

BOG drafts UNC research guidelines

By DEBBIE RZASA
Staff Writer

A special committee of the UNC Board of Governors drafted a proposal last week to set guidelines for research that results from the interaction of private industries and UNC-System schools.

The full board will vote on the proposal at its next meeting May 8.

The draft states that although the board supports interaction with private industries, guidelines need to be established. The guidelines would preserve the academic integrity of the 16-campus system, protect the faculty's right to publish research and ensure that graduate students would not be prevented from publishing their dissertations.

If adopted, the policy would leave major decisions concerning relationships with industries up to the discretion of the chancellors or department heads at each school. However, in cases involving secret

research, chancellors would be required to report to UNC-System President C.D. Spangler.

J. Earl Danieley, board member and chairman of the committee that drafted the proposal, said Tuesday that the committee was formed last fall to study the relationship between university research and private enterprise.

No policy to govern such interaction now exists, he said.

Funds from private industries are necessary to the system's universities, Danieley said. "Apparently, there will not be a growth of federal funds for research. The need for funding will continue to grow, and the costs will generally go up each year. If we need funds, we have to get them somewhere."

As a result, universities across the country are turning more and more to private industries for funding, he said, including North Carolina State University, which is actively involved

with private industry.

In response to accusations that the proposed policy is weaker than policies adopted by other university systems, Danieley called the word "weak" a "judgmental term."

A priority of the policy is protecting the academic integrity of UNC-System schools, he said.

The policy also addresses how private industry will affect the work of graduate students. "We must be absolutely certain to protect the freedom of grad students to do research," Danieley said.

Jasper D. Memory, UNC-System vice president for research, agreed that the rights of graduate students are important, and he stressed that the committee put a considerable amount of effort into protecting those rights.

The policy would leave a great deal of power in the hands of individual chancellors, Danieley said, explaining that setting one

policy to govern all 16 schools in the system would be difficult. He said the policy would address the individual needs of each university. "We must have some sort of mechanism to deal with an exception."

"I think it's important to note that we haven't had any problems to date because of funds from private industries," Danieley said. "We're making the rules before the problems. That's an excellent position to be in."

Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor at UNC-CH, said Tuesday that the proposed policy is good because it allows individual campuses to make controlling decisions.

Most importantly, Ehringhaus said, the proposal emphasizes the need to maintain academic integrity. "From my perspective, it seems to be a constructive effort at sorting out the various interests at stake in this relationship," she said.

Council to revote on student-written noise amendment

By JEANNIE FARIS
City Editor

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted 5-4 Monday to enact the amended noise ordinance proposed by Student Body President Brian Bailey, but members must vote again April 29.

Amendments to town ordinances require either the approval of two-thirds of the council members on the first reading or two readings with majority approval, said town clerk Nancy Wells.

Because six of the nine members did not approve the amendment after the first reading, the council will vote again. The amendment will be enacted if five of the council members, which is a majority, approve it again, she said.

The council revised Bailey's amendment before approving it, pushing up the proposed cut-off time for noise on Friday and Saturday from 2 a.m. to 1 a.m. The rest of the amendment was unchanged.

The compromise will actually push back the current cutoff time, enacted last February, from midnight to 1 a.m. This revision will stand in the revote. The amendment also permits louder sound levels for campus functions and for events without a noise permit issued by the Town Council.

Bailey said he was disappointed with the compromise to move up the cutoff time.

"They called the February amendment a compromise. Now they're calling this a compromise too, but in actuality, we're not getting back much of what we lost," he said.

The council cannot make any

further revisions of the proposal until the next meeting, when it goes up for another reading and revote, mayor pro-tem Bill Thorpe said.

Because the amendment has received front-page coverage in The Daily Tar Heel and The Chapel Hill Newspaper, more town residents will know about the second vote, while students will be less likely to attend the meeting because of final exams, Bailey said.

Mayor Jim Wallace appealed to the council Monday to approve the amendment, but after the two-thirds vote failed at the meeting, he called Bailey to discuss the outcome of the votes.

Afterward, Bailey said he thought two of the four council members, David Pasquini and Art Werner, voted against the amendment because of procedural problems they had with the proposal.

"I think that they thought the town hadn't had enough time. The amendment had just risen up, it was on the agenda and students turned out to support it without anyone from the other side there," he said.

Thorpe, who supports the amendment, said the council members have had the proposal since last Thursday, which is adequate time for review.

But Bailey said he wants to continue to work with the council before the next vote to explain what the students are doing and why.

"I just want them to totally understand the whole picture," he said. "It's so hard to convey your ideas in a meeting. There's so much hype and the cameras are rolling."

Renovated dorms should reopen in fall

By SHEILA SIMMONS
Staff Writer

After a year of renovation costing an estimated \$1.7 million, Everett and Lewis residence halls will reopen this fall, University Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said Tuesday.

Resolute Building Co. of Chapel Hill began renovating the halls in August. Kuncel said that the work would be finished this fall and that students would be moving back in if "everything goes like clockwork."

Resolute superintendent Russell Litton said the company had finished on schedule all the duties outlined in its contract but is waiting for University authorization to work on the floors and ceilings of the two halls.

If the renovations take longer than expected and are not finished by fall, the University will allow students to occupy 90 to 95 percent of the space in the halls, Kuncel said. The contractors would have to finish renovations during fall break.

Contractors have changed some

bathrooms into bedrooms and vice versa. The bathrooms which were located on the second floor of the residence halls have been transformed into triples.

New showers have been added to the bathrooms, and workers have made some of the showers accessible to handicapped students.

They have replaced the hot-water radiators with hot-water heating units in each room and installed aluminum-insulated windows to replace the wood-framed windows.

Other additions include new janitor closets and trash rooms.

The costs of the renovations, about \$800,000 to \$900,000 for each hall, are slightly more than the University expected, Kuncel said.

He said unforeseen repairs had to be made on the floors, walls and ceilings of the buildings.

Kuncel said he was not surprised at the slight cost overrun because Everett and Lewis are the first residence halls that UNC has renovated in recent years.

The University can now calculate better the renovating cost of other residence halls based on the unexpected costs of Everett and Lewis renovations, Kuncel said.

Each hall is self supporting and has a reserve fund for repairs and renovations, he said.

The last time Everett and Lewis were renovated was about 20 years ago. They were built in the late 20s or early 30s, Kuncel said.

Students who will move into the dorms have already been notified through the residence hall lottery this spring, Kuncel said.

Most of the students who will be moving in moved out of the halls for the renovations. "These students will be given the first opportunity to move back in the building," Kuncel said.

Resolute or the UNC Physical Plant will handle the construction on the floors and ceilings of the residence halls, he said.

Litton said he would know if Resolute will reconstruct the build-

ings' floors and ceilings after workers from Mechanical Association Heating and Air Conditioning Co. finish installing the new hot-water heating systems in the rooms.

Since the work began in August, workers have gathered 45 dumpsters of debris from walls, floors and ceilings, Litton said.

Kuncel said the University would refinish old furniture instead of buying new furniture for the rooms because it's more profitable to refinish old desks and chairs made of solid wood.

He said the University planned to renovate two residence halls a year, starting with the nine halls on Old Campus. The University cannot afford to renovate more than 200 residence hall spaces at a time, he explained.

Manly and Grimes residence halls will be closed for the 1987-88 school year for renovations.

Architects and contractors will begin bidding to renovate the two halls later this spring, Kuncel said.

Survey

Heel; 40 percent of the males agreed.

Only 10 percent of the students said they would rank rape counselors high on lists of people they would contact to help them deal with rape. But 30 percent said they would get in touch with police.

Most students do not go to the police after being raped, campus police officials have said. As of March, no rapes have been reported to campus police this year, according to Sgt. Ned Comar.

The statistics are frightening, McClellan said. "What students are saying is, if it happened, I'd go to the police; but when it does, they don't want anyone to know," she said.

According to the survey, students are unaware of the number of rapes that occur on campus each year.

Students most frequently thought between one and 50 rapes occur at UNC each year. But a School of Journalism survey of UNC women last fall showed that three out of every 10 women surveyed had been the victims of rape or attempted rape.

The education committee of the Rape Action Project addresses student needs concerning rape. The committee sponsors a presentation entitled "When No Is Not Enough" to inform students about date and

acquaintance rape. The program has been presented in residence halls, sororities, fraternities and area high schools.

The program is a new idea, McClellan said. "It's students talking to students about student concerns," she said.

Faculty and student representatives of campus organizations will receive the survey results and be asked to address the student concerns indicated in the survey, McClellan said.

Courts

"The courts are used an awful lot in the late afternoons and the evenings almost every day."

Faced with the continued shortage of parking on campus, UNC athletic department officials would like to solve the problem in a manner beneficial to all concerned, Athletic Fitness Director Paul Hoolahan said Tuesday. "But we all know that everyone can't always benefit."

Any parking area with more than 100 spaces will help ease the problem, Hoolahan said.

Administrators are investigating how to compensate for the loss of the Hinton James courts, he said, to find out how many courts would have to be built and where they should be located. Hoolahan said he was not sure if there would be enough space to relocate the courts

on South Campus.

But Carolina Athletic Association President Carol Geer said the proposal defeats student interest. "Those tennis courts should not be touched," she said. "First, they are the most heavily used courts on campus. Second, they are the best-conditioned courts on campus. Third, they are stationed where over one-half of on-campus students live."

"Asking to keep the tennis courts that we already have is not asking

too much," Geer said. "The students are not getting anything out of this deal."

Parking space near Cobb would have to be sacrificed if two courts are added there, Geer said, and students cannot afford to lose parking spaces on North Campus.

"South Campus does not get an overwhelming amount of benefits," she said. "To take this one away is entirely unfair."

recruitment programs," she said. "Then we'd see even more than a 20 percent increase."

Although Strickland said the increase is a positive sign, he agreed

that the number of black applicants could increase even more. "All of us would like to see it more in line with the percentage of blacks in the state," he said.

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The application deadline for these programs is early in the fall 1987 semester, so before leaving for the summer pick up information and applications from:

Office of International Programs
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American Heart Association

CAA **UPCOMING EVENTS**
Carolina Athletic Association

Weight Room . . . Swimming Pool . . . Kenan Stadium

If you use any of Carolina's Athletic facilities, please fill out the CAA Survey that should be popping up under your door within a week or so.

We hope you will use this opportunity to voice your comments, complaints and concerns, as your responses will be used to formulate various policies for next year. Please return the survey to the Union Desk by May 1 — and, as always, we thank you for your support.

May 12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	Women's Tennis — IM — Volleyball Triples	ACC Tournament at Raleigh	BASEBALL at ECU 7pm	MEN'S TENNIS — ACC Tournament at UVa		
		BASEBALL at Duke	LACROSSE (H) vs Roanoke Coll. 3pm	IM: Power Lifting Contest		
			SOFTBALL at UNC-W 3pm		M & W TRACK ACC Tournament at Ga Tech 1pm	
			IM ENTRY DUE: Power Lifting Contest		MEN'S GOLF ACC Tournament at Greensboro	
					SOFTBALL Carolina Pride Invitational (Home)	
					BASEBALL at Maryland 3pm	BASEBALL at UVa 2pm
					IM DUE: Almost Anything Goes	LACROSSE at Duke 2pm
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
BASEBALL at UVa 2pm	Easter Monday No Classes	BASEBALL (H) vs W. Forest 6pm	BASEBALL (H) vs ECU 6pm	WOMEN'S TRACK — Penn Relays (Philadelphia) 10 am		
26		SOFTBALL (H) vs UVa 3pm	SOFTBALL (H) vs UVa 3pm	IM: Super Teams (in Pit) 12:30pm		
BASEBALL (H) vs Clemson 2pm			IM Picture Day	Almost Anything Goes (Carmichael Fields) 4pm		
				BASEBALL at UNC-W 7pm		
					GYMNASTICS NCAA Championships at Salt Lake City, Utah	
					BBALL (H) Ga. Tech 6pm	BBALL (H) vs Clemson 2pm
					Reading Day	LACROSSE at UVa 7pm

CAROLINA PRIDE

LUNCH WITH THE RAM'S CLUB
April 22, 1987 1:00 PM

VP Moyer Smith will answer anything and everything pertaining to Carolina Athletics

FREE . . . informal . . . at the Rat. If interested, please contact Suzy Street at 962-4300 or 967-8349