

# Revised admissions standards cause stir in business school

By LACY CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Some business school students said they are unhappy with the raised admission requirements for the Graduate School of Business, said Pamela Dent, president of the Association of Business Students.

Many students feel the new policy is too tough, while few like the changes, she said.

"Students are concerned that by cutting the size of the program and raising admission requirements, more emphasis will be put on the MBA program," she said.

Students are also worried that the undergraduate program's faculty and resources will be cut, Dent said.

Under the new admissions policy, students must have a 3.0 cumulative grade point average (GPA) to enter the undergraduate business program, Gayle Saldinger, the program's director, said. The old admissions policy required entering students to have a 2.75 GPA.

The new requirements will affect this year's freshmen, while the old admissions requirements will apply to sophomores and juniors, Saldinger

said. The business school implemented the new policy because the undergraduate program is becoming smaller and more selective, Saldinger said.

Students who have a 3.0 GPA at the end of their sophomore year and have completed the necessary prerequisite courses will be accepted to the undergraduate business school, Saldinger said.

Students seeking admission to the undergraduate business school who do not have a 3.0 GPA can fill out an application that will be reviewed

by business school faculty members. The application would include extracurricular activities and work experience, which could influence students' chances for admission, she said.

Students could not file an application under the old policy, Saldinger said, but students who didn't have a 2.75 GPA were allowed to petition for admission to the school.

Dent said students are unhappy that they were not informed or consulted when business school officials changed the school's name.

"They never told the students that they changed the name of the program to the Graduate School of Business," she said. "All of a sudden the envelopes and letterheads were printing a new name which was inclusive of the undergraduate program."

The undergraduate business program had been under the authority of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dent said. Business school officials told her they changed the name so the program could run on its own, she said.

Saldinger said neither she nor the

school has had any complaints from students, but said the issue has been brought up in discussion meetings with business students.

Elizabeth McGowan, associate dean of the undergraduate business program, said no freshmen have complained to their General College advisers about the new admissions requirements.

"The changes aren't that great," she said. "The freshmen were informed of the changes once they arrived on campus, and they have just accepted them."

## Greek Week groups contribute money for cancer research

By LYNN AINSWORTH  
Staff Writer

Fraternalism and sororities that participated in Greek Week contributed \$9,000 Monday to the Linberger Cancer Research Center for breast cancer research, said Dianne Shaw, public information director for the center.

"We're trying to establish a multidisciplinary breast cancer research program for the entire state of North Carolina," Shaw said Tuesday. "This contribution is wonderful. It's especially nice because it's coming from UNC students who are supporting a facility on their campus."

Joseph Pagano, director of the center, concurred with Shaw. "The money raised by these young people is especially important because it came from UNC students, young people who are the future of cancer research," he said. "We are delighted."

The Greek Week committee chose to donate proceeds to the center because "we were looking for a very worthy charity in the University area that had very little money coming from outside

funds," said committee chairwoman Leah Totten.

Fifty percent of the proceeds were sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and earmarked for the breast cancer research program, Totten said. The second half of the donation, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternal Council, was to be used by center administrators wherever they saw fit, she said.

Money was raised through T-shirt and cup sales, Totten said. Each organization was required to sell as many items as its number of active members, she said.

Activities during Greek Week included a Battle of the Bands, a Destination Unknown mixer and a step show.

Goals of the week also included the positive promotion of Greek organizations to the University and the town of Chapel Hill, according to Brent Milgrom, Inter-Fraternal Council president.

The recipient of funds raised during Greek Week may vary from year to year, Totten said. Next year's beneficiary will be chosen in the spring of 1989, she said.

## New editors set goals for 1989 yearbook

By CEDRIC RICKS  
Staff Writer

Susana Dancy, a sophomore journalism major from Wilmington and Kelley King, a junior journalism major from Greenville, have been appointed co-editors of the 1989 Yackety Yack, the campus yearbook. Dancy and King said they would focus on increasing yearly sales of the Yack. About 10 percent of the student body buys yearbooks, King said.

"Chapel Hill (Senior) High School sells more yearbooks to its students than we do," King said.

Dancy said, "Sales are low because a lot of people feel once they have one book they have them all."

King said recruiting advertising

students from UNC's School of Journalism to stage a promotional campaign for the books could help increase yearbook sales.

"Journalism school students are more interested in advertising because it will be their lifetime job," King said. "I feel they could do a better job."

King also said she would recruit students from the business school to help with the yearbook's finances and accounting.

Dancy and King said they would make changes in the yearbook's format, like adding more articles.

"Adding copy will allow students to look back at the book and

remember events and feelings as well as the things they saw," Dancy said.

King said she would like to include more student art and essays in the yearbook to create a variety of interpretations on student life.

Alison Hirsch, editor of the 1988 Yack, said dividing the job would help the editors to do a better job.

"The two girls, Kelley and Susana, have two talents in different areas, which will help," Hirsch said. "Kelley is more organized, and Susana is more an artistic type of person."

Dancy and King were appointed by the UNC Media Board, which is composed of representatives from campus publications and two at large

members. The board appoints editors or business managers for the publications represented.

Candidates for the editor position submitted a resume and made a presentation before board members, King said. The candidates also answered questions about their qualifications and future plans for the staff.

King has been a member of the Yackety Yack staff for three years, serving as sales manager during her sophomore year. She is advertising manager this year.

Dancy has served on the staff since her freshman year. She is a layout assistant and a writers' coordinator.

## Sororities change rush schedule for holiday

By BETHANY LITTON  
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council has changed the fall sorority rush schedule after discovering a conflict with Jewish holidays, so Jewish women won't be at a disadvantage during the rush process, council officials said Tuesday.

Rosh Hashanah, which is the Jewish New Year and one of the high holidays, starts on Sunday, Sept. 11 at sundown and continues through Monday, Sept. 12.

The council had originally scheduled four rush parties on Sunday and four on Monday, and the conflict was

discovered after those dates were set. The council changed the schedule and six parties will be held on Sunday before sundown and two Monday, so that only the two Monday parties will conflict with the holiday.

Becky Mustard, Panhellenic rush chairwoman, said the women who are affected by the conflict can have their house visit schedule done by hand, instead of the random computer method used for everyone else. This will allow the women to choose which houses they can visit and which parties they will miss because of the holiday.

Both the rushees and the members will be given excused absences for any parties they miss for Rosh Hashanah, Mustard said.

"We don't want to put them at any kind of disadvantage," she said.

The council recognizes the importance of Rosh Hashanah and is making every effort to accommodate the Jewish women who attend services, Mustard said. "It was compared to scheduling parties on Easter," she said.

Lauren Stone, the director of Student Activities for the Hill Foundation, said she is glad that the

council compromised but also said she hoped the conflict wouldn't put Jewish women in an awkward situation.

"It puts them in a bad position to begin with," Stone said. "From day one they're different because they have a miss."

Stone stressed the importance of the holiday and said she hoped everyone involved would understand the special circumstances of the situation.

"I just hope that the sorority girls don't hold the absence against them," she said.

## Need to lose those winter pounds? Visit the health fair for nutrition tips

By CORIN ORTLAM  
Staff Writer

As the sun is shining and the skies are Carolina blue. Everyone is in a fantastic mood... well, until it comes time to slip into that bathing suit.

Spring is the time that everyone realizes the importance of good health habits. For that reason, seven students from a Physical Education 41 class taught by Keith Ray have organized a Health/Wellness Fair to be held in the Pit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 30.

"Our goal is to promote wellness awareness on campus and to give students information that they will hopefully take home and read," says Lauren Bailey, one of the organizers of the fair.

The fair contains several aspects designed to promote wellness awareness on campus. Representatives from the School of Public Health will distribute information and pamphlets about nutrition. Students may sample healthy snacks and "mock-tails" prepared by the students and get the recipes to try at home.

A representative from an exercise equipment company will provide a rowing machine and a stationary

bicycle with a heart monitor for students to try out as well. In addition, the fair will include representatives from Student Health Services, mental health and the Heart Association to answer questions and distribute brochures.

The group hopes to get the Fit Stop, which provides blood pressure and percent body fat tests, to participate also.

The fair is the result of much hard work throughout the semester in the Physical Education 41 class. Ray uses the project option to promote wellness awareness across campus and to give the students a chance to learn about a particular aspect in depth.

"Last year when this was done, students found it a valuable experience, especially learning to work as a team," Ray said.

Students do virtually all the work of the fair themselves. Once an idea is approved, the group is assigned an adviser from the Wellness Resource Center. This adviser gives the group advice about whom to contact and makes sure all of the bases are covered. From there on, the group does all of the contact, publicity and

organization.

As director of the Wellness Resource Center, Ray said he wanted to "encourage people to come to show that the center exists."

"The purpose of the class is simple," Ray said. "I want the students to feel better more often without harming themselves in the process."

In order to accomplish this goal, students complete a lifestyle assessment in which they determine how healthily (or unhealthily) they live. The second step is to fill out a behavioral contract where they agree to change something about their health habits.

These goals are achieved through Ray's lectures, guest speakers, films and support from Ray. The Wellness/Health Fair will also serve to educate the students more fully about a variety of health related subjects.

While soaking up the rays in the Pit, students may also discover just how many calories they are consuming in that hamburger and french fries, and they can see how to change some of their unhealthy habits. And just in case it rains, look for the fair in the Union.

## Panel

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presently allocated to the Black Cultural Center is not large enough, and the center must be moved eventually, panel members said.

"If we accept the space that the University has given us then it will become permanent," said Lee Greene, associate professor of English. "We should clarify that this space is just temporary."

"If you are vocal enough you will see things turn around. Everyone asks about a white cultural center, but the whole University is a white cultural center. If the students saw a real center they would use it extensively. Right now you couldn't even hold a concert in there."

Many plans for the center have been temporarily conceded because of the lack of space, panel members said.

"Originally, the center was to have a library, offices for visitors, a gallery, auditorium, and even areas that students could come to be tutored," said Trudier Harris, professor of English. "The commitment is so low right now that students are also petitioning for funds for the first year."

Students should focus attention on how the Office of Student Counseling helps students rather than the structure of the office, panel members said.

"Rather than define how the Office of Student Counseling should work, the students should help participate in the shaping of the office," said Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for University Affairs.

"The one mistake is assuming that the office can do all things for all students," said Robert Cannon, UNC affirmative action officer. "We shouldn't hold the office accountable to all the students brought into this university."

Students should consult faculty members about academic problems, rather than the office, he said.

"The staff should not be contacted first to answer academic questions," Cannon said. "The black faculty should be the first. I sometimes don't have the references to answer the questions."

Other panel members agreed. "The Office of Student Counseling is not the same as academic counseling. There is a need for black faculty within the office to answer academic questions," Greene said.

But faculty members can't be relied on for everything, said Elson Floyd, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The problem is that sometimes the black faculty is asked to do so much that they can't do everything along with advising," he said.

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## Carolina Union sponsors free concert

By JULIE OLSON  
Staff Writer

A free concert featuring the music of two North Carolina bands — The Connells and The Pressure Boys — is being sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board (UAB) tonight. The show is slated to begin at 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

The UAB also sponsored the Union Bash of last semester, with the reggae music of Awareness Art Ensemble. Wednesday's concert is

the last one scheduled for this semester.

"We felt we had to fill a need on campus by holding a free concert of bands widely known in the area," said Robert Kennedy of the UAB social committee. Concertgoers are asked to bring their student IDs and are allowed one guest per ID. Beer and wine are permitted with proof of age at the door.

Both bands are North Carolina

based and have recently released albums on national labels — The Connells have *Boylan Heights* and The Pressure Boys have *Krandlebanum Monumentus*. The locality of the bands was one of the factors in choosing them, Kennedy said. "We wanted bands that were known in this area and that would have student support. That was the most important — student support. We wanted a concert that would be enjoyed by all the students."



Monday



Tuesday



Wednesday



Thursday



Friday



Sunday

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