

Partially cloudy through Thursday
highs in upper 70s today,
low 70s tomorrow

The Daily Tar Heel

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8 p.m. in the Cabaret
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Students seeking input

By KATHRYNE TOVO
Staff Writer

UNC student leaders are still trying to get student representation on a joint committee composed of University and area representatives.

The Coordination and Consultation Committee (CCC) was created by UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin and Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes to address issues of mutual concern to the University and the surrounding towns.

Committee members include officials from the University, Orange County, North Carolina Memorial Hospital and the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The UNC student government has been lobbying for a student representative on the CCC, but such a position will not be created in the immediate future, Howes said.

Students will be able to participate in the CCC subcommittees that will address specific issues, like parking or day care, Howes said.

Student representation in the CCC subcommittees will be coordinated through the newly created External Affairs branch of student government.

Student Body President Brien Lewis said there would be at least two student government representatives at the next town-gown committee meeting.

The CCC will hold its second meeting May 1 to discuss transportation issues and potential relocation sites for the Horace Williams Airport.

Howes said the meeting's agenda for May will include discussion on town traffic conditions and vehicular access to the University.

Moses Carey Jr., chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners and member of the CCC, said the consultant hired by the county to investigate land sites for the airport would present an update to the committee at the May meeting.

The committee will also prioritize a list of issues that will be addressed in the future, Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird said.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the UNC Institute of Government at 3:30 p.m.



Home stretch

Special Olympics participant Christy Walker rolls to victory in a wheelchair race at the Orange

County Special Olympics held Tuesday at Grey Culbreth Junior High School.

DTH/Sheila Johnston

UNC system reacts to bill to halt funds

By JENNIFER WING
Staff Writer

Robert Jones, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors (BOG), said Tuesday that he supported a proposed bill that would prohibit the use of student fees for homosexual organizations on UNC-system campuses, although other BOG members and UNC-CH administrators said they opposed the bill.

"I don't approve of homosexuals, and anything that goes against it gets my approval," Jones said. "The bill does not say where they (student fees) will go, but where they don't go."

"I don't think certain social things should be funded through student fees."

Rep. Stephen Arnold, R-Guilford, introduced the bill to the N.C. House of Representatives last week. It was referred to the House Education Committee, which must sponsor the bill before it is allowed on the House floor.

Arnold said Sunday that the bill would outlaw funding and prohibit the use of campus buildings for homosexual groups at UNC-system schools. These groups support homosexuality, and homosexual acts are illegal in North Carolina.

Jones said he would oppose most legislation seeking to control student fees, but he is choosing to support this bill. "If the majority of the legislature seeks to endorse it, then I will endorse it."

Irwin Belk, BOG member, said that although he had not read the bill, he felt it will not pass. "I'm sure they (N.C. legislators) will take care of some sort of screwball bill like that."

Reginald McCoy, also a BOG member, said he did not oppose or approve of the bill and would obey the legislature's decision.

Robert Eubanks, chairman of the UNC-CH Board of Trustees, said the bill was an attempt by the legislature to interfere with the responsibilities of students. "It's the students' decision, and I think the Board of Trustees should stay out of it and the legislature should stay out of it."

"If the bill is passed, it will be another form of governmental con-

trol in the people's lives. We are asking the government to get out of our lives. I'm just opposed to that sort of thing in government."

UNC-system student leaders who work with student fee allocations will meet today in Raleigh on the steps of the General Assembly Building for a press conference about the bill, UNC-CH Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis said.

Brooks Raeford, president of the N.C. State University (NCSU) Student Senate, said he planned to protest the bill today with the other student leaders. NCSU has two homosexual groups, but only one is funded by student fees.

The New Lesbian and Gay Student Union at NCSU is a relatively new support group that focuses on educating the public about homosexuality, Raeford said. The group's first attempts at soliciting student funds generated much controversy on the NCSU campus, but the group still received funding, he said.

"If we had denied them funding because they were a homosexual support group, then that would be an infraction of the law," Raeford said. The group's funds have only been cut for the same reasons other groups have been denied student funds, such as lack of fund raising or initiative to generate other sources of money.

Michael Larsen, president of the Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA) at UNC-Charlotte, said the group was classified as a secondary organization, which does not receive student fees. But the group is allowed to use campus buildings, he said.

The group is not politically active, but will help oppose the bill if its use of campus buildings is in danger, Larsen said.

UNC-Greensboro, N.C. Central University, East Carolina University and Appalachian State University are some UNC-system schools that do not have recognized homosexual organizations.

Donald Boulton, UNC-CH vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said he thought there was a

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Condom machines proposed for dormitories

Student Congress to consider plan to install dispensers in residence hall 1st-floor bathrooms

By GENIE WALKER
Staff Writer

A bill proposing that condom dispensers be installed in residence hall bathrooms will be presented to Student Congress for approval at tonight's meeting.

Administrators and student leaders said the machines were needed mostly because of the growing danger of AIDS.

Alarming statistics about the rapid spread of AIDS make this issue one that affects the entire community as well as the state and nation, Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis said.

"Because of the growing concern about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, it is important for Student Congress to stand up in support of the only preventive device effective in thwarting the transmission of these diseases."

Liz Jackson, Resident Hall Asso-

ciation (RHA) president, said, "I think it is a good idea because of the number of people living in dorms, the age of those students and the real issue of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases for college-age students."

Wayne Kuncel, director of University housing, said, "The purpose of the machines is first, the concern over AIDS, and secondly, to promote safe sex."

The bill calls for a machine in the first floor bathrooms of all residence halls, whether single-sex or coed.

While condoms now are available in campus stores, including the Circus Room and South Campus convenience stores, a more private place to purchase condoms is needed, said Sue Gray, Student Health Service (SHS) director of health education.

Residence hall bathrooms provide convenience and privacy not found

in snack bars and stores across campus, said Student Body President Brien Lewis. "This is a private thing and should be dealt with as a delicate and private issue."

Also, the condoms would be available at hours when stores are closed, he said.

The machines' presence will not promote promiscuity, student leaders said. The machines will be discreet, tasteful and inconspicuous.

"We can't regulate morality, and a lot of people will be sexually active," Jackson said. "The machines won't scream 'have sex.'"

The machines would be purchased, installed and maintained by a private company so neither the University nor students would have to finance the project, Davis said.

Lewis said, "Safety is the whole key, not only in preventing an unwanted pregnancy but also AIDS

— if they prevent one case of AIDS, then the machines have done their job."

The bill recommends that a percentage of the machines' profits go to SHS for use in sex education and AIDS testing and education.

"The concept of making condoms accessible to students is one we endorse, and if the proceeds from sales could be given to SHS to put into education purposes, it is greatly needed and would be well used," Gray said.

At ASU, the first UNC-system campus to install condom vending machines in residence halls, 30 percent of the proceeds are returned to the university.

Kelli Hammond, chairwoman for Student Affairs at ASU, said the program there has been a success. "The machines are going over really well, there hasn't been any vandalism,

and the machines have been used responsibly. The feedback has been very positive; we were recognized in all state papers, and the only negative article was in The Charlotte Observer, and it was retracted the next day."

Several students said Tuesday that they supported the idea of condom machines in residence halls.

"I would support it," said Terence Khoo, a graduate student from Malaysia. "You aren't going to prohibit sex among students, so why not come to reality and provide such a service?"

Availability is another reason for having condom machines in residence halls, said Norman Fox, a freshman from Cary. "It's basically pretty stupid these days to have sex without a condom." The machines are needed "so people won't have sex without one just because it's not there."

Students are more likely to buy

condoms in residence halls than in stores, said Allison Hayes, a sophomore from Winston-Salem. "Most people are too embarrassed to go to a drug store, and it's an easy way to get birth control."

Committee nears dental school dean selection

By BRENDA CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

A search committee is narrowing the list of candidates being considered to replace Ben Barker, who is stepping down as dean of the School of Dentistry.

"We are trying to whittle down the list from a very wide pool of applicants to a smaller number," said Ernest Schoenfeld, chairman of the search committee.

The search began last fall, Schoenfeld said. "We met with people who have done searches in the past to get input."

The committee started the search by advertising on campus, in the community and around the country,

he said. "We cast a very broad net to the faculty, staff and students throughout the University, in the outside community and to people in practice."

Management skills, teaching experience and personal interaction are characteristics the committee is looking for in applicants, Schoenfeld said.

"We are looking for someone with strong management and people skills. They have to be someone who can manage a large academic enterprise. They also need to have some experience with teaching and research."

The applicants being considered are not necessarily dentists in the professional world, Schoenfeld said.

"We are looking for someone who is competent in their field. They do not need to be a dentist, but clearly they should have experience in fields relating to dentistry."

The committee received a large number of applications because the School of Dentistry has a good reputation throughout the country, Schoenfeld said. "In talking with people all over the country, everyone said the School of Dentistry is the number one school of dentistry in the country."

The search committee is not just made up of faculty and staff from the School of Dentistry, Schoenfeld said. "All the people on the committee

from the School of Dentistry are from different perspectives in the school. Having people from different perspectives is very important."

Three committee members are from outside the School of Dentistry, Schoenfeld said. They represent the School of Medicine, the psychology department and the School of Public Health.

"The School of Dentistry has the same basic standards of the School of Medicine," he said. "Behavior has also become more important in all health and science schools. And as a representative of the School of Public Health, I bring in the University perspective."

The new dean will play a role not

only in the School of Dentistry, but also in the University and in the community, Schoenfeld said.

"The role of the school in the University is important for the new dean to be aware of. The dean has to have an interest in what happens in the school because people in the community are also interested. Dentists with their own practices have an interest in what goes on in the school."

The search for a new dean will continue through the summer, Schoenfeld said. "Doing a search is the most difficult job because only one person can be selected."

Barker could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

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The minds of men are raised to the level of women with whom they associate. — Alexander Dumas