

30% chance  
of rain  
High in mid-80s

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## SRC revote bill defeated; Phoenix to receive funds Referendum won't appear on fall ballot

By MIKE SUTTON  
Staff Writer

A bill calling for a November referendum on whether student fees should be raised to pay for a Student Recreation Center (SRC) was defeated in Student Congress last night after an hourlong debate.

The 17-9 vote, with one abstention, means February's vote to raise student activities fees \$13 per semester beginning in 1991 to fund the proposed facility will stand.

Jeffrey Beall (Dist. 7), the bill's author, told congress before the vote, "This is not a bill to kill the SRC, but to give students the benefit of the doubt" of a second vote.

He described the February election, when the SRC funding was approved, as "undemocratic and fraudulent," accusing Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) officials of purposely hiding

and limiting the information available on the SRC to prevent opposition.

He said the six weeks that students were given to evaluate the SRC proposal were insufficient to reach an informed decision on the \$4.5 million structure.

"The CAA actually created student policy and then forced it on the students," he said.

Beall also said the SRC, to be built next to Fetzer Gym, would have no restrooms, showers or locker rooms, and thus could not be used if Fetzer were closed because the lack of restrooms would constitute a health code violation.

CAA President Lisa Frye countered that students had been informed in informational fliers distributed before the February vote that the facility wouldn't contain restrooms, and the SRC was planned as an expansion of the existing

Fetzer-Woolen complex, not an independent structure.

"Students made an informed decision, and that decision has never been called into question until now," Frye said.

She said that the SRC would never be open when Fetzer wasn't, and that she had talked to the physical education department about expanding Fetzer's hours.

Frye said the bill set a dangerous precedent by questioning the February vote.

"I'm very concerned about the rejection of a vote by the student body," she said in an interview before the meeting. "They voted on whether I was their representative here (in the CAA), on whether the members of congress were their representatives. If you question that vote, you're treading on very treacherous waters."

Todd Wyatt (Dist. 4) read excerpts of a letter from Montague Dixon, a member of the class of 1989, who objected to a second vote on the SRC. "I am angered that my say in the election has already been undermined," the letter said, adding that if last year's seniors were not competent to vote on the bill, perhaps they were not competent to choose student legislators either.

Finance Committee Chairman Donnie Esposito said, "In my mind, the student body has definitely spoken. We are forced to rely on the foresight of last year's student body" in representing the wishes of new students.

Jurgen Buchenau (Dist. 3) said that the transient nature of the student body meant students were continuously affected by legislation they didn't vote on, adding that with a second SRC vote,

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## Student newsweekly will buy computers

By NANCY WYKLE  
Staff Writer

After more than an hour of heated debate, Student Congress voted Wednesday to give The Phoenix Student Newsweekly \$10,305 for a desktop publication system that the editors feel would speed up their publication process.

The Phoenix had originally requested \$11,553, but an amendment reduced the amount. The proposal passed 17-6-4.

The Cellar Door and other campus publications will also have access to the system, according to the provision

of the bill.

Some congress members questioned the high cost of the system and whether Phoenix representatives had looked at alternative means of funding the system.

Andrew Cohen (Dist. 7) said Phoenix editor Ed Davis failed to seek other sources of funding or to contact independently funded campus publications before making the request. "He's coming right to the body with the greatest amount of money without looking for alternative sources."

But Matthew Heyd (Dist. 11) said there was a difference between inde-

pendently funded publications, such as the Carolina Critic or the Catalyst, and The Phoenix. "Every organization on campus has this (Student Congress) avenue open to them."

Heyd said the cost was justified. "By approving this bill, we'll be giving them the means to succeed."

Bill Brown (Dist. 2) said that by giving the money to the Phoenix now, later expenditures could be avoided. "I think you want to get a system that is good enough to meet the needs."

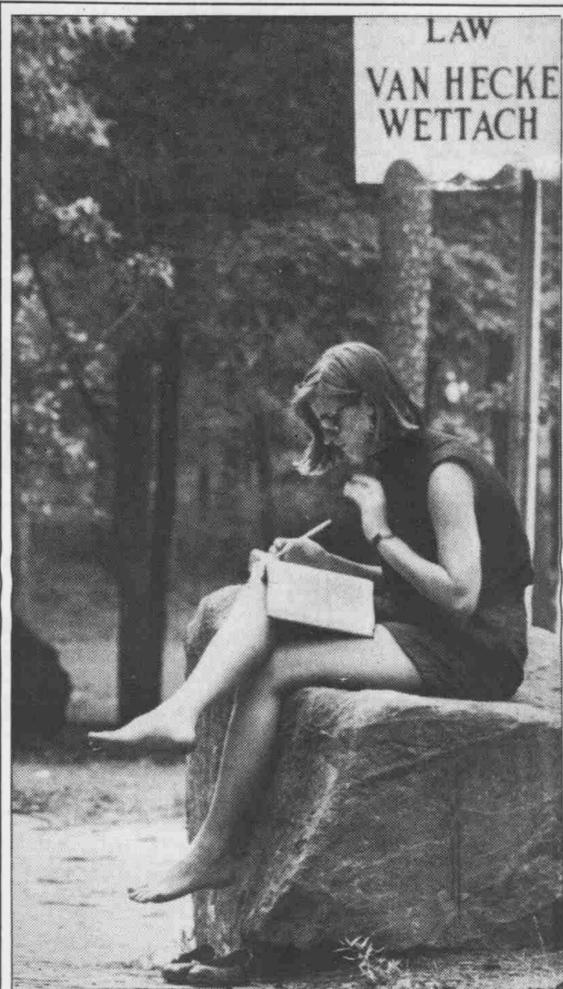
Congress members also expressed concern about whether other student groups would have access to the equip-

ment and if there should be provisions to ensure that they will.

No provisions are necessary because the equipment belongs to UNC students, said Jurgen Buchenau (Dist. 3). But an amendment he introduced to help control access to the system was adopted. It is not a desktop publishing system for The Phoenix or the Cellar Door, but one for the use of the students at UNC, he said.

Sam Bagenstos (Dist. 14) said he wanted to be certain all the groups endorsing the proposal had access to

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DTH/S. Exum

### A piece of the rock

Kristie Butler, a first-year law student from Winston-Salem, works toward a successful future.

## University may wrap up Lewis Streak tradition

By CHRIS HELMS  
Staff Writer

The Lewis Streak, a long-standing University tradition, may end soon because University officials fear it undermines efforts to stop date rape and sexual harassment on campus.

Traditionally, the residents of Lewis Residence Hall have streaked across campus and past women's residence halls, including Kenan and McIver, every semester.

Although not an officially recognized event, University officials have recently warned residents that the streak will no longer be tolerated.

In a letter to housing director Wayne

Kuncl, Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder warns prospective streakers that "what was once considered a 'boys' game' is no longer acceptable in this campus community."

Schroeder also noted in his letter the possibility of Student Code of Conduct violations, and even charges of hazing, for those involved in the organization and promotion of a streak. He also said the streak would present "much potential for personal injury as well as for the infliction of emotional distress."

The letter, distributed by Kuncl, was read at a meeting of Lewis residents Tuesday. While University opposition to the streak is normal, the official

*"There are a lot of traditions at this university, and this is one of them."*

— Freshman Lewis resident  
Jeff Holtz

emphasis on the danger of inciting date rape and sexual harassment is new this year.

Lewis residents were told they would receive no support from Lewis govern-

ment should they decide to streak. Lewis President Tom Murray said of a possible streak, "Dorm government's going to stay out of it."

Many Lewis residents interviewed

Wednesday said they thought the warnings were unfair.

Junior Rolf Sundwall said the streak helped residents deal with the stress of the early part of the semester. "It's kind of a tension-breaker."

The University "got kind of carried away" in its zeal to prevent the streak, Sundwall said.

Freshman Stewart Essey agreed. "We never hurt anybody."

Jeff Holtz said, "There are a lot of traditions at this University, and this is one of them."

Women on campus had a different opinion on the streak and its possible harm.

Sophomore Robin Kaiser, who watched the streak last year, said, "I don't know what makes them do that."

Junior Susan Andrews added, "It (the streak) is just kind of ridiculous."

The Lewis streak has a long and illustrious history. Lewis resident Scott Morton said the streak was a 29-year tradition. However, Kuncl, who has been at the University since 1983, did not recognize the streak as an annual event.

Maj. R.L. Porreca of the University police said that if there were a streak and a woman were to file a complaint, any streaker caught could be charged with indecent exposure.

## Groups present Playboy petitions to DTH director



DTH/Sheila Johnston

Students march to the DTH office to protest the insertion of a Playboy advertisement in Friday's paper

By KATHERINE HOUSTON  
Staff Writer

Carrying two stacks of petitions and a sign reading "Stop and Talk About Sexism — Women are People, Not Pictures!", about 20 students gathered in The Daily Tar Heel office Wednesday to protest a Playboy magazine advertisement that ran in Friday's issue of the DTH.

The Women's Forum of the Campus Y and an independent group presented separate petitions to Kevin Schwartz, DTH director and general manager. A total of about 500 signatures were gathered on the petitions, although some names were on both.

The petitions said the groups were offended by the Playboy ad because the magazine degrades women by making them into sexual objects. Both groups asked for a written apology, and one group asked that the proceeds from the ad be donated to a group that promotes the advancement of women.

Schwartz and DTH editor Sharon Keschull discussed the issue and answered questions for about 15 minutes in the office lobby.

Schwartz said that the DTH does not plan at this time to run an apology and that he would not recommend to the DTH Board of Directors that the ad revenue be donated to a women's group.

The students who gathered at the office said they were offended by the ad and didn't think it belonged in a student newspaper.

"Playboy hurts men as well as women," said senior Michael Pittman of Rocky Mount. "We get false ideas and images of what a woman really is."

Maria Earman, a senior from Toano, Va., said: "Women today are forced into a position of lower standing than

men. This is shown in subtle and non-subtle ways. The whole reaction is not just about the Playboy ad, but about how men perceive and limit women."

Kim Faircloth of Charlotte said she did not like being portrayed as entertainment. Playboy's subtitle is "Entertainment for Men."

"The power of the press is an awesome power," said Sherry Lauritzen, a medical student from Greensboro. "They have a responsibility to use this power wisely. I believe that there was an error in judgment. We should not be involuntarily subjected to seeing offensive things. Also, I was not expecting to see the ad in the DTH."

Senior Ristin Cooks said she was frustrated after the meeting. "We had unquestionable support behind this issue, and I am frustrated to find out that it does not make an impact."

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*You can't drown yourself in drink. I've tried: you float. — John Barrymore*