

Mostly cloudy
50% chance of
showers
High in mid-70s

The Daily Tar Heel

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A Streetcar
Named Desire
Tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
in the Union

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Petition calls for different SRC site

By MYRON B. PITTS
Staff Writer

A petition proposing a new location for the Student Recreation Center (SRC) is now being circulated by some members of the physical education faculty. According to members of the department's faculty, associate physical education professor John Silva initiated the petition, which suggests an alternative SRC location to the one endorsed by the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA). Efforts to reach Silva for comment Tuesday were unsuccessful. But Student Congress member Jeffrey Beall (Dist. 7) has scheduled a press conference about the SRC location today at 2 p.m. in the Fetzer courtyard. The CAA supports a proposal to locate the SRC in the courtyard of Fetzer Gymnasium, a decision that was approved by physical education faculty 7-4 with two abstentions Sept. 13. The circulated petition introduces

the possibility of locating the SRC behind Fetzer near the outdoor pool. This would, according to the petition, prevent the relocation of trees. John Billing, chairman of the physical education department, said he had not seen the petition, and added that it was not sponsored by the department. "I think the courtyard at Fetzer is the most logical location." Billing also said physical education teaching assistants were talking to their classes about the petition. "We asked them not to use class time for that," he said. Christina Nifong, a student who received the petition in a tennis class, said her teaching assistant told her the physical education department wanted the SRC to be located elsewhere. She was told that a new location would prevent the courtyard from being revamped, thereby saving money which could be used for the addition of restrooms and showers, facilities the

SRC proposal does not include now. Nifong was also told an alternative location with the above facilities would be independent of Fetzer and thus would not have to adhere to Fetzer's hours. "I was told it would be for the students and would have nothing to do with the other gymnasiums," she said. CAA President Lisa Frye said that by distributing the petition now, Silva was going through the proper channels on the SRC location issue. But she also defended the location next to Fetzer, saying the site was ideal. "When you consider the SRC was meant to be an addition to Fetzer, the site is perfect." Frye said the SRC's proposed location would give it access to Fetzer's bathroom and shower facilities. Frye also said the SRC would enhance the overall appearance of the Fetzer courtyard, disputing claims that

See SRC, page 2



Out of control

The sidewalk moped problem gets out of hand in front of Fetzer Gym as a scooter rider tries to

piggyback two moped riders on a cool, cloudy Tuesday afternoon.

DTH/Schuyler Brown

Rally to focus on opposition to tuition hike

By JUDY DORE
Staff Writer

Students who oppose the tuition increases passed by the N.C. General Assembly in August will get a chance to voice their opinions in a rally today at noon on the steps of Wilson Library. Student Body President Brian Lewis has planned the rally in response to tuition increases of 20 percent for in-state students and 15 percent for out-of-state students. The increases were made with no student representation in the decision, said Joe Andronaco, student body vice president. Because students were given such

short notice of the hike, many students in need of financial aid had little time to make arrangements, Lewis said. "The rally gives students the chance to wave a few signs to say they're not happy." In addition to the General Assembly, the rally is targeted at the taxpayers of North Carolina to make them aware of the rises in tuition, Lewis said. Students are another audience the rally hopes to reach, he said. To make the students conscious of the fact that tuition is being raised, several members of student government will speak at the rally, including Lewis; Gene Davis, Student Congress speaker and

Association of Student Governments president; and members of N.C. Central University's student government. The student leaders will discuss the background of the tuition hike; reintroduce the Tuition Defense Initiative, a six-point proposal of Lewis'; and tell students how they can affect tuition decisions, Lewis said. "The students don't know all the ramifications and details of the tuition increase. The money goes to the general fund of the state, not to UNC, but we are still being asked for more." "The students don't realize that the money is going into highways, a bas-

ketball arena and a business school we didn't want," Lewis continued. "When they are aware of this, it changes their perspective." Lewis' Tuition Defense Initiative (TDI) was designed to help students deal with the increased cost of attending a UNC-system school, Lewis said. Included in the plan are the creation of the Financial Aid Task Force, which is working to make education available to everyone and not just those who can afford it, and the suggestion that any tuition increase made by the General Assembly take effect during the following school year.

Andronaco said, "It is important to make sure that if the tuition is to be raised in the future, the legislature should keep in mind the hardships created for students — hardships that are not easily overcome." Stephanie Ahlschwede, director of communications for student government, called the rally "a physical symbol to show support on the campus for the TDI. There is a problem and we want to show we are concerned." The student leaders are concerned that the General Assembly raised tuition without consulting students, Davis said.

"It's hard to imagine anyone ignoring 150,000 people. But the General Assembly seems to have done so time and again. The 16 institutions are very different; the students attending them are not. This increase affects each of these student bodies." The aim of the tuition rally is not to be disruptive, but to relay a constructive message that students are concerned about future tuition changes, Ahlschwede said. Andronaco said he believed "there is power in numbers, and not just student leaders are upset."

Study center gives edge to athletes

By MARK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Accusations of academic misconduct among athletes in the UNC system have been so intense lately that both the system's president and the NCAA found it necessary to investigate. But one athletic program has been conspicuously absent: the Tar Heels of Chapel Hill. In fact, UNC had a school-record 169 athletes named to the 1988-89 All-ACC Honor Roll and was one of 12 schools nationwide to receive the College Football Association's Honorable Mention Award for graduating at least 70 percent of its freshman football class of 1983. This stems partly from the academic commitment of Athletic Director John Swofford and the coaching staff, along with the money put

into academic resources. Topping that list of resources is the Student-Athlete Development Center, located at the east end of Kenan Stadium. "Right now, it's the best in the country," said John Blanchard, director of athletic academic affairs. "Other schools come and look at what we've done." "I think the most important service is just that we exist in the manner we do, as an excellent available resource. It shows a commitment that academics are important and that the athletic department is willing to put a lot into developing careers." The 10,000-square-foot facility opened in October 1986 under the watchful eyes of Swofford, himself a Morehead scholar, and Associate Athletic Director Paul Hoolahan. "John Swofford and the rest of the

Department of Athletics wanted a sign of their long-term commitment to academics," Blanchard said. This "sign" houses 10 computers, several study rooms, a language lab, two conference rooms, seven tutorial rooms, a large classroom that can be divided into two smaller rooms and a 128-seat auditorium. Although the auditorium has been graced by guest speakers, such as the Dallas Cowboys' Gil Brandt and Pittsburgh Steelers Hall-of-Famer Mel Blount, it is normally home to programs in career counseling, media contact and drug education, along with the Freshman Orientation and Learning Skills Program. Freshmen are required to attend this program eight times during their first year. "It is meant as a complement to the

University's orientation," Blanchard said. "We want them to be familiar with this building and its resources. Then, we try to develop their skills in areas like time and stress management and essay writing." Freshmen are also required to spend 10 hours a week in study hall. For upperclassmen, the number of mandatory hours is on a graduated scale according to grade point average, with those over 2.3 having no requirements. Although they are not being forced to, many use the center anyway. "It's not perceived as only for those who need help," Blanchard said. "People need these resources. It's not just those who need a tutor or are in trouble academically." See CENTER, page 7

Student Congress to weigh adding clear ethics code

By TERRI CANADAY
Staff Writer

Following confusion concerning an alleged conflict of interest, the Student Congress will consider a new, clearer ethics code Monday. Two students, Scott Wilkins, a freshman from St. Louis, and Jimmy Burns, a junior from Asheville, had planned to circulate a petition calling for Rules and Judiciary Committee Chairman Mark Bibbs' recall, claiming he violated the congress' ethics code by voting Sept. 13 on budgets for the Black Student Movement (BSM) and the N.C. Student Legislature (NCSL), organizations they believed he belonged to.

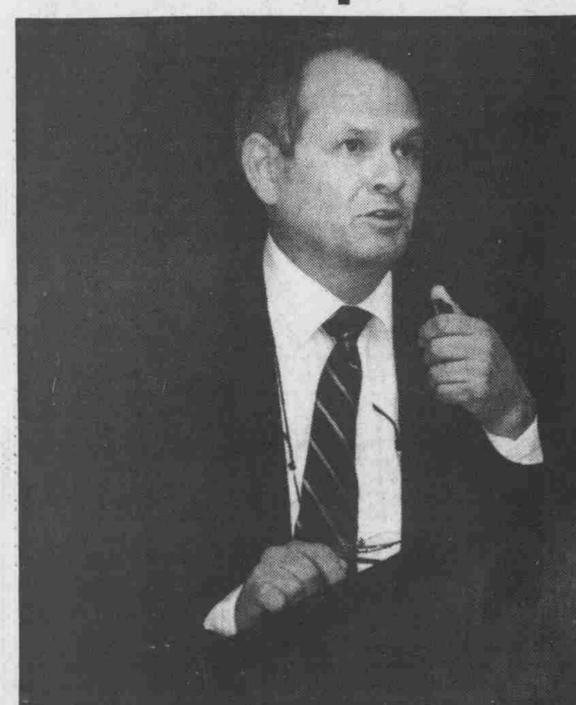
(Dist. 12) said an ethical code could have prevented a problem like Bibbs'. "Because Bibbs is currently not a member (of BSM), he felt there was nothing unethical about voting on their budget. There's no documentation saying he can't. Perhaps I wouldn't have done it, but I can't condemn him for it." Bibbs said Tuesday he had believed Friedman to be involved in a conspiracy against him, but now he realizes she was not. Burns said that the congress needed an ethical code, but that students should reserve the right to recall representatives. "Policing the congress about ethics is an internal affair for the most part. However, if congress cannot police itself, the constituents have a right and a responsibility to do something like a recall election."

The students withdrew the petition after discovering that although Bibbs was a member of both groups last year, he is no longer a member of either. The congress also has no ethics code concerning conflicts of interest that Bibbs' votes could have violated. Jurgen Buchenau, Ethics Committee chairman, said that the proposed updated ethics code was not a direct response to the Bibbs situation, but that this case made the immediacy of the adoption pertinent.

The new code would ensure more decorum, fairness and impartiality in the congress, he said. The present article on congressional ethics, which Buchenau said was insufficient and incomplete, focuses on attendance, verification of membership and the separation of powers. The new code will state that it is unethical for members to vote on the budget of a group that they belong to or have belonged to, he said. If this rule is broken, the code will call for censure, dismissal or removal from a chairmanship. Other congress members and students have said they supported the adoption of a new congressional ethics code.

Gene Davis, Student Congress speaker, said he encouraged the congress to clarify the code of ethics regarding the Bibbs case. Davis had called a meeting for tonight to clear the air in the congress after the confusion concerning Bibbs, but later cancelled the meeting, saying the confusion had been resolved. Representative Mindy Friedman

Indian expert favors museum bill



DTH/Evan Eille

Frank Ducheneaux, counsel on Indian Affairs to the U.S. House

By SARAH CAGLE
Staff Writer

If federal legislation to establish an American Indian Museum is passed, more Indian skeletal remains and artifacts may be returned to tribes, and Indian burial grounds will gain more federal protection, said Frank Ducheneaux, a government expert on Indian Affairs. Ducheneaux, a Cheyenne River Sioux Indian, spoke in Hamilton Hall Tuesday, replacing scheduled speaker U.S. Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D-Col.), co-sponsor of the museum bill. A last-minute extension of the House session Tuesday forced Campbell to miss the event sponsored by the Carolina Indian Circle and the N.C. Botanical Gardens. "In the last 10 to 20 years there has been a growing resentment (toward museum officials) on the part of Indians, particularly Indians who continue to practice Indian religion and culture," said Ducheneaux, counsel on Indian Affairs to the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. "I don't want to completely condemn the museum and archaeological community. Some believe sincerely that their needs have to be balanced with those of the American Indians." "But museums have, perhaps without malicious intent, been insensitive to American Indian religion and culture." The establishment of the American Indian Museum would give the federal government greater control over more

than 1 million artifacts, he said. The museum would be part of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The Smithsonian would acquire the enormous George Heye Collection of American Indian artifacts and skeletal remains, which would be bound to federal requests to return remains requested by tribes and individuals, he said. "Imagine if the remains of President Sioux Indian, spoke in Hamilton Hall Tuesday, replacing scheduled speaker U.S. Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D-Col.), co-sponsor of the museum bill. A last-minute extension of the House session Tuesday forced Campbell to miss the event sponsored by the Carolina Indian Circle and the N.C. Botanical Gardens. "In the last 10 to 20 years there has been a growing resentment (toward museum officials) on the part of Indians, particularly Indians who continue to practice Indian religion and culture," said Ducheneaux, counsel on Indian Affairs to the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. "I don't want to completely condemn the museum and archaeological community. Some believe sincerely that their needs have to be balanced with those of the American Indians." "But museums have, perhaps without malicious intent, been insensitive to American Indian religion and culture." The establishment of the American Indian Museum would give the federal government greater control over more

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I've never been in love; I don't know what it is. — Jane