

# CAMPUS

## Suit refiled to educate taxpayers, Hall says

By **DIONNE LOY**  
Staff Writer

Don Hall, who is suing the University, said Wednesday that he renewed his suit because he wanted to inform taxpayers of admissions policies that he claimed were racially and sexually discriminatory.

The Knoxville, Tenn. resident, who is acting as an agent for his daughter, Nicole Dee Hall, refiled the lawsuit Oct. 19 claiming that the UNC admissions office discriminated in favor of male minorities, athletes, out-of-state applicants, alumni's children and UNC-System employees' children.

Hall filed the suit last year after his daughter was not admitted into the 1989 freshman class. He dropped the suit to wait for the Civil Rights Commission to

complete an investigation of the University on allegations of sexual and racial discrimination in the admissions process.

The deadline for renewing the lawsuit was Oct. 20, so Hall refiled even though the commission's report has not been issued.

Hall recommended a public hearing to be held so state residents could see how UNC admissions were handled. "They're keeping out a lot of good folks, and the taxpayers ought to know," he said.

Nicole Hall met the University's standards of admission, as outlined in the 1988-1989 general catalog for the University, with a 2.8 grade point average and a Scholastic Aptitude Test score of about 900, Hall said.

"She had a 2.8 average, which wasn't that outstanding, but it is very good when compared with the ball players at least," he said. "UNC is, in particular, giving preferential treatment to athletes."

After his daughter was placed on the University's waiting list in the spring of 1989 and later denied admission, Hall requested statistical information about 1989 accepted applicants and records about his daughter's application. The University admissions office never supplied Hall with the information.

"They (admissions office) could have gotten me off their backs, simply by taking my daughter's record and another one without the name and comparing the two," he said. "They won't share nothing. I think you can demand to see

your own record."

John Martin, attorney for Stanback, Stanback, & Martin, P.A., said the University was prevented by the Buckley Amendment under the Privacy Act from revealing information on a student's application. If the University gives out this confidential information, federal funds can be withheld, he said.

Hall said the Civil Rights Commission probably would not find the University guilty of sexual and racial discrimination.

"Civil rights laws permit the University to select just about anyone for just about any reason," he said. "I'm sure that's going to be the University's out."

"It's wrong, wrong, wrong to be able to arbitrarily choose any way they want

to. The taxpayers are not going to want that, and maybe they'll want to push the legislature to appropriate more money to admit more people."

The admissions office is preventing qualified white students from attending the University, he said. "I think they're wanting to establish a so-called balance by letting in Orientals and blacks to take the place of qualified whites, unfortunately."

Hall said now they were requesting the difference in tuitions of UNC and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where Nicole is now a sophomore.

His daughter likes UT, but he is not happy with her attending that school, Hall said. "She wanted to go to UT before Carolina, and it didn't bother her a bit."



### University BRIEFLY

#### Government summer internships available

Sophomores, juniors and seniors have until Jan. 25, 1991, to apply for paid summer jobs in the Summer Intern Program at the UNC Institute of Government.

Thirty students will be selected to participate in a living-learning internship in N.C. state and local government directed by the Institute.

The interns will work 40 hours each week from May 29 to Aug. 9 in responsible positions in state departments or local government. They will be paid \$200 a week. They will live together and share evening seminars with leaders from all areas of N.C. government and from private leaders interested in public policy issues.

Students interested in the program should secure an information brochure and an Institute of Government application form from their college or university placement office or from the Institute of Government. A brief description of the 1991 internships is available in college placement offices.

#### PlayMakers perform "Nothing Sacred"

PlayMakers Theatre is performing "Nothing Sacred" by George F. Walker through Nov. 11.

Friday and Saturday night reserved tickets are \$17.50. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday night tickets are \$15. Tuesday night, non-reserved tickets are \$7.

Tickets are available at the Paul Green Theatre Box Office. For more information call the box office at 962-PLAY. Discounts are available for senior citizens, children under 18, UNC students and groups of 10 or more.

#### UNC lab program receives new name

The name of the Division of Medical Technology in the Department of Medical Allied Health Professions has been changed to the Division of Clinical Laboratory Science.

The new name more accurately reflects the nature of the program as well as the program of study at UNC, division officials said.

The Clinical Laboratory Science program at UNC focuses on the major areas of clinical laboratory science: hematology, microbiology, clinical chemistry, immunology and immunohematology. Students enter the program, which leads to a Bachelor of Science degree, in their junior year.

#### MBA program target for recruitment

The Promus Companies Incorporated has made the University's masters in business administration program one of its primary recruiting targets, the company announced.

Promus Companies Incorporated is the parent company of the industry's leading hospitality companies of Harrah's casino/hotels and Embassy Suites, Hampton Inn and Homewood Suites hotels.

Promus, founded in February as a quality and service-oriented public spin-off of the old Holiday Corporation, has targeted five graduate level university programs for its primary recruiting efforts.

#### Halls of Fame seek journalism nominees

Nominations for the N.C. Journalism, Advertising and Public Relations Halls of Fame will be accepted through Dec. 7.

Induction will be held at a banquet April 7 during Journalism Days.

Nominations, including a letter and supporting material, should be sent to the School of Journalism Dean Richard Cole, at the School of Journalism, CB# 3365, Howell Hall, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27599-3365. Final selections will be made by the Halls of Fame Committee.

## UNC-system officials discuss mandatory athlete drug testing

By **SHANNON O'GRADY**  
Staff Writer

Representatives from UNC-CH and nine other UNC-system schools met Wednesday with the American Biotech Laboratory to discuss mandatory drug testing procedures for varsity athletes.

Richard Robinson, chairman of the drug policy committee and assistant to the UNC-system president, said the meeting was the first opportunity area campus representatives had to meet with the drug testing company. "The meeting was primarily for the 10 campus representatives in charge of drug testing to talk about procedures."

"It was a matter of going over forms and discussing how to read specimens," he said. "It was not a meeting of policy, but more of procedure."

The UNC Board of Governors approved the mandatory drug testing policy this summer. The UNC Board of Trustees approved the policy in August after the BOG ordered them to act on it. The policy is not being enforced yet.

Richard Baddour, UNC senior associate director of athletics, said the meeting was an opportunity to meet officials from the testing company and learn how the drug testing would work. "The meeting today was important from the standpoint that we got to meet the representatives from the testing company, and now we can get rolling," he said.

The actual testing contract is with American Biotech Laboratory of Santa Clara, Calif., Baddour said. The company has an office in Charlotte.

American Biotech Laboratory contracted Prompt Professional Services Inc. to do the specimen collection, he said.

"The meeting was a chance for us to meet both the testing company and the collection company," Baddour said.

Allen Morris, UNC men's tennis coach and assistant drug testing coordinator, said the meeting brought the 10

campuses participating in the drug testing program together.

"The meeting today was to pull together all the University representatives who will be working with this company," he said.

"It was just a general fact-finding meeting. It was a chance for them (the testing company) to answer any questions as to how the procedures were going to be carried out."

Representatives from Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University, N.C. A&T, N.C. Central University, N.C. State University, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Wilmington, Western Carolina and Winston-Salem State University attended the meeting.

According to the drug testing policy approved in August, athletes are subject to both pre-season testing and unannounced random testing during the season. Athletes will be chosen from a random computer drawing of names from team rosters.

When an athlete is chosen for testing, he or she will receive written notice from Baddour or associates one day prior to the scheduled testing date. The notification will include the testing site and time.

Failure to participate in the drug testing upon notification will result in suspended athletic eligibility for the remainder of the academic year.

If an athlete fails the drug test, he or she will meet privately with his or her head coach to discuss the severity of the problem.

The minimum punishment for failing the drug test is enrollment in a University drug education program. The athlete may be subject to weekly testing.

Depending on the severity of the problem, the athlete may lose his or her eligibility even if it is the first offense. If the athlete becomes ineligible, the player may not be able to renew his or her athletic scholarship.

## ASG calls for year's warning prior to any tuition increase

By **TIM BURROWS**  
Staff Writer

Students should have 12 months notification before tuition increases, and money from such increases should be given directly to the UNC system instead of the N.C. General Assembly, members of the Association of Student Governments said Friday.

Notification of any tuition increase is necessary to help students in financial planning, said Barry Graham, ASG vice president for multicultural affairs. Direct allocation of additional tuition funds would allow state universities to benefit more from tuition increases, he said.

Representatives from each of the 16 UNC-system schools participate in the ASG.

ASG members also discussed the possibility of creating an educational trust fund.

The trust fund would be modeled after the N.C. Highway Trust Fund and would give the UNC-system schools more financial flexibility, said Mark Bibbs, ASG president.

All money raised for education, including student tuition, would go directly into the trust fund and could be used only for educational purposes. Unused funds could be saved for the next year, Bibbs said.

However, the idea of the fund was only discussed and the ASG did not

take an official stand, Bibbs said. Graham said ASG's main goal was to find alternatives to replace the funding that the schools in the UNC system had lost because of budget cuts.

In other business, ASG members discussed ways to combat a rash of hate mail directed at state representatives and senators.

Bibbs said state congressmen had received letters from angry students bitterly attacking the politicians for recent UNC-system budget cuts.

The letters written by students from all UNC-system schools were misguided and did not help improve congressional opinion toward students, he said.

"It's one thing to express anger," he said. "But it is another thing to be crude and disrespectful to legislators."

In many cases, congressmen who support the universities received hate mail from students who did not know the representatives' voting records on budget issues.

Much work will be required to clear the reputation of the state's university students, Bibbs said.

Members also discussed studying minority and out-of-state student enrollment at state universities to help formulate policies toward improving minority retention rate and adjusting tuition rates.



DTH/Grant Halversrud

#### Skull-duggery

Denae Sharenbroich, a junior from Durham, and Cassandra Wright, a junior from Trinity, carve their pumpkin, named "Buster Douglas," for the pumpkin carving contest Wednesday afternoon in the Pit.

## Handicapped students' entrances blocked by illegally parked bikes

By **JENNY BURRIS**  
Staff Writer

Physically handicapped students are having difficulty getting to their classes because people are blocking building entrances by using handicapped ramps as bike racks.

Jim Kessler, handicapped technical specialist, said bikes were being chained to handicapped ramps and placed near automatic doors. When this occurs, it is impossible for handicapped students to use these facilities.

This is a problem at many buildings, including Bingham, Steele, Murphey and Saunders, but it is a more serious problem at Hamilton Hall, Kessler said. "One advantage Hamilton has is that there is more than one accessible entrance," he said.

Another problem is when bikes are parked under the eave of Greenlaw Hall and the buttons to the automatic doors are blocked, he said.

"Although there are signs, I think students don't read them because it's an inconvenience to them," Kessler said.

Kessler said he called the police once when a bike had completely blocked the entrance to Saunders.

"The police have been very supportive, but there is an incredible time factor involved," he said.

The police usually are not contacted when somebody blocks a handicap access because by the time the officer gets the equipment needed to cut the lock, the bike has been removed.

Students caught with their bikes on these ramps are not ticketed, Kessler

said. Will Bacon, a freshman business major, said he parked his bike on the ramp at Bingham, even though there is a sign in plain view reading "Do Not Park Bikes On Ramp," because of the lack of bike racks.

"There is nowhere else to park it near the building," he said.

Joseph Spampinato, a junior economics major, said there should be bike racks placed near these buildings.

He only parks his bike on ramps if he thinks it will not block the entrance, Spampinato said. The ramp at Bingham is easily accessible even when bikes are parked on it, he said.

"There are no bike racks near the entrance," he said. "People are lazy. I'm lazy too."

## Chancellor's committee to promote programs for community diversity

By **MATT CAMPBELL**  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Paul Hardin has formed a new committee to help promote relations between students, faculty, staff and administrators.

A memorandum released throughout the University outlines the chancellor's plans for announcing the Chancellor's Committee on Community and Diversity and its intended plan of action. The committee will meet for the first time Wednesday.

"No more urgent issue confronts the University than to make certain that this is truly a diverse campus while, at the same time, encouraging honest appreciation of the differences among us and thus preserving the unity and civility of the University community," the memorandum stated. "No challenge that we face is more worthy of our concern and energy."

The UNC Affirmative Action Office and committee members first looked at other universities with similar organizations such as Columbia, Stanford, the

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— Lorna Harris

University of Massachusetts and the University of Wisconsin.

Robert Cannon, UNC affirmative action officer, said the committee would assess the other universities' programs and apply the information as they began working. The affirmative action office will provide support to the committee, Cannon said.

Judith Wegner, committee co-chairwoman and law school dean, said she wanted the group to address how to avoid having classes with a "cold climate" where students were not as likely to be involved.

Because of the recent increase in racial harassment, she also wants to promote a more open environment at

the University, she said. "This committee will get various ideas under one umbrella," Wegner said. "The committee has a big agenda with a lot of potential and a diverse group, and this is a healthy way of looking to build a community in diversity."

Kristina Sung, an undergraduate committee member and Student Congress member (Dist. 8), said the committee had high goals.

"I am a representative for the Student Congress on the committee, but also I want to help promote equality on campus and make the (University) community more aware of the overall part we all play in the University," she said.

The committee will discuss ways to improve internal programs at the University as it continues to grow, Sung said.

Lorna Harris, assistant nursing professor and committee member, said, "I feel the community is ready for some action; they want to see the University stand committed to its promoting diversity."

# GRADUATE/MBA SCHOOL EXPLORATION DAY

November 1 • Great Hall • 12:30 - 4:30 pm

Meet admissions officers from 40 schools & recruiters from two 2-year analyst programs.