

UNC to Ask Legislature for Aid in Language Training

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The University will request \$75,000 at the next short session of the General Assembly to strengthen English as a Second Language programs for international teaching assistants, said Richard Linton, associate vice president of research for the UNC system.

The program would ensure that students and foreign TAs can communicate effectively, he said.

"I think, in general, whenever there are non-native TAs involved in teaching, there

is a concern about their English proficiency," Linton said. "I think this is just an added effort to make sure their English is as proficient as a native speaker."

According to the proposed budget, \$6,834 would be spent on standardized testing, interviews and videotaped and live presentations of international teaching assistants in order to determine their English proficiency, said Paul Ilecki, administrative assistant to the dean of the graduate school.

Ilecki, who designed the budget for the program, said TAs who did not speak

English sufficiently would have to take ESL courses.

The budget would also include a provision for the employment and benefits of a full-time faculty member, totaling around \$46,166.

Two senior TAs would receive \$10,000 each and would work in the ESL training portion of the program.

The financial request would also designate two thousand dollars for both travel expenses and professional development of the staff.

The UNC system General Administration asked Ilecki to develop a \$75,000 bud-

get after findings from the 1995 Legislative Study Commission on the Status of Education at UNC showed a need for more funding for the screening and selection of international TAs.

"It would be a permanent change in the budget so (the money) would be there every year," Ilecki said.

"The General Assembly asked for this because there were advocates of the program in the state legislature and in the Board of Governors."

Currently, no ESL program exists specifically for international TAs, Ilecki said. The program, if approved by the Gen-

eral Assembly, would be offered to both University teaching assistants and teaching fellows, he said.

Although some students complain that they cannot understand international TAs, learning from them provides a unique experience for students, Ilecki said.

"Some students do (complain)," he said. "I think that's a well-known fact. The other side of the coin is that when you come to a world-class institution, you expect to meet people from other countries."

"International students pose an exciting opportunity for undergraduates and some challenges."

Council Suspends Hearing

Chapel Hill Town Council members said they had lingering questions about a possible development.

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The Chapel Hill Town Council voted unanimously Monday night to recess the public hearing on the Beechridge Planned Development special use permit.

Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf said the hearing was suspended until June 24 because too many questions surrounded the development project. She said the plan needed to be sent back to the Orange Water and Sewer Authority, the Parks and Recreation Department and the town manager before the council could pass a vote.

"I am hearing a lot of specific questions (from the other council members), and I think it would be best to send this back to the manager," Waldorf said.

The proposed development project would add 27 single-family lots on 37 acres off of Bayberry and Azalea Drives, Planning Director Roger Walden said. It would extend Bayberry Drive in two directions. The plan, however, would not connect Bayberry, which currently exists in two separate pieces.

Walden said the plan contained some controversial issues.

"The major issue is whether to connect the road (Bayberry Drive) or not," Walden said. "Residents (who live in the existing portion of the development) have been waiting for further development so the road could be connected."

Walden said residents living in the development had complained that traffic was dangerously heavy along Azalea Drive. By having Bayberry Drive as a connected road, more traffic could be diverted away from Azalea Drive.

"This connection of Bayberry would cause good, sound circulation of traffic," Walden said.

William Geer, who lives on Azalea Drive, told the council the traffic problems needed to be controlled along his street.

"Azalea Drive has become a highway, a speedway," Geer said. "We have a terrible, terrible traffic problem."

The negative effect of combining the two unconnected portions of the road would be the loss of trees. "The road would cause environmental damage," he said. "Trees would have to come down."

Geer said the number of trees that needed to be cut to connect Bayberry Drive would be minimal compared to the number of trees that would need to be cut to build the additional 27 houses.

Walden said the planning board thought connecting the street would be beneficial.

Violence at Campus Greek Parties

Although University police reports show violence at Great Hall parties has decreased over the past three years, this weekend's shooting prompted administrators to ban parties in the Great Hall for the rest of the semester. Recent incidents include:

- March 30** After some people are turned away from a party at the Union, Raleigh resident Sean Weathers is attacked. Duke University students Jamaal Adams and Diahna Baxter say they were surrounded and threatened by an angry crowd.
- March 23** University police use pepper spray to subdue a fight after a Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc. party. None involved are UNC students.
- Oct. 21, 1995** A crowd rushing the entrance of the Union breaks a door. University police use pepper spray and later cancel the event.
- April 1994** University officials restrict visitors to one guest per UNC student. Later they require visitors to be enrolled at a four-year college.
- March 27, 1994** A shot is fired at a UNC football player after a fight erupts between UNC students and Durham Technical College students after a Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. party.
- March 1992** University officials briefly ban all Union parties after 1,000 students stampede when someone yells that a partygoer has a gun. No injuries are reported in the incident, although a glass door in the Union is damaged.

SHOOTING

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Parties in the Union come under a policy requiring partygoers to present a four-year college identification to be admitted.

"It was really rare, (a) one-shot-deal type of event," Binder said. "I'd compare it to a concert."

Neither Chambers nor his cousin are college students, and neither entered the party, Chambers said.

On Sunday, citing safety concerns, University administrators canceled the remaining two late night Great Hall parties of the semester. "We want to make sure

(the incident) doesn't escalate into anything more serious," Chief of Staff Elson Floyd said.

Binder said the involved black Greek organizations fully understood the cancellations. "When we explained the decision to all of them, most of the reaction, especially from the (National Pan Hellenic Council) president, was that they were not surprised that (the events) were called off," Binder said. "They simply said, 'Look, we need to get a handle on these things and make them safe,' because they are scared about their own safety."

Greek organization leaders have declined to comment on the incident.

Binder said an open meeting to discuss the policies of late night parties would be held today at 9 a.m. in the Union lounge.

GORE

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took control of Congress in January 1995, Clinton had been forced to spend more time on the defensive.

"The Gingrich-Dole Congress shut down the government and pursued a radical and extremist agenda, and the president had to concentrate on blocking with his veto pen the most extreme provisions they pursued. In spite of that conflict, we have been able to continue getting a lot of things done," he said.

Gore looked back to the days before the 1994 Republican sweep and said Clinton was able to pass a higher percentage of his legislative agenda than any president since Lyndon Johnson.

But, Gore said, if the Republicans retained congressional control, or if they made further gains, "there will be no veto that can stop the extremist revolution that can destroy the fabric of our constitution."



Vice President Al Gore, seated between day care director Anna Mercer-McLean and Gov. Jim Hunt, answers reporters' questions Monday.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY

11:45 a.m. PIT PRAISE in the Pit. All are welcome. Sponsored by In Christ Alone.

5 p.m. PUBLIC POLICY ANALYSIS MAJORS UNION annual meeting in 102 Abernathy Hall. Meeting will include election of officers, presentations on job search tips and how to look for graduate school funding and light refreshments. Call 962-1600 for further information.

6 p.m. OPERATION SMILE meeting in Union 224. Please bring all outstanding T-shirt and ticket money.

7 p.m. "THE WOMAN BEHIND THE NAME: THE LEGACY OF DR. SONJA HAYNES STONE," a program to pay tribute to the life of Dr. Stone and to celebrate the history of the Black Cultural Center will be held in Carmichael Residence Hall Ballroom.

8-GLAD MEETING in 209 Manning Hall. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

PRE-VET SOCIAL at Caribou Coffee Shop on Franklin Street. Elections will be held.

7:30 p.m. THE MARCH OF DIMES COLLEGIATE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL will hold orientation for members in Union 208. New volunteers are welcome. Call Bimal (967-3472) or Lia (914-3069) for more information.

BURMESE STUDENT ACTIVIST OHMAR KHIN will discuss life under military dictatorship and the political situation in Burma in 209 Manning

Hall. Presented by Amnesty International and SEAC. WALTER WILLIAMS, economist, columnist and "Rush Limbaugh Show" guest host, will speak in the Union Film Auditorium. All are welcome.

8 p.m. OPERA SCENES PROGRAM: UNC OPERA WORKSHOP in Hill Hall Auditorium. HARMONYX INAUGURATION JAM in the Union Cabaret. Come see the premier concert given by UNC's newest a cappella group.

ITEMS OF INTEREST RICHARD VINROOT, Republican candidate for governor, will be speaking on April 17 at 11 a.m. outside Davis Library.

AUDITIONS FOR THE UNC CLEF HANGERS will be held April 17. Sign up at the Union desk.

PAUPER PLAYERS will present the musical "CHESS" on April 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and April 20 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in the Pit and at the Carolina Union ticket office.

Tickets for GARRISON KEILLOR'S "APRIL-RIE HOME COMPANION" are available at the Carolina Union ticket office.

"DEAR ROBERT, I'LL SEE YOU AT THE CROSSROADS," an exhibit featuring sculptures and two new installations by contemporary artist Renee Stout, will run through June 16 at the Acland Art Museum. Using found and purchased objects, the exhibit explores artistic and spiritual links between Africa and the New World black cultures.

SWINGIN' ON THE GREEN on Sunday at

Polk Place. UNC Jazz Band directed by James Ketch and the UNC Jazz Lab Band and UNC Vocal Jazz Quartet directed by Ed Pablanonio will perform.

Mixed-media works by seniors JASON FRANK, KELLY JOHNSTON AND HONG-EUN KIM, 1996 honors candidates in studio art, will be on display in Hanes Art Center Gallery through May 2.

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For the Record

In Monday's article "How to Pick Successor For UNC's President?," Clifford Cameron should have been identified as a Democrat.

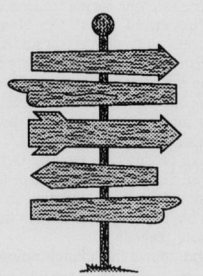
Also, in Monday's article "Community Holds Ceremony to Celebrate Annual Graduation," Bence Rich should have been identified as a co-director of the program and the volunteers should have been identified as coming from the Black Student Movement and other organizations.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the errors.

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