

Faculty committee discusses UNC athletics

BY JOHN SWEENEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The Faculty Athletic Committee held their first meeting of the school year Tuesday, discussing everything from the Kenan Stadium renovations to possibly creating a women's varsity crew program.

The committee, a subgroup of the faculty council, is charged with "informing the faculty and advising the Chancellor on any aspect of athletics," according to the council's bylaws. The committee reports on its activities once a year.

Committee Chairman Fred Mueller, chairman of the Department of Physical

Education, discussed plans for renovating Navy Pool.

He said the plans called for a heated, L-shaped pool with a new deck and new fence surrounding it. The pool might be open from March to November because it will be heated, Mueller said.

"(In the fall) it will be nice to swim in, but it'll be tough getting to and from the locker room," he said.

Richard Baddour, senior associate director of athletics, reported on several construction and renovation projects that are in either planning or implementation stages.

"On the Kenan Stadium, I say if we're going to beat Clemson 45-0 every year,

we need to keep the renovations going," he said.

Baddour said the athletic department had received positive responses to the increased number of women's restrooms in the stadium and to the improved concession stands. He said the athletic department hoped to have most, but not all, of the renovations completed by next year.

The athletic department was considering improvements at Navy Field and Finley Golf Course and construction of new locker room facilities for the men's and women's soccer teams at Fetzer Field, Baddour said.

Last year, the women's club crew team

circulated a petition asking for the establishment of a varsity program. Baddour said the athletic department would examine the legal and financial implications of creating the program before making a decision.

The committee's meetings were opened in August by decree of UNC-system President C.D. Spangler in response to a lawsuit filed by The Daily Tar Heel and other members of the North Carolina Press Association.

Committee member Bill Smith, a professor in the Department of Mathematics, protested the decision, saying the committee did not fall under the N.C. Open Meetings Law.

Environmental group not just focused on recycling

SEAC plans to become involved in a wide variety of social and economic issues.

BY SHARIF DURHAMS
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

When the Student Environmental Action Coalition speaks out about progressive concerns, recycling is just one of many issues they tackle.

"It's the best way to get people's attention and educate them on environmental issues," said SEAC President Andrew Pearson. "(Recycling) is our first way to get out there on campus."

At their afternoon Tuesday meeting in the Union Film Auditorium, SEAC members made plans for a Thursday rally in the Pit that would encourage campus recycling.

Tentative plans for the rally include a speak out, a funeral procession for the waste dying, a crushed can demonstration and building of a trash monster.

Volunteers will also go to residence halls Thursday night and empty recycling containers for students.

Pearson said he hoped the events would inform students that they can recycle at athletic events, conferences and while dining.

"We may have a lot of recycling programs here," he said. "But enough waste

goes on on campus that it doesn't matter."

SEAC members are also involving themselves in several progressive issues. An elections committee plans to inform voters about candidates' records on environmental and other issues, said committee Co-chairwoman Stephanie Broughton.

"There are a lot of groups working on voter registration, so we're going to try to work on voter education," she said.

Another committee is also involving itself in local politics by organizing rallies supporting the UNC Housekeepers Association in its lawsuit against the University.

Robin Ellis, chairwoman of the committee, said she was fighting the privatization of housekeepers' jobs because of the lack of power housekeepers have on campus.

"Choosing a predominantly female, predominantly African-American workforce to privatize first clearly has racial implications," she said.

Ellis said the University administration is afraid of two things: the links to racism that the lawsuit will bring up and large student protests.

"What they fear is what we want to do," she said.

Other SEAC committees deal with educating area youth about the environment, vegetarian issues, wilderness and wildlife.

Students launch University magazine into cyberspace

BY MARVA HINTON
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Students interested in Internet publishing now have an opportunity to polish their skills at UNC's first online magazine, The Fifth Estate.

The magazine, which will include news, features, opinions and cultural arts stories, will be produced every Wednesday exclusively on the World Wide Web and entirely by University students.

Ryan Thornburg, a senior journalism major and publisher of the magazine, said there was a place for students of all computer literacy levels at the magazine. "We need everybody, from those with

an advanced computer background to those with just a lot of enthusiasm," Thornburg said. "We're welcoming everybody who is curious and is going to be dedicated to it."

Deb Aikat, a professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, serves as faculty advisor to the magazine. Aikat teaches JOMC 50, Electronic Information Sources, a class Aikat said was commonly called, "Internet 101."

Aikat said he hoped working at the magazine would give students valuable experience that would help them in their job searches.

"A lot of jobs have become available for people with experience in Internet

publishing," Aikat said.

Aikat said he wanted to provide guidance to students working on the magazine because the medium was so new.

Thornburg said he hoped the magazine would provide a medium for diverse views to be presented.

"New technology should be used to put more vendors in the marketplace of ideas," Thornburg said. "We plan on printing every letter to the editor we receive. I believe the correct response to an idiotic idea is an intelligent one."

Thornburg said the name of the magazine was an academic term.

"It implies that there are three branches of government," Thornburg said. "The

fourth estate is a name given to the traditional press. We chose The Fifth Estate because we believe the Internet is the next step."

The magazine needs reporters, photographers, graphic artists and a Web developer.

Thornburg said his first goal was to get the site up and running and to educate students about the Internet.

"We want to have a quality product that will help students understand how technology can work for them," Thornburg said.

A general interest meeting will be held Thursday in Howell Hall. The first issue of the magazine will go online Sept. 25.

BSM-sponsored reading group seeking to share knowledge, literature with UNC

Hekima offers students a chance to read and discuss materials by black authors.

BY JAMIE GRISWOLD
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Translated into English, the Swahili word "hekima" means "knowledge."

The Black Student Movement hopes to provide UNC students with knowledge through its own form of Hekima, a discussion group that explores different elements of the African-American experience through literature.

"One of the goals of Hekima is to remove the formality of reading and bring it to a more comfortable level," said Tomeiko Ashford, a doctoral student in African-American literature from Columbia, S.C. "Hekima" also provides a way for undergraduates, graduate students and other members of the University community to come together and have fun."

Hekima meetings are held on Monday evenings at the Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center.

"It's a group-oriented kind of discussion so that people can assert their opinions and become comfortable with the literature," Ashford said.

Hekima was established by the BSM's Education Committee last year. Ashford, a former facilitator for the group, said an average of 20 to 30 students attended Hekima meetings last semester.

"We were happy to get so many people

Hekima Readings - Fall Semester

The following is a tentative reading schedule for the 1996 Fall semester. The group will explore different elements of the black experience through literature.

Scheduled Reading	Date
"Having Our Say: The Delaney Sisters: First 100 Years" by Elizabeth and Sarah Delaney	Sept. 9, 16
"Tar Baby" by Toni Morrison	Sept. 23, 30
"A Lesson Before Dying" by Ernest Gaines	Oct. 7, 14
"The Temple of My Familiar" by Alice Walker	Oct. 21, 28
"Praisesong for the Widow" by Paule Marshall	Nov. 4, 11
"Family" by J. California Cooper	Nov. 18, 25
"How Stella Got Her Groove Back" by Terri McMillan	Dec. 2

to do extracurricular reading in addition to their class work," Ashford said.

A committee consisting of Hekima's facilitator, assistant facilitators and coordinator select the books the group will read and discuss throughout the semester. In addition to their own suggestions, committee members survey students and faculty members to generate ideas.

"A lot of research goes into (the selection)," she said. "Hekima tries to fill gaps in what's already offered at the University. We give a lot of consideration to black authors who are talented but somehow get pushed aside."

The committee chose seven books this year, including works by Toni Morrison, Ernest Gaines, Alice Walker, Paule Marshall, J. California Cooper and Terri

McMillan. Marshall and Walker will be visiting UNC this semester.

Although she will continue to attend Hekima meetings this semester, Ashford said the organization has been turned over to undergraduate students, a change that she believes will further facilitate discussion. "Sometimes it can be intimidating to have a graduate student who's trying to become an expert on the subject as a facilitator."

KINNAIRD

FROM PAGE 3

opspent by an opponent utilizing only private monies. Kinnaird said the net result would give the everyday voter a greater voice in the Raleigh's affairs.

Caroline Hauber, an administrative assistant at the state's Board of Elections, said the current maximum amount an individual or political action committee can contribute was \$4,000. There is no ceiling on the amount of private funding.

MIDNIGHT

FROM PAGE 3

long as business is smooth," he said.

Besides business concerns, security is an issue with employees and managers. In general, the employees who work the late-night shifts at restaurants said they felt safe during this potentially dangerous time. At some places, security guards are hired to ensure customer and employee safety.

Students said they felt late-night establishments were important.

"If you're up late and you're hungry, you've got to go somewhere because there's nothing open that late on campus," said Damon Beasley, a junior from Havelock.

More places than food joints sell their wares in the middle of the night.

Kinko's Copies also provides a popular 24-hour convenience for students. Since some computer labs close early on campus, many students head to Kinko's

Kinnaird, in a personal effort to limit campaign influence, has instituted a voluntary contribution ceiling of \$100 per individual and \$250 from PACs.

She stressed that her positions on education, environment and assistance for the disabled and elderly were dependant on first reforming campaign finance.

One of Kinnaird's opponents, Sen. Teena Little, R-Moore, agreed that many voters see a need for campaign finance reform. "However, most people don't like the idea of their (tax dollars) going

into a general fund that would support candidates that they don't," Little said.

P.H. Craig, Kinnaird's other Republican opponent, questioned where the public money for campaign reform might originate. Craig stated, "It is irresponsible to talk about taxpayers picking up the tab for her campaigning until she explains what new tax she will impose to pay for such campaign expenses."

Craig concluded by saying he believed in campaign reform that protects the taxpayers from raids on the state treasury.

to finish the last-minute details on written projects.

"Many kids come in here late at night because the computer time is half priced and there are no lines to use the equipment," said Zep Gretto, the late-night manager. "The kids say there's less stress working in the store than there is in the dorm."

Gretto also said people didn't stumble into his store just for copies. He said late-

night revelers often came in to call for a cab, which he provides as a public service.

Those that work the late shift said the stream of students who frequented their stores made the time go by fast.

Chances are, most students will pull an all-nighter and take a midnight stroll along Franklin Street. But remember to bring cash and be careful. And don't fall asleep in your nacho fries.

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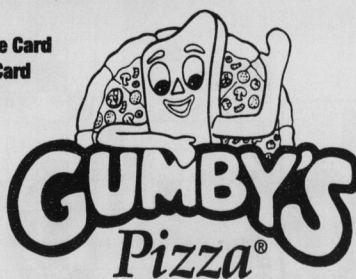
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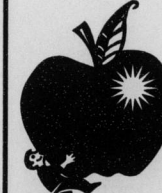
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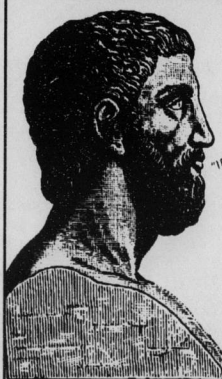


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