

Group works to help out-of-state students

BY KERRY OSSI
STAFF WRITER

The newly formed Out of State Students Association met for the first time Thursday to discuss tuition hikes, airport transportation and residence hall housing during breaks.

OSSA Co-chairwoman Leah Shutt, a senior from Atlanta, said Thursday that the group plans to lobby against tuition increases. "Out-of-state students already pay 98 percent of what it costs to go to school," she said. "If they keep raising tuition then we'll end up paying more than it actually costs (to go to UNC)."

OSSA Co-chairwoman Betsy Mand, a sophomore from Danville, Va., said the group also hopes to set up airport transportation using the Point-2-Point shuttle in time for Fall Break.

"Taxis and even the shuttles can get very expensive," she said. "We'd like to see this service run for free, but at least it will be cheaper than what we have now."

Mand said the shuttle would run hourly the day before a school break. "This will be a good service open to all students and it will be around for a while," she said. For students who cannot fly home,

OSSA plans to work with the Department of University Housing on improving residence hall housing during breaks.

"We know they won't let people stay in their own rooms, but we're hoping to get the fee down," Shutt said.

Student Body President Aaron Nelson said student government has asked that the residence halls stay open during Fall Break next year. In 1982, they remained open for Fall Break but closed again the next year because of lack of student demand.

"Students need to put the pressure on," Nelson said. "Folks listen to the students, so you all are now empowered to make some changes for those from out of state."

Summer storage is another difficulty out-of-state students must deal with. Shutt said through OSSA students can find cheap storage areas and form groups to split the cost.

Nelson said the University is considering plans to secure an 18-wheeler to help students with summer storage.

"You box up your own stuff then the school brings around an 18-wheeler," he said. "You pack everything in there and put it in a secure place."



Tia Lendo discusses her views at the Out of State Students Association's meeting last night. The group discussed issues such as financial troubles, travel and where to store furniture.

Award honors county's human relations activists

The award, established in 1990, honors the late Rev. Pauli Murray.

BY KELLY GILBERT
STAFF WRITER

Each year, an Orange County resident is recognized for his or her dedication to promoting human relations throughout the county.

This active, caring individual is presented with the Pauli Murray Human Relations Award in honor of the late Rev. Pauli Murray.

"(Murray) distinguished herself as an African-American lawyer, professor, priest, writer, poet, feminist and activist who steadfastly confronted racist and sexist acts here in North Carolina and throughout the United States," an Orange County Human Relations Commission press release stated.

The award was established in 1990 to commemorate Murray's life and accomplishments. Past winners have included Charlotte Adams, the Rev. Tim Kimrey and Ralph Pendergraph, the release stated.

Potential winners are nominated by someone who can vouch for the nominee. The Human Relations Commission stated the nominee must have promoted conciliation, human rights, diversity and equality in Orange County. He or she must also have a significant history of involvement in human relations, the release stated.

More than two dozen residents have been nominated for this year's award, commission member Lucy Lewis said. The commission is trying to "encourage folks to nominate people," she said.

"We try to recognize people who are well known and continue to promote them as role models."

LUCY LEWIS
Commission member

This year marks the first time the commission is offering a Pauli Murray Human Relations Youth Award for students in grades six through 12. These youth must meet many of the same criteria that the adults do, Lewis said.

The purpose of this award is to "encourage young people's leadership, which is important for future human relations," Lewis said.

Potential award winners must make it through two levels of consideration.

Applications are screened first by the Orange County Awards and Honors Committee. It narrows down the applicants and gives their recommendations to the Orange County Human Relations Committee, which then makes a final decision, Lewis said.

All applications are due by Oct. 7. Decisions about recipients will be made in late October. In November, the Orange County Board of Commissioners and the Human Relations Commission will present the awards.

The adult recipient will receive a framed certificate. Donations are being taken to present the youth recipient with a savings bond, Lewis said.

Lewis said the award gave recognition to community activists while encouraging others to be active as well. "We try to recognize people who are well known and continue to promote them as role models."

For more information or a nomination form, call the Human Relations Commission at 732-8181, extension 2250.

House votes to override Clinton abortion veto

WASHINGTON — Scoring a big win for anti-abortion forces, the House voted Thursday to override President Bill Clinton's veto of a bill that bans a form of late-term abortion. But the Senate seemed very unlikely to follow suit.

The apparent lack of sufficient support there makes it unlikely that the attempt to overturn the veto of the so-called partial-birth abortion bill will succeed. However, the House vote sent a message that the issue will not be ignored in the presidential campaign.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole has campaigned actively on the issue. He said Thursday that as more Americans become aware of the "horrible" practice, "the president has been

left almost alone, defending the indefensible."

When Clinton, surrounded by five women who had undergone the procedure, vetoed the bill in April, he criticized the legislation by saying it "does not allow women to protect themselves from serious threats to their health."

The 285-137 vote was four more than the two-thirds needed for an override in the House. Seventy Democrats joined 215 Republicans to support revival of the bill, which would ban a procedure — generally performed in the third trimester — in which the fetus is partly delivered through the birth canal before being killed. If enacted into law, the ban would mark the first time Congress has made illegal a specific abortion procedure since

the Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that a woman has the right to an abortion.

Supporters of the ban emphasized with pictures and speeches the gruesomeness of the procedure.

"How can anyone in this chamber or in the White House defend sticking a pair of scissors into a partially born baby's head so as to puncture the child's skull?" asked Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J.

The bill, if passed, would let doctors perform the procedure only if they can show it was the only way to save the mother's life. A doctor who performs the procedure illegally could face fines and two years in prison. The bill also would let the father or maternal grandparents file a civil lawsuit against the doctor for monetary damages.

ALCOHOL

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Hawthorne said she appreciated the University Police informing students of their plans.

"We didn't think it would be fair for students not to know anything before the game on Saturday," Hawthorne said.

CAA President Seth Nore said, "I feel that we should do what is best for the safety of students. We certainly don't want to vandalize our new stadium."

Gold wanted to stress that drinkers would not be cited for violating Chapel Hill's open-container ordinance. That ordinance is not enforceable on campus, Gold said.

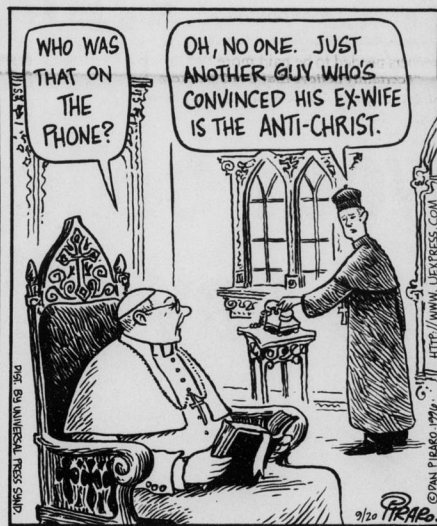
But the issuance of citations is enforceable under state statutes against public consumption of alcohol, he said.

"Public consumption means the actual consumption of alcohol," Gold said. "An officer has to see the act in order to issue a citation."

If an officer does see the act, violators will face infraction costs plus court costs. The fines for drinking underage or public consumption range from \$10 to \$75. Gold said officers would periodically patrol the restroom area.

Season ticket holders received letters about the issuance of warnings for alcohol consumption at UNC's first home football game Graves said. The tougher enforcement came in response to Chancellor Michael Hooker's desire to fight alcohol abuse on campus.

Bizarro



UNC Men's Soccer



Carolina Classic

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

#24 College of Charleston vs. Furman at 5pm
UNC vs. #17 Portland at 7pm

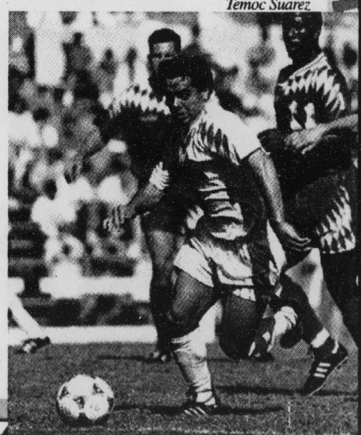
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

#24 Charleston vs. #17 Portland at 1pm
UNC vs. Furman at 3pm

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