

# Board to Hear From Soccer Parents

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After several meetings to resolve their anger, parents of the Chapel Hill High School varsity men's soccer team will take their concerns to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education next week.

Some parents of the 22 CHHS players will take their concerns to the school board Nov. 5 about the players' final punishment.

The parents are still dissatisfied after a meeting Saturday with coach Larry Conte to discuss tensions surrounding the cancelled soccer season.

"We still feel that the wrong decision was made," parent Barbara Pfeiffer said. "I think we all want resolution but we don't want to give up."

Conte called an end to the season

Oct. 20 when he discovered that nine players had been drinking alcohol on a bus to a soccer match in Roxboro.

The coach met on short notice Saturday with a few parents who could be contacted and apologized for comments made at a meeting of administrators, parents, coaches and players the day before at CHHS.

Pfeiffer said Conte apologized for an emotional speech where he had criticized parents for not having harsh enough standards for their children.

Conte said he was upset when he made the comments, Pfeiffer said. Though the parents accepted his apology, they still want answers. "I think some people left feeling like they wanted to move on and put closure on it," she said.

School board chairman Nicholas Didow said individuals are allowed a maximum of three minutes to present

their cases to the board.

"We'll make the determination of what needs to be done and the proper consideration it needs," Didow said.

School board member Ken Touw said they would have to hear all sides of the story to make any decisions.

"We will certainly listen to the parents," Touw said. "But we need to hear what the teachers, coaches and the Chapel Hill High School principal (Carlotta Armstrong) have to say before taking action."

Pfeiffer said parents wanted others to see how poorly the administration had handled the situation. "We are just hoping parents will realize (the administration's) actions have a big impact on the kids."

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failed to indicate that he had been fired or asked to resign from a former job because of misconduct or unsatisfactory services, McSurely verified.

He said Swain had been fired from his job as a bank teller in Roanoke, Va., in 1982, because he had exceeded the limit of bad checks a teller could take in a six-month time period.

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## BUDGET

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didn't get enough money for the infrastructure part, particularly technology infrastructure," she said.

The BOG requested half of the \$77.5 million it would need to meet its goals of upgrading computer technology, but received only \$33 million.

The budget also included an initiative for UNC Hospitals that changes its governance. A larger board including a chief executive officer and a chief operations officer will now report to the

BOG rather than the current board and an executive director.

The plan, proposed by Broad, allows the BOG to keep control of the hospitals while granting UNC more input. It forms a new entity, the UNC Health Care System, that incorporates practicing physicians from the UNC School of Medicine with UNC Hospitals.

Broad said this will make UNC Hospitals more competitive. "We could maximize our potential by blending these two organizations."

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Katherine Kraft said things got better when she abandoned attempts to split from Congress.

"My experience was, when I put the time and effort into working with the undergraduates, we worked together fabulously," she said.

"When I stopped fighting for freedom, suddenly things happened - it was magic."

Kraft - who opposes the measure - said there was a demonstrated history of failure in the process of trying to seek autonomy. She said everybody got frustrated with Congress and that the proposed split was a reaction to that frustration.

But Student Body Secretary Minesh Patel said the split was a result of claims of inequitable funding for graduate student groups.

"Their perceived mistreatment in Congress concerning the funding of student groups has sparked the request for autonomy," he said.

Kennedy said Monday that the only reason graduate groups received the amount of money they did last year was because the group's officers were Congress representatives.

Still, Kraft said the proposal was not the right thing to do. "If it's a funding issue, the answer needs to go to that. That doesn't mean a separation from Congress. The reason for Congress being miserly is based on a lack of funds. I don't hold Congress responsible for that."

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## SOUTH

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"If you believe in education, you have to believe in education across the board," he said.

Riley, in an attempt to rally Democratic voters, blamed the lack of achievement in public education on Republicans in Congress.

"Education is not necessarily a Democratic agenda, but an American agenda. And it is very different from the Republican agenda," he said.

"Republicans talk about education. They can read the polls and know Americans are interested in education, but the Democrats are devising strategies for education."

Riley encouraged students to vote for Price in the upcoming election.

"It's a mixed bag up there in Washington," he said. "David Price takes you with him to Washington. You are on his mind and his conscience."

Scottie Hill, a junior from Hartsville, S.C., said both Price's and Riley's messages were effective.

"They had a lot to say about improving education for primary and secondary schools," Hill said. "They are also making higher education more accessible."

Joel Lindau, a senior from Wilmington, said he enjoyed the rally but wished there was an opportunity to ask the speakers questions.

"It's always good to bring representatives here to speak to us," Lindau said. "I wish more people would have come out to support it."

State Sens. Eleanor Kinnaird and Howard Lee, D-Orange, also spoke at the rally.

The candidates and student leaders from UNC encouraged the campus community to vote next Tuesday.

"A number of students participated in 1996, and that was a critical part of turning this district around," Price said.

"Clearly, education is on the line and is the most important issue for both the congressional and Senate races."

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## Campus Calendar

Thursday

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Students for Economic Justice will have an display on sweatshops in the Pit with petitions calling for UNC to adopt a strong labor code of conduct for licensed products.

3:30 p.m. - The Undergraduate Marketing Club, along with the MBA Marketing Club, will sponsor a discussion with John Colasanti, an executive from Carmichael Lynch Advertising Agency. He will speak about how brand managers and other business professionals work with ad agencies. In 3500 McColl.

5 p.m. - MUSE, the Women's Issues Network's book club, has chosen "Beloved" by Toni Morrison as its book for October. A discussion will be held in the Bull's Head Bookshop. For more information, call 914-1541.

5:30 p.m. - Student Body President Reyna Walters will hold offices hours in Lenoir Dining Hall.

6:00 p.m. - The UNC Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will have its General Body meeting in Union 226.

6:30 p.m. - The Yackety Yak Board of Directors will meet in 150 Hamilton.

Friday

6 p.m. - Underground Expressions will hold an open-mike for performance artists to bring their oral traditions of Africa in the Union Cabaret.

Contact the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center to sign up prior to the session. For more information, call 962-9001.

Items of Interest

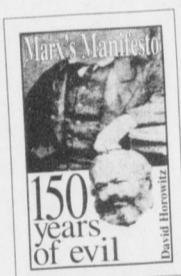
Women's Club Basketball try-outs will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday in Fetzer Gym B.

MASALA is coordinating performers for the Nov. 20 Fall Fashion Show.

For more information, contact Dawn Anderson at danders@email.unc.edu.

# Marxism is A Resurgent Doctrine in the Former Soviet Empire and Apparently on American Campuses Too.

This year is the 150th Anniversary of the publication of the Communist Manifesto. The occasion was marked by a rave review in the New York Times by Steven Marcus, former Dean of Columbia College and presently Professor of Humanities at the college. In his Times review, Professor Marcus hailed a tract that calls for civil war against the democracies of the West, and that has instigated the death of 100 million people in the 20th Century, calling it "a prophetic array of visionary judgments on the modern world." According to Professor Marcus "A century and a half afterward, it remains a classic expression of the society it anatomized and whose doom it prematurely announced[!!!]."



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In the contemporary ivory tower, Professor Marcus has plenty of company. The introduction to the Manifesto's 150th anniversary edition was written by Eric Hobsbawm, a member of the British Communist Party for fifty years, a recidivist Marxist and a professor of history at the New School for Social Research. Indeed, there are probably more Marxists and kitsch Marxists ("critical theorists," "post-modernists" and "patriarchy" feminists) on the faculties of American universities than in the former Soviet satellites combined. Today's college student is more likely to be familiar with socialist ideologues and intellectual fakirs like Noam Chomsky, Cornel West, Frederic Jameson, and Catharine MacKinnon than with the historically vindicated writings of Ludwig Von Mises, Friedrich Hayek, Karl Popper, Thomas Sowell, Whittaker Chambers, or Isaiah Berlin.

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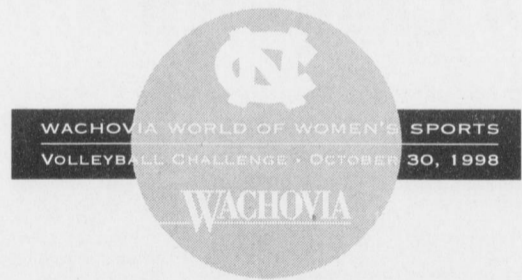
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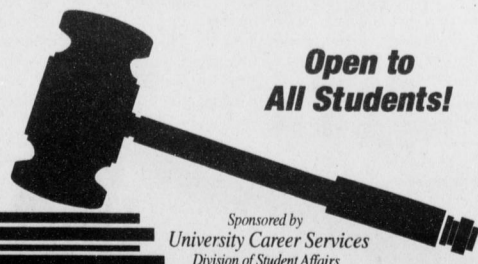


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