

The Daily Tar Heel

105 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University
community since 1893

Thursday, February 4, 1999
Volume 106, Issue 154

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
© 1999 DTH Publishing Corp.
All rights reserved.

GOP Pushes Vote On Wrongdoing

Senate Democrats say they are opposed to live trial testimony and the proposal for a finding of wrongdoing.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats threatened Wednesday to turn President Clinton's impeachment trial into a party battle if the Republicans go through with plans to vote on a declaration of wrongdoing before deciding his fate.

As House GOP prosecutors questioned the third of three witnesses in the case, Democratic leader Tom Daschle said his party's rank-and-file lawmakers were solidly opposed to any live trial testimony on the Senate floor. He also raised objections to the immediate public release of Monica Lewinsky's videotaped deposition.

But what sparked the Democrats'

sharpest criticism was a GOP proposal for a formal finding of wrongdoing, a measure that would require a simple majority for passage rather than the two-thirds needed for conviction on impeachment.

"If Republicans persist in demanding live witnesses and demanding more depositions, and demanding extra legal devices like findings of fact, the more it becomes a Republican trial," Daschle told reporters.

The White House also renewed its objections to the proposal, at the same time spokesman Joe Lockhart pledged a restrained response if — as expected — Clinton is acquitted on the two articles of impeachment.

"I now declare in a post-impeachment era, this is a gloat-free zone," he said.

Republican senators met privately late in the day, and released a letter sent to the White House in which they asked Clinton to submit voluntarily to a sworn deposition to answer questions in the

The Senate Trial

A party battle almost erupted on the Senate floor Wednesday as Republicans promoted a proposal for a formal vote of wrongdoing against President Clinton. A vote is expected Friday on whether to release tapes of testimony given by prosecution witnesses.



White House aide Sidney Blumenthal gave an almost four hour deposition to House prosecutors Wednesday.

An anonymous source reported that Blumenthal gave the same testimony he had provided last year, in which he said the president had lied to him concerning his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

Other Developments

A vote is expected Friday to determine a formal charge of wrongdoing against President Clinton.

The trial is scheduled to resume today.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said his party's lawmakers were opposed to any live airing of testimony.

Republican senators released a letter sent to the White House that asked Clinton to submit voluntarily to a sworn deposition to answer questions in the case.

case.

"Your knowledge, intent, actions and omissions are central to the charges. ... Personal answers from you should prove beneficial in our efforts to reconcile conflicting testimony," the Republicans wrote in a request the White House rejected before the letter was even dispatched.

John Czwartacki, a spokesman for Majority Leader Trent Lott, told reporters he expected a vote when the trial resumes on Thursday on a proposal to release the depositions of Lewinsky and two other witnesses, both in written

transcripts and videotapes.

He suggested the depositions could remain under seal for a limited period of time.

For his part, the chief House prosecutor, Rep. Henry Hyde, said he wants approval for live testimony by Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal, the three witnesses who testified in private depositions this week. A scaled-back request is also possible, requesting live testimony by one or two witnesses or the showing of portions of the videotapes.

Former GPSF Head Panned for Politics

By CHRIS HOSTETLER
Staff Writer

Unwritten student elections rules were questioned Wednesday when Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Bryan Kennedy alleged a candidate broke one.

Kennedy accused GPSF president candidate Lee Conner of unfairly using former GPSF

President Katherine Kraft's influence for his campaign, which will end next Tuesday with the student election.

Conner denied that Kraft was doing anything wrong by helping him run. "Katherine is not in office right now. She has not been trying to use that."

But Kennedy said Kraft had a lot of influence in the GPSF. Among other things, she expanded teaching assistants' benefits during her two years in office. "I don't think it is fair to the process,"

he said. "We have two fair candidates, both of whom would do an exceptional job."

Qualifications are what Conner and his opponent, Stephen Aldridge, said they wanted to emphasize in the campaign — not Kraft's involvement.

Aldridge said he was too busy to worry about whether his opponent's campaign was breaking unwritten rules.

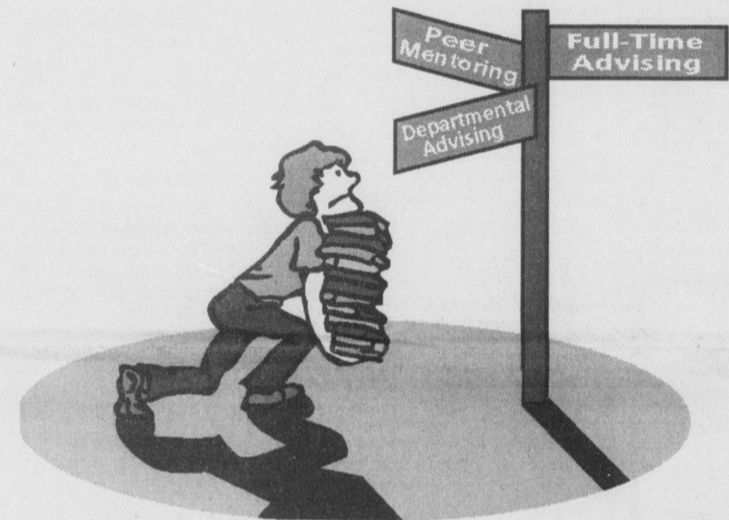
And Conner said he wasn't breaking unwritten rules. "When has anyone been prohibited from helping with a campaign because they held that office in the past?"

Former student leaders such as

See KRAFT, Page 2



GPSF presidential candidate Lee Conner said getting an ex-leader's backing was not wrong.



DTH/TED BASLADYNSKI, DANA CRAIG, MEGAN SHARKEY

Advising Reforms Await True Test

By LINDSAY KIM
Staff Writer

Student leaders have fought for years for changes in the advising system that administrators say will be resolved when the Carolina Advising Initiative kicks in this fall.

Now that such changes are in the works, the batch of student leaders chosen in next week's elections are charged with working to make sure the changes are in students' best interests.

Changes in the advising system came about after students complained of little individualized attention, and uninformed and inaccessible advisers.

Provost Dick Richardson said the initiative would allow students more academic support.

"As long as 30 years, we've had complaints about the advising system," he said.

"But this is the most radical and important move that we have made, and I am very hopeful that this will help."

The initiative, announced in the fall, has four main components — hiring 10 full-time academic advisers, merging the advising systems of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences under one associate dean, strengthening departmental advising and forming a peer mentoring program.

Richardson said \$296,000 from the University trust fund would finance the new advisers, who are still being sought.

"We think it's an excellent investment in our undergraduate students."

Hawthorne said the advisers would allow professors now acting as advisers to refocus on their commitment to the classroom.

While concerns remain that new advisers

will not be able to handle student demand more effectively than the current system, Hawthorne said time with advisers would increase by 50 percent.

The initiative also integrated advising with academic departments, peer mentors and residence hall area directors.

Hawthorne said it was important to raise standards for departmental advising because faculty and student interaction occurred mostly within departments, and students needed access to a faculty member within their majors.

To increase advising resources for students, the initiative includes a proposal for a new peer mentoring program, pairing underclassmen with upperclassmen.

Monika Moore, Academic Advising Committee co-chairwoman, said the program would allow student mentors to handle advising

See ADVISING, Page 2

Doctors: Late Shifts Alter Internal Clock

By UMUR TUNCER
Staff Writer

The clock is ticking toward 3 a.m. Instead of being fast asleep in bed, a growing number of people are heading off to work. But employees burning the night oil at 24-hour services could be endangering their health.

The U.S. Labor Department estimates one in five Americans does not work the normal 9-to-5 work day. Sleep analysts say these odd hours can be harmful or even deadly.

Bill Wohlgenuth, a psychologist at the Duke Sleep Disorder Center, said the disruption of a person's internal clock, or circadian rhythm, was the root to sleep disorders such as insomnia.

"You have an internal clock in your brain which sends signals for alertness and sleepiness," he said. Wohlgenuth said that fluctuating hours of sleep could disrupt the circadian rhythm.

Wohlgenuth added that neglecting sleep might lead to changes in one's appetite, alertness and mood.

Alfonso Guzman, manager of Time-Out Restaurant on Franklin Street, said he had been working the late shift for nearly four years. "I work 14 hours a day, six days a week," Guzman said. "I start at five in the afternoon and work until seven in the morning."

Guzman said he had not felt any symptoms of sleeping disorders and that he was very content with his job at Time-Out. "For almost all Mexicans, this is the life," he said. "Here I learn my English. I learn how to work with people. I can find a job somewhere else, but I love this job, and I enjoy it, too."

But Guzman's contentment could be

considered an exception. Wohlgenuth said the United States had not yet adapted to a 24-hour day. He said people had a hard time sleeping during the day because they were distracted by outside noise and domestic obligations.

There are more than 80 sleeping disorders, several of which might be fatal, according to information from the American Sleep Disorder Association.

According to the ASDA, some factors that contribute to problems with off-hour schedules include being over 50 years of age, having a second job, a heavy domestic load and heart disease.

Mark Thomas, a clerk at Ken's Quickie Mart in University Square works the late shift once a week. "We don't close until 12 or 2 (a.m.) just because business is good," he said. "This is the perfect place. People who study buy food. People buy cigarettes, beer."

Thomas said Ken's didn't hire someone to exclusively work the late shift and that the regular clerks split up the late hours among themselves.

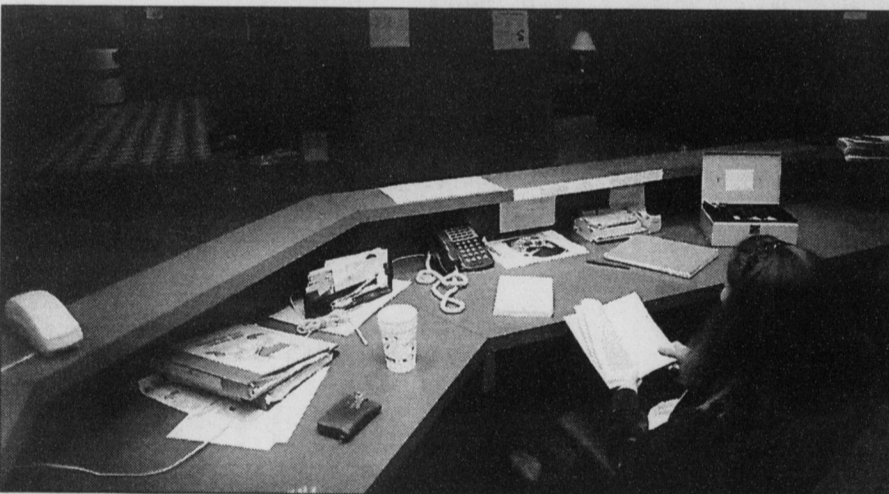
He said working the late shift had not been a problem since graduation.

"I graduated, so I sleep all day," Thomas said. "When you're in school, it wears you out. You need to find time for studying, time for work or whatever. You need to learn to budget your time."

While Guzman works to support his family and save for vacations to Mexico, Thomas said working the late shift was convenient for him.

"You're going to be out anyway if you're not here," Thomas said. "You just make money and spend money."

The State & National Editors can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.



DTH/SEAN BUSHNER

Senior Amanda Greene works the late shift at the Granville Towers East desk. Students who work the night shift must juggle work and daytime activities while maintaining an ample sleep schedule.

Students Juggle Night Jobs, Classes

By ALEXANDRA MOLAIRE
Staff Writer

While most students are sleeping, some students are up late working — not on their homework, but at their jobs.

Students with night-shift jobs must juggle classes, social lives and sleep in their daily schedules in order to maintain their nocturnal lifestyles.

Some late-night workers said their jobs are uneventful. Felicia Hamlett, a sophomore from Durham, works from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday at the Morrison Residence Hall area office. "It's one of the easiest times (to work) because there is less traffic."

Sophomore Clarence Royster from Bullock, works as a security officer at the

Undergraduate Library. Royster works during the week from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. He said he tended to get tired from his job's daily activities, which included reporting streakers running through the library. "I go straight from my job to an 8 a.m. class on Tuesday and Thursday," he said. "But when you're tired, you take better notes and function better."

Claudia McClinton, a senior political science major from Charlotte, works at Granville Towers Sunday through Thursday nights from 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. She said she took the job primarily for the money. "Working is more beneficial than spending time sleeping," she said. "After all, I'm a night owl."

McClinton said that although she got tired, she tried not to skip her classes.

Rather than sleeping on her shift, she said she mostly helped intoxicated residents to their rooms or did her homework. "You don't really have a choice but to do (work) or get bored and fall asleep. Then, you're fired," McClinton said she would take four-hour naps on days when she did not get to rest.

Director of University Career Services Marcia Harris said students with night jobs usually lack necessary sleep or extracurricular activities.

"It is very difficult for students with night jobs to work on their careers," she said. "In many cases they have a grueling schedule and their grades suffer."

But Royster said he liked working

See NIGHT SHIFT, Page 2

INSIDE Thursday



Inspirational Work

The North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh is showing the largest collection of work from the Czechoslovakian artist who started the art nouveau movement to grace the United States in more than 70 years — for free. See Page 5.

Max-imum Effort

Since being inserted into the starting lineup for Jason Capel, North Carolina shooting guard Max Owens has nearly doubled his offensive output. The burst comes as no surprise to his teammates, who are regularly impressed by Owens during practice. See Page 9.



Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy
Upper 60s.
Friday: clear; Mid 50s.

Democracy is a festival of mediocrity.

E.M. Cioran