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Congress Reopens Debate on U.S. Sanctions

Student Affairs committee members had recommended the resolution to Student Congress unfavorably.

By **ANDREW MEEHAN**
Staff Writer

Student Congress voted to continue consideration of a hotly debated resolution condemning United States sanc-

tions against Iraq and voted against reopening debate on the integration of Old East and Old West residence halls on Tuesday.

Before the session started, 10 to 15 students waited outside Peabody Hall armed with signs to demonstrate their support for the Iraqi resolution.

On April 20, Congress' Student Affairs Committee reported both resolutions unfavorably, which meant that no more action could be taken unless two-thirds of full Congress voted to con-

tinue debate. As of midnight, Congress had not voted on the resolution on Iraq.

Rep. Erica Smiley, Dist. 16, introduced the Iraq resolution. An incident after the committee's vote prompted Congress' Ethics



Representative Erica Smiley

Committee to hold a hearing Monday charging Smiley with behavior unbecoming a representative. The committee dropped the charges.

At last night's meeting, Smiley apologized for her actions. "I admit that my behavior in relation to my profane language was inappropriate," she said.

According to an incident report filed by Smiley with the Ethics Committee, she became angry after the committee voted unfavorably.

The report states she left the room

with the other supporters of the bill. "(Student Affairs Chairwoman Rebecca) Gumbiner continued to demand that we remain quiet and respect the committee after they had failed to do the same for us." As she departed, the report stated she said, "I hope you guys feel real good about yourselves. All of you can kiss my fucking ass."

Last night, some representatives argued that further debate about Iraq did not represent student interests.

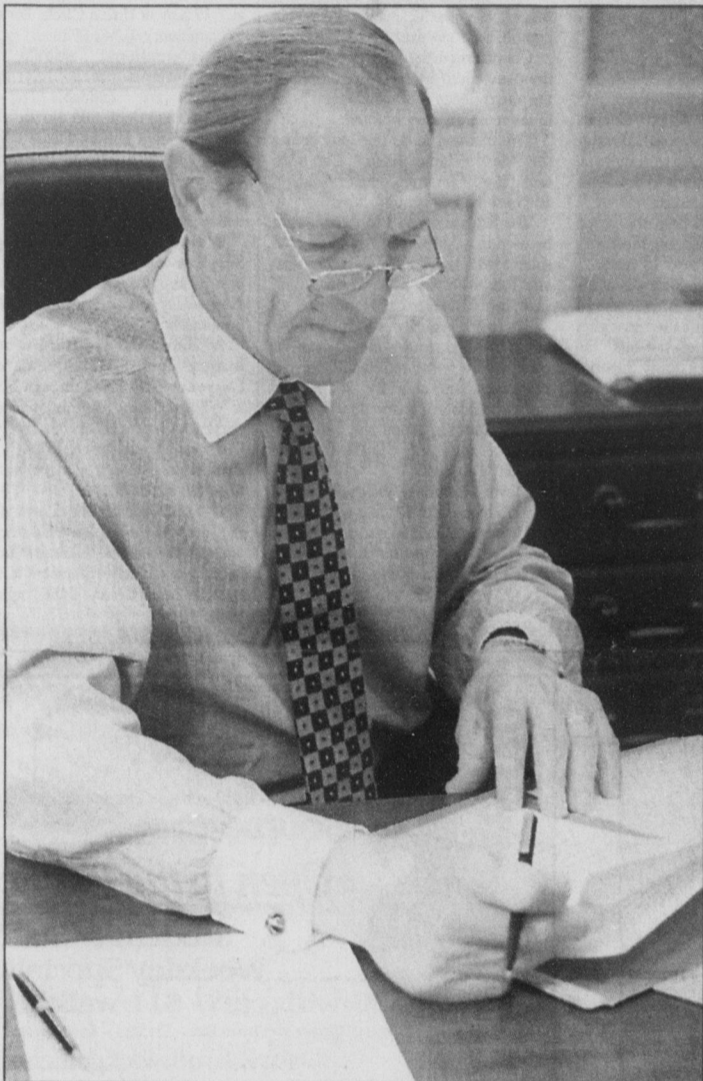
Others said Congress should repre-

sent students in the outside community. Rep. Cianti Stewart-Reid, Dist. 10, said Congress should at least debate the bill. "I would like and hope and think the students would think that our community is bigger than the University."

But Ethics Committee Chairman Craig Warner said constituents he had talked to questioned Congress' involvement. "I was very open to changing my opinion if the majority of my con-

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ONE ON ONE WITH ACTING CHANCELLOR MCCOY



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Acting Chancellor William McCoy said he was uncertain if he would step down after June, but while he was in the position, he would make himself available to students.

The 'Real' McCoy

Acting Chancellor William McCoy shares his experiences leading the University thus far.

By **ANGELA MERS**
Staff Writer

Acting Chancellor William McCoy was appointed two weeks ago to take the place of Chancellor Michael Hooker during his medical leave due to his lymphatic cancer, yet to some students and faculty, he seems to be a mystery hidden away in South Building.

In an interview Tuesday, The Daily Tar Heel had the opportunity to talk to McCoy and hear his feelings about stepping up as the leader of UNC.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL - How frequently are you receiving updates about the chancellor and his health?

ACTING CHANCELLOR WILLIAM MCCOY - We are not getting daily reports. They are somewhat infrequent. My most recent update was a conversation I had with him Friday afternoon. At that time, he sounded quite positive and indicated he had just returned from Bethesda National Cancer Institute. He felt pretty positive about the progress they had made with his treatment.

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Pentagon Taps 33,000 Reserves To Active Duty

The involuntary call-up is the first since the allies began their strikes against Yugoslavia in March and the largest since 240,000 served in the buildup to the 1991 Gulf War.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon announced Tuesday it will call 33,102 reservists to active military duty, bringing the Kosovo conflict close to communities from coast to coast.

The call-up will begin immediately with 2,116 members of the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard to assist in aerial refueling of NATO warplanes.

The first reservists to get the call are from units based in Alabama, Arizona, California, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. They will serve on active duty for as long as six months.

Thousands more reservists will be pulled from their civilian jobs in the weeks ahead as NATO expands its air campaign, Defense Secretary William Cohen said in announcing that his mobilization would affect reservists in all branches of the military.

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About 1,000 reservists have been serving as volunteers for NATO, but Cohen's call-up means they will be relieved.

"We must go beyond the limits of volunteerism," Air Force Maj. Gen. Michael Kudlacz told reporters.

On the diplomatic front, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott concluded talks in Moscow with Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and Viktor Chernomyrdin, the Russian mediator for the Balkans.

"On behalf of the United States, he laid out very clearly the objectives

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NATO Jets Continue to Pound Yugoslavia

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Reservists Called

President Clinton has sounded the alarm for U.S. Army reservists across the country.

■ 33,102 reservists are being called: Approximately: 25,000 Air Force 6,100 Army 1,000 Marine Corps 1,000 Navy

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SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students Urge Faculty Review

By **KATIE ABEL**
Staff Writer

Student government leaders said the administration should shine more light on faculty diversity in the coming year.

Students presented several recommendations about how to increase awareness of the issue on campus to acting Provost Ned Brooks Tuesday in an executive branch report on faculty diversity.

The report was developed by members of former student body president Reyna Walters' administration to reflect the overall student opinion and concerns on the issue. It included the results of a student survey designed to find out whether students thought faculty diversity affected the quality of their education.

Walters said members of the student government had discussed the issue of all year, but she wanted more student

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Faculty Diversity: Student Perspectives

These are the results of a student survey developed by the Executive Branch of Student Government and the recommendations that are being directed towards the administration.

Statistics of the Student Survey

Males 86 Females 214 Total Students Surveyed: 310

Minority 105 Nonminority 202

In Favor 57 Against 27 Total Number of Students who provided a personal opinion on increasing the diversity of the faculty: 84

Recommendations from the Executive Branch of Student Government

■ **University Study** - An in-depth study similar to ones conducted by other universities, such as MIT. The University will then be able to make a statement on whether or not discrimination exists.

■ **Advertising for Faculty Positions** - Advertising and faculty recruitment will be significant in future years because of the enrollment growth.

■ **Support for Faculty** - The University and its academic departments need to examine the amount of support available to women and minority faculty.

■ **Faculty Resources** - The Executive Branch urges the University to increase funding for faculty hiring in order to attract a diverse faculty and to compete with other schools

■ **Communications** - There needs to be open communication between the University's administration and the student body.

SOURCE: THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH REPORT OF FACULTY DIVERSITY

DTH/MEGAN SHARKEY

Integration on Horizon For Old East, West Halls

If one University official OKs the plan, women living in Old East and Old West will become a reality.

By **ASHLEY STEPHENSON**
University Editor

Old East and Old West residence halls are one step away from integrating women into their halls.

The Housing Advisory Board voted unanimously Monday to approve several recommendations made to the proposal that would put a little more estrogen in the traditionally male halls.

The recommendations now await the final OK from Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Services Dean Bresciani. "I definitely want to come to a decision before the semester ends," he said. "When you make a big decision

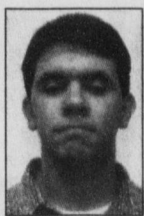
like this over the summer, it tends to add a note of suspicion, and I don't want to do that."

The proposal that ignited the debate was drafted by former Student Body Vice President Emily Williamson and former Residence Hall Association President David Jernigan.

Two forums were held after the proposal was unveiled to hear residents' concerns.

The revamped proposal approved by the board calls for UNC to "correct the

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Former Residence Hall Association President David Jernigan said integration was slated for 2001.

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Sign of the Times



The Tar Heel spirit might soon stretch to campus and town street signs.

Officials plan to unveil the first new Tar Heel blue street sign at the corner of Raleigh and Country Club roads on Thursday. See Page 7.

Politically Correct

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted 4-2 to change its name to the Board of Councilors on Tuesday because Aldermen was not representative of board members. See Page 2.

Today's Weather

Occasional Rain; Mid 50s. Thursday: Cloudy, chance of rain; mid 50s.

Until the day of his death, no man can be sure of his courage.

Jean Anouilh