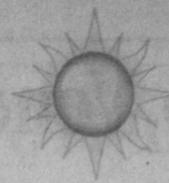


A Different Life
Students adjust to
UNC. See Page 5



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Tuesday, April 24, 2001

UNC Recommends Faculty Cuts

By **BLAKE ROSSER**
Staff Writer

UNC-Chapel Hill administrators have recommended the elimination of more than 80 faculty positions as a way to meet proposed budget cuts, a move administrators fear could leave the University short-staffed.

The N.C. General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education requested last week that UNC-system officials present a plan to cut 7 percent from the system's recurring budget — a total of \$25 million for

UNC-CH.

UNC-CH Chancellor James Moeser submitted the University's proposed budget cuts to UNC-system President Molly Broad on Monday afternoon.

The University's report projects that the faculty cuts will leave approximately 178 course sections without instructors in the University's academic affairs division, which includes everything except health affairs.

In health affairs, the proposed faculty reductions are projected to cause the closing of approximately 50 course sections.

In addition to the cuts in faculty, the

proposed budget cut for UNC-CH states that staff would be cut by about 90 people, UNC's libraries would suffer a 45 percent funding cut, the travel budget would be cut by more than 50 percent and the equipment funds would be depleted by more than 20 percent on average.

System administrators will now consider the recommendations from UNC-CH and from the other 15 UNC-system campuses and forward the proposal of how to cut the systemwide budget 7 percent to the state legislature.

Nancy Sutfenfield, UNC-CH vice

chancellor for finance, stressed that the proposed cuts in faculty positions were made only after all other avenues had been exhausted. "We worked in reverse order, making the cuts to instruction very last," she said.

Sutfenfield explained the consequences of such drastic staffing cuts. "You can't give up 80 faculty positions and increase student enrollment without something giving," she said. "(There will be) reduced course offerings and sections and larger classes. Take that to its

See BUDGET, Page 9

Down to the Bone

A General Assembly subcommittee requested that UNC-system schools submit a proposed 7 percent budget cut, which if passed could have drastic results for UNC-CH departments.

	UNC-CH Proposed Percentage Cuts Submitted to UNC-System Administrators		
	Academic Affairs	Health Affairs	Area Health Education Centers
Travel	54.2%	61.6%	17.0%
Temporary Wages	50.0%	50.0%	100.0%
Equipment	4.6%	45.3%	N/A
Faculty Positions	2.9%	7.1%	N/A
Contractual Services	69.7%	48.2%	N/A
Support Staff	1.6%	5.7%	7.2%

SOURCE: OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

Licensing System Awaits Official Town Approval

The goals of the rental licensing system are to improve landlord accountability and to make rental information more accessible.

By **MATT VISER**
Staff Writer

Only a few months after a local task force developed a plan to increase accountability between renters and their landlords, officials are still not sure how soon it will go into effect.

Rental licensing would require all operators and owners to obtain a license and would make landlords more accountable to their tenants in hopes of improving communication.

"It's kind of like a driver's license," task force member Lee Conner said. "If you don't have one, you can't do it."

The Chapel Hill Town Council established a rental licensing task force in June 2000 to provide recommendations for whether the town should establish a rental licensing system, and, if so, what form the system would take.

After five meetings, the task force decided Chapel Hill does need a rental licensing system. So it came up with a plan and presented it to the Town Council on March 26.

But task force member Bill Strom, who is also a Town Council member, said it is not surprising that the rental licensing proposal will take awhile to be approved.

"It's sort of a second-tier issue right now," he said, emphasizing that the Town Council is looking at several other major issues right now, such as UNC's Master Plan.

"It would be quite an accomplishment for this to go into effect this calendar year."

This means that students will not benefit from the plan this year. But the plan, if approved by the Town Council, should go into effect by 2002, Strom said.

"I'd be disappointed if by this point next year, the database (that is proposed in the plan) wasn't accessible."

The two databases are an important element to the proposed licensing system.

They would be easily accessible to the public via the town's Web site or at the Chapel Hill Public Library or Town Hall.

"(The databases) promote accessibility and accountability of landlords," Conner said.

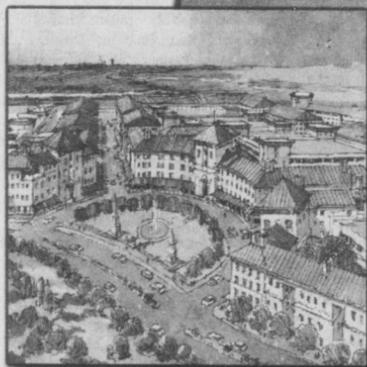
The first database would include contact information for all landlords in Chapel Hill.

"It makes sure you and your neighbors can contact the landlord," Conner said.

The database will ensure that if people have a complaint about their neighbors, they will know how to contact their neighbor's landlord, something that cannot now be done very easily.

But town staff members said they are exploring different

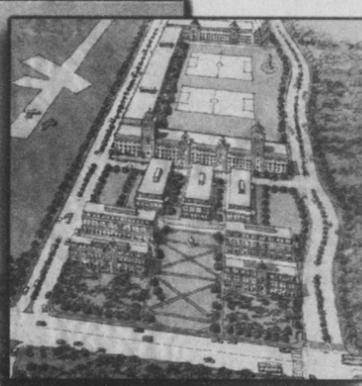
See APARTMENTS, Page 9



Central Town Center

Designers propose the crescent-shaped space (inset above) as the retail hub of the neighborhood, home to main commercial buildings and within walking distance to the seven-acre recreational park.

Central Precinct
The central area of the Horace Williams tract is envisioned to be a traditional neighborhood development, created around three public spaces.



East Precinct

This precinct (inset above) is designed as a stand-alone research campus. With seven buildings consisting of a combined 635,000 square feet, the area is similar in dimension to McCorkle Place.

SOURCE: HORACE WILLIAMS ADVISORY COMMITTEE INTERIM REPORT

UNC, Town Lay Plans for Williams Tract

By **AMANDA WILSON**
Staff Writer

The year is 2050.

You blink in the bright morning sun as you walk out the door and head toward your work in a research complex on the cutting edge of bio-tech/human genome research.

A jogger brushes by you, his shadow weaving in and out through the tree shadows on the sidewalk. People walk toward parks, residential buildings and sidewalk cafes. A crescent of buildings curves around a central fountain at the heart of town.

You live in this community located just minutes from one of the nation's top-ranked universities, a home to families and students, a hub of commercial activity.

Can't imagine it? UNC is working, although still in the planning stages, to make just such a scenario a reality.

Cutting-Edge Planning

UNC, in conjunction with design consultant Ayers Saint Gross, has outlined detailed plans to develop 575 acres of University-owned Horace Williams property into a state-of-the-art mixed-use complex that would include research facilities, residences for students and families, retail and recreation.

The Horace Williams Advisory Committee, composed of faculty, students, administrators and community members, has guided the conceptual development of the site.

The committee has already made informative presentations to the local governing bodies, including the Chapel

Hill Town Council and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education.

Plans presented included sketches and maps detailing site constraints, population density and stormwater drainage. The plan for the tract outlines growth for the next 50 years.

Based on the principles of "smart growth," which emphasize preserving and creating open space and public transportation, the complex would employ an estimated 25,000 workers, provide 500,000 square feet of research office space and would house 3,000 residents.

Jack Evans, co-convenor of the advisory committee and a professor at the Kenan-Flagler Business School, said con-

See HORACE WILLIAMS, Page 9



A five-part series examining Chancellor James Moeser's vision for the University and how he will see it to fruition.

Monday: Inheriting a Legacy
Today: Activism's Impact
Wednesday: A World Focus
Thursday: Money Matters
Friday: Funding Priorities

Campus, Moeser Confront Race Relations Head-On

By **SCOTT BRITAIN**
AND **JENNY FOWLER**
Staff Writers

Since UNC first opened its doors to minority students in 1951 when the first black was admitted to the School of Medicine, race has continually been a delicate subject at UNC.

But Chancellor James Moeser and his new team of high-ranking administrators have taken advantage of UNC's cultural diversity and confronted the issue by addressing it frankly.

"The South is one part of America that

deals with race openly and freely," Moeser said. "I believe we have the best opportunity in places like Chapel Hill to create harmonious solutions to racial issues by not papering over them."

And recent protests concerning institutional racism have given Moeser the opportunity to confront issues of race relations, as well as activism, on campus.

The On the Wake of Emancipation Campaign protests in early April tested Moeser's willingness to heed students' concerns. Members of OWEC demonstrated on South Building's steps, providing one outlet for students to express their frustra-

tions regarding institutional racism and the treatment of minorities at UNC.

OWEC presented the chancellor's office with a list of demands for change concerning what they feel signifies institutional racism.

Moeser said the meetings with OWEC have been productive and that progress is being made in negotiating OWEC's requests.

"We've been meeting with them very constructively, and much of what they are asking for are very reasonable requests," Moeser said. "The protesters have a sophisticated understanding of the issues."

Demands included disclosing the racist activities of some whose names are on cam-

pus buildings, recruitment and retention of minorities, suitable wages for housekeepers, support for the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center and a clear statement against hate by the UNC administration.

Outgoing Black Student Movement President Tyra Moore said OWEC's purpose is to promote awareness around campus, including within the administration, of institutional racism.

Moore and many other OWEC supporters presented their demands to the chancellor on the day The Daily Tar Heel ran a column by David Horowitz, a conservative who has submitted ads to college newspapers

across the country denouncing slave reparations. Horowitz's column sparked a great deal of debate among students, and Moore said that she chose not to address that debate.

"Those demands were presented to the chancellor because we felt it would be a great opportunity to not even deal with the negativity (of Horowitz)," Moore said.

Provost Robert Shelton has been the pointman for the OWEC protesters, Moeser said. With other UNC administrators present, namely Sue Kitchen, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Archie Ervin, director of

See RACE, Page 9

To a man who is afraid everything rustles.

Sophocles