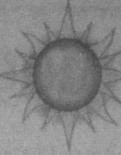


Boogie Nights  
Tips on how to  
dance. See Page 3



Going Once ...  
The UNC honor system has been  
"sold" to the highest bidder.  
on eBay. See Page 2



Two More  
Today: Sunny, 81  
Wednesday: Sunny, 81  
Thursday: Sunny, 83

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Faculty Discuss Implications of Proposed Cuts

Some professors expressed concern about the impact of a \$25 million budget cut on UNC and its faculty.

BY BLAKE ROSER  
Staff Writer

One UNC professor says possible budget cuts could intensify financial woes that already make it harder for the University to recruit and retain top faculty members — and the professor speaks from experience.

Even before an N.C. General Assembly subcommittee asked UNC-system officials to find a way to cut \$125 million — \$25 million for UNC — the professor accept-

ed another position that offered better pay. UNC officials estimate that cuts would eliminate 80 faculty positions, in addition to large cuts in financial support to the libraries, travelling and equipment funds.

And this well-respected professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, thinks the budget cuts are evidence that UNC is headed in the wrong direction.

"It's taking its toll — this place is clearly on the downward slide and all talk of improving it by the government is just talk," the professor said.

Chemistry Professor Edward Samulski is inclined to agree. He co-conducted a study in 1999 and concluded that UNC's total compensation of faculty, when factored in with the cost of Chapel Hill living, ranked about 60th

out of 85 research institutions.

He said that the tuition increases of 2000 — \$600 over two years — ultimately would not help UNC's case in attracting faculty because of a simple error in logic. "The proposed increases put into effect last spring were designed to make us competitive with the 1999 salaries of our peers — but five years later," Samulski said.

He said the anonymous professor's dissatisfaction could be indicative of an epidemic, leading to larger problems at the University.

"(The proposed budget cut) will hurt education at UNC," Samulski said. "The 80 faculty cuts will be very detrimental, especially if you fold in the anticipated increase in enrollment. It will be a hit below the belt, so to speak."

David Guile, a professor of eco-

nomics who co-wrote the study with Samulski, looks at the situation from a broader economical standpoint.

"Personal income in the state of North Carolina last year grew at over 8 percent — the state actually did better than average," he said. "The economy of the state is really not that bad, (so the cut in education) frustrates people."

Guile said that faculty are more upset about the University's direction than they are with their own salaries. "The faculty I've talked to are less concerned about their salaries than they are about the state of education (at UNC)."

But the anonymous professor said a quality Big 10 university was offering a hefty pay increase. The professor had initially decided to accept but reversed the decision when the university's state

passed a 6 percent budget cut. "It was announced while I was out there that there was a 6 percent budget cut," the professor said. "That was one of the factors that indicated to me that the state university was not headed in the right direction."

The professor said the UNC-system budget cut of 7 percent ironically was announced just days later and caused the professor to resent having passed up such a good opportunity at another public university. "Ask me if I feel like a goddamn fool, and I do," the professor said. "Now I'm strapped to the ship, and I'm too tired to look elsewhere — it's just exhausting."

The professor said in the end UNC's financial woes are more disturbing than the lack of exorbitant salary.

See PROFESSOR, Page 4

## ASG March To Protest Budget Cut

A legislative subcommittee proposal to cut \$125 million from the UNC system's budget sparked the protest.

BY MICHAEL HANDY  
Staff Writer

The UNC Association of Student Governments is planning a March on the Capitol to protest the proposed \$125 million budget cut to the UNC system — a cut opponents say could increase class sizes and the length of time needed for students to graduate.

The march, which begins at 11 a.m. Wednesday, will start at the N.C. State University Bell Tower and wind down Hillsborough Street in Raleigh to the N.C. General Assembly Legislative Building.

The protest is in response to a request from the General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education that UNC-system officials cut 7 percent from the system's recurring budget. Lawmakers say the cuts might be necessary as they deal with the largest budget deficit in a decade.

ASG President Andrew Payne said the main objective of the march is to make state legislators aware that students, faculty and staff are opposed to any cuts.

Payne said he hopes for a turnout of at least 500 people. He said he is calling on student leaders statewide to organize students for this march and similar marches on their own campuses. "This is a totally student-run effort and totally student initiated," he said. "I think it's going to make a tremendous impact."

There also will be a UNC protest at 11 a.m. Wednesday in front of South Building, according to a press release from Student Body President Justin Young.

Payne said he recognizes the fact that this march is set to take place on the last day of classes and is close to final exams, but he said it cannot be postponed any longer. "If we don't act now, we won't have a chance to show our disgust of these budget cuts," he said.

UNC-system officials, who have been petitioning state legislators in Raleigh to seek alternatives to the budget cut, said they backed the student march.

J. B. Milliken, UNC-system vice president of public affairs and university advancement, said the march is a step in the right direction. "It's always a good thing when students are involved in the discussion of policies that affect them."

Milliken added that the General Assembly has historically provided very strong support for the UNC system.

But lawmakers are emphasizing that

See MARCH, Page 4

## Breaking the Boundaries

### Can UNC Teach Cultural Diversity?

Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., has not said whether he will intervene in the Shearon Harris plant controversy.

BY ISAAC GROVES  
Staff Writer

Local officials will have to wait to see whether they will have the backing of federal leaders in their fight against nuclear storage expansion.

Representatives from Orange, Chatham and Durham counties, Chapel Hill and Carrboro and a local activist had a 25-minute conference call with Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., on Monday, asking for his support in their quest for open safety hearings regarding expansion at the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant.

Edwards listened to concerns and advised officials to work with Rep. David Price, D-N.C., as well.

The local representatives asked Edwards to appeal to the five-member panel of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to hold public hearings on the safety of the waste storage expansion at the Shearon Harris plant in Wake County. The plant is the property of Carolina Power & Light Co.

"We all expressed concern about the lack of input into what could be one of the largest nuclear waste dumps in the country," said Chatham County Commissioner Gary Phillips.

During the conference, Edwards asked Jim Warren, director of the N.C. Waste Awareness and Reduction Network, to send him more information on the subject and advised the county representatives to contact Price to ask him to coordinate with Edwards.

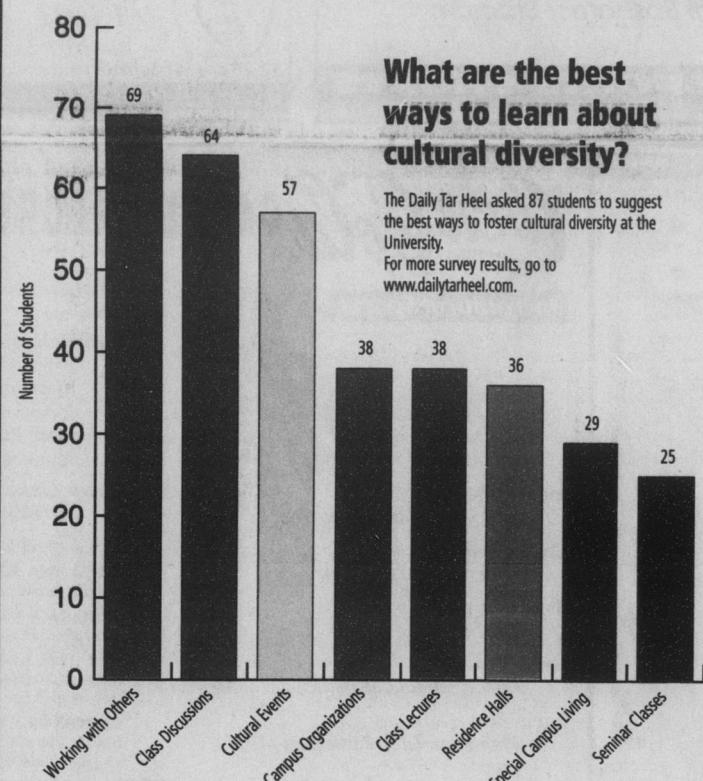
"It was very productive," said Mike Briggs, Edwards' press secretary. "The senator listened to the representatives of the local group and is looking forward to working with Congressman Price as he has done in the past."

But Durham County Commissioner Joe Bowser said he was not completely satisfied with the senator's response.

"He didn't give any indication of what he's going to do," he said. "I didn't know what to make of it when I left."

Although Edwards made no concrete promises, Orange County

See CONFERENCE CALL, Page 4



GRAPHIC BY KRISTEN HARDY

## Panel Pushes Sportsmanship

BY JENNY FOWLER  
Staff Writer

Several of sports' most respected coaching icons met with hundreds of North Carolina coaches Monday to discuss the importance of sportsmanship.

UNC co-hosted the "Pursuing Victory With Honor" training seminar with the N.C. High School Athletic Association and the CHARACTER COUNTS! Coalition at the Friday Center.

Longtime UNC head basketball coach Dean Smith, current head basketball coach Matt Doherty, former University of Nebraska head coach and current U.S. Congressman Tom Osborne and actor Tom Selleck headlined the panel lists.

High school coaches and college athletics directors were among several hundred attentive audience members who listened closely as speakers addressed issues such as athletic and academic character development, the coach as a teacher and sportsmanship in general.

Organizers said Monday's conference was the first of its kind on the East Coast.

Other speakers included Anson Dorrance, UNC women's soccer coach, former UNC head basketball

coach Bill Guthridge and Chancellor James Moeser.

Moeser said he was proud to have UNC associated with the conference. He said the issues being addressed were important and directly affect America's youth. "This is a movement that really speaks to a problem," Moeser said, in reference to the conference and the movement's efforts to curb unsportsmanlike conduct on fields and courts today.

Smith and Osborne responded to questions from the audience and panel leaders Michael Josephson, president of the Josephson Institute and CHARACTER COUNTS! Coalition, ESPN college basketball analyst Jay Bilas and Woody Durham, a legendary radio announcer for the Tar Heel Sports Network. Topics ranged from respect for opponents, running up the score, victory celebrations and trash-talking.

Osborne said the praise and criticism given to players by coaches has a direct effect on the sportsmanship of the individual and the team as a whole. "If you want to change behavior, it is much more effective to catch something right and praise it than criticize something that's wrong," he said.

See SPORTSMANSHIP, Page 4



Lin Dawson (right), director of athletics at N.C. Central University, discusses eating disorders in athletes. The discussion was led by Michael Josephson (left).

DTH/SEFTON IPOCK

*Now son, you don't want to drink beer. That's for daddies and kids with fake IDs.*

Homer Simpson