

Broad's oversight of N.C. chancellors could expand

BY LAURA YOUNGS
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

Brad Wilson, chairman of the UNC-system Board of Governors, proposed earlier this month that the board consider expanding President Molly Broad's authority over chancellors, a matter the BOG will start discussing this September.

Broad can recommend that the BOG hire certain chancellor candidates, but cannot place chancellors on leave without their consent or remove them without the board's approval, Wilson said.

"If the BOG is going to hold the president accountable for the management of chancellors, the president ought to have all the tools necessary to fulfill that duty," he said.

In his Aug. 8 remarks to the BOG, Wilson asked the Personnel and Tenure Committee to examine whether the president should be extended these powers. He also asked the board to explore giving the president the ability to withhold a chancellor's pay during leave.

The committee will try to meet before the full board's Sept. 12 meeting.

Committee chairman John Davis said members also will determine what would constitute just cause in cases where the president would suspend or dismiss chancellors.

Wilson also said Broad did not request the proposed changes to her authority.

BOG member Addison Bell said that extending the power of the president would enable Broad to run the UNC system more efficiently and allow her to make decisions in between board meetings should the need arise.

"The board only meets eight times a year," he said. "I think it will help her to run the university in a more effective manner."

It's unlikely the BOG will take action without the recommendation of the president, Wilson said, so the president should be given the extended authority.

Expanding the president's power also would be consistent

with what other school boards give their presidents, said Gretchen Bataille, UNC's senior vice president for academic affairs.

She said that because the president works closely with chancellors and will be the most knowledgeable of their actions, it would be appropriate for presidents to have the powers in question. Wilson said the president still will have to answer to the BOG and be held accountable for her actions.

But not everyone feels expanding Broad's power is the best idea.

UNC-Chapel Hill Provost Robert Shelton said he doesn't agree with the argument that the president needs to be able to move quickly because the board only meets eight times a year. "They can always call a special meeting," he said.

He added that it is important that the committee looks carefully at the matter and decide whether it is willing to hand that much power over to the president.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Jewish studies added to slate

BY CAROLINE LINDSEY
SENIOR WRITER

After taking Religious Studies 85, "Jews in German Culture," Ruthie Warshenbrot thought school couldn't get any better.

"It was absolutely the best class I have taken so far at UNC," she said.

For Warshenbrot, who is Jewish, the class was an opportunity to learn about the Jewish faith and culture, which she said always have fascinated her. Now the Center for Jewish Studies will allow her to concentrate on her passion even more.

The newly implemented center includes a Jewish studies minor.

The minor requires two core courses: Religious Studies 24, "Introduction to Early Judaism," and Religious Studies 34, "Introduction to Modern Judaism."

These courses provide a background on the Jewish faith. After taking them, students can complete the minor with three courses from at least two different departments, including English, history, Germanic languages, Slavic languages and literature, American studies and Asian studies.

The center was formed through collaboration among professors, alumni, attorneys, business execu-

tives and Jewish community leaders who have been working toward the goal during the past year.

Political science Professor Jonathan Hartlyn was a key player in developing the program. Jonathan Hess, professor of religious studies and Germanic languages, recently replaced Hartlyn as director of the center and of the minor.

Hess said Monday that it was too early to determine how many students will register for the minor, but he expects about 30 to sign up by the end of the school year.

He said that in two or three years the center plans to develop a Jewish studies major.

"There's an enormous scope to what's being studied here," Hess said. "It has a lot of breadth, and that's what's appealing to students."

He said the program aims to educate students about Jewish culture through broad interdisciplinary study.

"(The minor) brings together courses within a lot of disciplines. You have history, literature, Slavic languages and Germanic languages, and that's always interesting," Hess said.

Warshenbrot said she is looking

forward to her American Studies 80 class, "Shalom Y'all: The Jewish Experience in the American South."

"Some people think that there are no Jews in the South and there aren't Jews at UNC, but there are, and it's great to be able to learn about it here."

Other courses in the minor include History 50, "History of the Holocaust," and Religious Studies 111, "Ancient Synagogues."

Natilie Rauch, a senior religious studies major, said she hopes to add the minor during her last two semesters.

"It gives you a really good perspective on history and societies and how the communities have evolved," Rauch said.

She said the program's conception is remarkable considering the region in which it was established.

"It's nice," she said. "I really don't know of that many schools in the South with a Judaic studies program."

For more information about the Center for Jewish Studies, visit <http://www.unc.edu/ccjs/pages/advisory.html>.

Contact the Features Editor at features@unc.edu.



CAROLINA BREWERY

- Lunch, dinner, late night 7 days a week
- Free parking lot
- Patio dining
- Private dining room & reservations accepted
- Voted best brewery/restaurant in the Southeast
- Shuttle service to football & men's basketball games

460 W. Franklin Street
919.942.1800
www.carolinabrewery.com

¡Bienvenidos UNC Students!

Dandido's Mexican Grill

- ★ Express Lunch 11-2:30pm Monday-Friday includes chips, salsa bar and beverage
- ★ Daily Drink Specials
- ★ Help yourself to our free salsa bar
- ★ Many vegetarian meals
- ★ Free T-shirt if you can conquer El Gigante - the biggest burrito around!

We accept the Off Campus Meal Plan **Delivery through Tar Heel Takeout**

159 1/2 E. Franklin St. • Downtown Chapel Hill
(next to the Rathskeller, under Sutton's Drug Store)
919-967-5048

Also opening this week in Carrboro in the Cat's Cradle shopping center!

Community Award Winning Restaurant Since 1982

JADE PALACE

CHINESE & SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

\$2.00 OFF with dinner
942-0006

We Deliver! www.jadepalacerestaurant.com

Only 1/2 mile from campus
103 E. Main St., Carrboro, across from Bank of America
Luncheon: M-F 11:30-2:15 DINNER: Sun.-Thurs. 5:00-9:30
Sunday Buffet: 11:30-2:15 Fri. & Sat. 5:00-10:30

Beer and Wine



Domino's Pizza Now Accepts Local

COMPETITOR'S COUPONS

Valid on comparable sizes and products.
Not valid with any other offer.

Carrboro

UNC

Look for the
NEW PHILLY CHEESESTEAK PIZZA
coming in September 2003.