

The Daily Tar Heel

Judith Wegner

Departing Faculty Chairwoman

■ since 1981
UNC Law Professor

■ 1989-99
Dean of UNC School of Law

- Implemented enhanced co-curricular programming including sophisticated career development program.
- Expanded interdisciplinary offerings, including joint degree program with School of Social Work and certificate program in nonprofit leadership.

■ 2003-06
Faculty Chairwoman

- Represented faculty in addressing pertinent campus issues and served on dozens of campus committees.
- Proposed reallocating 100 percent of trademark revenue to fund need-based and merit-based aid.

■ Education

- J. D., 1976, University of California School of Law
- B. A., with honors, 1972, University of Wisconsin-Madison



RESUME

Wegner leaves mark

Faculty chairman position to be announced today

BY NATE HUBBARD
STAFF WRITER

A successor to Judith Wegner, chairwoman of the faculty, will be named today, but even with the multiple accomplishments of her tenure, she says she is far from ready to relax.

To those who have worked with Wegner during her three-year term, set to end June 30, her willingness to see her tenure to the end comes as no surprise.

"She has an intensity of engagement — a fountain of energy — that has been a great benefit to the campus and the faculty," said Sue Estroff, who preceded Wegner as faculty chairwoman.

Both candidates vying to replace Wegner, Steve Bachenheimer and Joe Templeton, said they could take over

for Wegner but could never hope to fully replace her.

Templeton, a chemistry professor, compared the challenge of replacing Wegner to the task former Tar Heel basketball coach Bill Guthridge faced when he replaced the legendary Dean Smith.

"She is a worker from the very minor details right to the very top," he said.

One thing that stands out about Wegner to many of her colleagues is her work ethic.

"I think she got in six years in three," Provost Robert Shelton said.

"She has been an absolutely positive, tireless force for this University," he added.

Bachenheimer, a microbiology and immunology professor, also said Wegner appears to play tricks with

time. "She seems to run on 32-hour days," he said.

Looking over the myriad list of achievements in Wegner's tenure, it is clear that her three years were busy. When asked to name her top accomplishments, a wide variety of examples were given.

"She was involved with the revision of the Honor Code — that was key," Shelton said.

Charles Daye, a law professor, struggled to pick her top accomplishment but highlighted Wegner's superb skill at facilitating discussions.

"I haven't assessed her success or not, but I think dialogue is part of her success," he said.

Wegner announced at January's

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ONLINE POLLS:

Think about it

Do you believe that the Duke lacrosse investigation has been handled appropriately?

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Campus safety

Poll results: Have the recent incidents at Duke and UNC harmed the reputations of the universities?

✓ Duke, yes · UNC, no 85%

✗ Duke, no · UNC, yes 0%

✗ Both, yes 8% ✗ Both, no 7%

This poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those who have chosen to participate. The results do not represent the opinions of internet users in general, nor the public as a whole.

Politics divide campus process

Congress action inflames executive

BY MAC MOLLISON
STAFF WRITER

In a surprise move Tuesday night, conservatives in Student Congress shook up campus politics by dealing a blow to a slate of executive nominees for a key student advisory group.

Congress' student affairs committee voted 6 to 2 against the proposed roster for the student advisory committee to the chancellor.

The move hurts the nominees' chances of securing approval of the full Congress during its meeting this Tuesday, though student government leaders would not speculate on how the legislature will vote.

The advisory committee has become one of the campus's more

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What is the student advisory committee to the chancellor?

The 12-member group meets monthly with Chancellor James Moeser and serves as a liaison between him and the student body. Congress has oversight of the appointment process.

What is the student affairs committee?

 The committee reviews general resolutions and external appointments before they are considered by the full Congress.

What happened?

 When reviewing the nominations, some members of the student affairs committee expressed concern that the makeup of the proposed chancellor's advisory committee did not fairly represent conservative views.

Breakdown of the vote:

 The committee voted 6 to 2 to send the nominees to Congress with an unfavorable stamp. Speaker Luke Farley and Speaker Pro Tem Dustin Ingalls sit on the committee but do not vote.

In favor of the measure:

 Reps. Tyler Youns, Tyson Grinstead, Charissa Lloyd, Layne Powers, Brian Troutman and Katherine Willett

Against it:

 Reps. Koreena Bobo and Cindy Plante

What happens now?

 The 10 nominees will go before Congress on Tuesday, where all members will consider the appointments.

GETTING TANKED



DTH/RACHEL ZUBATCH

Gus Wilde, a freshman brother in Pi Lambda Phi fraternity majoring in communications, holds his breath before hitting the cold water of the dunking booth Wednesday afternoon. The booth, which was set up in front of Wilson Library, offered students

the opportunity to "Dunk a Greek," an activity sponsored by the Student Health Action Coalition as part of Greek Week. The price for three balls was \$1, and all proceeds went to aid health care services for disadvantaged residents in the area. Visit page 13 for the full story.

Budget plan drains schools

BY SAMUEL LAU
STAFF WRITER

The U.S. House's final 2007 budget resolution will have tangible effects on UNC-system schools, officials say.

The current resolution includes \$7 billion less in funding earmarked for education and health than the previous fiscal year.

If the money remains out of the budget, early awareness programs such as Gear Up N.C. would lose their funding, and the UNC system would see about an 8 percent cut in federal research dollars, said Kimrey Rhinehardt, assistant vice president for federal relations.

U.S. Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., introduced an amendment before Congress broke for Easter Break that would restore the money to the budget.

A similar amendment introduced by Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and

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The effects on N.C.

➤ 15,000 seventh-through 12th-graders would no longer receive funding from the Gear-up Program.

➤ Upward Bound and Talent Search program funds would be cut, affecting 12,226 students.

➤ Federal research funding would be cut by 8 percent.

➤ Biomedical research enterprise would see about \$27 million in cuts — about 8 percent.

➤ Students taking out loans would see higher interest rates.

DUKE DORM SEARCHED

Forum organized for tonight

BY JOE COLLEVECCHIO
STAFF WRITER

Although two Duke University men's lacrosse players were arrested on charges of rape Tuesday, District Attorney Mike Nifong continued his investigation by executing search warrants at the students' residence hall later that night.

Police searched the Edens 2C Residence Hall rooms of sophomores Collin Finnerty, 19, and Reade Seligmann, 20. Warrants for the search had not been returned to the court clerk's or magistrate's office by Wednesday afternoon.

"They were looking for some specific things," said Kerry Sutton, the attorney representing lacrosse team captain Matt Zash.

Sutton said it is unusual for a prosecutor to continue searching for evidence this late in the legal process. She said Nifong also is

waiting for more comprehensive DNA test results that could arrive later this week.

"It's not so much that they're different tests, but they're better tests," she said.

"I'd just say it seems like Mr. Nifong just wants to be very sure before he cuts these people loose," she said, referring to the 44 lacrosse players who were tested but not indicted.

"He's making moves based on the evidence he has."

Nifong said last week that a medical examination of the accuser justifies a continued search. He has refused to give interviews for weeks. He is up for re-election this year.

The indicted players turned themselves in to police early Tuesday and posted the \$400,000 bail that same morning.

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Many blind to sexual dangers

Awareness, action stressed by officials

BY ALLISON NICHOLS
STAFF WRITER

When Laura woke up in a building on campus she'd never been in before, she knew something had gone terribly wrong.

A UNC graduate student, Laura was at a party with her husband, who left before she did. She said she now believes that someone drugged her drink and took her to Dey Hall to assault her.

Almost a year later, after hours of therapy, complicated emotions and frustrating dead ends, no one has been charged in Laura's assault.

As Laura and many others have found, dealing with assault often can be a difficult process filled with red tape and confrontations.

Her story is typical of a startling number of young women.

Since August, 22 students have reported a sexual assault to Melinda Manning, assistant dean of students.

"We know that 22 is still not an accurate number," Manning said, referring to the total number of assaults on campus — many of which go unreported. "It's actually much higher."

Leaders say knowledge about the difficulties sexual assault survivors face can aid the University and community in addressing this pervasive problem.

"For the ones you're not able to prevent, it would be nice to have the resources there to deal with it when it

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Sexual assault facts

- Since August, 22 students have reported a sexual assault to Melinda Manning, assistant dean of students.
- Less than 5 percent of sexually assaulted college students report the crime to police.
- More than 70 percent of rape and sexual assault victims know their offender.

Local support services:

- Campus Health Services, UNC Hospitals and Counseling and Psychological Service and the Office of the Dean of Students work with victims of sexual assault.
- Student fees fund the Victim Assistance Fund, which pays the medical bills for all UNC students who survive a sexual assault.
- The Carolina Women's Center has launched a new Web site womenscenter.unc.edu/safe/ to provide sexual assault information.
- The Orange County Rape Crisis Center offers a 24-hour crisis line: 1-866-935-4783.
- The center will sponsor "Shout Out! Against Sexual Violence" from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro.

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, a Wednesday front page article, "Votes trickling in," incorrectly states that you have to be registered with a party to vote in the Orange County primaries.

Unaffiliated residents can vote if they select either party ballot, and choosing a side doesn't affect party affiliation.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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EDITOR'S BLOG The impact of letters to the editor despite their mixed messages

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STATE OF THINGS

N.C. dignitaries, including two congressmen up for re-election, attend a forum on small businesses at the Friday Center.

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IN THE MOMENT

One alumnus's tireless work to realize a dream leads to the opening of a Dirty South Improv theater in Carr Mill Mall.

today in history

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Mark Yusko, UNC-Chapel Hill Management Co.'s chief executive officer, announces his resignation from the private organization.

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