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Weather: continued mild

Committee to assess UNC's efforts to fight sex discrimination

by Greg Nye and Nancy Mattox
DTH Contributors

Second of a three-part series

Editor's note: Credit to Gladys Hall Coates of Chapel Hill was unintentionally omitted in Wednesday's article on the history of UNC women. Mrs. Coates' extensive research was the source for much of the information in the article. The DTH regrets the omission.

UNC women through the years have complained of discrimination in various phases of University life—few admissions, lack of women faculty members, unsuitable facilities, too little involvement of women in campus organizations.

Two programs resulting from federal directives have been established on campus to deal with this kind of discrimination, Title IX and Affirmative Action. The University of North Carolina is trying

to find out where it stands in the post-Title IX era. A Title IX Grievance Committee is now evaluating the University's performance in eliminating discrimination on the basis of sex, and will make recommendations for improvements to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor by March 1.

Title IX, part of the Education Amendments of 1972, simply states that no person may be excluded or denied the benefits of any education program receiving federal assistance.

Interpreting just what this law means has been a major problem for universities across the country. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare—in charge of implementing Title IX—attempted to clarify the law last July when it issued revised regulations.

Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor and coordinator of the University's efforts to comply with Title IX, believes HEW's regulations were poorly

drafted.

"We are left to interpret how Title IX will affect men and women on campus," she said.

Ehringhaus will compile the report of the Title IX Committee and submit it to Taylor by the end of February.

Ehringhaus said the committee's information to date are not discriminating on the basis of sex in the awarding of scholarships," she said. She said she believes the University is not discriminating in academic areas. Other areas, however, may have problems.

Kenan Professor of History J. Carlyle Sitterson, chancellor from 1966-1972, recalls that the housing situation was a controversial area in his administration.

"Women's dormitory regulations were pretty strict back then," recalled Sitterson. "The girls had to be in their dormitories by a certain time. And women were required to live in the dorms through all four years of college, except by special permission.

Susan Ward, assistant director of residence life, believes there has been a complete change of tradition in her department, without prodding from the government.

"Five years ago we were locking women up in their dorms floor-by-floor," Ward said last week. "But now the security system is essentially the same for both men and women."

But some problems remain. The University may have to renovate some men's dorms to compare with women's in order to comply with Title IX.

"We won't be required to overhaul all male housing, but we will have to make accommodations for those men who wish to live in better furnished dorms," he explained. Men will have increased rents, however, to match the women.

Sexual discrimination was perhaps most apparent five years ago in the physical education department. PE 41, in which

drugs and sex are discussed, was open to women in 1971. Strong faculty objections, however, were silenced.

In 1974, the entire physical education department became open to women. All gym classes, including contact sports, became coeducational for those women who wanted to participate.

But Women's Gymnasium remains a problem. "The women have inadequate dressing and shower facilities," said Prof. Carl Blyth, director of the physical education program. "Today's 8,195 women students must use a facility built 34 years ago when there were only 728 women students."

"We have been trying for ten years to get a new gymnasium," Blyth said. "We didn't need Title IX to make us aware of our obligations to women on campus." (A state bond referendum to finance construction of a new women's gymnasium will be held March 23.)

The University's athletic department must

also respond to the Title IX regulations. Homer C. Rice, who left the athletic director's post this month, believes major revisions will take place in order to conform with Title IX regulations.

"The athletic department is working on a three-year plan which is designed to retain the quality of the present men's program, and to provide an equal number of sports, facilities, coaching staffs and a proportionate number of scholarships for women," he said. Rice said the needed money will probably be raised from outside sources.

Rice said he believes in the spirit of Title IX providing equal opportunities for women students. But, he feels, true equality lies only in the distant future. "The issue will go on and on," he said.

Meanwhile, prominent women faculty members have cited a lack of communication among women themselves

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Tar Heels rip Terps, 81-69

by Susan Shackelford
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK—The third-ranked University of North Carolina basketball team may have wished that the 1975-76 season could have ended Wednesday night.

UNC Head Coach Dean Smith called the regionally televised game, an 81-69 blistering of Maryland, "the best game of the season, especially with the opposition, place (14,500 in Cole Field House) and the revenge for Maryland." The score tottered during the first half, but the last 20 minutes belonged to Carolina.

Led in the game by Mitch Kupchak's six blocks, 12 rebounds and 21 points, Carolina never trailed in the second half. The Tar Heels, now 8-1 (19-2 overall) and on top in the ACC, opened the second half with six straight points for a 47-40 lead.

Fourth-ranked Maryland, which needed the win to challenge for the regular season championship, then hit two straight buckets to cut the margin to three, but could never get any closer during the rest of the game.

Maryland, which shot only 35 per cent in the final half, pulled within three on five more occasions, but most of those came midway in the period when the arch-rivals exchanged baskets in a flurry preceding Carolina's spread offensive tactics.

Carolina went into the four-corner spread with 8:45 left and boosted its lead from seven

points at 63-56 to 13 points at 69-56. Maryland went scoreless for 5½ minutes.

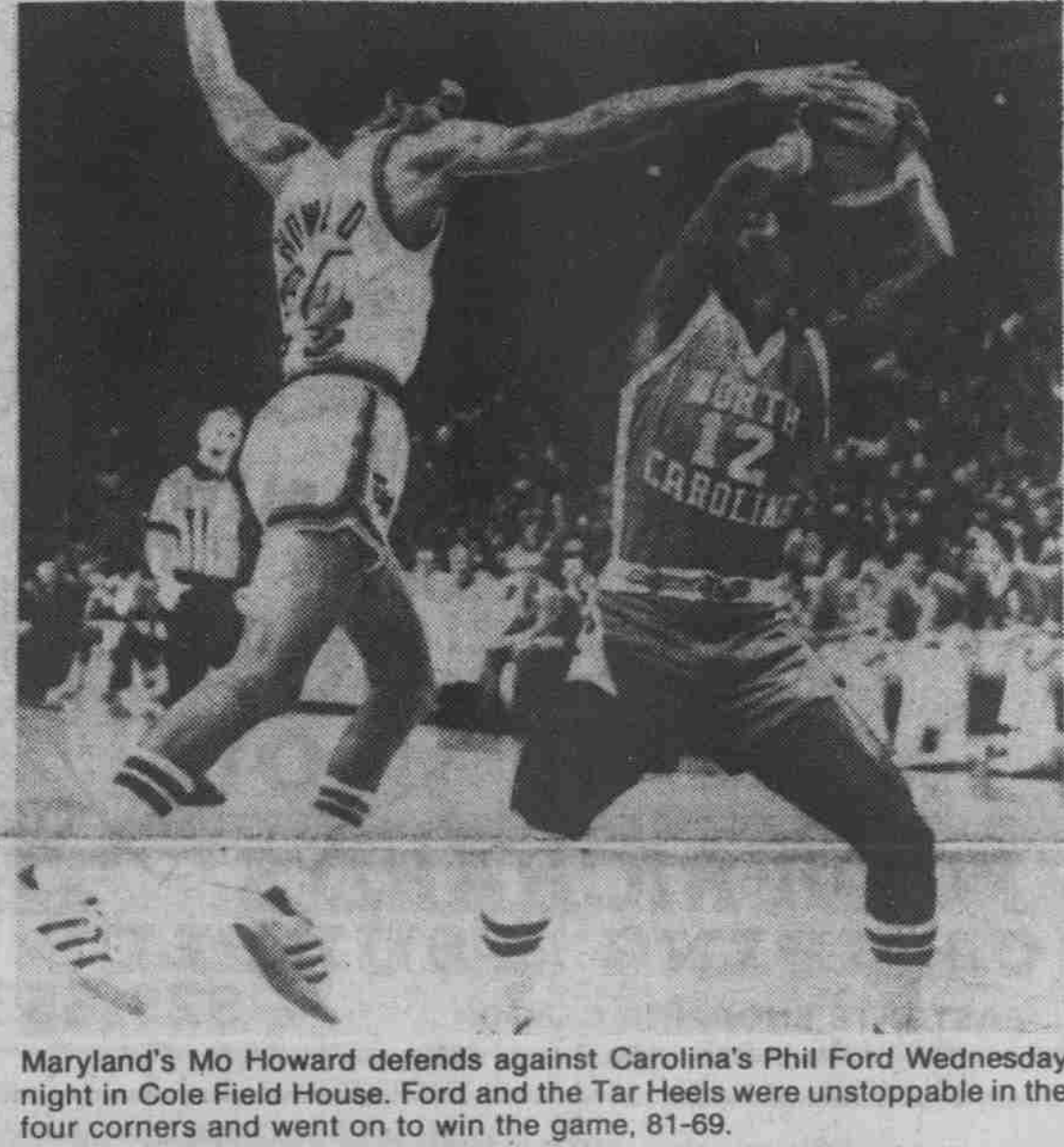
Maryland's last threat came when reserve Brian Magid came off the bench for two straight buckets and a free throw, lifting the Terps to within six at 65-71 with 1:28 left. In the last minute, however, Carolina sealed the victory with four free throws.

Kupchak, however, who got 19 points from teammate Walter Davis, 20 points from Phil Ford, and 13 points from John Kuester, said the double-vision he has had since a poke in the eye last weekend "had bothered me before the game, but I forgot about it when the game started. It was kind of like a pulled muscle. Once you get going, you don't notice it."

Coach Smith said, "The entire second half was the best defense this season. But in all fairness to Maryland, they missed a lot of easy shots right under the basket at the start of the second half. We weren't (even) playing our best defense."

Defense and a 75 per cent field goal mark in the second half were the decisive factor for the Heels. Maryland Head Coach Lefty Driesell said "they were tails out. They are by far the best team in the ACC. We're way behind. I'm not sure they're not the best team in the nation."

Maryland had four players in double figures, led by John Lucas' 17 points. Steve Sheppard and Boston each had 12. Maurice Howard had 15 points, all in the first half.



Maryland's Mo Howard defends against Carolina's Phil Ford Wednesday night in Cole Field House. Ford and the Tar Heels were unstoppable in the four corners and went on to win the game, 81-69.

Funds switch causes AWS, 'SHE' dispute

by Sam Fulwood III
Staff Writer

The reallocation of an unused \$1,000 in the Association for Women Students' budget has caused an apparent rift within the organization, according to separate interviews held recently with AWS chairperson Cricket Usery and SHE editor Sandy Lett. SHE is the AWS-sponsored magazine.

Due to a Student Government legal technicality, AWS was left with \$1,000 which had to be reappropriated before it was spent.

Usery said the AWS general membership voted to spend the money on a concert to be given by feminist singer Holly Near, a national Intercollegiate AWS Convention and a proposed study on the status of women.

However, SHE editor Lett said the money could better benefit the organization if most of it were appropriated for the magazine. "Unless we raise more money SHE will regress to the newsletter style of last year, and it's going to be hard to raise money this late in the year," she said.

The Campus Governing Council voted to reappropriate \$250 apiece for the commission and the convention and \$350 for the concert. Revenue from concert ticket sales is to be paid back into the AWS treasury and given to SHE. The remaining \$150 went directly to SHE.

In addition, \$400 from the Student Government general surplus fund was loaned to the magazine, to be repaid by May 15 from advertising sales.

The reaction is a result of AWS budgeting problems which began last fall, Usery said.

AWS had placed \$1,000 in a production category when CGC Bill Strickland, then Finance Committee chairperson, determined that no organization was supposed to have a budget of productions, Usery said.

"Strickland said the money would have to be redistributed through existing AWS categories or (AWS would) lose the money, so we just left it as it was and waited because it didn't seem necessary to redistribute it at the time," she added.

When Doug Smith replaced Strickland as Finance Committee chairperson last November, he ruled that AWS could transfer the money to other categories with the consent of CGC.

Usery said the organization had originally asked for \$350 to cosponsor the concert, \$250 for the convention and \$400 for a study concerning a proposed commission for the status of women, with the added condition that if the Union

sponsored the concert, the \$350 would go to SHE.

Lett said she then went to the Finance Committee to request additional money from unappropriated student fees. She said she did not try to obtain any of the unused \$1,000 because it was apparent that the general AWS body did not want it to go to the magazine.

CGC apparently assumed that there were internal problems since two branches of the same organization were asking for money, Usery said.

Julie Knight, AWS vice-chairperson of AWS, said she feels SHE has received too much money already. "SHE has already received \$2,400 of a \$5,000 budget," Knight said, adding that she believes the magazine should have tried to work within its total budget and that AWS should do more than publish SHE.

"I understand (Lett's) desire to increase the magazine, but with the money she has to work with, she can't expect to do that. Other things are important too," Knight said.

Lett said SHE should receive funds from Student Government independently of AWS.

Although admitting that SHE and AWS had not been very closely associated this year, Knight said it was not necessary for the magazine to receive separate money, and it is unlikely that it will.

"AWS and SHE should be a combined effort. I don't think Student Government is going to take to funding any independent organization except the DTH," Knight said.

Caucuses set by Democrats

Democratic Party caucuses will be held tonight in all individual North Carolina precincts. Orange County's caucuses begin at 8 p. m.

Open to all registered Democrats, the caucuses are the first step in the selection process for delegates to the National Democratic presidential nominating convention.

However, the candidates' strength in the delegation depends on the results of the March 23 Democratic presidential preference primary, according to new state party rules.

Participants wanting to become delegates to the national convention must either declare their presidential preference or declare themselves uncommitted to any candidate during the caucus.

The caucuses are being held in the polling places of the individual precincts.

Akins: State should 'get house in order'

by Tim Pittman
Staff Writer



Staff photo by Margaret Kirk

Waverly Akins

Democratic lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Waverly Akins said Tuesday that North Carolina needs to "get its house in order," and that industrial development and improved educational opportunities are keys to strengthening the state.

In an interview before his speech to the UNC Young Democrats, Akins a Wake County commissioner, cited facts which showed that North Carolina is among the lowest states in the nation in industrial wages earned and among the highest in crime increases.

In the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, Akins is running against state Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe; former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee; House Speaker James Green, D-Bladen; Rep. John Jordan, D-Alamance; former state Sen. George Wood, D-Camden, and Frank Stephenson, admissions director of Chowan College. The primary election will be held Aug. 17.

Akins said he has recently completed a

poll of North Carolinians to determine if his proposals were matching the desires of the citizenry.

"We didn't need a poll, but we wanted to see if we were speaking to the direct needs of the people. The results were very pleasing," Akins said.

"The people like what we are saying and they seem to be willing to lend support to my campaign," he added.

North Carolina has attracted too many low paying industries in the past, Akins said. He added that the state's policy of advertising cheap labor as a means of attracting industry is detrimental to realistic industrial development.

"This state advertises in the Wall Street Journal that we can offer cheap labor," Akins said. "But what we are really saying is inferior labor."

Akins said the state needs to pass the industrial revenue bond referendum (which will be on the March 23 ballot) in order to provide financing to attract higher paying industries.

He said North Carolina is the only state which has not passed an industrial bond, and

that this has inhibited "positive industrial development."

The state's \$45 million revenue shortfall could be eliminated if there was more industry here, Akins said.

"As it stands now, we need 40,000 new jobs every year for the next 10 years just to stay even. Industry—the kind of industry we want to attract to this state—could provide those new jobs."

In emphasizing the need for educational improvement, Akins said that 25 per cent of North Carolina's residents are functionally illiterate.

"One fourth of this state's population cannot read above a fourth-grade level and cannot fill out a basic job application," Akins said. "We need to ask why this is happening and then remedy the situation."

Akins said that North Carolina's higher education facilities are improving, but he urged a new emphasis on primary education and its objectives.

He said the lieutenant governor could work with the governor in giving direction to the state's programs and services.

"The lieutenant governor sits on the state Board of Education and the state Land Policy Council," Akins said, "and through those offices he could make needed improvements in educational policy as well as direct the state's use of land toward a more conservationist approach."

Student vote to decide fees

by Mary Anne Rhyne
Staff Writer

In two weeks, students will vote on a referendum to increase activity fees for the first time in 22 years.

The referendum, which will appear on election ballots Feb. 25, concerns a \$2.50 increase in student fees per semester. If approved the increase could bring in an extra \$48,000 per semester for Student Government organizations, an increase of 15 per cent over current revenues.

Since May 1954, student fees have remained at \$106.50 per undergraduate student each semester and \$104.50 per graduate student. During the 1975-76 school year, the total amount of fees collected was \$320,000.

For the referendum to pass, 20 per cent of the student body must vote, and two-thirds of those voting must approve the increase.

Even if students approve the referendum, the fee increase will not go into effect until it is approved by Vice-Chancellor in charge of Business and Finance Claiborne S. Jones, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, board member William C. Friday and the UNC Board of Governors.

Although the board meets every February to discuss possible fee changes, it will not

discuss any student-approved increase this year until February 1977. Thus, the increase would not be implemented until the 1977-78 school year.

The \$106.50 paid by students this year as fees is currently divided into five categories.

Each semester, \$9 goes to the Student Government for allocation to student organizations, \$10 for the repayment of loans made to build the Union and \$37.50 to the Student Health Service.

The remainder of the payment goes for a \$13.50 fee for UNC athletic programs and facilities and a \$37.50 academic fee. This fee supports general services provided to all students such as the library and instructional facilities.

Student groups which receive funds from the CGC must fill out a two-page application explaining their budget and expenditures. The applications are due before CGC each year by March 1.

This year for the first time, CGC is asking for a description and history of each organization along with the fund request. This is to better acquaint the council with the monetary needs of the group and to aid in preparing a handbook on Student Government organizations.

The CGC Finance Committee individually reviews each budget with the

heads of the organization. It takes until the beginning of April for the Council to prepare its budget for the fiscal year which begins the following May 16.

Besides helping fund student interest groups, Student Government operates three loan funds—the Instant Student Loan Service, a housing improvement fund and an emergency loan fund for *The Daily Tar Heel*.

The instant loan service administered by the student body treasurer, grants interest-free loans of \$15 to student for a 10-day period.

The improvement fund grants money to dormitories, fraternities, and sororities for physical improvements in housing. The \$15,000 in this fund comes from interest paid on last year's loans and CGC appropriations. The Finance Committee and student body treasurer decide who receives the loans.

The DTH emergency loan fund used to meet cash flow shortfalls contains \$10,000. The loan is subject to approval by the treasurer, the Finance Committee Chairperson and the media board chairperson.

Editor's note: this is one of a series of articles on student fees that will appear in the DTH periodically during the next two weeks.



UNC student Cynthia Davis uses the hydraulically controlled ramp on a new Chapel Hill bus designed specifically for the handicapped and aged. The bus will begin



service Feb. 19 and offer door-to-door transportation. See story on page 2.



Staff photos by Margaret Kirk