

UNC students state opinions on succession

Three UNC students addressed a joint meeting of the N.C. House and Senate constitutional amendments committees Wednesday on the issue of gubernatorial succession.

Two of the students, Doug Markham and Eric Evenson, spoke against the bill, which would give Gov. Jim Hunt the right to succeed himself. The third student, Dean Hobbs, favored the bill.

A total of 23 persons spoke at the public hearing. Sixteen favored the bill.

Markham, chairperson of the state Federation of College Republicans, spoke for that organization. He said the real issue was not the advantages or disadvantages of succession, but whether the bill would benefit Gov. Jim Hunt.

"I submit to you that this is a bill of Jim Hunt, pushed by Jim Hunt, for Jim Hunt," he said.

But Hobbs, chairperson of a N.C. Student Legislature committee that wrote a gubernatorial succession bill, said fear that any governor would gain too much power is unfounded.

"The electorate will reserve the right to remove a bad governor after four years," he said.



Easter is fast approaching, and the shelves of local drugstores and supermarkets are teeming with Easter Bunnies of all colors and sizes! Staff photo by Rouse Wilson.

RAs develop skills in program

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A three-and-one-half week training program for resident assistants (RAs) is preparing 80 new and 60 returning RAs for situations they are likely to face next year.

The program, directed by Doris Kaneklides, is designed to introduce the RAs to each other and to develop their counseling skills. Kaneklides is the program's coordinator for residence life.

"We are trying to make the RA a better resource for the residents by giving him the tools to work with, like counseling and managerial skills," Kaneklides said. "We also get the RAs to know each other, so if one cannot handle a certain problem, then he knows to whom to refer the problem."

The training program began with a two-day workshop to let the staffs of the different residence colleges get to know each other. Then a three-week "seminar smorgasbord" of 13 programs on topics such as time management, leadership and building communications skills is held to show RAs how to counsel or advise dorm residents.

New RAs must attend four seminars, and returning RAs have to attend at least three.

All new RAs were required to attend a seminar called "RA Experiences." Cindy Hackler, an Ehringhaus RA who helped prepare the seminar, said the program showed the new RAs some of the problems

they might face and how to handle them.

"We gave three skits on problems they might see, like pregnancy cases or noise problems during quiet hours," Hackler said. "Then the RAs broke into their staff groups, discussed the problems and decided how they would handle the situation."

Greg Miseyko, a new RA, said the weekend workshop was valuable because it introduced him to other staff members on North Campus, where he will live next year. "I knew only a couple of the other RAs before, but after that weekend, we all had a working knowledge of the staff and each other's thoughts. It was a challenge to see how much we could reveal about ourselves to each other."

Kaneklides, who conducts a seminar on residence hall programming, described the RA as a behind-the-scenes catalyst of dorm projects. "The philosophy behind residence halls is they should be of educational value to the students, so our programming includes

not only social and athletic activities but cultural and scholastic activities as well.

"RAs come in contact with a diverse group of people, and we train them to be sensitive to the problems and needs of all the residents of their dorm."

The housing department estimates that being an RA requires 15-20 hours per week. A seminar on managing time is given to teach RAs how to budget time efficiently.

"Budgeting time is a major problem, especially if the RA has never had to worry about it before," Hackler said. "A lot of times there are personal problems in a dorm, so you have to budget your time to allow for unexpected conferences."

Laurie Jones, a Granville RA, believes the time management exercises are constructive. "You've got to set your priorities, know what you need to do and then plan what you will be able to get done. The training program gives the new RAs an idea of some of the time problems they will face."

House passes Carter-opposed lending bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A coalition of Democrats and Republicans rebuffed President Carter Wednesday and voted to toughen human rights language in an international lending bill.

The House approved an amendment by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, requiring U.S. representatives in any international lending institution to oppose financial aid to any country which violates "internationally recognized human needs."

The measure would authorize \$5.2 billion over four years for groups such as the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank and the African Development Fund.

The measure was passed on a 194-156 vote and sent to the Senate.

The House also removed a \$150 million authorization for the African fund and replaced it with an open end authorization, meaning no specific amount was approved. It agreed that no U.S. funds could go to nations to help them cultivate palm oil, citrus or sugar in competition with American producers.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other House Democratic leaders backed Carter in his opposition to the Harkin amendment.

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Suit names Board of Governors

Reverse discrimination in selection of the UNC Board of Governors has been charged by four persons who filed a federal lawsuit March 31 challenging the selection process.

The suit was filed by Rep. J. Reid Poovey, R-Catawba, two Wilmington residents and a UNC-Wilmington student. They said that the law requiring representation of racial minorities on the board deprived them of their constitutional right of equal protection under the law.

Listed as defendants in the suit were the Board of Governors, Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten, Gov. James Hunt, Lt. Gov. James Green, House Speaker Carl Stewart Jr. and Board of Governors Chairperson William A. Johnson.

The plaintiffs are seeking damages of more than \$1 million from state officials.

Transfer orientation needs help

The Transfer Orientation Program is seeking persons to be counselors for off-campus transfer students this fall.

More than half of the 900 transfer students expected in the fall will live off-campus, and the orientation staff wants students living off-campus to serve as counselors.

Off-campus housing is divided into six major areas: Carolina Apartments, Foxcroft, Kingswood, "All Other," which includes transfers living in houses or commuting, and the "Need a Home" project for those transfers with no place to live.

Campus divisions are North Campus housing, South Campus housing and Granville Towers. Joe Albright and Lynne Hambleton are in charge of transfer orientation counselors. Applications can be picked up at the Union desk or from Albright or Hambleton.

Weather death toll reaches 110

(UPI)—Floodwaters surging to century-high marks Wednesday ravaged scores of Appalachian communities. The runaway waters trapped and drowned victims as they tried to flee, inflicted tremendous property damage and triggered food, shelter and health emergencies.

The rampage of mountain rivers and streams—and torrential rains that triggered the floods—left at least 19 persons dead and drove about 23,000 persons from their homes in six southeastern states.

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library will advertise on the out-of-print market. This procedure may take years to complete.

"It is possible," Bivens said, "for a student to find pages missing in a periodical during his freshman year and they still not be replaced when he graduates."

The problem of replacement is even greater at the Health Sciences Library, librarian Mary Thomas said. "Scientific journals are expensive, and only a few are published beyond the subscription quota," Thomas said.

Scientific journals cost between \$3 and \$5 an issue. To replace a single issue may cost more than an entire yearly subscription, especially if the library has to work through a dealers' exchange list.

Rebinding costs about \$6 and also means the periodical is out of circulation. "It may take two or three months to get the pages replaced and rebound," Thomas said. "Students who tear out pages are harming their fellow students."

Tearing out pages constitutes a felony, Thomas said, because students are defiling and marring state property. They are, therefore, liable for prosecution if caught.

Bivens said she thinks part of the problem

is caused by frustration with the copy machines, which frequently need repair. "Then again, a lot of people just do not care," she said. "It is easier for them to steal. They just care form themselves and do not care for others. They are hurting other people and not the library as an institution."

"I don't know what can be done. I have written a letter to the *Daily Tar Heel* asking students not to do this."

In Wilson Library, periodicals are kept behind the desk. To obtain a periodical a student must present a student I.D. or driver's license. This procedure has stopped some of the mutilation, Bivens said.

"I cannot patrol the library, or it would become a police state, which is not the atmosphere we want at all," Bivens said. "It is very, very frustrating because we want to deal with the students in good faith."

"I wish people would be more considerate of other people and think before they act. I also wish people who see others ripping out pages would be more vocal."

"We don't know about this destruction unless students bring it to our attention. We learn about only a fraction of the mutilation going on, but it would be impossible to check periodicals regularly for missing pages."

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