

THE TAR HEEL

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Thursday, July 26, 1984

Chapel Hill, N.C.

News: 962-0245 Advertising: 962-0252



Tar Heel/Jamie Moncrief

Is this cute, or what?

Nathan Lipson of Chatam County, age 7 (that's 49 in dog years), communes with nature on Franklin Street with three five-week-old malamute lab puppies. Nathan's parents brought all six of their dogs to Chapel Hill last week to give them away.

CGC debates campus party

By ART WOODRUFF
Tar Heel Staff Writer

The Summer Campus Governing Council voted Monday night to have a campus party, pay for the training of a Notary Public for Student Legal Services and recommend that the CGC look into having a separate budget for summer session student fees.

The Summer CGC allocated \$545 for a campus party Friday afternoon, August 3, but it remains to be decided if alcohol will be served. There are questions about the legality of using mandatory student fees to purchase alcohol and the University's liability if alcohol is provided by Student Government.

Student Body President Paul Parker and Summer CGC Speaker Wyatt Closs met with Vice Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton Wednesday to determine the possibility of a party in which Student Government provides alcohol.

They decided to consult the University Attorney Susan Ehringhaus during the next few days and reach a conclusion by the time the CGC met July 30, Parker said.

Student Government would make plans for both a party with and without alcohol, and go with whichever one is deemed acceptable, he said.

"There's a definite possibility we can have a party with alcohol on campus (probably in the Pit or on Connor Beach); that plan has met with no opposition as of yet — it's just that we need more time to determine where the University might be liable if

someone served alcohol was hurt or got a D.U.I.," he said.

Parker added that the University's lack of a stated alcohol policy has contributed to the problems about this party.

The Council also allocated \$44 to Student Legal Services to pay to have its new secretary trained as a notary public.

Dorothy Bernholz, SLS director, said a notary was needed to register students to vote, notarize papers prepared by the SLS and notarize other papers, such as car title transfers, for students.

In response to concern about whether summer school students receive the full benefit of their student fees, the Council passed a resolution asking the CGC to consider having a separate budget for summer school fees.

The resolution also requested that the CGC look into the proper procedures for spending summer fees.

Recently, questions were raised about whether the CGC last spring followed guidelines agreed to by Student Government and Student Affairs in 1973.

The guidelines require that all summer school student fees be kept separate from fall and spring semester fees and that all summer fees be spent on summer school students.

For the party, the Summer CGC originally considered ice cream. However, after debate, the Council decided more people would attend and enjoy a party with beer and a disc jockey.

A lot more people would come into campus for beer than for ice cream, council member John

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63 universities to participate

Computer network to speed communication

By ANDY MILLER
Tar Heel Staff Writer

A new computer system will link UNC in an information network with 62 other universities, said Student Body President Paul Parker.

Parker, who is also president of the Association of American University Students, said the installation of the system is the result of a two-year effort by the AAUS to facilitate communication among the association's 63 member institutions.

The computer network would be an electronic mail service, quickly providing students with information about research questions and about policies and governments at other schools, he said.

"It will cut down on waste and duplication," Parker said. "Let's say you wanted to start to set up a student employment

service. Now you could index the information by computer and find another school that has already done it. That way you wouldn't be starting at ground zero.

"Everything that you would want to do has been done somewhere else at another school," he said.

The data base, Parker said, will be funded by a two-year \$180,000 grant from UNI-COLL Corp., which is based in Philadelphia.

Parker said the present communication system was slow and costly because it was done by mail, long-distance or by files.

"This way, for the price of a telephone call, you can send messages, letters, and answer research questions," he said.

UNC will be one of five institutions that will use the computer during the trial period beginning Aug. 1, Parker said. The others are Brown University, Harvard University,

the University of Minnesota and the University of Pennsylvania. The remaining 58 universities will be connected on Sept. 1, he said.

UNC and Duke University are the AAUS members in North Carolina.

Parker said other student organizations, such as the American Students Association and the United States Students Association, did not provide proper communication links between university students because they are partisan, political groups.

"We (the AAUS) do not have an interest in politics," he said. "We just want to conduct research and provide communication."

The computer network will assist the AAUS on research projects such as its comparative study of alcohol policy on campuses, a project the association has undertaken with a \$4,000 grant from

Metropolitan Life Co.

Parker said the AAUS is also conducting a comparative analysis of university student health services. These services, according to Parker, vary greatly from university to university in what they offer students.

"Some are definitely better than others," he said.

Other universities have been interested in the rape prevention escort service at UNC, Parker said, and with the data base they will be able to access that information easily.

Parker said the AAUS and the computer network have expanded to include universities in foreign countries.

The association is negotiating a contract with the Executive Service Corp., a group of retired executives who may use the data base to help set up leadership classes on college campuses, Parker said.