

Student group sponsors 'Shoes Day'

By ERIC BRADLEY
Staff Writer

If you wear shoes to class Friday, it means you oppose UNC funding for the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association, according to Keith Poston, president of the UNC chapter of Students For America.

SFA members will sponsor a "Shoes Day" Friday in an effort to demonstrate their opposition to University funding for the CGLA.

"We'll get about 99 percent compliance on Friday," Poston said. "Just talking to people on campus Monday, they were pretty upset about Blue Jeans Day. The CGLA used Blue Jeans Day to intimidate everyone on campus. They say what someone wears is a show of support for CGLA."

The Finance Committee of the Student Congress recently recommended that the CGLA receive \$2,060 for the coming year, an increase of 120 percent as compared

to last year's allocation, according to Neil Riemann, chairman of the committee.

Poston said that if the CGLA receives money, SFA should also, since they are both political organizations.

"I don't see any difference between the SFA lobbying for funds for the contras and the CGLA lobbying for funds to fight discrimination against homosexuals," he said. "They're a political organization, too."

But Rob Friedman, speaker of the congress, disagreed.

"I don't see how they can say the CGLA is partisan," he said. "It's like saying BSM is partisan because they fight discrimination. It doesn't hold water."

Several CGLA members refused to comment Wednesday about whether their group is a partisan organization, saying they "had more important things to do."

During the final budget hearings

April 12, the full congress will decide how much money the CGLA will receive. In the meantime, Poston said, SFA members will call congress members, telling them they shouldn't fund the CGLA. "We're not going to sit by and let that happen," he said.

Friedman said he was glad the SFA was going to call him.

"I hope they do," he said. "In a campus as full of apathy as this one, it's wonderful to see people lobby about an issue."

But he said he didn't understand why SFA would object to another organization receiving money. "They (SFA members) never asked for money," he said.

If the congress approves funding the CGLA, Poston said, SFA will appeal the decision to the Student Supreme Court.

"I'm confident the Supreme Court will rule in our favor," he said. "But if the Supreme Court rules against

us, legal action is a definite possibility."

In addition to suing UNC, Poston said, members of SFA will refuse to pay their Student Activities fees if the CGLA receives University funding. Earlier this year, Poston and seven other students sent a letter to Chancellor Christopher Fordham asking for a refund of their student fees unless they could be assured that their money was not being used to fund the CGLA.

Withholding activities fees, however, would go against recent legal precedent, according to the National Association for Campus Activities, a private organization that promotes campus activities. It found that mandatory activity fees withstand legal challenges when "their collection and allocation do not exceed statutory purposes, are not arbitrary and capricious, and do not support a particular viewpoint."

Sanford may be crucial vote in Senate effort to stop veto

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The Senate tentatively sustained President Reagan's veto of an \$88 billion highway bill on a 65-35 vote Wednesday, handing him a tenuous victory in a high-stakes political showdown with the Democratic majorities in Congress.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole declared, "We've won fair and square," but after several hours of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, Democrats sought a second vote and appeared confident they would prevail.

Their hopes of victory hinged on Democratic first-timer Terry Sanford of North Carolina. Sanford initially voted to sustain the veto, but after meeting privately with Democratic leaders, Sanford declared in a floor speech that he was ready to reconsider.

Sanford's remarks triggered a slowdown by Republicans, who had to scramble to find an offsetting vote. "I'm not convinced we can't find another vote on the Republican side," Dole said.

News in Brief

Guerrillas hail attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Guerrillas enlisted in the army and infiltrated the El Paraiso infantry base before the big attack that killed 69 Salvadoran soldiers and a U.S. military adviser, the base commander said Wednesday.

The guerrillas, in a broadcast on their Radio Venceremos station Wednesday, hailed the attack and repeated that it is part of a new offensive. It said government forces were "weaker and more demoralized than ever."

Reagan discusses AIDS crisis

PHILADELPHIA — President Reagan, in his first major speech on the AIDS health crisis, said Wednesday that local schools and parents must decide how to educate children on the threat of AIDS but also must stress morality and avoid a "value neutral" approach.

"We've declared AIDS public health enemy No. 1," the president said.

Rizzo named dean of business school

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

Paul Rizzo, vice chairman and a member of the International Business Machines Corp. board of directors, was named as the next dean of the UNC School of Business Administration Tuesday. Rizzo will assume the position Sept. 1.

Rizzo, a 1950 alumnus of UNC's business school, will replace John Evans, who will retire as dean of the business school Aug. 31. Rizzo was chosen from a field of more than 100 applicants, whom a search committee began reviewing last July.

Now the No. 2 man at IBM, Rizzo began his 29-year career at IBM as a methods analyst in 1958, and since then he has worked with several trade groups, including the IBM

World Trade Americas Group and the IBM World Trade Asia/Pacific Group. He also serves on the boards of several major corporations, such as Burlington Industries and Johnson and Johnson.

Rizzo is retiring from IBM because of the company's policy that certain positions, such as vice chairman, must be relinquished at age 60.

"He brings broad and highly successful experience to this office, along with a personal dynamism and warmth and great interest in business education and the total University," said Louis Stephens, president of the Business Foundation of North Carolina Inc.

Business School Dean John Evans announced his resignation in March 1986.

"I expect (Rizzo) to be keenly interested in working within the school to strengthen our programs," Evans said. "My colleagues and I anticipate with real excitement the opportunity to work more closely with him."

According to UNC Provost Samuel Williamson, the dean's position has five major duties. With a yearly salary of slightly more than \$100,000, the dean is the senior administrator and faculty leader for the business school, and he represents the school both inside and outside the University.

The dean also works to promote research and teaching quality, as well as to maintain communication with local, state and national business leaders, Williamson said.



Paul Rizzo

Price proposes waste site bill to legislature

By NICKI WEISENSEE
Staff Writer

A bill to eliminate the search for a high-level nuclear waste site in the eastern part of the United States has been introduced by Rep. David Price, D-N.C.

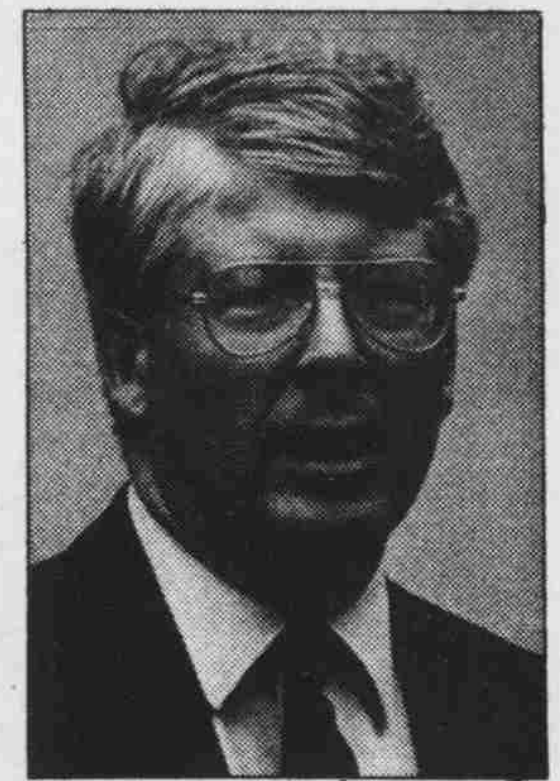
The High-Level Nuclear Waste Act of 1982 proposed locating one nuclear waste site in the West and one in the East.

"When the act was passed, everyone thought we needed two waste sites," said Jim Jordan, Price's press secretary. "But now it's obvious we only need one because no nuclear plants have been built within the past few years."

Development of more efficient waste-processing technology has also decreased the amount of nuclear waste, he said.

The Department of Energy is considering the western states of Nevada, Texas and Washington. For the other waste site, the department is considering seven eastern states, including North Carolina.

The first provision of Price's bill



David Price

will eliminate the search for an eastern waste site, while the second provision states that no high-level nuclear waste sites may be located in a crystalline rock formation.

Both of the possible North Carolina sites, located in Ashe and Wake counties, have crystalline rock structures.

"The bill faces a hard struggle," Jordan said. "The western states will be opposed to any breakdown in the earlier compromise."

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