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## Sweeping athletic reforms called for

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Freshman ineligibility, shorter athletic seasons and open Rams Club financial records were among drastic and far-reaching changes called for by a Faculty Council report released Wednesday.

"Our finding is that all intercollegiate athletic programs of Division I-A, including our own, are, in varying degrees, in conflict with the purposes and standards of universities in general," said the report by the Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics and the Uni-

versity.

The report will be delivered to the University's Faculty Council on Dec. 15, and will not be discussed until the council's Jan. 19 meeting. The council will then make a recommendation to Chancellor Paul Hardin. "After the Faculty Council has passed on to me its recommendations, I plan to share them with my ACC colleagues," Hardin said in a statement issued Wednesday through the UNC News Bureau.

All 10 members of the faculty committee, chaired by Doris Betts, an Alumni Distinguished professor of English, agreed not to discuss the report until January, said committee

member Daniel Pollitt, a law professor.

Hardin said he felt a national re-examination of the total enterprise of intercollegiate athletics was necessary.

The committee was formed in the wake of controversy surrounding former head football coach Dick Crum's resignation in December 1987. The Educational Foundation, known as the Rams Club, drew fire after buying out Crum's contract for \$800,000.

While the report recommended radical changes in UNC athletics and in the Rams Club, the committee found no evidence that UNC had broken any NCAA regulations. "If we take the NCAA regulations as a standard of

judgment, we believe our program is one of the best in the country," the report said.

Athletic Director John Swofford said in a prepared statement that he was pleased the committee gave the athletic program what he called "a good bill of health."

However, the report said that despite UNC's clean record, NCAA standards were inconsistent with academic values, and recommended the University adopt the following reforms:

■ Coaches should be given long-term contracts after a trial period, and their win-loss record should not be the only factor in determining a coach's

success.

■ The Rams Club should open its financial records to the public, submit its budget to the chancellor for review and approval, establish relations with the Development Office and include representatives of the chancellor and faculty on its executive committee.

No member of the Board of Trustees should serve on the executive committee of the Rams Club while on the BOT. Some committee members recommended that members of Board of Governors also not serve on the Rams Club executive committee.

■ The number of grants-in-aid available in each sport should rise or fall

based on that sport's graduation rate. A minority of the committee recommended grants-in-aid be available to only men's football and basketball and women's soccer and basketball.

■ At the end of five years, the average SAT score of UNC's out-of-state student-athletes should be equal to the average SAT score of UNC's out-of-state students, and the University should admit only 75 out-of-state athletes whose SAT scores are not competitive.

■ The University should stop reselling seats in the Smith Center and, instead, assign those seats to students.

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## Return of social fees requested

By JENNIFER PILLA  
Staff Writer

Two Student Congress members Wednesday submitted a letter to housing director Wayne Kuncel demanding that their residence hall social fees for the fall semester be refunded because they think the fees were used to fund religious celebrations.

Rep. Sam Bagenstos (Dist. 14) and Rep. Mindy Friedman (Dist. 12) said residence hall dues had been used over the years to pay for a "myriad" of overtly religious Christmas celebrations, such as a tree-trimming party in Joyner Residence Hall last week.

Efforts to reach Kuncel for comment Wednesday were unsuccessful.

Friedman said the purpose of the letter was to bring the problem to the attention of Kuncel.

"This is an issue that needs to be attended," Friedman said. "It's wrong that part of my \$9.25 is going to parties that are, by title, exclusionary."

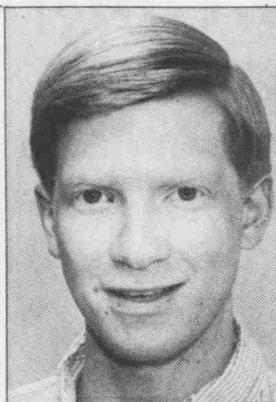
Bagenstos and Friedman said the use of their fees by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) to fund Christmas parties should be stopped because it violated the principle of separation of church and state.

"Residence hall government sponsorship of a Christmas tree decorating party comes dangerously close to governmental establishment of religion," the letter to Kuncel said.

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Asa Bell last week denied a motion



Mindy Friedman



Sam Bagenstos

by Bagenstos to hear a case concerning the Joyner party.

The letter directly cited the Joyner party, which was advertised as a "Christmas tree-trimming party."

Liz Jackson, RHA president, said she had ordered the word "Christmas" removed from signs at parties at Joyner and Cobb.

Bagenstos and Friedman said that using RHA funds for Christmas trees was wrong because they believed the Christmas tree was a Christian symbol.

"Just because the Christmas tree has

become Americanized and commercialized does not mean that it has lost its religious meaning," Friedman said.

Jackson disagreed, citing a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court stating that the Christmas tree is not a religious symbol.

The RHA Constitution was amended on Nov. 16 to say that RHA funds could not be used to sponsor events of a religious or political nature.

Jackson said that she informed residence hall governors of the change and that they said any parties held this year

would not be of a religious nature.

"Sam and Mindy seem to think that 'holiday' party means 'Christmas' party," Jackson said.

Jackson also said that Friedman's and Bagenstos' fees would not be returned. She said that residence hall fees, like student fees, were voted on by students and could not be returned if students did not agree with the programs for which they were used.

"I think that Sam and Mindy, being on congress, should understand more than anybody how student fees work," Jackson said. "The fees are voted on by students. They are not optional."

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, is the only University official with the power to refund residence hall fees. Boulton said the only instance in which he would refund fees would be if a student became ill or had to withdraw from the University through no fault of his own.

"Mindy and I feel, along with other people, that we can no longer financially underwrite an organization that wantonly spends our money on religious celebrations," Bagenstos said.

Parker Residence Hall's annual "Last Kiss before Christmas" party has been changed to the "Last Kiss" party. The dormitory will not have the usual visit from Santa Claus.

"It seems kind of sad that a time of year that should be a time of togetherness is being more exclusionary rather than inclusionary," Friedman said.



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### Derby Days donation

Greg Waller and Ron Sinclair of Sigma Chi present a \$10,000 check to Julie Phipps and Gerald Fernald. See story, page 3.

## Board appoints architect for SRC

By WILL SPEARS  
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The Board of Trustees (BOT) in a closed session Tuesday appointed archi-

tect Norma Burns to design the proposed Student Recreation Center (SRC), after declining to appoint her during its October meeting.

The SRC Architect Committee in October submitted Burns' name to the BOT as its first choice, and the BOT failed to approve her, reaching its decision in a closed session. The committee resubmitted Burns' name Tuesday, when the BOT appointed her.

Burns, owner of Burnstudio in Raleigh, said she was looking forward to working on the SRC project and would begin as soon as the contract was finalized. "We are really happy about it."

Burns will meet with students, faculty and anyone else interested in seeing what is wanted in the SRC, she said. "Our intent is to conduct a number of seminars to determine issues and concerns and try to reach a consensus."

Committee member Wayne Going, intramural-recreational sports coordinator, said the BOT's decision was a good one. "I'm extremely pleased they made that selection. She will do an excellent job working with students."

Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis, and a member of the committee, said he was surprised that the BOT decided to appoint Burns after declining to appoint her two months ago. "I was very, very happily surprised. It's encouraging to me to see the Board of Trustees listen to student opinion and recommend Norma Burns for this student-initiated project."

Carolina Athletic Association President Lisa Frye, also a member of the committee, said she didn't know what to expect from the BOT when the committee resubmitted Burns' name. "I wasn't sure what was going to happen. But I felt that when we made the second recommendation, we should go on the same criteria as before."

The committee sent Burns' name back to the BOT because it felt she was the most qualified choice, Davis said. "We resubmitted Burnstudio because we felt very strongly that she was the best candidate. I am truly elated about fruitfully working with Ms. Burns and her staff."

Because the October decision not to appoint Burns was made in closed session, it is difficult to determine why the BOT did not appoint her, Davis said. "It is my belief that the student support for the selection of Ms. Burns played a significant role in the reversal of the previous decision. I believe that the committee's continued pressure to appoint Ms. Burns was also influential."

Davis said that he felt the BOT failed to select Burns the first time because of her feminist views and her membership on the Raleigh City Council. But Burns said she didn't think

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## SEAC to participate in Mobil protest

By JEFF D. HILL  
Staff Writer

About 100 UNC students, primarily members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), will take part in a protest tonight against the proposed Mobil Oil Corp. drilling off the N.C. coast, SEAC co-chairwoman Ericka Kurz said Wednesday.

The protest will precede a public hearing at the Velvet Cloak Inn in Raleigh.

Kurz said Greenpeace, the international environmental protection group, was organizing the protest. Organizers expect about 1,000 people to be at the 6:30 p.m. protest. The hearing starts at 7 p.m.

The public hearing is to determine whether Mobil's plan is consistent with the N.C. coastal management program

and whether it can be done safely, according to J.D. Ferguson, an office manager at the Office of Outer Continental Shelf in Raleigh.

Safety considerations are the primary reason for the protest, Kurz said.

"There are so many problems caused by gas and oil exploration. There's everything from oil spills to water quality and air quality. Then there are reasons that citizens can be concerned for the fishing and tourism industries."

Offshore drilling and exploration rights are controlled by the Minerals Management Service of the U.S. Department of Interior because the offshore acreage belongs to the federal government, but the state of North Carolina can fight the issue in court if it is not satisfied with Mobil's proposal, Ferguson said.

## Heating system fix gets warm welcome

By KENNY MONTEITH  
Staff Writer

Complications with the heating system in Olde Campus have left many students in the cold, but the University housing department has been working throughout the week to correct the problem.

The heating problems in the residence halls of Olde Campus, especially Everett Residence Hall, should be fixed by the end of the week, said Herb Paul, director of UNC's Physical Plant.

Olde Campus includes Aycock, Everett, Graham, Grimes, Lewis, Manly, Mangum and Ruffin residence halls.

The heating problem originated when the hot-water pipes became cross-connected, Paul said. "The pipe that should be receiving water from the heat source is receiving water from the less hot side (of the pipe)."

Steve Stoddard, plant management supervisor, said the pipes were not supposed to be cross-connected.

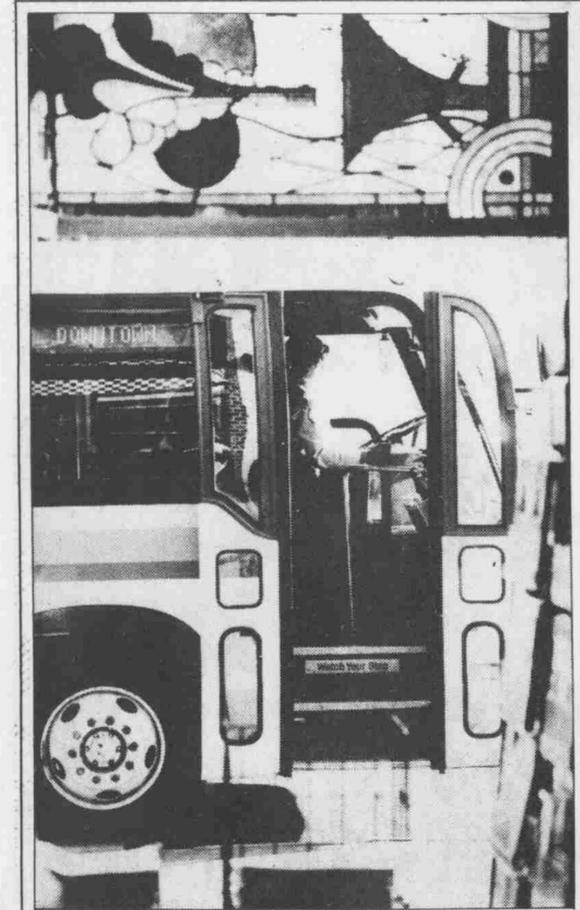
"The pipes were cross-connected when the buildings (Everett and Lewis) were renovated. The problem worsened when the (other) renovations kept getting added to the line," Stoddard said, referring to the 1988-89 Mangum-Ruffin renovation and the 1987-88 Manly-Grimes renovation. "Then we realized we had a problem."

Paul said the Physical Plant was "in the process of replumbing Everett and Lewis, and I believe Mangum and Ruffin."

Housing director Wayne Kuncel said he learned of the problem when students began to voice concern after Thanksgiving. He also said the residence halls have had low temperature readings since the break.

"We've not been able to get the heat up to the 70 to 75 degree range that we try to get our buildings into. They've been ranging from about 64 to 69 degrees."

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### All aboard

A Chapel Hill Transit bus headed 'downtown' pauses outside Record Bar on Franklin Street Wednesday afternoon.

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Never sleep with a woman whose troubles are worse than your own. — Nelson Algren