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Registration for fall P.E. classes restricted

By Soya Ellison
Staff Writer

Fall registration for physical education activity classes will be restricted to students who have not yet completed two semesters of P.E. courses.

Juniors and seniors will not be able to register for P.E. classes through the Caroline telephonic registration system.

The P.E. department had to cut 10 fall activity sections and six or eight sections for majors because of budget cuts, said John Billing, chairman of the physical education, exercise and sports science department.

Sixty percent of the department's part-time and teaching assistant budget for next year has been cut, he said. "We don't have any money for visiting pro-

fessors at all."

Nine part-time staff members in the department were let go because of the cuts. Billing said faculty members would have heavier teaching loads next year because of the staff reductions.

Upperclassmen who still need to fulfill their P.E. requirements must register in 205 Woollen Gym before freshmen and sophomores begin regis-

tering April 13.

"When a junior or senior calls up Caroline, it will tell them this class is restricted to freshmen and sophomores and won't let them sign up," he said.

This summer the department will check the status of upperclassmen who register for P.E. classes and drop any student who has already taken two classes, he said.

"We're really trying to be able to serve everyone who needs something to graduate," he said. "The people who are going to be really hurt are those who wanted electives."

Activity sections that have been cut include tennis, weight-training, swimming and dance. Sections cut for majors include a personal health class and an emergency care class.

Alan Zwald, physical education activities program director, said the department's budget problems were as bad as or worse than other departments.

"I think you know we lost eight or nine part-time people, and they covered about 45 classes in the fall and about 25 classes in the spring. Most of the faculty are going to have to pick up these classes."

Mandatory insurance for students discussed

By Bonnie Rochman
Staff Writer

Proof of health insurance may become another University requirement if a proposal being discussed by members of the Student Health Advisory Board is implemented.

Judith Cowan, director of Student Health Service, said a number of schools already require health insurance.

"It ensures that in case of an emergency, a student won't gather large medical bills which will interrupt their education," she said.

Under the proposal, students could opt to purchase the University's insurance policy or their choice of others if they could not prove they had health insurance, she said.

If the proposal is approved, it would not require health insurance for students

next semester, she said.

Dean McCord, president of the Graduate and Professional Students' Federation, said 80 percent of the people who buy insurance from the University were graduate students. A mandatory policy would have a greater impact on graduate students than others because 90 to 95 percent of undergraduates are covered by their parents' plans, he said.

"Other than the obvious reason that all people should be covered, I'm in favor of the proposal because I believe it will bring the premium down by increasing participation," he said.

Making insurance mandatory would decrease the student insurance plan premium from \$682 to about \$450, he said.

Joel Sipress, co-chairman of Graduate Students United, said graduate students wanted the University to pay for

their insurance if the proposal was implemented.

"I think it's a tragedy that there are uninsured students on campus, but mandating health insurance will make graduate school prohibitively expensive," he said.

McCord said he hoped the University would recognize that graduate students should be compensated for the extra fee. "Most graduate students I know would prefer free insurance to a \$450 raise," he said.

Insurance is already required for international students and students in the medical and nursing schools.

Cowan said the Student Group Insurance Plan, the University's policy, is re-negotiated each year. "Students, faculty and staff try to negotiate a plan that will effectively cover students."

Department changes American literature reading requirements

By Brian Golson
Staff Writer

The English department has altered American literature requirements for English majors to include more depth and a broader range of writers.

Joseph Flora, English department chairman, said he felt very good about the change.

"The change was made to allow for more depth at a higher level within the English major," he said.

"The students we've talked to think it's a good idea. It allows for more women and minority writers to be included because of the greater course depth," Flora said.

English majors will no longer be required to take the survey course of American literature, English 22.

Instead, they will be required to take either English 80 or 81 and another upper-level course from among English 80, 81, 82 and 83.

English professor Richard Rust said

it was important for English majors to understand they still would be required to take only two American literature classes.

"The number of courses is not changed but rather the nature of the two courses is changing," Rust said.

"English 22 was a somewhat unwieldy course, and there was a high level of duplication with other American literature courses, especially English 81 and 82," he said.

Upper-level American literature courses have been reclassified. English 80, 81, 82 and 83 now will be titled "Early Colonial to the Civil War," "The Civil War to 1930," "1930 to the Present" and "The American Novel," respectively.

This change was made possible by adding English 80, which covers the earliest period.

Changing the scope of English 82 from the period 1890 to the present to 1930 to the present will give professors a greater opportunity to study authors

who have written since 1950, Rust said.

"Having three courses instead of two will give the faculty members the opportunity to include a greater number and variety of writers by expanding the canon to include figures that have been slighted or neglected in the past," Rust said.

He said professors would select the new authors they would include in their classes, but possibilities are Harriet Beecher Stowe, Susan Dudley Warner, Toni Morrison and Native American authors.

English Professor George Lensing said a committee of five English professors met last year to discuss the American literature requirements within the English major.

The proposal was made in early fall and approved in December, he said.

"American literature is growing and growing, so we decided it would be better if three courses were offered instead of two," Lensing said.



DTH/Christina S. Stock

All bent out of shape

Tyre Green and Jerel Law, members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship "Crush Nekkid" team, clean up after participating in a can crushing contest in the Pit Tuesday afternoon. The can crush was sponsored by SEAC as part of Recycling Week.

Homosexuals face harassment in residence halls, students say

By Ashley Fogle
Staff Writer

Students and housing department officials cited harassment as a common problem faced by homosexual students in residence halls at a forum Monday night.

Clare Aselin, assistant area director for Olde Campus, said the fear of physical violence was widespread among homosexual residents.

"There have been many attacks of individuals, of physical harm done to people," she said. "I look at a group of people that are openly despised by people and think how fearful they must be of personal retribution."

Patrick Rothwell, Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association president, said harassment often was more subtle than actual physical harm. "You don't see so much violence," he said.

Marieke van Willigen, the housing department's staff and program assistant, said several students who responded to a housing survey on homosexual concerns suggested creating an exclusively gay residence hall.

Wayne Kuncl, director of University housing, said he had never received any official requests for a "gay hall."

L.D. Newman, assistant director of University housing, said homosexual students had contacted her about places to live on campus. A residence hall for homosexuals may serve the needs of these students, she said.

"The suggestion about the 'gay hall' might in fact be a way of posing some kind of primary socialization," she said. "The halls tend to be the places where students can go to get support and socialize. When people ask for a 'gay hall,' I think what they're really talking about is needing a network."

Discrimination also was cited as a problem for homosexual residents.

Kuncl said many students were afraid to be themselves. "I guess there's a fear that if they stress who they are, reveal who they are, that it's going to limit them in some way," he said.

Newman said she believed "invisibility" and a lack of support were other problems that need to be addressed.

Aselin said housing program organizers often lacked sensitivity toward the needs of homosexual residents and perpetuated sexual stereotypes by planning programs dealing only with heterosexual relationships.

"The concept is so heterosexist," she said. "There's no recognition that that's

not going to appeal to everyone."

Rothwell said education was the best method to combat discrimination.

"I think a very significant thing would be to confront these issues at orientation," he said. "We need to establish that certain forms of harassment and certain forms of discrimination will not be tolerated."

Programs in residence halls about homosexual concerns have not been successful, Rothwell said.

"No one comes to programs about homosexuals. I see it as a conflict that happens in housing — people are not willing to come because if they are gay, people might figure it out and if they are straight they're afraid it somehow it might be guilt by association."

Margaret Ferrell, assistant area director for Ehringhaus Residence Hall, said the forum was designed as a follow-up to the survey.

University to present land-use plan

Staff report

The University will present its revised land-use plan at 7 p.m. tonight to the Chapel Hill Town Council, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and the Orange County Commissioners.

The meeting will take place in the Carolina Room of the Carolina Inn. University officials will also present the plan to the media at a question-and-answer session in Wilson Library at 2 p.m.

The revised plan will serve as a guide for future University growth. It builds on a 1987 plan and includes

input from consultants, University committees and cooperative efforts by town-gown panels and planners from the University and the community.

The plan has raised controversy in the past among local residents who claim UNC is acting negligently regarding how future building and expansion could affect area neighborhoods.

The proposed realignment of Manning Drive to reroute traffic away from UNC Hospitals has captured much attention in the last few months. The new South Loop Road would allow more space for new health affairs and research

facilities being planned by the University.

The realignment would destroy six buildings in Odum Village, UNC's family student housing, and render the area useless for housing purposes. Odum residents have complained that UNC is not making appropriate plans for the future of family student housing.

UNC administrators have said they are looking into either purchasing an existing apartment complex or building a new complex to replace Odum Village.

NCAA pays for 100 from UNC to attend Final Four Tournament

By Jennifer Dunlap
Assistant University Editor

Universities now can send more representatives to the NCAA men's basketball tournament because of increased revenues from a new seven-year contract with CBS, an NCAA official said.

Keith Martin, director of accounting for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said each men's basketball team in the tournament could bring 75 people to each preliminary game in which it participates and 100 people to each Final Four game it plays.

Last year each team was allowed 30 people in its traveling party for preliminary rounds, he said. If a university sent more than 30 people to the tour-

namment, the university had to pay their traveling expenses, he said.

"The intent was to relieve institutions' expenses by increasing the traveling party," Martin said.

UNC athletic director John Swofford said the NCAA gave universities money for expenses such as hotel accommodations and meals.

About 10 University administrators attended the NCAA East Region semifinals and finals last weekend, he said.

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for business and finance, said he attended the games last weekend. No University funds were used to finance the trip, except to pay the salaries of administrators who were in New Jersey on Friday, he said.

The administrators were paid for

regular working days because they were representing the University, he said. "Financially, there is no burden on the University."

Ken Brown, UNC director of ticket distribution, said an NCAA rule prohibited the association from giving away free tickets.

Swofford said members of the Educational Foundation and students paid for their own tickets, but the athletic department paid for the traveling party members' tickets.

Martin said members of the traveling parties were chosen by the participating universities.

Swofford said UNC's 75-member traveling party included the men's basketball team, coaches, trainers, cheerleaders, pep band members, ath-

letic department personnel and University administrators.

The NCAA limits the number of students who can attend the tournament as members of the traveling party, Swofford said. Each university is allowed to bring 12 cheerleaders, 30 pep band members and one mascot, he said.

Athletic department staff members are needed at tournament games to help distribute tickets and handle press relations, Swofford said.

"Beyond that basically is the chancellor and the chancellor's administrative council (who are invited to the tournament)," he said.

He and Chancellor Paul Hardin choose the administrators who are invited to tournament games, Swofford said. "It's an opportunity for University

administrators to interact with people who support the University," Swofford said.

The number of administrators invited to this weekend's Final Four games probably will remain the same, but the list is not final yet, he said. The additional 25 spaces allotted for Final Four games probably will be used by athletic department staff members, he said.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he attended the tournament games in East Rutherford, N.J., last weekend. "I like to be supportive of our student activities," he said.

Boulton said that although he was invited to attend the Final Four this

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WEATHER

TODAY: Cloudy; high upper 70s
THURSDAY: Rain; high mid-70s

ON CAMPUS

Dr. Charles Pannenberg will discuss international health at 3 p.m. in room 1301 of School of Public Health.

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Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there. — Will Rogers