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Budget cuts end faculty leave privilege

By Heather Phibbs
Staff Writer

UNC-system schools must terminate faculty-leave privileges in another effort to deal with state budget cuts, according to a memorandum from UNC President C.D. Spangler.

Patricia Poteat, UNC associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said, "All faculty leaves which are supported by state funds are canceled until further

notice. It's yet another blow to faculty morale."

Professors usually are paid when they go on leave to conduct research projects, she said. All planned leaves of this kind have been canceled beginning immediately, she said. Professors now on leave will continue to be paid.

Special funding from outside agencies, such as Guggenheim fellowships, will not be affected, Poteat said.

"It's a tremendous disappointment

to professors who have been appointed leaves," she said. "It's really demoralizing for the faculty."

"I hear that the faculty has complaints. Of course the faculty is aware of the budget problem, though."

Joseph Flora, chairman of the English department, said he and other faculty members were upset by the cancellation of leave privileges. "Teaching and research go together, and the faculty wants the University to view them

as being inseparable," he said.

More professors may apply for special fellowships as a result, he said. "But I think it's always a good thing to seek outside fellowships."

Poteat said the cancellation of leaves was disappointing because they were important for professors and students.

"Professors come back from leaves revived and refreshed, and so students benefit also," she said.

UNC Provost Dennis O'Connor said

paying faculty on leave while offering as many classes as possible was straining universities.

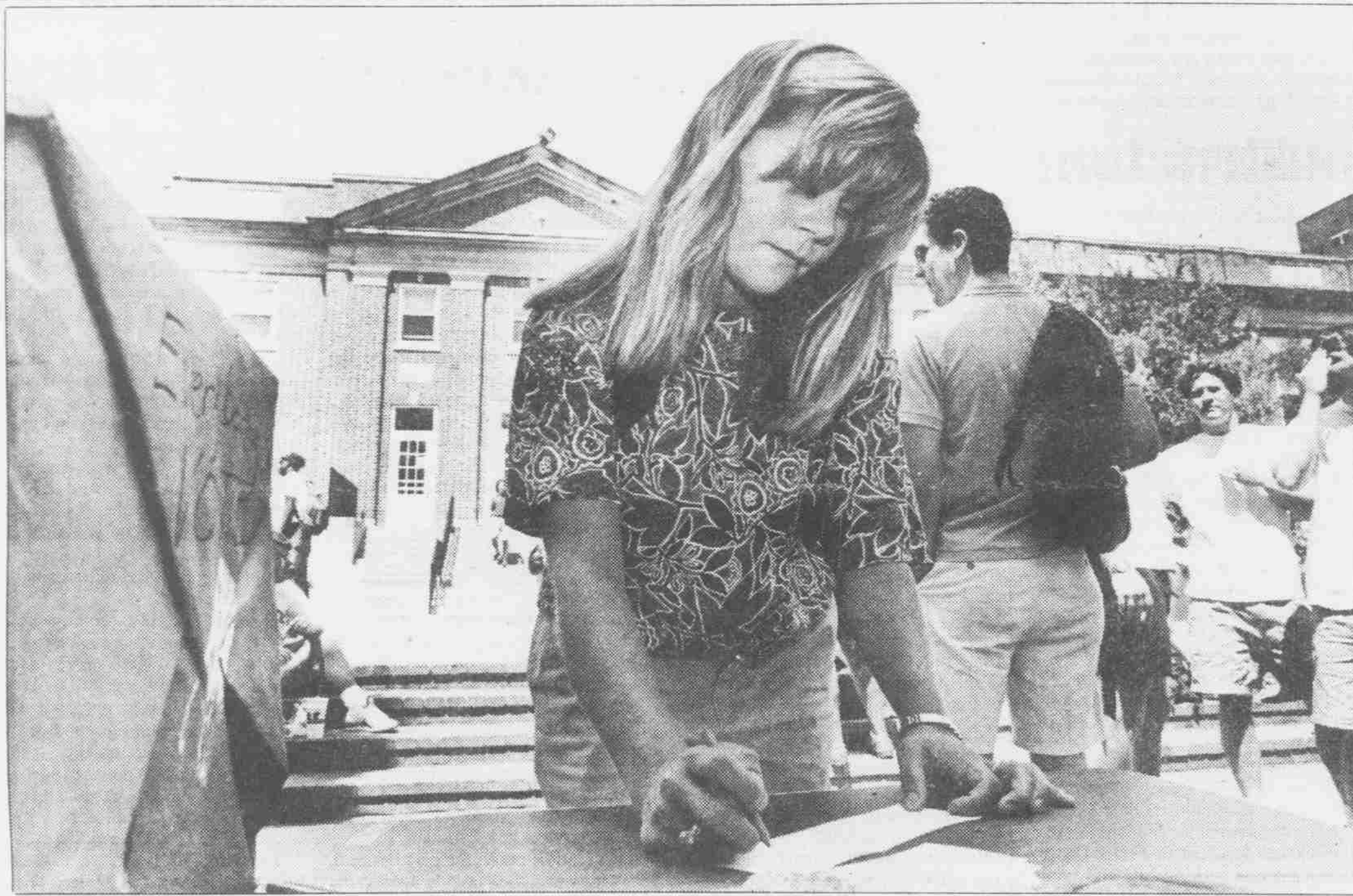
"The concern voiced in the memo was the difficulty of putting together faculty leaves and the cancellation of class sections," he said.

The amount of money available to graduate students for teaching will not be affected by the cancellation of research leaves, O'Connor said. Graduate students are paid from lapsed salary

money generated by the vacancies when professors accept outside fellowships to go on leave or when they quit, not from University research leave money.

It is difficult to estimate how much money will be saved by the University from the cancellation of leaves, O'Connor said.

"A number of professors have planned leaves, and this will cause problems with their arrangements for such things as housing," he said.



DTH/Brian Jones

Referendum

Dawn Snider, a sophomore from Advance, N.C., participated in a vote held by Students for Individual Liberties Thursday. The group wanted students' opinions about the

legalization of marijuana and non-smokable hemp. The group wanted to inform students of the different uses for hemp.

Bill would give system greater fiscal control

By Soya Ellison
Staff Writer

A bill introduced this week in the N.C. Senate would give certain UNC-system schools more control over their budgets.

The UNC Fiscal Accountability Bill, proposed by Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, originated in the office of business and finance at UNC-CH and was drafted by the Institute of Government.

It would allow the General Assembly to allot a lump sum of money to certain universities, called "special responsibility constituent institutions," to be spent at the university chancellor's discretion.

The bill would give the UNC Board of Governors the authority to choose one or two universities that would serve as pilots for this budget flexibility plan. The pilot schools would be used to see if the plan should be considered for all universities in the system, Lee said.

UNC-CH and N.C. State University are the two schools most likely to be given this new flexibility because they

are the largest universities in the system and have the most structured management systems, he said.

The bill would give the chancellors of the selected schools the authority to do the following:

- Establish and abolish personnel positions regardless of State Personnel Act provisions.

- Transfer money from one area of the budget to another for one-time expenditures. Under the present policy, such transfers are not allowed without permission from the Office of State Budget.

- Purchase equipment that costs as much as \$25,000 without taking bids. Under the present policy, bids must be taken for purchases of \$10,000 or more.

- Negotiate contracts for supplies, materials and equipment directly with the supplier. Under the present policy, all contracts are negotiated through the state.

- Retain half of all money left over at the end of the fiscal year. The other half

See BUDGET, page 7

Burnout restriction reversed; party open to all students over 21

By Karen Schwartz
Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members said Thursday that this year's Burnout would be open to all students, a reversal of their decision last month to limit the annual event to Greeks.

Fraternity members decided last month to have the charity party at a local bar after Chapel Hill police offi-

cial and town council members said the event must be dry if it were held at the fraternity house.

Because the bar, He's Not Here, can accommodate only 850 people, the party was originally limited to fraternity and sorority members, each of whom was allowed one guest.

Now all students are eligible to buy a Burnout admission ticket, but they must be at least 21 to enter the party, said

Burnout Chairman Mick Charles.

Only 796 tickets will be sold for the event, which will begin at 1 p.m. April 27. The 48 members and six pledges of Pi Kappa Phi will receive tickets.

Only 850 tickets will be available because of fire regulations for He's Not Here, Charles said. "Selling tickets is the only way that we can control the crowd numbers. We've already had orders for over 400, but we are selling

them on a first-come, first-served basis on Monday."

Tickets will be sold in the Pit beginning Monday for \$5 each, and all proceeds will go to the N.C. Jaycee Burn Center, Charles said.

The history of Burnout as an all-campus celebration prompted the decision to reopen the party, he said. "Burnout is a party for everyone. It shouldn't be closed."

Pi Kappa Phi member Tim Miller said members did not think it would be fair to close the party. "We never really intended it to just be for Greeks. 'We have a lot of friends that aren't Greeks, and we just didn't want to limit it.'"

Charles said student support also encouraged fraternity members to open the party to everyone. Instead of expressing anger at the initial decision to close the party, students were sympa-

thetic to the situation, he said.

"I was really amazed at how much people did care about it," he said.

The original decision to move the party off campus stemmed from alcohol restriction and liability problems, Charles said.

The bands scheduled to play at Burnout are New Riders of the Purple Sage, The Oskies, Eight Eyes and Buddy Valentine and His Night in Heaven.

Bill proposed to restore former University name

By Mara Lee
Staff Writer

In the midst of legislative proposals that cut the University's budget, one senator has proposed a different kind of bill — changing the name of the school.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill should be changed to the University of North Carolina, said Sen. Dennis Winner, D-Buncombe (Dist. 28).

Winner, a UNC alumnus, has sponsored a bill in the N.C. Legislature that would drop Chapel Hill from the University's name, and change the system's name from "The University of North Carolina" to "The University of North Carolina System."

Winner said any costs involved in the change would be negligible. For example, people could just use up the old stationery, and order the next batch with the new name, he said.

The name has included "at Chapel Hill" since 1963, but proponents of the bill argue that the University still is known as just UNC.

"I think everybody in the country thinks of us as University of North Carolina, not University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," said Matthew Cervi, a junior from Chapel Hill. "I think having the Chapel Hill down at the end just confuses things."

UNC Provost Dennis O'Connor said, "I think the majority of people outside of the state of North Carolina when (the University of North Carolina) is mentioned think only of Chapel

Hill."

Winner said: "I was watching our unfortunate loss to Kansas, which incidentally is not the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Not once in that whole game did any announcer refer to us as University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill."

Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange (Dist. 16), said he co-sponsored the bill with Winner. "I certainly think when people refer to UNC they think of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," he said.

Lee said he thought the bill had support in the Senate. "I think it will be interesting to see this as it makes its way through the Senate."

Winner said proponents of the bill also cite history as a justification for the change.

"Everybody else was allowed to keep their historical name if they wanted," Winner said. "There isn't any University of North Carolina at Cullowhee."

"History is important to me," he said. "I have a great sense of tradition. I was hoping we could get the historical name before the Bicentennial."

Tonya Lyda, a junior from Hendersonville, said: "We were the first, and everybody will always know us as University of North Carolina. It's the principle of the thing. This is where it all began."

O'Connor said: "For many, many years the University of North Carolina was the Chapel Hill campus. There

See NAME, page 7

Colleges differ in strength of dorm visitation policies

Editor's Note: This is the third article in a three-part series examining the UNC residence hall visitation policy.

By Steve Politi
Assistant University Editor

Visitation policies at universities across the nation range from the strict to the non-existent, and include some that give students a variety of options.

For example, at the University of Georgia students can choose their residence halls depending on the visitation policy they want to follow.

Duke University, the University of Alabama at Birmingham and Carleton College have no visitation policies. But at Auburn University and the University of Nebraska, strict policies are enforced in all residence halls.

UNC's policy allows residents of University housing to have visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms only between 9 a.m. and 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

University of Georgia

Jerry Stoddard, UGA assistant housing director, said students had the option of living in areas with different visitation policies.

They have four options, ranging from open visitation every day to no visitation on weekdays and from noon to midnight on weekends, Stoddard said.

On the housing contract, students chose the option they want and whether or not they consider it a priority on the housing contract, he said. Residence halls are divided according to the policies, he said.

"Not many put visitation as their highest priority," Stoddard said.

Most students choose a policy that allows visitation between 10 a.m. and 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and all day on Friday and Saturday, he said.

Auburn University

"Tradition" at Auburn is the reason for the university's strict policy, said Kim Trupp, assistant director for housing and residence life.

Residents vote every quarter on the policy they want, but the maximum hours of visitation are from noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Trupp said.

"We have a lot of students voting for less than the maximum," she said. "Students have not really raised a stink about it."

"Probably as a whole the students don't want a change or we would have heard from them by now," Trupp said.

Curfews were not abolished at Auburn until the mid-'70s, Trupp said.

University of Alabama at Birmingham

Open visitation has not caused problems for UAB residents, said Sunny Snider, a housing administrative assistant.

For security reasons, UAB's housing department requires students to register their visitors at the front desk of the dormitory.

"All of our buildings have card locks and have manned desks at night," she said. "One residence hall, an all-female hall, has a visitation policy. Everything else has open visitation, provided students sign their guests in and out."

University of Nebraska

The visitation policy at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska is "pretty tight," said Lynn Jacobson, assistant director of residence education.

No visitation is allowed in the residence halls before 10 a.m. and after 2 a.m., and one hall in each dormitory must have restricted visitation 14 hours a day.

Residents of these highly restrictive floors can write to their parents, who can have the policy reduced to eight hours if at least 96 percent of the parents approve, she said.

Students protest the policy annually, she said. "Yearly it comes up, and yearly nothing happens."

The university's very conservative Board of Regents probably would vote down a request to change the policy, Jacobson said.

"Usually, it's dissuaded by the administration prior to that," she said.

Jacobson said her position was first filled by Wayne Kuncel, the director of UNC's Department of University Housing.

Kuncel said, "In Nebraska, it was a real struggle for students to establish a visitation policy."

Duke University

While there is no visitation policy at Duke University, a new security system helps protect students, said Charles Vasant, assistant dean of residence life.

Residents vote on whether their residence hall doors, which are opened by key cards, can be unlocked by all students or just residents, Vasant said. No security problems have resulted from this policy, he said.

Duke's roommate's rights policy is very general, and resident assistants protect the interests of timid roommates, he said. "It's a big part of their job."

Carleton College

Bruce Caldwell, Carleton's associate dean of students, said the college had no visitation policy.

A roommate's rights policy protects students in most situations, he said. "We're aware of some students where open visitation creates a problem, but I'm not sure a policy can prevent that."

Carleton College has no single-sex residence halls, Caldwell said.

INSIDE

The Daily Tar Heel

STATE AND NATIONAL

Oil wells burning in Kuwait may continue to rage for 20 years 4

SPORTS

This weekend's UNC tennis and track championships previewed 5

Campus and City 3

World 4

Features 5

Sports 5

WEATHER

TODAY: Cloudy; high in upper 60s

SATURDAY: Cloudy; high mid-60s

ON CAMPUS

"Tar Heel Tribute," an event recognizing the basketball team, will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in the Pit.

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Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it. — George Santayana