

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 99, Issue 47

Thursday, May 23, 1991

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163



Wet and wild

UNC senior lacrosse player Dennis Goldstein, an attackman who had two goals and two assists, beats out Loyola's junior defenseman Sean Quinn of Canandaigua, N.Y. The No.

1-ranked Tar Heels beat eighth-seeded Loyola 11-9 in the NCAA quarterfinal at Fetzer Field. UNC boasts a 14-0 record and will meet Syracuse this weekend. See story, p. 5.

DTH/Kathy Michel

UNC cleared of 6 charges of discrimination

By Jennifer Wing
Editor

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights said Monday that its investigation of seven discrimination charges at UNC found the University negligent in only one case.

The OCR concluded that University officials failed to respond quickly enough to a sexual harassment complaint filed in the dentistry school. The office also found that the female complainant in the case was not sexually harassed, but that the accused male was guilty of gender harassment.

"School officials had been aware since 1988 that the Male's actions toward the Female were harassing in nature; however, an internal investigation was not conducted until September 1990," the report stated. "The former Dean, upon being made aware of the Female's allegation of sexual harassment, failed to adhere to requirements of the University policies and procedures in a timely manner as they relate to a complaint of sexual harassment."

Chancellor Paul Hardin said in a written public statement that he was pleased with the ruling.

"They (the findings) tend to show that the University is dealing professionally, sensitively and fairly with personnel issues," he said. "I intend for that

to be the case, and we work hard to make sure it is."

The report also found the University innocent of discrimination in the UNC police department. Officer Keith Edwards, a black woman, claims she was discriminated against on the basis of gender and race.

According to the report, the qualifications of the two female complainants, including Edwards, were inferior to the male applicant's, and investigators found that the department had shown no prejudice against women.

"We found that while comprising 16 percent of the staff eligible for promotion, females received 20 percent of the promotions during the 1989 and 1990 calendar years," the report stated. "With regard to the alleged denial of promotion to Female A, our investigation found that the male selected for the position had more experience in law enforcement and training the Female A."

After discovering that the females' initial qualifications were stronger than the male's, the office requested additional data on why the male was promoted. Investigators discovered negative background checks for both women, and cited these as reasons why the male candidate was more qualified.

The report stated that complainant

See DOE, page 4

Summer congress passes resolution to end CGLA funding

By Matthew Easley
Associate Editor

The Summer Student Congress passed a resolution Tuesday calling for the termination of student funding of the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association after an hour and a half of heated debate and parliamentary jousting.

The resolution, which put the opinion of the summer congress on the record, was meant to encourage the full student congress to provide no student fee money to the CGLA during spring budget hearings, said Congress Speaker Tim Moore, its primary sponsor. Last year the CGLA received about \$2,000.

"I'm not trying to make a moral judgment," Moore said. "I'm simply trying to adhere to the letter of the law."

Moore said the CGLA advocates a sexual lifestyle that is illegal under the N.C. "crimes against nature" law. The UNC student government code prohibits its congress from funding organizations that promote illegal activity.

Student Body President Matt Heyd said the resolution hurt congress' credibility and divided students at a time when they needed to unite in the fight against University budget cuts.

"There are issues on campus — tuition hikes, fee hikes and budget cuts — that need to be addressed," he said. "All this bill's going to do is piss people off."

Opponents of the resolution said con-

gress should not assume the CGLA promoted homosexual sex.

"This is not a group called the Anal Intercourse Club," said Andrew Cohen, Dist. 6. "An argument can be made that this is a viable group on campus and that it serves an educational purpose. It's an informational club."

Carl Clark, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said congress' information file on the CGLA did not indicate that the group advocated sexual activity. "I think we've made an erroneous mistake tonight," he said.

The resolution, which has no direct effect on the CGLA's funding, passed 8-5 with one abstention. Five members Moore appointed to the summer con-

gress helped carry the resolution. Four of the resolution's six sponsors were summer appointees.

Several congress members implied that Moore had timed the resolution to coincide with the seating of his appointees on the summer congress.

"That's not the case," Moore said. He said he didn't submit the resolution to the full congress during spring session because congress' agenda had been too busy. And he said he had appointed every student who asked to join the summer congress.

No CGLA representatives were at the meeting. Moore said he tried unsuccessfully to reach officers of the CGLA to tell them about the resolution.

No CGLA officers could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Cohen and others said they doubted the student government code permitted summer congress appointments by the speaker, a procedure Heyd used last summer with the full congress' approval.

Cohen tried to exclude the appointees from voting on the resolution, but Moore ruled that they could vote.

Elliott Zenick, summer student congress speaker pro tem, said allowing the appointed members to vote was legal. "We decided that, because of the precedent set last year, they could vote."

If the speaker couldn't make appointments, the summer congress probably would have to disband for lack of enough

members, Zenick said. But the full congress might prohibit summer appointments next year to forestall such controversies, he said.

Cohen moved to kill the resolution because it had not been typed according to specifications spelled out in the student government code.

Zenick, who presided over the resolution debate, ruled Cohen's motion out-of-order because Cohen did not raise the point until long after congress had voted to consider the resolution.

Moore said he hoped the resolution would convince next year's congress to terminate the group's funding, which

See CONGRESS, page 2

School of Education faculty to teach more in wake of budget cut

By Brooke Tyson
Staff Writer

The School of Education faculty will teach more classes in the fall to avoid cutting class sections as the result of an expected budget cut.

The school's faculty unanimously approved the heavier teaching load as part of a two-year plan that also calls for faculty members to increase their public service and to raise money for the school, said Barbara Day, chairwoman of curriculum and instruction at the school.

Walter Pryzwansky, associate dean for academic programs, said a budget cut had been expected to force the

elimination of 11 class sections next fall. Four faculty positions have been eliminated because of budget cuts, he said.

Instead of canceling classes, the faculty's workload will increase by a third. A faculty member's workload consists of teaching, advising, supervising, researching and performing public service.

Donald Stedman, dean of the School of Education, said the only other option would have been to increase the size of class sections, thereby increasing student-to-teacher ratios. "We would rather not do that,"

See SCHOOL, page 4

Flexibility bill revised, sent to appropriations

By JoAnn Rodak
Staff Writer

A bill designed to give UNC-system schools greater fiscal flexibility reached the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday, but not without revisions by the Higher Education Committee.

The revised bill removed a controversial section that called for one-half of state funds not spent during the fiscal year to revert back to the individual university to which they had been appropriated. This version of the bill complies with a present law that all money not spent during the fiscal year be returned to the state.

Jay Robinson, UNC-system vice president for public affairs and the bill's chief lobbyist, said hurdling the sticky reversions section would be the bill's biggest problem in gaining passage.

"(The bill would) result in a much ... lower level of reversions to the state, and not revert much (funding), if any, with the flexibility bill," he said.

If the bill passes, Robinson said, it probably would not happen until the

end of the session because of the bill's financial implications for the state. "It would be a net loss to the state," he said.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, said: "Yes, there is great opposition to the reversions (provision) because in the past the state's budget was built on reversions. Quite frankly, I think that's a bad way to run a budget.

In spite of that, there is a willingness on the part of the legislature leadership to give this a try."

The new version of the bill also gives the Board of Governors the power to determine which of the 16 system schools would get the added flexibility. As the bill stands, it applies to the entire system, but the BOG would select which institutions to select initially.

"We expect UNC at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University would both qualify," Lee said.

"At the outset, we never really said it would be two pilot schools. We encouraged it initially.

"We in the legislature simply are not in the position to know which universities are really qualified to pilot this,"

Lee said.

A third revision to the bill deals with the authority of the chancellors at each school to eliminate and establish jobs. Under the revision, chancellors wishing to add or abolish positions must comply with the State Employment Act and/or the policies of the Board of Governors.

Another departure from administration style is that the bill would give chancellors the power to transfer money between budget categories, Lee said. For example, UNC-CH Chancellor Paul Hardin could transfer money between academic and health affairs.

"Also, the chancellors at the institutional level will be able to expend up to \$25,000 without a bid process," Lee said. "This is uncommon authority to be given this far from the state level."

Despite initial opposition to parts of the bill — which now have been revised — opposition has dispersed, Lee said. "We haven't found anyone who really opposes it. Earlier opposition against the bill has quelled."

The flexibility bill won support from

the UNC General Administration, the UNC-system schools and other leaders in the Senate, he said.

"I'm feeling really confident about the bill," Lee added.

There is no timetable on the bill because its movement depends on how long the appropriations committee deliberations take, he said. "The bill is very much on track."

The bill could take one of two routes

See PLAN, page 7

Student identification simplified with new multifunctional card

By JoAnn Rodak
Staff Writer

"Can I see some ID?" When asked this question, students often have to whip out a plastic school ID, semester registration card, meal card, athletic pass, library copier card and/or bus pass, in addition to their driver's license, credit cards and other forms of ID.

No more. The UNC Department of Auxiliary Services is changing the concept of student identification by eventu-

ally putting all of it on one neat, little card.

About a year ago, Rutledge Tufts, director of auxiliary services, contacted the campus card office to develop one ID that would, basically, "do it all."

Former Student Body President Brian Lewis created the idea for a general campus debit card that could be used for a range of activities, Tufts said. "We wanted to do it from an administrative standpoint," he said.

The new ID cards, which can be made for free when students sign a new

meal card contract, combine several elements of identification into one card. Students must surrender their old ID cards to receive a new one.

The new card has the student's photo in the bottom right corner. A label to the left has the student's name and Social Security number above a bar code, which is used by the libraries. On the back, a wide magnetic strip at the bottom codes information about the student's meal plan account balance. A second, thin strip at the top soon will be able to work in library photocopying machines.

Next year, the University wants to add the registration card and athletic pass information to the bar code, Tufts said.

If a student drops out or graduates, the card will be deactivated through the registrar's office so it cannot be used on campus, he said.

The wide stripe that contains the meal plan account information also will code a second account, called the UNC-ONE account, Tufts said.

Students can put any amount of money on this account for use in the

Student Stores and any of the University-operated snack bars. UNC-ONE also can be used in the dining halls and the Marriott-run snack bars, but the Marriott meal plan account can be used only for Marriott-run food purchases, he said.

Tufts said that students concerned about the possibility of losing a card with so much information on it should know that the cards can be deactivated in seconds by contacting the card of-

See ID, page 7

INSIDE
The Daily Tar Heel

LOCAL
"Potty parity" bill could relieve women of long lines 3

FEATURES
UNC's Chris Brown makes "national debut" on Rick Dees' show 7

City 2
Sports Thursday 5
Arts 6
Classifieds 6

WEATHER
TODAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-80s
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy; upper 80s

ON CAMPUS
UNC Committee for Peace and Justice will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 111 Isley Rd. to discuss budget lobbying efforts.

© 1991 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

The time to relax is when you don't have time for it. — Sydney J. Harris