

WEEKLY SUMMER EDITION
The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 99, Issue 48

Thursday, May 30, 1991

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

Martin calls for 20 percent rise in tuition rates

By Eric Longley
 Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Martin last week proposed a package of state fee increases and budget cuts for 1991-93 that included a 20 percent increase in tuition at UNC-system schools beginning next year.

Under Martin's tuition plan, which he first proposed in his January State of the State address, the Board of Trustees of each institution in the UNC system would be permitted to raise tuition up to 20 percent.

Matt Heyd, UNC-CH student body president, said tuition should not be raised when students are not in school. "It is unacceptable to implement a tuition increase over the summer, when the students aren't prepared for it," he said.

The General Assembly is scheduled to adjourn July 10. If legislators approve a tuition increase by that time, Heyd said there would be "huge logistical problems" involving the payment of tuition due July 27. Students would have little time to plan for the changes, he said.

Of the \$28 million Martin believes would be raised from the increases, \$7 million would be set aside for financial

aid.

Published reports quoted Martin as saying that the aid was in accordance with a recommendation by the UNC Student Body Presidents' Association. Heyd said the proposed grant was inadequate and suggested that \$9 million may be a more appropriate figure.

Martin estimated that tuition benefits, enrollment costs and other operation costs would use the \$28 million he expects the tuition increase would raise.

Heyd said tuition revenues would not make up for cuts the General Assembly had made in expenditures to the University. Tuition revenue would "fill the (budget) shortfall, not fill the cuts," he said.

Heyd criticized Martin's plan for not calling for tax increases. Student leaders have proposed several tax increases to avoid budget cuts, Heyd said, including a surtax on incomes of more than \$100,000 and a cigarette manufacturers' tax.

At a meeting with student representatives in the spring, Martin spoke favorably of a half-cent increase in the sales tax.

The legislature must either increase

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Hot doggin'

Nick Franzese, an assistant manager for University conference housing, shows off his culinary skills for Anne Hillman (left) and Anne Kirby, both of whom are conference

assistants. The three are employed by UNC Conference Services, which held a cookout behind Parker Residence Hall Monday to celebrate Memorial Day.

DTH/Keith Nelson

Rizzo, Sanders, Turner to resign as UNC administrators

By Ashley Fogle
 Staff Writer

In the latest wave of what seems to be an administrative exodus from the University, three more administrators will leave their UNC posts in the next year.

Paul Rizzo, dean of the Kenan-Flagler School of Business, will depart at the end of the next school year. John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government, will step down as director July 1, 1992. John Turner, dean of the School of Social Work, will retire next June.

Provost Dennis O'Connor said replacement searches would begin soon. No candidates are being considered yet for any of the positions, he said.

"Search committees will be formed, and probably with the exception of the Institute of Government position, the searches will be national," O'Connor said. "The Institute of Government is a rather unique North Carolina institution, so the search will be statewide."

Paul Rizzo, business school dean
 Rizzo has been dean of the business

school since September 1987. He also serves as a trustee of the school's Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise.

Rizzo came to the University after retiring as vice chairman of the board of IBM Corp., where he began working in 1958.

Rizzo was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Peter Topping, director of graduate placement for the business school, said the school's faculty was not surprised by Rizzo's announcement that he would retire.

"It's the end of his five-year term," Topping said. "We didn't expect him to serve more than one. The time has come. It's tough for Paul, because he really wanted to see the building completed before he left, or at least have the money in hand or ground broken."

Construction for a new business school building behind the Kenan Center on Bowles Drive is expected to begin in 1992. The University has been awaiting a \$15 million state appropriation for the building for more than a



Paul Rizzo

year. The William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust Fund announced in April its donation of \$10 million for construction of the building.



John Sanders

Chancellor Paul Hardin said Rizzo had nurtured the building project well in his five-year term.

Rizzo had planned to leave at the end



John Turner

of this year but is staying to finish his appointed term and to continue working on the construction project, Hardin said.

"He's brought new momentum and stature to the University, and he will leave the school in strong hands," he said. "He has been a great leader."

John Sanders, Institute of Government director

John Sanders will remain on the faculty of the Institute of Government but will resign as director.

"I'll be 65," Sanders said. "That seems like a good time to get out."

Sanders has held the directorship since 1979. He was the University's vice president for planning from 1973-78. He also has served as a professor of public law and government at the Institute.

Sanders said he plans to work on research and other projects after he steps down from his position, including a book on the state capitol in Raleigh.

H.G. Jones, curator of the North Carolina Collection in Wilson Library, said Sanders is a history specialist who had helped guide the restoration of the capitol.

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Court issues order restraining summer congress indefinitely

By JoAnn Rodak
 Staff Writer

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Mark Bibbs issued an order Tuesday shutting down the Summer Student Congress indefinitely after two members filed a suit against the speaker of congress.

Congress members Andrew Cohen and Michael Kolb asked Bibbs to investigate the legality of Speaker Tim Moore's appointment of 11 people to the summer congress, as well as voting procedures used during the first Summer Student Congress meeting May 21.

At the meeting, congress passed a resolution calling for the elimination of student fee allocations to the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association after an hour and a half of contentious debate. The resolution, sponsored by Moore, Eric Pratt, Dist. 22, and four of Moore's summer appointees, passed 8-5 with the help of five summer appointees.

During the meeting, several congress members and Student Body President Matt Heyd questioned the validity of the appointments, which were not approved by the regular congress in the spring.

"Because of our concerns regard-

ing the potential illegality in the procedures used in last Tuesday's meeting and of Speaker Moore's having appointed people to the congress, we decided to seek judicial redress," Cohen said Wednesday.

"I must emphasize that this has nothing to do with the substance regarding the CGLA resolution, just the legality of the procedure," he said. "It's not what they did, it's how they did it."

Cohen was the most vehement opponent of the resolution at the May 21 meeting. Kolb was not present at the meeting. They filed the suit Saturday, Bibbs said.

At the May 21 meeting, Moore said the appointments were allowed because Heyd, former speaker of congress, made similar appointments to last summer's congress. But Heyd had received the regular congress' permission.

Bibbs ordered congress to cease all political activity and cancel scheduled meetings of committees or the full body until further notice from Bibbs. He ordered congress and its committees not to convene under any circumstances.

The order postponed a Finance Committee meeting scheduled for Wednesday, during which The Daily Tar Heel's fiscal year 1991-92 budget and a \$1,000 donation to the University library system for the summer were to be consid-

ered. Two other acts, a \$200 donation to a Student Congress unrestricted scholarship fund and an \$811 appropriation to the UNC Pauper Players, also were on the agenda for the committee meeting.

Moore said the request for the restraining order would hurt many groups. "The Honor Court (appointees) hasn't been approved yet and therefore can't meet," he said. "The Daily Tar Heel might not be able to publish after June 30. The library (donation) needs to be approved in a week."

Kevin Schwartz, DTH general manager, said he was not concerned about the delay of the Finance Committee meeting because Heyd told him Wednesday that he would ask Bibbs to approve the DTH budget.

"We have an agreement with SAFO (Student Activity Fund Office)," Schwartz said. "We're not going to not get funded."

"At the very worst, they could withhold our summer fees — about \$3,000," he said.

Bibbs said the looming legislation would not affect his decision nor the length of his deliberations.

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Council sets maximum decibel level

By Amber Nimocks
 Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted in favor of setting the maximum legal sound level at 70 decibels Tuesday night, defeating a proposed noise ordinance that would have lowered the maximum level with a permit from 75 to 65 decibels.

The vote reversed the council's May 13 decision to set the maximum sound level with a permit at 65 decibels.

The council voted 6-1 to accept the amendment that had been recommended by the Noise Monitoring Committee, which had called for the 70-decibel limit.

Council member Joyce Brown cast the only dissenting vote. Council members Roosevelt Wilkerson and Julie Andresen did not attend.

Without noise permits, daytime decibel levels between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. cannot exceed 60. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., the noise level cannot exceed 50 decibels without a permit.

The ordinance was adopted with a change in the decibel level after committee member Phillip Pavlick spoke to the council on behalf of the committee's unsatisfied members, saying 70 decibels was too loud.

Committee Chairman and council member Joe Herzenberg said about one-third of the committee's members advocated lowering the decibel level with a permit to 65.

When the noise ordinance, including the 65-decibel level, was first read May

13, it was accepted by the council in a 5-2 vote. Because council policy requires that ordinances pass with at least six votes, the 65-decibel-level ordinance was reconsidered.

The committee's recommendation to lower the decibel level to 70 was the result of a compromise between committee members who had strong and conflicting opinions, Herzenberg said.

Committee members, who were volunteers from the community, worked hard on the proposal, Herzenberg said. They agreed on almost all recommendations to the council except the decibel level issue.

"The committee recommended to the council a compromise of a maximum of 70 decibels, five decibels below what's permitted at the present time," he said. Herzenberg encouraged council members to reconsider their earlier decision to lower the decibel level to 65.

Council member Art Werner suggested the proposal be defeated and reconsidered in the fall because some of the committee members were students who were out of town and unaware of what was happening to their recommendation. Werner also wanted more information on the difference between 65 and 70 decibels.

Herzenberg said before the meeting that differentiating between five decibel levels was like trying to tell different fragrances apart after spraying several at a department store counter.

"Most people can't differentiate," he said.

But he added that the noise level

should be comfortable to those who are offended by the noise.

"Those who are offended will be less offended by 70 than 75."

Mayor Jonathan Howes, who voted

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WEATHER

TODAY: Hot, humid; high lower 90s

FRIDAY: Showers; high mid-90s

ON CAMPUS

Bev Smith with Black Entertainment Television will speak at 4 p.m. in the Toy Lounge in Dey Hall today.

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I never loved another person the way I loved myself. — Mae West