

Bill

attention, and secondly (I) just had little time to get involved with what I considered to be low-priority legislation," he said.

Once he learned about the history of spanking legislation in the state, Lee said, his interest grew. "As one who believes that corporal punishment is an outmoded form of discipline, I became fascinated with trying to get it through the legislature," he said.

The seminar students' next hurdle was finding sponsors for their bill. At the suggestion of Alan Hirsch, a lawyer with the state attorney general's office and the course's instructor, three stu-

dents went to the office of Sen. J. Richard Conder, D-Rockingham, to discuss the bill.

"Conder was up there for us especially because he was Senate Education (Committee) chair, so we knew that we should target him," Frohock said.

Hirsch said Conder helped assure passage of the bill.

"He had not been known as a supporter of limiting corporal punishment, and he is chairman of the committee that was hearing the bill (and) was in a position of great influence," Hirsch said. "Not only did Conder support the bill and vote for it, but he facilitated moving the bill when it was in some jeopardy."

"It's not often that students can influence major public policy in this really

major way," Hirsch said. "I learned a lesson from this class that things can really happen with bright, dedicated students who are interested in making a difference.

Several legislators and educators agreed.

House Speaker pro tem Marie Colton has long been a proponent of similar corporal punishment legislation. "I couldn't be more pleased — no, I could be more pleased if we had an outright statewide prohibition on the use of corporal punishment, but I think this will give us a chance to see if local systems would like to abolish it," she said. "The experience may tell us that schools work at least as well ... without resorting to corporal punishment."

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Tuition

from it. Matt Heyd, UNC-CH student body president, said the tuition increase was unfortunate but better than predicted.

"The in-state (increase) is lower than we thought, but the out-of-state (increase) is a whole lot more," he said. "We thought it would be equal in the dollar amount, but instead it's in percentage."

"It's unfortunate that (tuition) had to go up, but better than we thought — the Senate had proposed double that amount," Heyd added.

Heyd also expressed disappointment that the General Assembly allotted slightly more than 10 percent of the revenue generated from the increase to financial aid.

"I'm aggravated that the financial aid is lower," he said. "The governor said 25 percent in May — that's more

near what's needed. This is further limiting financial accessibility for out-of-state students."

Tuchi said: "I don't think it will have a negative affect on enrollment, but I obviously do think it will have an impact on the individual students. Financial aid at UNC-CH is in short supply to begin with. This exacerbates it somewhat."

Robinson disagreed. "I know many people would disagree with me on this, but we needed money so much to keep our programs at a high quality, and revenue was so short, I didn't feel like we could afford to have additional money going into student aid this year," he said.

Now that the General Assembly has adopted a budget, UNC-system administrators will have to take the numbers and break them down into how the

universities will be affected, Heyd said. UNC-system administrators will have looked at the figures by the time students return in the fall.

"This still means a separate bill for students (in September)," Heyd said. Students will have to pay a second tuition bill after the fall session begins.

"I think it's irresponsible on the legislature's part," he said. "The second bill symbolized how (the legislature) has gone about the budget process — with very little thought."

"I'm glad for now they've adjourned and can't do more damage," he added.

Although the cuts are in place for the 1991-92 school year, Heyd said he would continue to urge students to protest in the fall when the legislature reconvenes.

"Financial problems are not getting any better," he said.

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Staff

June of next year. Turner, who plans to work on research after his departure from the University, said he is retiring because he is turning 70, the state mandatory retirement age.

Gary Schaffer, an associate social work professor, said Turner had increased the school's visibility and had brought in funds.

His departure would be a great loss to the school, he said.

O'Connor said a nationwide search for Turner's replacement would soon be underway.

Robert Sweeney, associate vice chancellor for development

Sweeney, UNC associate vice chancellor for development and director of the fund-raising Bicentennial Cam-

paign, left his position Aug. 1 to become vice president for development at the University of Virginia.

Although Sweeney's departure occurs during the middle of the campaign, Bicentennial officials said his leaving would not adversely affect the fund-raising efforts.

The development office, which has been under Sweeney's direction since 1987, has increased private donations to the University by 30 percent since Sweeney's arrival. Last year, the office raised \$52.4 million.

A replacement for Sweeney has not yet been found.

William Massey, associate vice chancellor for University relations

Massey will resign his post to become vice president of Ruder Finn Co.,

one of the world's largest independently owned public relations firms. He took his new position July 5.

Massey's position as associate vice chancellor for University relations included managing the Division of University Relations. The Bicentennial Observance Office is overseen by this division.

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor business and finance, said Massey's sudden departure would have an affect on how the Bicentennial programs were executed.

"Bill has put a good group of people together in his office and has laid out a fairly specific set of plans," Tuchi said. "There could be a negative effect if (his replacement) delayed too long."

A search for his replacement will begin shortly after Chancellor Paul Hardin returns from vacation.

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Edwards

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Sue Baker, chairwoman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board, said she agreed.

"I think it's a great move forward for, certainly, the rights of children," Baker said. "I would expect that our board would ban it. We don't approve of (corporal punishment) and do not use it, and what this will allow us to do is make this official policy."

Gerry House, superintendent of Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools, said: "We're very pleased that the legislation was passed and consider it long overdue. We have had a policy that encourages more appropriate uses of discipline (but) we could not forbid people from using corporal punishment because the law allowed it."

Rep. John Kerr, D-Goldsboro, offered a different opinion. "I think it was a horrible mistake," he said. Kerr said he was disappointed he could not add an amendment to the bill allowing teachers, as well as school board members, to decide on the issue. "Discipline is the number one problem in the schools."

"I think it's a step backwards," Kerr added. "I understand political science students' classes were over here making a big deal of it, but they were all out-of-state (students) probably."

Flexible

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for business and finance, said the flexibility would benefit UNC-CH.

"Both legislative bodies labored long and hard over it," Tuchi said. "It's a significant step forward and an excellent thing for universities in the system."

The Board of Governors must establish guidelines for implementing the flexibility authority before the law goes into effect. UNC-system administrators predict the bill will go into effect in October, at the end of the first quarter of the 1991-1992 fiscal year.

Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, sponsored the UNC fiscal flexibility bill, which was included in the state's budget legislation. Reps. Joe Hackney and Anne Barnes, D-Orange, also worked for the bill's approval.

The plan also will allow universities to retain some of the money they have left over at the end of the fiscal year. Legislators compromised on the amount of unspent money the campuses would be entitled to keep.

Legislators also eliminated a section of the bill that would have allowed chancellors at designated campuses to move money between the health affairs and academic affairs sections of the University.

Robinson said some legislators opposed the measure because they believed it gave government agencies too much leeway in spending state money.

Pass/Fail

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ommendations for improvement.

Schroeder said the initial aim of pass/fail was to allow students who already had a full academic load (meaning 15 credit hours) to explore challenging courses outside their majors without having to compete against prospective majors in the subject area.

But since its inception in 1973, various modifications have helped open the system to exploitation by lazy students, he said.

"The average pass/fail student gets two-thirds of a grade lower than the average student who is taking the class for a grade. They are wasting a seat in the course, they are wasting the professor's time, and they are wasting the time of the other students," he said.

KARATE CLASSES advertisement for UNC Oknawan Shorin Ryu Karate Club, including contact info for Studio B, Woollen Gym.

rior Court Judge Henry McKinnon ruled that the State Personal Commission's December overturning of an administrative law judge's ruling in favor of Edwards was correct.

Because the police department's reorganization in June 1987 did not establish promotions, Edwards' case of discrimination was invalid, McKinnon ruled. The commission does not have the authority to act on individuals' claims of discrimination unless there has been a change in status affecting compensation or advancement or the opportunity therefore, his ruling stated.

Alan McSurely, Edwards' lawyer, said he was pleased with the ruling because it made the real question behind Edwards' case clear: whether discrimination laws apply to job transfers.

McSurely plans to appeal the case to the N.C. Court of Appeals on this question.

"This is really the issue for the Court of Appeals, which is really the correct court to decide how to interpret what the state legislature meant when they passed this statute (outlawing racial and gender discrimination in promotions)," he said.

"What the University's position has been since the beginning is that it's all right to discriminate as long as it's really not a promotion," McSurely said. "And I don't think that's a good message for this University to send out to its own employees, and certainly it's not a good message for any state agency to send out to the 160,000 state employees, that they can be discriminated against as long as it's not a promotion."

Coursepak

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ering an untapped source of income in copyright fees.

"I think that prior to the suit, the publishers had the point of view that this was just a nuisance, more a hassle than it was worth," Boren said. "They are just now beginning to realize the potential business (in course packs), and it is big."

"I dare say that (publishers) could make more money selling us the rights to reproduce the works than they can selling the books," he said.

Odum

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Campus, not just for South Loop, he said. The University's entire Land Use Plan includes a number of proposed construction projects that would damage Odum Village.

"It is very short-ended vision to say that we don't want the South Loop Road because it destroys Odum Village," Tuchi said.

The defeated resolution included a clause requiring the University to replace the married student housing that would have been destroyed by the construction of South Loop.

"The University is still going to build the road," said Matt Heyd, student body

Mary Gallagher, contract administration manager of the Rights and Permissions Department of Sage Publications, said she did not think more money could be made through permission fees than through direct book sales.

"It is a big business, but it's always been a big business," she said.

She added that she had not received any more or any fewer requests for permission since the onset of the new interpretation of the Fair Use Clause.

president. "Hopefully it will maintain its commitment to low-cost housing," Heyd said. The University needed more low-cost housing than Odum Village alone.

Andresen said the council might yet approve South Loop. "An agreement between the University and the town needs to be worked out to plan growth in an orderly way," she said. "I could support South Loop if there was more cooperation between the University and the town in the areas of development and construction and road funding. As the University has grown this has become even more vital."

CGLA

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May 28 by restraining summer congress indefinitely from all political activity until the case could be heard and resolved.

Because summer congress could not meet during either summer school session, several campus organizations did not receive their summer funding.

Congress was unable to consider legislation that would have appropriated \$811 for the Pauper Player's summer production, student fees for The Daily Tar Heel's 1991-1992 budget, a \$1,000 donation to the library system and a \$200 donation to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

At a pre-trial hearing June 19, Bibbs postponed the trial because there were not enough Student Supreme Court justices available to hear the case. Three justices are needed to hear a case, and the court was lacking one.

Bibbs could not appoint newly se-

lected justices to hear the case because they had not been approved by congress, which Bibbs has forbidden to meet.

Also at the pre-trial hearing, Bibbs denied Moore's request to lift the temporary restraining order on summer congress.

Calvin and Hobbes

Calvin and Hobbes comic strip panels showing Calvin and Susie talking about secrets and space aliens.

Doonesbury

Doonesbury comic strip panels showing characters talking about army buddies and cleaning ladies.

Doonesbury comic strip panels showing characters talking about peach cobbler and dessert.

THE Daily Crossword by I. Miller, including a grid and a list of clues for across and down words.

LSAT GMAT MCAT GRE advertisement for Stanley H. Kaplan, including contact info for South Square Mall.

SUBWAY advertisement for Timberlyne Shopping Center, including phone number and hours.

SKYLIGHT EXCHANGE advertisement offering \$100 off on CD, LP, tape, book or sandwich.

TARHEEL TANNING & BEACHWEAR advertisement offering 20% off ladies swimwear.

TRY AN ALTERNATIVE WHEN TEXTBOOK SHOPPING advertisement for Stanley H. Kaplan.

PEPPER'S PIZZA advertisement for a sunny place for shady people, including phone number.