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Hardin lambasts Martin budget plan

By Ashley Fogle
Staff Writer

In his first official response to Gov. Jim Martin's budget plan, Chancellor Paul Hardin attacked the suggestion that the University give up half its federal research grants but spoke only briefly about a possible 10 percent tuition hike.

"The part of Governor Martin's proposal that I find completely unacceptable relates to the handling of overhead receipts on federally funded grants and contracts," Hardin said in a May 14 press conference.

Overhead receipts are funds provided

by federal agencies to support the facilities that universities use in research, such as libraries and laboratories.

Under North Carolina's budget, the state already claims 20 percent of overhead receipts at UNC and N.C. State University. Martin's proposal would increase the state's share to half this year, at a cost of \$11 million to UNC.

"More than \$7.5 million that we had counted on (last year) to replace roofs and otherwise refurbish research facilities, to rehabilitate and bring up to new OSHA standards our vitally important teaching laboratories, to support our information network, to support our libraries, and to support grant making

and administration abruptly disappeared from our accounts," Hardin said.

"To put it shortly, the Governor's proposal is that the state renege for the second consecutive year on its formal commitment to system campuses to reduce the state's capture of overhead receipts."

Hardin said he had discussed his concerns with Martin. "He expects me to keep the pressure on him, and I will not disappoint that expectation."

Although Hardin vowed to "speak very emphatically in opposition to one aspect" of the budget, he did not criticize Martin's proposal to raise tuition at the UNC system's 16 campuses.

The proposed 10 percent hike would raise in-state tuition by \$78, while out-of-state students would pay \$664 more.

"I'm disappointed that tuition has increased," Hardin responded when asked about that aspect of the governor's budget. "But that is a more legitimate way of addressing a budgetary concern. I may have more concerns with the proposal as the budgetary season unfolds."

Both Hardin and NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith said the state's policy of reclaiming funds from research grants puts an unfair burden on the schools.

"Because the UNC-CH faculty is so brilliantly successful in competing for

federal grants and contracts, our campus provided the huge bulk — more than 70 percent — of all the overhead receipts captured by the state," Hardin said. "Most of the rest came from North Carolina State."

Monteith agreed that UNC-CH and NCSU would have to shoulder more of the burden of budget cuts than the other system schools under the proposal. NCSU stands to lose \$3.3 million in overhead receipts to the state next year.

"Our neighbors at Duke and UNC are competing for many of the same grants and contracts," Monteith said. "Duke gets all of their (overhead receipts) and invests them wisely, but

Chapel Hill only gets 50 percent of that same money."

"Tell me the faculty are prospering from that type of system," Hardin said he was confident that Martin would amend his proposal for the handling of overhead receipts, although he would not speculate as to where the money might come from.

"I am confident that in the end, with Governor Martin's approval, the General Assembly will have returned to its commitment to reduce immediately and eliminate eventually the state's use of overhead receipts to reduce appropriations to the generating campuses," he said.

Justice rules CGLA, GSU can publish this summer

By Michael LoParco
Staff Writer

The Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association and Graduate Students United can publish information without Summer Congress' prior review, the chief justice of the Student Supreme Court ruled this month.

Chief Justice Malcolm Turner issued restraining orders forbidding the Summer Congress from enforcing rider provisions in the CGLA and GSU budgets that require the organizations to submit material for publication to Congress three days before distribution.

His orders are in effect until the Supreme Court can rule on the fairness of the riders. The Court's decision is expected in the fall.

The two groups filed Supreme Court cases in February after Student Congress members approved the rider provisions, but the Court did not get to the cases during the spring semester.

Although outgoing Student Body President Matt Heyd refused to sign the bill, it became law in March.

Congress members who approved the riders said they must review the groups' publications to ensure that student activity fees are not being used for politically partisan purposes, which is forbidden in Title 2, Part 6, Article 3, Section 1e of the Student Code.

But leaders of the two groups said the rider provisions infringe on their rights of free speech guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution.

Former CGLA Chairwoman Svati Shah said Turner's decision was fair

See CONGRESS, page 7



Touchdown!

Members of the Class of 1992 celebrate during Commencement exercises in Kenan Stadium May 10. More than 4,000 students

received their degrees following the keynote address by broadcast journalist David Brinkley. See related stories, page 5.

Housekeepers, chancellor spar over demands

By Anna Griffin
Associate Editor

Chancellor Paul Hardin agreed to meet one new request by UNC housekeepers but rejected three others in a meeting last week that was so heated that shouts could be heard from outside the South Building conference room.

"We pretty much went in there and gave him hell again," said housekeeper Marsha Tinnen. "We asked him if he wanted what happened in (last month's riots in) California to happen here."

Hardin was unavailable for comment following the meeting, but later told reporters he was pleased with the session.

Seven housekeepers and attorney Alan McSurely attended the May 14 meeting representing about 100 housekeepers who have filed grievances against the University requesting higher pay and better working conditions.

After the hour-long session, which was closed to the public, the housekeepers said Hardin only promised to re-evaluate the Apple Computer loan program.

The program currently does not apply to University employees making less than \$15,000 a year. Most UNC housekeepers earn between \$12,000 and \$14,000 annually.

McSurely said lawyers for Apple had agreed to adjust the program to incorporate lower pay-scale employees. "(Apple executives) just didn't realize there were people here making less than \$15,000 a year," he said.

Hardin rejected the group's three

other proposals:

- That the University pay transportation costs for the housekeepers and their advocates to lobby members of the General Assembly in Raleigh during the upcoming summer session.

Hardin said he was not authorized to allocate funds for such a purpose.

- That the chancellor organize a meeting between the housekeepers, UNC administrators and state legislators, including State Speaker of the House Dan Blue and local representatives Joe Hackney, Anne Barnes, Howard Lee and Russell Walker.

Although Hardin agreed to attend and provide space for such a session, he said he could not simply request a meeting with busy state legislators.

- That Hardin schedule biweekly meetings with representatives of the housekeepers throughout the summer to discuss developing issues.

While the chancellor agreed to meet with the housekeepers again, he said that he could not guarantee regularly-scheduled sessions.

Hardin also announced that the University would establish scholarships for employees wishing to attend work-related classes and those working toward high-school diplomas or General Equivalency Diplomas.

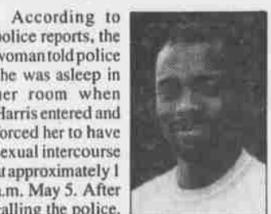
Under the revised program, employees will be able to attend three hours of class per week during work and can take another three credits after hours, with the University footing the bill. Employees who work 40-hour weeks will receive overtime pay for attending classes after work.

Sprinter charged with second-degree rape

By Anna Griffin
Associate Editor

The probable cause hearing for UNC sprinter Reginald Decarlo Harris, who was accused of rape earlier this month, will take place Friday in Orange County Superior Court in Hillsborough.

Harris, 21, of Morrison Residence Hall, a three-time All-American and the 1991-92 ACC indoor track most valuable player, turned himself in to University Police May 8 after a 21-year-old UNC student accused him of raping her in the early morning hours of May 5.



Reggie Harris

According to police reports, the woman told police she was asleep in her room when Harris entered and forced her to have sexual intercourse at approximately 1 a.m. May 5. After calling the police, the woman was treated at Student Health Services, police reports stated.

The woman told police she and Harris

were acquaintances.

A rising senior from Kinston, Harris was released May 8 on \$10,000 unsecured bond. He made his first appearance before the court May 11, accompanied by attorney James "Butch" Williams of Durham.

UNC Sports Information Director Rick Brewer said this is the first time in recent memory an athlete has been accused of rape while in the middle of a sports season.

UNC wrestler Carmen Catullo, who was first charged in August 1991, prior to the start of the season, was acquitted

of second-degree rape in late March. The athletic department suspended Catullo from the team during the course of the trial, causing the senior to miss the entire 1991-92 season.

Former UNC soccer player Thomas Patrick O'Connor is awaiting trial on second-degree rape charges. The incident in which he was accused occurred after his eligibility had expired.

Harris, one of the nation's top sprinters, was scheduled to race in several more meets, including the NCAA cham-

See RAPE, page 7

Most N.C. residents favor UNC-system construction bond

By Peter Wallsten
Editor

In an effort to publicize a recent poll showing widespread support for a \$300 million construction bond for the UNC system, General Administration officials are planning extensive lobbying efforts to urge the legislature to hold a statewide referendum on the issue.

A statewide poll of 1,000 adults conducted last month by pollster Lou Harris and funded by the UNC system showed that voters supported the proposed bond to pay for construction on the 16 UNC-system campuses.

Sixty-nine percent of participants in the telephone survey said they would vote for the bond issue, while 23 percent said they opposed it, Harris said.

In response to the requests of Board of Governors members Travis Porter and Jim Holshouser, UNC-system President C.D. Spangler agreed at a bond committee meeting May 8 to send summaries of the poll and letters about the universities' need for more buildings to state legislators.

BOG members noted that paying off the bond while the state still had a top bond rating and while construction prices were competitive would be better than waiting to pass the bond.

Porter said legislators must be con-

vinced that immediate passage of the bond would be the most fiscally responsible approach.

"We have to sell that (to legislators)," Porter said. "You've got to take all those tools we're talking about and people here have got to sell them."

UNC-system officials estimate that the debt service on the \$300 million bond would be about \$25-30 million annually through the end of the decade — less than .5 percent of the state's 1992 General Fund.

At a May 1 press conference, Harris pointed to a "remarkable coalescence" of issues surrounding the immediate need for the bond.

"(State residents) agree with the argument that indebtedness should take place when interest rates are the lowest in many years, especially with the state having a AAA rating," Harris said. "Second, they see highly practical advantages to a depressed construction industry in the state by undertaking extensive building on the 16 campuses now."

The legislature convenes May 26, and UNC-system officials hope to get the bond issue on the ballot as soon as possible — possibly by this fall.

Spangler stressed that the system

See BOND, page 7

Summer — sun, fun and the DTH

Here's the publication schedule for the summer Daily Tar Heel.

The deadline for display advertising is Friday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday's paper. All Campus Calendar items must be submitted by the final copy deadline, which is every Tuesday at noon.

The mail-home edition will be published June 25, with a June 19 ad deadline.

The fall registration issue, the first paper of the new semester, will be published Aug. 24, and the ad deadline is set for July 24.

Call 962-0245 to reach an editor or 962-1163 for an ad representative.

After today, the summer DTH will publish: May 21 and 28; June 4, 11, 18, 25; July 2, 9, 16 and 23.

BOG debates student input in fee hikes

By Peter Wallsten
Editor

UNC-system schools' trustees are losing touch with students by approving unnecessary fee increases that prevent some people from attending college, members of the Board of Governors said at this month's BOG meeting.

Board member Charles Flack, who voiced strong opposition during the May 8 BOG meeting to a fee increase at UNC-Charlotte for a new \$26.3 million student activities center and basketball arena, said the process for approving fees must include more student input.

Trustees are not seeking enough information about proposed fee increases, he said.

"There is nothing sinister involved here," Flack said later in an interview. "But it's the process. Lord have mercy,

we've got to change the process."

During the meeting, Mark Bibbs, BOG member and president of the UNC Association of Student Governments, sparred with UNC-C Chancellor Jim Woodward about the process by which the university administration sought student input on the project.

After their debate, the BOG approved the UNC-C fee increase to fund the 190,000-square-foot, 9,500-seat arena. Student activity fees will fund about \$21 million of the project, with the remainder coming from private sources.

UNC-C students, who now pay about \$40 annually for on-campus activities, will pay \$60 next year. Their fees will rise to \$90 in 1993-94, \$120 in 1994-95 and 1995-96, and \$130 in 1996-97 and 1997-98. After that, the fees will hold steady at \$105.

Bibbs proposed changes in the sys-

tem and said students should vote on all fee increases, just as UNC-CH students approved fee funding for their newly complete Student Recreation Center.

"There was no vote by the (UNC-C) student body about this," said Bibbs, who is a non-voting member of the BOG. "We're not debating the merits of the project per se, but the process. ... The power needs to be left with students of individual campuses."

Woodward said he had sought students' opinions since the project's conception in 1989. Three student body presidents at UNC-C, including 1991-92 President Derrick Griffith, who was just elected to serve an unprecedented second term, have served on the planning committee, Woodward said.

"There has been heavy student par-

See FEES, page 7