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CGC to decide budget and appointments tonight

by Art Eisenstadt
and Mike Horne
Staff Writers

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) will end the semester with a flurry of activity tonight as it considers the 1975-76 Student Government budget, 16 presidential appointments, and a bill redefining the executive branch of Student Government.

After three cutting rounds, the CGC Finance Committee arrived at tentative figures for the 1975-76 budget at 6:30 Monday morning.

Although the final figures were not available, Student Government Treasurer-designate Mike O'Neal revealed several approximate figures for some of the most severely-cut budgets.

The Black Student Movement (BSM) request originally \$41,886, was reduced by the Committee to \$9,600. BSM had reduced their request to \$27,841, and

finally to \$17,849. BSM's total budget last year was \$12,000.

The *Daily Tar Heel* budget was cut from \$29,925 last year to \$28,000 for next year. The *DTH* revenue for next year, coming mostly from advertising and subscriptions is \$220,000.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) request for \$4,959 was reduced to \$1,800. RHA, which has no outside source of revenue, received \$4,749 last year.

Other tentative budgets include: The Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF), \$28,500, reduced from a request for \$37,290; Association of Women Students (AWS), \$6,000, from a request for \$12,173; and Carolina Gay Association (CGA), \$800, from a request for \$4,465. No funds were appropriated for WCAR-AM; the WCAR-FM budget was reduced to around \$12,000, from a request for \$14,950 for AM and FM.

Most of the reductions came from elimination of

funds for xerox equipment, maintenance, speakers, organization scholarships (except those given by Student Government to student body president and treasurer), and most social services, O'Neal said.

"Any group that gets an increase now will do so at the expense of killing another organization," O'Neal said.

All of Student Body President Bill Bates' appointments except O'Neal are expected to be approved automatically. O'Neal must be approved by a two-thirds vote.

The Administration Committee, which considers presidential appointments before they reach the CGC floor, voted Sunday to report O'Neal's nomination out of committee without recommendation. The nomination is expected to encounter controversy tonight.

Speaker Dan Besse, O'Neal's most outspoken opponent on CGC, has charged that O'Neal has

neither the experience nor the impartiality necessary for the treasurer's position.

Although O'Neal has never taken an accounting course, he has served as treasurer for Avery dormitory, RHA and the Campus Program Council in the past. He has also served as president of RHA and the program council, and worked closely with Bates' presidential campaign.

O'Neal has charged that his difficulties in getting through the council are due to a personality conflict. Other appointments scheduled to come before the council include Andromeda Monroe as Attorney General, Mike Dixon and J.R. Steigerwald as Student Transportation Committee co-directors and Cecilia Mullen as Student Information Director.

CGC will also vote on a bill to redefine the executive branch of Student Government.

The bill, introduced by Bates, states that the executive branch shall consist of "all boards,

commissions, committees, etc., that receive financial support...and statutory authority from the CGC or from the President of the Student Body."

The bill adds to the president's appointive powers by allowing him to choose the heads of the Media Board, Academic Affairs Committee and Student Audit Board. Under the bill, the president's staff will include "as many assistants as the president deems necessary."

No provisions of the bill would take effect until Spring, 1976.

Opponents of the bill have said it centralizes too much power in the presidency. Lisa Bradley, chairperson of the Academic Affairs committee, said, "It is very important that certain groups aren't affected by politics."

Bates said, "I don't see it as being centralized. All it is doing is making the organizations responsible to a central agency."



Notice

The UNC Traffic Office has announced revisions in the parking regulations on-campus. Certain parking zones have been redefined, Park Place and Union lots included. Cars in metered areas which are in violation will be ticketed once

every three hours, instead of once a day. Regulations governing bicycle riders have been made stricter. Ted Marvin, Director of Security Services said bicyclists will be treated just like motorists.

To take effect July 1

UNC parking regulations revised

by Merton Vance
and Helen Ross
Staff Writers

The UNC Traffic Office has announced new parking regulations which will go into effect July 1. The regulations include changes in parking zones, stricter regulations for bicyclists and increases in the costs of replacing bus passes.

The Park Place lot will now be included in the N-4 parking zone to accommodate residents of McIver, Alderman, Spencer and

Kenan. Last year the Union lot was opened to some of these students after parking spaces along the streets near those dormitories were metered.

Ted Marvin, director of the Department of Security Services, said these changes were made to "accommodate the needs of those who live in the Triad and Spencer."

"The philosophy of the parking system remains the same as last year," Marvin said. "We are not introducing any sweeping, drastic changes."

Prices of parking permits remain the

same. Faculty permits and year-round permits for students cost \$72. Permits for the academic year (Aug. 15-May 15) cost \$54 and are available only to students. Parking permits will cost \$9 for each Summer session. Applications for parking permits are now being accepted by the Traffic Department.

Marvin also outlined stricter rules for bicyclists, especially for moving traffic violations. "We've had some pretty bad accidents involving bikes," he said, adding that he has noticed "complete negligence" on

the part of some bicyclists with regard to stop signs and cross-walks.

To discourage the misuse and illegal transfer of bus passes, they will have the purchaser's name typed on them and the purchaser must sign the pass in the Traffic Office.

Under new regulations, it will also cost more to replace lost bus passes. This past year replacements cost 50 cents. Marvin said some people took advantage of this system by reporting their pass lost, buying a replacement, and selling the pass for a profit.

The new prices for replacement will be based on market value of the passes. Under the sliding scale, if the pass is lost within the first thirty days, it will cost \$16 to replace. If lost during the second thirty days, a replacement will cost \$12, and so on. The longer one keeps a pass, the less it will cost to replace it, Marvin said. An annual bus pass costs \$24 without a parking permit.

The new regulations also reserve spaces 24 hours per day for handicapped students, service and state-owned vehicles, and physicians on call. This past year these spaces were reserved only from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This year students could park at a meter all day and receive only one ticket for violations. Next year, cars illegally parked in metered spaces will be ticketed every three hours.

Marvin said appeals of traffic violations will not be accepted after 72 hours following issuance of a citation, excluding holidays and weekends. Marvin will make decisions on whether to grant or deny appeals.

If a student is dissatisfied with a denial, he can appeal to the Traffic Appeals Committee.

Marvin said lack of knowledge will not be sufficient cause for dropping a charge and that appeals will not be heard if they are merely a matter of convenience for students.

"We try to look at each and every appeal separately based on circumstances," Marvin said. He said that the traffic department will try to be sensitive and reasonable in hearing appeals.

Another change in parking regulations is a rule that unauthorized transfer or display of a parking permit carries a \$50 civil penalty for both the seller and the buyer.

Thieu resigns; blames U.S. for military fiasco

United Press International

SAIGON—Nguyen Van Thieu resigned Monday after almost 10 years as president of South Vietnam, blaming the military disasters that have lost three-fourths of his country on the United States: "The Americans promised us—we trusted them."

"If the Americans don't want to support us any more, let them go, get out," Thieu said. "Let them forget their humanitarian promises."

"If the United States had intervened as it should have, we would not be losing province capitals, district capitals," Thieu said. "And we would not be faced with losing our national capital. Maybe we could have worked something with the Communists."

Neither the White House nor the State Department would comment on Thieu's charges that the United States had reneged on a promise of continued military aid made by President Richard M. Nixon, and that Washington had pressured him to resign.

Thieu said his resignation opened the way to possible negotiations for a ceasefire.

In Paris, the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) greeted Thieu's

resignation with a warning there will be peace only if the Americans withdraw all their military personnel within two to three days and all members of Thieu's "clique" are removed from power.

The PRG had said earlier that the removal of Thieu was a major precondition to any negotiations for a ceasefire.

"My resignation will let the United States give you aid and open the way to negotiations" to end the nation's 26 years of war, Thieu said.

Meanwhile in Washington, the House Appropriations Committee Monday approved \$330 million in military and economic aid to South Vietnam, although a top administration spokesman described the military situation there as virtually hopeless.

The United States has already spent \$140 billion in military aid to South Vietnam.

Sources said some committee members adamantly opposed to more military aid voted for the proposal to get it out of committee and onto the floor of the House where they anticipated it would be reduced or killed.

The Senate, acting just hours after the resignation of Thieu, urged President Ford Monday to seek a new political settlement of the Vietnam War.

Senators approved by voice vote a resolution urging Ford to "undertake immediate efforts to obtain a cessation of hostilities in Vietnam through negotiation and to promote a political settlement."

The resolution, which is not binding on the President, had been moving through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for some time and approval coincided with Thieu's resignation.

The White House meanwhile said the United States expects to work with the new Saigon government. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with President Ford Monday and sources said he had postponed his Wednesday trip to Latin America.

Thieu's successor is 72-year old Vice President Tran Van Huong. Huong was



UPI telephoto

Nguyen Van Thieu

expected to resign in favor of Senate President Tran Van Lam, a political moderate who might be able to open talks with the Communists.

Most senior officials said they believed Thieu would seek exile, possibly in the United States. Thieu himself gave no indication when he might leave South Vietnam.

A State Department spokesman said Monday any request by Thieu for asylum in the United States would be considered with sympathy.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said that Thieu's resignation would further decrease prospects for the \$72 million military aid proposal.

Mansfield described Thieu's resignation as a move in the right direction which might bring about negotiations between the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott said negotiations should hinge on the "salvation of as many lives as possible and hopefully some form of coalition government."

Lee and Vickery to speak

Tuition rally today in Pit

by Mike Horne
Staff Writer

A rally to voice grievances to the proposed Consolidated University tuition increases will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in the Pit, Student Body President Bill Bates has announced.

Speakers will include Chapel Hill Mayor Howard N. Lee, State Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange, Rep. Trish Hunt, D-Orange, Student Aide Director William Geer, Black Student Movement Chairperson Lester Diggs and Graduate and Professional Students Federation Chairperson Gwen Waddell.

The proposed increases—\$200 per year for in-state students and \$300 per year for out-of-state students—are currently before the North Carolina Senate appropriations subcommittee on higher education.

Stationery will be provided at the rally Tuesday by Student Government for students wishing to write to their legislators expressing personal objections to the tuition hikes.

Bates said he plans to take the letters to Raleigh Wednesday, when he and several student body presidents from other campuses of the Consolidated University of North Carolina will testify before the Senate subcommittee.

Similar rallies are being held this week on most other campuses of the Consolidated University.

The Greensboro campus held the first rally at 1 p.m. Monday. Over 300 students, administrators and state officials met on the campus to oppose tuition hikes.

"Numberwise, it wasn't as large as we would have liked," UNC-G Student Body President Jim McAbee said after the rally. "But the people that were there gave a very favorable response."

McAbee said UNC-G Chancellor Jim Ferguson refused his request to cancel afternoon classes so more people could attend the rally.

Bates did not request that UNC's classes be canceled, but Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said Monday he probably would not have agreed to such a request.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said he advised Bates against the UNC rally. "I have said to the student body president that what would be more effective is if individual students would write their legislators... (about the impact on them and their families the tuition increases would have.)"

Taylor, who said he was unaware of Bates' plans to take students' personal letters to the legislature Wednesday, will not attend the rally.



Staff photo by Charles Morley

Bill Bates

Campbell selected as summer editor

Daily Tar Heel editor Cole Campbell was selected Monday by the Media Board to serve as summer *Tar Heel* editor. The board also appointed Jeff Richards as *Carolina Quarterly* editor and George Dennon as business manager of WCAR.

Campbell defeated Ellen Horowitz 6-5, with Media Board Chairman Tim Dugan breaking the tie vote.

Horowitz is a former *Daily Tar Heel* assistant news editor and co-editor of the *New Carolinian*, a magazine supplement to the *DTH*. She has previously worked for the summer *Tar Heel*.

"The summer *Tar Heel* editorship came down to a question of whether or not the summer *Tar Heel* is a separate entity, which is not associated with the *DTH*, or whether the two are related," board member Carl Bauble said after the meeting.

Campbell, competing in the National Debate Tournament in Stockden,

Calif., could not attend the board meeting. *DTH* organizational representative Bernie Day presented Campbell's case.

"It stands to reason that if the elected editor of the *DTH* wants the summer job, he should get it," Day said.

Although he thought both candidates were well-qualified for the position, Dugan said he thought the votes of 3,000 students for Campbell in the *DTH* election necessitated his selection.

Richards, a third-year graduate student in English, was the editor of the *Quarterly* this year and has also served, as fiction editor. He was the only applicant for the position.

Dennon, an RTVMP major, has worked as an announcer and in the news department of WCAR. He also was the only one who applied for his position.

The board will meet again at 4 p.m. Wednesday to consider the final budgets of its member organization.