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Johnson heads

The UNC Board of Governors named William Johnson (left) to head a committee that will find legal counsel to represent the University system in any possible fund

Board votes to undertake search for legal advisers

By AMY McRARY Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors voted Friday to appoint a search committee to find attorneys for a possible court battle with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare despite objections from two black board members.

The board voted 26-1 for William Johnson of Lillington, chairperson of the board, to appoint a special board committee to find attorneys for the University system. The lawyers will be used should HEW begin legal proceedings to cut off federal funds to the system's 16 campuses.

The action came within two weeks of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's rejection of the UNC desegregation plan.

Board member Kathleen Crosby of Charlotte, who cast the only negative vote, said the board had "not explored all we can do to satisfy HEW before we hire legal counsel."

Crosby said the board should implement new programs still on the drawing board at the system's five traditionally black universities. "We should also place a token doctoral program in

Several board members disagreed with Crosby.

that the wording of the motion be changed so that President William Friday had "done everything defend only legal interests of the University. possible" to create a plan acceptable to both UNC

"This state has been put on notice," William Dees Jr. of Goldsboro said. "HEW already has the legal staff. All we're saying is to be prepared to get

legal staff in advance. Dees moved that counsel could be sought soon at the board's planning committee meeting last

Crosby also said that hiring attorneys would damage negotiations between Friday and David Tatel, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights. Friday said he will set up a meeting with Tatel

"This is putting ourself in a bad position as to resolving our differences with HEW," Crosby said. "HEW will see this as being stubborn."

The Rev. E. B. Turner, secretary of the board, also said he believed the action could hurt negotiations. Turner and Crosby are two of the three black members on the board.

"This action bothers the atmosphere of the negotiations," Turner said. "We need to be firm, vet reasonable in our concerns." Turner asked

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the University's lawyers would have power to The motion, however, was not changed after

considerable debate. "I like Dr. Turner's idea, but it wouldn't work." Irwin Belk of Charlotte said. There is no question of the legality of this institution, but they (HEW) are going to cut the money off."

"The announcement by HEW says legal

proceedings could start within 45 days," Johnson said. "I don't know if that means on the 44th day or the 10th day." Johnson said that because of this uncertainty, UNC should start to find legal counsel now. Johnson also said he was concerned with the motion made Feb. 2 by NAACP's Legal Defense Fund to cut all federal aid to the traditionally

white institutions in the University system within 30 days. Johnson said he did not know if the judge had yet ruled on the motion, but he added that UNC could need lawyers in a possible court battle The LDF was the original plaintiff in the 1970

suit that resulted in HEW's ordering UNC to revise its 1974 desegregation plan.

The UNC system also could be involved in a court battle in North Carolina should it decide to challenge any cutoff of funds by the federal

Although the approved motion states the search committee would "discuss the need to find outside legal counsel...and take steps necessary" to hire them, Johnson said in an interview later that the "discuss the need" clause was really a formality. "I believe that it is the board's basic feeling that

we do need to make the motions to hire legal counsel," he said. The lawyers hired by the University system must

be approved by state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and Gov. Jim Hunt. Normally, the legal counsel for the University

system would come from the Attorney General's office, but Johnson said at the planning committee meeting last week that Edmisten had told him the state did not have enough lawyers to handle the UNC case, should it go to court against HEW. In other action, the board: · Authorized four new academic programs:

three bachelors' of arts in speech communication, special education and recreation administration at UNC-Wilmington and a master's degree in art education at Appalachian State University. . Approved the building of a new University

Press at UNC-Chapel Hill. The 18,500-squarefoot building will cost \$600,000 and will be financed by grants and trust funds.

· Approved \$89,000 for repairing bathrooms and improving fire safety methods for several older dormitories at UNC-Chapel Hill. The money will be provided by dormitory receipts.

these black institutions," she said. cut-off battle with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Staff photo search committee O'Koren injured as Heels fall to Providence

By GENE UPCHURCH Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Mike O'Koren, the tough kid from Jersey City, N.J., doesn't need any help when he's patrolling the baseline for Carolina's basketball team, but he needed help Sunday night.

CAROLINA	MP	FG	FT	R	Α.	-11
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By JACI HUGHES

Staff Writer

candidates running for Daily Tar Heel editor in

the election Wednesday, have expressed differing

Holleman, a junior majoring in radio, television

"I would like you to all know that what you

and motion pictures, has characterized the race as

heard is an incumbent to the DTH," Holleman

said Thursday at the Henderson Residence

Bilionis, a junior English and economics major,

worked as associate editor for the paper from

March through December 1977. He also has

written news, features and columns for the DTH.

editorial writing, including creating an editorial

Holleman has called for a new approach to

views concerning operation of the paper.

"an insider vs. an outsider."

College meet-the-candidates night.

Jim Holleman and Lou Bilionis, the two

The 6-foot-7 sophomore impressed his New York-area friends with a 14-point performance in Carolina's 74-57 win Saturday afternoon over Rutgers in Madison Square Garden. After a 61-59 loss here Sunday to Providence, O'Koren needed

While fighting Providence's big men for a rebound late in the game, O'K oren came down on the side of his foot, badly spraining or fracturing

"I don't know what happened," he said after the game. "I just came down and heard something

His ankle was placed in a temporary cast by a Providence doctor following the game for a trip back to Chapel Hill Sunday night. A thorough examination was to be conducted when the team arrived, but doctors think the injury is a bad sprain or fracture, requiring a recovery period of two to six weeks depending on its seriousness.

Carolina, now 20-5, was already without one starter for the weekend trip. Center Rich Yonakor reinjured his knee during practice Friday before the team departed. He probably will not play against Kent State Wednesday and is questionable for the Virginia game Saturday.

Carolina's two weekend games contrasted with each other in more than outcome. The Rutgers game was played before the largest crowd ever to see a regular season college basketball game in Madison Square Garden (19,694); the Providence game was played before 5,102 fans, most of whom walked through drifts of snow to see the game.

be composed of the DTH editor and

representatives of various campus organizations

such as the Association for Women Students and

"The DTH has to act as a medium for all of

these voices," he said. "What you need is one

solidly founded, comprehensive, well-thought-out

policy instead of something splotchy and hazy.

"To vacillate your opinion within one editorial

Bilionis defended the present system. "Two

associate editors and the editor sit down every day

to discuss the issues and possible stands on the

issues," he said. "The DTH should be a student

voice. I would like to take the point of view of

students especially when it comes to safeguarding

Asked about finances and distribution,

or a series doesn't necessarily represent any more

the Black Student Movement.

people or help clarify the issue."

their rightful roles at the University."

The Providence game went down to the last second but the Tar Heels won the Rutgers game going away. The talented Rutgers squad was unable to contain the Tar Heels, who played one of their best first halves this season.

Missed free throws by the road-weary Tar Heels prevented a sweep of three away games in five days. Carolina went to the four corners against the Friars with 6:45 left in the game and ahead 54-50. Providence used an effective defense that prevented Phil Ford from handling the ball.

The ball-handling chores in the stall game then fell on Tom Zaliagiris and Dave Colescott. Zaliagiris, Colescott and reserve center Geff Crompton all missed one-and-one free throw opportunities with less than three minutes to play. After Zaliagiris' miss, Crompton fouled Friar

opportunity to tie the score at 59. Carolina continued its stall game, but Crompton and Colescott missed their free throws. Providence's Bill Eason hit an open jump shot with 21 seconds left for the final score. Carolina

scrambled as time ran out to tie the game and send

Rich Hunger, who hit the first of a one-and-one

it into overtime, but Ford's shot with three seconds left bounced off the front of the rim.

"I've always said that if we go to the four corners and win, I've made the right decision, and if we lose I've made the wrong decision," UNC coach Dean Smith said.

Even though players wouldn't admit it, fatigue

played an important role in the loss. The team arrived at its motel in Providence at about 2 a.m. after flying in from New York. "I don't feel that fatigued," Ford said. "We just weren't as sharp as we have been. Maybe we were

tired and didn't know it. We ran the Four Corners

well. We just didn't score in the Four Corners, and they did. They gambled and fouled, and we missed our free throws." Carolina's game against Rutgers was an exciting run-and-gun affair. Carolina's big men dominated, with Crompton having the best game of his career, scoring 10 points and grabbing seven

"If it's possible to win a game in the first half, we did," Smith said after the Rutgers game.

Seven in race for student body president

By HOWARD TROXLER Staff Writer

With only two days left before the student body elections Feb. 15, seven candidates are still battling for the office of student body president. The names of Bruce Border, Craig Brown. Gordon Cureton, Jeff Ellington, Sonya Lewis, Robert Lyman and Jim Phillips will appear on the ballot Wednesday.

Unless one of the candidates receives more than 50 percent of the votes cast, the top two votegetters will face each other in a runoff election Feb. 22.

Three candidates who had announced their candidacy have dropped out of the campaign. Ken Edahl, the Uncandidate and Dan Coleman did not fulfill the requirements set by the Elections Board for candidates or decided to withdraw from the

Bruce Border

"Performance, not politics in your Student Government," says a Border leaflet. Border is a junior economics and philosophy major from Waynesville.

He is secretary of the Media Board and a member of the Student Graphics Board of Directors, the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary and Debate Societies and Alpha Chi Omega service fraternity. Border is lieutenant governor of the North Carolina Student

openness and accountability in Student Government, academic reform and budgetary responsiveness

Craig Brown

"It takes more than promises," says a poster headline for Craig Brown. Brown says he has "the kind of record the next student body president

Brown, a junior political science major from Iowa City, Iowa, has served as chairperson of the Elections Board, chairperson of the Student Transportation Commission, and on the Residence Hall Association Board of Governors. Brown also served as executive assistant to the

RHA president and coordinated the RHA-Student Government testimony against the proposed Southern Bell rate increase at the recent Utilities Commission hearings in Raleigh.

Gordon Cureton

Gordon Cureton, a junior political science and Afro-American Studies major from Charlotte, says "in the past, Student Government has failed to serve effectively and efficiently."

"It's not the critic who counts," says a Cureton poster. "You need to know where you've been to know where you're going.

Cureton has served on the Campus Governing Council for three years and was CGC speaker for one year.

Student Government, "I would like to see Student Government take the lead in improving human relations on campus with the active recruitment of women and minorities."

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Jeff Ellington

"Jeff Wants Communication - Don't You?" says an Ellington poster. Ellington says better communication is needed between faculty and students, among students, and between the University and the Chapel Hill community.

Ellington is a junior history major from Burlingotn and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He has worked with ECOS and the Outing Club.

Ellington says that he prefers a social rather than a political frame of reference for Student Government.

Sonya Lewis

"What Good Is Student Government Without

the Students?" asks a Lewis poster. "There is no

reason why Student Government can't be

Lewis is a junior biology major from Charlotte.

She has been a member of the Campus Governing

Council, the RHA Governing and Executive

Boards and the Carolina Union Board of

Directors. She is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma

concerned with our needs."

Lyman is the nominee of the Blue Sky Party, the

Human Relations Committee.

only recognized political party on campus. The primary platform plank of the Blue Sky Party is the construction of a giant geodesic dome across

professional fraternity and has served on the

Robert Lyman

Lyman suggests the use of horses to alleviate the traffic and parking problems on campus and feels that "less, not more, communication between students and Student Government is needed.

"My slogan is "Action, Not Slogans," Lyman

He promises to abolish Student Government if

he is elected.

Jim Phillips

"Let's Make It Better," states a Phillips flyer. Phillips is a junior history and political science major from Lexington and a member of Chi Psi fraternity, the North Carolina Student Legislature and the Young Democrats Club.

Phillips favors greater student representation on University committees, Student Government budgetary reform, new bus routes and greater cooperation between the town and the University

board to set the paper's policies. The board would See DTH on page 4. Moss proposal voted down

Candidates for DTH' editor

present differing positions

Trustees support governors' stand

By MEREDITH CREWS Staff Writer

The University Board of Trustees reaffirmed its support of the desegregation stance of UNC's 16campus system Friday despite opposition from the board's only black member and from Student Body President Bill Moss.

The board passed a resolution stating that although the University advocates educational opportunities for minorities, the UNC system Board of Governors should not retreat from its opposition of federal desegregation plans.

Walter Tucker of Charlotte, the only black board member, told the trustees he would support the resolution if it contained a section encouraging the UNC system to continue working with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and

"We should be positive, not jump on the defensive," Tucker said. "We do have five racially identifiable colleges within the system, and we should encourage the Board of Governors to look for ways of dealing with this."

But instead, the trustees approved an amendment to the resolution that added a section to instruct the Board of Governors not to retreat from its present stance.

Board chairperson. Tom Lambeth of Washington, D.C., told Tucker the real issue was how to achieve the long-range desegregation goal. "No one argues with the long-range goal but how to achieve it," Lambeth said. "The problem is that curriculum decisions are being made at a level where we feel they should not be made."

Student Body President Bill Moss said he agrees that HEW's desegregation plan is absurd, but he sided with Tucker

"The resolution sounds as if we agree with the way things are now and not the long-range goal,"

resolution, stating that the University recognizes the problems of racial duality in the 16-campus system, was defeated 6-2. Trustee Nat Townsend of Raleigh also sided

Moss' proposal to add a section to the

"I can't vote for anything that tells the Board of Governors to stand by their position and throw in the gauntlet," Townsend said. "We should encourage them (the Board of Governors) to compromise."

Board member John Wilkinson of Washington, N.C., disagreed.

"We are faced with a grab for power not based on the Constitution," Wilkinson said. "It is political, and no tin-horn bureaucrat is going to take the people in this state and tell them what to do with their educational system." In other action, the board passed 5-3 a

resolution stating that telephone rates should not

be included in computing normal living expenses for student financial assistance.

Board member Walter Davis of Midland, Texas, said he became upset when he read in the Daily Tar Heel that telephone rates were considered when determining normal costs for students receiving financial assistance.

helping the poor to get educated, but this is going UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, however,

"The article upset me," Davis said. "I believe in

told Davis he believes telephone service is an essential part of college costs. "I myself would not rest easy if I knew my

children did not have easy access to me or me to them," Taylor said. "I recognize it is a matter of one's own judgment, but we live in an age where they (telephones) are necessary. William M. Geer, director of student financial assistance, also disagreed with the board's

be included in fund computations.

"What we are trying to do in student aid is provide normal costs of attending UNC for those who are born into poor families," Geer said. "A telephone is an essential part of college costs.

"We are not in the business of punishing people

who are poor. We try to set a normal budget, and

telephone service is normal, as there are

telephones in every dormitary room."

resolution, saying a telephone should continue to

Slipping over cars



