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CGC rejects campus party due to alcohol issue

By ART WOODRUFF
Tar Heel Staff Writer

The Summer Campus Governing Council effectively killed plans for a campus party when it did not reconsider a bill that Student Body President Paul Parker said he would not sign.

Last week the Summer CGC passed a bill authorizing the purchase of beer for a party that was planned for Friday. The bill required the signature of the student body president within ten class days.

Parker would not sign the bill because of the liability involved with serving beer at the party and the possibility it could jeopardize the University's proposed alcohol policy, he said.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said in an interview after the meeting Monday that lawyers had said the University should not accept the liability of such a party.

Under the University's proposed alcohol policy the party would be permitted but until the policy is approved the party would not be allowed, he said.

Parker said, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said he did not want to have to make the decision about the party.

Under the Safe Roads Act which took effect last October, the University could be liable for accidents occurring as a result of the party and it would not be fair to ask the University to accept that liability, Parker said.

The five Summer CGC members present at the meeting twice voted on reconsidering the bill so that something else could

be planned but the motion failed both times.

Speaker Wyatt Closs, member Dawn Peters and Parker wanted to reconsider the bill and remove the authorization to purchase alcohol. The three wanted to consider hiring bands for a party to which students could bring their own alcohol.

Summer Finance Chairman Rebel Cole said he was against hiring bands because he thought few students would attend and because the original party was planned as a protest against the federal law requiring states to raise the drinking age to 21.

It may be more important to make a statement by not reconsidering the bill than to give in to the administration and have some other social event, Cole said.

Council member Max Lloyd said the purpose of the party was to show that 19 and 20-year-olds can drink responsibly. If every reasonable safeguard is taken then there will not be much risk that could lead to liability and students can show that they are responsible, he said.

There could be a three-beer limit or drinkers could be required to sign an affidavit that they would not drive for four or five hours, he said.

Boulton said that a written alcohol policy would reduce the University's liability. "We can show that we have given it good thought and thereby minimize our liability," he said.

Susan H. Ehrinhaus, the University's attorney, said in a phone interview Monday night that, because the University's alcohol policy is still in draft form and



Tar Heel/Jamie Moncrief

At Tuesday's CGC meeting, Wyatt Closs, Paul Parker and Max Lloyd discussed the issue of Student Government providing alcohol at a campus party.

has not been approved by the chancellor, she could not comment on its ability to protect the University from a law suit.

She said she had not been consulted about the plans for the party.

Parker said, "If we do this (have the party) and mess up I don't think section 3a will be in the (alcohol) policy."

Section 3a allows student fees to be used to purchase alcohol.

Since the party will not be held, the only summer session fees being spent for summer school students is what student organizations that were allocated money by the full CGC spend. Boulton said he had asked Parker for a full accounting of how

summer session fees would be spent.

"I have a responsibility to all the students to make sure their money is going where it should," he said.

"If it (the fees) is not being spent the way student government wants to (as agreed to in 1973) then we'll go back to where we were," he said. Before 1973 summer fees were spent by a committee of students, faculty and administrators.

Cole said there needs to be some discussion about some kind of compromise before the voting to reconsider takes four votes (at least two-thirds) but once that motion is passed a simple majority of three votes can pass a new

bill, he said.

After hearing a proposal for something that students would enjoy and that would not give into the administration, Cole said, he and Lloyd would vote to reconsider.

Last week the Summer CGC voted to have a party if the purchase of alcohol was "deemed legal by a Student Legal Services attorney."

Parker said, "We looked into the legal issue and called the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and talked to about four attorneys and the Institute of Government and basically it (spending student fees on alcohol) is legal...but the liability is enormous."

Affirmative Action officer named

By MARY RIDGILL
Tar Heel Staff Writer

UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III announced Tuesday that Robert J. Cannon, assistant vice chancellor for affirmative action at the University of Georgia, would be the new UNC Affirmative Action officer.

Fordham made the announcement after Cannon's appointment was approved by the UNC Board of Trustees.

"He is a superbly qualified man," Fordham said. "We look forward to having him with us."

Cannon will be the second full-time affirmative action officer at UNC. Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for University Affairs, has been acting Affirmative Action officer since November 7, 1984, when

Benjamin Rawlins resigned to become assistant to the chancellor of N.C. A & T State University.

Rawlins assumed the post after Gillian T. Cell, the first full-time Affirmative Action officer at UNC, resigned June 30, 1984, to become chairman of the history department.

As Affirmative Action Officer, Cannon will be responsible for the review and administration of the University's affirmative action program and procedures and policies relating to the recruitment, hiring and retention of faculty and staff.

Cannon, who earned a doctoral degree in history from UNC in 1975, has been the assistant vice chancellor for affirmative action at the University of Georgia since 1980.

BOG raises out-of-state tuition

By ART WOODRUFF
Tar Heel Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors Friday increased student fees and raised non-resident tuition an average of 9 percent at the 16 campuses in the UNC system.

The Board also elected new officers, with the chairmanship being contested for the first time in the Board's history, and appointed Jane Elizabeth Milley chancellor of the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Milley is the first woman to be named a chancellor in the UNC system.

Tuition for most non-residents at the Chapel Hill campus will increase from \$2,842 to \$3,100 for students in the academic affairs division.

The increases for health affairs out-of-state students will range from \$258 for undergraduate students to \$318 for graduate students.

The tuition increase follows a 26 percent increase last year. Both raises were needed to keep UNC non-resident tuition on par with non-resident tuition at other public universities, a requirement imposed by the N.C. General Assembly last year.

Tuition will not increase for in-state students. Fees that will increase for Chapel Hill students are the health fee, the student activities fee and special student fees for MBA students and dentistry students.

The Student Activities Fee increase of \$1.75 a semester is to help support Student Television and the intramurals program.

The STV fee of 50 cents was requested in a referendum by students and will be collected for the coming school year only.

The intramurals fee, which is set by the administration and has not increased since 1975, will increase \$1.25 a semester, said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs.

Both of these fees are considered Student Activities Fees by the BOG but they are not allocated by the Campus Governing Council.

Philip G. Carson, an Asheville attorney, was elected chairman of the BOG by a vote of 16-15 over Winston-Salem Mayor Wayne A. Corpening.

Carson's candidacy was seen by some as a move by younger members of the BOG to give more of the everyday policy-making power to the BOG at the expense of UNC President William Friday.

However, after his election Carson said, "If anybody in this state thinks this election is in any way any kind of referendum on Bill Friday or the (UNC) administration ... or the Board of Governors, then they don't know me and they don't know the person that they were voting for."

Jacob H. Froelich Jr. of High Point was elected vice chairman.

About Milley's selection as chancellor of the North Carolina School of the Arts, Friday said, "Dr. Milley's appointment is in my view one of the most significant actions ever taken by the UNC Board of Governors. She is our first woman chancellor, and I am proud of that appointment,

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