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Budget process simplified

By SUZANNE JEFFRIES
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The Student Congress unanimously moved to amend the budget process, the allocation of student activity fees to campus organizations, in a meeting Wednesday night.

The new budget process would cut down on the number of committees an organization would present its budget to in order to receive funding, Speaker Jaye Sitton (Dist. 11) said.

She said the major change in the process was the significant cut in meetings with organizations and committees. The second change is that the Student Congress's Rules and Judiciary Committee would no longer give qualitative ratings to organizations, she said.

Organizations would first appear before the Finance Committee to give limited background information, Finance Committee Chairperson Jody Beasley (Dist. 16) said. Then the organization would appear before the full congress for budget consideration.

Beasley said a record of each organization's

previous year's spending would be available to Congress members.

Sitton said the Treasurer's Budget Review Committee would check each organization's budget for accuracy and economy and give recommendations when needed. Student Body Treasurer John Williams, who will head the committee, said the new budget process would be expedient.

In other action, the congress passed 13-9 a resolution to amend the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance. The amendment, submitted by the Committee on Student Conduct, says the Attorney General's Staff and the Courts should consider "racial, sexual and other diversity represented in the student body . . . in recommending and appointing Court members."

The amendment must go before the Faculty Council and then to the chancellor for consideration for approval.

Attorney General Mary Evans, present at the meeting, said the congress would be "making a positive statement to the University community" by adopting the amendment.

The Congress also voted to approve the appointment of Walker Poole, a junior business administration major from Greensboro, as Attorney General. Poole served as assistant Attorney General to out-going Attorney General Evans.

Also, the congress passed unanimously amendments to *The Daily Tar Heel* bylaws providing the editor with the power to appoint a member to the Board of Directors.

An amendment to add a preamble to the Student Code defining the purpose of the Executive Branch was also passed unanimously.

Congress member Bill Peaslee (Dist. 10) resigned because he wants to bring his grades up, he said. "It's not something I want to do, it's something I have to do," he said. "I want to get into law school."

Newly-elected congress members Paul Winter (Dist. 17), Steve Griffin (Dist. 5) and Todd Patton (Dist. 18) had to be sworn into office by Evans before they could legally vote on any resolutions at the meeting. The other congress representatives had been sworn in during a ceremony in February.

Poster violations to result in fines

By ANDREA M. BEAM
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Two weeks after campus elections have ended, some candidates' posters still decorate the walls of university buildings — a violation of campus election laws.

According to election laws, all campaign posters, broadsides or advertisements must be removed from University property within 96 hours of the polls' closing. Candidates are fined \$1 for each poster left displayed after the deadline.

Elections Board Chairman Bruce Lillie said he had recovered 75 posters from campus buildings, including one for Brian Hassel and two or three for Ray Jones.

"We found at least one from every presidential candidate," Lillie said. "There were more than a couple of H.F. Watts' and hardly any CGC posters."

Lillie said he found a couple of Daily Tar Heel candidate posters and none from Carolina Athletic Association candidate Mark Pavao.

The Elections Board will send notification letters to those candidates with remaining posters Monday, Lillie said. Election laws require that offenders pay the fine within 96 hours of notification or be declared ineligible to run in future elections. If a candidate who was elected to office does not pay within 96 hours, he can be disqualified from office.

Lillie said most posters left up were for those candidates who had not secured offices. In many cases, Lillie said, posters were left up simply because of declining interest.

"After the campaign, people are generally sick of it," he said. "And you may have 20 people working for the candidate before the campaign, and afterwards, the candidate himself may have to take them down."

Lillie said early removal of the posters stems from faculty complaints that the posters clutter classroom walls and distract students' attention. The great influx of posters at one time also overwhelms housekeeping staffs, Lillie said.

The Elections Board is forming a committee to meet with Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham to smooth the problem, Lillie said.

He said the committee would review poster problems with faculty and would establish a concrete campus-wide poster policy. Such policy would apply to all literature displayed on campus property, and not just campaign posters, Lillie said.

"We may include a time limit on when candidates can begin to put up posters," Lillie said.

Lillie said the fines collected from poster violations would be placed in the Elections Board fund.

Who got J.R.? Dean and UNC pull a coup

By LEE ROBERTS
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High school basketball star J.R. Reid, in a surprise announcement late Tuesday night, said he will attend college next year at the University of North Carolina, ending one of most-publicized recruiting battles since Patrick Ewing.

"They've got a great program, a lot of great players and their communications program is one of the tops in the country," Reid told a *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot* reporter after his high school's regional playoff win Tuesday night.

He said education was his most important priority in choosing a school.

Reid, a 6-10, 240-pound thoroughbred forward from Virginia Beach, Va., had narrowed his choices to North Carolina, Maryland, Iowa, Virginia and UCLA. Compared by basketball people to former UNC star James Worthy, Reid had been courted by hundreds of schools for the last two years.

Meanwhile, North Carolina coach Dean Smith expressed delight at Reid's decision. "It's obvious he is a tremendous prospect and one whom we hope will continue his basketball development," Smith said. "We've had the opportunity to know him for some time

since he came to our basketball camp in junior high school."

The announcement came as a bombshell to Ken Ryan, the *Virginian-Pilot* reporter, who told the *DTH* that Reid hadn't been expected to commit verbally until April. However, after two days of talks with his father, Reid made his decision Tuesday.

Kempville (Va.) coach Dick Ponti told Ryan before the game, which was won by Kempville 58-46, that Reid had made his decision. "I talked to J.R. in the parking lot after the game, and that's when he told me," Ryan said.

Some coaches predict Reid will grow to 7-0, 250 pounds. He runs a 5.9-second 50-yard dash, which is quick for even a guard. "He'll be able to play forward," Ponti said earlier this year. "And that's something he really wants. I think a big key to the signing process will be the kind of pivotmen they have at schools where he is considering."

North Carolina has also signed highly-touted Scott Williams, a 6-10 center from Hacienda Heights, Calif., which may have had something to do with Reid's decision.

Last year, Reid was selected a first-team High School All-America by *Parade* magazine and was the only

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UNC meets Terps as ACC opens Friday

By LEE ROBERTS
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On the face of it, the 33rd ACC Basketball Tournament beginning this Friday at noon in Greensboro doesn't mean that much to North Carolina. After all, the Tar Heels have gone 26-4 and know they have a place in the NCAA Tournament's 64-team field.

But look a little closer and there is vulnerability in a team that three weeks ago was being called invincible. For one thing, the Tar Heels have lost three of their last four games. For another, they've got to work Steve Hale and Warren Martin back from their injuries and into the flow of the game. And finally, no Dean Smith team has ever reached the NCAA Finals — which is the Tar Heels' goal — without winning the ACC Tournament.

"We'd like to win," coach Smith said in stating the obvious at a press conference Tuesday. "We can put up another blue flag as ACC Tournament Champions."

To do that — for the 11th time, more than any other ACC school — the Tar Heels must get past a tenacious Maryland team Friday at 9 p.m. The Terrapins are 17-12 and the tourney's sixth seed, but as Smith said, they've lost a lot of close games in a tough schedule.

The teams split their two meetings this year: North Carolina winning 71-67 in College Park Jan. 14 and Maryland taking the game at the Smith Center 77-72 in OT Feb. 20. UNC won the two meetings last year by a combined total of seven points.

"The last four games against Maryland have all been down to the wire," Smith said. "They've played exceptionally well and we've played well. But they still had to hit some big shots in that (Feb. 20) game — big shots."

The key will be stopping ACC Player of the Year Len Bias, who pumped in 35 points in the Terps' win. Hale guarded him until sustaining the collapsed lung that has kept him out of action.

If the Tar Heels get past the Terrapins, they'll face the Georgia Tech-Clemson winner at 3:30 Saturday, and if they win that, the winner of the bracket that contains Duke, N.C. State, Virginia and Wake Forest. There aren't many easy games in there for a team trying to refine its rhythm.

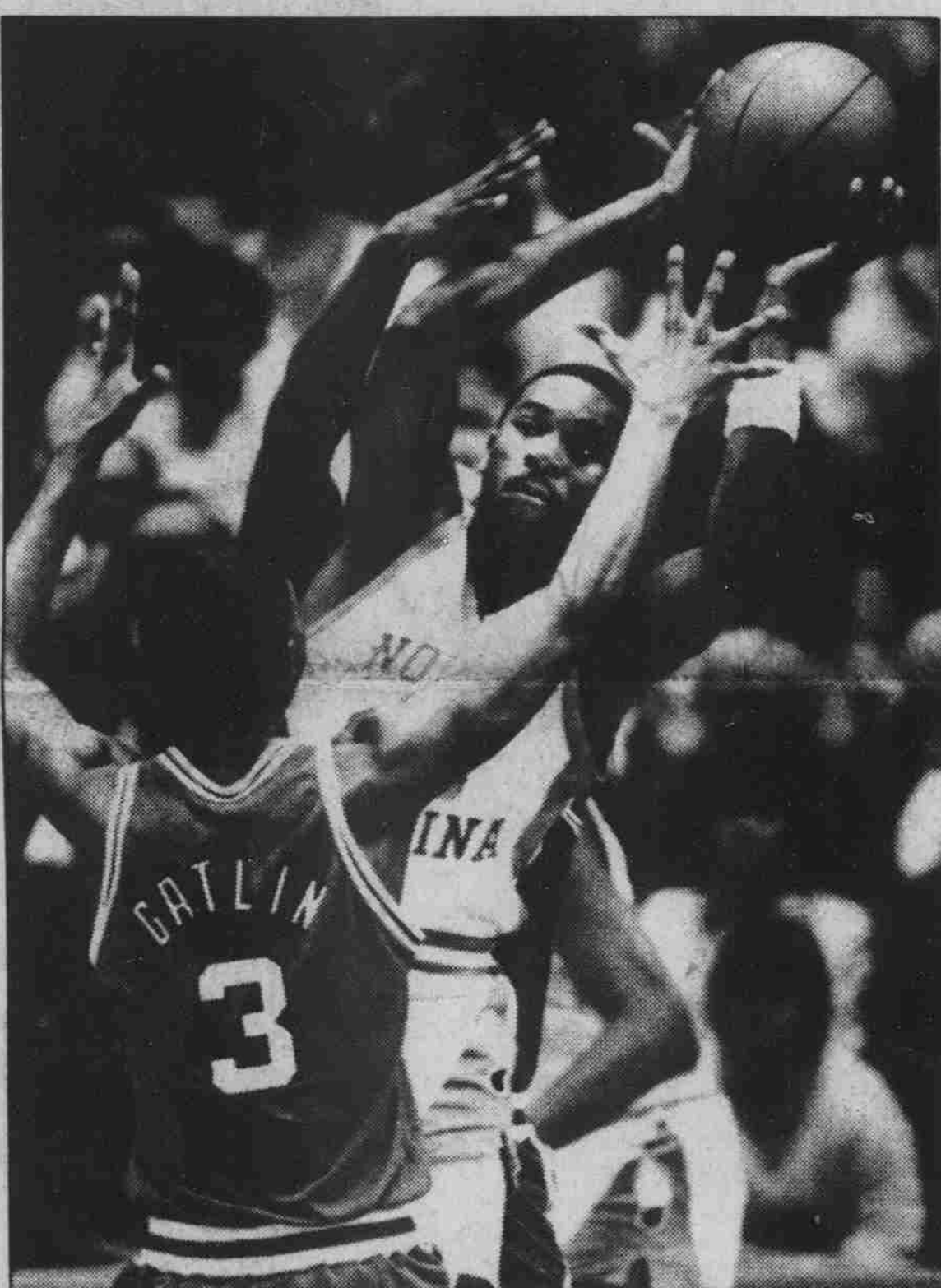
The most important thing for the Tar Heels this weekend is not to actually win the tournament, but to get Hale and Martin back into the flow and to cut down on mental mistakes. The championship would just be an added bonus.

Hale has practiced a little this week recovering from his collapsed lung. "We're trying to play him as much as his physical situation will allow," Smith said. Martin's foot has been slow in healing and he is a question mark for Friday's game.

"I'd be very happy for this year's team to win it," Smith said. "Our seniors haven't won it."

One senior who'd really like a title is center Brad Daugherty, who has been a model of consistency over the last two years, scoring in double-figures in 27 of his last 28 ACC games. "We've got to try to get re-motivated," Daugherty said after the Tar Heels lost 82-74 at Duke Sunday. "(The Tournament) will help us smooth over some rough edges for the NCAA's."

Those edges were pretty rough at times Sunday. Despite playing for the most part a strong game against the Blue Devils without Hale and Martin, the Tar Heels committed 22 turnovers to only nine for Duke and shot a miserable six-for-15 from the foul line. In fact, UNC has shot just 57.4 percent from the line in its last four games, but Smith plans no extra emphasis on free throws. "We're going to be good at free throws," he said. "We have no different practice schemes. That's like when a baseball player's in a slump — if you make him practice more it makes him think about it."



Curtis Hunter will be looking for his first ACC championship in Greensboro

Following the ACC Tournament, the Tar Heels will have a few days to rest before starting off in the NCAA Tournament Thursday or Friday at any one of eight regional locations. It's

anyone's guess as to what region the Tar Heels will be placed in, but if they win this weekend's ACCs, chances are good they'll be the No. 1 seed in the East.

Everything comes up sky blue for UNC 'superfans'

By SHIRLEY HUNTER
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Here in Blue Heaven, Carolina fans treasure anything shaped like a Tar Heel. Keychains, earrings, paperweights and pendants can all be found shaped like a foot. And then there are the stickers, memo boards, swimming pools. What? Swimming pools?

Not many UNC fans can say their Carolina fever has provoked installment of a Tar Heel-shaped swimming pool. But Robert and Rhoda Osterneck are not ordinary fans. In fact many have tagged the couple superfans.

When approaching the Osterneck's home in the Trotter Ridge community of Durham, a sense of unusualness pervades the air. Their Carolina blue and white house sticks out from a row of earth-tone houses like a punk rocker at a board of trustees meeting.

But that's only the outside. The interior is a shrine to UNC sports. Rams in all forms line the Carolina blue floors and walls. Stuffed, ceramic, jade, small and gigantic rams all have a permanent spot in the living room. The Osternecks travel to see UNC basketball and football games and always return home with a new ram souvenir.

"We even have rams from Greece and Israel," Mrs. Osterneck said. But their most prized souvenir is a miniature crystal ram that was purchased in San Francisco. "I wanted the people to send it home for me, but they couldn't. So I had to carry it all the way to Alaska from San Francisco. I guarded it with my life."

Their home is also filled with other

Carolina collectibles. Downstairs, basketballs signed by former players James Worthy and Michael Jordan sit in corners and fringe the hearth. Pictures of Carolina landmarks grace the walls. A pipe with a ram-shaped bowl rests on a coffee table.

"I am the only woman who went into Gucci's and didn't buy a purse," she said, pointing to an ice bucket with a mounted ram's head. "I bought this instead."

Transplanted from Philadelphia, the Osternecks came to North Carolina and adopted the Heels. "When Bob moved here, he wanted to go to an ACC tournament," she said. "People told him he had to belong to one of the schools' educational foundations to go. So he visited some schools and decided he liked Carolina."

She said that after her husband moved to North Carolina in 1966, he chose to donate money to UNC's Educational Foundation. When the two married in 1972, she moved to North Carolina and also became hooked on the Heels.

And hooked is the key word. In Carmichael, Carolina-blue clad Osternecks have attended games for 14 years. Along with Osterneck's mother, the couple watched games from front-row, center-court seats.

"We all wear blue shoes and socks," she said. "Bob and I have Carolina Blue cowboy boots made in Texas." Even the unmentionables they wear on game days are blue.

The clothing is for good luck, she

said. "If we lose and I'm wearing a certain dress, I never wear it again."

And if the they are not noticed by the blue sea that engulfs them, their stuffed ram, Ramses, would certainly give them away. She said Ramses was getting too old and worn to take to games. "His arms were ready to pop off," she said. Now in the Smith Student Activities Center, the Osternecks carry Ramsey, a smaller version of the mascot.

There is another aspect of Mrs. Osterneck's Carolina fever that never goes unnoticed. It's not the blue clothing she sports, or the blue pumps or stockings she wears. It's not even the blue eye shadow that swishes both eyelids.

It's the jewelry. At first glance, it looks normal enough. But then one notices that it is all adorned with rams' heads. Her earrings, bracelets and rings are all embellished with the Carolina mascot. Most was specially made, but some pieces come from as far away as Greece.

She attributes her family's wholehearted support of the Tar Heels to the athletes. She and her husband frequently give parties for team members. As many as 200 people attend those parties, she said. "The kids are just wonderful."

Former UNC athletes such as Steve Streater and Rich Yonakor have passed through the Osterneck kitchen doors for a quick snack or advice session and continue to stay in touch.

"They all call us Mrs. O and Mr. O,



Rhoda Osterneck displays souvenirs collected during 14 years of following the Tar Heels

or they call me Mom," she said. In fact, she credits herself with helping Rich Yonakor cultivate his romance with his wife. "I even picked out the diamond ring for his wife," she said.

However, the closest player to the couple is former UNC football player Donnell Thompson, who now plays for the Indianapolis Colts. Mr. Osterneck coached Thompson in the Lumberton

little leagues. Thompson still calls at least once a week.

"He's like a son," he said. "It's hard to pick out one special player. . . . They're all very nice children."

For fast-acting relief, try slowing down. — Lily Tomlin