

CAMPUS

BOG orders BOT to mandate drug testing

By JENNIFER WING
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees indirectly adopted a mandatory drug testing policy for athletes in a 5-2 vote Friday, overturning their earlier refusal to require testing.

The UNC System Board of Governors ordered the BOT in July to pass a mandatory drug policy after the trustees had refused to implement one in June. Instead of directly supporting or rejecting a mandatory policy, BOT members passed the issue to Chancellor Paul Hardin and his staff, who will implement the policy dictated by the BOG.

Hardin said he would approach the new policy with the athletes' right to privacy as his first priority. "We are going to try to devise a (testing) procedure that is private and dignified," he said. "All of us have some internal conflicts about privacy issues."

Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor, drafted the new policy, which has already taken effect. The policy outlines a list of banned drugs, explanations of screening instructions for announced and unannounced ran-

dom testing, and consequences of a positive test.

According to the policy, athletes found guilty of drug use must undergo evaluation and counseling. If an athlete continues to test positive for drug use, he or she could be suspended from the team or stripped of eligibility to participate in any University sports.

The chancellor said he did not think the policy would bring surprising results. "The new policy is not a very big step because some teams have to participate in NCAA mandatory testing," he said. "It will be interesting to see how the athletes react who didn't volunteer for drug testing."

The issue provoked varied responses from the trustees. Student Body President Bill Hildebolt, an ex officio member of the board, voted in favor of the resolution, although he said he adamantly opposes mandatory testing.

"I really do lay in bed at night thinking about this; it makes me sick to my stomach thinking that I might endorse mandatory drug testing," he said. "My final report to the trustees will address mandatory drug testing."

Hildebolt said the vote put the board

in a difficult situation. "We had three options," he said. "We could have said no again and allowed the BOG to implement a policy for the University. We could have said yes and supported mandatory drug testing, or we could have refused to vote on it and let the chancellor deal with it."

The BOT's final decision about the policy makes allowances for student opinion, Hildebolt said. "I think it's probable students can go to the chancellor and tell him what should be changed," he said. "That's where we can have some power now, that's why we didn't vote no."

But Hardin said student opinion would have a limited impact. "We don't have much leeway because we are expected to comply with the policy sent by the Board of Governors."

BOT member Robert Eubanks voted against the proposal. "It just doesn't make sense to me," he said. "No problem is so bad that you should infringe on civil liberties."

Athletes responded differently to the new policy. Brian Bollinger, an offensive guard for the football team, said he thought the mandatory testing was ac-

ceptable.

"The only change is on paper, but I guess it looks good for the University officials," Bollinger said. "It might matter to some of us since Coach (Mack) Brown has our scholarships in his hands. There might be a bit more of an awareness (in players) of what they're doing outside the football arena."

Alex Simakas, a senior football player, said the mandatory policy was unfair. "It's not right to be checked over other students — but we are in the public eye," he said.

If any athletes contest the policy by refusing to take the test, Simakas said some people might interpret it as an admission of guilt. "The drug policy would work either way," he said. "If you don't have a problem with it, you shouldn't worry."

Brown said his athletes should be prepared for the policy because of past voluntary and NCAA testing. "It's hard for me to say it's wrong, they shouldn't do it, because they've all done the test voluntarily," he said. "It really hasn't been an issue."

"The way we've approached it is if you have a problem, we want to get you

some help. We're not trying to run off anybody with a problem."

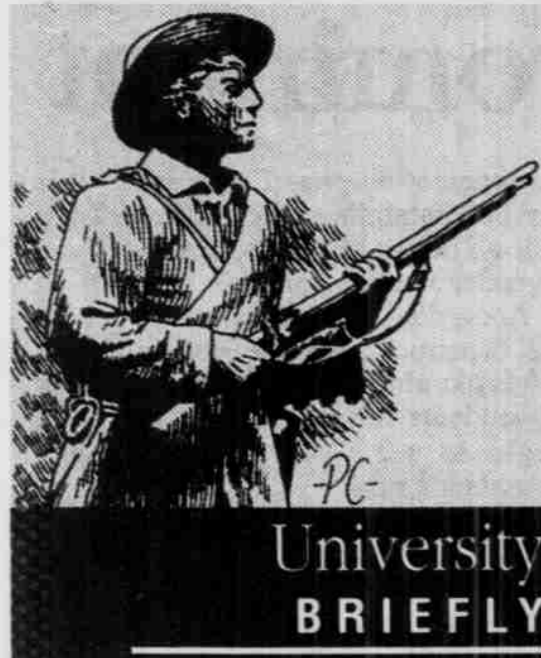
Mandatory testing also would stop steroid-use rumors often associated with football players, Brown said. "I do think there are some positives."

Several cases concerning the constitutionality of a mandatory drug test have reached the Supreme Court, but none concerning athletes, said Daniel Pollitt, a constitutional law professor.

According to Supreme Court rulings, only individuals working in sensitive situations where they can harm somebody, such as railroad engineers or school bus drivers, can be forced to take a drug test.

Pollitt said he thought mandatory drug testing for athletes was unconstitutional. "It violates the Fourth Amendment and the right to a presumption of innocence," he said. "This is more than an academic matter. There is an element of alarm here."

A few state courts have already ruled such testing unconstitutional, he said. The California Supreme Court has awarded more than half a million dollars to employees who lost their jobs after refusing mandatory testing.



University BRIEFLY

Two philosophical courses reopened

Two canceled classes that fill philosophical perspectives have been re-instated for students to add this fall.

Speech 65, which fills the College of Arts and Sciences' perspective, was canceled last year after the death of professor Paul Brandes.

Graduate student and practicing lawyer Lee Lambert will teach the class on legal argumentation. Lambert will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Bingham 101 to explain the course to interested students.

Computer Science 96, which fills upper- and lower-level perspectives, will address the impact of computer technology on society. Instruction will emphasize student participation during discussion. John Halton will teach the course, to be held in Dey Hall 301 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Laser printer usage hurt by budget cuts

The Microcomputing Support Center, which coordinates general access to many of the campus printers and computers, is limiting the amount of time students can use laser printers because of budget cuts.

Students using the laser printers will be limited to 15 minutes. They also will not be able to make reservations, but instead work on a first-come, first-served basis. Students will be allowed one copy for papers, and up to five copies for resumes and job letters. Each printer is allowed one cartridge per month.

Officials with the center request that students bring their own paper and not print everything on laser printers.

Graduates content with UNC education

A survey of 1988 graduates over the summer found that 92 percent of respondents were pleased with their college experience and would repeat their UNC education.

The Office of Institutional Research conducted the survey of 264 graduates. The former students said they were content with the advising system, faculty and campus opportunities.

Morehead creates merit scholarship

The John Motley Morehead Foundation has created a \$500 scholarship program to be awarded to regional finalists in the Morehead Scholarship competition.

The merit-based scholarship will award 230 students a one-time \$500 grant based on leadership, scholarship, character and physical vigor. The foundation officials developed the program to encourage more Morehead nominees to attend the University.

Program to address women's legal issues

A one-day program addressing problems women face in the legal system is planned for Sept. 8 at the UNC School of Law. Women will speak about problems ranging from domestic violence to legal reform.

Speakers include Christine Littleton, University of California-Los Angeles law professor, and Alison Wetherfield, director of the National Organization of Women legal defense and education fund.

The program is free for the public, but reservations are recommended. Those wishing to earn CLE credit must pay a \$120.00 fee.



DTH/Evan Elle

Betsu Degraffenried sells souvenirs of the final battle for classes

Parking problems still plague campus drivers

By JENNIFER WING
Staff Writer

UNC students can expect the usual parking crunch on campus this year, but at a higher price.

Parking permit costs for students and Chapel Hill transit-system fares have increased slightly over the summer, and the Craigie parking deck, predicted to alleviate a large part of the parking problem, is behind construction schedule by two months.

Nearly 1,772 students have pre-registered and paid for 2,445 parking permits that a student government committee will allocate. Additional spaces were made available to students this year in the L,T,F and PR lots, with the price of all permits increasing by as much as \$12. Higher maintenance fees for the lots caused the increase, said Kathy Haines, parking administrator. Part of the revenue will be budgeted for future parking decks, she said.

Students who still need parking can apply for spots in the newly created park-and-ride lot on Highway 54, part of the re-routed S line. The 500-capacity lot is free, but a bus pass must be bought, said Lori Marasco, customer-service coordinator. This is the only student lot with spaces still available.

As many as 200 people are on the waiting lists for campus lots, and lists for fringe-lot spaces are growing quickly, Marasco said.

Students who need hardship spaces can apply at the student government office or at the parking and transportation department. There are 288 spaces available. Applications are due Friday, and allotments will be posted Sept. 6 at the application sites.

Student parking spaces now blocked by Alumni Center construction equipment on Stadium Drive will continue to

be off-limits, Haines said. Those spots will be returned to students if the Alumni Center does not claim them, she said.

The Craigie parking deck, under construction since September, is delayed two months in its 600-day schedule, said Ed Willis, director of construction administration. "We've encountered more rocks than expected," Willis explained. "Also, because of the type of project, it's pure concrete work: very repetitive and difficult to make up time."

The Chapel Hill transportation department reworked service hours and routes and increased fares for all buses during July to make up for a \$300,000 shortage in federal funding. Off-campus fare increased this summer by 10 cents to a total of 60 cents, and campus fare rose an additional 5 cents, totaling 30 cents. Bus passes for the academic year cost \$124.20 for all routes and \$62.10 for campus routes only.

"The primary reason for the increases was the amount of federal operating assistance we receive has been limited," said Scott McClellan, administrative assistant for the Chapel Hill transportation department.

The total number of operating hours for Chapel Hill buses has remained the same, he said, but hours from some routes have been shortened and switched to other lines. The South Campus bus now runs to the 54 park-and-ride lot, the T-lot bus has better midday service, the J-route will run more during the summer and the Blue Line added Saturday runs, he said. Most of these added hours were taken from the P3 bus, whose hours and frequency are now shortened.

The transportation department raised public parking lot rates in an effort to discourage private vehicle use, meant to help offset the operating deficit and minimize federal-funding shortfalls.

Students suffer last drop/add

By SUSIE KATZ
Staff Writer

The last drop/add held in Woollen Gym proved to be one of the most trying at UNC for many students, who found themselves unable to register for classes that were dropped because of budget cuts.

Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said students could help alleviate the problem by dropping classes as soon as possible if they know they don't want them. This would provide spots for students to pick up if they need the classes, she said.

Provost Dennis O'Connor said departmental drop/add period would be extended a week to give students more time to obtain the classes they need. In a letter to instructors, O'Connor also asked that professors make allowances for the circumstances surrounding drop/add this year, and to give special consideration to students who are trying to pick up closed classes.

Many of the courses cut were introductory-level courses, which made the situation for freshmen more confusing.

Edwards from page 1A

In her ruling, Judge Nesnow said Edwards did not receive a promotion during the 1987 reorganization of the UNC police department based on racial and sexual grounds. She awarded Edwards attorney's fees and ordered that she be promoted to lieutenant for four months, the promotion period during which Edwards was passed over for the new job.

Nance said UNC believed the decision was faulty because Nesnow misinterpreted the law and made a decision without the testimony of former UNC Police Chief Charles Mauer.

Mauer was expected to testify in February on the final day of the hearing but failed to appear. The University claimed Edwards' subpoena was defective and requested a six-month continuance on the case so Mauer could testify. Nesnow denied the request.

Edwards said she was discriminated against on a racial and sexual basis, but Nesnow ruled Edwards' discrimination was based on favoritism.

Nance said favoritism was not the same as racial and sexual discrimination. "There are quite a number of errors that the University would find in the decision," he said. "We want to appear and give oral arguments."

Edwards said the argument that Nesnow's finding was erroneous because of Mauer's absence was not valid. "That's a lame excuse," she said. "We tried everything possible to get him to testify. I'd give anything in this world to have had him testify."

She claimed that UNC officials actually tried to stop Mauer from testifying and that he is being used as a scapegoat.

Nance said he doubted any UNC official tried to suppress Mauer's testimony. "It was the University's position that we wanted him to testify," he said.

Nance said Nesnow initially offered to allow Mauer to testify without television cameras in the courtroom, and Mauer was willing to come forward

Chris Campbell, a freshman from Columbia, S.C., said he only had seven hours on his schedule. "I think I'm just gonna stay here 'til 5:00 and keep trying to finagle," he said.

Jill Lovelace, a freshman from Casar, N.C., said she thought she could get into closed classes if she knew whom to go to in the appropriate department. "It boils down to who you know as to what classes you get, and I don't know anyone," she said. "It's just one big mess."

University Registrar David Lanier said instructors were being told to drop students from class rosters who fail to show up for the first two class meetings. This should open up spaces for those students who need the classes.

Wednesday, 51 of the 58 class sections originally canceled had been reopened, he said.

University officials are working to find a solution to the budget cuts imposed on the University by the state's legislature.

"We still don't know just how bad the situation is," Cell said. "What we're into right now is a very intense period of

planning for how we can manage the resources we have left for next year."

This year will be a difficult one for the University, but the situation should improve somewhat in the spring semester because officials will have more time to plan how to manage the available resources, Cell said.

Graduate students were handing out fliers to students at drop/add to increase awareness of the severity of the budget cuts.

Clint Shaffer, a graduate student in the German department, said he hoped to convince students to take action to save the University.

"Probably right now it's not as bad as people expected, but it stands a very good chance of getting worse," he said. "In my opinion, the only thing you can do now is change the legislature or let the legislature know much more strongly than we have in the past that it doesn't take much to destroy the University."

"The University really went to bat for us this time to stave off the worst effects; next time the state has to start to change."

The History of Keith Edwards' Grievance against the University Police Department

June 1987	The University police department reorganized and promoted 13 officers. Soon afterward, Edwards and several other officers filed discrimination grievances against the department.
July 1988	The University Staff Employee Grievance Committee found no evidence of racial or sexual discrimination in the police department's promotion practices. The committee did not make recommendations for improvement.
Sept. 1988	Edwards, charging that the entire grievance process was unfair, continued with her grievance while the other officers dropped their cases. Her decision eventually led to step four in the grievance process, which went beyond the University's jurisdiction to state court.
Sept. 1989	Edwards' court hearing before a state judge at step four in the grievance process was postponed because of a scheduling conflict in the attorney general's office.
Oct. 1989	State judge Delores Nesnow denied the University's request to dismiss Edwards' case.
Feb. 1990	Edwards' court hearing ended, with the judge's decision still pending.
June 1990	Edwards filed civil suit against the UNC Board of Trustees, the Chancellor and various University officials.
July 1990	Nesnow founds that Edwards was discriminated against on the basis of race and sex.
August 1990	The University decides to appeal the finding.

against the advice of his doctors. But Nesnow later rescinded the offer, which, according to Nance, caused Mauer to decide not to testify.

Edwards and her attorney, Alan McSurely, also filed a civil suit in June separate from the University's griev-

ance process. That suit named Chancellor Paul Hardin, the UNC Board of Governors and other UNC officials and requests punitive damages of \$250,000. Edwards and McSurely are amending the suit to include support from Nesnow's ruling.

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