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BOG approves business school tuition hike, debates new plan

BY JONATHAN COX
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In its meeting last Friday, the Board of Governor's approved a \$5,000 tuition hike for graduate students in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, ending nearly a year of debate surrounding the issue.

"The increase is \$5,000 over three years for both out-of-state and in-state students," said BOG member Ray Farris. "It will still be a mean level nationally."

Farris said the increase was necessary to make sure the business school could compete with other schools.

"It has one of the lowest tuitions in the country," Farris said. "It needs more revenue to pay teachers if it is to be competitive nationally."

BOG member and former dean of the business school Paul Rizzo agreed the increase was needed. He said the need for the increase had not been the real issue over the past year, rather the method by which the board would

approve tuition increases.

The controversy began last summer when Paul Fulton, former business school dean, bypassed the BOG and asked the N.C. General Assembly for a tuition increase. Legislators bounced the issue back to the disgruntled BOG members and allowed the board to make the decision on the increase.

The legislature also asked the board to conduct a study on tuition policy across the system and prepare a report.

In January, the BOG finance committee proposed that the board approve the tuition increase for the business school. Several members disagreed with the motion and moved that the board should wait until the tuition report was presented. "The facts were not in front of the board at that time," Rizzo said.

The rough draft of the report was brought to the board Friday.

"We are trying to outline a way so that in the future we can raise tuition within certain parameters and guidelines," said John Cecil, BOG secretary.

"We want to determine how it would be equitable across the 16 campuses."

The report proposes that the BOG allow limited annual increases in system tuition revenue. Any increase would be in proportion to the state's rate of growth in personal income.

"In-state tuition will never see an increase in excess of the income increase in North Carolina," Rizzo said.

BOG members tabled discussion on the report until its next meeting after some members brought up concerns that larger schools would ask for more money each year.

"The question is if flagship institutions should charge more since their expenses are greater," Farris said.

Rizzo said the larger schools, such as UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University, would not gain any advantages over smaller schools. "The larger flagship schools will not be favored," he said.

The board must submit its final report to the state legislature by January 1999.

A LEG UP



The cast and crew of "Patch Adams," including Robin Williams (center), takes time out of filming for a group photo.

Officials continue fraternity, C-TOPS investigation

The investigation will include interviews with C-TOPS participants.

BY SCOTT HICKS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

University officials continue to investigate whether two fraternities violated University policy at parties during the first session of C-TOPS.

"We're talking to a lot of people at this time to see if there are any policy violations — what is fact and what is rumor," said Ron Binder, director of Greek Affairs. "We're trying to sort out what really happened."

Binder is currently the primary investigator for the Student Affairs Division's probe into allegations leveled by C-

TOPS orientation leaders that Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities served beer to new students and targeted female participants.

If the fraternities served beer, they could face charges from the Greek Judicial Board, Binder said.

But the entire Student Affairs Division is collaborating on the probe, said Cindy Wolf Johnson, associate vice chancellor for student affairs. "We'd like to get this set-



Greek Affairs Director RON BINDER will continue his investigation with interviews of orientation leaders and C-TOPS students.

ted as soon as possible," she said.

Binder said his office would conduct many more interviews before his investigation was complete. "These things usually take a while," he said.

"We're going to be talking to some of the C-TOPS students," he said. Binder will also talk to the orientation leaders who made the claims.

He has already spoken to members of the fraternities. "They've been very cooperative," Binder said. "They brought everything to me."

Binder collected the fraternities' fliers as part of his investigation. While the orientation leaders said they targeted women, Binder said the invitations never mentioned alcohol or women.

Although the investigation is not yet complete, Binder and Wolf Johnson issued a memo asking fraternities and sororities not to schedule activities

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directed toward C-TOPS participants.

"We would like them not to program opposite what exists," Wolf Johnson said. "If there's any activity pulling students away from C-TOPS, then we don't want that to happen."

The memo did not forbid fraternities and sororities from having functions during C-TOPS, Binder said. "(It said) be aware of what you're doing, make

sure what you're doing is appropriate and make sure what you're doing makes a positive impression of fraternities and sororities," he said.

But many fraternity members have complained that C-TOPS's programs on Greek life did not give new students a fair picture of fraternities and sororities, which some members said prompted them to throw parties during C-TOPS.

But any bias is unintentional, Wolf Johnson said. "There is nothing intentional at all in C-TOPS to look down on Greek life."

Much of the investigation has focused on making C-TOPS a better first experience for new students, Wolf Johnson said. "We're working hard to improve areas that are weak," she said. "The underlying theme is providing our new students the very best possible orientation to this campus."

Committee chooses 5 chief finalists

The finalists will not arrive in Chapel Hill for campus meetings until July.

BY MICHAEL STEEL
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After an assessment center June 8-9, the University is down to five candidates to replace former University Police Chief Don Gold.

The search committee had planned to only bring two or three candidates back for the final stage of the selection process.

"For such an extensive process, consensus on the rankings were very close," said Susan Estroff, search committee chairwoman. "We wanted to maximize our choices."

Student Body President Reyna Walters agreed.

"We didn't want to limit ourselves with so many quality candidates," Walters said.

The five finalists will return to the University for the last stage of the selection process sometime in July.

"We're in the process of scheduling right now," said Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for Auxiliary Services.

During the next round of visits, the candidates will meet with a broad range

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Forum series introduces dean finalists

Dean of students candidate Bettina Shuford spoke at Tuesday's forum.

BY ADAIR WHISNANT
STAFF WRITER

After going a year without a dean of students, University officials are introducing the five final candidates to fill the post through a series of student forums.

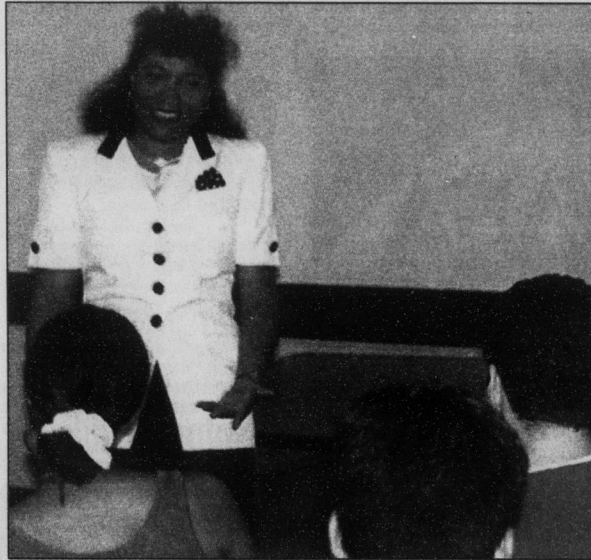
Bettina Shuford was the first candidate to speak at one of the forums Tuesday in the Student Union.

If selected, Shuford said she planned to interact with students on a daily basis to understand their needs.

"I realize that it is impossible to know all 24,000 students on campus, but I can't be sitting in my office saying, 'I have an open door policy' and not be out there talking to students on the street," she said. "You have to go where the students are."

"My philosophy is that the students come first," Shuford said. "Each student comes into a university with different backgrounds and different academic needs. That makes it an individual process to reach out to the students."

Shuford, originally from Salisbury, earned her undergraduate degree from



Bettina Shuford, one of five final candidates vying for the position of dean of students, said formal and informal interaction with students was crucial.

N.C. Central University. While a graduate student at UNC-Greensboro, she advised several student organizations.

After receiving her degree, Shuford moved to Ohio to work with the administration at Bowling Green State University and eventually decided to pursue her doctorate degree there. Shuford said she was drawn to UNC because of its outstanding national reputation and high academic regard.

Cynthia Wolf Johnson, chairwoman of the search committee, said a decision on a new dean would be made soon after the other candidates hold forums.

Johnson said the search committee was looking for someone who was enthusiastic and energetic as well as someone who had good experience.

"We need someone who will forward new initiatives on issues concerning student conduct, diversity and multiculturalism, judicial affairs and things like alcohol and drug policies," she said.

Sabrina Presnell, student attorney general, said the judicial branch appreciated administrators' input in its decision-making process. Because the dean of students works closely in an advisory role to the Honor Court, Presnell said it was important for the dean to understand the student judicial system.

Shuford reiterated that she would be directly involved with students. "It's all part of being in what we call a just community," she said. "Currently where I am, there is a lot of apathy, so this is refreshing."

Police arrest member of student government

The Honor Court might charge three students arrested for taking a couch.

BY SCOTT HICKS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

University Police arrested a student government member last week in connection with a couch stolen from the Student Union.

But Paul Jennings Puryear Jr., student government external relations co-chairman and a junior from Jamestown, has not been charged in the theft.

Puryear could not be reached for comment.

Nick D. Jeffrey, a sophomore from Charlotte, and Michael A. Marsh, a junior from Huntersville, were arrested with Puryear outside the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house by University Police. Only Jeffrey has been charged in the incident.

Early June 11, two students noticed three men leaving the Union with a couch and called University Police, according to the police report.

University Police then arrested the suspects outside the Pi Kappa Phi fra-



Student Body President REYNA WALTERS said Paul Puryear had not resigned following his arrest for stealing a sofa.

ternity house on Finley Golf Course Road.

Puryear's arrest has sparked rumors that the student government member has resigned. But Reyna Walters, student body president, said Puryear had not resigned.

"There has not been a resignation at this time," she said. "At this point, no one has been found innocent or guilty."

In a case like this, Margaret Barrett, judicial program officer, uses police reports to determine possible Code of Student Conduct violations subject to Honor Court investigations, said Sabrina Presnell, student attorney general. Then, if the Honor Court has jurisdiction and there seems to be a Code of Student Conduct violation, Presnell brings Honor Court charges.

Although the theft of the couch involves a student government member, the attorney general's office will process it the same as any other incident, Presnell said. "It wouldn't be treated any differently than any other case."

The outgoing president appoints the next year's student attorney general to reduce any favoritism for the current president, Presnell said. "With any case, I would weigh any conflict of interest," she said.

Walters is waiting for the outcome of the investigation before making any decision, she said. "Since nothing has happened as far as the Honor Court or with the city, I'm not really comfortable talking about it," she said. "I'm still dealing with this as a personnel issue."

"Definitely within the next few weeks, everyone will have a better grasp of what's going on."

INSIDE Thursday

All ceremony, no splash
Though the ribbon was cut for the newly remodeled Kessing Pool last Friday, the pool will not open until later this summer. *Page 2*

The 'SNL' legacy continues
Norm MacDonald, a former "Saturday Night Live" comedian, follows in his colleagues' footsteps as he jumps to the movies with "Dirty Work." *Page 4*

Open to interpretation
A campus theater group, wordshed productions, will explore political and cultural themes through one-person acts beginning this Friday. *Page 5*

Abstainer: a weak man who yields to the temptation of denying himself a pleasure.

Ambrose Bierce