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December Deadline Shaky for Search Committee

Member Bill Jordan says it is improbable that the committee will select a candidate by December.

By KATIE ABEL
University Editor

The chancellor search committee is just weeks away from a self-imposed deadline, but one member said it was likely the group would not select a person for the post until spring.

"I don't think there is any way we're going to be through by December," said

committee member Bill Jordan, a UNC alumnus.

"Hopefully, we will be, but if we're not, it won't be cause for alarm."

Although the search committee took 18 months to pick the late Chancellor Michael Hooker in 1995, the current committee put the December deadline in place at its first meeting in August so a permanent chancellor could be named as soon as possible.

Since Hooker died June 29, interim Chancellor Bill McCoy has temporarily taken helm of UNC.

Jordan, who was also a member of the search committee who picked Hooker in 1995, stressed the importance

of conducting a thorough search.

"We're not going to hold ourselves to that (deadline) in terms of rushing an exhaustive process," he said.

Richard Stevens, the committee's chairman, said that finishing the search in four months was still feasible.

But he said it was an ambitious task from the beginning. "It was simply a goal we set in our first meeting," he said. "Chancellor Hooker died in June and we felt like six months was sufficient time," he said.

Stevens said the search was running smoothly, but he would not comment further. Once the committee has compiled a list of final candidates, it must

present two or more names to the Board of Trustees.

From there, the Board of Governors will recommend two names to UNC-system President Molly Broad, who ultimately selects the final candidate and sends it to the BOG for final approval.

She initially gave the search committee a deadline of May Commencement to select a new chancellor.

Student Body President Nic Heinke, the committee's only student representative, said the December deadline had been a goal from the beginning. "I think people are looking at it as more of a firm deadline than what it was meant to be," he said.

UNC law Professor Elizabeth Gibson, a committee member, said it was difficult to tell when the search would wrap up. "I think it's possible to meet (the December deadline), but I also think it's possible that we won't."

"We wanted to throw ourselves into a deadline to make sure we moved as fast as we could," she said.

"But I don't think anyone would want to sacrifice the thoroughness of the process."

Jennifer Heffernan contributed to this story.
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Student to Open Court Hearing

The University community can attend the open Honor Court hearing at 7 p.m. today in 201 Coker Hall.

By JASON ARTHURS
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Court will hold an open Honor Court hearing today, marking only the second time in three years it has allowed the public behind doors that are normally closed.

Attorney General Drew Haywood said the case, which involves an alleged violation of the drug policy, was open at the request of the defendant.

"Our office doesn't make the decision to close it," Haywood said. "Each defendant can (have an open Honor Court) if they choose. It's always an option."

Interim Judicial Programming Officer Don Appiaris said confidentiality would still be required of the people who would be deliberating the case.

"The deliberations will still be done in private," he said. "The people deliberating aren't supposed to talk about the case." Haywood said the open Honor Court was scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. today in 201 Coker Hall.

Haywood said that because the defendant could decide to close the proceedings at the last minute, he couldn't comment on specifics of the case.

"(The Honor Court) will be deciding if the student involved did, in fact, possess an illegal substance," he said.

March marked the last time an Honor Court proceeding was open. Junior Dewane Dante Gillespie was charged with assaulting a police officer.

The court decided that he did not intend to hurt the officer and was found not guilty of the charges.

Haywood said that having the case open in March did not affect the court's procedure.

"I thought the hearing went very smoothly," he said. "I didn't feel that the fact the hearing was open had anything to do with the verdict."

Haywood said Gillespie wanted an open hearing so he could have his friends and family present to support

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Carolina, Speak Out!

A weekly DTH online poll

Do you support UNC's contract with Wachovia?



Go to www.unc.edu/dth to cast your vote.

INSIDE
Tuesday

NCAA Picks Tar Heels



Men's soccer earned a slot in the 32-team NCAA Tournament, the first time the Tar Heels have been invited to the tournament since 1994. They face Furman on Sunday. See Page 13.

Cream of the Crop

The Daily Tar Heel is seeking nominations for the "Tar Heel of the Decade" as part of our Destination 2000 project. Who has been the most influential person of the decade? E-mail Rob Nelson at rnelson@email.unc.edu or visit www.unc.edu/dth to vote.

Today's Weather

Sunny;
Mid 50s.
Wednesday: Sunny;
Low 50s.

Losing the FAITH

"Oh, and there we were all in one place, a generation lost in space, with no time left to start again."

— Don McLean, "American Pie"

By COURTNEY HATHAWAY
Assistant State & National Editor

The revolution that began in the 1960s paved the road for the 1970s, a chaotic decade marked by transition and collective disillusionment.

The Vietnam War weighed heavily on the minds of Americans. When students protested at Kent State University, Ohio Gov. James Rhodes labeled them "the worst type of people we harbor in America ... worse than Communists," and claimed that he would "eradicate the problem."

The National Guard turned on the students, killing four and wounding numerous others.

Claiming injustice, UNC students united with college students nationwide, walking out of classes and carrying coffins down the streets.

Singers jumped on the Kent State bandwagon as well. Shortly after the massacre, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young were crooning, "The soldiers and Nixon's coming. We're finally on our own. This summer I hear drumming, four dead in Ohio."

But some musicians pushed their rebellion too far. By 1979, the world saw through the "Purple Haze" of the 1960s, as drugs were blamed for the demise of Janis Joplin and Elvis Presley and suspected in the deaths of Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison.

Student activism in the 1970s further exploded that peaceful euphoria, with students assuming an increasingly visible role in determining their own destinies.

UNC students took steps to change what they viewed as infringements on their rights. The on-campus visitation policy ignited tempers for several years as students and faculty members disputed who should have

the right to determine visitation hours in residence halls.

"This is the damndest thing this campus has ever seen," said one administrator. "I do not think we can reach an agreement on this issue." After much discussion, the issue indeed remained unresolved.

Students further objected to inhaling secondhand smoke in classrooms. After covering the campus with posters and protests in 1975, students voted in favor of smoke-free learning environments by a margin of 2,801 to 734.

Students rejoiced in 1973 when Nixon signed the Paris Peace Agreement with North Vietnam, ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Nixon called it "peace with honor," some called it nothing less than a miracle.

But after promising Americans "a peace which can endure for generations to come," Nixon shocked the nation when he emerged from Watergate holding the public spotlight as well as the smoking gun.

The nation found itself begging for stability amid one of the largest political scandals in history.

To many, women emerged victorious in the turmoil of the era. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the right to abortion in Roe v. Wade, and the U.S. Congress approved Title IX, an educational amendment aimed at athletic programs that banned sexual discrimination at colleges receiving federal money.

And as the nation escaped into "a galaxy far, far away" through movies and music, the decade's political and social strife laid the foundation for an emerging sense of cynicism and materialism that would define the future of the United States.

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Students to Take Fight to BOG

By SHANNON SNYPP
Staff Writer

Students plan to hold a demonstration at the Board of Governors meeting Friday to kick off what will become the next round of an already heated tuition debate.

The Progressive Student Coalition and student government are organizing the rally in response to tuition increases that were proposed at the Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 28.

The BOT voted in a 9-3 decision to call for a \$1,500 tuition increase for all students over a five-year period. On that day, more than 400 students organized to rally against the proposal.

To show their opposition this time to the increase, student activists are planning to meet in the Pit at 9:45 a.m. to

march to the BOG meeting at the Carolina Inn.

Erica Smiley, a member of the Alliance for Creating Campus Equity and Spreading Social Justice, said the group would march down the middle of Cameron Street if there were enough people to fill the street.

Chants, songs and picket signs will draw attention to the students as they march to the meeting. At the meeting, lobbyists will explain their opposition in regards to tuition increases.

BOG members will receive testimonials from UNC students, high school students and parents, Smiley said.

"We want the BOG to fully understand our opposition and firmly let them know that we are absolutely, unequivocally opposed to the raises," Smiley said.

At the meeting, the BOG is planning

to discuss the results of a study assessing the need for faculty salary increases at all 16 campuses of the UNC system.

But the group will not discuss how salaries will be funded at the meeting. Tuition increases at UNC will be discussed at the BOG's January meeting.

The BOG will then forward its budget requests to the legislature in February. The legislature will decide whether or not to increase tuition at the UNC schools in May.

UNC Association of Student Governments President Jeff Nieman will speak for students inside as an ex officio member of the BOG. He said he would recognize student presence at the meeting but would not address tuition increases.

Smiley said the demonstration

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Faculty Salary Study Set for Board Review

By COURTNEY OBRINGER
Staff Writer

The Board of Governors will address faculty salary deficits across the UNC system for the first time at its next meeting, but the idea of tuition increases to rectify them will not be touched.

The results of the UNC General Administration's systemwide faculty salary study will be unveiled at Friday's BOG meeting at the Carolina Inn.

Board members will be presented with a detailed analysis of the need for salary increases throughout the system. The report will not address possible campus solutions to salary needs, like

the recently proposed \$1,500 tuition increase at UNC-Chapel Hill.

A similar proposal to boost tuition is also being considered at N.C. State University.

The BOG conducted the study assessing faculty salary needs in response to a legislative mandate. The report, which is due to the legislature by Dec. 1, will be presented to the Joint Education Oversight Committee.

Roy Carroll, UNC vice president for academic affairs, declined to comment about how the General Administration's study would compare to the study con-

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Everybody has a little bit of Watergate in him.

Billy Graham