

The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 81, No. 80

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, January 16, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893

SL may slap limits on election spending

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

Student Legislature (SL) Rules Committee approved a new version of last fall's campaign spending limits bill Monday in preparation for the new year's first SL meeting Thursday night.

One of three SL committees meeting Monday, Rules Committee approved the bill which calls for slightly higher amounts allowed to be spent for each office.

The new totals proposed in the bill are \$250 for student body president, \$200 for chairperson of the Residence College Federation and editor of The Daily Tar Heel, \$50 for senior class officers and

members of the new Campus Governing Council, \$100 for chairperson of the Association of Women Students and the Men's Residence Council, \$75 for presidents of the Carolina Athletic Association and the Women's Athletic Association, \$25 for members of the student courts, \$275 for any campus-wide referendum, and \$300 or two-thirds of their total, whichever is lower, for candidates together as running-mates.

If a candidate violates any of the spending limits, he may be fined 50 per cent of the amount spent over and above the approved allowance.

Last fall, when a similar piece of legislation came before SL, the so-called

conservative faction of SL attached an amendment declaring the bill void if the DTH were to endorse a candidate. However, some liberal representatives doubt there is sufficient support this time for such an attachment to the new bill.

Another election-related bill, dealing with the required number of petition signatures for each office, passed out of Rules Committee last Friday. The bill requires signatures of 250 persons for student body president and editor of the DTH, 100 for class officers, 50 for on-campus undergraduate council members, 25 for off-campus undergraduate council members, and 10 for graduate council members.

Finance committees met to discuss the student attorney bill, one of the Epps administration's designated 'must' pieces of legislation to be passed before their term in office expires.

Action on the bill was postponed until 7 p.m. Monday, but Reps. Gary Rendsberg and Marilyn Brock said they felt it was certain to pass. The bill provides rules for the selection of the student attorney, sets his salary and defines his job.

In the Ways & Means Committee, three minor bills were passed and two anti-war resolutions were tabled.

The committee approved: (1) Feb. 22 as the date for the first meeting of the Campus Governing Council; (2) the appointments of David Carpenter and Darrell Hancock to fill vacancies on the Student Supreme Court; and (3) the naming of six graduate justices for Honor Court.

The two anti-war resolutions, one condemning the bombing and the other urging students to express their opinions on the war, failed to receive support from the committee.

Weather

TODAY: Sunny today, high in the upper 50s. Clear tonight, low in the upper 30s. Warming trend through Wednesday.

Zoning change to be debated

by Mary Ellis Gibson
and
Ken Allen
Staff Writers

Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen scheduled a February public hearing on a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance to limit the height of all buildings in the central business district (CBD) at a meeting Monday.

The change proposed by the Central Business District Study Commission would restrict the construction of buildings over 35 feet in height in the downtown business district.

The study commission is currently studying development in the downtown business area and requested the zoning change so that their report, which is due in June, would not be made obsolete by zoning permits granted before then.

The CBD Study Commission requested the height limit after the Board of Aldermen agreed in December to a moratorium on special use permits and rezoning requests.

The aldermen officially accepted the resignation of George Coxhead, who has accepted a position on the State ABC Board, and passed a resolution



Protection

Although it wasn't raining, an umbrella seemed to fit somehow—especially because of the magic light that dusk brings with it. All sorts of dancing spirits in open fields need to be warded off. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

ECU verdict attacked

United Press International

RALEIGH — The chairman of the East Carolina University Board of Trustees hinted broadly Monday that a decision against immediate enlargement of the University Medical School ought to be appealed to the General Assembly.

"It's up to the people," said Robert Morgan, also the State Attorney General, when asked whether the Legislature should be asked to overrule the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

"The time is now for us to do something about the shortage of doctors in this state," he told a news conference, noting that a revenue surplus of \$250 million is expected at the end of the current fiscal year.

The Board of Governors voted last Friday to conduct a study of medical education rather than immediately enlarge the East Carolina school from a one- to a two-year program.

The Board, in addition to a study, called for increased enrollment at the University of North Carolina Medical School at Chapel Hill and at two private schools, Duke and Bowman-Gray, that both get state aid.

Peace hopes rise

Halt in bombing called by Nixon

United Press International

KEY BISCAYNE—President Nixon Monday ordered a halt in the bombing and all other offensive military actions against North Vietnam as a result of progress made in negotiating an end to the war.

The order, in effect, rolls back the military activities which Nixon promised last May 8 would remain in effect until a ceasefire is reached throughout all of Indochina.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who announced the decision to reporters at the Florida White House, declined to comment whether this meant an end to the long war was imminent.

But he did disclose that Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's chief Vietnam negotiator, would return to Paris "in the near future" for more talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

This fed the belief that a tentative agreement had been reached and that Kissinger would be returning to the French capital to initial it within the next few days.

Ziegler declined to comment on reports from Saigon that the war's end would coincide with the Vietnamese lunar new year which begins on Feb. 3.

He said the order went out Sunday night following extensive, day-long conferences between Nixon and Kissinger and became effective at 10 a.m. Monday.

Ziegler said the mines already in place in North Vietnam's harbors and coastal waters would remain and the subject of their de-activation "is being dealt with in the negotiations."

Reconnaissance flights would continue over North Vietnam, he said, but he declined to comment on whether there was any change in the bombing policy

over Laos where U.S. planes have been daily pounding the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

"This is a unilateral decision by the President... based upon his assessment of the negotiations as they stand now," Ziegler said.

He declined to say whether the North Vietnamese had made any concessions in return for the military de-escalation on the U.S. side.

The President, extending a working weekend at his vacation home here, met for a total of about five hours with Kissinger and Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. Sunday to discuss the status of the negotiations before ordering Haig to Saigon to brief Thieu.

Nixon and Kissinger held additional conferences Monday. Kissinger was expected to return to Washington later in the day, and the President was expected to remain here until Tuesday.

SG to hire an attorney?

Committee expected to okay bill tonight

by William March
Staff Writer

An appropriations bill authorizing over \$28,000 in student fees for the purpose of hiring a full-time student body attorney and legal secretary is currently being considered in the Student Legislature (SL) Finance Committee.

Marilyn Brock, committee chairman, said "We will probably approve the bill with only minor changes on Tuesday night, and send it to SL Thursday night."

The attorney would represent the Student Government in any legal action it

might encounter. He could also represent any group of students or student organization in legal action which was not adverse to the interests of SG. He could represent individual students in cases which might have bearing on other legal actions involving students.

The bill would provide funds to pay for a secretary, salaried at between \$5500 and \$8500 per year, an attorney salaried up to \$12,000 a year, expenses for office supplies, a small legal library (around \$5,000), and expenses to cover about 6,000 miles of travel a year by the attorney.

The hiring of a student body attorney was one of the main proposals of Student Body President Richard Epps' campaign for election last year.

The attorney would also be Executive Director of the Student Legal Information Service, another proposal of Epps' administration. The service, if instituted, would be staffed largely by law students, but because of legal ethics, Epps' administration has taken the position that a member of the North Carolina Bar should head the service.

Objections to the bill have come from the Graduate and Professional Student Executive Council, chaired by Dick Baker, who is speaker of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation and a Finance Committee member.

"The Council feels that there is not enough need on the campus for this service to justify this expense," Baker told the Finance Committee. "I personally feel that this bill should go before the Campus Governing Council (CGC) after it starts operations, rather than before this lame-duck legislature."

Writers!

Hear ye! Hear ye!
The DTH will commence interviewing prospective reporters, copy editors, feature writers and night editors on Wednesday. Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

If you are possessed by a creative urge and desperately need a byline, please come by. Sheer ecstasy awaits.

commending him for his hard work on the board.

Coxhead was described by fellow alderman Alice Welsh as a "diligent, hard working, responsible elected public official." Alderman Joseph Nassif expressed regret that Coxhead was resigning, and recalled the fruitful years he was on the board.

In other action, the board extended current committee appointments from June to December so that the new board elected in November can immediately fill committee vacancies.

An extension of special use permit for two Inter-Church Council Housing projects was granted by the board, as result of a petition submitted by Ruth Mason of the council.

Permission was granted to the developer of Oxford apartments to

convert the apartments under construction from a lease arrangement to condominiums.

The board also requested that the State Highway Commission study the traffic hazard created by vending at the intersection of highways 15-501 and the 54 by-pass.

The aldermen agreed to look into the hiring of an auditor, the arrangement of the Chapel Hill fire districts, snow removal in the downtown business district, and the purchasing of a garbage compactor for use at the landfill.

Monday's announcement in the DTH concerning the topics to be taken up by the board was incorrect. Due to an unfortunate error, the story was written from the agenda for the Dec. 18, 1972 meeting rather than one for the Jan. 15, 1973.

First to announce

Scott seeks editorship

The race for the Daily Tar Heel editorship started Monday as the first candidate publicly announced his bid.

Adrian Scott, a journalism major from Edinburgh, Scotland, cited his concern for the paper in its crucial transition period as one reason for his candidacy.

The new editor, Scott feels, must pay special attention to the business side of the paper in working toward financial independence for the DTH. He commented that with the opening of University Mall the DTH will have many more potential advertisers, and therefore, possibly more revenue.

Another of Scott's concerns is DTH news coverage. "We need to condense the news side of the paper, to make it more readable," he said.

He stated that he would like to see more in-depth, investigative reporting in The Daily Tar Heel. "Not exactly muckraking," he said, "but sort of digging up issues that might not be dug up otherwise."

Getting the paper to the people is another problem Scott indicated he would work on. There have been numerous complaints from off-campus students that they are unable to obtain issues of the DTH. "The whole distribution system has to be looked over," Scott said.

Scott is looking forward to writing editorials if he succeeds in his bid for the post. He thinks the DTH could be improved by a "brighter back page—more variety. Sometimes it gets into a rut."

Scott transferred from the Rugby School in England as one of UNC's first British Morehead Scholars. He originally intended to work toward a degree in music, but changed his mind when he got his first taste of journalism while working for The Daily Tar Heel.

Scott joined the staff of the DTH in the spring of 1971 as a music critic. He moved from doing occasional music reviews to regular coverage of music activities and some news writing. He now works as assistant feature editor.

Adrian Scott



Institution

Jeff's has long been a busy intersection for late afternoon student traffic. Some stop in to look at the magazines or buy a

fountain coke, while a few oldtimers simply watch the passersby through the window. (Staff photo by Tad Stewart)