

The Daily Tar

Vol. 81, No. 83

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, January 18, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893

UNC-CH budget

Funds cut proposed

by Susan Spence
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—The Board of Governors request for budget appropriations totaling \$89,359,651 for UNC-CH was cut by \$3,093,205 by the N.C. Advisory Budget Commission. The commission's recommendation for UNC was \$86,266,446.

The total recommendation for UNC is divided between the University and the Division of Health Affairs with recommendations of \$53,180,403 and \$33,086,043, respectively.

The Board's requests fall into three general categories: the "base" budget, or funds for the continuing operation of the university; the academic salary budget, asking funds for salary increases for employees exempt from the State Personnel Act; and the "change" budget, to provide funds for the addition and expansion of programs and activities, enrollment increases and other areas.

Total appropriations requested by the board for the academic salary increases budget for the entire system were \$18,458,776. The recommendation by the commission was \$18,633,943 showing an increase of \$175,167. A 5 per cent increase in 1973-74 and an additional increase of 5 per cent in 1974-75 over base salaries in effect June 30, 1973 has been recommended for the funds.

The base budget recommendations, totaling \$53,180,403, are to provide

funds for the continuing operations of the University.

The Board of Governors' request for student aid for the 1973-75 biennium totaled \$296,264. The commission's recommendation for total student aid was \$291,940 showing a cut of \$4,324.

The largest request cuts came under the change budget. This budget includes two categories: capital improvements, or improvements in university physical facilities; and current operations, or improvements in existing degree programs and activities.

The board's request under capital improvements for the entire system was for \$157,921,720, of which \$53,448,500 was recommended by the commission. Capital improvements are requested according to three priority groups, and only the first priority group was recommended for appropriation by the commission. If approved by the legislature, these appropriations will include a stack addition in Wilson Library, renovations to Alumni, Saunders and Person Halls, and repairs to Memorial Hall.

Also approved for funding by the commission under capital improvements were several self-liquidating projects. These include plans for additional married student housing, parking decks for 1,500 cars to be located south of Manning Drive and a new continuing education center, tentatively proposed for construction between the Carolina Inn and Whitehead dormitory.

The first 15 improvement requests under current operations were recommended for appropriation for a total of \$40,975,647. The board's request was for \$86,366,774. These funds will go for improvements in existing degree programs, the health education programs, student services and financial assistance, research and summer school support, as well as initiation of new degree programs.

The General Assembly will consider all appropriation recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission in upcoming sessions.



Who is this guy...?

...and why is he taking all those funny pictures of me? He's not from the FBI making photos of all you radicals, he's just Leslie Todd, fearless Yackety Yack photographer, trying to get weird shots of you all. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Scroggs dissents

Alderman dismiss Peck

by Ken Allen
Staff Writer

By a margin of four to one, Ross Scroggs dissenting, the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted in special session Wednesday to relieve Town Manager Robert Peck of his duties.

Assistant Town Manager Mary Levine was named to serve in Peck's place until a permanent replacement can be found.

The board asked Peck to resign in a special executive session on Monday night. Peck refused, making necessary Wednesday's public meeting.

Alderman Scroggs, the only dissenter, said that he thought that a conspiracy had been going on behind his back, and that as an elected public official, he should have been included in any meetings, official or otherwise, on the matter.

Scroggs cited his negative opinion on the Peck issue as the reason for his being kept out of the proceedings, and said, "This is the first time I have been ashamed to be a member of this board."

Mayor Howard Lee, acting as spokesman for the majority of the Board, read a statement saying that the decision to fire Peck had been contemplated over the last two years. The firing came not because of dishonesty or a lack of integrity on the part of Peck, but because of a great number of incidents in which the town manager failed to act as the board wished him to.

According to Chapel Hill ordinances, the town manager serves at the pleasure of the Board of Aldermen. When he ceases to serve in that pleasure, his employment may be terminated.

Over the past two years, the board has met with Peck to inform him of their displeasures with his actions. A committee of Alderman Joseph Nassif,

Mayor Howard Lee and George Coxhead, an alderman until his resignation Friday, to take a post on the State ABC Board, was formed and met with Peck in February of 1972.

At that time, they cited specific areas of displeasure, and gave Peck the option of resigning to become head of Public Works, resigning altogether, or staying on until June to see if things could be worked out. He elected to stay on as town manager.

In June, the town was embroiled in the landfill controversy, and the board decided to postpone a decision until the

UNC budget whittled down

by Susan Spence
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—The N.C. Advisory Budget Commission recommended general fund appropriations totaling \$417,662,982 for the University of North Carolina system for the upcoming biennium of 1973-75.

Total appropriations requested by UNC were \$571,606,361, showing an overall budget cut by the commission of \$153,943,379.

The budget request, submitted by the Board of Governors, consists of three general categories: The "base" budget, including funds for the continuing operation of each constituent institution; the academic salary increases budget, providing funds for salary increases for employees exempt from the State Personnel Act; and the "change" budget, allowing funds for the addition and expansion of programs and activities, capital improvements, operation level improvements and other areas.

The UNC base budget request totaled \$310,859,091 while appropriations recommended by the commission were \$304,604,892.

The largest appropriations request was submitted by UNC-CH totaling \$89,359,651. This total represents a request for \$55,292,489 by the University and \$34,067,162 by the Division of Health Affairs. The commission's recommendation for UNC-CH totaled \$86,266,446.

Funds for academic salary increases are appropriated directly to the Board of Governors in a lump sum for allocation to the institutions. The Board requested \$18,458,776 and was recommended for \$18,633,943 by the commission, an increase of \$175,167. The funds are recommended to provide a 5 per cent salary increase in 1973-74 and an additional 5 per cent increase in 1974-75 over base salaries in effect June 30, 1973 for all employees exempt from the State Personnel Act.

Change budget requests are also appropriated directly to the Board of Governors, according to a list of priorities submitted by the board. Included in the change budget are two categories: capital improvements, or improvements in physical facilities; and current operations, or improvements in existing degree programs and activities.

Appropriation requests for the change budget totaled \$242,288,494, \$94,424,147 of which was recommended, by the commission. The request cuts were from \$86,366,774 to \$40,975,647 under current operations and from \$157,921,720 to \$53,448,500 under capital improvements.

The appropriation recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission will be considered by the General Assembly in upcoming sessions.

Victory

Wake Forest's Cinderella Deacons ran out of gas last night in Greensboro as Carolina roared to a 98-81 win.

The Tar Heels' record jumped to 14-1 as a result of the blistering, and the Deacons' dropped to 8-5.

Full details of the game will appear in tomorrow's DTH.

Miller in running for top DTH post

Susan Miller announced her candidacy Wednesday for the Daily Tar Heel editorship in an effort to become the first woman to hold that position since 1952.

Miller, a journalism major from Charlotte, feels "the paper is in a real time of problems and there will be a lot of changes made in the next few years."

One of the problems she sees is the question of financial independence for the DTH. She would like to see the paper seek independence from student fees and suggests a study by experts in the School of Journalism and the School of Business Administration in order to formulate a plan to insure financial independence within three years.

A much more lively editorial page is also included in Miller's overview of the paper.

Miller feels that ideas for editorials should be researched and devised by a staff consisting of the editor, associate editors and interested staff members for variety in editorial style as well as ideas. Variation, a monthly supplement new

to the DTH this year, also needs improvement according to Miller. "It needs to be more of a magazine and less of a newspaper with more magazine style and layout," she said.

"News coverage needs to be expanded beyond the walls of McCorkle Place and Wilson Library," Miller said turning to another area of concern. "Over half the UNC students live off-campus and they are, for all practical purposes, ignored."

Miller was editor of last summer's Tar Heel and has been a staff writer and copy editor for the paper since her freshman year. Miller also holds a Luxon scholarship from the School of Journalism and is the student member of the University-wide Committee for Financial Resources.

Transit system debated

Carrboro meeting draws large crowd

by Ken Allen
Staff Writer

Over 100 people attended a public hearing Tuesday night in the Carrboro Town Hall to discuss holding a referendum on a proposed \$440,000 community bus system.

The Carrboro aldermen, who referred the matter to the Carrboro Planning Board for a recommendation, had voted in November against having such a referendum. Upon receipt of three petitions with a total of 1,042 signatures, however, the board scheduled a hearing on the matter.

Although the issue scheduled for discussion concerned holding a

referendum, many people spoke out either for or against both the referendum and the bus system.

Mayor Robert Wells repeatedly admonished the audience to speak only on the matter of holding a referendum, rather than the relative merits of a bus system.

Sentiment seemed divided along lines of property ownership, with property owners generally against the system which would add an extra 10 cents of tax per \$100 of personal property.

Gordon Simms (Officer Simms of parking ticket fame) summed up one point of view. "I've been a taxpayer of Carrboro since 1940, and even before that, and my taxes has went up and up

and I'm tired of it."

Siding with Simms was Jim Crisp, owner of an apartment complex in Carrboro. Crisp objected to the added tax burden placed upon large property owners by a system that perhaps would not pay its own way. He said that even bringing the issue to the voters would be a waste of time.

A show-of-hands vote at the end of the meeting indicated that more than half of those present favored putting the decision on the bus system to the people in the form of a referendum.

UNC Student Body President Richard Epps, a Carrboro resident, pointed out that a bus system would aid the area by reducing exhaust emissions and traffic.

Race picks up as Wolfe, Olson declare

Randy Wolfe, a junior journalism major from Mt. Airy, N.C., announced his candidacy for president of the student body Wednesday.

Wolfe is a past program director of radio station WCAR, and is presently chairman of the Student Legislature's Ways and Means Committee. He has been elected to SL twice. He served on the SG's Student Legal Rights Committee his freshman year, and on the Student Legal Services Commission, which recently recommended the hiring of an SG attorney.

He is now a member of the Carolina Union Board of Directors.

"SL allocates over \$280,000 a year of student fees, frequently based on unsound philosophy," said Wolfe. "I would like to see a redistribution of this money. The Resident Unit Grant and Loan Fund was a step in the right direction. I favor direct grants, perhaps on a per capita basis, to dormitories, graduate departments, fraternities and sororities." Wolfe supported such measures as the Student Instant Loan fund and the Saturday check-cashing service, and says he would like to see expansion of such programs.

"I am concerned about the smaller numbers of students currently involved in SG. I advocate the use of work-study students to carry on much of the day-to-day work of SG."

"Academic reform will also be a major goal of my administration. The General College reforms we are now operating under took five years to implement, and it is a sad situation when it takes that long to implement academic reform."



Randy Wolfe

Casey Olson, a junior philosophy major from Lake Geneva, Wis., has filed as a "nonpolitical candidate" for student body president.

"My only political credentials consist of the desire to remove Student Government from the hands of warring political factions, so that it can begin to get something done," said Olson in his announcement statement Wednesday.

"As far as I'm concerned, SG as it is presently constituted belongs in Disney World. Because of the factionalism of present student politics, those involved have forgotten the power and lobbying potential of the student body, which could be used in governing the University."

Olson said that, if elected, he would use the veto power of the president extensively "to prevent the new Campus Governing Council from wasting its time on irrelevant subjects."

Olson said that his administration would be open to proposals for legislation and programs from the entire student body, and that "I will make specific proposals when I feel that there is adequate support from the students for their implementation."

"The legislative process on this campus has degenerated into name-calling and back-stabbing, and I think we need new leadership from outside the established circles of political influence to stop this."

"Student Government cannot serve its function of student advocacy as long as it is preoccupied with closed-circle political influence and not action."



Casey Olson



Susan Miller