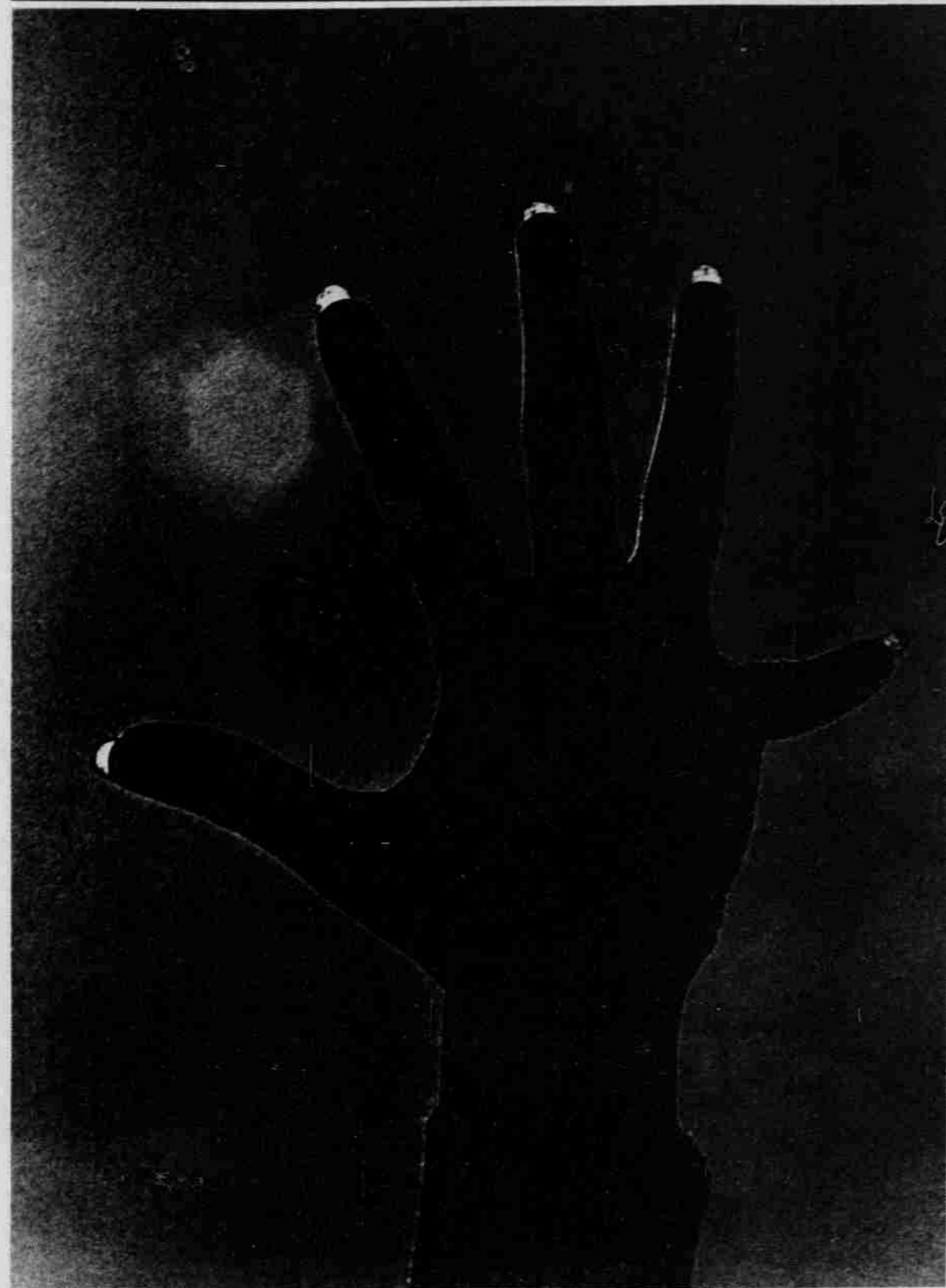


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Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl

Governors seek budget revision

by William March
and Jody Meacham
Staff Writers

The Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system will meet today at 10:30, to consider the recommendations of its budget committee concerning supplemental budget request.

The Board's original budget request to the N.C. Advisory Budget Commission was cut by some \$50 million in the commission's recommended budget. The cuts were in the areas of new programs and capital improvements for the 16 campuses.

The budget committee will present its recommendation to the board as to how much of the original budget request should be put back into the 1973-75 budget.

In addition, the committee will submit recommendations on funding for new items.

The new requests will include a proposal to make facilities of the 16 campuses more accessible to handicapped students. Wheelchair ramps and other facilities would be built.

The board's action on the budget committee's report will determine the final budget request to be submitted to the N.C. General Assembly.

According to University Vice President for Finance Felix Joyner, the board will certainly ask for reinstatement of some of the cut programs.

"We are always optimistic about budget requests, and this year is not as tight as we thought it would be," Joyner said. "So we think it not unlikely that we'll get some of it back."

Other business on the board's agenda will be President William Friday's annual report on the state of the University.

The board will consider a resolution which, according to Joyner, will authorize tuition and fee schedules for all institutions of the University this fall.

Part of this resolution will include a \$17 tuition increase for the Chapel Hill campus this year and a \$14 increase for next year.

The board will also consider a resolution setting board policy and procedure for establishment of enrollment levels at the University's various campuses.

The board will also hear an interim report from its Code Committee. The committee has been working since September on Chapter Six of the Code which deals with academic freedom, students rights and tenure. Reportedly, no draft of the chapter is ready for presentation at this meeting.

Lana Starnes

The woman who helped bring 'Elephants & Butterflies' to UNC

by Margaret Bobo
UNC News Bureau

What's a nice girl like her doing in a situation like that?

The situation? Co-author of "Elephants and Butterflies," perhaps the first college sex column in the country.

The nice girl? Lana Starnes, December graduate of UNC. From all outward appearances she is just another of the sweet, soft-spoken and innocent-of-the-facts-of-life breed of "Southern women."

Lana's transformation began during her freshman year in 1969. Dr. Takey Crist, a gynecologist at N.C. Memorial Hospital, spoke to the girls of her dorm about sex.

"I was very naive like most girls in my dorm," Lana confessed. "We sat there with our mouths open listening to him. We asked questions and he answered matter-of-factly, without embarrassing us."

A year later while a Daily Tar Heel reporter, Lana interviewed Crist about "Elephants and Butterflies... and Contraceptives," a sex information booklet published and distributed to students by the campus chapter of ECOS.

"No matter what you are talking about with Takey you get excited about his enthusiasm. You want to get involved with what he is doing," said Lana of her first interview with Crist. Get involved she did. Soon she was accompanying Dr. Crist as he spoke to dorms on campus and to audiences at nearby colleges.

"The most important trip for me was to Peace College in Raleigh," Lana said. "After Dr. Crist's talk some of the girls came up and asked me questions."

"That was the turning point! I found that because of my talks with Takey and writing about 'Elephants and Butterflies,' I had learned enough that I could answer questions myself."

Shortly afterward, Lana and Dr. Crist

Mask remains undecided about election challenge

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

Another 24 hours have gone by since Tuesday's campus-wide elections, but it is still unclear as to exactly what is going on.

In the major uncertainty of the election, third place presidential contender Allen Mask is still undecided as to whether or not he will take the alleged poll violations in Everett Dormitory before the Student Supreme Court.

Mask finished 34 votes behind runner-up Ford Runge in the election, and claims that the closing of Everett at

two different times and the presence of misleading signs could have materially affected the vote in that dormitory.

Mask carried Everett easily, accumulating more votes than Runge and Pitt Dickey combined, and feels that it is possible that he could have received the votes necessary for second place if the alleged violations had not occurred.

Mask has until 7 p.m. Sunday evening to bring the case before the Court, if he chooses to do so.

"The final decision is up to me," said Mask, "but there are about a hundred people who worked for me and I have to

talk to them. I want to do what's best for Student Government and the student body."

During the past two days, Mask has been in touch with Richard Epps and Fred Davenport, and with all the leading presidential contenders except Pitt Dickey.

The general feeling within Mask's campaign staff is that if the issue is taken to the court, and it rules in Mask's favor, then the new presidential race would probably retain the top five contenders with the others dropping out.

Contrary to a statement by Elections

Board Chairman Leo Gordon in yesterday's DTH, the court would not have to rule a new election in every single race, if it ruled in Mask's favor, but would do only that which would be necessary to insure fairness in other races that could be affected.

Meanwhile, first place finisher Pitt Dickey appeared unaware of all the complications, he replied: "...well I don't care, I'll run against both of them. Show them what a heart the Blue Sky Party has."

The decision, however, if the case is brought up, is up to the court.

RCF board

Parking plans opposed

by Gary Fulton
Staff Writer

The Residence College Federation (RCF) Executive Board in its final meeting Wednesday voiced opposition to some of the basic proposals of the University's Traffic and Safety Committee.

The board's strongest opposition concerned the committee's proposals to eliminate student parking on North Campus and impose a \$45 permit fee on all students, faculty and staff for on-campus parking space.

The proposed bus system for the Chapel Hill area received the board's endorsement. Lee Corum, chairman of the Student Transportation Committee, told the board that the bus system was essential to any change in the present system and strongly urged all dorm residents registered in Chapel Hill to vote for the system in the Feb. 20 referendum.

Opposition was unanimous to the Traffic Committee's proposal that all student parking spaces on North Campus be given to the faculty and staff to compensate for the loss of the 400-space

Union lot, which will be eliminated by the construction of the new dramatic arts building on that site.

The members of the board agreed that students on North Campus should not be deprived of the small number of parking spaces now designated to them because resident parking there is already insufficient.

RCF Chairman Steve Saunders said, "I think we all agree that students living in University housing have a right to be able to park within a reasonable distance from their dorms because the dorm is the student's home for nine months of the year."

The board also expressed its opposition to the committee proposal to raise the on-campus parking permit fee to \$45 for students, faculty and staff.

"Most of the traffic congestion on campus is caused by the faculty, staff and off-campus students," said one board member. "It is these people who should be using the bus system to get to school."

To encourage the faculty, staff and off-campus students to use the bus system and the proposed fringe lot, the board suggested that the fee for

on-campus parking for these groups be raised to \$6 per month. This would reduce the number of cars brought on campus each day.

The board agreed that resident parking fees should be raised, but proposed that the increase should only be about \$15 per year rather than the \$35 increase proposed by the Traffic Committee.

Saunders told the board that their proposals and suggestions would be put in a letter and presented to Chancellor Taylor by Monday.

This will be the last action taken by RCF and its executive board. A referendum in the Feb. 6 election established the Residence Hall Association (RHA) to replace RCF.

Weather

TODAY: Clear and colder, high near 40. Fair tonight, low in the mid-teens. Twenty per cent chance of precipitation today.



Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl

New Hope construction halted

by Ken Allen
Staff Writer

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. today remanded the New Hope Dam case to the Middle District Court in North Carolina. The Appeals Court also enjoined any cutting or clearing of the reservoir area, pending conclusion of the case.

The New Hope case, Conservation Council v. Froehke, was argued Wednesday in Richmond, Va., before a panel of judges of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Environmental groups, including the Conservation Council of N.C. and ECOS, Inc., had appealed a decision by Judge Eugene Gordon of the U.S. District Court in Greensboro.

Gordon had ruled that since the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, developers of the New Hope project, had filed

an Environmental Impact Statement as required by the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, the Court had nothing to do with the matter.

It was Gordon's contention that since the project had been authorized by Congress and the Corps had its papers in order, the project could go ahead, regardless of what the impact statement said, and that the court could rule only on procedure.

The environmental groups argued that the National Environmental Act requires "finely tuned, interdisciplinary evaluation" of the New Hope Dam project and that the statement submitted by the Corps was inadequate.

According to James C. Wallace, past president of the Conservation Council of N.C. and one of the plaintiffs in the case, the ruling by the Court of Appeals represents a reversal of the Gordon decision.

The District Court will now have to rule on the merits

of project and decide if the Corps' proposals represent substantial harm to the environment, as the Conservation Council and ECOS, Inc. contend.

"This is very encouraging," Wallace said. "It's the first break we have had in this case. We've been in court since August 10, 1971. For the first time, we are going to establish meaningful dialogue with the two opposing groups."

ECOS Director Watson Morris told The Daily Tar Heel, "Needless to say, we're very happy with the court's decision. We're very hopeful that further review of the merits of the project will perhaps result in a decision to cancel plans for the reservoir and use the existing dam as a dry dam without a permanent flood control pool."

In the meantime, the Appeals Court has stopped the Corps of Engineers from doing further work on the project until the case has been decided.



Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl

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