

Governors raise tuition, ask deposit drop

by William March
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors voted Friday to raise in-state tuition \$17 next year and to ask the N.C. General Assembly to abolish the tuition deposit required of all students.

The board also approved its supplemental budget request to the Assembly of \$87 million. The original budget request to the assembly's Advisory Budget Commission was cut from \$570 million to \$420 million by the commission in its recommended budget.

The \$87 million request is an attempt to recover some of the cut funds, and to add to the budget funding not requested in the original proposal to the commission.

The board also passed a resolution authorizing tuition and fee schedules for

the 16 campuses for the next two years. The resolution includes a \$17 per year tuition increase for state residents attending UNC-CH next year, and a \$14 increase for 1974-75.

During the committee reports John Jordan, chairman of the Legislative Committee, told the board that legislation for defining residency of students for tuition purposes is being prepared for presentation before the General Assembly. Jordan said that changes for the bill, which were proposed by the office of President William Friday, would give the board power in determining residency status.

Senators Herman Knox and Bob Barker and Representative Claude Miller, authors of the original bill, support the changes, Jordan said.

The bill originally authored by Barker, which was expected to come before the

Assembly's Higher Education Committee soon, states that an out-of-state student must maintain a "bona fide domicile" for 12 months in North Carolina, in order to qualify for in-state tuition.

It eliminates the necessity for a student to leave school while he maintains his home there.

The bill does not, however, define "bona fide domicile." Jordan's comments during the board's meeting did not clarify what power would go to the Board of Governors under the revised version of the bill. Richard Robinson, assistant to UNC President Friday, who drafted the proposed changes, was unavailable for comment.

The tuition deposit which the board will ask the General Assembly to abolish was instituted by the assembly in the summer of 1971. It requires entering freshmen to pay a \$100 deposit and

returning students to pay \$50, both non-refundable.

The measure aroused considerable student opposition, and was not supported by the University administration.

"Such measures," states the resolution, which is signed by Friday, "are no longer appropriate nor required in view of the enrollment setting authority assigned to the board. These provisions are costly to administer and, as opposed to obvious legislative intent, have made enrollment estimation more difficult."

The board's supplemental budget request of \$87 million includes \$58 million for capital improvements on the various campuses. The board's original capital improvements request was slashed from \$157 million to \$56 million by the commission.

The supplemental budget requests, among other things, \$4 million for a physical education facility for the Chapel Hill campus. The capital improvement requests are all projects which were originally in the board's budget proposal, with the exception of a \$12 million request for a new medical school building at Chapel Hill.

This request for a new building, plus over \$1 million more in medical education requests, are new requests not previously in the board's budget proposal. They are the result of proposals of a committee of the board headed by Robert Jordan and charged to study the medical school at East Carolina. The appointment of the committee occurred after controversy over the proposed expansion of the ECU med school into a two-year facility.

Another part of the board's

supplemental request will be \$6.7 million for raising faculty salaries. The board's original request was for enough funds to provide all UNC faculty with five per cent raises in 1973-74 and 1974-75.

Gov. James Holshouser, however, has recommended to the assembly that it provide more money for faculty increases than the amount requested by the board.

The board's new request would provide a five per cent increase next year and a 10 per cent increase in 1974-75.

In other action, the board passed a resolution establishing policies and procedures for setting enrollment levels at the various institutions. The board has the power to regulate enrollment levels, and the resolution includes measures designed to prevent the institutions from over-enrolling students.

For each member campus, the board will set maximum and minimum acceptable enrollment figures, and will allocate funds to that institution based on enrollment figures in the center of the range.

If an institution enrolls up to two per cent over the maximum, it will be considered for extra funding to compensate for the extra enrollment. This extra funding will be available only if some other institution under-enrolls.

If an institution enrolls more than two per cent over the maximum, it will receive no compensation for the extra enrollment beyond the maximum plus two per cent.

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Fluff

This weekend's snow caught Friday's late-to-sleep, late-to-rise crowd off guard Saturday morning. Those who rose early on Saturday before the cold cold win started blowing saw a fine powder blanketing everything in sight.

(Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Hospital reports meningitis case

N.C. Memorial Hospital confirmed Sunday night that UNC student Patricia Gail Gorman is suffering from bacterial meningitis, a very serious and rare brain disease.

Dr. Fred Sparling, a hospital spokesman, said that while this form of meningitis is contagious, this case represents a very low-order risk and is "not reason for great excitement on campus."

Gorman, 19 and a sophomore from Charlotte, was admitted to the infirmary Wednesday night and transferred to the hospital Thursday morning. According to the hospital, the disease ran a rapid course and got very complicated.

She is presently in critical condition and under intensive care.

Sparling said that all people that had been in close contact with Gorman, for example, her family, boyfriend, and roommate, had been screened by the hospital for symptoms and to prevent the

spread of the disease.

While the disease is contagious, it takes very close contact between people to spread. The bacteria is conveyed to other people through the inhalation of water droplets in the air.

The affliction's most notable symptoms are a small red rash on the trunk, which may spread to the limbs. It is associated with a sore throat; and, within hours of noticing the rash, a person will possibly experience muscle pains and severe headache, as well as possibly nausea and vomiting.

People noticing these symptoms are advised to report to the infirmary for screening as soon as possible, because onset of the disease is very sudden and dramatic.

According to Sparling, this is the first case of bacterial meningitis at UNC in 24 years. Bacterial meningitis is much rarer and less dangerous than viral meningitis, which occurs frequently in the summer.

Supreme Court to decide Mask's election challenge

by William March
Staff Writer

Presidential candidate Allen Mask has announced that he will challenge the outcome of Tuesday's presidential election before the Student Supreme Court.

Two other challenges have been filed against the results of the election in races for Campus Governing Council seats in on-campus districts II and VI. Runoffs had been indicated by the results in both of these districts.

Two more runoffs for CGC seats will be held Wednesday in on-campus district V and in graduate district IV, Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon announced.

In on-campus district V, the runoff is between Carl Fox and Lester Diggs. This district includes Morrison dorm, and the polling place will be in Morrison.

The runoff in graduate district IV is between Gary McLain and Mary Ann Maher. The district includes the schools of education and medicine. The polls will be in Peabody Hall and the Health Complex.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

"I made the decision to challenge only after much consideration and consultation with over 100 students," Mask said. "The overwhelming majority supported the stand I've taken."

In an earlier challenge before the Elections Board, Mask charged the closing of the poll in Everett dorm for about 40 minutes during the election and the early closing of the poll while people were waiting to vote had determined the election results.

The Everett poll is the only one Mask actually won. Overall, he placed third, about 30 votes behind runoff winner Ford Runge.

Mask asked the Elections Board that the presidential election be re-held, or that the election in the Everett polling place be re-held. Presumably, he will ask the same relief in his challenge before the Supreme Court.

"We feel this move will insure fairness to all concerned," Mask stated in

announcing his challenge. "To me this election is not a joke."

If Mask's challenge is considered by the Supreme Court today and if a rerun of all or part of the presidential election is granted by the Court, the re-election could be held as early as Monday, Feb. 19. If no candidate received a majority in this election, there would be a runoff, at an undetermined date.

Present Student Body President Richard Epps is to leave office on Feb. 19. The Campus Governing Council is to take office on the 19th, with the new president as an ex officio member. Court rulings to provide for an interim administration could be necessary.

James Srebro, unsuccessful candidate for the CGC seat in on-campus district II, has filed a challenge to the outcome of the election in his district.

The challenge alleges that Deryl Davis' name was on the ballot illegally and that she got 20 votes. Davis was not a candidate.

The outcome of the election indicated a run-off between Kyle Terrell with 96 votes and Christina Ewendt with 117. Srebro got 92 votes.

"The number of votes which Deryl Davis received was enough to alter the outcome of the election and change the candidates in the run-off," states the challenge.

In on-campus district VI, candidate Johnny Kaleel has filed a petition asking for a recount of the ballots. Kaleel received 186 votes and his nearest opponent, Drew Cobbs, got 171. Neither received a majority, so a runoff was planned.

At issue in this case is the number of valid write-in votes cast. According to the first count, 373 total votes, some of which were valid write-ins, were cast. Write-ins for invalid candidates, such as Godzilla or George Leroy Tirebiter, are not included in the total vote. To win, 50 per cent of the total, plus one vote, is necessary.

Kaleel would have won with 188 votes. If fewer valid votes were cast, his 186 would be sufficient for a victory with no runoff.

The Supreme Court will have to decide on Srebro's challenge before a date for runoffs in these two races can be set.

At least two candidates, Pitt Dickey and Casey Olson, have indicated that they will run in a re-election if the court's decision necessitates one.

"Of course I'll stay in," said Olson. "Twenty-six voters can't be wrong."

Dickey had already issued a challenge to both Mask and Runge to settle the matter with a pinball game.

"The contest would be held at high noon on any pinball machine in Clarence's. The Blue Sky Party has generously decided to donate the quarter for a three-man game.

"The winner gets the presidency. The two losers have to leave town by sundown."

Trustees study utilities University-owned corporation a possibility

by David Eskridge
Staff Writer

The University has been invited to make a proposal for a University-owned corporation to take over the UNC utility systems, according to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor.

Speaking at the monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees Friday, Taylor said the invitation came from the Utilities Study Commission which is in charge of divesting the University's sewer, telephone, water and electric systems.

The board unanimously decided to refer the invitation to a reactivated

utilities subcommittee for further investigation.

The three members of the subcommittee are Trustees Henry Foscoe, Lunsford Crew and Henry Redding.

The deadline for the final decision is March 1. The trustees do not have another regularly scheduled meeting until after the deadline.

Taylor informed the board that the proposal did not come within the University administration, but was a suggestion and request from the UNC Board of Governors.

There was no discussion or comment about the proposed corporation from

either members of the utilities subcommittee or from the other trustees.

In further discussion, Taylor told the board that Orange County, Chapel Hill and Carrboro are working on the joint establishment of a local non-profit organization to acquire the utilities.

He also said the Utilities Study Commission had created subcommittees to handle the water and sewer and the telephone and electric systems. The subcommittees will meet with prospective bidders for the utilities.

In other business, the board decided to hold its April 13 meeting in High Point as the guest of one of the trustees.

Weather

TODAY: Sunny, high in the upper 30s. Fair tonight, low in the 20s. Near zero per cent chance of precipitation through tonight.

Fast-hit downers pop up at UNC

Quaaludes—the downers with the lightning fast hit—have come to the Chapel Hill campus.

The 30,000 doses of the pill that affects like a barbiturate were allegedly stolen from the William H. Rorer Pharmaceutical Company in Fort Washington, Pa.

The pills started arriving on campus about two weeks ago and are reportedly being sold at \$200 for 1,000; \$40 for 100 and 50 cents to \$1 for a single hit.

Quaaludes are legal to possess because they are not included under federal or North Carolina controlled substances acts. Penalties for possession of certain other drugs and for their abuse are included under these acts.

The pills are legally available only by prescription so sales are illegal without one.

Methaqualone is the pharmaceutical name for the synthetic sleeping pill. Brand names besides Quaalude are Sopor, Parest, Optamil and Somnafac.

Quaaludes are considered "really

good" by drug abusers because they produce a "real down, really fast." When combined with alcohol the effect is even greater, although the combination is considered very dangerous.

Switchboard reports that the small white pills take effect from 10 to 20 minutes after ingestion. A prescribed dosage of Quaalude may range from 150 to 300 milligrams.

Headache, hangover, dizziness and restlessness may be after-effects of the drug, Switchboard reported.

According to Switchboard's information on Quaalude, the drug is not physically addictive, but may prove psychologically addictive.

However the Drug Help clinic in Ann Arbor, Mich., has reported one person came to them suffering withdrawal from the drug, indicating it is addictive.

Attempts are now being made by national authorities to place legal restrictions on sale of the drug and the amount that can be made.



Go in there, ball

Carolina's Bobby Jones finds himself in a swarm of Yellow Jackets in Friday night's 107-72 Tar Heel win over Georgia Tech.

Ed Stahl is trying to coach the ball into the basket. See page three for a story on the games. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)