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A draft proposal parking and traffic when the Chapel Hill bus system recommends widespread use of parking meters and an increase in most parking ticket fines from one to five dollars or two dollars for meter violations.

The proposal, authored by UNC Director of Security and the Traffic Office Gerald Warren, and Assistant Director of the Institute of Government Joseph Ferrell, could be implemented as early as January 1, if the bus system is running by then.

"But," said Warren, "this is an optimistic date." A working committee, established by Chancellor Ferebee Taylor to write a proposal for submission by Taylor to the Board of Trustees, has hit several snags in its work, according to committee member John Temple, assistant vice-chancellor for business here.

want higher parking fines, more meters

The committee consists of students Lee Corum and Fred Davenport, Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton, Temple, Warren and others.

The committee, which Temple said "encountered extremely knotty problems of policy at its last meeting," has been adjourned for three weeks. Temple said subcommittees were attempting to work out snags.

The draft written by Warren and Ferrell lacks provisions for such policies as allocating types of stickers and labeling available parking spaces for specific stickers. "We are simply trying to get down how many spaces will be where, where meters should be, what fines to charge, and so on," said Warren.

"The ordinance proposal by Warren and Ferrell is fairly close to completion," said Temple, "but the committee is eventually responsible for this proposal and for much other work which is yet to be done before a definite proposal can be submitted to the Chancellor and from him to the trustees."

The draft of Warren and Ferrell's proposal, which is subject to change or approval by the committee, Taylor or the trustees, recommends use of meters on most street parking areas now used for free parking, parallel to the curb, for C-sticker cars and some fraternities. The meters are based on a fee of five cents per half hour, and those streets closest to the center of campus will have 10-hour meters.

The fine for any meter violation is recommended at two dollars, and for most other normal violations, five dollars.

Discussing possible recommendations of the committee, Temple said, "We will have to become stricter on campus parking when the bus system starts. The idea is to keep the cars off campus."

The draft proposal recommends the use of automatic, coin-activated gates for various restricted parking areas near the University medical center. "It would be prohibitively

expensive to put automatic gates into widespread use," Temple commented.

The proposal would give the Chancellor, or his representative, the power to suspend the parking permit, without refund of the permit fee, of any person who accumulates more than eight violations in any 12-month period, or more than two in 30 days. If further violations occur, the Chancellor would be given the power to suspend the violator from enrollment or employment.

The proposal recommends a hearing officer to serve as a primary appeal level for appeals of tickets and towing charges, and a board of traffic appeals for those who wish to appeal the officer's decision.

Temple said there had been speculation that Alonzo Squires, parking regulation advisor in the Traffic Office, might fill the role of the hearing officer for the primary appeal of tickets and towing charges.

Before the Board of Trustees may enact the

ordinance recommended by Taylor's committee, an enabling ordinance must pass through the N.C. General Assembly. This ordinance has been filed and is awaiting action.

The town of Chapel Hill is currently advertising for a man to fill the post of coordinator of the bus system. Said Taylor, "An extremely important part of this is the Carrboro referendum on the bus proposal. If that doesn't pass, it will create grave difficulties for the bus system. I would urge all students who live in Carrboro to stay in town until the referendum and vote for passage."

Taylor said he could make no predictions on the fate of the enabling ordinance in the General Assembly, and added, "There are a lot of things here we have to tie together before we can make the proposals go. Almost nothing is definite yet."

The final proposals will not be made public before the trustees have acted on them, Taylor said.

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Student aid extensions may face executive veto

by William March
Staff Writer

A U.S. House of Representatives bill to extend for one year the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) programs, and to reverse President Nixon's recommendations on the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) program, passed the Senate late yesterday afternoon.

The bill will now face the possibility of a presidential veto. Though the student aid appropriations it makes are no more than the amounts recommended by

Nixon, the bill is tied to another measure offering federal education aid to areas impacted by government employees, which appropriates more money than Nixon requested.

The House bill at first was amended in the Senate to give more money for the BOG program, and less for the other three programs included. The bill went to conference Tuesday night. The conference report reversed the Senate decision and used the appropriation figures established in the House. Yesterday morning the conference report was accepted by the House, and the Senate action confirming the conference

version came yesterday afternoon.

This urgent action by Congress on student aid began Thursday when the house agreed to the requests of financial aid officers across the country by voting unanimously to extend for one more year the NDSL and EOG programs at approximately the same level of funding as this year.

Controversy between Congress and the administration over whether to fund the BOG program had delayed appropriation of any funds for student financial aid for this summer and next year. According to statutory requirements, the administration's BOG and Federally Insured College Loan proposals are not supposed to be funded until NDSL and EOG have been fully funded.

Nixon requested a total of \$872 million for aid to students, including \$622 million for the BOG and no money for NDSL and EOG. The insured loan program was designed to replace the NDSL's.

The House bill, now confirmed by the Senate, appropriates the same total, \$872 million, but delegates only \$122 million for the BOG.

It provides \$210 million for EOG, the

same amount as this year. It provides a slight drop in NDSL funds to \$269 million and a slight rise to \$270 million for the College Work-Study Program.

"The BOG program would have done nothing but give us and the students a headache," said William Geer, UNC director of financial aid. "I hope that with this small appropriation, the Office of Education of HEW won't even bother with it. The mechanics of that program are so far from being straightened out at the national level that it would have been at least August or September before any money actually started going to the students."

Legislative assistants to several senators, contacted by Geer, said they could make no predictions as to the possibility of a veto of the bill by Nixon. They mentioned as significant, Geer said, the fact that the bill appropriates the same total amount of money recommended by the administration.

"But," said Mike Spencer, an assistant to William Proxmire (D-Wisc.), "the bill is tied to another appropriation for aid to impacted areas that appropriates more than Nixon requested. This raises the chances of a veto."

Cuts create crises for health schools

by Jim Taylor
Special to the DTH

The UNC School of Public Health stands to lose 1.5 to two million dollars in student and faculty support through the curtailment of federal fundings for training and research grants. This could mean the loss of 30 or 40 of its 150 faculty members this year.

Bernard G. Greenberg, dean of the health school, said that the fund cuts could force up to five or six of the nation's 18 schools of public health to close.

Current funding from federal sources includes general and special purpose traineeships, the Hill-Rhodes Grants to schools of public health and research grants from the National Institute of Health and National Institute of Mental Health.

Greenberg said that these cuts will mean the loss of over half the funds available for the teaching faculty.

The University administration is asking for emergency funds for all of the health professional schools. The decision must be made by the General Assembly.

Greenberg indicated that, in the meantime, some actions are being considered to economize within the school itself.

"We are considering reorganizing the school so as to cluster certain departments together in order to save some money on the administration and clerical positions. Secondly, we are considering dropping one of our departments in order to save money," Greenberg said.



Dr. Bernard G. Greenberg

Greenberg said it is impossible to determine the impact of the curtailment on the number of students enrolled for next year. Student aid will have to be revised.

He added that the cuts in federal funding of health sciences schools, coupled with decreases in funds for HEW and other public health-related agencies, points toward increasing inadequacy in the nation's public health situation.

Absentee bill gets House nod

by Jody Meacham
Staff Writer

A bill which would allow absentee voting in primaries and simplify absentee voting procedures was tentatively approved by the N.C. House Wednesday. The House also passed a bill to raise the state minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$1.80 an hour beginning July 1.

The absentee voting bill was a committee substitute combining three bills which had been introduced earlier. Rep. Henry Frye, D-Guilford County, chairman of the subcommittee which wrote the bill, said that the measure would greatly simplify absentee voting procedures.

If passed by the Senate, the bill would allow a voter to apply for and receive a ballot from the county board of elections in one trip. The existing law requires a voter to apply in writing within 45 days of an election and then receive his ballot by mail.

The proposed law would also allow ballots to be returned until 3 p.m. on election day instead of the Saturday before the election.

Rep. Liston Ramsey, D-Madison County, said that the present law was too complicated. "Everybody in this House knows that it takes a lawyer to vote under the present law. This bill does not create loopholes but makes it easier for the people of this state to vote an absentee ballot."

Rep. Foyle Hightower, D-Anson County, noted that the present law makes it particularly hard for students to vote. The House split along party lines on the roll call vote. All 11 "no" votes were cast by Republicans.

In other action, the Senate approved a bill, already passed by the House, lowering nonresident tuition at the UNC medical and dental schools to \$2,300 per year.

Sen. Michael Mullins, R-Mecklenburg County, introduced 51 bills on women's rights. Sen. Mullins was one of the two senators who changed their minds at the last minute to help defeat the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Mullins' first bill would add the word "sex" to Article I, Section 19 of the North Carolina constitution. If approved by the General Assembly and the voters

of the state, the section would read:

"No person shall be denied the equal protection of the laws; nor shall any person be subjected to discrimination by the State because of sex, race, color, religion, or national origin."

The measure differs from other state ERA bills which have been introduced in that it also repeals all laws presently in

conflict with the act. The other state ERA bills all had provisions which would retain certain state laws such as labor protection laws which favor women.

The additional 50 bills would repeal a number of existing state laws dealing with women ranging from prohibiting a man from impersonating a woman's husband for the purpose of seducing her to requiring separate toilets for each sex.

UNC bucks trend in application dip

by Nancy Koduk
Staff Writer

Colleges and universities across the nation are facing the problem of rising educational costs and a corresponding decline in applications for admission, according to a recent national survey.

UNC appears to be an exception to this trend.

The overall number of freshman applications has remained constant over the past few years, according to Tony Strickland, assistant director of undergraduate admissions. Although the number of male applications has decreased, this drop has been offset by an increase in female applications.

This year 5,080 North Carolina male residents applied to UNC and 3,848 females applied. The admissions office will accept approximately 1,650 men and 1,250 women for the freshman class.

Surprisingly, the number of out-of-state applications has risen this year, Strickland said, even with the tuition increase. This year's rise, however, follows a sharp decline in last year's

applications. According to University policy, up to 15 percent of the freshman class may be out-of-state students.

"Last year, for the first time, there was equalized competition between men and women," Strickland said.

The number of junior transfer applications has decreased slightly since last year. Many more junior women applied than did their male counterparts. Strickland said this could be due to what he describes as the "North Carolina Syndrome."

"Until 10 years ago," he said, "no freshman women were even accepted at UNC. As a reflection of this, many parents still send their daughters to junior colleges with the hope of their transferring here after two years, even though they may be qualified as freshmen."

This year's junior transfer quota is about 300 men and 600 women. The difference is an attempt to balance the junior class, since women were discriminated against until 1971.

Strickland said the University tries to recruit as many minority students as possible. He said that a minority student who receives a predicted grade average of 1.6 is virtually assured of acceptance, which is not true for North Carolina residents in general.

Minorities account for about 10 percent of the total number of acceptances.



IFC Outstanding Seniors

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor (at left) presents awards to outstanding fraternity seniors in the annual awards ceremony Wednesday afternoon in Morehead faculty lounge. Dean Catherine Carmichael (right) assisted the Chancellor.

(Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

CGC wants Union head elected

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) approved a constitutional amendment Tuesday that would make the office of president of the Carolina Union an elective office. The president is currently chosen by the Union's Board of Directors.

The amendment, passed by a vote of 12 to four with four abstaining, will be subject to a campus-wide referendum in September.

CGC member Bill Putnam, who introduced the amendment, told the council he had heard numerous complaints from students about the Union's functions.

"The Union is not meeting the

demands and needs of the students, and this would make the Union more responsive to them," Putnam said.

Council member Robert Hackney, who opposed the amendment, said, "I seriously fear that a campaign for this office would consist of enough grandiose promises to boggle even Pitt Dickey's mind."

Student Body President Ford Runge questioned the idea that electing the Union president would make the Union more responsive to the students.

"I think the first step toward making the Union more open would be to approach the Board of Directors itself," Runge said.

Union President Gary Phillips arrived at the meeting after debate on the

amendment had ended, but spoke to the council after the vote had been taken.

"The Student Union should be responsive to the needs of students, but this is a working position, not a representative one," Phillips said.

Phillips argued that the Board of Directors was in a better position to select the president than the students, and said, "If you put it before the people, it's just going to be another ego thing."

"This will not open up the Union, but will make it less efficient," he said.

The council also passed a bill requiring the Union to submit regular financial and program reports to the CGC.

"The intent of this bill is simply to make an orderly mechanism for the Student Union and Student Government

to work together," CGC member Jim Becker said.

In other action, the council passed bills allowing the DTH to use money in its general surplus to purchase an Addressograph machine and an electric typewriter. The DTH Business Manager will also receive a \$500 bonus.

The CGC confirmed the appointments of Doug Pitts as chairman of the Elections Board, Warren Carson as chairman of the Office of Minority and Community Affairs, and Don Baer as chairman of the Office of Internal Affairs.

Richard Letchworth and Jack Knight were confirmed as assistants to the student body president.

The 1973-74 SG budget was not considered at the meeting.