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Governors ask program consistent with med study

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors Thursday authorized President William Friday of the University system to "outline a program consistent with" the recommendations offered by an out-of-state team of medical consultants.

The report deals with medical education in North Carolina, but also addressed itself to a wide-ranging program of improved health care for North Carolina.

A recommendation against expansion of East Carolina University's present one-year

medical school has been the most widely publicized of the eleven recommendations. The report recommends that no expansion of the ECU Medical School be conducted at this time.

The Board members recommendation does not preclude any possible future action to expand ECU into another four-year degree-granting institution.

William A. Johnson of Lillington advised the members to "take first things first," with all "priorities in order." He advocated the steps proscribed in the consultants' report as being in a logical order.

President Friday said his first responsibility in the Board's action is to "sharpen up and make specific" the "very

complicated" cost recommendations of the panel.

The Board's annual budget is due Oct. 22 for approval by the Board. Friday said he would insert whatever appropriations were possible in the limited time given to him and the budget staff before the annual budget deadline.

President Friday said he would be meeting with people in medical education in North Carolina to look at the problem of funding. He named among them representatives from Fayetteville and Duke, Bowman-Gray and East Carolina medical schools.

When the financial costs are clarified, said Friday, they will also consider non-financial recommendations. In his opinion, Friday

continued, he is required to concentrate first on the budget requests.

Dr. Wallace Hyde from Asheville termed the two issues of an ECU medical school and the authority of the consolidated university system as "so interwoven" that the report of an out-of-state team of medical consultants could not be considered without first remembering North Carolina's "political climate" which, he said, "favors another medical school."

The ECU question did not, however, monopolize the Board members' criticisms. Other major issues debated were panel provisions for recruiting out-of-state medical graduates, relaxing foreign medical graduate licensure, the common target date of 1980, and an overlap in the Board's authority for higher education and the N.C. Legislature's role in health care for North Carolina.

A substitute motion offered by Reginald McCoy of Laurinburg attempted to postpone Board action. The motion moved to reconstitute the defunct R. Jordan medical study committee, to enable it to review the panel's report as evidence, and incorporate its own evidence made from earlier studies. The committee would seek new information, if desired, and report back to the committee at a later date.

The motion directing President Friday to proceed with budget recommendations was approved 22 to 8.



This week was "ring week" in the Student Union as juniors and seniors battled lines and rising gold prices to place orders for Carolina class rings. The biggest part of the process was the choosing of stones and sizes . . . and prices.
(Staff photo by John Locher)

SG asks 7 credit hours

Pass-fail plan suggested

by Chuck Babington
Staff Writer

The Executive Office of Student Government (SG) is proposing to the Faculty Council that students be allowed to take seven hours pass-fail per semester beginning in 1974-75 with the freshmen and sophomore classes.

Last spring the faculty voted to limit the number of hours a student may take pass-fail to four per semester. However, the council decided to reconsider the matter this fall before enacting the new plan.

According to Richard Letchworth, executive assistant to the Student Body president, the Executive Office hopes to compromise with the council, and use evidence of student support in their argument.

In order to gauge student opinion on pass-fail procedures, 4,500 copies of a questionnaire will be distributed on Tuesday, Oct. 2, in various dorms, fraternities, sororities and Granville Towers, by members of the Student Information Network (SIN).

The questionnaire, similar to one distributed last spring, includes 13 yes/no questions concerning opinions on pass-fail policy.

Letchworth and Student Body President Ford Runge hope to use the results of the survey when they present their case to the Faculty Council on Oct. 19.

If the council accepts the proposed compromise, freshmen and sophomores will be limited to taking seven hours pass-fail per semester beginning in the fall of 1974.

Letchworth said that rising juniors and seniors would be excluded from the plan because a change in policy so late in their schooling could be detrimental to their academic plans.

Thus, under the Runge-Letchworth proposal, juniors and seniors would be exempt from the seven hours limitation in '75-'76, with no exemptions starting in the fall of 1976.

If the compromise is rejected, however, all students will be limited to taking four hours pass-fail per semester beginning next fall.

The present pass-fail policy states that no student may take more than a total of 24 hours pass-fail. The following courses cannot be taken pass-fail: English I and 2, the foreign language or mathematical science requirement, General College divisional electives,



Ford Runge

courses required for the student's major, and curriculum and summer school courses.

A failure in a pass-fail course is computed in the student's grade point average, while a pass does not. In order to make Dean's list, a student must be taking a least 15 hours of credit for a grade.

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Even if the faculty council plan for a four hour per semester restriction is enacted, any student taking more than 15 hours will be allowed to take any course pass-fail above 12 hours.

All students will be required to take at least four courses for a grade.

Run-off results told

Two students were elected to the Campus Governing Council (CGC) in Wednesday's run-off election, but the winner of the third seat remains undecided.

The election in Off-Campus Undergraduate District III resulted in a tie between Robert Woodard and Richard Davidson, with each candidate receiving four votes.

Candidates in the two other districts

both won by decisive margins.

In Graduate District I, Larry Misner received all 10 votes cast, while in Graduate District VI, Rad Kivette received 43 votes to Frank Kessler's 14.

Elections Board Chairman Tom Goss said yesterday that after talking to the two candidates today, he will determine if a third election will be held for the undecided seat.

If another run-off is needed, it will be held next Wednesday, Goss said.



Senator Sam brings his warmth to Chapel Hill
Staff photo by Tom Randolph

Weather

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with showers likely. The high is expected in the low 80's and the low tonight is expected in the low 60's. There is thirty per cent chance of precipitation. Outlook: rain.

Ervin speaks on Watergate

'Nixon obstructing justice'

by Laura Yandell
and Nancy Pate
Staff Writers

President Richard Nixon's refusal to surrender the Watergate tapes obstructs the Senate Select Committee's task and makes multitudes of people believe that the contents of the tapes are adverse to the Presidency, said Sen. Sam Ervin Wednesday night.

Speaking in Carmichael Auditorium to an estimated crowd of 5,000, Ervin said he "deeply deplored" the President's recent actions.

Ervin, from Morganton, pledged, "As long as I have a mind to think, a tongue to speak and a heart to love my country, I shall deny that our Constitution grants the President any right to convert George Washington's America to Caesar's Rome."

Ervin, a staunch constitutionalist, said he would make no prediction as to the outcome of the present conflict between the Watergate committee and the President.

He made it clear he was speaking personally and not for the committee as a whole nor as its chairman.

"I submit," Ervin said, "that the President's stand is incompatible with the Constitution's doctrine on the separation of powers."

The Constitution is a law for rulers and people alike, Ervin said, adding that the President is not above the law.

He went on to say that there were some people involved in the Watergate affair who entertained this notion or arbitrary authority and divine right.

The majority of Ervin's speech centered on the history of Watergate and the necessity of the tapes as evidence.

New organization provides social discounts for dorms

by Rick Sluder
Staff Writer

An association to secure across-the-board discounts on merchandise and services purchased for dormitory social functions was formed Wednesday afternoon, Bill Bates, governor of Morrison Residence College said.

The Dormitory Trade Association (DTA), organized by dormitory and residence college heads and floor co-

chairmen in the high-rise dorms, will try to get its members up to 15 per cent discounts at area stores by entering into a unique contractual agreement with them, said Bates, also the DTA president.

Under the terms of the contract, a merchant will agree to sell his goods to a DTA member at certain discount. In return, the member will agree to buy that good or a similar one only from that merchant.

"We're in effect offering that merchant a monopoly on that item," Bates said. "A

member will buy from him or he won't buy it."

The association is now in the process of recruiting members. Any university-owned or approved resident unit having a social fee account with the Student Activities Fund office is eligible for membership, Bates said. This includes Craige.

The bargaining, as well as the recruitment, has already begun.

"Form letters are being sent to merchants now," Bates said. "We're asking for bids on discounts and hope to get somewhere between 10 and 15 per cent."

"We see no reason why it wouldn't work," Bates continued. "If a dorm was having a picnic and we had a contract with Fowler's, why would someone go somewhere else and pay more money?"

Policing methods have been planned if someone should go somewhere else, however.

Mrs. Frances Sparrow in the Student Activities Fund office will have a list of DTA members and will supply us with a list of member violators.

A violator will be expelled and the merchants informed," Bates said. The violator's standardized charge card, by which the merchant identifies a DTA member, will be revoked.

"The DTA is a social and economic coalition and not political," Bates said. We hope to get a 100 per cent response from the presidents of dorms and residence colleges and floor co-chairmen. We also hope to get a good store response, especially from the stores not usually in line for University traffic."

"There are 8,000 dormitory residents here," Bates said. "We want to help them get more for their money."

WUNC news broadcast ended due to low funds

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

Tonight's news broadcast on WUNC-TV will be the last, George Doyle, news director for the station said.

"We couldn't continue because we just didn't have enough money to do a show with enough impact," he added. The \$60,000 annual budget for the news show will revert to the general administrative budget for Educational television.

The news show, first aired in 1955, has been telecast at 6 p.m. for about one year. Doyle said that the program time was changed from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. and contributed to the show's demise.

"We considered the show an alternative service in terms of locally broadcast news," Doyle said. "When it was moved to six, it killed the alternative idea because it

conflicted with the regular local news," he said.

Due to a lack of funds, the news shows had few film inserts and relied mainly on wire services as a basis for news. "We were accused of being radio with pictures," Doyle said, and it's an accusation which I feel was justified."

However, his opinion of the decision to cancel the broadcasts is mixed.

"For some areas, we were the only North Carolina news," Doyle said, citing the Elizabeth City area, where the only news broadcast comes from Virginia.

"People in that area told me that WUNC-TV brought them into the mainstream and at least kept them informed of North Carolina news," Doyle said.

"One of the most ironic things about this," Doyle said, "is that I didn't realize that agreeing to cancel the news show meant the end of may job."

"The tapes will clearly reveal," Ervin said, "whether John Dean testified correctly before the committee that he informed Nixon of the cover-up details and was congratulated."

Ervin noted that Watergate is not the first time that presidents have been called on to cooperate with congressional committees.

The Constitution did not collapse, the powers of the Presidency were not impaired, and the heavens did not fall," Ervin said, "when Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and others voluntarily cooperated with courts and congressional committees in search for truth."

Ervin said he was sure drastic consequences would not ensue if President Nixon exercised good judgment and surrendered the tapes.

Ervin was the first guest speaker in the 1973-74 Carolina Forum Series, sponsored by the Carolina Union.