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Nearly one-fourth of CGC not returning this fall

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

"CGC was just a lot of rinky-dink, as far as I could see."

This disparaging view of the 22-member Campus Governing Council (CGC) was not offered by an outside observer or a disappointed lobbyist but by an elected CGC representative.

Richard Bowerman, a medical student who was elected to CGC last March, said the rinky-dink attitude which he noticed in the council is one of the reasons he will submit a statement of resignation to speaker Johnny Kaleel this week.

Bowerman, who represents Graduate District IV, which consists of the Schools of Medicine and Education, is only one of four CGC representatives who are not returning to their seats this year. A fifth has not yet been located.

Besides Bowerman, Ian Cooper (Graduate District II), Lee Harris (Off-Campus V) and Rick Turner (Off-Campus IV) are not returning. Cooper resigned last week, and Harris and Turner had to give up their undergraduate seats after they graduated last spring.

Robin Dorff, who represents Graduate District V, has not yet been contacted by CGC

this year.

Another reason Bowerman said he is giving up his seat is the time element involved with CGC. "I'm a medical student, and the work (for CGC) is a little harder than I anticipated."

The council meets on alternate Tuesday evenings, and the meetings usually last a minimum of two hours. In addition, each representative is assigned to a committee.

Depending on the legislation before the Council at a given time, a member may have to attend several hours of committee meetings each week.

"The meetings were a little time-consuming, considering the work that had to be done," Bowerman said.

"We were just yes-men for the committees. We would sit and argue over a bill that was approved by committee for half an hour, make a few minor wording changes, and approve it."

Bowerman, who was elected as a write-in candidate with 15 votes, said he decided to run for the seat after nobody had filed for the original election. "I had always thought Student Government was kind of 'Mickey Mouse.' I thought it would be interesting to run and see

how it works."

Asked if he didn't consider the responsibilities that went with the seat, Bowerman said, "Of course I realized there would be a responsibility, but I had no idea what it would be."

Speaker Kaleel said he learned of Bowerman's impending resignation only last week. "He called and told us he didn't want to work with CGC this year and hung up."

Kaleel said he had also spoken with Cooper, and the two had agreed that Cooper should step down.

Cooper's decision to resign was strikingly similar to that of Bowerman. Now a Ph.D. student in math, Cooper was elected by four write-in votes last March after no one had filed for the original election.

He said he was asked to serve by several people in his district, which is composed of 13 graduate departments. "I had no conception of what it was," he said.

"Last year, I was in the MBA (Masters in Business Administration) program, and this year I'm in the Ph.D. program, and that's a greater strain on my time," he said. He added that he was married over the summer, and wanted to spend

more of his evenings at home.

Cooper said his main impression of CGC was that, "it was rather large and unwieldy. I just didn't feel like going on."

He said he did not feel he was ignoring the responsibility his post carried to his constituency. "My constituency basically consisted of the four people who wrote me in. It wasn't the greatest politically oriented district in the world."

Besides the four who wrote in Cooper's name, there were no other votes cast for a CGC representative in Graduate District II.

A similar voting pattern existed in the two off-campus undergraduate districts that elected seniors to represent them last spring.

Lee Harris and Rick Turner were both elected as write-in candidates—Harris with three votes, Turner with two.

Harris was editor of the *Cellar Door* last year, and Turner was involved with the Sailing Club. Kaleel said he felt these representatives ran only to provide their organizations with a stronger voice during budget hearings. "The only time I remember Turner speaking up was when we were discussing the Sailing Club appropriations."

Kaleel said he believes seniors should be discouraged from running for the council if they cannot serve out their terms. He said there were about six vacancies due to graduating seniors last year.

Asked if he would support legislation preventing second-semester seniors from running for undergraduate seats, Kaleel said, "I think it would be a good idea."

Kaleel said any change in legislation would probably have to be proposed by the Elections Board, but the CGC must approve any change in the elections law.

"It would be hard to do because everyone has a right to run even if they can only serve a few months," Kaleel said. "But it puts us in a hell of a mess."

Kaleel said one possibility to consider would be to elect CGC representatives in the fall instead of the spring. But he added that such a system would mean "there would be no Student Government for the first month of school."

Neither Turner nor Harris are believed to be still living in Chapel Hill, and could not be located.

What kind of grade is a 'W'?

All courses dropped after the official drop-add period and not replaced by added courses will be recorded on students' permanent records, beginning this semester.

The letter "W" will indicate a student dropped a course with a passing grade after Sept. 4. As before, an "F" will be recorded for students who withdraw failing.

This procedure is in contrast to the previous policy of erasing dropped courses from permanent records, except for courses dropped with a failing grade.

The notation "F" is not a grade and is not considered in the determination of quality point averages.

The new recording procedure is intended to make academic records more descriptively accurate, according to General College Assistant Dean Donald C. Jicha.

It is hoped the notation will also discourage students from over-registering with the explicit intention of dropping a course, Jicha said.

Over-registration has become a common practice among students. Unfortunately, what benefits some students causes hardship for others since the over-registration practice often closes-out courses to interested students, Jicha said.

A significant number of "W" notations on a student's transcripts may stimulate the curiosity of persons reviewing it, Jicha said.



Staff photo by Bill Welch

Bobcat doesn't trip Boom-Boom

Carolina tailback James "Boom Boom" Betterson romps past Ohio defenders and into the end zone for one of his three touchdowns Saturday. Betterson led the Tar Heels in rushing with 134 yards and gained another 92

yards on kick returns, including a 70-yard runback on the opening kickoff. The Heels blasted Ohio 42-7 in the season opener. The game story is on page 4.

Center protested Shoppers may bring traffic

by George Basco
Staff Writer

Residents of Fidelity Street and Davie Road in Carrboro are protesting a proposed shopping village to be constructed in that area because of its possible adverse effects.

A request by the firm of Browning and Hern for a zoning change for construction of the shopping center has resulted in petitions by local residents opposing the change.

The shopping center will consist of about a dozen stores with a total floor space of over 100,000 square feet, and will cost nearly \$2 million.

Victor Schoenbach, the only local resident to attend a public hearing held on the proposal last Tuesday night, claims that unless something is done, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen will pass the proposal because of "economic reasons and a desire for developmental growth."

Schoenbach, however, has aroused considerable concern among local homeowners.

Their protest deals with the three issues of traffic and added services, visual impact and economics.

The residents claim that with a shopping center will come a dramatic increase in traffic in their residential area. They also claim the increased traffic will interfere with pedestrians and bicyclists.

Schoenbach cites the possibility of street repair, due to increased traffic. He said there

is even greater probability of drainage problems and increased sewer costs, arising from parking lot paving.

As for the visual impact of the center on those who walk, drive, bike or live along Fidelity Street, Schoenbach said, "We would much rather look out on open space than parking lots, cars and storefronts."

Schoenbach believes the center could hurt downtown Carrboro economically by creating an "alternative downtown."

"We don't think there should be a shopping center," Schoenbach said, "but if one must be built, we would like to minimize the adverse effects on the people of Carrboro."

A petition circulated by Schoenbach and other residents propose four points in the event that the Planning Board nevertheless decides to recommend approval.

• Access to the center be directed from Fidelity Street and Davie Road to Jones Ferry Road;

• Shops be put along the street and parking lots in back, as in downtown Chapel Hill;

• Open space around the shopping center be landscaped;

• The Carrboro aldermen consider changing the zoning of the center so the community retains some control over future development.

The Carrboro Planning Board will consider the zoning change request during its Tuesday meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Carrboro Town Hall.

Trustees consider major improvements

A new plan for physical and academic improvements at UNC calls for \$57.5 million in construction and the addition of extensive new undergraduate and graduate programs over the next five years.

Included in the plan, introduced to the Board of Trustees Friday, are proposals for 10 new multi-million dollar campus buildings as well as expensive additions to several already existing structures.

The plan still must be approved by the trustees, the General Administration and Consolidated University President William C. Friday before it can be submitted to the North Carolina General Assembly next year.

While the 172-page plan calls for extensive renovations and construction, student enrollment is expected to remain relatively stable in the five-year period covered by the plan.

The plan calls for:

- An \$8,575,000 Public Health and Environmental Sciences Building to be linked with the existing School of Public Health.

- 5,000 seats and a new dressing and training room complex to be added at a cost of \$3 million to the west end zone of Kenan Stadium. The additional seats will make the football stadium the largest in the state.

- Improving the acoustics and installing air conditioning in Carmichael Auditorium—\$720,000.

- Air conditioning and renovating Memorial Hall—\$1.25 million.

- A physical education and intramural sports building to help meet the needs of women's sports and physical education—\$5.37 million.

- A sports complex on Finley Golf Course to include an athletic building—housing an indoor track, other athletic courts, dressing rooms, showers and a parking area for 500 automobiles—and 12 tennis courts with seats for 2,000 spectators.

- A family and community health sciences building to be constructed as an addition to the medical school—\$2 million.

- Construction of a research building at

N.C. Botanical Gardens—\$1 million.

Two additions to existing buildings will be constructed:

- Six new floors to the Student Store's building to cost \$4.25 million, for administrative offices and services.

- Addition to Institute of Government—\$1 million.

The administration is also considering plans for an addition to the Student Union and for renovations to South Building.

The library system, according to the plan, will also undergo extensive changes—perhaps involving building—in the near future. Plans call for a new center-campus research library.

Administrators predict the number of volumes in the library to more than double from two to five million by 1990.

The increase in volumes will be primarily due to the acquisition of publications "essential to the work of the University" which the library has not purchased during the last 15 years because of budget limitations.

Plans also call for an addition to Wilson Library to be finished by 1977. The addition will be completely full by 1982, administrators predict.

The following changes in curriculum are also being considered:

- Development of a bachelors degree program in administration of justice being planned by philosophy, psychology, political science and sociology departments.

- Development of a general communications degree program for those interested in problems of the media but who do not wish to enter professional training programs in the departments of journalism and radio, television and motion pictures.

- Instituting majors in humanities, actuarial science, logic and foundations of mathematics, applied physics, human biology, applied mathematics and dance.

- Developing a Junior Year in Germany program in conjunction with Davidson College.

The School of Social Work is considering instituting a Department of State Services to provide continuing education for personnel in the state's human service agencies.

The Center for Urban and Regional Studies plans to develop a professional development program for planners and a data management and information service.

The graduate school is considering instituting doctoral degrees in library science and school psychology, a master of fine arts in radio, television and motion pictures and a master's degree program in accounting.

Gallo to debate UFW

E & J Gallo Winery representative Rick Brank has accepted a Chapel Hill Friends of the United Farm Workers challenge to a public debate.

United Farm Workers (UFW) representatives challenged Brank to the debate during a press conference following UFW President Cesar Chavez's Wednesday speech in Memorial Hall.

Brank first agreed to let the UFW Group make arrangements for the debate but later

said he wanted the *Daily Tar Heel* to arrange the meeting because, "Frankly, those (UFW) people scare me."

The UFW challenge came after Brank denied Chavez's charges that Gallo workers receive low wages and that Gallo imported illegal Mexican aliens to break the strike.

The debate is tentatively set for Oct. 9 in Union rooms 212-214. Questions will be taken from the audience.



Staff photo by Charles Hardy

The University Service Plants moved over the weekend from its 134 E. Franklin location to 501 W. Franklin

Wanted

The *Daily Tar Heel* still has two openings for staff writers. To fill these particular positions, applicants must have had previous newspaper experience and must be able to present several clippings.

These paid positions will involve considerable work and applicants must have familiarity with the campus and town.

Anyone wishing to apply should see Joel Brinkley in the DTH office before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The paper also needs a night editor. The job entails late working hours and insufficient salary, but it's interesting. Applicants should see Jim Cooper, Greg Turosak or Kevin McCarthy. Call or drop by the DTH office.

Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy today through Tuesday with temperatures in the upper 70s and low 80s. The chance of rain is 10 per cent through Tuesday and the humidity is 83 per cent.

The winds are from the Northeast at 5 to 10 miles per hour.