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Student governments gain seat on BOG

By Brooke Tyson
Staff Writer

The General Assembly has voted to place a student representative from the UNC system on the Board of Governors as a non-voting member.
On June 5 the legislature passed a bill naming the president of the UNC Association of Student Governments or his

designee as the representative to the BOG.
UNC-CH senior Mark Bibbs is the present ASG president. Bibbs, however, is classified as a state employee because he works as a staff member for Speaker of the House Dan Blue. State employees are not allowed to serve on the board.
Bibbs said he would examine the

language of the bill and the general statutes to see if it would be possible for him to take the position. However, he said, "It's clear now. Unless (the) status changes, I can't sit there myself."
The new position gives students a more effective means of airing their opinions and being taken seriously, he said. "Students now have a better opportunity to accomplish many of our

goals."
Beth Hamman, ASG vice president of legal affairs and a student at UNC-Charlotte, said, "We're going to be able to really tell them what the students want. There are problems out there we've got to face."
Hamman said she hoped Bibbs would appoint someone who has worked with ASG. The appointee also should have

the ability to speak for all the universities in the system, not just the one he or she attends, she said.
Bibbs said ASG members lobbied for the seat for years. "This is something I worked on for an entire year," he said. "It's something I myself wanted to see done whether I take the position or not."
Bibbs said several students around

the state, including former UNC-system student body presidents still in school and other members of student organizations, had expressed interest in the position. "That's going to make my decision difficult," he said.
The designated student member must attend one of the UNC system's 16
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DTH/Grant Halverson

Fiddle-dee-dee

Barney Pilgrim is second to none as he saws away on his fiddle for the enjoyment of passers-by in the Pit Wednesday, June 5. The lunchtime entertainment is part of a series

sponsored by the Summer Programming Board of the Carolina Union, which has scheduled performances every Wednesday afternoon during the the summer sessions.

Students phone legislators about tuition increase

By Tabitha Logan
Staff Writer

Two student body leaders are reaching out and touching UNC students to raise opposition to a proposed tuition increase of 20 percent to 40 percent.
Student Body President Matt Heyd and Ruffin Hall, student government budget crisis coordinator, began calling students at home this week to encourage them to contact their legislators before the General Assembly takes final action on the budget.
"We're just trying to put pressure on the legislature," Hall said.
Student government, which is paying for the telephone calls, wants other summer students to help make the calls, Hall said.
He and Heyd are taking two approaches to reaching UNC students.
"First, we're trying to call people we know in different cities around the state, and then having them call people they know." It's like a phone tree, Hall said. The other option is going through the phone book and picking students at random.
"The program idea is to connect parents and alumni to inform them of state and campus activity," Hall said. Then they can put pressure on legislators through their own mechanisms, he added.

Heyd said it had been difficult to reach students at home. "It's getting frustrating."
Hall said many students work or are out of town. "But we have to keep trying."
By the end of the week the House and the Senate are expected to pass different budget packages bills, Heyd said. The bills passed in the appropriations committees last week virtually unchanged.
Heyd said a tuition increase seemed inevitable.
The House has sent its budget package to the Senate, and the Senate is expected to send its version to the House today, Hall said.
The Senate is considering raising tuition for in-state students by 40 percent over two years and for out-of-state students by about 21 percent over two years. The House is considering a plan to raise tuition 20 percent for in-state students and 25 percent for out-of-state students.
Another provision of the bills would increase the financial aid allotment to all of the UNC-system schools. The Senate is recommending \$3.9 million the first year and \$5.6 million the second year. The House is proposing \$5 million both years. About one-fourth of the revenue generated from the tuition
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Massey the seventh to leave University

By JoAnn Rodak
Staff Writer

Unlucky number seven?
William Massey, associate vice chancellor for University relations, is the seventh top UNC administrator in less than three months to announce that he will leave his post.
Massey has been named vice president of Ruder Finn, one of the world's largest independently owned international public relations firms. Massey will take his new position at the firm's recently established Raleigh office July 5. Based in New York City, the company has nine other offices around the world.
Massey, who has been associate vice chancellor since June 1990, said Ruder Finn contacted him about the vice president position last week, but that he had not been looking for a position outside the University.
"I am extremely grateful to the University for almost eight years of unparalleled opportunities and challenges that it has given me the opportunity to respond to," Massey said Tuesday.
"I'm not looking forward to leaving the University," he said. "It has meant a great deal to me, seen as a student, as an alumnus and as an employee. I've seen the University through its ups and downs, at the highest moment of joy and at the lowest moment of despair."
His position as associate vice chancellor includes managing the Division of University Relations, which oversees the Bicentennial Observance Office, Design Services, Internal Communications, News Services, Public Relations, Special Projects, Visitor Services and WUNC-FM radio.
Massey's sudden departure as primary director of the Bicentennial Ob-

servance will affect how the programs will be executed, said Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor of business and finance.
A search for his replacement will begin shortly after Chancellor Paul Hardin returns from vacation, Tuchi said.
As manager of external affairs and the Bicentennial Observance, Massey held what Tuchi called a "pretty critical" position.
"With the primary director, there's bound to be some effect," Tuchi said, "but Bill has put a good group of people together in his office and has laid out a fairly specific set of plans ... There could be a negative effect if (his replacement is) delayed too long."
Tuchi said that because Massey planned to live in the area, he would be involved in the replacement process and would help implement the Bicentennial Observance plans.
Massey is the third UNC administrator involved with the University's Bicentennial Observance to leave in the past year. Robert Sweeney, associate vice chancellor for development, on May 9 announced his pending departure to take the position of vice president of development and university relations at the University of Virginia. Last August, Gary Evans, vice chancellor for development, left the University to join a private consulting firm.
Six other top University administrators have announced in the past three months that they will be leaving their posts. Provost Dennis O'Connor accepted the presidency of the University of Pittsburgh, and Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will become provost at Lafayette College, another Pennsylvania school.
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Food services enter bidding for contract

By Ashley Fogle
Staff Writer

The University will award a five-year food service contract to one of three bidders by the end of the month, said Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for business.
The contract, held for the last five years by Marriott Corp., covers Lenoir and Chase dining halls, Union Station and several snack bars on campus. Marriott's contract will expire in August after the end of second summer session, Elfland said Tuesday.
Chris Derby, food service director for Marriott, said his company was

one of the bidders.
The N.C. Purchase and Contracts Office granted Marriott a six-week contract extension past the June 30 end of the fiscal year so it could continue service in the summer, Elfland said.
"If we switch contractors, they need time to move in and out," she said. "That also gives us more time to decide (on the bids)."
The bid deadline was April 25.
The University denied requests made by The Daily Tar Heel to examine the bids.
State bidding laws make the names of the companies, specifics about the bids themselves and details about the

evaluation process confidential, Elfland said. Any discussion could invalidate the entire process, she added.
The University's auxiliary services office establishes requirements for the bidding process, which must be cleared with the state contracts office in Raleigh, she said. The University then sends bid requirements to potential bidders. The proposals are evaluated by University officials and the state contracts office before a contract is awarded.
"From the time we mail out the proposal to when the decision is made we can't discuss it," Elfland said. "Anything you say could give one firm an advantage over another."

John Boone, assistant purchasing director at the University, said no bids were accepted after April 25.
"It's up to Rutledge Tufts, the director of auxiliary services now, and he has a student committee that has some say-so in that, too," Boone said.
Ruffin Hall, a member of the Food Service Advisory Committee, said he and other members were not allowed to comment on the bids. Anything said that could potentially jeopardize the bids would be grounds for a lawsuit and the bidding process would have to be repeated.
Student interests have been well represented in the process, Hall said.

Resident protests role of Rams Club

By Jennifer Wing
Editor

Odum Village resident Steve Wallace plans to present a petition to the Chapel Hill Town Council Monday, condemning the role of UNC-CH's Educational Foundation in University transportation planning and calling for the UNC Board of Governors to investigate the foundation's ethics.
The Educational Foundation, also known as the Rams Club, is the University's booster organization for athletics. Wallace questions the foundation's role in the financing of two campus parking decks and claims it may be connected to the proposed South Loop Road.
Wallace was scheduled to present the petition to the council at last Monday's meeting, but the council refused to take petitions.
"They cut us off," Wallace said. "My opinion is that the Rams Club is out of line, and they should be taken to the woodshed on this one."
In his petition, Wallace cited a 1986 foundation study conducted by Kimley-Horn and Associates that recommended

a four-lane road be built between Bowles Drive, which serves the Smith Center, and South Columbia Street.
Wallace said that the street proposed in the 1986 study is similar to South Loop and that it influenced the planned realignment of Manning Drive.
The petition also criticizes the foundation's donations to the University to help fund the Craige parking deck and the proposed new business school parking deck, which foundation members would use during sporting events. The foundation has agreed to give \$100,000 a year for the next 20 years for use of the Craige deck, and will contribute an undisclosed amount toward the business school parking deck.
Wallace said the decks should be made available to the public for rent during athletic events.
"The public should come on a first-come, first-served basis," he said. "(The) council should pull the motivation out from under the Rams Club and prevent them from transportation planning."
"I'm not anti-Rams Club, I'm not anti-athletics," Wallace said. "The students are on the short end of the stick, and they don't even know it."

Moyer Smith, Rams Club executive vice president, said Wallace's petition was "way off base."
"There's nothing to his claim," Smith said.
The foundation hired Kimley-Horn to study traffic problems around the Smith Center during basketball games, Smith said.
"We had had a number of complaints from people waiting for two hours (in a parking lot)," he said.
The consultants recommended several options to disperse the heavy traffic, one of which was creating a road that went through Odum Village, Smith said. But these were only recommendations, he said.
"Our members understand that if you go to a big arena, you're going to wait in traffic," he said.
The foundation did not ask for the Craige deck, but the University had asked the foundation to help finance it, Smith said.
"We contributed because we had the money," he said.
Smith said that if the foundation had
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WEATHER
TODAY: Partly cloudy, high mid-80s
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, high 80s

IN TOWN
Public hearing about the proposed South Loop Road at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel Hill Town Hall chambers.
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The biggest sin is sitting on your ass. — Florynce R. Kennedy