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Poole prompts BOG to lobby legislature

Members to target budget flexibility, bonds

By Ashley Fogle
 Staff Writer

UNC Board of Governors members should pressure N.C. legislators to support flexible university spending and bond issues that could raise \$39 million for the University, Chairman Samuel Poole told the board Friday.

Poole encouraged BOG members to focus their attention on legislators who are part of the House and Senate conference committee working to reach a budget compromise.

He said members should seek support for two bills in particular — one that would give UNC-system schools greater spending flexibility and another that would authorize a bond issuance for state construction and renovation projects that could raise almost \$284 million for capital improvements in the

system schools. About \$39 million would be earmarked for UNC-CH.

Poole said the flexibility bill would give the University spending freedom that had never before been permitted by the state. If passed, the bill would eliminate the line-item budgeting process that does not allow funds to be transferred from one area of the budget to another or from one budget period to the next.

Poole said the BOG had passed a resolution in favor of the measure, which also has the support of Gov. Jim Martin. Chancellor Paul Hardin has been among the most vocal advocates of budget flexibility.

Ken Grogan, UNC General Administration associate vice president for finance, said the bond issue bill calls for raising about \$600 million for state-wide capital improvement projects. Of

that, \$283,855 would be set aside for UNC-system projects.

The Senate Finance Committee is now considering the bill, sponsored by Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham. Grogan said he expected the Senate to pass the bill.

If it passes, the bill will have to be approved in a referendum before the bonds could be issued by the state treasurer. Grogan said N.C. residents would vote on the measure no later than Nov. 5. The bonds would have to be sold before the proceeds could come back to the University, he said.

"I'm not sure how long that would take," Grogan said. "Normally (funds are available) pretty quickly after it passes."

Of the money targeted for projects in

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Bibbs idles acting treasurer; order may freeze student fees

By JoAnn Rodak
 Staff Writer

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Mark Bibbs issued an order Tuesday forbidding acting Student Body Treasurer Kristina Sung from disbursing student funds after a Summer Student Congress member challenged her appointment.

Bibbs issued the restraining order after Rep. Eric Pratt, Dist. 22, filed a complaint June 12 against Student Body President Matt Heyd and Sung asserting that Heyd failed to submit Sung's name for congress approval.

Heyd said the action could freeze student fees until August.

Pratt said Heyd's appointment of

Sung was illegal.

"Because he didn't receive approval from Student Congress as required by the constitution of UNC student government, Matt Heyd's disregard for the constitution and student laws has resulted in the closure of SAFO and the inability of student groups to get their money," Pratt said.

Heyd said the student constitution gave him the authority to appoint Sung. "There was no unfairness, and she's done a fine job ... I don't see why this has a relevance to students or authority this summer," he said.

"To ask to shut down SAFO until (Student Body Treasurer) Josh Seigel ... returns in August ... is irresponsible. There are full-time employees that op-

erate off the budgets contained in SAFO," Heyd added.

"We're going to try to work it out," he said. "This is not what people left us here to do this summer." Other issues, such as a proposed tuition hike and student fee increase, are more important, he said.

Howard Brubaker, director of the Student Activities Fund Office, said SAFO had not closed but that the situation could become a problem if no student has the authority to make payments on SAFO accounts. The treasurer must approve all appropriations made from student fees.

"(The complaint) is not going to close

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Shooting the breeze

Jim Howard flies a hull in his catamaran 'Dreadnought' in the Governor's Cup Regatta on Kerr Lake. The event was held

Sunday, June 16. Howard, winner of last year's Governor's Cup trophy, took first place in the Isotope class.

UNC hires firm to find new inn management

University-owned Carolina Inn operated in red for past 3 years

By Brooke Tyson
 Staff Writer

The University has hired a New York consulting firm to help find businesses interested in operating the Carolina Inn.

Hospitality Valuation Service of Mineola will help draft a request for management proposals, said Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for business.

The Carolina Inn has been operating in the red for the last three years. Administrators announced in March that the University would cease operating the Inn, although it may retain owner-

ship.

"What we have done is engage a firm to come down and look at the market," Elfland said.

The University hopes to release the 40-50 page request for proposals by the end of next week. After the document is released, the University will invite corporations to visit the Inn and learn more about the University's management goals for the Inn, Elfland said.

A request for proposals is different from a bid because it allows the corporations to propose what they would do for the Inn instead of only offering a price for certain criteria already estab-

lished by the University, she said. "A bid is much narrower. The request for proposal is much more open-ended."

Once the firms submit their suggestions on ways to manage the Inn, Hospitality Valuation Service will review the ideas and assist the University in finding the best corporation to assume management.

The proposals will be judged on many different criteria, Elfland said. "There's just a number of factors that will be considered."

If the request is released next week, the University will require the responding companies to return their proposals

between July 31 and Aug. 15, Elfland said. The University will accept no proposals after the deadline.

Approximately 25-30 firms have expressed interest in operating the Carolina Inn. Elfland said some of them are national hotel firms, while others are regional or Triangle companies. She declined to identify specific companies.

The Carolina Inn is expected to end the 1990-91 fiscal year about \$30,000 in debt. Last year, the Inn lost \$332,000.

The Inn, which has 140 rooms, has 71 full-time and many student employees.



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Louis Sullivan assails inadequate health care for minorities and the poor

Sullivan discusses goals to improve health care

By J.J. Warlick
 Staff Writer

Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan said Tuesday that the United States still has not made health promotion and disease prevention a high enough priority.

Sullivan, who gave the keynote address at the renaming of UNC's Health Services Research Center, said that to improve health care, Americans need to follow three goals.

"The first is the need for a 'culture of character,'" Sullivan said. "Personal responsibility is vital to good health. Healthy lifestyles and healthy diets increase the ability of each American to avoid disease and disability.

"The second goal is to find ways to extend the benefits of good health to those who are the most vulnerable," Sullivan said. Almost 60,000 unnecessary deaths occur each year among minority citizens in the United States, and the health of minorities and the poor is not improving, he said.

The third goal is to find ways to contain and reduce the ever-increasing portion of resources spent to treat preventable illness and handicaps, Sullivan said. Otherwise health care costs will continue to rise, he said.

"My department estimates that, unless changes are forthcoming, health care costs will reach \$1.5 trillion by

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Trial on summer appointments postponed, court upholds Student Congress shutdown

By J.J. Warlick
 Staff Writer

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Mark Bibbs on Wednesday postponed until mid-July the trial in the case challenging the appointment of summer congress members and refused to lift his restraining order that shut congress down last month.

Bibbs made the decision during a pre-trial hearing of Andrew Cohen and Michael Kolb vs. Tim Moore and Elliott Zenick, which questions the legality of Speaker Moore's appointment of 11 members to Summer Student Congress without the full congress' approval.

Bibbs denied Moore's request to lift the temporary restraining order on summer congress, which means it cannot meet until Bibbs reaches a decision in the case.

The trial was postponed because at least three supreme court justices must adjudicate trials. Bibbs and Justice Elle Stokes are available this summer to

hear the trial, but Anna Danegger, the only other active justice, is out of the country until sometime in July. Two former justices who graduated in May have not been replaced.

Justices cannot take office without the approval of congress, which Bibbs has forbidden to meet.

Chancellor Paul Hardin has the authority to appoint justices, but Bibbs said: "We do not particularly want, desire or allow the emergency justices to be appointed by the chancellor. In our opinion, it violates the spirit of student self-governance."

Bibbs said justices are not required to be in Chapel Hill for the summer.

If for some reason Danegger could not return during the summer to hear the case, it would be postponed until the fall. "I would hate to see that happen," Bibbs said.

Moore, Kolb and Wayne Goodwin, counsel for Kolb and Cohen, argued the details of the case during the three-hour hearing.

Bibbs eventually narrowed the debate to whether Moore had made a procedural error or violated the constitution when he appointed the summer congress members.

Bibbs also dismissed as defendants the 11 members that Moore appointed to summer congress.

He made this decision for the sake of precedent, he said. The defendant in a case where there is a question of law should only be the person accused of breaking the law or violating the constitution, Bibbs said.

"We have determined that the only person accused of breaking the law is Mr. Moore, as speaker," Bibbs said.

"The defendants (who are summer appointees) are defendants because they have been appointed by Mr. Moore," Bibbs said. "They themselves have not broken the law."

At the plaintiffs' request, Bibbs agreed to allow Zenick, speaker pro tem

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 TODAY: Thunderstorms; high 90s
 FRIDAY: Partly cloudy; high 90s

ON CAMPUS
 The N.C. Symphony will perform a summer Pops concert on the lawn of Folk place tonight at 7 p.m.
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Don't talk about yourself; it will be done when you leave. — Wilson Mizner