



Carmichael Auditorium has finally made it to the big time. Roller Derby is coming on Thursday, Feb. 11, and Carmichael might not be the same afterwards. Proceeds go to the Carolina Opportunity Fund and the Order of the Grail, which provides scholarships to needy students. See related story on page 6.

DTH business manager SL creates full-time position

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

The position of a permanent business manager for the Daily Tar Heel was created by Student Legislature January 14.

The bill, introduced by legislators Steve Ayers and Robert Grady, was designed after analysis of the problems of full-time student business managers.

"The job is too demanding for a full time student to do the job justice," said Ayers. "The situation demands a full time employee."

A void in the position was created when Douglas Jewell, former business

manager for The Daily Tar Heel, resigned at the end of last semester.

The editors and associate editors met with Ayers, chairman of the Publications Board, and Guil Waddell, treasurer of the student body, to decide on a replacement.

The group decided to create a permanent full-time business manager on a temporary basis until May, 1971.

"We thought it was essential to have a full time professional employee to administer The Daily Tar Heel budget, which is over \$104,000," commented Tom Gooding, editor of the newspaper, "and to expand the paper to the size it should be."

"The job, including collecting

outstanding debts from advertisers, just requires a full time employee," explained Ayers. "The collection rates prove the need."

"This is no reflection on past business managers," he continued. "Under the circumstances, the responsibilities required time that a full-time student could not provide."

The sum of \$2,250 was appropriated from the surplus funds of Student Legislature for a salary for the position.

"The money came from the general surplus and therefore will not affect the Tar Heel budget," said Ayers. "Hopefully, the position will pay for itself in the collection of bad debts which were previously written off as a loss."

"The paper must be moving in a direction to allow financial independence from student fees," said Gooding. "In order to do that, the paper had to lower its printing costs, increase the collection on present advertising, and expand the advertising volume."

"The first of those was met by the establishment of the student-owned printing shop," he continued. "The addition of a permanent business manager should accomplish the other two."

An evaluation of the position will be made during the semester. "If the effects on finances and the Tar Heel are good, the position may be permanent," said Ayers.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Vol. 78, No. 83

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, February 2, 1971

Founded February 23, 1893

Officials discuss moving student fees to University

by Harry Bryan
Associate Editor

A proposal that would take student fees out of the hands of the Student Activity Fund office and give them to a

University-run trust fund will be discussed today in a meeting of representatives of the University student body, administration and the Consolidated University.

According to Consolidated University

President William C. Friday, the proposed changes would affect only the accounting and disbursement of student funds and would not alter Student Legislature's power of appropriating student fees.

Under the plan, Friday said, "authorized students would sign vouchers which would be processed through a trust fund operation."

That operation would be in the hands of the University business office.

According to Friday, the change is the "minimum requirement we feel necessary to comply with state laws and auditing procedures."

"There would be no place in this process for any type of veto of the utilization of student fees," Friday said.

The president said the proposed system is much the same as the ones used on Consolidated University campuses in Raleigh, Charlotte, Wilmington and Greensboro and the system expected to be put into effect in Asheville.

However, Friday added that the proposed system might "entail a day or two longer than the present system of disbursement."

Attending the meeting, which will be held at noon in Friday's office, will be Friday; Richard Robinson, special assistant to the president; Felix Joyner, vice president in charge of finance for the Consolidated University; UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson; Joseph C. Eagles, vice chancellor in charge of business and finance; Tommy Bello, student body president; Ken Day, chairman of the Audit Board of the Student Activities Fund; and Guil Waddell, student body treasurer.

"The purpose of the meeting," Friday said, "is to bring us together to make sure we all have an understanding of the present situation."

According to Waddell, the new system would affect Student Government, residence colleges and the Carolina Union.

Under the present system of disbursement, business officers of all student organizations receiving student fees present vouchers to the Student Activity Fund office, which disburses the funds.

Under the new system, vouchers would go through that office to the University-run trust fund.

"I think that the present system of finance now employed by Student Government is equal to, and exceeds the efficiency level now employed by the University," Waddell said.

"Any change contemplated should be compared in full with the present system and altered only if efficiency is increased."

Waddell also pointed to the report of the Chancellor's Committee on Student Fees, released in March of 1970.

That committee, Waddell said, praised Student Legislature for its allocation of student fees and criticized the state and the University for not providing more funds for student-oriented activities.

Waddell said the current investigation of the system of accounting and disbursement and the subsequent proposed changes were first discussed after Friday and Eagles received a letter from a UNC student asking an investigation of accounting procedures.

He added that today's meeting is the first time students have been involved in the decision-making concerning the proposed changes.

No formal action against hike

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

Electric rates in Chapel Hill rose 12 and a half per cent Monday in the absence of threatened legal action against the rise.

The town of Carrboro had previously announced it was seeking an injunction

against the University to prevent the rise in the cost of electricity.

The Board of Aldermen of Carrboro will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 to discuss possible legal actions by the town. The Board has previously unanimously called for an injunction against the University.

Town Manager Bill Britt said the

Board was not reconsidering their action, but they were merely seeking "to follow the best possible legal advice on the matter."

The Carrboro Aldermen are also seeking a public hearing before the full UNC Board of Trustees on the rate increase.

It had been reported earlier the

injunction against the University was still to be filed by Monday but the action had been delayed by other duties of the town's attorney, W.W. Stanton, a North Carolina state senator.

The University announced the electric rate increase early in December when the Duke Power Company, the wholesale supplier of power to the University and its customers, raised its wholesale rates 18.46 per cent.

Grey Culbreth, the director of the University Service plants, said the University buys some 75 per cent of its power from Duke Power and generates the remaining 25 per cent at its Cameron Avenue steam plant.

Culbreth also said the rate increase was necessary to offset the increased costs of fuel of the Cameron Avenue plant.

Carrboro is currently also embroiled in legal action against the University over the increase in the water rates the University charges which was put into effect last summer. The town has called for the University to reduce the amount of the increase in water rates and has been taken to court by the University on the matter.

For social work school Temporary dean named

Dr. Alan Keith-Lucas, alumni distinguished professor of social work at the University, has been named acting dean of the School of Social Work by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

A member of the School faculty for

21 years, Keith-Lucas served twice previously as acting dean of the School of Social Work, in 1951-52 and 1965-66.

Keith-Lucas replaced Dean C. Wilson Anderson, who resigned to accept a position as director of the Center of

Human Services in Cleveland, Ohio. Anderson resigned after being told by administration officials he would not be rehired for a second five-year term as dean.

The dismissal touched off a lengthy controversy centering around Anderson and Provost J.C. Morrow, who allegedly made the decision not to rehire Anderson. The protest ended with the resignation of Anderson.

Sitterson also has announced that Hansel H. Hollingsworth will serve as associate dean of the School of Social Work. He has been a faculty member since 1961.

The Chancellor is expected to name a search committee to make recommendations for the School's new dean in the near future.

Since coming to the University, Keith-Lucas has been active with social service agencies in the state, particularly with children's institutions. He served as director of the Chapel Hill Workshops for 19 years. The workshops are summer institutions designed to aid personnel and directors of child care agencies.

Keith-Lucas is founder of the School of Social Work's Child Care Project and served as its director for 14 years. The Project reorganized in 1969 as Group Child Care Project and served as its director for 14 years. The Project reorganized in 1969 as Group Child Care Consultancy services and expanded its membership from a regional to a national level.

'Sorry, it's closed'

by Glenn Brank
Staff Writer

A junior stood in line for an hour and a half to get a history course, only to be told the course no longer existed . . .

A pretty blonde used some unlady-like language upon hearing that one of her major required subjects had been closed out since pre-registration . . .

A freshman walked across Polk Place, oblivious to the punched card slipping from his notebook, a sign of future doom . . .

What these three people had in common, along with several thousand others, was the 1971 spring semester registration day.

And it was gosh-awful. There were lines everywhere. "You mean they make us wait to pay them?" asked a freshman coed standing in Bynum Hall.

There weren't even enough classes to go around. A sociology student who had stood in line since early morning arrived

at the desk only to be informed his class was closed. "Well, gimme sumthin' else," he growled, "I'm not walkin' outa here empty-handed."

It was truly a day for the masses. Mass crowds. Mass close-outs. Mass confusion. Thirty thousand pairs of legs ached all the way down to 150,000 toes. Ninety thousand class cards shook in 15,000 trembling fists.

The weather was a great help. Early rising students anxious to beat the 8:30 a.m. deadline for late registration were greeted by invigorating temperatures in the 13 degree range. And of course the wind was blowing. It was rather chilly for hitchhikers from off-campus.

Current scheduling calls for registration and drop-add to continue until Friday. Whether or not the remaining four days will be utilized for such activity is another question, however. As one harried student mumbled, "I don't care anymore. I'll take all my classes at 8 a.m."

Charity charged with bias

by Rick Gray
Associate Editor

The North Carolina Arthritis Foundation, a Chapel Hill-based charity organization which lost its license to solicit funds in December, has been charged with racial discrimination.

Clifton Jones, who says he is treasurer of the foundation, made the charges of racial discrimination over the weekend in a letter to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Jones said the charges are based on the refusal of foundation officials to answer letters he wrote asking about the financial condition of the state chapter of the foundation.

Dr. Jessie E. Roberts, president of the state chapter, said Monday he had not answered any letters from Jones because "as far as I can recall I don't think Mr. Jones has ever addressed a letter to me."

"I can't speak for why anyone else has not answered his letters," Dr. Roberts said.

Jones said he began writing letters to both Dr. Roberts and the foundation's national headquarters in August after "I began to wonder why I had not been contacted for a three months period to sign any checks for the foundation."

Jones said he received a letter last fall from William M. Stokes of Atlanta, regional representative of national

headquarters, "saying that I could not be treasurer of the foundation because I had never been elected to the board of directors."

Jones said he was named to the board by former chapter president John Jordan of Raleigh last March and was elected treasurer at the March meeting of the board of directors.

Roberts said Jones was not elected treasurer of the state chapter.

"The papers of the chapter do not in any place indicate that Mr. Jones was appointed to the board or elected treasurer," Roberts said. "However, I received a verbal report from Mr. Jordan that he (Jones) was named to the board."

Roberts said he did not know if there

were any blacks on the board of directors other than Jones.

"I don't expect that I've ever seen more than 15 of the board members so I don't know (if there are other blacks on the board)," Roberts said.

Jones wrote a letter to the state Social Services Commission in late October which launched an investigation of the foundation.

The commission told Jones in a letter that none of his charges were substantiated by their investigation, but the commission suspended the foundation's solicitation license in December on the grounds that not enough funds were going to finance arthritis research and treatment.

Raleigh Coach Lines receives bus contract

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

A bus system will be in operation for the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro in the near future.

The final legal steps are being taken for the commencement of operation of the system by the Raleigh City Coach Lines.

Representatives of the Boards of Aldermen of Chapel Hill and Carrboro agreed at a special meeting in late January to set up the system along the lines of the

Raleigh proposal. This action came after the other proposal for the operation of an area bus system, made by the Gastonia Bus Lines, was withdrawn due to the other commitments the company had made in South Carolina.

The bus system will operate as long as the joint subsidy for operation from the towns, \$12,000, is sufficient.

This arrangement on the subsidy was to accommodate Carrboro and to simplify the possible financial troubles of such a system.

The town of Chapel Hill would pay 85 per cent of any deficit arising from the system's operation, an amount in any case not to exceed \$10,000. Carrboro will be responsible for the remaining 15 per cent of any loss incurred in operation, but not more than \$2,000.

This subsidy arrangement also allows the towns to sharply limit their financial liability in the operation of the system.

Chapel Hill Alderman George Coxhead pointed out that the subsidy arrangement provides a cancellation clause, which could mean less than a year's service from the system.

The \$12,000 limit on the subsidy eliminates for all practical purposes the difference that had existed between the Raleigh proposal and the now-withdrawn Gastonia proposal on the cancellation clause.

Joint Transportation Study Commission Chairman George Lathrop recommended the towns go ahead and accept "the Raleigh proposal, since

virtually every possibility in the state for bus service had been exhausted.

The question of the legality of the towns using tax revenues to subsidize such a bus system was discussed. Chapel Hill Town Attorney Emory Denny suggested that, if the towns use monies other than those which come from ad valorem taxes, the subsidies would be legal.

Denny further said his opinion was that if towns needed to use ad valorem tax revenues for the subsidies, a referendum would have to be held to authorize the expenditure of such tax money.

Under the proposed contract which is being finalized by Chapel Hill's attorney, Raleigh Coach would operate three buses in Chapel Hill and Carrboro on three separate routes.

The proposal and expected contract does not affect the currently operating campus bus system which is based on a contract between the coach lines and the Student Government.

The exact routes for the proposed service will be settled in a series of discussions this week.

Commission chairman Lathrop will meet today to discuss routes with R.L. Deaton, head of Raleigh City Coach Lines. The entire Transportation Commission will meet Thursday to discuss routes and fares for the system and to set a date for a special public hearing on the entire bus system proposal.