

Eagles' move brings fund freeze

by Rick Gray
Associate Editor



Joseph C. Eagles

All Student Government funds, with the exception of those for The Daily Tar Heel and WCAR, have been frozen by the Student Legislature Finance Committee in the wake of a delay on the switch in the system of disbursing the funds.

The action came Thursday night after Joseph C. Eagles, vice-chancellor for financial affairs, said the new system of disbursing fees could not go into effect until Student Activities Fund (SAF) accounts have been closed out.

Once those accounts are completely closed out, Eagles said, the expenditure of funds can begin to be made immediately through the University accounting office as was agreed upon earlier this week by administration officials and representatives of Student Government.

The system, which is part of a move to make policy on student activities fees the same on all campuses of the Consolidated University, will replace the SAF office in the Carolina Union and require that all expenditures be made through the University's requisition system.

Student Government officials had been operating under the assumption that the present accounts would remain open

and that the new system would begin operation immediately, regardless of the status of SAF accounts.

"There are two options," Eagles said. "They (Student Government) can go on and spend (the funds presently in SAF accounts) and then the next requisition will be written on the new system, or they can close out the accounts and put the funds in the trust fund."

"I think those accounts should be closed out down there," Eagles added. "I don't think we should work on both (systems) at once. It makes no difference to me which they do."

The Finance Committee put the freeze into effect during the Thursday night meeting of Student Legislature (SL) after a unanimous vote.

Prior to freezing the funds, committee chairman Robert Grady said, in reaction to Eagles' statement, "I think that any treasurer that would draw his funds out of the Student Activity Fund is a fool and a traitor, and I hope that anyone who did that would be impeached by his constituents."

"It appears that somebody has lied," Grady said, referring to administrative officials present at the Tuesday meeting when the decision was made to go ahead with the change in disbursement systems.

"They (the Administration) want to

bankrupt us," Grady said. "Money is the only power we've got."

Student Body President Tom Bello could not be reached for comment, and Consolidated University President William G. Friday declined comment on Eagles' statement, saying he needed time to study the effects of the action.

Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell told the legislators, "If this (Eagles' statement) is in fact true, then I feel the trust which Mr. Friday so ardently strived to establish has been blatantly violated... I feel all students should be extremely upset."

Waddell, speaking for the executive branch of Student Government, said no action on Eagles' statement would be taken until officials had a chance to confer with all organizations affected by the decision, including the Residence College Federation, the Carolina Union, the Spurgeon Dental Society, the Whitehead Medical Society and the Student Bar Association.

Joe Beard, leader of conservative factions on campus, added his strong disapproval of the current situation Thursday afternoon before Eagles made his statement.

"I think they have thrown the baby out with the bath water," Beard said of the change in disbursement systems. "It is

a classical case of administrative over-reaction.

"It's a slap in the face not only to the Bello administration, to whom it is well-deserved, but to the rest of Student Government, to whom it is not well-deserved."

The situation, Beard said, has passed the point where there was "an adequate solution."

"In his classic sloth, indifference and irresponsibility, Mr. Bello has simply ignored the situation and made solution impossible, or very improbable," Beard added.

At present there is approximately \$40,000 to \$50,000 in the SAF account, according to Grady. Eagles' statement will mean that Student Government could either continue operating on these funds until they were spent or they could transfer all funds to the University-operated trust fund which will replace SAF accounts.

According to Eagles, the new disbursement system, which routes Student Government requisitions through the University accounting office, could begin operating as soon as either of these two moves are made.

University comptroller David M. Johnson said Thursday there were no hold-ups on beginning operation of the new system as far as he is concerned.

"There's no problem at all," he said. "The problem is communication at this point. Mechanically there is no problem at this time."

The decision to shift the disbursement of activities funds from the SAF office in the Carolina Union to the University offices was made earlier this week.

At a meeting with administrative officials, Student Government spokesmen agreed to go along with the shift,

apparently under the impression that the present surplus in SAF accounts would not be affected by the move and that the change would be made late this week.

Eagles' Thursday statement will make it impossible for the new system to go into effect before next week, and it will probably result in a freeze on all Student Government funds and a request for a voluntary freeze on funds of agencies other than Student Government who have funds deposited in the SAF accounts.

Bello said early Thursday afternoon, before Eagles made his statement, that he was planning a meeting of all student body presidents on the six Consolidated University campuses for early next week in either Raleigh or Greensboro.

"We're going to get together to see if we can jointly take a stand on this," Bello said. "We're going to see who is being badly treated. Cathey Sterling (N.C. State's student body president) is very upset, there are still a lot of questions in my mind, and Bill Coonan (UNC-Asheville student body president) is very upset. I haven't talked to other presidents, but I'm sure they'll be there."

Most objections to the switch in disbursement systems have been based on the fact that all requisitions will have to go through the University accounting office, a requirement which opponents of the switch say will give the University control over the expenditures of student funds and in effect will give South Building control of the Student Government budget.

Friday, according to some Student Government spokesmen, stressed in the Tuesday meeting that the purpose of the move was not to gain control of student finances, but to meet requirements of the state auditor's office.

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Yack survey result draws contradiction

by Karen Jurgensen
Staff Writer

Figures presented in a meeting of the Publications Board Thursday indicate a majority of students responding to a recent poll on the Yackety Yack are in favor of continuing the annual, but Board members had doubts as to the validity of the poll.

The poll also indicated students are almost evenly divided for and against a subscription funding of the yearbook.

Large numbers of students responding to the poll said the yearbook was relevant to them in various ways.

Some 12,000 cards were printed. They were to have been distributed during the three days when students were picking up registration forms in Peabody Hall.

However, Mike Almond, chairman of the Pub Board subcommittee investigating Yack funding, said the cards were not distributed.

"As far as I am concerned," Almond said, "the survey results are worthless. Mr. Mitchiner (Joe Mitchiner, Yack editor) had 12,000 cards printed and got only 1,800 replies. I myself checked to see if the cards were being handed out and they were not."

"Mr. Mitchiner seemed to feel he himself wanted to handle the way the survey was done. Unfortunately it just didn't work."

Responding to criticism, Mitchiner said Thursday, "disregarding the fact that almost no cooperation was received from the registration personnel and I was not prepared to staff the survey myself, the unofficial referendum still served its purpose in affording a minimum of information so as to design the 1972 Yack budget."

Mitchiner continued, "In the three days it took to tabulate the results, from beginning to end the proportion relating the figures from the various questions remained relatively constant."

"Therefore my interest will be in these

proportions and percentages rather than absolute numbers. Of the 12,000 cards printed, I received about 1,600 to work with."

Steve Ayers, chairman of the Publications Board, commented after the Thursday meeting, "I agree with Mr. Almond the survey was grossly inadequate and in light of his tentative recommendations it is not necessary to put the issue before the student body since the funding will be reorganized and the book will not be done away with for the present."

Almond said, "Actually the Yack question doesn't need to go to the student body. I will recommend that the Publications Board put the Yack on a subscription basis immediately. I will be disappointed if we don't cut expenses from student fees by 80 percent from \$52,000 to a maximum \$10,000."

"However, the Publication Board will not be influenced one way or the other by a survey that never got off the ground. The cards were printed and nothing came of them. Some bad mistakes were made." Exact figures from the poll were 1,343 to 327 in favor of maintaining a yearbook at Carolina, and 877 to 702 subscribing to a \$6 to \$10 yearbook.

Indicating when a yearbook was relevant, students replied now (771), in later years (925), as reference (672), for sentiment (702) and for nothing (544). Indicating when a yearbook was relevant, 497 students indicated the Yack should be financed by Student Legislature, 663 indicated subscription basis and 487 were in favor of both forms.

The Yack has been the subject of controversy over the last several months. A movement is afoot to end or drastically reduce SL funding of the book and to convert it to a subscription operation.

Hearings were held the last weeks of fall semester. Almond will make a formal report on the basis of those hearings in the next several weeks. After his report,



Thursday was a classical day—at least in one sense of the term. Natural beauty, in spite of the inconvenience and harrowing near-misses encountered by those who

dared venture forth into the icy, glistening world. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolosov)

In a winter wonderland?

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

Slide.

That was the only way to get around the campus and Chapel Hill Thursday as a white glaze of ice covered everything—the trees, cars, telephone and electric wires, roads and sidewalks.

Although bruises and scrapes were common due to the treacherous sheets of ice underfoot, only one major accident was reported in the area—a massive 10-car chain reaction pile-up.

Sleet and freezing rain began to fall in the Chapel Hill area and across the state Wednesday afternoon. By late Wednesday evening the entire outside world had been transformed into a glazed, wintertime fairyland.

The trees were bowed under the weight of the ice clinging to their limbs while the shrubs were bent low to the ground as if some giant had squashed them.

Two persons were injured in the 10-car collision which occurred on the Raleigh Road below the Institute of Government shortly after 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The two, Deborah Pow and Gunde Rieger, were taken to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital for treatment, according to the Chapel Hill Police.

Both were treated and released from the emergency room of the hospital.

Other than damaged pride and dented fenders, the

broken limbs which were scattered across the campus were the only visible signs on campus to attest to the power and violence of the glassy blanket which bowed the trees and shrubs.

Campus superintendent Larry Trammel reported the ice had caused no major damage to campus buildings, trees or plants. In fact, he viewed the broken limbs in quite a different perspective.

"You might say it was a blessing in disguise. It is Nature's way of trimming the trees—breaking off the weaker branches and limbs," he said.

Property damage in the town was also light according to the police. The major cause of trouble due to the ice was telephone and electric wires downed by the falling of the heavy ice-clad limbs. Some sections of town were without power for brief periods due to the fallen lines.

Campus maintenance crews began to work to clear the campus sidewalks and roads of ice and fallen branches at 5:30 Thursday morning.

Trammel reported some 45 men were working on clearing away the ice on campus Thursday, aided by trucks and a tractor-drawn sand-spreader.

The sand is being used to provide sufficient footing on the sidewalks glazed with ice, instead of salt or any chemical de-icers, he reported. Sand does not damage the shrubs or plants as other de-icing agents would, nor does it cause a problem in damaging the floors of campus buildings when tracked in on the shoes of students and faculty.

Wilson named to DTH post

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

The Publications Board Thursday accepted the contract for a permanent business manager of The Daily Tar Heel. Bob Wilson, a graduate of UNC and former business manager of the Tar Heel, will serve as permanent business manager of the campus newspaper through May when the contract will be considered for renewal.

A void in the position was created when Doug Jewell, former business manager, resigned at the end of the fall semester. "We thought it was essential to have a full-time professional employee to administer The Daily Tar Heel budget, which is over \$104,000," DTH Editor Tom Gooding said recently.

Wilson, a 23-year-old native of Wilmington, was graduated last June from UNC with a B.S. degree in industrial relations. While a student at Carolina, he was president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, a candidate for student body president, chairman of the Audit Board, associate justice of the Supreme Court and a member of the Order of the Old Well.

He attended the Emory University law school last fall but dropped out for lack of finances. He plans to return eventually.

"It became obvious last spring there was a need for a permanent business manager," Wilson said. He explained the duties of a newspaper business manager are much too complex for a student who constantly has to worry about exams and grades to devote his full time to the job.

Duties of the business manager include billing and collecting all advertising accounts, correspondence, keeping office supplies, handling subscriptions and general circulation, handling advertising complaints, hire and fire staff members and general supervision.

The new business manager said the position will open the way to new growth for the paper which was not possible before. "It was self-evident the paper could not handle the load," said Wilson.

He pointed to the growth of other college newspapers and commented there is no reason The Daily Tar Heel cannot

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Carolina rolls past Wake Forest 93-75

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

When 8,000 Carolina fans gave Bill Currie a standing ovation moments before the beginning of Thursday night's UNC-Wake Forest game, the veteran broadcaster quipped, "It's the damnest thing I've ever seen."

A couple of hours later, after the Tar Heels had disposed of the visitors 93-75, he might have wished to reconsider his comment.

Currie's last evening on the air from

Carmichael Auditorium was one to remember for more reasons than the personal tribute accorded him by Tar Heel backers.

Wake's magnificent scorer Charlie Davis came up with another of his patented 33-point productions despite smothering defense by UNC's Steve Previs and Kim Hubbard. Currie might have known CD would score like this, since he had almost single-handedly slain Carolina in their last three meetings.

If the Davis showing was predictable, so too were the 22 points apiece by Tar

Heels George Karl and Dennis Wuycik, both of whom made innumerable important shots and assists.

To keep Currie interested, there were a couple of unexpected happenings. For instance, the Tar Heels dominated rebounding by a 49-35 margin, and did it with their top board-man, Bill Chamberlain, on the bench for 23 minutes.

Officials Ralph Stout and Joe Agee also did their part in giving Currie something to remember. They assessed technical fouls on Coaches Dean Smith

and Jack McCloskey, enraging both of them, and spotted lane violations with annoying regularity.

"We just did not do the things we usually do well," said McCloskey. "Our ballhandling was atrocious and this was the first time this year we have really been out of a game."

The Deacs committed 19 turnovers and made only 37.1 percent of their field goals.

It was their fourth Atlantic Coast Conference loss and dropped their overall record to 10-6.

Carolina made more than its share of errors, throwing the ball away 24 times, but another outstanding shooting night gave the Tar Heels win No. 6 against one defeat in ACC play.

Wuycik, in addition to claiming 12 rebounds, hit eight of 12 field goals. Karl pitched in nine of 15 and together they totalled a dozen assists.

Center Lee Dedmon pulled down 12 rebounds and scored 13 points, nine of them from the foul line.

"I know I sound like a broken record

saying this, but our team has been very consistent with its hustle and desire," remarked Smith.

It was the fifth straight game in which Davis exceeded 30 points against Carolina. Smith did not need to point it out, but he affirmed the obvious by saying "he's just a super player."

Currie's finals on the Tar Heel network comes Monday when the Tar Heels meet N.C. State. It will take a lot of superlatives to overshadow Carolina's triumph over Wake in its last confrontation with Charlie Davis.