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## Leonard opposes fee switch

by Doug Hall  
Staff Writer

Union President Richie Leonard said Monday he has doubts about the new system of student fees and expressed concern about whether the University would censor any Union programs.

The charges in disbursement of student activities fees has had no effect on the operation of the Carolina Union thus far, Union Director Howard Henry said Monday.

"We haven't had any notification at this point of any changes which will affect us," Henry said. "The 'wait and see' thing is what we have to do. There will probably be some adjustments and changes in techniques to be made."

The handling of student activities fees was recently switched from the Student Activities Fund (SAF) office to the University Accounting Office.

"While they say there will be no censorship, I'm just not sure they will be willing to pay for some of our programs," Leonard said.

Leonard said a recent survey made by the sociology department indicated students want more controversial speakers.

"Students are going to want more controversial speakers," Leonard said, "and we will pay for these speakers through the Carolina Forum."

"I just can't imagine a check made out to Stokely Carmichael which is signed by (Vice Chancellor) Joe Eagles."

But there has been no problem so far with Union funds, Leonard said. He said the check for Sunday's Livingston Taylor concert was made out in the office of Mrs. Frances Sparrow, who headed the SAF office under the old financial system.

Leonard said he is not sure what will happen to funds raised by the Union—about \$65,000 during the fall semester—under the new system. The funds will either be left in Mrs. Sparrow's office or placed in the Trust Fund of the new system, he said.

Henry said he feels funds raised by the Union will still ultimately be returned to Union programs.

Leonard said he also objects to the way the change in financial systems was handled. He said:

"If the change was done properly, it would have taken a student-faculty committee nearly a semester to work out the details. Especially in a university like UNC, student participation is pointed out by administrators, but students were left out of the planning."

"This undercut what faith I ever had in the administration."

Henry said the change in financial systems was a "sudden thing. The impact of the change got a lot of people upset," he said, "but we will just have to wait and see what happens."



Performing before a sell-out crowd in Memorial Hall, Livingston Taylor picks out one of the easy going tunes on which his growing musical acclaim is founded. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## Wilson apologizes for paper

# DTH may cease publication soon

by Glenn Brank  
Staff Writer

The Daily Tar Heel may be forced to cease publication for some "indefinite period of time," DTH Business Manager Robert Wilson announced Monday as he apologized for the extensive advertising in the Tuesday morning issue.

In 78 years, the paper has never missed a day of scheduled publication.

Wilson cited lack of funds, specifically more than \$4,500 in printing bills, as reason for a possible shut-down. "We are faced with a crisis," he said, "but I am optimistic that an agreement will be reached."

"Until that moment, I will act as if each day's paper is the last."

Student fees for the DTH are currently frozen in a University trust-fund. The DTH presented requisitions Friday for printing bills. No checks were forthcoming.

Wilson explained three-quarters of DTH operating costs are paid by advertising, while the remainder is financed by student fees. "But with monthly bills of \$12,000, these student fees—about \$3,000—is money we have to have," he said.

Wilson said he had been given no reason for the holdup.

"They may have had the courtesy to explain to the person who took the requisitions, but they have not had the courtesy to give any official explanation to me," he said.

"Tuesday (today) we will resubmit these requisitions in the hope that these checks will be released," he said, "but I wasn't hired by the students of this University to run a paper in the red."

"I am publicly announcing that at this time, the DTH will publish as many pages as advertising pays for."

"The inside pages for Tuesday are filled with ads," he continued. "I apologize to the students of this campus that the centerfold of the paper looks like an ad sheet. This has been very degrading for the paper."

Wilson placed blame for the crisis on University administrators. "The paper is not getting the money it is entitled to," he charged.

"Only the students have the right to stop publication. The administration does not have the authority to deprive students of their paper."

Wilson said he would hold all revenue collected by the paper in order to

# Blue asks students to fight University

by Terry Cheek  
Staff Writer

Student Body Vice President Bill Blue called on the student body Monday to rally against the administration's take-over of student fees disbursement.

"If you're willing to fight the administration, to talk to President Friday or even to go to Raleigh, let me know," said Blue. "This issue, the issue of your money, is one that we can solve if you give us your help."

As a last resort, Blue said he would favor abolishing student activities fees rather than submitting to administration controls of Student Government finances.

Both Student Body President Tommy Bello and Blue cited the history of the financial independence of Student Government at Carolina and called for a return of the control of fees to the Student Activities Office.

"A valuable tradition and a heretofore healthy situation must not be so casually tossed aside," said Bello. "Taking into consideration the history surrounding the student activities fee, its symbolic significance, and the difficulties of this past week, I can say without hesitation that the decision already in effect for the

University to handle the student activities fee was hastily and improperly conceived, and remains inappropriate and unjustified."

"I'm afraid most students don't realize the severity of the actions currently taking place," Blue said. "The current embargo of the DTH is only the beginning. In the future, I have no doubt that any organization daring to question administrative supremacy will be undercut."

Blue's and Bello's statements came after last week's change in the method of disbursement of student fees and the subsequent refusal of the administration to release funds for the printing of the Daily Tar Heel.

Last Tuesday University officials informed Student Government that responsibility for disbursing funds from student fees would be removed from the student-funded Student Activity Fund (SAF) office and placed in a centralized, University-run trust fund operation.

On Thursday Joseph C. Eagles, vice-chancellor for financial affairs, said no funds from spring semester fees would be released until Student Government had either expended the funds presently held in SAF accounts or closed out the



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accounts by depositing the SAF funds in the trust fund.

The administration Friday refused to authorize a requisition for the printing and publishing costs of the DTH, while releasing funds for two residence college parties.

Blue called on the student body to support Student Government efforts to reclaim control of student fees.

Blue said students could pressure the administration by expressing "genuine concern" with letters and petitions and phone calls.

Bello outlined the history of the independence of student fees since their voluntary institution in 1932.

"The independence of student fees, student publications, and Student Government is one of this University's longest and noblest traditions," related Bello. "And this tradition has been affirmed more than once by the University Board of Trustees."

"On Jan. 26, 1971, this tradition was violated. Without any prior notice, written or verbal, the Chapel Hill financial administration announced to the Student Activities Fund Office that effective Feb. 1, 1971, the University, not students, would be dispensing student activity funds. Looking back on a hectic, frustrating week of trying to work with this new system and handle the situation internally, I now find the current set-up intolerable."

Bello continued to say he is asking Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson to release student activities money now being held for this semester to the Student Activities Office, "in an effort to remedy the situation and to restore mutual trust."

"After this money has been released," said Bello, "I would ask Chancellor Sitterson to appoint a negotiating committee, involving the Consolidated University if necessary, to begin drawing up with Student Government leaders a contractual agreement for the dispersal of student activities money."



Robert Wilson

system would operate immediately and without regard to previous accounts.



Charlie O'Connell (r.), veteran San Francisco Bay Bomber, exhibits form that won him the Roller Derby's 1970 Most Valuable Player Award. Roller Derby appears

Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium. See related story, page 4.

# Foul shots by Dedmon topple Wolfpack, 65-63

by Chris Cobbs  
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RALEIGH—Carolina survived stifling pressure, deafening sound and leaping Ed Leftwich to edge N.C. State 65-63 on Lee Dedmon's pair of free throws in the last 28 seconds here Monday night.

Dedmon, the 6-11 senior center, made half of a one-and-one opportunity with 28 seconds left, then threw in the second of two shots four seconds from the end.

Both opportunities resulted from State forwards fouling the slender pivotman, as he rebounded missed shots by the Wolfpack's Joe Dunning.

The tense victory gave Carolina a 6-1 record in Atlantic Coast Conference play and dropped State's mark 3-4. The Tar Heels are now 14-3 overall.

State, which charged into a tie at 63-all when Leftwich followed another Dunning miss, never led in the second half although a highly vocal Reynolds Coliseum throng of 12,400 applauded every Wolfpack move.

The Pack, in fact, has never beaten UNC here in the five-year tenure of Coach Norm Sloan. His record against the Tar Heels, believe it or not, is 1-11 and none of the current Carolina seniors has lost to State.

"Winning a game like this has to help us," said UNC Coach Dean Smith. "Coming against a very fired-up State team on the State court, it gives us great confidence going into the last half of the season."

"We certainly showed a lot of poise. I am especially proud of our seniors—it's a tribute to them that they never lost here."

The Tar Heel coach also had special words for forward Bill Chamberlain. "He was really active on the boards and had an outstanding performance."

The New York City junior accounted for 18 points, high for the Tar Heels, and grabbed nine rebounds to also pace the team in that department.

Carolina hit a relatively poor 46.8 percent of its field goals, but limited State to 40 percent. UNC also held a slight edge on the boards, 38-35.

The Tar Heels led by as much as 15 points in the first half and were on the long end of a 38-30 score at intermission.

Chamberlain tossed in 10 points in the period and snared eight rebounds. Dennis Wuycik, who played much of the second half with four fouls, had eight, as did Dedmon in the first 20 minutes.

Carolina seemed safely out front, at 50-39, with 14 minutes to go as the Tar Heels worked smoothly in the boisterous atmosphere.

But then the crowd revved up and with all lights blazing on the "sound-ometer," the Wolfpack charged. Four minutes later, State was within four and it remained that close the remainder of the contest.

Carolina played deliberately, with every one handling the ball down the stretch, "but we did not go into a stall," according to Smith.

Leftwich keyed State's late effort as he broke loose for eight points in the concluding seven minutes. He led all scorers with 24 points and tied Paul Coder with nine rebounds to pace the Wolfpack on the boards.

"He had a great game," said Sloan, "his best of the season. He is capable of playing like this all the time and I look for him to continue this way."

"We had our chance and losing hurts, but that's life. Games like this make you thankful for March and the ACC tournament."

For Carolina, which is not looking that far ahead with five ACC road games staring it in the face, Dedmon scored 14 points, Wuycik 12, and guards Steve Previs and George Karl seven apiece.