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# The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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## Policy reversed, DTH gets funds

### Chancellor's statement clarifies handling of student surplus funds

by Lou Bonds and Bob Chapman  
Staff Writers

A requisition to pay for printing The Daily Tar Heel was approved by the University Trust Fund Office Tuesday after a statement released by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson reversed the funds policy.

The statement by the Chancellor said all requisitions presented to the trust fund office by authorized students will be honored "without regard to student fee funds now available in the Student Activities Office."

Vice Chancellor Joseph C. Eagles had

said last week that no requisitions could be approved until all the accounts in the Student Activities Office had been closed out. The Daily Tar Heel had been refused its funds for printing Friday and was in danger of having to suspend publication.

In other action Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell replied to Sitterson's message by suggesting a hearing on the student fee systems before State Auditor Henry Bridges or the Executive Committee of the Trustees.

Waddell also expressed concern for the formation of a Graduate Student Association and the separation of funds without the approval of Student Legislature.

Following a meeting yesterday between Student Government officials and administration heads, Sitterson issued a statement indicating all requisitions, including the DTH fund request, will be honored regardless of the accounts with the Student Activities Office.

"As we have repeatedly emphasized, the University administration has no intention of censoring, vetoing, or otherwise making decisions with respect to expenditures from these funds," the statement read.

Sitterson stipulated two accounts from which student organizations may draw funds.

One account is the trust fund account which includes all funds not transferred to the SAF office prior to Feb. 1.

To draw funds from this account each student organization must present a requisition to the Student Activities Office which will then certify the requisition and pass it to the trust office.

The second account is an investment account set up in 1958 to invest the remaining surplus of unused student fees after each year.

Sitterson said all funds in the investment account may be withdrawn in lump sums but that no more deposits to that account will be accepted.

In addition to account charges, an audit of the University trust fund will be made annually by the State Auditor's Office.

DTH Business Manager Bob Wilson responded to the printing requisition's approval favorably and predicted large gains in the paper's growth by the end of the semester.

"We have got what is rightfully ours," Wilson said. "We can begin to get back on a normal schedule of publication."

Wilson added that the new fee dispersal system will be slower, but "I think if the system is properly managed with a sense of fair play by the administration it will work satisfactorily."

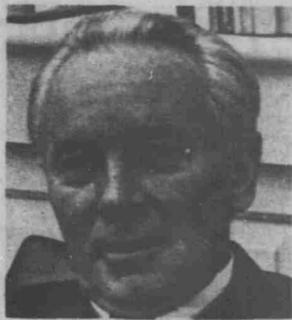
Guil Waddell responded to Sitterson's statement less favorably.



J. Carlyle Sitterson



Guil Waddell



Joseph C. Eagles

Waddell recommended students follow the recent Student Government call to rally against the administration's take-over of student fee disbursement.

"During the past few weeks I feel that many policy changes enacted by the University concerning Student Fees have not been presented in the best light to students at the University," Waddell said. "With all due respect to President (William C.) Friday, Chancellor Sitterson and Vice-Chancellor Eagles, I feel that all concerned will agree that many previous procedural precedents involving students in the decision-making process were blatantly violated."

Waddell said many students felt their rights as legal clients of the University were deliberately overlooked, creating vast amounts of mistrust between students and the Chapel Hill administration.

The student body treasurer cited specific incidents adding to mistrust including the withholding of funds from The Daily Tar Heel, under a provision that all cash funds would have to be spent before drawing Trust Funds.

Waddell listed other concerns causing mistrust of administration officials including threats by lower level administrators that funds they felt were owed them from the Orientation Commission would be removed arbitrarily from the Trust Fund Office, concern that the Graduate Student portion of the fees would be set aside for the graduate students without approval from Student Legislature and previous concerns over censorship of funds.

According to Waddell, Chancellor Sitterson withdrew the Commission concerning present cash available and stated in writing that no censorship will be exercised over student funds.

"The Chancellor also personally offered assurances that the Orientation Committee funds and Graduate Student Funds would not be delegated as rumored without approval by Student Legislature," Waddell said. "Today (Tuesday), however, I have seen a letter from the Chancellor to representatives of the graduate students assuring them funds for next year."

Ken Day, chairman of the Student Audit Board, said a meeting will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Carolina Union to discuss the new policy. Those attending the meeting will be the treasurers and presidents of Student Government, Spurgeon Dental Society, Whitehead Medical Society, Master Business Association and the Pharmacy School. Others attending will be the heads of the Residence College Federation and the members of the Student Legislature finance committee.

## Officials charged with harrassment in fee requisition

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

Two administration officials were accused Tuesday of badgering the head of the Student Activities Fund and attempting to avoid cooperation with her by Robert Grady, chairman of the Student Legislature Finance Committee and a member of the Publications Board.

The incidents upon which Grady based his charges occurred when Mrs. Frances Sparrow went to the University Trust Fund Office to pick up some checks for The Daily Tar Heel under the new requisition system.

Norris F. Bass, assistant vice chancellor for finance, and David M. Johnson, accounting officer, were the officials named by Grady in the accusations.

"I felt like Mrs. Sparrow was badgered in there. They bitched at her from the minute she walked in the office until the minute she walked out," Grady said.

Grady called on Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson to put an end to the lack of cooperation and poor attitude.

"I hope it won't happen again. I hope Chancellor Sitterson will intervene and let them know they have to cooperate 100 percent," Grady commented.

Mrs. Sparrow had gone to the Trust Fund Office to pick up checks for funds that were unfrozen today through a memorandum of Chancellor Sitterson and Vice Chancellor J.C. Eagles, Jr.

Grady narrated some of the

conversation which took place as follows: "You know you can't come in here like this whenever you feel like for checks," Bass said. "Why don't you use the funds you've got over in the Student Activities Fund Office?"

"Well, the Tar Heel has already used up its fees from the first semester," Grady replied.

"You'd better not sign a statement like that," Bass replied.

Mrs. Sparrow then replied, "I'll certify that."

"Then why didn't you do that earlier this week and save us all this bother. We know you've got the money up there," Bass reportedly said.

At this point Johnson entered the conversation:

"Do you have invoices to verify this requisition for the DTH?" he asked.

Grady commented he felt the attitude of the two officials was that: "You're under the Chancellor's wing now and you'd better not talk nasty to us."

The reason to which Grady attributed this attitude was the enforced cooperation the office must now exhibit with the Student Activities Fund Office.

"They've been forced into cooperation and I think they're trying to make it impossible for us to cooperate," Grady said.

Mrs. Sparrow was obviously upset by the treatment she received, according to Grady, but "She maintained her composure."

### In Cates' death

## Bikers' court date set

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

A March 2 trial date has been set for the three members of the Durham motorcycle gang charged with the November stabbing death of James L. Cates on the University campus.

Ronnie Broadwell, Rufus Paul Nelson

and William Johnson, members of the Storm Troopers motorcycle gang, will go on trial in a special session of Superior Court on charges of first degree murder. Trial will be held in the Orange County Courthouse in Hillsborough.

The three defendants are charged with the death of Cates during a racial brawl outside of the Carolina Union on the

UNC campus shortly before dawn on Nov. 21.

Witnesses at the preliminary hearing for the defendants in December testified Broadwell had been lacerated about the face in a fight shortly before the brawl involving Cates broke out.

Although the details of the accounts given by the witnesses differed on several points, at least one, Calvin Edwards, said he had seen Cates being stabbed "four or five times" by the three defendants outside of the Union.

Other witnesses said Cates had been seen carrying a weapon before the brawl and several white students and several Storm Troopers were beaten by a number of blacks following the Cates' stabbing.

Controversy has arisen over the role of the police in the fight and the length of time it took for an ambulance to reach the scene.

The campus police who were present at the Union as security for the all-night dance being held in the Union Snack Bar were criticized for not stopping the brawl and for not carrying the injured Cates to the hospital.

The length of time it took the county ambulance to reach the scene of the fight is also debated. Witnesses say it took up to 45 minutes while ambulance company and police logs indicate a time of closer to 15 minutes.

The state will prosecute the first degree murder case under the direction of Herbert Pierce, superior court solicitor, assisted by Adam Stein, a prominent civil rights lawyer from Charlotte, N.C.

The attorneys for the defense in the case are Barry T. Winston for Broadwell; Michael Levine for Rufus Nelson; and James Maxwell for William Johnson.

The three defendants have been released pending the outcome of the trial on \$10,000 bond each.

Another storm trooper charged in connection with another stabbing in the same brawl, Brian King, is also free on \$5,000 bond.

## Washington Witness is making progress

by Harry Smith  
Staff Writer

About 50 people—faculty and students—gathered in 105 Gardner Monday night to discuss plans for Washington Witness II, a trip by students and faculty to Washington, D.C., to discuss with Congressional leaders scientific legislation to end the Vietnam War.

The trip, scheduled for Feb. 23, was initially planned by concerned faculty members. Student Body President Tommy Bello chaired the meeting and gave a short introductory speech. Reports from the committee chairmen followed.

The committee chairman include Henry Landsberger, liaison with the faculty; Virginia Carson, state-wide coordinator; Gerry Adams, press and publicity; Alden Lind, coordinator with Young Democrats and State Legislature; Dan Pollitt, Congressional contact; Tommy Bello, student coordinator; Bob Johnson and Chi Psi Fraternity, transportation and ticket sales; Judy Rosen, finance.

Two persons from N.C. State attended the meeting, including the coordinator there, Rev. Taylor Scott.

It was decided quarter-page advertisements will be placed in The Charlotte Observer and The Raleigh News and Observer on Sunday.

The bill which will be discussed with senators and representatives is the Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1971, introduced on Jan. 27. According to Miss Carson, the bill provides that funds for military activities will be cut off after May 1, 1971, except for safe and orderly withdrawal of troops, a standstill cease-fire, exchange of prisoners, and asylum to those South Vietnamese who feel imperiled, all of which must be accomplished by Dec. 31, 1971. She said it would take a presidential request for a joint resolution to extend that deadline.

Booths will be set up next week at the YM-YWCA and at the Carolina Union for bus tickets and information concerning the trip.

A meeting is planned for Feb. 18, for all persons planning to make the trip. The meeting will be educational, covering lobbying techniques. The committee hopes Rep. Nick Galifianakis of the Fifth District will be able to address the meeting. A full explanation of the bill will be made at the meeting.

Miss Carson said students may elect to drive up to Washington and meet the group there. The bus will be leaving Tuesday around 5 a.m. and will return around 10 p.m. The cost of the bus trip will be between \$10 and \$12.



Sometimes when you take your dog for a walk he ends up walking you, and a lot further than you plan to go. Scott Verner had enough and parked in the doorway for a rest, despite the warning sign.

### Advisory function cited

## UNC Press appoints new board

UNC News Bureau

The appointment of a new 10 man advisory board for the University of North Carolina Press was announced here today by UNC Press Director Matthew Hodgson.

The new Board of Visitors, which includes 10 professional men, industrialists and scholars, will serve as individual consultants to the Press and will meet annually with the Press' Board of Governors, Hodgson said.

Serving on the new board will be Nathaniel P. Hayes, Greensboro industrialist; Frank B. Hanes of Winston Salem, businessman, novelist and poet; Frank H. Kenan of Durham, businessman and philanthropist; Ralph W. Gardner of Shelby, attorney; Henry G. Connor III of Wilson, attorney; Thornton Brooks of Greensboro, attorney; John Wettsch of Chapel Hill, banker; and scholars Arthur S. Link, editor of The Papers of Woodrow Wilson at Princeton University; Richard N. Current, University Distinguished

Professor of History at UNC-Greensboro, and O.B. Hardison, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C.

"In appointing this committee of visitors," Hodgson said, "we are enlisting the talent of alumni and others whose knowledge and abilities are going to be helpful in increasing the effectiveness of the Press in its service to the scholarly community, the people of North Carolina and the Southern region."

"I think the Press is extremely

fortunate to secure the participation of these outstanding North Carolina professional men and industrialists as well as scholars of the high national reputation of Professors Hardison, Link and Current."

The UNC Press is considered one of the most distinguished scholarly presses in the United States. Since 1968, books published by the Press have won the National Book Award, and two Frederick Bancroft Prizes, which are awarded by Columbia University.