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On grad fund allocation

GPSF plans no opposition to Grady's recommendation

by Keith Carter
Staff Writer

The recommendation by Student Legislature (SL) Finance Chairman Robert Grady that \$8,587 in the SL budget allocated to graduate students be given to individual graduate departments rather than to the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) will not be opposed by that organization.

GPSF President Walter Baggett said Thursday he would not oppose the proposal to divide the money on the basis

of how many students are in each department "as long as the departments get the money."

"If Grady's proposal goes through, we won't be upset," Baggett said. "Our primary interest is in getting the money that was promised us."

The GPSF president did indicate, however, that he was puzzled by the proposal.

"If the recommendation is approved, that means Grady will have to receive an itemized list of expenditures from 60 departments," Baggett said. "The

problems in approving 60 separate budgets could prove rather difficult."

Baggett felt the situation could be more easily resolved if the money was given to GPSF.

A bill was introduced to SL last December by Craig Legislator Ron Lippencott that would give our organization the money with no strings attached," Baggett said, "but no action has been taken on it. We don't feel Grady's proposal is the best way to distribute the money, but we do feel that graduate students should get the money that was promised them, however it is distributed."

The smaller departments will suffer most under the new system of distribution, according to Baggett.

"Even though most small departments are not highly organized, they will still have to draw up and submit budgets under the Grady plan," he said. "These small departments just don't have the manpower to delegate this authority to someone. And a lot of them probably won't even be aware that they must submit a budget to get their money."

Baggett contended that the GPSF has built up communication networks among the graduate departments that can be utilized to distribute the money more expeditiously to individual departments, especially the smaller ones.

The GPSF president also denied allegations by Grady that the graduate organization does not speak for all graduate students.

"We have built up our status by

participation from a broad range of graduate students," Baggett said. "We feel that we do, in fact, represent all graduate students."

Baggett also discounted Grady's questioning the GPSF credibility as a graduate student spokesman due to the fact that some departments voted heavily against joining the federation.

"Two departments voted against the GPSF Constitution," he said. "The geography department voted 19-1 against, possibly due to the fact that their ballots had a letter attached urging them to vote negatively, and the physics department voted 20-10 against."

Baggett contrasted these two instances with favorable margins in other large departments.

"Our margins in favor of the GPSF constitution were 194-1 in the business administration school, 127-3 in the English department, 182-7 in the Law School and 218-4 in the Dental School," he said. "Well over 25 per cent of the graduate student body voted in favor of the GPSF, a number which we feel compares favorably with student body participation in any past election."

Baggett termed the Grady proposal "ironical, since Student Government has complained to the administration about 'in loco parentis' policies for years. Now, Grady is trying to defend graduate student interests from the GPSF."

"The proposal seems to be a holding effort so Grady doesn't have to recognize our organization," Baggett said.



Nationally known marine and landscape artist Roger Deering captures a bit of Chapel Hill on canvas. Deering, who maintains a permanent gallery in Pinehurst, N.C., spent Thursday in Chapel Hill to work on his paintings. The completed work will be shown in the gallery of the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

Open meeting to air views on Infirmary

by Lana Starnes
Staff Writer

There will be an open meeting for students who wish to voice their views on the Student Infirmary Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 202-204 of the Carolina Union.

Students will meet with the three outside consultants asked to investigate the Infirmary by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson; Dr. John P. Curtis, Joseph Axelrod and Dr. Addie L. Klotz.

Lloyd Comstock, acting chairman of the Student Health and Welfare Committee, urged students to attend the session and make their views known.

"This three-man panel will make recommendations concerning the Infirmary that could be very flexible or could determine its future for the next 10 to 15 years," he said.

"The Infirmary must make changes in accordance with the needs of students and we want students to express what these needs are," he said.

Comstock said the amount of time allotted for the discussion would be insufficient to hear views of all students and encouraged them to bring written

statements that could be given to the consultants. Statements can also be turned in to the Student Government office in Suite C of the Carolina Union.

The panel of consultants is charged with the task of investigating the entire health service program on campus—past, present and future. They will evaluate the present Infirmary, make recommendations for further direction of the program and make recommendations for what facilities are needed to accomplish the program suggested.

Meetings will be held Monday through Wednesday with deans of the Health Affairs School, members of the Student Affairs Department and members of the Student Health and Welfare Committee.

The Infirmary presently operates on a budget of \$700,000 per annum. Forty dollars a year of one's student fees go to the Infirmary. There are now plans for a new 2.4 million-dollar building—completely student financed—in which the Infirmary will be housed. A new director to replace retiring Dr. E.W. Hedgeman is being selected by a committee appointed by the Chancellor.

For march against hunger

Walk committee seeks people

by Jim Minor
Staff Writer

A major recruitment drive for participants in the Walk Against Hunger is now under way, Scott Morgan, walk coordinator, said Thursday.

The Walk is scheduled for Saturday, March 20.

Walkers may register at the YM-YWCA building, the Carolina Union or undergraduate library (depending on weather) and Chapel Hill High School. It is not certain if Chapel Hill Junior High will be a registration location.

Other volunteers and contributors may also register at these locations. "We need people to

make sandwiches and to help in other ways," Morgan said. Sponsors agree to pay the walker a certain amount per mile for each mile the walker completes. They will be given receipts for tax deduction purposes.

Participants will receive a pamphlet and card when they register. The pamphlet includes a map and instructions. The walker will leave half the card at the Institute of Government and present the other half at each checkpoint. The cards will be filed at the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

There will be a pre-Walk meeting

Tuesday night, March 16, at 7:30 in the Carroll Hall auditorium. A film of the Milwaukee, Wisc. Walk will be shown with discussion following.

The Walk begins at 8 a.m. at the Institute of Government. Walkers are to register between 7 and 7:50. The route covers 25 miles through Chapel Hill and Carrboro. There will be rest areas along the way.

Cars will be available to provide food and transportation if needed. Lunch will be served at Morehead Planetarium.

The Walk is part of the national program of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation. The local sponsor is the YM-YWCA.

Insight today

How widespread is drug use in Chapel Hill?

What is being done about problem users?

... see page 3.

Manus-Leuten shop is unique

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

The Manus-Leuten designer shop at 215 N. Columbia St. is a very special kind of shop—but not in the way Thursday's Daily Tar Heel implied.

The shop has been running a series of "fashion parody" ads, such as "Gold lame hot pants?" and leaving them unidentified? The point, according to shop owners/designers Lynn and Frances Buchheit, was to take the edge off serious clothing ads which categorically declare "we have groovy things for groovy people."

The campaign was to culminate in another non-serious quiz in today's paper in which the shop would acknowledge that they carry none of the advertised items. Because of Thursday's misprint, the gamesmanship of the campaign was lost.

The designers, though, are serious about the purpose of their shop. And their purpose is in their name.

Manus-Leuten, translated from German, means "made by the people."

The two Raleigh sisters carry only their original designs in both ready to wear and custom order. A customer can order anything in the shop as it is shown in the sample, or she can order it in her size in another fabric if it is available.

Their fashion concept is simple: to make available unique, highly stylized, ready to wear clothing at reasonable retail prices. They provide transitional fashions when other stores are still carrying either winter or summer specialties. They use unusual but practical fabrics. And they avoid numerous levels of wholesalers, thereby keeping prices moderate.

Their shop is unusual, though, because it employs skilled women in rural North Carolina who can work in their homes. The women are sent pre-cut garments with explicit sewing instructions; they receive on-the-job training in professional garment construction while they are working for Manus-Leuten.

Although Lynn and Fran Buchheit have been designing for five years, the inspiration for this project came from Fran's experience as a newsletter writer for a civil rights group in Washington, D.C. The group served as an intermediary between government and poverty groups.

The Manus-Leuten shop is their unique attempt to combine their designing skills with the opportunity to employ women on a regular basis.

Fran, in fact, has submitted a proposal to the state Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to try to get federal aid to set up a training center for professional garment construction as well as hand knitting and crocheting to be used in fashionable clothing. "I would like to see the development of a cooperative that would handle the manufacturing and distribution of a cooperative that would handle the manufacturing and distribution of Manus-Leuten designs and be operated by community people," said Miss Buchheit.

"The project will be a source not only of income but also of talent development," she added.

UNC ranks high in Hearst Competition

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Five UNC School of Journalism students have combined this year to place UNC near the top nationally in William Randolph Hearst Foundation newswriting awards.

They are Richard Boner, Glenn Brank, Tom Gooding, Cureton Johnson and Guil Tunnell.

The Hearst contests reward excellence in newswriting each month. Each accredited school of journalism in the country is allowed two entries per month. The entries must be in the category for

the month and be published in a newspaper during that month.

A monetary award is given to the top 10 winners and a scroll is given to the rest of the top 20.

"UNC has placed in the top 10 every year but one in the last 10 years," said Dean John B. Adams of the journalism school Tuesday. The school receives a medallion every year it places in the top 10.

The latest winner was Glenn Brank, a junior from Weaverville, who placed ninth in the January

contest for general news writing. Brank won \$150 for himself and a matching amount for the journalism school for his story on the dismissal of Nyle Frank as a Political Science 41 instructor which appeared in The Daily Tar Heel. Brank is a staff writer and former feature editor for The Daily Tar Heel. He was also news editor of the summer Tar Heel.

Tom Gooding, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, placed 17th in the December editorial writing category. The senior from Havelock won the award for his editorial raising several questions surrounding the knife-slaying of James Cates on

the UNC campus last fall during a melee at an all-night dance. He received a scroll for the honor.

Guil Tunnell, a senior from Raleigh, won \$150 for ninth place in the November feature writing contest. His story was written for the Raleigh News and Observer about the ducks of Lake Mattasaskeet.

Richard Boner, editor of the School of Journalism newspaper, the UNC Journalist, won fifth place and \$250 for the October entry in general news writing. The senior from Lexington won the award for a feature story on Hiroshima written for the Salisbury Post.

Cureton Johnson placed in the top 20 in the October contest for a story about black students on campus written for the summer Tar Heel. He received a scroll.

Of the 55 schools of journalism with an accredited sequence in the country, "I am sure we place in the top six," according to journalism Professor Kenneth Byerly. "We have one of the best records in the country and have been among the leaders throughout the years."

"Excellence in a school of journalism is very hard to judge, but we rank very high in all considerations," said Dean Adams.