

New grad assistants still await paychecks

by Greg Nye
Staff Writer

Although today is the third UNC payday of 1975, many teaching and grading assistants in Arts and Sciences who have not been paid at all in the last six weeks will still not receive paychecks.

The assistants involved were hired for part-time work beginning this semester. Most are graduate students and many say they are completely dependent on the assistantships for living expenses.

They will not receive any checks until Feb. 28 at the earliest, Vice Chancellor Clairborne S. Jones said Thursday.

Jones announced this date after State Representative Patricia S. Hunt contacted him late Wednesday afternoon to ask why the University payroll had not been met.

In a telephone interview after her talk with Jones, Hunt said all the assistants would receive their back pay Feb. 28—eight weeks after they began work.

Hunt confirmed the report Thursday, adding, "But a few of the teaching assistants, who are on a monthly pay cycle, won't be paid until March."

Since last payday (Jan. 28), the assistants involved say they have tried unsuccessfully to learn from UNC officials when they could expect to be paid.

"As far as we knew it was just a whole bunch of individual cases being delayed for bureaucratic reasons," one departmental secretary said Thursday.

But administrators contacted by the DTH said all the missing checks were related to a total budget overrun although they put forth different reasons for the problem—departmental overhiring, late hiring or inaccurate accounting.

"Nobody is trying to pick on graduate students," Chancellor N. Ferree Taylor said Wednesday. "It's just that the paper work involved in switching funds from other departments to pay them hasn't been completed."

Taylor said he did not learn of the missing pay until "about a week ago." The DTH published an article on the situation Feb. 5.

Departmental chairman said they were not informed that any of the people they had hired could not be paid.

James R. Gaskin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, which is responsible for the instructional budget under which teaching assistants are hired, said Feb. 4 that departmental hiring had gone "about 0.2 to 0.4 per cent over our budget."

Gaskin said he had not forwarded hiring forms for the newly-hired teaching assistants to the payroll office.

He said Wednesday the University had not met its payroll obligation because of poor accounting. "If accounting had been done

back in November, there wouldn't have been any problems because we would have known how much money we had."

History Department Chairman Dr. George Taylor said he had notified Gaskin last summer of the hiring he expected to do for the current semester.

"We budgeted in advance," he said, "because there is a greater need for graduate assistants during the second semester."

Dr. Taylor said Wednesday his department had not run over its budget. Ten of the unpaid assistants work for the history department.

"At the end of the fall semester I saw there

was money left and we needed more teaching assistants, so I hired more. Just then the red light came on and we were told (by Gaskin) we'd gone over our budget."

Gaskin said last week the practice of mid-year hiring will be stopped to prevent a recurrence of overbudgeting. "This problem won't hit us again," he said.

Chancellor Taylor said Wednesday, "A problem like this has never arisen while I've been at this University."

Vice Chancellor Jones said he still is not sure exactly why the budget was overdrawn. "We're looking into it right now," he said, "trying to devise procedures so it won't happen again."

Employee claims electricity wasted

by Bruce Henderson
Staff Writer

A student employee of the UNC Physical Plant complained this week of extreme inefficiency by the University in fuel and electricity consumption.

Rob Friedman, a junior business major and parttime energy conservation worker for the physical plant, took issue with statements in Monday's *Daily Tar Heel* by John L. Temple, assistant vice-chancellor for business.

In that article, Temple said the University has had a "substantial program to cut electricity consumption for some time," including lowering heating temperatures and removing excess lighting.

Friedman contended the University is "not doing all sufficient to solve the energy use problem. They have one person working on the light levels . . . and not one bulb has been removed. You ought to have enough people working on it if you're going to say you have a program."

Walter W. Hamilton, director of the Physical Plant, said Thursday "it's easy to say, 'why don't you cut the heat down?' But we would have to make an awful lot of expenditures to save a little energy."

"We can't do everything at one time. We're trying to make things less expensive to maintain, but there is going to be some waste," he said.

Temple indicated in the article that additional utilities costs would be compensated for, in part, by higher dormitory rent rates.

"To include energy as one of the causes of increased dorm rates is unjustifiable when they haven't made the effort to reduce energy consumption," Friedman said. "You have to attack the problem from the source, not the end."

Friedman said excessive lighting and uncontrollable heating in campus buildings and dormitories are two major problems.

"I've had faculty members tell me they feel awful about turning on air conditioning in the middle of the winter, just to make a classroom bearable," he said.

"The only action that has been taken is with the end result—and that's higher dorm rates. 'We're (the Physical plant) involved with reducing maintenance and operating costs,' Hamilton said. "We are going to the departments and asking, 'Can you get by with a little less lighting? A little less heating? A little less cooling?'"

Hamilton said construction to install air conditioning and new heating systems is continuing. He said some lighting is being removed this week in the Pre-Clinical Education Building, the first building to have lights taken out.

Candidates debate co-editorship

by Art Eisenstadt and Dirk Wilmoth
Staff Writers

The issue of co-editorship was the main topic for debate Tuesday night as candidates for *Daily Tar Heel* editor addressed a group of Henderson Residence College residents and the Carolina Coalition.

Don Baer, Cole Campbell, and Elliott Warnock were present at an informal discussion in Connor Dormitory.

Baer, who is running with Harriet Sugar as co-editors, defended the co-editor concept by stressing the extra time and attention which can be devoted to the job.

"What sets our candidacy apart is the fact that we're running for co-editors," he said. "To put out the best possible paper, while at the same time keeping in touch with the students, you need co-editors."

Campbell criticized the co-editor concept, saying it created a "power vacuum" at the paper.

He said co-editorship promotes a "tendency to differ" on the part of the individuals. Also, he said the co-editors are

more reluctant to spend any more time working at the DTH because "each of them knows the other is down there working."

Warnock said that after talking with former editors and reading back-issues of the DTH he is convinced the co-editor concept cannot work. "It didn't work in the early sixties, and it doesn't work now," he said.

He said that the present co-editors have brought down the standards of the DTH because they cannot agree on the administration of the paper. "Why go back to the co-editorship when it comes down to one person making the decisions?"

Warnock cited his job as summer editor of the DTH last year and his knowledge as informal DTH historian as proof of his qualifications. "I do have the experience in every facet," he said. "I think I know how to do everything on the paper."

Campbell challenged the concept that "experience is the single criteria" for an editor. "The key is lining up people who are willing to work hard." "It is dangerous when the reason the people are working is because they worked on your campaign."

At the Coalition meeting being held at the



Jeannie Ellis buys an 'angelgram' from Kathy Bosworth Thursday afternoon.

Elevators 'working'

But some use stairs

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

"Please understand that each of you is the captain of his soul and is at liberty to choose his own mode of vertical movement . . ."

This is part of a communique posted by George Taylor, chairman of the history department, outside the fifth floor elevators in Hamilton Hall.

"Both elevators in the last few weeks have 'dropped' one or more floors," the note continues. "For myself, I use the stairs . . . to fend off obesity and cardiac arrest."

Taylor said he knew of three people who had fallen victim to the falling elevators, but rumors have it that "drops" are a common occurrence.

A repairman from Carolina Elevator Co. "granted" an interview Thursday to discuss

the situation. Though he asked to remain unidentified, his first name—Ken—is stitched in red script on his blue shirt.

Ken spoke from within one of the elevators, but the reporter was asked to stand outside for safety reasons.

When asked of the reason for the malfunction, Ken first explained, "It's really not a normal thing for something like this to occur." Then the elevator door closed; the interview was presumably over.

A minute later, however, the door reopened and Ken was still standing there. When asked why the door had closed, he replied, "Because I closed it." Then the door closed again.

Ken reappeared, stepped out and said of the complaints, "Hell, it doesn't drop." The "dropping" sensation, he added, is sort of an illusion. "One guy said he fell 10 stories. I rode this thing for hours the other day and it didn't drop. So I made it drop."

Suddenly a voice, seemingly from the heavens, called out, "Okay, Ken, let'er go!" He got back in and closed the door.

Two history professors walked up and pushed the down button. When asked if they had experienced the illusion of dropping, one replied, "It's not so much the dropping as the waiting." They waited three minutes and decided to take the staircase.

Ken returned with a smile. "It's fixed. You can go down now."

Woodring announces in presidential race

Pledging more corruption in government, Lance Woodring, a sophomore peace, war and defense major from Havelock, N.C., announced his candidacy Thursday for student body president on the Blue Sky Party ticket.

Woodring said he decided to run because, "I heard the job pays well."

He said he plans to establish a political slush fund to prove his corruption to the voters. He also intends to abolish Student Government and construct an indoor swimming pool where the Suite C offices are now.

"Student Government doesn't do enough to fight pollution on campus," Woodring said. He pledged to get rid of all cars on campus and give every student a horse. He also wants to build a translucent geodesic dome from Forest Theatre to Roy Rogers Restaurant to keep out bad weather.

"I feel that the Morehead Bell Tower is one of the largest eyesores on campus," he said. If elected, he promised to move it to Durham and give it a giant enema.

To replace the Bell Tower, Woodring wants to build a giant plasticine duck which will quack out the time. To stimulate the economy, the duck will quack out a student's favorite song for a nickel.

Woodring plans a "Big O" contest each week for students to vote for the most 'obnoxious' person on campus. He also advocates installing a five-cent pinball machine on every floor of every building on campus.

He plans to put the Pacific Ocean by James for the surfers on campus and the Matterhorn next to Greenlaw for the skiers.

Calling New Jersey an "albatross around the neck of the U.S.," Woodring said he

Ford wants cooperation on energy

by Richard H. Growald
United Press International

NEW YORK — President Ford charged Thursday that opposition to his programs on Capitol Hill is worsening the nation's energy situation, but at the same time he insisted that he seeks "cooperation, not confrontation" with Congress.

Ford's remarks were contained in a late afternoon speech to a group of security analysts.

The President's journey to Wall Street had the same objective as recent trips to Georgia, Texas and Kansas—a hard sell for his package of anti-recession and energy programs, which is under heavy fire in Congress.

"In meeting the energy challenge, I seek cooperation, not confrontation, with the Congress," Ford told the New York Society of Security Analysts. "But in order to work together, the Congress must do more than criticize."

"And until the Congress does something more it will be part of the energy problem not part of the solution."

The House has already voted overwhelmingly to postpone for 90 days Ford's plan to raise petroleum prices through import fees, and the Senate is expected to follow suit.

Ford said he hopes the unemployment rate will fall by the end of this year, but his forecasts indicate that administration economists expect the jobless rate, currently at 8.2 per cent, to go even higher before it begins to drop.

Alan Greenspan, head of the Council of Economic Advisers, said Thursday the rate may go higher than the administration's predicted 8.5 per cent peak.

Taking note of his own low standing in public opinion surveys and the recent disastrous plunge by the stock market, Ford told the group of brokers and dealers, "I am confident that you in your portfolios, and me in the polls, have seen our lows for the year."

Although Congress wants to increase the size of the personal income tax cut this year, Ford said his \$16 billion tax cut proposal is just the right amount of stimulus.

"We must not fight recessionary problems with inflationary cures," Ford said. He repeated his willingness to veto any spending programs that Congress proposes beyond the ones Ford has put forward in his fiscal 1976 budget.

black history week

The final two programs commemorating Black History Week, sponsored by the Black Student Movement (BSM), will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15-16, in the Upendo Lounge at Chase Cafeteria.

On Saturday the BSM Drama Group will present an open theatre production with audience participation at 6:30 p.m.

On Sunday Dr. Charles Long, Kenan Professor of Religion, will participate in a seminar on The Role Religion Plays in Black Lifestyles at 8:00 p.m.

Levin, Nance run as RHA co-heads



Jay Levin

Jay Levin and Lars Nance announced their co-candidacy for Residence Hall Association (RHA) president this week, saying RHA must provide more student input to the Housing Department and make sure the department receives the input before it makes its decisions.

Levin and Nance are the only candidates who have filed for the office.

"We advocate establishing RHA as the guiding force behind residence hall life by increasing its communication with Student Government and revitalizing the social functions RHA lost when it was stripped of the Dorm Trade Association and the Campus Program Board," they said.

Nancy and Levin, who have both served as RHA executive board members, said there's no demand for the defunct campus escort service, and that unless the service was funded \$2000 or converted into a work-study operation, any effort to re-establish it would be fruitless.

Besides the fact that not enough volunteer manpower is available to operate the service, they said the new bus system made traveling at night across campus much safer for women.

Levin and Nance composed a five-point platform that consists of:

- Creation of an incoming freshman \$2 fee to cover their orientation, thus releasing upperclassmen of that financial burden;
- A monthly student forum to discuss housing policy with university administrators;
- Long-range plans to eliminate the freshmen residency requirement;
- A housing guarantee for Ruffin dormitory residents who might be displaced by international students;
- Efforts to promote coed housing for those residents who seek it.

"If this platform is implemented," they said, "we can maintain the level of effective action that students expect from RHA."



Lars Nance



Lance Woodring

wants the Navy to tow the entire state out to sea and use it for bombing practice.

Woodring will dispense free wine, women and song daily in front of the undergraduate library, if elected. "That's where the slush fund comes in," he said.

Stressing "equality for vegetables," he said, "A vote for me is a vote for the Dave Poplar."

He said UNC junior Delmar Williams will be his running mate in place of the dog, Sage, who ran two years ago for student body vice-president with the Blue Sky presidential candidate Pitt Dickey. "Williams feels he looks like Sage," Woodring said.