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Carolina Student Union considering renovation to ease overcrowding

by Bruce Henderson
Staff Writer

Proposals for renovating and extending the Student Union building are currently being considered, Union Director Howard D. Henry said Tuesday.

Student leaders said Union expansion has long been needed to eliminate overcrowded offices there.

Tentative proposals drawn up by Henry, which he termed "just a starting point," include a new 600-seat film auditorium, quarters for the International Student Center, a remodeled snack bar, a campus information center, a television room, a cluster of campus publication offices and additional student organization offices.

Expansion would have to be on the east side of the building, where the small Union parking lot is now located.

"We never built all we wanted in the first place," Henry, director since 1958, said. "We got strapped into this size building administratively."

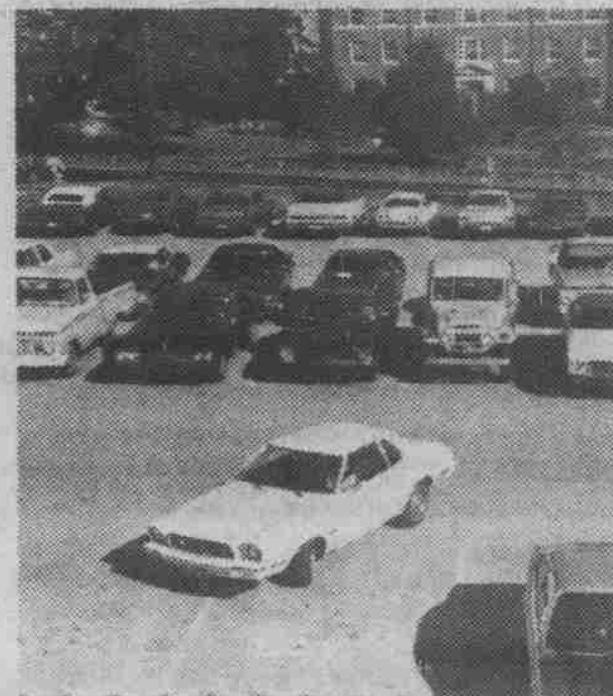
The current Union building, completed in January 1969 at a cost of approximately \$2 million, replaced the Student Union in Graham Memorial.

The Union was built to allow up to 70 per cent expansion, Henry said. Present floor space is 100,000 square feet.

Henry said he could not estimate the size or cost of the extension, but indicated that it could be in the neighborhood of 25,000 square feet and \$1 million.

"I look at it (the expansion) in terms of building what we need," Henry said. "We're overcrowded now, but we'd still be in pretty good shape with a small addition."

Funds for the extension would come from student fees, Henry said, and would involve no state appropriations. Money is already available from surplus construction funds



The parking lot at the east end of the Union will be done away with when the extensions are made

for the present building, he said.

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Boulton agreed that the extension is needed. "Ever since I've been here, we've had a constant pressure for space," he said. "We've had to turn hundreds of groups away. It's been a problem of great proportions."

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Rutherford said his department would draw up an architectural program after working with Henry and other University offices.

The extension construction will take approximately three and one-half to four years, he estimated.

Student Body President Bill Bates said Tuesday that Student Government, as well as other campus groups, badly needs more office space.

"The executive branch could take over Suite C (where Student Government offices are located) and still not have enough room," Bates said. "The (student) attorney general needs more room, and we need maybe two more committee rooms."

The Glee Club, Sports Club, Panhellenic Council, Campus Program Council, Media Board and Carolina Symposium all need office space, he said.

Lester Diggs, chairperson of the Black Student Movement, said, "Obviously, we could use more space. I don't know just how an expansion would affect our organization, though. It's probably true for every organization that space is needed."

The BSM has one large room and a smaller office in Suite B of the Union. *Black Ink*, a BSM publication, has no office space and works out of the BSM office.

The Yack editor Carl Bauchle said the lack of darkroom space is the major shortcoming of the *Yack* office. The seven *Yack* photographers now use either their own darkrooms or pay 15 cents per hour to use darkroom facilities in the Union work space.

The *Yack* office, once housed in all of Suite D, now has only a large outer office and a single smaller one for its 51 staff members.

The Graduate-Professional Students' Federation, the Orientation Commission and the Media Board have moved into the other three offices in the suite.

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BSM funds unfrozen; penalties assessed

by Chris Fuller
Staff Writer

Black Student Movement funds were unfrozen Tuesday night by the Campus Governing Council after the Finance Committee said the BSM's alleged treasury law violation should be treated as late requisitions.

Penalties were assessed for the late requisitions, which were to cover security service and trophies used for the Oct. 31 appearance of Muhammad Ali and pay for bus rental for a BSM trip to King's Dominion in Richmond, Va.

Student Body Treasurer Graham Bullard said Wednesday the penalties assessed against the BSM are the standard fines for late requisitions. He said he has not yet computed the exact amount of the fines.

No late penalty was assessed for a \$2,500 speaker's fee paid to Ali, although the requisition for the fee was originally deemed late by Bullard and by then-Finance Committee Chairperson Bill Strickland.

After investigations carried out by the Finance Committee, the committee decided that a major cause of the alleged illegal expenditures was faulty communication between CGC officials and members of the BSM.

BSM Special Projects Committee Chairperson Buddy Ray had stated at Finance Committee hearings that he had originally planned to pay for all costs of the Ali appearance in cash because he did not know that cash payment from money not processed through the Student Activities Fund Office was illegal.

The day before the Ali appearance, Bullard sent the BSM a letter instructing that no cash was to be spent. But Ray said he had been with Ali all day and had not received the letter.

When the requisition, which was found lying on a desk in Student Government offices the day of the scheduled speech, reached Strickland, he declared the requisition late and refused to sign it.

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Fleetwood Mac's appearance here Tuesday proved to be the best and biggest selling concert of this semester. Founding member Mick Fleetwood (left) played drums, including conga,



and new member Stevie Nix sang and strutted on stage. A story on the group, including a concert review and an interview with Fleetwood, appears on page 4.

Letter claims student wrote statement on Bates's finances

by Vernon Loeb
and Nancy Mattox
Staff Writers

A letter claiming responsibility for an unsigned statement alleging that Student Body President Bill Bates violated campaign laws last spring was delivered to the *Daily Tar Heel* late Wednesday night.

The letter, delivered by an unidentified male and supposedly written by a member of the Student Attorney General's staff, James Ashburn, stated that he wrote the unsigned statement and delivered copies of it to *Carolina* magazine and the *Daily Tar Heel* last week.

Ashburn could not be contacted for verification of the letter.

The unsigned statement was accompanied

by a copy of Bates' run-off election spending report and a receipt for an \$18-payment Bates made to Chase Printing Co. The statement was the basis of a *Carolina* story last Thursday, co-editor Elliott Warnock has

not been reached Wednesday for clarification.

Elections Board Chairperson Brooke Bynum said Wednesday night that since she has held office, no records of Bates' financial expenditures have been in the Elections Board files, which hold candidates' financial statements.

Bynum said Ashburn had, however, been calling "every night for the last couple of days trying to get me to make some commitment as to whether or not I was going to press charges against Bates."

One question Ashburn frequently posed to her in those phone calls she said, was, "Don't you feel under a certain amount of pressure since you're a Bates appointment?"

Although records were not available in the Elections Board files, Bynum said Ashburn could possibly have had access to photocopies of Bates' financial records through the attorney general's office.

Student Atty. Gen. Andromeda Monroe said Wednesday there is no legal way Ashburn could have obtained copies of the material through the office. When informed of the confession, Monroe replied, "Well, that's one less staff member."

Monroe stated earlier that the unsigned statement violates three sections of the Honor Code and that if Bates could determine its author, there is a good chance that a case could be brought to court.

Bates said late Wednesday night he had not yet decided he would press charges, but he would wait until he had personally considered Ashburn's letter.

Favorable decision expected on attorney

by Tim Pittman
Staff Writer

Student Body President Bill Bates said Wednesday he will hire a student attorney even if the N.C. Attorney General's Office delivers an unfavorable opinion on the matter.

Bates said he is anticipating a favorable decision on the student attorney's status within a week or 10 days. Bates said he bases his opinion on information received from Dorothy Bernholz, chosen by Student Government to be hired as the student attorney.

Bernholz said she had received a call from Chief Deputy Atty. Gen. Howard Kramer, informing her that a favorable decision would come from the office immediately.

At Tuesday night's Campus Governing Council meeting, Bates announced that Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten would not allow hiring of a Student Government attorney. Bates said he received that impression during a phone conversation with Deputy Atty. Gen. Andrew Vanore last Friday.

But Vanore said Wednesday he favors hiring an attorney, but three prior unfavorable opinions issued by the Attorney General's Office, limited any action on his part.

The opinions maintained that since Student Government is legally an agency of the state, its legal representatives should be the attorney general and not a private attorney.

Vanore, who authored two of the three negative opinions written, said the unfavorable opinions were based on state law.

"The statutes are very clear," he said. "Student Government is an integral part of an agency of the state (UNC is considered an agency of the state)."

She said she would want to see CGC's opinion on the issue if the situation arises.

She said she believes the students have a right to hire an attorney and that the right

Georgians restore Carrboro station as a restaurant

by Laura Scism
Staff Writer

Carrboro's once bustling train station is again the site of activity as two Georgians renovate the structure into a restaurant and bar, restaurant part-owner Mike Macomson said Wednesday.

Macomson and his partner, Lee Ewing, both from Athens, Ga., plan to restore the Carrboro station, built in 1913, to the grandeur of the early 1900s.

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not include those of the Gospel Choir which is still undergoing investigation for earlier treasury law violations.

BSM Chairperson Lester Diggs said he had not had time to consider the council's decision and had no comment to make.

In other action, the council voted to postpone action on a resolution to amend the Student Body Constitution. The resolution would put before the student body a referendum to remove the student body president from CGC and to provide for a three-fifths vote to override a presidential veto.

CGC Rep. Dick Pope, who introduced the resolution along with Reps. Jay Tannen and Tal Lassiter, removed his name from the bill so that any action on the resolution could not be attributed to a bloc, Pope said.

Tannen argued to postpone the resolution to allow discussion of its merits between council members and their constituents.

Rep. Mike Grissom also favored postponement, saying the amendment would be a rather broad change in Student

Government and that other considerations should be discussed.

Arguing against postponing the bill, Rep. Dave Rittenhouse said the resolution calls for a referendum, therefore the students would ultimately decide on the amendments.

If the resolution passes, the student body would vote on the constitutional amendments in a Jan. 21 election.

The first amendment would, in effect, remove the student body president from CGC in an effort to separate the political powers. The president is now a voting ex officio member of the council.

The second amendment would give the president a check on the legislative branch by changing the number of votes necessary to override a presidential veto from the present majority vote to a three-fifths vote of members present at a meeting of CGC.

CGC also postponed for a second time a vote on a bill to absolve the *Daily Tar Heel* Emergency Loan Fund upon completion of a Media Board investigation of the *DTH*'s business practices.

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Bates said that if he does receive indications of a favorable opinion within a week he would consider hiring Bernholz anyway.

Although Bernholz would not say whether she would accept the appointment if an unfavorable decision is made, she said, "I would think it through. I don't want to create my own litigation."

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