

The Daily Tar Heel

Please pick up both sections today.

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Weather: sunny and cool

'DTH' report finished; board debates action

by Chris Fuller
Staff Writer

Media Board members have begun discussing a report issued by its special committee to investigate the business practices of the *Daily Tar Heel*.

Details of the report, presented to the Media Board on Tuesday, are not being released because of the probability of changes in the committee's recommendations, one board member, who asked not to be identified, said.

The source said the board will examine the report closely and probably make changes in it. Because any change would affect the rest of the report, he said, the final actions the board will take are unclear at this time.

Media Board Chairperson John Hanford said the study group has made suggestions to improve the *DTH* business operations.

Once its report is discussed, the board will decide what actions to take on the suggestions.

Hanford said one suggestion that will probably be implemented is the establishment of a Media Board sub-board to supervise financial affairs of the *DTH*.

The sub-board would serve two purposes, Hanford said — it would aid the *DTH* in making business decisions and keep the Media Board informed on the paper's commercial affairs.

DTH standard operating procedures are also being rewritten, Hanford said. The

board is trying to identify weak points in the current procedures and offer suggestions for improvement, he said.

Although Hanford would not release details of the suggested improvements, the source said methods of improving the advertising revenue collections as well as setting up a dual system of accounting and implementing a new accounting system for the *DTH* were being discussed.

The source also said that the report recommends that the *DTH* not go independent of Student Government for the time being, and that no consideration be given to the idea for at least another six months.

DTH Business Manager Reynolds Bailey previously endorsed the study commission and says it is on the right track toward solving the paper's problems.

Bailey said he is optimistic about the idea of a sub-board, saying such a board is long overdue.

Bailey said the proposal of a dual accounting system, which would provide for financial records to be kept both in the *DTH* business offices and the Student Activities Fund Office, will "put information at the fingertips" of the *DTH* staff and allow for more efficient operation.

The six-member study committee was established Sept. 7 after the *DTH* was forced to cancel two issues when former Student Body Treasurer Mike O'Neal refused to release all but a fraction of the paper's Student Government allocation.



The Tar Heels' Mitch Kupchak finds himself free for an easy layup during Carolina's victory Thursday over Seton Hall.

Tar Heels defeat Seton Hall, 75-63

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sophomore guard Phil Ford scored 25 points and had 10 assists Thursday night to lead fourth-ranked North Carolina to a 75-63 victory over Seton Hall in Madison Square Garden.

North Carolina lead 58-45 midway through the second half, but Seton Hall came fighting back to close to within 66-61 with less than four minutes to play. After Kupchak hit a pair of free throws to make the score 68-61, Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith turned the ball over to Ford in the Carolina four corners.

That finally put the game out of reach for the Pirates.

Plans underway for continuing education center

by Laura Scism
Staff Writer

Preliminary architectural plans for a \$5.5 million continuing education center here are underway, but actual construction of the center will not begin until the University secures funding for the center, Vice Chancellor William F. Little said Thursday.

No decision on how to do this has been made yet, Little said. The 1973 General Assembly authorized construction of the center but did not appropriate state funds for it, he said.

Allen Waters, director of the University Division of Operations and Engineering, said that once funding was assured, construction could begin within six months.

But there is no way to determine when funds will be available, Little said. Money for preliminary work, such as architectural plans, came from a University trust fund that contained money accumulated by the Extension Division over a 20-year period, he said.

Little added that the University does have some small private gifts for the building though nothing substantial.

The proposed center will be located on the south side of the Carolina Inn between Whitehead dormitory and the Inn, Waters said. It will replace the Alumni House now located there, as well as part of the Inn parking lot.

Architects have designed the seven- to 10-story building with the style of surrounding structures in mind, Waters said. For example, the architects have suggested using brick of the same color as the Inn's.

The building will house the Extension Division, the Office for Continuing Education in the Health Sciences and the Alumni Association, Little said. Several conference, meeting and seminar rooms and

a large auditorium will also be contained in the structure.

The continuing education program includes short courses, seminars, conferences, institutes and extension courses designed primarily for adults and nonresident students, Little said.

The Extension Division, Health Sciences, Institute of Government, School of Business and other institutes will be the primary users of the facility, he said.

"We have needed one (a continuing education center) for a long time," Little noted. "This is one of the most effective ways the University can share its resources with the people of North Carolina."

"It's also an important means of transferring new knowledge to the people through professional updating. We have resources that no one else in the state has, and we have a responsibility to the people of the state, not just University students."

Little explained that a substantial percentage of the state's medical doctors (13.3 per cent), dentists (27.3 per cent) and pharmacists (6.7 per cent) had participated in the continuing education programs of their departments.

Approximately 36,000 people overall were involved in 850 different continuing education programs sponsored by the University last year.

Waters noted that the new facility would centralize the continuing education program by providing one facility for all such programs. The proposed building will also have space for large groups, he said.

In addition, the center will be more convenient for visitors because of its location near the dining and living facilities of the Carolina Inn, Waters said.

Appalachian State University also has a continuing education center, and North Carolina State University is building one now, Little said.



Staff photo by Charles Harty

"Do you have the Word of the Lord?" was the question many students were asked Thursday by members of the Gideon Bible Society.

Lee: just a mayor who cared

by Art Eisenstadt
Associate News Editor

Most of the cartons containing Howard Lee's personal possessions have already been moved.

Glancing around the mayor's office in the Chapel Hill Municipal Building, which he will abandon next Monday after six years on the job, the 41-year-old Lee said, "About all that's left in here that I'm taking with me is my nameplate and the coffee mug."

The magazines, furniture, charts and files will be passed on to Mayor-elect Jimmy Wallace.

Lee said he will take other things with him — a respect for the potential of local government, experience in dealing with the press and a warm feeling for the privilege of having served in office.

But there are many more things that Lee, Chapel Hill's first black mayor, will be

leaving behind. Directly or indirectly, they add up to a responsive, amenity-oriented government for what Lee insists is a small city, not a village.

"I'm no miracle worker; I'm not the one man in 1,000 who works wonders," Lee said Thursday during an interview on his thoughts about the end of his administration. "I'm just somebody who cared."

Describing his emotions upon leaving the office to which he was elected three times, Lee said, "Somewhat muddled and confused, I've got withdrawal pains."

"I have a great deal more attachment to this office than other persons might. The whole concept of this office as it now exists took shape under my reign. I'm somewhat sorry because there's a lot of things we should have done that we haven't completed. I'm sort of relieved because the pressure was beginning to mount.

"The one thing that makes it tolerable is that hopefully, I will be going on further in politics," he said. Lee is Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in 1976.

Lee, frequently using the word "joyous" when describing his tenure as mayor, said sorting out the accomplishments for which he was most proud was difficult.

But he then called Aug. 1, 1974 the most significant day in his administration. "On that day, Lee boarded a bus to inaugurate the Chapel Hill Community Transit System."

"We went through a lot of peaks and valleys in setting that bus system up, but now it's rolling," Lee said. "It's a source of pride to the entire community."

Another accomplishment Lee takes considerable delight in is broadening the mayor's importance in town government.

"We went from nothing to an office with a staff and a budget," Lee said. "Future mayors will be able to come and have a place to hang their hats and meet with citizens with dignity."

He predicted the mayor's job will soon officially become a full-time position — although timewise it was for him anyway, despite its \$5,000 annual salary.

Other major accomplishments that Lee looks favorably on include increased cooperation between local governments in this area, better working conditions and pay for town employees, a more skilled public work force and physical improvements in the town's blighted neighborhoods.

Lee's terms also had disappointments — "unfinished jobs," he called them.

"I had hoped that we would have been able to put together a long-range development plan for Chapel Hill," he said. "While that plan has begun, it has not been completed."

"Also, I hoped to see the city take over the operations of the electric and water authorities (from the University). This has not been a total failure — Orange County

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Governor's race

Gubernatorial candidates beginning to develop campaigns

by Tim Pittman
Staff Writer

As 1975 rapidly comes to a close, North Carolina gubernatorial candidates are quietly developing campaign organizations and investigating campaign financing possibilities.

And although the primaries are still eight months away, recognizable leaders have surfaced in both parties.

Republican party candidates say that N.C. Secretary of Human Resources David T. Flaherty is the current leader. For Democrats, Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt stands out. Both are described by their opponents as the "men to beat."

Three candidates remain to challenge Flaherty in the August 17 primary. Secretary of Revenue Howard Coble and Secretary of Transportation Jacob F. Alexander, both members of Gov. James Holshouser's cabinet, join Baptist minister Coy Privette of Kannapolis, to complete the Republican slate.

The Democratic race also involves three challengers. Charlotte businessman Ed O'Herron; Hargrave (Skipper) Bowles, Greensboro nominee for governor in 1972; and state Sen. Tom Strickland, D-Johnston, complete the list of Democratic candidates. Johnston, complete the list of Democratic candidates.

Most candidates hesitate to point to specific issues which will dominate the

Naval ROTC under scrutiny for possible sex discrimination

by Dan Feserman
Staff Writer

An allegation that the UNC Naval ROTC violates Title IX regulations by offering a sexually exclusive scholarship is under investigation by Assistant to the Chancellor Susan Ehringhaus, she said Thursday.

Ehringhaus, in charge of the implementing Title IX at UNC, said that Association for Women Students Chairperson Cricket Ussery told her she had seen an advertisement for the scholarship. "I have not seen the ad myself," Ehringhaus said, "but I am independently investigating the situation."

Although a sexually exclusive scholarship would be considered illegal under Title IX,

which prohibits sexual discrimination in federally funded educational program and activities, Ehringhaus said the NROTC could possibly continue to offer such a scholarship.

"There is a pooling arrangement in the (Title IX) regulations that would allow University funds to be used for a proportionate amount of dollars to go to an equivalent women's scholarship," she said.

She said a number of sexually exclusive scholarships currently exist at UNC under such an arrangement.

Ussery was unavailable for comment Thursday, but AWS member Julie Knight verified that Ussery had met with Ehringhaus to discuss the advertisement and

possible violation.

If the alleged scholarship is found to be in violation of Title IX and no corrective arrangements are made, the NROTC could lose University recognition and the use of campus facilities.

Faced with a similar prospect earlier this week, the Alpha Chi Omega service fraternity decided to accept female members next semester in order to comply with Title IX.

In addition, AWS has had to later its membership policies to comply with Title IX. Previously, AWS membership automatically included all undergraduate females. Now a member may be male or female and must apply for membership.

Rancer is frustrated with alderman term

by Vernon Mays
Staff Writer

Sid Rancer will end his political career next week and sums up his two-year term on the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen as "a very frustrating experience."

"There were too many speeches, too much talk and too much rhetoric," Rancer, who leaves the board Dec. 8, said.

Rancer believes that meetings often dragged on needlessly and much more could have been accomplished in less time had board members kept to the point. "When a thing like that carries on, you lose interest in what is happening," he said.

"The mayor ought to establish a policy of setting five minutes for an alderman to get his point across," Rancer said. "There ought to be a time limit on the length of speeches."

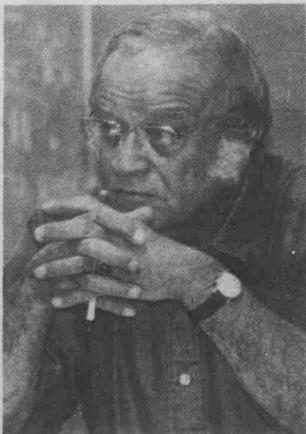
Rancer, a part-time actor and owner of a scrap metal dealership in Durham, said his "presence on the board and my position as a conservative served as a restraining force on expenditures by the town," he said.

On the whole, Rancer said he considered the board he worked with a very constructive group. "We understood one another and had no dissention among ourselves at all," he said. "It was a good working board."

"Besides continuing existing community programs, we managed to get open space for bicycle paths and recreation areas. The inauguration of the bus system was, of course, the biggest step we made."

But Rancer's reactions to the bus system were not all positive.

Buying old buses from Atlanta was a bad way to start the system, he said. "That exercise cost \$200,000, but we could have



Sid Rancer, outgoing member of the Board of Aldermen

waited a couple of months to save all that money," he explained. "By then, the new buses would have been here."

These "junk buses," in Rancer's words, are still being used. "I don't think we need any big clunkers rolling around tearing up our streets," he said.

The older buses are continually costing the town more and more, he said, because they keep breaking down. Rancer was also upset because the roads of Chapel Hill are just no match for the weight of those "10-ton jalopies." He advocates exclusive use of the smaller buses, which are now being purchased.

Rancer admitted a need for the bus system but said it is not being used to its potential. For example, he said, during one alderman meeting which he missed, the board passed a resolution granting themselves lifetime bus passes. Rancer opposed the move when he learned of it and has yet to use the one he was given.

"I think those privileges should be reserved for the elderly, handicapped and children," Rancer said.

Rancer said he is not a politician and doesn't intend to be one. "But I will serve in any civic capacity I am called to do."

A final good-bye

Today's issue of the *Daily Tar Heel* is the last this staff will publish until the first day of classes next January. The staff hopes every UNC student has appreciated this semester's paper as much as we have enjoyed producing it. Have a good holiday, pass all your exams, and read us when we return. Thank you.

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