

SLS to charge extended legal fee

Student Legal Services will begin charging all students at the end of this week a \$5 fee to receive extended legal aid beyond an initial consultation, Student Body President Scott Norberg said last week.

SLS is a Student Government-funded service that employs attorneys to handle individual students' legal problems.

The experimental charge for the fall semester is a consequence of inflation that has caused the value of the students' dollar to drop considerably, he said; and the fee was needed to maintain the high quality service.

"Nobody should feel discouraged to seek legal advice," Norberg said. "There is no cost for legal advice." The \$5 charge is required if the attorney has to do research, write a letter, go to court, or take any other additional legal action, Norberg said.

Each student who sought legal counsel would receive a letter explaining why the fee was being implemented and would have a chance to give his opinion on the fee, Norberg said.

The fee will be reviewed during the normal spring budget process.

The fee would not be imposed on the Student Government General Council, a legal service offered for recognized campus organizations, but a similar fee is under consideration, Norberg said. Campus organizations may be asked to pay a set fee in order to use the service during the year, he said.

The Student Government General Council is being financed by the administration this year and is not yet under the jurisdiction of Student Government.

— ELAINE McCLATCHEY

Louisiana reaches tentative settlement

From the Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — A tentative settlement of the Justice Department's suit to further desegregate Louisiana's institutions of higher education has been reached, Gov. Dave Treen said Friday.

The suit was aimed partly at merging programs at the various schools — including Southern University, the nation's largest predominantly black institution — and the predominantly white Louisiana State University system.

If the settlement becomes final, it will

result in a consent decree giving the state six years to spend millions of dollars to upgrade the predominantly black institutions, Treen said.

The agreement was reached after intense negotiations only three days before pre-trial motions were scheduled in federal court.

The Justice Department backed down on its earlier demand that some predominantly white universities give up some programs to other schools, the governor said.

"I have insisted that any settlement

meet two conditions," said Treen. "First, that no existing educational programs be harmed at any of our institutions. This condition has been met. Second, that new programs be educationally sound. This goal has also been achieved."

Dr. Jesse Stone, president of Southern University, said, "I practiced law for a number of years and there was never a compromise that I participated in that everybody got everything they wanted. If they did, it wouldn't be a compromise. I think it is a good settlement and a good compromise."

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Approval of TV contracts puts CFA in conflict with the NCAA

From Staff and Wire Reports

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ATLANTA — The rift over control of television rights between the College Football Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association widened Friday when the CFA gave its initial approval to a proposed contract with NBC.

The CFA membership includes 17 independents and five conferences — the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Southeastern, Southwest and Western Athletic.

The CFA, formed in 1977, includes most of the traditional major football powers such as Oklahoma, Nebraska, Alabama, Notre Dame, Penn State and Pittsburgh, but does not include the Pacific-10 and Big 10 conferences which feature such traditional powers as Southern California, UCLA, Ohio State and Michigan.

The 61-member CFA cast a split vote on the issue and refused to announce the total or release a list of how each school voted.

It was learned from various sources within the CFA that the vote was 33 for, 20 against, with five abstentions and three other schools not voting because their credentials were not in order.

"The board decided we would not announce how any school voted," said Dr. Fred C. Davison, president of the CFA and the University of Georgia. "That will become public knowledge on Sept. 10."

Each CFA school has until Sept. 10 to reconsider its vote Friday, deciding whether to participate in the \$180 million TV contract offered by NBC or opt for a \$233 million NCAA TV package worked out with ABC and CBS. Both plans cover the four football seasons beginning in 1982.

An Associated Press story said that all ACC schools voted for the CFA plan with the exception of North Carolina which the story said abstained. UNC Athletic Director John Swofford said he would wait until the Sept. 10 deadline to announce his vote.

"I don't feel it's in our best interests to make our vote public," Swofford said. "Things could change. Everybody involved is reconsidering it's vote. We need some things evaluated at the institutional and conference level."

Swofford said that in the next week he would be meeting with UNC's faculty representative for athletics Ben Wilcox and Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham about the matter.

"We have to look beyond football because of potential ramifications for other sports," he said. "Our philosophy is toward a very broad program and we don't want to jeopardize those programs. I just want to do what is best for North Carolina, but that is not easy."

The NCAA has threatened to sanction any member that goes along with the CFA television plan and such action could result in a lawsuit between the two parties.

"Any sanctions would be totally up to the Committee on Infractions," said David Cawood, public relations director of the NCAA. "In cases where a member deliberately violates a rule, there could be a wide variety of penalties but it probably would be probation in all sports."

Cawood said he did not anticipate any final action by the NCAA until after the 1981 football season, but he said there could be action before the NCAA basketball tournament next March if the CFA ultimately approves the TV contract Sept. 10.

However, Swofford said he had not heard anything definite yet about NCAA punishments against CFA members. "I'm kind of interested in hearing an official NCAA position."

The vote in favor of the CFA contract has raised other

problems such as the televising of games between a school who favored the contract and one that rejected it. Swofford said CFA members that turned down the NBC proposal were not obligated to the contract and may be excluded from its provisions.

"If the vote stays the same to go with the CFA package," Swofford said, "NBC would have to make a decision as to if the 33 schools were enough and that the right schools were involved to make it valid. It's a complicated situation that I hope doesn't end in court."

Some of the traditional powers in college football, including Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma and Nebraska, were known to vote for the CFA package. Opponents included Army, Navy and almost the entire membership of the Western Athletic Conference.

Arthur A. Watson, president of NBC Sports, said, "We are extremely pleased that the CFA has ratified the four-year television contract with NBC Sports. We now look forward to moving ahead and finalizing many of the details with the CFA by Sept. 10."

"Thus, together we can pursue our common goal of revitalizing and enhancing college football's popularity by implementing a well-conceived television scheduling concept featuring prime time exposure," Watson added in a prepared statement.

Tom Hansen of the NCAA said, "I believe it shows they're going to have a hard time implementing a viable national TV program."

Asked if it mattered which schools voted for it Friday, Hansen said, "It does to some degree. I do not think all the major majors are endorsing the program.... Because we don't know who voted each way, it's hard to be precise."

A spokesman for CBS Sports in New York said, "The vote today was not unexpected. We are in no way convinced that this is the final resolution of a complicated situation. We await that resolution, fully anticipating that we will be broadcasting college football in 1982."

"Nothing has been resolved," said Donn Bernstein, a spokesman for ABC Sports. "It is wait-and-see and evaluate. The 21-day period is very vital. But we definitely do not envision, in any way, shape or form, the loss of anything at this time."

Ultimate approval of the CFA-NBC package could lead to a split within the NCAA, which possibly would expel those CFA members going along with the plan.

Cawood says he doubts that would happen and that to his knowledge no school has ever been expelled from the NCAA, a move that would require a two-thirds vote of the more than 900 NCAA members and conferences.

As far as a rift with the NCAA is concerned, Davison said, "We're not the ones rattling the sabres. Sabre rattling has always been on the other side of the fence."

Davison also said he did not regard it as a confrontation with the NCAA.

"I intend to stay in the NCAA," said Davison, who said that Georgia voted for the CFA-NBC package. "I don't think we are in violation of the NCAA constitution and by-laws."

Asked if he foresaw a lawsuit, Davison said, "It'll be up to the NCAA to take it to court."

Frank Broyles, the athletic director at Arkansas who serves as a color announcer on ABC telecasts, said he thought the close vote stemmed from a difference in tactics and strategy, but he did not see a problem.

Bob James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, said he believed the abstentions would turn into yes votes Sept. 10 and that "2-to-1 will get the NCAA's attention."

Bus riders to see changes in service

By GERRY COHEN

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

Several service changes greeted returning Chapel Hill and Carrboro bus riders last week. In Carrboro, especially, several changes have been made because of heavy ridership last year on the C and J bus routes.

The C route has been moved from Fidelity Street to Jones Ferry Road, which means that both the C and J routes will serve Old Well, Greenbelt and University Lake apartments.

During morning rush hour, that area will have bus service every nine minutes. In addition, extra buses will be available in case of overloads on the J route.

Both routes will also have evening service, with the C route running until 11:30 and the J route until midnight.

Shared ride taxi service in Carrboro will cover only Estes Park Apartments.

In Chapel Hill, morning service on the D route will run every 20 minutes instead of every 30, as last year.

In the afternoon, extra service will begin at 1 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. The D

route serves Foxcroft and Pinegate apartments.

The A route has been rerouted to serve parts of Piney Mountain Road. The G bus will have midday service every 35 minutes instead of every 70 minutes and the K route has been eliminated. The evening F/L bus will run until midnight instead of stopping at 10 p.m.

Service changes were approved by the Chapel Hill Town Council and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen in June. Service in both towns is operated by the Chapel Hill municipal government.

FINANCIAL AID CHECKS

Student Aid Office 300 Vance Hall
Telephone: 962-8396

The Student Aid Office has changed procedures for the disbursement of financial aid checks in 1981-82. Checks will be prepared **only after a student signs and returns to the Student Aid Office** the award acceptance form and all necessary papers. Students should not expect to receive checks until the acceptance form has been received and processed.

Fall semester checks will be disbursed on the second floor of the Student Aid Office in Vance Hall from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., according to the schedule listed below. A student must present registration form (class schedule) and any drop-add forms at the Student Aid Office before checks can be released. Dental and medical students must bring I.D. cards validated for the fall semester.

Acceptance Forms Received in Student Aid Office on or before:	Financial Aid Checks Disbursed to:	Disbursement Date:
August 12	Dental, medical, law students All other students Last names A-E Last names F-L Last names M-R Last names S-Z	August 20-21 August 24 August 25 August 26 August 27 August 28
August 26	All students	September 4
September 2	All students	September 11
September 9	All students	September 18
September 16	All students	September 25
September 23	All students	October 2

Work-Study job assignments for students who have returned acceptance forms can be obtained in the Student Aid Office during the week of August 24-28. Assignments completed after that week will be mailed to local addresses.



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