

On

Campus

Supreme Court to hear choir-funding case: The Student Supreme Court will hear a complaint challenging the funding of the Black Student Movement's Gospel Choir on Nov. 10. The court set the date in a pretrial conference behind closed doors Tuesday night. Plaintiffs Steve Reinhard and Allan Rosen are charging that the choir's use of student fees violates a student constitutional ban against the funding of religious organizations.

The BSM maintains that the choir is a cultural, not religious, organization. Student Supreme Court Chief Justice J.B. Kelly said the court hopes to hear the case in one evening and render a decision shortly thereafter. The CGC approved a budget of \$1,700 for the choir for 1983-84.

Faculty honors: Education professor James J. Gallagher has received the first Caswell Center Distinguished Lecture Award. The award honors outstanding contributions of North Carolinians to the field of mental retardation. Assistant professor of computer science Kye S. Hedlund has been awarded a \$30,000 grant from IBM. The grant provides for two-year grants to untenured faculty members to help universities retain faculty members in computer-related fields.

Venkatachalam Ranga has been appointed assistant professor of medicine. Ranga has been a research assistant professor since 1981. Psychiatry professor Morris A. Lipton has been reappointed director of the Biological Sciences Research Center. Associate professor of social work Audrey E. Johnson has been appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt to the N.C. Board of Certification for Social

Workers. William E. Easterling has been reappointed chief of the N.C. Memorial Hospital medical staff.

Curl up with a good libretto: If you love the *Ave Maria* but don't understand the words, you might be able to read the libretto at UNC. The University recently purchased about 4,000 Italian operas dating from the 17th to the early 20th century. The collection was purchased from Richard Macnutt Ltd. of Tunbridge Wells, England. Many of the librettos give details of particular productions, including the names of singers, principal musicians and staging personnel.

GPSF debates fund allocation: The Graduate and Professional Student Federation Senate continued debate Tuesday concerning the allocation and possible investment of surplus money. The Senate tentatively decided to invest their special projects fund to earn interest. This interest will be used annually to meet requests made by graduate departments.

Members also debated the allocation of surplus money in the GPSF budget. Their options include adding more money to the special projects fund and enlarging the scholarship fund set up by last year's senate. The GPSF Finance Committee will present concrete plans about these issues at next month's meeting.

All they are saying: A fund for world peace will be used to emphasize the peace aspect of the peace, war and defense curriculum. The Ralph Clay Fund was established in honor of a 1923 UNC alumnus. Peace, war and defense curriculum Chairman James Leutze said that the fund may be used to support lectures by speakers who have contributed to peace.

Carrboro passes measures to combat area water shortage

By SARAH RAPER
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen Tuesday night passed both long-term and short-term measures to combat local water shortages.

The board passed a resolution proposed by Alderman Steve Rose that supported speedy construction of a reservoir in the Cane Creek community, 12 miles west of Chapel Hill.

Dairy farmers in the rural Cane Creek area have actively protested the plan to build the reservoir for seven years.

As a short-term aid to the current local water shortage, the board unanimously voted to support a proposed moratorium by the Orange Water and Sewer Authority on

new extensions to the water system. Board members stipulated that a moratorium would exclude developments which have already been issued zoning, special use and conditional use permits. Also, the board specified the length of a moratorium should be tied to the level of University Lake, the major source of water for Chapel Hill.

Rose's Cane Creek resolution urged the state Environmental Management Commission to grant OWASA the authority to initiate necessary condemnation proceedings to obtain land for the reservoir in the Cane Creek area.

"Sometimes you need to make a decision based on the greatest good for the greatest number of people," Rose said, citing opposition to the construction of the reservoir by residents.

Rose said construction of the reservoir might involve

obtaining 17 home sites by eminent domain, which would involve condemning the properties.

"There is no new water source in the Haw River Basin that would not require eminent domain," he added.

Alderman Ernie Patterson supported Rose in the resolution. Two dissenting votes were cast by aldermen John Boone and Jim White. Alderman Joyce Garrett abstained, which counted as a vote for the resolution, passing 3-2. The sixth alderman, Hilliard Caldwell, was out of town for the meeting.

In other action, the board decided to request a change in the original guidelines for a grant to improve local parks. The board voted to match \$23,000 of the remainder of the grant with local money to build and light two basketball courts at Community and Baldwin parks.

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need to serve all people in the state. I think the University has made some commitment and is beginning to take that role."

Fussler received undergraduate degrees from UNC in mathematics in 1935 and in library science in 1936. He achieved scholarly prominence as acting dean of the University of Chicago library school, one of the largest and most progressive libraries in the country. He is noted for his work with microphotography and his work in increasing the research capability and efficiency of large libraries.

The Men's and Women's Glee clubs, the Carolina Choir and the Chamber Singers performed *Fest-und Gedenksprache* by Johannes Brahms. More than 160 voices performed the double-choir piece a capella, or without musical accompaniment. Immediately following the convocation, the Union sponsored a birthday party in the Great Hall. About 400 people celebrated with an 18-foot long birthday cake, soft drinks and party hats.

Earlier Wednesday, the General Alumni Association commemorated University Day with a reception for past GAA presidents. Of

the 32 living past presidents, 16 were in attendance.

The oldest association president at the reception was William H. Bobbitt, 1954 GAA head. The association's only woman president, *Charlotte Observer* society columnist Grace Hamrick, was also in attendance. The year she was elected — 1976 — "I feel like there will be more" in the future, she said.

The reception also commemorated the 140th anniversary of the GAA, which was founded in 1843, the University's 50th birthday. "We were looking for an occasion to celebrate," said Douglas S. Dibbert, GAA executive secretary. After the 30-minute reception, the group proceeded from the Alumni Building to Memorial Hall.

The GAA has 150,000 living members, 53 percent of whom live in North Carolina, Dibbert said. There are 119 Association chapters in the 50 states and several foreign countries, he said.

Staff writer Dick Anderson also contributed to this story.

Cane Creek

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OWASA or CCA will have 30 days to appeal the EMC's decision in Wake County Superior Court, Hilliard said.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen approved

a resolution Tuesday night in favor of the Cane Creek condemnation.

Chapel Hill Mayor Joseph Nassif also has said he supports the proposal.

Information source

Expanded Hotline in service

Want to find out about UNC Sailing Club activities or need to know how to get tickets for The Tubes concert? You might try the Student Government Hotline, 962-5200.

The expanded Hotline went into service Monday, providing answers to students' questions about University and town events, organizations and services, said Vic Doggette, chairman of the Executive Branch Student Services Committee.

"It's an all-encompassing information source," Doggette said.

The phones are manned from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The service not only answers questions but also accepts information from organizations interested in contributing to the Hotline, Doggette said.

"If you're willing to give us the information, we're willing to give it to those who call," he said.

An answering machine will be installed

after Fall Break to record calls that come in during off-hours. The Hotline staff will try to respond to all recorded queries within 24 hours, Doggette said.

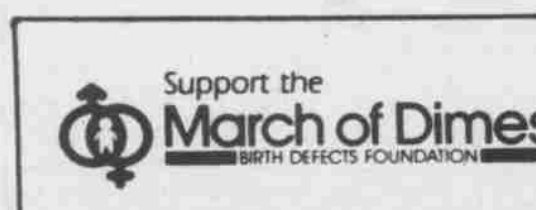
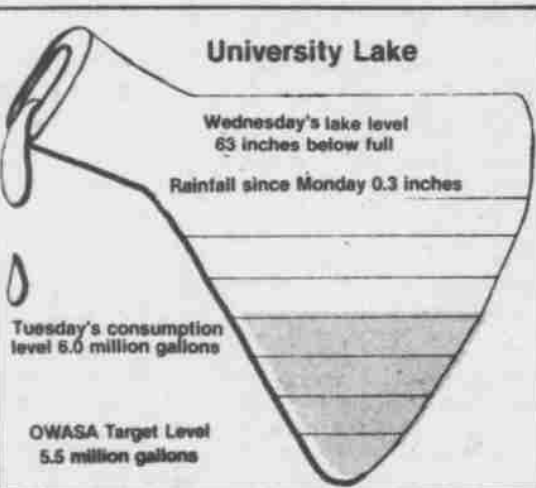
Student Body President Kevin Monroe admitted that the Hotline has been plagued in the past by a lack of calls and bored staffers.

"They ended up just sitting there looking at the phone," Monroe said.

But now Hotline staffers will serve simultaneously as receptionists for Student Government, Doggette said. And when calls are not coming in, the staffers will be researching information to be put out over the Hotline.

Volunteers are needed to man the Hotline, Doggette said. Interested students should contact Judy Thompson or Tina Smith in Suite C of the Carolina Union.

—MARK STINNEFORD



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