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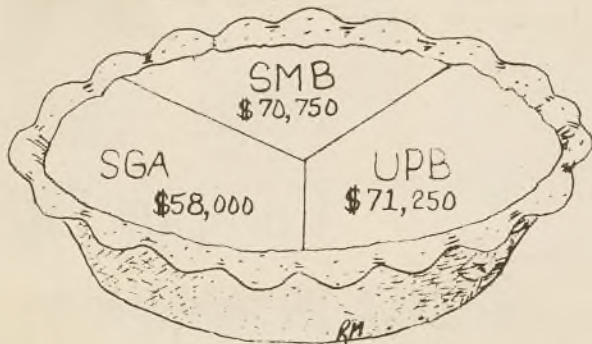
Where does all the money go?

Fees allocations made in four-hour meeting

By Rick Monroe

The student activity fees pie was cut by the Student Activity Fees Commission (SAFC) Thursday and Friday with the Student Media Board and the University Program Board

bailing out groups, like the Consumer Union, who have not qualified for funds under the Student Legislature. In the case of the handbook, SAFC was not satisfied with the justification for the number of handbooks to



taking cuts over last year to support an increase in student government's budget. The commission, whose hearings have taken days, hours per day, completed the allocations in near record time, meeting only five hours each of the two days.

The final division of the \$200,000 was student government, \$58,000, up \$1,700 from last year; Student Media Board, \$70,750, down \$250 from last year; and UPB, \$71,250, down \$1,350 from last year.

SAFC also approved several capital expenditures for the upcoming year. UPB's amphitheater fund received \$4,000 which is to be set aside for future improvements to UNCC's amphitheater. The reason for student fees being spent on physical facilities of the school is to prompt "so the students will have some say in the improvements made to the amphitheater," said Clayton DeCamillis, 1978-79 UPB chairperson.

Another capital request approved by the commission was \$3,000 to the student bank to be deposited in their loan account, which has become depleted due to forfeited loans and bad checks. The *Carolina Journal* also received a \$2,945 capital expenditure request for photo reduction equipment, which will allow the *Carolina Journal* to do a large amount of work now being contracted to commercial printers. The equipment will save \$2,045 in the first year of its use.

The commission failed to approve capital requests from the Consumer Union and the Student Handbook Committee totaling almost \$5,000. The commission felt it would be unwise to set a precedent of financially

be printed and thought the book should seek status under the Student Media Board.

Students count down to Jam Up

By Nancy Davis

Jam-Up is set. All that's needed now is for the weekend to get here and the rain to stay away. Beginning on Friday, April 20, with Chairman of the Board, the weekend is full of bands, games, acrobatics and beer.

At 9 p.m. Friday, on the parking deck beside Cone University Center, the Residence Housing Association (RHA) is sponsoring Chairman of the board, a top-40/beach band. Then on Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. on the track behind the gym, it's Henry Paul and Band and main attraction Wet Willie. Paul used to be the leader of the Outlaws before he split with them to go on his own.

Sunday, 1-6 p.m., will be game booths and concessions. John Stanfield, a guitarist with Doc Watson, will start off the afternoon, followed by the acrobatic team of Loco-motion Circus. Wrapping up the weekend will be Silent Partner. A favorite at the Rathskeller earlier this semester, Silent Partner is a rock band, featuring original music and strong vocals.

Because of the construction going on around the amphitheatre, the usual site for Jam-Up, the University Program Board (UPB) had to find another spot to hold the weekend event. According to Lisa Brower, UPB special events chairperson, obtaining the athletic field area was difficult. Students are encouraged to use trash containers and not to drive in



I get high with a little help from my friends.

It was kite flying weather with sunshing, wind and a little help.

the athletic field area. Special consideration to the saplings in the area is requested also.

No vehicles will be allowed beyond the entrance to the road to the athletic field or in the athletic field

area. An UNCC ID or driver's license will be required in order to obtain a wrist ticket. Wrist ticket wearers will be allowed to get beer. No one will be allowed to pass the roped area in front of the stage.

No changes on injunction in legislature meeting

By Bill Peschel

Nothing was settled concerning the injunction filed against the elections and anger increased against the Student Superior Court during a special session of the Student Legislature last Thursday.

The meeting was petitioned for by sophomore class president David Currie and four other legislators. There was difficulty finding a quorum for the meeting, which was delayed for about 15 minutes. They had a quorum after one member was dragged from the cafeteria. The meeting adjourned an hour later after an emergency motion failed that would have dismissed any member present who tried to leave. Nevertheless, one member tried to leave for an appointment 45 minutes later.

Currie, who initiated the meeting petition, tried to introduce a motion

lifting the court's injunction against installation of the winners of the spring election. The motion was ruled out of order by the chairperson of the legislature, Joel Gilland, as being outside the body's powers.

A second motion was introduced asking Chief Justice of the Student Superior Court Reginald Irby for "a full explanation concerning the legality of the present injunction." Irby said the court halted the installation "for the very fact the material that will be presented in that case could have some bearing on some of the other offices that were elected."

Neither Irby nor Attorney General Billie Stickell was willing to discuss the evidence, and their argument was based on the possibility the un-contested races may be somehow tainted by the alleged violations in the class presidents

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