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Board Denies WFAE Request

By Teresa Skipper Carolina Journal Editor

The Student Media Board denied a budget request for public radio station WFAE Tuesday, during budget hearings for UNCC media.

Budget requests for Sanskrit arts magazine, Rogues 'n Rascals yearbook and the Carolina Journal were approved by the board.

The Student Broadcasting Association, the campus-involvement arm of WFAE, requested \$10,000 in student fees to pay the salaries of three workers for the FM station.

According to the request submitted by SBA chair Barry Gordemer, a programming assistant and two production assistants would each be paid \$3,640 per year. The student workers would be required to work 20 hours per week to be paid at minimum wage rate of \$3.50 per hour.

The station request met with stiff resistance from media board members.

Rick Monroe, past Media Board

chair, acting as proxy for Rogues 'n Rascals questioned the amount allocated for individuals.

"You can tell by the Carolina Journal budget request that the people who work down there certainly are not going to be paid minimum wage for the time they put in." Monroe said.

Gordemer contended that the assistants would be doing a variety of jobs for the station, while the Carolina Journal staff members were assigned specific writing and editing duties.

Monroe responded, "When I was managing editor of the Carolina Journal I did a lot of things. I proofread, I typeset, I did layout and directed the business operations. The people there do a number of jobs and are paid a lot less."

The at-large representatives also debated against the proposal.

"I've been talking to some of the people in the dorms and they are concerned about the product they are getting for their money. They see the newspaper. They see the literary magazine. But we have no radio station on-the-air," said Tommy Warlick, a newly installed member. "Can we be sure that students will have the chance to work with the station?"

"We have not turned away anyone who has walked in our door willing to help," Gordemer responded.

Frank Talbert, former SBA chair, stressed that if the funding request were denied, so would the potential for student involvement with WFAE.

After a roll-call vote, board members Sandi Constantino, Michael Roseman and Walick voted against approving the WFAE/SBA request. At-large representative Utahnah Chick abstained.

Gordemer requested that the media board meet to reconsider a revised request for SBA, since total cutoff of funds would eliminate the station as a campus media, under the Student Body Constitution. The board voted

to extend budget deliberations until another meeting next Tuesday at 1:00 p.m.

Carolina Journal Co-Editor Chip Wilson presented the newspapers budget request. The total student fees request will be \$37,900, Wilson said, though the total expenditures were reduced.

"We have made severe cuts in some areas, including stipends, transportation and in news services," Wilson said. "However, we could not keep many costs down including printing, typesetting and communications."

Wilson also said projected advertising revenues were reduced, also causing the Carolina Journal to increase its student fees request.

Sanskrit editor Sandi Constantino was granted an allocation of \$14,810 to produce one literary magazine. She said her staff would do much better to double the size of the magazine and produce one time a year.

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Starting Fresh

Voting Set April 21 **Chair Bids Legislators Farewell**

By Ray Gronberg Carolina Journal News Editor

Student Legislature officers, including the chair of legislature, will be elected April 21, despite the efforts of two legislators to have the elections held next week.

Simms Culbertson and Rick Barger opposed a motion, introduced by Leah Williams and Eric Moore, that would have provided for nomination and election of candidates for chair of legislature, government representative to the Fees commission and the chairs of all legislature standing committees on the twenty-first, following the announcement April 14 of the fact nominations would be taken.

The debate followed the swearing in of the newly elected legislators and the farewell speaches of those members leaving due to graduation or defeat.

Williams explained that many legislators would be in New York City next week attending Model United Nations, including legislature chair Barry Brown. She said, "It's a tradition that the outgoing chair presides over the election of his successor."

was the influx of new legislators. "They don't know these people (who will be nominated). They should have the chance to see them in action and see their leadership abilities before being asked to vote on them,' she said.

Barger pointed out in negative debate that there would be only one more legislative session before exam period started, insisting along with Culbertson it was necessary to get the officers in place.

Debate ended at this

since this is my last time before you."

Speaking quietly to a silent audience, he continued, "It's your body now, and you can do with it what you want. I'm pretty hurt that I was not granted that privilege (presiding over his successor's election.)"

"I'm still going out with a good feeling. because its been great... Thank you all for being good friends, and thank you for your help, because I sure as hell needed it. He then quoted the "Paradoxical Commandments of Leadership," which concluded, "Give the world the best you have, and you'll get kicked in the teeth. Give the world your best anyway." When he was finished, debate erupted over whether a special session could be held later in the week, so as to allow Brown to preside over elections while at the same time getting the officers in place before the 21st. This was precluded by legislature by-laws, which provide (continued on page 3)



Student Court Justices (above) prepare to take oath. Student Body President Ron Olsen (below) congratulates new Commuter representitives.



In response, Culbertson said, "I hate to break tradition, but I think it's essential to get our officers nominated and elected. There's a lot of work that needs to be done before the end of the year." Holding the elections on April 21, he said, would waste two weeks because the committee chairs would be unfilled.

Ginny Newton said the assumption nothing would be done until the elections was false, saying, "We do have acting chairs in place." An additional consideration

point. When the vote was counted, the legislators had voted 21-12 to hold the election on April 21. However, a two-thirds majority was required, so the motion failed and it was announced elections would be held next week.

It was already after 2 p.m., and legislators were rapidly filtering out for class. Jan Hobbs moved for adjornment. Brown, who had said earlier he would save his farewell speech for April 21, did not recognize the "There's motion. something in my ear, Jan. I didn't hear that,



Pre-registration for summer and fall classes begins next Monday, the 13th and will continue through Friday the 17th.

The schedule is as follows: Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Course descriptions and times for summer classes are out now, and the fall itinerary should be picked up in the Registrar's office.