

Bello Asks \$25,000 Yack Cut

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

A sweeping budget reallocation, including the cutting of \$25,978.88 from the Yackety Yack, will be submitted to the Student Legislature Finance Committee next week.

The bill to revise the 1970-71 general budget will be introduced to the committee by Mike Padrick, legislator from Men's District II, for Student Body President Tommy Bello.

"I feel that over \$50,000 in student fees can be better spent than in

Yackety Yack, Bello said. "I feel students need to question the value of this institution and to provoke discussion on the Yack's worth and in a number of other areas."

Plans for the reallocated money include a draft counseling service, scholarships, a Students' Teacher Commission, a Student Rights Handbook, Consumer Protection Service, a black counseling service and other services.

"As will be quickly seen by the specific legislation, this packet represents an increased responsibility on the part of Student Government to serve all students

in any manner that it can," the student body president said.

Bello commented the legislation will meet the diverse needs of the students, "needs that will not be met unless the funding of the Yack is cut back."

According to the proposals, the yearbook will be the only item cut. There would be no overall change in the general budget.

Presently the Yackety Yack operates on an overall budget of \$83,440, including \$52,540 from the SL budget and \$4,000 for Student Government space.

The cutback would reduce the SL contribution to \$30,561.12. The Student Government would buy no space (this space is used for pictures of student government officers). The yearbook would still be free to the students, but it would have fewer pages.

The largest slice of the money from the Yack cutback is proposed for a Students' Teacher Commission.

Shunning the idea of "publish or perish" Bello said good instructors should not be dismissed for not publishing. He said the money could be used for putting on salary professors, assistants or

graduate students on the merits of teaching ability, with the approval of the commission and SL.

"I believe in teaching for teaching's sake," Bello said. "For too long the emphasis has been on how much a faculty member publishes, not on how well he teaches."

"By setting up the Students' Teacher Commission we are telling the University that we want good teachers, not prolific publishers, and if they feel a good teacher should not stay here because he has not published, we are willing to pay him ourselves."

Another \$6,000 has been proposed for a scholarship fund. They money would be placed in the Student Aid Office and directly controlled by the president of the student body or SL.

Included in the legislative packet is a \$5,000 appropriation for a Black Counseling Service. The funds are to be used for the retention of a black counselor to aid black students on campus in orienting to and working with the University.

A Legal Council and Services Fund would be allocated \$3,500, double its present budget. The money would be used for attorney retainer and counseling fees.

Other proposals included in the packet are: Draft Counseling Service, \$300; Student Rights Handbook, \$750; Consumer Protection Service, \$200; Health Education Committee donation, \$100; Married Students Handbook, \$135; Student Government Library, \$100 and Leadership Conference, \$894.88.

"I think that there are broader



Tommy Bello

questions involved," Bello commented. The student body president listed the major issues as the University's responsibility to raising scholarship money and why the need isn't better met, the University's responsibility to black students and whether the responsibility ends with their admission, the University's rationale for the hiring and firing of professors and the value of teaching, even at the expense of publishing.

Bello said, "I feel all these questions are involved in the legislative packet, questions that need to be seriously brought into the open."

At 11:15 p.m.

Chicago Will Play Second Show

by Terry Cheek
Staff Writer

Chicago will present a second show.

Archie Copeland, assistant director of the Carolina Union, announced Wednesday that tickets will go on sale Monday, at the Union information desk for the second show.

At \$2 each, the tickets will be sold to students Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday the sales will be open to the public.

Ticket sales will be limited to two per I.D., one I.D. per person. There will be no limit on sales after Wednesday.

Good News will be the warm-up group for Chicago. Copeland said Chicago would perform for about one-and-a-half hours of the two hours of each show.

The concerts will be presented in Carmichael Auditorium on Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

The first concert sold out Monday afternoon, the first day of ticket sales. The 7,000 tickets were sold in less than six hours.

The unprecedented demand for tickets to the concert provided a large market for the scalping of tickets.

Letters to the editor of the Daily Tar Heel indicate that tickets are being scalped at prices ranging from \$10 to \$20.

Student Body Attorney General John McDowell said selling the tickets for the concert at a profit "would be interpreted as an Honor Code offense and as such would be prosecuted by this office."

Carolina Union President Richie Leonard said he believes the second concert will be sold out by Wednesday.

The sell-out is one of the few in the history of the Union concerts and is the quickest such sale.

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But When It Rains...

by Rick Gray
Associate Editor

Wednesday was one of those days. A perfect day to sleep for about 24 hours.

Rainy days in Chapel Hill are like that. Wake up bright and early ready to set off on the hike to campus and then look out the window.

Rain. Lots of rain. Wednesday brought 1.22 inches by 1 p.m. and brief showers after that.

And with the rain came: Mud in the Union parking lot. Umbrellas on the brick walkways poking students in the eyes.

Smelly dogs wandering through half-empty classrooms looking for a warm, dry place to sleep.

A lot of mud puddles waiting to be stepped in by anyone who had polished his shoes the night before.

People standing in the doorways of classroom buildings waiting for the rain to stop so they could get to their next class and then deciding that staying dry was much more important than going across campus to class.

And what makes things worse is that Wednesday was just the first in what will be a winter full of rainy days.

Chapel Hill wouldn't be Chapel Hill unless at least half the student body had umbrellas stolen from them the first day it rained and the other half of the student body woke up, took one look out the window and turned over to go back to sleep.

Sleep, after all, is the only constructive thing one can do when it's raining.



Tom Holmes waits for rain to stop.

Picnic Funds Main Business Of SL Tonight

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Student Legislature will consider a bill to unfreeze the Orientation Commission's funds in tonight's session. The bill will be reported out "unfavorably" by the SL Finance Committee, which unanimously voted against its passage Monday afternoon.

Another bill expected to be recommended to Finance Committee, would halt any fund commitments to be made by the International Student Center for next year's foreign exchange program.

The Orientation Commission's funds have been frozen since October 8 when the Finance Committee received late requisitions totalling \$914 from the commission to cover financial losses of Sept. 12 and 14 orientation picnics.

Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady said Wednesday he intends to offer Legislature three alternatives which would unfreeze funds.

"If the bill is passed, then legislature will assume the debt," Grady said. "My alternatives would give legislators the choice of paying all of it, splitting it with the administration or paying none of it."

The commission was appropriated \$3,000 for orientation picnic purposes in the 1970-71 Student Government budget. That amount was cut by a special summer session of SL leaving the commission with approximately \$2,000 to carry out the picnic programs.

Grady contends that the picnics were to be self financed and that the debt incurred is not student government's responsibility.

Finance Committee, in reporting the

bill, condemned the failure of the commission to use a requisition in paying a portion of the debt to Chicken Box in Durham, the firm providing the dinners, and the fact that a self supporting picnic lost almost \$1,000.

According to Assistant Dean of Men Richard Stevens, the loss was incurred by inexperienced student waiters serving larger proportions of food than had been intended.

The bill affecting the International Student Center's foreign exchange student program was passed by Finance Committee to allow time for consideration of the entire program, according to Robert Grady.

Grady said committee members agreed to recommit the bill and have ISC representatives present their views to the committee.

Controversy arose over ISC plans to expand their six exchange student program to include an additional South African exchange. The current program has two exchanges with Germany, two with Columbia and one each with France and Puerto Rico respectively.

The program's expenses are currently shared between the administration and the student government. The administration pays for the foreign students' out-of-state tuition while student government assumes the cost of fees, room, board and a modest cash allowance.

In other legislative business, a bill to appropriate approximately \$62 to the Women's Athletic Association (WAA) will be considered. The appropriation would cover the expenses of proposed WAA meetings for discussion of the group's intercollegiate activities.

Noted Architect To Speak Here

by Jessica Hancher
Staff Writer

Architect Paolo Soleri, described as a "visionary" and "a dreamer," will give a public illustrated lecture at Memorial Hall Friday at 8 p.m.

The architect will also be showing his models and drawings for future cities at Ackland Art Center Oct. 22 through Nov. 29.

Soleri is best known for his creation, "arcology," defined as "a way that future man can live that would be both

ecologically and architecturally sound." He proposes that man be enclosed in huge "megastructure" cities which would hold as many as a million people and soar a mile into the sky, while taking up only a few square miles of the earth's surface.

The showing will include selections of models and drawings that brought record-breaking crowds in Washington, D.C. and New York.

Soleri is at UNC as part of an international conference on population and industry being held this week. The program, entitled "Population Priorities

and Options for Commerce and Industry, 1970-2000," is sponsored by the Carolina Population Center.

About 45 population scientists are in Chapel Hill for the conference.

Soleri, a native of Italy and a student of architect Frank Lloyd Wright, has lived in the desert of Arizona for the past 12 years, designing his verticle cities.

The purpose of these cities is to protect the environment. His huge buildings would leave land around free for farming, natural vegetation and recreation.

The technology needed to produce

these cities has not yet been developed. "Arcology," however, is his idea of what future man may have to live in.

His building have brought controversies over their practicality. Architect John Lobell of the Pratt Institute has said Soleri's arcologies "compound every problem we know of."

John Lindsey, one of Soleri's former students now studying sculpture at UNC, said, "Most of the inner spaces could be interchanged and individualized. The only thing rigid is the concrete and steel."

Lindsey lived with Soleri in the desert for almost nine months.

Political Science 95A

Proves To Be A Popular, Highly Experimental Course

by Glenn Brank
Feature Editor

The largest, most popular classroom course on campus this semester is also the most experimental class available to students.

Political Science 95-A was approved so late it could not be included in the curriculum handbook. Information on the new concept spread mostly by word-of-mouth, and, amazingly enough, class cards disappeared immediately.

Course organizers Skip McGaughey and Tom Denyer, encouraged by the reception, decided to innovate another feature into their experiment: unlimited enrollment. At the same time, they invited participation by all UNC students.

The results were overwhelming. Stacks of class cards for 95-A were distributed around the political science department

in Caldwell Hall. They were taken by the hundreds.

When the dust of drop-add finally settled, approximately 1100 students were enrolled. The first meeting in Memorial Hall filled almost every seat and windowsill on the main floor.

Abnormally large classroom situations are not unusual for a growing campus, but the distinguishing factor of 95-A is its radical concept of education.

In 95-A, the class controls discussion topics and overall direction. There are no instructors, only seminar leaders which break down the large group into workable numbers for rap sessions. There are no tests—emphasis is placed upon topics of interest to the individual, with seminar discussion and position papers on the subject.

Independent studies programs

originated, directed and executed by individual students are also encouraged.

Final grades are limited to two possibilities: A's or incompletes. Students are urged to be creative rather than competitive in their work.

In a typical class meeting Wednesday, black political science student Alex Willingham introduced race as the day's topic. He gave a short talk on possible questions for discussion and then turned the floor over to the class.

Microphones with long cords were moved up each aisle for speakers. During the course of the class more than twenty students, black and white, argued various points of view.

"The white liberal thinks only that blacks want to be white, too. That's why he can't understand..."

"Being black does not give you any special understanding of adversity..."

"We find people that are racists who hide behind liberal faces..."

"Can the white man help us? Sure—by staying out of our way..."

"None of the things that have been good to white people have been good to black people..."

After the class dismissed, groups of students stood around and continued the discussion.

Organizer McGaughey reiterated the students' importance in the course after class. "It's up to the students to decide what kind of course they want this to be," he said. "We want to give each student total flexibility. We have faith in our students' abilities and intellects."

"Most students are socialized into a subservient role with the professor playing god," he continued. "In reality, students are capable of self-education."

McGaughey defended the feasibility of a discussion-based class the size of 95-A. "It's the principle of democracy," he said. "Rational people meeting together to analyze problems and come up with new solutions."

"We are stressing creative thinking in this course and we know this will be difficult for students at first because of the demands of our educational system," he added.

McGaughey also mentioned the appearance of last week's guest speaker Rennie Davis, which produced a

turn-away crowd at Memorial. "One of the philosophies of this course is the introduction of controversial ideas," he said. "It's a shame the state is not receptive to controversial people."

John Martz, chairman of the political science department, said there can be "no clear evaluation of the course until the end of the semester."

However, he said, "the course so far has shown, in a variety of ways, that students are interested in contemporary affairs and the course has put this in intellectual, or academic, terms."

McGaughey urged all members of the class to attend Friday so a finalized role could be filled out and a questionnaire presented so that students can give their ideas on future ideas for class discussion.