

Taking Yack Money Unjustified - Mitchiner

by Bob Chapman and Lou Bonds
Staff Writers

Yackety Yack editor Joe Mitchiner said Thursday he is "very much against the cut" of \$25,978.88 from the budget of the yearbook proposed Wednesday by Student Body President Tom Bello.

"I'm very much against this cut," said Mitchiner. "Not that some of the services are not justified, but I don't think Tommy (Bello) is justified in taking the money from the Yack."

Bello's proposal would take the almost \$26,000 cut from the Yack budget and

rechannel the money into additional categories in the 1970-71 Student Government Budget.

The money would be used by Bello to fund a black counseling service, a Students' Teacher Commission, a scholarship fund, a Draft Counseling Service, Student Rights Handbook, Consumer Protection Service, Health Education Committee, Married Students Handbook, Student Government Library and the Montreal Leadership Conference held two weeks ago.

Mitchiner said other means of obtaining the money should be employed rather than cutting Yack funds "just to get his (Bello's) pet organizations."

The Yack last year operated on a

budget of \$83,440, including \$52,540 from the SL budget and \$4,000 for Student Government space used for photos of executive officers.

The cutback would reduce the SL contribution to \$30,561.12 with no Student Government space being purchased.

Mitchiner indicated few possibilities of collecting the \$83,000 operating capital without legislature's current \$52,000 appropriation.

"A very optimistic prediction would be at most \$70,000 to operate on," he said.

The yearbook editor warned against comparisons with former Yacks. He said

the 1971 book will be entirely different from past Yacks.

"It will not be anything at all what they (the students) are accustomed to," Mitchiner said. He predicted that without sufficient funding, the Yack may be a magazine that will provoke more protest than the current yearbook has received.

The editor said he does not think some of the appropriations are justified. He said the Draft Counseling Service and the Consumer Protection Service, proposed to receive funds by Bello, are currently being operated without funds. A committee to discuss firing of teaching faculty with the chancellor would be better than salaried teachers by the

Student Government, another of Bello's proposals, said Mitchiner.

"It is not the responsibility of students to give out scholarships," Mitchiner said. "Scholarship students would have to help pay for scholarships," he said.

Student Body Vice President Bill Blue described the budget reallocation as a move "to improve the general climate of the University."

"I think there are better ways to use student fees than they are currently being used," Blue said.

Speaking on the 11 proposed categories aimed at student funded services, Blue said, "We are kidding ourselves if we refuse to admit that these are real problems on our campus and we

are kidding ourselves even more if we refuse to solve them."

Blue emphasized the category aimed at setting up a black student counseling service to supplement Assistant Dean of Admissions Hayden B. Renwick, in charge of black enrollment at the University.

"Administrators are hard enough to communicate with," he said. "Can you imagine what it would be like if you were were black?"

"Students have got to be more concerned with things other than the yearbook publication," Blue charged. "Yet there seems to be a hesitancy on the part of some people to spend the money for them."

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R. E. Smith, identification officer for the Chapel Hill police department models the new uniform of the Chapel Hill police force. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

3 Granville Floors, James Back Policy

by Karen Jurgensen
Staff Writer

The James Residence College Senate and three floors of Granville Towers Residence College Wednesday endorsed the self-determination policy adopted last spring by Student Legislature (SL).

In a resolution adopted at a regularly announced Senate meeting, James College asked the administration to endorse the SL policy.

An amendment to the resolution said "that if a policy of self-determination is not accepted by the Chancellor's Committee meeting in November concerning this issue, James Residence College will advocate a policy of self-determination for the College."

Similarly, the fourth and seventh floors of women's Granville East and the second floor of coed Granville South voted to endorse the SL policy as an indication to the administration of their support of that policy.

In the last two weeks Lewis, Graham and Aycock dormitories have passed

similar resolutions supporting the SL policy.

Project Hinton, fourth floor Hinton-James Dormitory and Carr Dormitory already have rejected the administration's policy and adopted self-determined policies.

The administration policy which is being rejected outlines on hours of visitation and sets guidelines for enforcing visitation regulations.

The SL self-determination policy allows each dorm to formulate and administer its own visitation policy.

Charlie Miller, James Residence College President, said the resolution is the action of the senate and any further action "is up to the floors themselves."

"We suggest that they (the floors) wait until after the November meeting before they take action," said Miller.

To justify the action, the James resolution cited the maturity and responsibility of the students as "citizens of their respective academic communities."

The resolution also said, "a policy of self-determination would not infringe

upon the privacy of others outside the individual living unit," and that, "such a policy is separate from and would not interfere with individual academic pursuits."

The resolution concluded, "it appears to be the general consensus that individuals have the prerogative to entertain in the privacy of their own abode."

The resolution said the self-determination policy should be enforced by each living unit in the University community and the resolution should not "be misinterpreted to be an advocacy of open visitation without appropriate regulations."

Jeff Stephens, Granville Residence College governor, said he had received inquiries from four additional floors about self-determination and that "I'm almost positive two other floors will pass similar resolutions tonight (Thursday)."

The Granville resolution said the decision is "based upon the premise that students are mature and responsible adults fully capable of upholding respect for other house members."

Stephens said, "When it gathers momentum more students will react and take a more definite stand. Right now they're afraid they'll lose visitation over Homecoming if they do more than endorse the policy."

Reston To Be 5th Speaker In Series



James Reston

James Reston, vice president, associate editor and columnist for the New York Times will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall on the University campus.

Reston will speak on student involvement in political campaigns and the upcoming November election. He is the fifth speaker in the "Students and Politics—the Elections of 1970" series.

A recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for interpretive news reporting in 1944 and 1956, Reston joined the Times staff in 1939. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by the University on University Day, 1968.

Born in Clydebank, Scotland in 1909, Reston came to the U.S. in 1910 and has lived in this country since 1920. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

The "Students and Politics" series is sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Snack Bar Boycott Threatened By SG

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

A possible student boycott of Student Stores snack bars was threatened in an open meeting of the Faculty-Student Stores Committee Thursday.

Karl Stauber, director of the Student Government Consumer Protection Service, said a possible student boycott beginning Nov. 25 of snack bars in south campus could result if prices are not lowered to the level of those in the Daniels Building.

Stauber further asked that grants-in-aid (athletic scholarships) amounting to \$45,000 per year be abolished in favor of increasing undergraduate scholarships.

The grants, Stauber pointed out, are much higher on the average than are undergraduate scholarships based upon need. Athletic scholarships are based solely on athletic ability, he said.

Committee Chairman J. A. Branch, assistant vice chancellor for business affairs, said the recommendation to do away with the grants-in-aid was sent to the chancellor last year but was never acted upon.

The committee will discuss both issues during their regular meeting on Nov. 19.

Tom Shetley, general manager of the Student Stores, said the committee had received complaints about higher prices at the Student Stores. After an investigation by Shetley, prices for sundry items were cut in the Daniels Building.

According to Shetley, increased sales helped maintain profits so that prices could remain lower than those of downtown merchants.

Shetley said sundry prices in the Avery snack bar will be lowered within two weeks and prices for all snack bars should all be at the same level by the middle of December.

Stauber asked why fountain items such as drinks, while not higher, were sold in smaller quantity while remaining at the same price. The general manager cited higher cost of coffee, syrup and other products as well as increased overhead for the increase.

Although no action was taken, the committee agreed to discuss the matters brought up in the open meeting and send their recommendations to the Chancellor.

For South Campus

Catlin Proposes Food Spot

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

Servomation-Mathias Food Service Director Merritt Catlin Wednesday proposed "a late-night quiet spot with hot food" for south campus residents.

Catlin said the place would be for students to get hot snacks, meet with their friends, and watch TV. If student reaction is favorable, he said, space on the

first floor of Chase could be made available.

Catlin also plans to make two other changes in the food service. During the lunch period, one side of Chase cafeteria will be turned into a snack bar similar to the one in the Student Union.

"We believe that this would serve the students better," he said. "Not many people want an expensive, full meal for lunch."

Catlin also plans to renovate the Pine Room to make it "more efficient." At present, food is being prepared in Chase and catered to the Pine Room.

"I realize that we have had some problems with cold food from the Pine Room," he said, "but these renovations will correct this."

Servomation-Mathias replaced SAGA Food Service as the University food

service after SAGA ran into financial and labor difficulties.

With its home office in Baltimore, Md., Servomation took over food service operations in July. The company was selected from a group of five companies which applied for the contract.

Catlin said that his company lost money in its first two weeks on campus. This was primarily due to "moving and relocation expenses" for company personnel.

After their first month of operation, however, Catlin was "very happy" to say that his company had made a small profit.

Cafeteria workers had many grievances against SAGA, which Catlin is "doing his best" to correct. These included low pay, loose job classifications and lack of black managerial personnel.

"Our starting salary is presently \$1.80 plus free uniforms and meals," said Catlin. "However, over 50 per cent of our staff has been raised above that figure."

Servomation has also established pay scales for each specific employee classification.

"I am proud to say that this was accomplished at an employee meeting," said Catlin. "I haven't heard the word 'union' yet."

In the area of black managers, three of four dining hall managers and two of three assistant managers are black. "We didn't plan it that way. We promoted people on the basis of merit," he said.

"I want to emphasize," Catlin continued, "that anyone with a grievance is welcome in my office. If we can't please the students, we won't be invited back next year."

"We are the luckiest bunch of people on campus," Catlin said. "The students and workers have been solidly behind us."

RCF Seeks Mini-Union; Space Open In Chase

by Jerry Klein
Staff Writer

UNC south campus residents may soon be freed from walking great distances to the Student Union to play pool, see a "free flick" or get a quick hamburger.

Plans are now being formulated for the establishment of a "Mini-Union" in an empty room in Chase Cafeteria, it was disclosed at Wednesday night's meeting of the Residence College Foundation (RCF).

"I think it will really prove useful," said RCF Co-Chairman Mark Evans. "We knew that south campus would be full this year," added co-Chairman Suzanne Wellborn, "and it's an awful long walk to the Student Union."

Tentative plans for the mini-union call for several pool tables, ping-pong tables, occasional "free-flicks" and perhaps a check-cashing service.

In addition, Merritt Catlin of Servomation-Mathias, Inc., the campus food

service, has expressed interest in opening up in Chase a quick-service foodline, similar to the one in the Student Union.

Howard Henry, director of the Carolina Union, would be in charge of the Union "extension" to Chase. "I'm very hopeful of doing it," said Henry. "We tried something like this several years ago at Craige Dormitory, but it failed because it was more of a 'Craige union' than a 'south campus union.'"

"If we could get the wheels rolling," he continued, "the very earliest we could possibly hope to open would be the first of December. Probably, though, it won't open until the first of the year."

Some physical changes may have to be made, such as in the electrical arrangement, and, if the project is finalized, time will have to be allowed for the delivery of equipment such as pool tables, etc.

"I'm very pessimistic when it comes to ordering things," said Henry.