



Debbie Potter, general manager of WCAR, draws the winner's name of the History of Rock and Roll contest. Fifteen persons correctly answered all the questions on the entry blank. The drawing was to determine who got the

color TV. The winner was Randy Crawford, who was the only one of the fifteen contestants not present for the drawing. (Staff photo by Thomas Cox)

By-law changes top SL agenda

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

The 50th Assembly of Student Legislature will begin its new term tonight when it votes on proposed legislative by-law changes aimed at strengthening minority representation in the body while reducing the powers of the speaker.

The resolution was reported out favorable Tuesday by the Rules Committee who gave the proposal unanimous support.

The main content of the resolution would have individual committee members elected by the body and have the body elect the committee chairman from the members.

Currently, the student body vice-president, acting as speaker of SL, has held the power of appointing committee members.

Another change would place legislative

procedure under Robert's Rules of Order, a more detailed process than the current O'Garfield Jones parliamentary rules.

The resolution is a revised version of similar by-law proposals constructed last year by Joe Beard, Rafael Perez, Gerry Cohen and Johnny Willford. That proposal failed when it did not obtain a two-thirds legislative majority required for a by-law change.

Sponsored this year by Legislator Charles Gilliam, the resolution was reported out of the Rules Committee in October but was recommitted when Student Body Vice-President Bill Blue ruled that no by-law change may be made until the beginning of the next assembly.

According to DTH sources, the proposal is expected to draw a diverse vote with the outcome hanging in the balance.

One objector to the resolution is Blue, speaker of legislature.

He spoke in favor of limiting the speaker's powers earlier in the year, but Tuesday said the proposed by-laws are designed for a maximum of minority participation.

"Political parties have not been strong this year," Blue said. "As a result there have been no strong floor leaders leaving the committee chairman to be somewhat the leaders of the legislature."

Blue claimed committee members elected by legislature would weaken the possibilities of having strong legislative leadership.

Gilliam, speaking in favor of the bill, argues that the proposed by-laws would disperse the powers now held by the speaker among legislators themselves and provide a more effective Student Legislature.

"The speaker is now in a position where he can appoint anyone he chooses to a committee thereby killing any bill he disagrees with," Gilliam said.

He continued that legislatively-elected committee members would provide fairer representation in the body while limiting the hold a speaker could possibly have over legislative business.

Other changes provided for in the resolution include allowing SL to convene in the Committee of the Whole, an informal session allowing members to discuss business without a quorum, after obtaining a majority vote of Legislature.

An example of this ruling would take place when legislators walk out of a meeting before business has been completed. The Committee of the Whole would allow legislature to continue discussions on that particular business without taking action on the bill itself.

The by-law proposals are expected to dominate most of Thursday night's session after a keynote speech by Student Body President Tom Bello.

Bello said his speech will cover general information concerning the student government and legislature.

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'King Nyle crowned'

by Glenn Brank
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All the pageantry and spectacle of a royal coronation unfolded on the UNC campus Wednesday as graduate student Nyle Frank was crowned the invisible supreme ruler of the universe.

Wilson Memorial Library's North Carolina department reported that the event was the first such coronation recorded on the campus, as well as in the state or nation.

The magnitude of the event was apparently recognized by the University student body. More than 2,000 faithful followers milled around the Pit during the three-and-a-half hour ceremony, and they filled the spectrum of UNC personality types: grits, freaks and straights alike cheered for King Nyle I.

Preparations began at mid-morning, when students draped a huge tapestry over the front of the Student Stores building. Balloons were festooned in nearby trees and buildings, while the Pit lampposts sported a stringer of multi-colored pennants flashing in the sun.

As the day progressed, a King Nyle I banner was draped over the Union billboard, a podium and microphone system was borrowed and a three-foot royal red carpet was placed at the steps of Lenoir Hall.

Mid-day crowds swelled as the Bell Tower struck noon, to the accompaniment of bagpipes that could be heard as far away as Hanes Hall. The unorthodox sound attracted the attention of

many, who began to converge from all points on the Pit area.

The wailing Scottish harp shortly ceased to a hearty round of applause and a murmured thanks from its owner ("that's all you get for a dime") to be replaced by the appearance of a caped figure in the central Pit crowd.

He was tall and lanky, with dark curly hair that ran amuck across his brow. An electric green shirt clashed smashingly with a white fur-lined full length cape, complimented by ankle-high work boots painted a bright Carolina blue.

King Nyle I himself! The gastachioed (half beard, half mustache) political science graduate student spread a temporary hush over the crowd, quickly followed by a blast of trumpet rolls from the roof of the Student Stores.

A royal train consisting of one clown/balloon carrier, one prime minister, one crown bearer with crown and Frank assembled before the throng for the coronation of the King of the Invisible Universe.

King Nyle outlined a brief summary of his programs, which include an increase in the number of fountains, swings and slides for all college campuses, jam sessions in the Pit for jazz enthusiasts on Friday nights and special events such as "frisbee days."

As a special added attraction, the versatile ruler performed Invisible University fight songs to a 1930's style jazz piano. Other musical features included a flute duet of the Mickey Mouse theme song.



King Nyle I

\$189,200 paving bid let for airport

by Bill Pope
Staff Writer

Bids for the paving of a 3,500 foot runway at Horace Williams Airport (HWA) exceeded the amount of allotted funds said a University engineer Wednesday.

The bid for the paving was won by William Muirhead Construction Co. of Durham with a low bid of \$189,200, said engineer Jake Bryant. He disclosed Campbell Electric Co. of Raleigh was the low bidder for the electrical work on the runway lighting with a bid of \$4,927.

Bryant was unsure how much above the allotted amount the bids were. "It takes 30 days to analyze these things," he said. "If a contract is to be made, it will be with Muirhead Construction Co."

Construction is expected to begin next spring on the University-owned airport which has come under fire in recent years from residents near the facility who have complained of noise and danger to nearby schools.

The University Board of Trustees approved the paving of the runway last spring in a project which is being financed by the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development and with University funds.

The airport has two grass and dirt

runways, both considered unusable in bad weather according to airport spokesman. Another runway is no longer used at all.

An ad hoc committee of the University's Faculty Council recommended last July that one runway should have its surface improved, with the stipulation that a full-time airport manager be appointed.

The committee also recommended to restrict the use of the airport to University-related functions. There are currently 36 planes based regularly at the airport, three of which are operated by the N.C. Medical Foundation.

These three planes handle most of the University-related travel but are used primarily for Medical School activities.

"Our investigation indicates," the committee reported, "that HWA is a base for significant University services, especially in Medical School extension activities throughout the state."

Opponents of the airport have made statements against the paving of the airport and have pressed for the finding of a new site for an airport in Chapel Hill. The faculty committee reported, that the lack of another airport in Chapel Hill deems it essential that Horace Williams be improved and used.

The airport is located on Highway 86, two miles north of Franklin Street.

As soon as Friday Bus strike could stop campus buses

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

A strike by the bus drivers of the Raleigh City Coach Lines could disrupt campus bus service Friday.

The contract between the bus line and the bus drivers, represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union, expired Tuesday.

R.C. Wallace, first vice president of the national union, said in Raleigh Wednesday that if a new contract has not been signed by midnight Thursday, the bus drivers will strike, ending service here.

Negotiations are in progress in Raleigh between the union and the company which has handled the campus service for three years. The issues involved in the dispute have not been specified, but they are thought to be the drivers' demands for more pay and greater fringe benefits.

Student Body President Tom Bello expressed concern over the possible disruption of the campus bus service.

"Our most important concern is to keep the buses going. We are talking to our lawyer in Raleigh, Roger Smith, about this," he said.

"We might try to use former high school bus drivers to keep the system operating," Bello continued. "We'll be in bad shape if they go on strike."

The buses supplied by the Raleigh line

connect South Campus, Wilson Library and downtown Chapel Hill. Victory and Odum Villages are also connected to the bus routes.

The campus bus system is currently operated and maintained by the Student Transportation Committee of Student Government in cooperation with the University Traffic and Safety Committee.

The campus bus system may be superseded in the near future by a Chapel Hill bus system, operated by the town government and serving the entire community as well as the campus area.

'Feast'

...a play by Lewis Black, a University student, opened Tuesday night in the Great Hall.

Frank Parrish, DTH features editor, reviewed the opening performance, finding the play pertinent, searching, looking at the absurdity of growing up in America.

Parrish's review can be found on page three.



King Nyle coronation

The glorious event happened before the eyes of 2,000 loyal subjects in the Pit. After the coronation, King Nyle delivered an address in which he promised fountains, swings and slides for the campus. His Invisible Highness then played the IUNC fight song. Several spectators said that the



performance of the fight song was even better than it was at King Nyle's concert before a sell out crowd in Carmichael Auditorium two weeks ago at which John Sebastian also appeared. (Staff Photos by Thomas Cox and John Gellman)