

The Daily Tar Heel

79 Years of Editorial Freedom

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Wednesday, February 24, 1971

Founded February 23, 1893

Vol. 79, No. 2

University requests additional \$14.8 million

An additional \$14.8 million for capital operations and improvements at UNC has been requested of the N.C. General Assembly for the next two years.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson appeared before the Joint Appropriations Committee of the legislature Tuesday to request the money in addition to the already suggested \$174 million budget for the next biennium.

The main areas to which this money will

go are for a dramatic art classroom building, for a studio-classroom building for the art department, for improvements in the library and for further improvements in the health affairs departments of the University.

Sitterson requested full public support for these requests which had been made earlier but were denied by the Advisory Budget Commission.

"I am confident the people of North

Carolina and their legislators will insist the University at Chapel Hill continue to maintain its excellence in instruction, research and service to the state and that the money to provide this will be appropriated," Sitterson said.

The requested income will be divided as follows:

—For a dramatic art classroom building—\$1,155,000. This additional appropriation would supplement the

already suggested \$2.5 million for a new theater facility and would give the dramatic art department a classroom building of its own, according to Sitterson.

—For a studio-classroom art building—\$2,720,000. Sitterson cited the recent 30 per cent increase in the enrollment of the art department at Chapel Hill as the main factor in the request for a building. He requested the building be provided to keep the physical facilities of

the department on par with its academic achievement.

—To remedy library deficiencies—\$800,000. Sitterson said the high ranking of the UNC library as a research center and resource for students and faculty alike was being threatened. He requested the additional money to enable the library to keep its pace of growth equal to that of the other outstanding research libraries in the South and in the country.

—For improvements in the health affairs section of the University and in N.C. Memorial Hospital—\$6,904,757. This figure includes \$3,371,200 for building renovations and planning, \$2,736,000 for increased salaries and new equipment and \$803,557 to enable the hospital to pay competitive salaries to its personnel.

The remainder of the increased funds are being requested for other renovations of academic buildings on campus and for the purchase of needed new equipment.



Four members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity helped package some 25,000 copies of the Sesame Street booklet being sent to underprivileged children around the state. The

booklets are meant to supplement the Sesame Street television program. (Staff Photo by Leslie Todd)

SG retains lawyer for legal assistance in fee controversy

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

Student Government has retained the legal services of Raleigh attorney John Brooks for the remainder of the calendar year to try to change the current student fee structure by clarifying "questionable legal points and to insure the traditions of Student Government are preserved," according to an Student Government news release.

Student Body President Tom Bello said the controversy concerning the student fees disbursement by the University administration is far from being over.

"The Executive Office of Student Government sees itself in the third round of what could be a 15-round fight," Bello said. Student Government is not satisfied

with the present arrangement, Bello said, whereby the University dispenses student activity funds.

"And we will continue working in all areas until the situation is rectified: until students can return to the historic tradition of dispensing with their own, self-imposed fees," Bello said.

Brooks, a 1959 UNC graduate, is a 1962 Chicago Law School graduate. He served as a clerk for Justice Bobbitt in 1962 and joined the N.C. Bar in 1964.

The Raleigh attorney was on the staff of former Governor Terry Sanford, working in race relations from 1963-65. Administrative Officer and Director of Research for the N.C. General Assembly from September of 1969 to Jan. 1, 1970, he serves as an administrative assistant to the president of the Constitutional Convention of Illinois.

Brooks is now primarily concerned with consulting with state governments on organizational problems. Bello emphasized Student Government's opposition to the new funding system is not because of personal animosity with Chapel Hill administrators.

"To us, there are some larger questions still unanswered: Why were long-standing Student Constitutional provisions concerning the fiscal powers of the Student Legislature and the Student Audit board so arbitrarily subverted?"

"Why was the bilateral nature of agreements between student leaders and trustees concerning student activity fees so quickly negated by an exclusively administrative decision?"

"What are the long-range ramifications



Tom Bello

of such a decision when the current administrators and Student Government are no longer in their present posts?"

The student body president said he questions the lack of student input in such a significant decision.

"The Executive Office is not convinced the fee change was legally necessary," Bello said. The decision, Bello added, undermines the tradition of the independence of Student Government, student publication and student monies.

The hiring of Brooks, Bello said, will help correct the current situation, to clarify questionable legal points and to insure traditions are preserved.

Before Board of Trustees

Bryant knocks 'superboard' idea

by Pam Phillips
Staff Writer

Victor Bryant, trustee representative on the Governor's study commission for restructuring higher education in North Carolina, told the Consolidated University Board of Trustees Monday UNC "must be free to grow and expand and prosper under the inspired leadership of its administration and faculty and Board of Trustees."

Reporting to the committee on studies presently underway in a special commission, Bryant outlined alternatives confronting the study group.

Bryant's stand was considered reassurance the UNC representative would not go along with a superboard

which had total power over the University.

The Durham lawyer and veteran UNC trustee asserted, "The stature of the University has been achieved because it has been independent and free to grow without having been subservient to the will of another board."

According to Bryant, three questions are paramount to the committee's deliberations:

—Is the University of North Carolina to continue as a separate group of institutions or are all 16 public senior institutions to be merged into one group under a single new board (either governing or coordinating board)?

—Is authority to award doctoral and post-baccalaureate professional degrees to be limited to institutions within the

University of North Carolina (with the exception of the law degree at North Carolina Central University) or is such authority to be extended to regional universities?

—Will the UNC Board of Trustees, or the Board of Higher Education have ultimate responsibility for determining the nature, quality and future development of the University of North Carolina?

Finding the answers to these questions, as Bryant termed it, will be "the most important task to come before this board during the membership of any of you."

Bryant hopes the solutions worked out will be for the best interests of not only the University but also the other institutions.

Also on the committee, led by former state Sen. Lindsay Warren of Goldsboro are six other University trustees. The study commission has held six meetings since Jan. 22. Bryant informed the trustees there will probably be a special session called for them to give their answers regarding the University of North Carolina.

HHH backs end to war

by Sue English
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C.—More than 85 UNC students and faculty members received support from Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) here Tuesday in the quest to end the Indochina War.

The 85 UNC participants joined 40 other students and faculty members from various state universities in Washington Witness II, an effort to express dissatisfaction with the current handling of the Indochina War by the U.S. Government.

The group left in three chartered buses at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday for the nation's capital, where talks with members of the Senate and House of Representatives were scheduled.

Humphrey told the group that it was time for the country to concentrate on the problems in America rather than continue to spend money and commit troops abroad.

"Today is the first day of the last day of your life," Humphrey charged, telling Witness members they must forget the mistakes of the past and rectify the present situation.

Members of the group spoke not only with Humphrey, but also with N.C. Rep. Earl Ruth, N.C. Democratic Rep. Richardson Preyer, and aides to N.C. Republican Rep. Wilmer Mizell, Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.).

Jackson's aide told the group a

cease-fire should be called immediately, but air support must be left in Vietnam until all American troops had left the country.

Kennedy's aide said the senator felt that Congress did not have enough power presently, which allows the President to make all decisions concerning the present war.

Congressman Ruth told the delegation he felt sympathy with their position but his personal feeling was that President Nixon was doing all within his power to end the conflict.

Jerry Adams, a member of the delegates coordinating committee, said he was encouraged by the position of Preyer. Adams said he felt Preyer "had an open mind" concerning troop withdrawals.

The group left the nation's capital Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. and was expected to arrive in Chapel Hill by 11 p.m.



Sen. Hubert Humphrey

Caused by birds

Power failure hits area

by Harry Smith
Staff Writer

A power failure interrupting electric service to the University, Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the surrounding area was the result of two sparrows shorting out a transformer Tuesday morning.

The power failure of nearly one hour affected about 35,000 persons in the area, according to Grey Culbreth, director of utilities for the University Service Plants.

The sparrows, apparently in the process of nest-building, picked up a piece of copper wire and shorted it across an instrument transformer.

E.A. Silvey, a supervisor for Duke Power Company in Durham (the company which provides the University Service Plants with electricity), said the short caused minor damage to the transformer. He added the transformer would be replaced.

Emergency generators provided power to N.C. Memorial Hospital for about 10 minutes until circuits could be set up to provide the hospital with power. H.W. Moss, plant engineer for the hospital, said the hospital has "good standby capability" for such emergencies.

Campus computers fell victims to the power failure, too. Their only loss—other than time—occurred at the Computation Center in Phillips Hall. The IBM 360/50 computer suffered minor internal damage and was operating at only partial efficiency by mid-afternoon.

All power in the community was affected. Local police directed traffic at the major intersections. Emergency lighting units throughout the campus provided some light. Generators at the Telephone Exchange maintained the area's telephone service.

The transformer, located at the plant on Cameron Avenue, virtually exploded, according to Culbreth. He added there was no problem identifying the problem due to the noise and the display of pyrotechnics. Power service to the area was restored after Duke Power crews arrived from Durham and bypassed the transformer.

Culbreth summed up the day simply: "It was a nice day for building birdnests."

Petitions attack transfer policy

Petitions for the abolition of the University's requirement that junior transfers live in University housing are being circulated by junior class officers.

"The policy can be changed, but it will take almost complete support of the junior transfers," said Lee Hood Capps, president of the class. "We need about 90 per cent of the junior transfers to sign the petition to prove to the administration the policy should be changed."

Capps said the petitions are being distributed to dormitories, and seniors who have transferred here from other schools, in addition to junior transfers, are being asked to sign.

Capps expects the Residence College Federation to pass a resolution tonight favoring the change in policy and a similar resolution will be introduced in Student Legislature Thursday night.

Capps met Monday with Robert Kepner, director of Residence Life, to discuss the policy. "I was encouraged by his reaction," Capps said.

Kepner said Tuesday he was studying the policy but has taken no official action thus far.

Capps encouraged junior transfers to phone or make appointments with the dean of student affairs, deans of men and women and other administrative personnel to voice their support of the change.

Black Sabbath concert set

Black Sabbath will appear in concert at Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Carolina Union.

Tickets will go on sale to students Thursday and Friday at the Union information desk. Students may buy two tickets per I.D. Admission is \$1. Tickets will go on sale to the public on Monday.

The rock group has two albums, "Black Sabbath" and "Paranoid," to their credit. They are currently touring the South.

Richie Leonard, chairman of the Union, said Tuesday, "We're just glad we could get them. A lot of people have asked for them."

Leonard said more spring concerts before Jubilee are planned.