

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom

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This young lady seems to be enshrined as she walked past the Undergraduate Library Thursday clad in cape and umbrella as protection against the cold and rain. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)

Tentative accord reached on GPSF representation

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

A tentative settlement of the differences between Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) was announced Thursday.

The settlement concerns GPSF status and representation on Student Government committees and Student Legislature. The announcement was made by Student Body President Joe Stallings and GPSF chairman Daisy Junge.

"The GPSF will accept the status, under student government, as a

semi-independent agency representing all graduate and professional students," the statement read.

"The GPSF will receive one-third representation on all committees and other agencies, and a reasonable share of the Student Activities budget," it continued.

The agreement also stipulates that Stallings will "encourage an equitable re-apportionment of seats in the student legislative body to allow for proportionate representation of graduate students, as, for instance, proposed by the Presidential Commission on the Goals

and Organization of Student Government."

"I view this joint statement with a great sense of accomplishment," Stallings said. "This provisional settlement is a positive step toward making student government more responsive to all students."

However, "the implementation of the Student Government reorganization proposal is central to the fruition of this provisional agreement," he said.

That report, released Monday, included recommendation of guaranteed proportional representation for graduate and undergraduate students in a new

15-member Campus Governing Council.

The report also provides for adequate representation of undergraduate and graduate students on all student government committees.

"The report streamlined Student Legislature so that it can address issues rather than play parliamentary games," Stallings said.

The settlement represents a series of meetings between Junge and Stallings since November. The conflict stemmed over the GPSF desire to become an independent student governing body for its graduate and professional students.

"There are many common interests shared by undergraduate and graduate students," Stallings said, pointing out student fees and academic reform as two.

"Both segments of the student body will benefit by combining our collective energies," he said. "We as students have little enough power without dividing it absolutely into special interest groups."

"Still, the GPSF will function to serve those separate interests of graduate students," Stallings said.

The agreement must be ratified by the legislative branches of both student government and the GPSF.

Participants in the negotiations included Chris Daggett, student body vice president, Jim Becker, presiding officer of the GPSF Senate, Jay Strong, presidential advisor, Bill Snodgrass, Ralph Steuer and Donnie Dale, student body treasurer.

Foundation 'presumes' Alexander's innocence

by Mary Ellis Gibson
Staff Writer

The Morehead Foundation does not judge a student's guilt or innocence if he is charged with a criminal offense, Roy Armstrong, executive director of the Morehead Foundation, said Wednesday.

When interviewed about the suspension of UNC sophomore Frank Alexander's Morehead scholarship, Armstrong stressed that "suspension of funds has nothing in the world to do with the guilt or innocence of the student or with the crime with which he is charged."

Alexander's scholarship has been suspended pending the outcome of court action on his alleged violation of a Pitt County parade ordinance in November.

According to Alexander, his funds were suspended because the foundation felt he did not comply with the minimum standards issued to all Morehead scholars in September.

The standard the Board of Trustees cited when suspending his funds provides that "in the absence of special circumstances, conviction of a criminal offense (except minor traffic violations) will be considered sufficient reason for immediate and permanent termination or non-renewal of the award."

When asked what "special circumstances" might cause the foundation to allow a student convicted of an offense to keep his scholarship, Armstrong replied, "We can't enumerate special circumstances until they come up, can we?"

Armstrong indicated all cases in which students might lose their scholarships have been treated individually, and each

case is judged according to its own merits and circumstances.

Other Morehead scholars have been dropped from the program, Armstrong said. "I don't know of any other cases in which a criminal offense has been involved," he continued.

Armstrong admitted the conviction of a criminal offense is the condition for termination of a student's award and Alexander has not been convicted.

"Alexander has not been terminated—we don't terminate until a person has been convicted," he said. "He (Alexander) has been suspended."

Armstrong concurred with the statement of Hugh Chatham, chairman of the foundation Board of Trustees, who said Tuesday the foundation considers a

person innocent until he is proven guilty.

When asked if this presumption of innocence means he regards Alexander as innocent, Armstrong replied, "Yes. We don't judge a case."

If a guilty verdict were returned in Alexander's case, Armstrong said he is "sure the Board of Trustees would consider all the facts" before terminating the scholarship.

Armstrong objected to the headline of The Daily Tar Heel article concerning Alexander's suspension. He explained that the headline, "Student Loses Morehead Grant," was misleading.

"One thing should be made clear; Frank Alexander hasn't lost anything," Armstrong said.

Weather

TODAY: sunny and cold; highs in the mid 30s, lows in the teens; near zero chance of precipitation.

Gilliam, Cable bid for SL seat

Grover Cable, a sophomore philosophy and mathematics major from Canton, has filed to run in the Feb. 15 election for Charles Gilliam's seat in Student Legislature.

Gilliam, who has also filed as a candidate, was recalled from his position by a petition of his constituents in Morrison Dormitory.

Cable said he decided to run a week ago because no one else had filed against Gilliam and he believed Gilliam had been voting "contrary to the interests of Morrison residents."

Believing the recall of Gilliam was justified, Cable said he had disagreed with Gilliam's voting record, especially in the areas of Residence College Federation (RCF) support, voter registration on campus and Morrison student legislature restructuring.

Cable believes he has a chance for

success because "I know more of what goes on in Morrison than Charles Gilliam does."

"I am more representative of the people in Morrison than he is," Cable said.

As a member of Morrison Executive Board and Counseling team, Cable believes he will be able to give more help to more constructive programs.

Specifically, he plans to support RCF activity, an abortion loan fund for pregnant women, restructuring of Student Government and would like to see a return of the on-campus voter registration bill.

Gilliam has been a member of Student Legislature for two years. He currently serves as chairman of the SL Rules Committee and chairman of the Publications Board.

In Carmichael Sunday

Yevtushenko to read poetry

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, a Russian poet who once condemned his country but now defends it, will read his poetry in Carmichael Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 at the Student Union information desk. The reading is sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Born in Siberia in 1933, Yevtushenko launched into poetry as his life work after a disappointing student career. He began to write poetry against Stalin and Russian anti-semitism and spoke out against the

Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

While traveling abroad, he made political pronouncements against Russia at press conferences. As he spoke to more audiences, he began to defend his country's system.

Yevtushenko began writing poetry that condemned "a Western society that could produce Vietnams, Richard Specks, Lee Harvey Oswald, bigotry, hypocrisy and corruption," and at the same time was writing poetry praising his homeland.

Yevtushenko has become a subject of

controversy because of the blend of protest against Communism with "endorsements of the Soviet party."

He defended his works in the introduction to his most recent volume of poetry, "Stolen Apples." He said "art in general is higher than quests of 'for' or 'against' alone. Art is a rainbow broad enough for black. But a rainbow stretched across two shores casts its colors equally on each. It doesn't leave one side in bright light and the other in dark."

Endorsed by Pub Board

Witt enters editor's race

Evans Witt, managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel, announced his candidacy for DTH editor following his unanimous endorsement by the Publications Board Thursday.

Witt, a Morehead scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, said the paper must "strive to provide more than just news. It must provide interpretation and opinion to allow the reader some perspective from which to view the news."

"It must strive to be an interesting, exciting paper without sacrificing good journalistic practices," he said.

Witt, a junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., was a staff writer for the DTH for more than 18 months, covering the town and the administration.

Witt thinks the paper should use more human interest stories "to get glimpses into the personalities who run this University, the egos and prejudices that guide policy here and at the state level."

He sees the prospect of "increased in-depth reporting by the paper—perhaps even to the point of issuing a magazine-type supplement" focused on one major issue every month or every two weeks.

"The paper must keep the students informed of the developments in the new higher education system for the ways they will affect this campus," he said. "It must also watch the development of academic reform on campus with a great deal of care, for this area is potentially the most directly involved with the welfare and interests of the students."

"I want to concentrate on making the paper the interesting, exciting reflection of life on campus that will bring students to read it and advertisers to use it to sell their products and services," Witt said.

An American studies major, Witt took part in the freshman and sophomore honors programs and is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was active in



Evans Witt

floor and dorm government of Morrison Residence College and served as a Morrison senator. He was a freshman wrestler.

No other candidates appeared before the Publications Board Thursday to announce candidacy for the office. However, appearance before the board is not a mandatory requirement for filing for election.

Witt will resign his position on the paper to conduct his campaign.

Tar Heels withstand Wake Forest, 71-59

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—For a while, Carolina center Robert McAdoo must have thought he was in Duke Indoor Stadium, instead of his hometown.

One may remember that McAdoo missed 11 of 12 shots against the Blue Devils when Carolina lost 76-74, Thursday night against determined Wake Forest at the Coliseum, McAdoo missed seven of eight in the first half, and Carolina only led 26-25.

The Tar Heels had hit only six of 22 shots, living at the free throw line to get their lead. Wake Forest played deliberately, taking only the high-percentage shots, but matching the Tar Heels turnover for turnover.

McAdoo turned himself and the game around in the second half, however, and

Carolina escaped with a 71-59 victory to tie Virginia for the ACC lead.

Carolina led Wake Forest, now 0-5 in the league and 4-13 overall, 34-20 with 15:03 left in the game. Then McAdoo was called for two offensive fouls. After Rich Habegger made both free throws, the 6-10 junior began to wreck Wake's upset hopes.

Although he didn't score a point in the next two minutes, McAdoo led Carolina to a 42-32 lead with his rebounding and outlet passes. Conspirators with McAdoo were Dennis Wuycik, who scored four straight, Bobby Jones, who took a McAdoo pass for a runaway layup, and Kim Hubbard, who sank a 10-footer after another McAdoo rebound.

Then Carolina took a 48-36 lead when "Mac" took passes from Bill Chamberlain and Steve Previs and assisted Jones on a layup. Although Jack McCloskey's crew

hung in there to cut the lead to 63-57, Carolina prevailed on free throw accuracy—George Karl hitting all 11 of his opportunities.

Wake Forest apparently played better here on its adopted home court than in Winston-Salem. After Wake gave Maryland a fit before losing 49-46 here in January, 10,685 fans showed up for this one.

McCloskey apparently learned something from earlier 99-76 and 92-77 defeats to UNC. He used a patient shuffle offense throughout most of the first half, and Sam Jackson and Rich Habegger scored several layups.

With the score tied 12-12, UNC coach Dean Smith used his second unit—a device which has worked well in the past. This time, however, the Deacons outscored them 8-2.

UNC whittled the lead on three

straight points by Jones and a McAdoo tap, his only first half bucket.

The tap broke a four-minute cold streak for Carolina.

Still, Wake Forest narrowed the halftime lead to 26-25, on a follow shot by Jackson, who led the Deacons with 20 points.

Willie Griffin, Wake's best shooter, did not play in the first half, presumably because McCloskey wanted ball handlers instead of shooters. However, after UNC got its 10-point lead, McCloskey told him to fire when ready and he hit two 20-footers to keep the Deacons within sight.

After Previs hit a foul shot to put UNC ahead 64-55, Smith gave his substitutes a chance to redeem themselves—and so began the longest last minute seen in basketball this year.

Six fouls and one technical were called

in that period by referees George Conley and Earl Prins. Both teams also exchanged mistakes benevolently, but at least the Tar Heels matched them in the foul shooting contest.

Wake outshot Carolina for the second straight time, but UNC made 33 free throws to the Deacons' 17. Jones had 13 points and McAdoo and Wuycik 12 each to lead the Tar Heels, now 5-1 in the ACC and 15-2 overall.

"I thought this was the best defense we played all year," said Smith. "Aside from the games in Spain, this was one of our more physical games. McAdoo was fabulous in the stretch, and Jones and Previs helped us with their steals."

Previs drew a technical in the first half by protesting to Prins that Wake Forest players were moving around to disconcert UNC foul shooters.

The Tar Heels host N.C. State Monday

night at 9 p.m. in Carmichael and the Tar Babes meet the undefeated State freshmen at 6:45.

UNC	FG	FT	R	TP
Wuycik	4	4	2	12
Chamberlain	2	1	2	5
McAdoo	4	4	12	12
Karl	0	11	2	11
Previs	1	3	2	5
Jones	5	3	5	13
Hubbard	2	0	1	4
Johnston	1	0	0	2
Hite	0	2	0	2
Carson	0	3	1	3
O'Donnell	0	0	0	0
Chambers	0	2	0	2
Totals	19	33	27	71

WAKE	FG	FT	R	TP
Jackson	8	4	15	20
Habegger	4	2	3	10
Orenczak	2	1	0	6
Payne	1	1	0	3
Dwyer	0	3	1	3
Lewkowicz	4	2	2	10
Griffin	2	1	0	5
Hook	0	2	0	2
Kelley	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	17	26	59