

The Daily Tar Heel

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WCAR relocation, loan service funded

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

Student Legislature (SL) Thursday passed, in slightly amended forms, the two major bills which were up for consideration, and filled two vacancies on the Publications Board caused by resignations during the past week.

The first bill, to create a Student Government Instant Loan Fund, passed easily on a voice vote after extended discussion on the actual amount of the Loan Fund.

The bill, as reported out of committee,

originally called for a fund of \$1,000 to be used to loan amounts of up to \$15 to any student for a period of 10 days.

SL finally agreed to amend the bill to provide \$2,500 for the fund, the minimum amount suggested by William Geer, Student Aid Office director, in discussions with Representative Dave Gephart.

The bill was termed as an "experiment" to determine just what the demand would be for an expanded SG loan program. Most legislators believed \$1,000 would be too small an amount even for a trial basis, but a figure of

\$3,500 was deemed as too risky by Student Body Treasurer Wayne Thomas since it would use up most of the \$4,500 Student Services Commission surplus.

The bill provides for up to three loans per student per semester and subjects students to an Honor Code violation in the event the loan is not paid back on time.

Included in the bill was an amendment commending the Office of Student Affairs for its cooperation. The service is to be provided to students through the office in Steele Hall.

The second major bill, to provide campus radio station WCAR with funds to move into the Student Union from the present location in Ehringhaus, also ran into financial problems before it was passed.

Reps. Dick Baker and Dave Gephart claimed considerable knowledge of actual construction costs and felt many of the figures in the Physical Plant cost estimate were too high.

"I think it is blatantly obvious we are being totally ripped off," charged Baker.

The bill was amended to delay the release of funds to WCAR for three weeks until cost estimates could be obtained from at least two other sources.

Gephart later said he felt the delay was unfortunate but the estimates were "unreasonable" and "fiscal responsibility is in the student body's best interest."

WCAR had originally hoped to complete the move as early as this Christmas.

SL approved the nominations of Reps. Mike O'Neal and Charles Woodcock to fill vacancies on the Pub Board created when Reps. Marilyn Brock and Richard Robertson resigned.

Devlin cancels

Bernadette Devlin has cancelled her scheduled appearance on campus to return to Northern Ireland. For more information and refund procedures, please turn to page 2.

Editor named defendant in suit

by Cathey Brackett
Staff Writer

Daily Tar Heel Editor Evans Witt has been named as a defendant in the suit brought by four UNC students against the DTH.

Witt's request to be admitted to the case as a defendant was to be one of the considerations at a hearing on Nov. 2 in Durham Federal Court. The hearing will still be held, however, to decide on the defendants' motion to postpone further proceedings in the DTH case until a similar case, involving the student newspaper at N.C. Central University, is resolved.

The order appointing the editor as defendant was signed by Chief Judge Eugene Gordon of Greensboro on Wednesday. Gordon ruled in the NCCU Echo case that the University could not dictate opinion by financial support of a newspaper.

The Echo case is currently on appeal

in U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. Witt said Judge Gordon will probably also hear the DTH case.

The DTH editor joins Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, University President William C. Friday, Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Joseph Eagles, the UNC Board of Governors and the UNC trustees as defendants.

Like the other defendants, Witt will be acting as an individual and in his official capacity as editor.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Robert Arrington, David Boone, Robert Grady and Gray Miller.

The crux of the suit, filed in July, lies in the questioned right of the University to collect fees to support a student newspaper whose opinions are not compatible with those of some students. The student plaintiffs contend that being forced to financially support views with which they do not agree violates their constitutional rights.



Grassroots Grasshoppers

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. spoke before more than 1,000 people members of the caravan, seated, also urged support for the McGovern rally in the Great Hall Thursday night. Other Senator. (Staff photo by Tom Lassiter)

Rockefeller at workshop

'Stabilize the population'

by David Eskridge
Staff Writer

There is no problem facing the world today more important than population growth, John D. Rockefeller III, chairman of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, said Thursday at the Carolina Inn.

Rockefeller and Duke University President Terry Sanford spoke to North Carolina business and community leaders at a dinner sponsored by the Leadership Council of the Carolina Population Center (CPC).

The dinner preceded the first in a series of CPC workshops held on Friday and Saturday designated for population-concerned faculty members of North Carolina's state and private universities.

The purpose of the workshops was to examine the various aspects of population as they are taught and studied on state campuses.

In his address, Rockefeller claimed that the stabilization of population would "contribute significantly" to the nation's ability to solve its problems.

"Population growth of the current magnitude has aggravated many of the

nation's problems and made their solution more difficult," he said.

Population stabilization alone will not solve these problems, he said. "Addressing the problem of population also requires addressing the problems of poverty, minority, and sex discrimination, the environment and urban decay."

"While I realize its efforts have been to a considerable extent focused on the international front where the population problem is more acute, I believe the Carolina Population Center has a major role to play in North Carolina as well," he concluded.

Sanford paralleled what Rockefeller said concerning the need for state level action in North Carolina.

Sanford assured the audience that it is not too late in North Carolina to successfully address population growth but that in 20 years the options open today will be gone.

The aim of the CPC, Sanford claimed, is to "avoid the kind of slipshod, sprawling and life-stifling overdevelopment we have seen in other places in our nation."

More than 175 associate members of Carolina Population Center attended the workshop held in the Carolina Inn on Friday and Saturday.

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in the low 70's; low around 50; probability of precipitation 20 percent today, 40 percent tonight.

McGovern caravan blitzes the Hill

Grassroots Grasshopper seeks out 'the People'

by Amy O'Neal
Staff Writer

"McGovern - For the People" sent its Grassroots Grasshopper caravan to Chapel Hill Thursday night, and "the People" turned out for it.

The congregation that gathered for the buffet dinner in the Wesley and Newman Foundations at 5 p.m. was diversified. Fifty-year-old women in formal evening wear conversed with long-haired students in jeans.

The atmosphere was friendly and informal. George McGovern's daughter, Terry, former Johnson administration aide Liz Carpenter, author-historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and numerous

other dignitaries came tumbling out of a camper and van in a style totally devoid of the normal Madison Avenue aura surrounding politics.

The caravan mingled with the 500-capacity crowd and dined on the same fried chicken, macaroni salad, chili, string beans, bread, German chocolate cake as the "people." Then they dashed to Great Hall, where cold weather had driven the torchlight rally from the Pit.

Another crowd awaited the caravan there - this one composed of more students. A rousing ovation - perhaps the most rousing of a rousing evening - filled the air as the caravan filed into the Great Hall.

AFL-CIO President Wilbur Hobby

walked on stage to introduce the caravan. He enjoined "the people" "to send Nixon to San Clemente or Miami or wherever he wants to go, but get him out of Washington."

Liz Carpenter took the stage to act as mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Terry McGovern, as the candidate's daughter, was the star of the evening. Her speech was delivered in soft tones as she gently coaxed the crowd: "My father, I don't think, is a great man, but I think he believes in great things and that's why I believe he deserves your support."

McGovern's counter-offensive to Nixon's Southern Strategy emerged when Southern Democrats Sissy Farenthold and Hodding Carter III took the stage to

assail Nixon's Southern policy.

Farenthold, Texas legislator and candidate for the 1972 Democratic vice presidential nomination, said, "We're here because we reject that miserable Southern Strategy of Richard Nixon and because we want to face the New South."

Hodding Carter III, Mississippi newspaper editor and the man who nominated Terry Sanford for President in Miami, said, "Today we have a President who has taken the chapter on racial bigotry out of the textbook, called it the Southern Strategy, and asked us to buy it."

Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the slain civil rights leader, pleaded with the audience to work hard in the next three

weeks. "McGovern has 100 times more to offer than Nixon now offers us."

Then Arthur Schlesinger Jr., in-house intellectual of the Kennedy and Johnson years, took the stage.

"The most unforgivable suggestion Nixon has made to the American people is that he is a man of peace," Schlesinger said. "We could have had peace in Vietnam at any time if we had been willing to stand aside from the ruling dictatorship of Thieu."

"With McGovern and Shriver, we can recapture the spirit of Stevenson and the Kennedys," he reasoned.

"We can begin the process of returning the government of this country to the people of this country."

Carolina blanks Deacs

Wake balloons stay put

by David Zucchini
Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM - An old Wake Forest tradition calls for the home folks to release bright gold balloons whenever the Demon Deacons score. When Wake kicked off to Carolina Saturday afternoon in Groves Stadium, everybody in the Wake stands clutched the golden spheres in their hot little hands.

And after the Tar Heels had hung their Deacons out to dry, 21-0, every last Wake Forest fan was left holding a single gold balloon.

What kept the balloons from taking off was defense - the best defense Carolina has played this season. The Tar Heels held Wake to only 114 rushing yards and allowed only 96 more through the air.

The final results were threefold: Carolina got its first shutout of the 1972 season, its 22nd win in the past 30 games under Bill Dooley and its 12th straight victory against ACC competition.

The Tar Heels also got a double revenge of sorts, for their last ACC loss came at the hands of Wake in the very same stadium. After showing the Deacs

something with a 7-3 win in Kenan a year ago, they made the lesson stick this time on a shadowy Saturday afternoon.

Dooley knew exactly what had done it, too, after it was all over and night had fallen on Groves Stadium.

"Once again, our defense made the big plays," he said after shaking the dry coldness out of his bones. "The defense has come through for us all season and they did it again today. I'm real proud of the way they played."

As it turned out, they really didn't have to play quite that well against a Wake Forest team high on spirit and desire but low on performance. The Deacons were simply forced into too many oversights, and the Tar Heels made the most of every last one.

Still, Wake held Carolina scoreless throughout the entire first quarter, something that no other team has done this year. And that includes Ohio State. The Tar Heel offense had trouble cranking up, but it scored like lightning once it did.

With quarterback Nick Vidnovic at the helm, Carolina chugged 52 yards on 10 plays at the start of the second period for the game's first score. Vidnovic darted

around left end behind the block of Tim Kirkpatrick for the TD, but his 18-yard pass to fullback Dick Oliver on second and 10 kept the drive alive. Ike Oglesby's block made the play go.

Just 70 seconds later, the Tar Heels were in the end zone again. This time there was no sustained drive. Dooley did it all on a single play, the halfback option.

On first and 10 from the UNC 45, Vidnovic ran right, then pitched out to tailback Sammy Johnson. The Wake secondary, sniffing a run, charged in quickly. They got a run all right, but flanker Earl Bethea was doing all the running.

Betha zipped past the secondary on a fly pattern, took a long heave from Johnson and sprinted untouched into the end zone. That was it - 70 seconds, two touchdowns and the ballgame. Ellis Alexander kicked both conversions.

The last time Carolina tried the halfback pass, Don McCauley was intercepted in a loss to South Carolina two years ago. Dooley, who called the play, had just put it back in the book last

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Carolina's Ted Leverenz (45) looks like he's riding the back of a Wake Forest player here as he gets tumbled out of bounds. Leverenz, a wingback, rushed three times Saturday afternoon for a total of 26 yards. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)