

The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Vol. 82, No. 58

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, November 29, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893

CGC releases funds for legal assistance

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

The Rules Committee of the Campus Governing Council approved the by-laws of the Student Legal Assistance Committee Wednesday, releasing more than \$2,000 recently appropriated to the committee by the CGC.

The Rules Committee's unanimous decision was the final step in the legal committee's bid to receive Student Government funding.

The group, formed to help students obtain

a lawyer's aid at reduced rates, has been operating for two months without funding. Approval of the by-laws has been held up for several weeks by the inaction of the Rules Committee.

Rules chairman Bob Singer was criticized by several CGC members at the last council meeting for his failure to act on the by-laws.

Singer, however, said that he did call a committee meeting to discuss the laws earlier this month, but could not muster a quorum. Johnnie Kalleel was named Rules Committee co-chairman at the council meeting and instructed to call a committee

meeting to take action on the legal assistance committee's by-laws.

According to its by-laws, the legal committee "hopes to help students who out of ignorance, embarrassment or lack of funds fail to act on their civil legal problems."

According to committee chairman Paul Price, only civil cases fall within the scope of the committee.

In criminal cases, he said, law requires the court to appoint a lawyer for indigent defendants.

Price said in its first two months of operation, the committee has referred between 50 and 60 cases to the five participating Chapel Hill lawyers. In return for serving the students at a discount fee, the lawyers can receive clerical help from law student volunteers.

The committee, according to the by-laws, is composed of at least six students—three law students and three undergraduates.

In addition to the referral service, the committee, according to the by-laws, "shall circulate educative material on student legal rights."

The committee is considering publishing a pamphlet on leases and the rights of tenants and mailing to all students a small wallet-sized statement of personal rights when stopped or searched by the police.

Price said the committee is also studying the legal status of the lease arrangement used by Granville Towers, which makes it difficult for a resident to move out after one semester.

"We are looking into possible unfair demands made upon their student residents by the Granville Towers lease," he said.

The legal assistance committee mans a desk in Suite C of the Carolina Union weekdays from noon to 5 p.m., and can be reached at 933-5201.

Weather

TODAY: Rather cold and windy. The high is expected in the upper 40's. The low tonight is expected in the low 30's. There is ten per cent chance of precipitation. **Outlook:** cold, clear and warmer.

UNC applications down 4 per cent

by Liz Ogar
Staff Writer

Fewer applications were received for this year's freshman and transfer classes, according to the annual report of the Advisory Committee on Admissions and Records.

Freshman applications were down four per cent from 1972 with 9,035 requests for admission. N.C. resident applications decreased almost 11 per cent and transfer requests by six per cent, the report stated.

Women now number 2,000 or almost 40 per cent of all new students. There are 1,375 freshmen women and 677 transfer women.

N.C. male applications accounted for the largest reduction in applications for the 1973 freshman class, the report said. This has been a national trend in the past two or three years. UNC received 577 fewer applications from male residents than expected.

The absence of a military draft could have affected the number of applications, the report said. Also, it continued, students may have expected their application to be rejected, and consequently did not bother to apply for admission.

There are 213 blacks in this year's freshman class out of 324 who were accepted. A total of 492 applications from black students were received.

UNC accepted 5,050 students for the freshman class, and enrolled 3,208. This represented about 200 more students than the University had expected to register.

Transfer acceptances were more reliable—the University accepted 1,371 students and enrolled 1,006 after projecting a 1,014 transfer registration.

Median scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT's) had declined slightly, although 90 per cent of the freshmen admitted were in the top quarter of their high school classes. Math scores averaged 572, and verbals averaged 532, for an average total of 1,104.

In 1972, median scores were 581 in math and 548 in the verbal section, for an average total of 1,129.

According to the report the geographic distribution of the UNC 1973 freshman class is as follows: North Carolina, 2,596; other southern states, 286; New England, 46; Middle Atlantic, 200; North Central, 39; Western, 25; and foreign, 16.



The Rainy Part of Heaven

After a seeming semester-long absence, the rains returned to Chapel Hill Wednesday in force, sending complacent students running for cover. The town, once known as the rain

capital of the South, may be headed for a wet winter...so get ready for the monsoon, folks.

(Staff photos by Gary Lobraico)

Deficits cut bus service

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

Campus bus schedules may have to be cut back partially next semester because of higher deficits than expected, Student Transportation Commissioner Lew Warren said Wednesday.

Warren said he is presently reviewing possibilities of obtaining further financing in order to make up for the larger deficit, and said he will talk to Donald Boulton, dean of Student Affairs, and the Department of Residence Life about obtaining more University funds.

Presently the bus system is dependent on the University and Campus Governing

Council for one-third of its income, or \$17,500.

Revenue from passengers is projected to provide the rest of the money.

Fewer students have been using the bus system this fall than last fall, Warren said, possibly because of the unusually good weather.

Rainy days may increase the number of passengers by as many as 1,000.

Based on the figures for the first two and a half months of this semester, the \$17,500 will not cover the gap between what the transportation commission must spend to rent the buses and what riders pay in the form of fares.

Warren said he felt there was a good chance of getting further financing, but

added that schedules could be reduced if no funds are forthcoming.

He said the Eastgate and University Mall trips on Friday and Saturday may be the first cut, and service on Saturday and Sunday may also be eliminated. The bus system is suffering its worst deficits this year on weekends.

Warren said the bus system "provides one of the safest means of cross-campus transportation available at night for coeds." He hopes this argument will be persuasive in obtaining more funds.

"People ought to be riding the buses for their own safety," said Warren, adding that continued bus service on weekends may depend on how many people use the weekend buses this semester.

University continues plans to sell utilities

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

Prospectuses setting conditions and regulations for the sale of UNC's four utilities are now available for study in 214 South Building.

The documents offer information on Chapel Hill, the University and the surrounding community to aid prospective buyers in making an estimate of value on UNC's utilities.

Former Gov. Robert Scott appointed the State Utilities Study Commission in November, 1971, to study the feasibility of selling all, or part of UNC's telephone, electric, water and sewer utilities.

As a result, UNC will sell only part of its electric utility and will lease certain

News Analysis

properties to new water and sewage system owners.

All of the telephone utility will be sold. Only off-campus electric circuits will be sold, with UNC keeping its own campus circuits to serve its own needs, according to the electric prospectus.

The Cameron Avenue substation, supplying all electric current of the campus, will be kept by UNC. Duke Power Company sells the electric power wholesale to UNC and owns a trunk line to Chapel Hill from Durham.

UNC will keep six electric circuits—three

for Health Affairs and three for the main University campus.

Twenty-six customers are tied in with an off-campus line and will be switched later.

The electric circuit containing WUNC, the campus educational television station, is also for sale.

A new substation, located near Eastgate, will become the primary electric station, as all billing is handled there. The new owner will be allowed to lease space in the Cameron Avenue substation for not more than two years to give the owner time to locate and construct facilities for downtown electric service, the prospectus stated.

A three-acre unimproved site, west of Carrboro, is reserved to serve the northwest part of the electric system.

UNC requires positive proof that the new

water utility owner will provide a sure method of supplying future water needs of UNC. The University recommends completion of the Cane Creek reservoir project, but will consider other feasible alternatives.

Water rates were raised in August, 1970, to prepare for expansion, said the prospectus. UNC has already invested \$50,000 in engineering studies and plans for the Cane Creek.

All money received from the rate increase was put in a trust fund. No money will be released from this fund until the UNC Board of Trustees is satisfied that the prospective owner can effectively meet UNC's and Chapel Hill's water needs, said University officials.

All utilities will be transferred free from

debt, but contracts begun by UNC will be taken over by the new owner.

UNC presently uses computer ized billing, and in the prospectuses offers to continue this service for a fee until the new owners can develop their own billing system for the telephone, water and electric systems.

The prospectuses also require the water utility owner to provide office, warehouse and storage space to the other new owners for "a reasonable period of time" until they can construct new facilities.

The entire telephone utility will be sold, but the University Centrex toll-free long distance service with five other University campuses will be retained.

UNC shares a "unique" arrangement with the Town of Chapel Hill in its sewage utility, stated the prospectus. The system is jointly

owned, but is run by Chapel Hill.

Carrboro shares the treatment cost in proportion to the volume of sewage treated.

John Temple, assistant vice-chancellor for business and finance, will receive sealed bids until 2 p.m., March 1, 1974.

At that time, representatives from the commission will open, announce and record bids for later evaluation by the study commission.

All bids must be accompanied by a 3 per cent bid bond or cash deposit of the total amount bid for each utility.

Any recommendation made by the commission must be approved by the UNC Board of Trustees, State Utilities Commission, the Governor and the Council of State before any bidder is allowed to purchase the utility.



Lions and tigers and bears...and aardvarks and ostriches and tortoises, too! All kinds of weird

animals are invading Chapel Hill's University Mall this week for an event the Mall people call a

"Petting Zoo." Children are getting a rare chance to associate with animals they never even

thought they would see. Where else but in Chapel Hill would you get a

chance to caress a real live aardvark? (Staff photos by Gary Lobraico)