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Fire harms The Peddler and Danwich

Two Chapel Hill restaurants were damaged when a grease fire broke out at 7 p.m. Monday night, and spread through an exhaust duct to an adjoining building.

The Peddler steakhouse and Danwich restaurant, 151 E. Rosemary, were damaged when an employee dropped butter on the grill in the Peddler.

Chapel Hill Fire Chief Everette Lloyd said no one was injured and the damage was not extensive.

"Most of the fire was in the roof of the buildings. Other than that, there was only some smoke and water damage," he said.

Lloyd said the effect of the butter spilt on the grill was like "gasoline had been poured on fire."

Robin Talbert, who was eating in the Danwich restaurant when the fire broke out said, "We heard an explosion, but we just kept on eating. But then somebody yelled there was a fire on the roof, so we grabbed up our salamis on rye and ran."



It's a hard life

This dog looks like he's just waiting for one of those cheese curls and a drink. The woman looks like she's about ready to give in.

(Staff photo by Gary Lobraico)

Court order filed about 'instant loans'

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

A UNC law student filed a temporary restraining order in Student Supreme Court Monday against Student Body President Ford Runge and other Student Government officials to reinstate the now defunct Student Instant Loan Service.

Dennis Horn, law school representative on the Campus Governing Council, filed the suit against Runge, Attorney General Reid James, and Student Services Commission member Jim Whisenant.

Horn's complaint asks the Supreme Court to issue three orders:

- That the defendants reinstate the Instant Student Loan Service.

- That the attorney general be temporarily restrained from prosecuting students for not repaying loans from the service.

- That any punishment rendered to students convicted for not repaying their loans become null and void, and that any reference to past convictions be stricken from the students' permanent records.

The suit grants the defendants until Thursday to reply to the order. If the SG officials agree, they will have indicated their willingness to abide by the orders given in the suit, Horn said.

Horn said the defendants disobeyed student law by allowing the loan service to end. He said they ignored an amendment passed by the CGC last November that took jurisdiction of failure to repay the loan service away from the Honor Court.

According to Horn, who sponsored the November amendment, sending students who failed to repay the loan service to Honor Court was like the old English practice of sending debtors to prison. Horn's amendment made failure to repay debts a case for civil action as is the normal procedure for debtors outside the University.

Horn said James let the loan service become defunct because he wouldn't have time to handle the civil procedure, and because students would not pay unless brought before the Honor Court.

Horn said that it would be easier to file civil court action than to set up an Honor Court trial, and that civil action would work.

The chairman of the Student Services Commission was included in the suit, Horn said, for improperly overseeing the Instant Loan Service.

James was included to restrain him from prosecuting students for failure to repay loans and to insure that he uses civil procedure in such cases, Horn said.

He said Runge was included because the other defendants are responsible to him.

The Instant Loan Service was started last year so students could get \$15 loans by presenting their I.D.'s.

Horn said he included Whisenant as a defendant because he thought Whisenant was chairman of the Student Services Commission when he wrote the complaint.

Whisenant, however, said he has never served as chairman of the commission, although he does work for the commission office. He said the chairman is Mickey Clark and that Clark should be listed as a defendant in Whisenant's place.

Horn said he meant for the third defendant to be the chairman of the commission, and that he would replace Whisenant's name with that of the chairman if further investigation deemed the change necessary.

Few students file for elective offices

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

Very few students have filed petitions for the Feb. 27 campus elections, said Richard Letchworth, chairman of the Elections Board. Candidates whose petitions are not filed by Wednesday will not have their names on ballots, he said.

Lloyd Scher is the only presidential candidate to file. Other candidates who have announced their intentions to run are Robert Hackney, Murray Fogler, Richard Wilmot-Smith, Lew Warren, Napoleon Byers, Gary Phillips and Marcus Williams.

Candidates for editor of *The Daily Tar Heel* who have filed are Barney Day, Winston Cavin and C.B. Gaines. Others who have announced are Cole

Campbell, Michael Hunt, and Jim Cooper and Greg Turosak as co-editors.

No one has filed for Residence Hall Association (RHA) chairperson, Association of Women Students (AWS) president, Carolina Athletic Association president, Men's Residence Council chairman, or any senior class offices.

In campus undergraduate races, Bill Strickland and Tim Ward have filed in District I. No candidates have filed in Districts II, III, or IV. Gary Watson Thomas, Johnny Kaleel and Jamie Ellis are the only candidates in Districts V, VI, and VII respectively. In District VIII, Alan J. Avera, Vann Donaldson, Dan Besse, Guy Novak and E. Ashley Moore have turned in petitions.

In Honor Court races, Alice E. Martin and Robin Bowine have filed for the District I seat, and Kenneth Ledford has petitioned for District VI. No one has filed for any of the six other seats on campus, nor for any of the six off-campus races.

When Letchworth was asked if the small number of students who have filed so far was indicative of apathy toward elections, he said it was too early to tell. In past years, he said, students have filed on the last day in great numbers.

Carolyn Kizer, Poetry Reading, 2 p.m., Deep Jonah.
Women in Politics. Panel of noted N.C. women in politics, 7:30 p.m. in 101 Greenlaw. Reception follows in Cobb dorm.
Films: "Three Lives," "The Women's Film," 8 p.m., Great Hall, Carolina Union.
Shay, Carolina Playmakers production, 8 p.m. Playmakers Theatre.

Ellis AWS candidate

Jamie Ellis announced Monday her candidacy for chairperson of the Association of Women Students (AWS). Ellis, a sophomore, has been AWS treasurer for two years, has worked on the Women's Festival and is on the editorial board of *SHE*.

"I think AWS has gone very far this year, but I do think it should keep going," Ellis said. She said expansion can be accomplished through three major areas.

"I think *SHE* has proved successful and it should take a stronger editorial stance. I think it is important for women on this campus," she said.

"The Women's Festival has set up the momentum for programs of interest to women," Ellis said. "This momentum should be sustained through programs and speakers sponsored or co-sponsored by AWS spread throughout the year."

"Black women did not have enough coverage in this festival," she said. "Other interest areas could be brought in next year."

"AWS should coordinate and cooperate with other groups on campus in order to insure that women students' interests are best served," Ellis said. "AWS should be the focal point for all women students to turn to when they need information or help."

"We can set up study groups to investigate areas where women are being discriminated against," she said. AWS should press for "real Affirmative Action," women's studies, safety for women on campus and women's athletics, she added.

"I think AWS has a lot of potential for getting things done because the University and others are beginning to recognize AWS," Ellis said.

Affirmative action outlined

Plan submitted to HEW

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

An expanded Affirmative Action plan for UNC has been submitted to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and copies are now available in two campus libraries.

The plan outlines steps to promote and maintain equal employment practices at UNC, with special emphasis on female and black representation. The plan was returned in September, 1973 by HEW, directing UNC officials to expand the plan's scope and to correct certain deficiencies.

Taylor announced last week that copies of the plan would be distributed as they became available. A spokesman from Wilson Library said the library received its copies Monday. Twenty copies of the new plan are in the Business Administration/Social Sciences wing of Wilson Library. Twenty more copies will be in the Health Sciences Library, Taylor said.

Supplementary materials sent to HEW may be studied in Wilson Library, the Health Sciences Library or by appointment in the office of the assistant to the affirmative action officer in 307-A Bynum Hall.

Taylor refused several times to comment on the expanded plan, saying that to explain the revisions would not do justice to the 200-page plan.

Susan McDonald, assistant to Affirmative Action officer Hunt and chairman of the working committee which wrote the document, said the plan could speak for itself.

Few major changes were made in the document, which primarily provides updated minority employee projection figures, and outlines steps to assure implementation of the

policies of affirmative action.

The position of equal opportunity officer was established to implement and monitor the affirmative action plan within each department, the plan stated.

Some of the officer's duties are to serve as a liaison between the department and the affirmative action officer, make annual reports of the department's progress in meeting affirmative action goals and to identify the extent women and black minorities are being under-utilized.

The plan projects a three-year implementation period for faculty and EPA non-faculty employees (those exempt from the State Personnel Act). Other EPA employees will be reviewed annually.

Provisions for upward job mobility were created in January for UNC employees who want to change jobs within the University's available positions.

A list of SPA and EPA non-faculty job openings will be posted every two weeks with position titles and salary grades for SPA jobs. Persons interested in EPA non-faculty positions may receive specific job information from the Registrar's office.

Affirmative Action officer Douglass Hunt's office receives and publishes the job openings.

The plan referred to data published by the American Council of Higher Education which suggested that women are not greatly represented in American university faculties because in the past, women have not received many doctoral and professional degrees.

UNC's figures show that this number is increasing, and that the number of women available for higher positions should also increase.

Scher, Williams announce for SG presidency

Lloyd Scher, a junior political science major, announced his candidacy for student body president Sunday.

Scher emphasized student safety as a major issue in his campaign, noting a need for better lighting all over the campus. He suggested the use of "day lights," a form of lighting that he said was brighter and less expensive than fluorescent lights.

Better coordination of bike paths and student walkways is also needed, Scher said. "I would investigate the possibility of special bike path lanes where students would not have to worry about cars," he said.

Scher said the University should study the feasibility of a mini-semester academic system which would include the implementation of a four-course load system.

"This system is working out well at other campuses," Scher said. "The four-course load is a necessity," he added.

The Charlotte native said the pass-fail deadline and the drop-add period should be extended.

"The pass-fail deadline should be extended into the seventh week of the semester," Scher said. "By this time, most professors have given a test and the student knows how he is going to fare," he said.

Scher said drop-add should be extended by about one week, giving the student more time to decide whether to keep the course.

Scher said he would also examine the book-buying policies of the Student Store. He said his position last year as vice president of Miami Dade Junior College provided experience in this area.

He proposed a policy that would limit the number of books a professor could order if the professor ordered more books than necessary for the previous semester.

Scher would also propose a "year book policy" in which a professor may not change books in the middle of an academic year.

The candidate said he would conduct a low-key campaign.

"If a student votes for you just because he sees your face constantly on a poster, there's no point in running," he said.



Lloyd Scher

Marcus W. Williams, junior political science major, announced Monday his candidacy for President of the student body.

Williams said his goal as president would be "to be stimulate student interest and interaction, especially among the races and between the sexes."

Citing a need for more control over funds, Williams proposed that Student Government establish an accounting board.

The board would keep a record of financial transactions of Student Government funded organizations and also see that money spent would be used to support campus human relations, he said.

Williams also said he sees a need for the establishment of an undergraduate human relations course and an interdepartmental woman's study curriculum.

Noting the hardship placed on South Campus students trying to get to class, Williams said he favors either a reduction of South Campus room rents or free bus passes to students living there.

The Lumberton native's experience

includes membership on the Central Committee of the Black Student Movement, Residence Housing Association and the Committee of University Residence Life. He also served as treasurer of the Morehead Residence College.

A Residence Advisor in Ehringhaus Dorm, Williams said he favors "improved fire regulations and facilities for the dorms of the North Campus and other necessary areas."

In an attempt to strengthen and develop our community responsibilities and spirit, Williams said he would like to see lines of communication form between Student Government and Mayor Howard Lee's office.

Williams also noted a need for "exposure of and emphasis on Affirmative Action Programs," and more interaction between the University and nearby minority schools by way of exchange programs.

The candidate said his campaign "is founded on good faith, not promises."

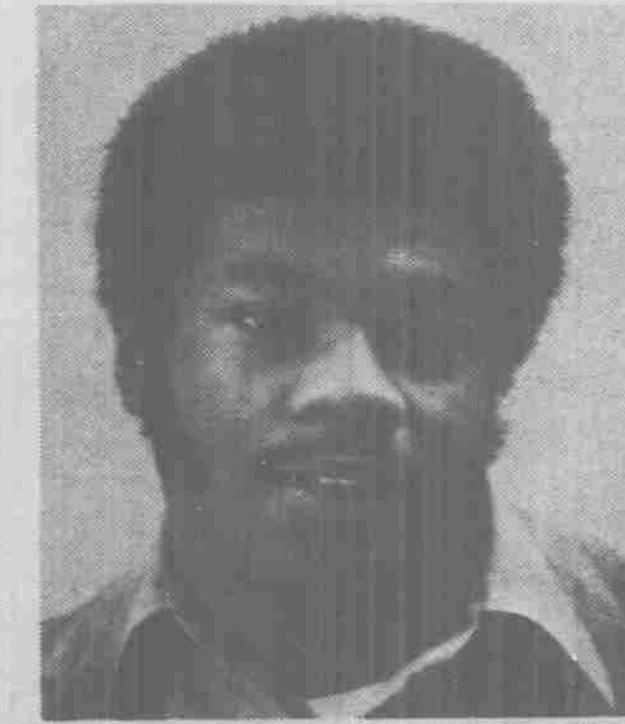
Weather

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. The high is expected in the upper 50's. The low is expected in the mid 30's. The chance of precipitation is near zero. Outlook: fair and warmer.



Jamie Ellis

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Marcus Williams

Staff photo by Russell Davis