

The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Man and man's best friend sit on the steps of the Pit in the warm afternoon sun Tuesday. It was quite a change from the

cold temperatures of the weekend. An early spring may still come. (Staff photo by John Locher)

Former services chairman

Clark responsible for loan stop

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

The former director of the Student Services Commission assumed responsibility Tuesday for ending the student Instant Loan Service that operated until this semester.

Mickey Clark, who resigned his Student Services post Jan. 24, said he did not direct Frederic Schroeder, associate dean of

student life, to reinstate the loan service at the beginning of this semester pending an appropriate procedure for collecting late repayments from student users of the service.

The Instant Loan Service was started last year so students could get \$15 loans by presenting their I.D.'s, and operated out of the Student Life office in Steele building.

Clark's remarks that Campus Governing Council law was not strictly followed answered several questions raised by a

temporary restraining order filed by CGC law school representative Dennis Horn, Monday.

Defendants in the suit are Student Body President Ford Runge, Attorney General Reid James, and Student Services Commission member Jim Whisenant. Horn said he meant for the Student Services defendant to be the chairman of the commission. Acting director of the commission is now Trey Doak, but Clark was director when the decision to end the loan service was made.

Clark said the present method of collecting late repayments to the loan service is unfeasible and the service would not be reinstated this semester until a proper procedure was worked out.

The present method of taking civil action in small claim's court in cases of late repayment became student law upon passage of an amendment last November that provided for such action.

Horn sponsored the amendment, which took jurisdiction of late repayments away from the Honor Court.

The defendants in the case said the Attorney General's office could not take civil action in such cases due to a civil regulation

Preferred sales are now illegal

United Press International

WASHINGTON—Federal energy czar William E. Simon Tuesday prohibited service stations from discriminating against buyers by selling gasoline only to regular customers or those who purchase large amounts of gasoline in advance.

Simon, acting under his authority to control prices and allocation of motor fuels, urged motorists to contact the Internal Revenue Service immediately if they believed they were being discriminated against in violation of his new ban.

"These practices have now been banned by the Federal Energy Office as discriminatory," he said.

Simon's Federal Energy Office said the action was taken "in an effort to end the growing practice of sellers providing preferential treatment to customers on the basis of long-standing relationships or for any other reason."

Anonymous grant given for evaluation

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

Student Body President Ford Runge said Tuesday he has negotiated a \$10,000 grant to be used in implementing a course-teacher evaluation for UNC.

The money will be given to the Student Government by donors who "demand that their identity be kept confidential," Runge said.

The donors have also stipulated that their grant must be matched by a \$5,000 appropriation from the Campus Governing Council.

"The donors are interested that Student Government have a stake in the project, as they should," Runge said. "But Student Government will have less than the whole stake. For this we are very fortunate," he added.

Runge will introduce a resolution at the Feb. 19 meeting of the CGC calling

for the \$5,000 appropriation from next year's budget necessary to receive the grant.

Runge said the initial sum of \$15,000 would be sufficient to operate the evaluation for at least one year.

Noting that the evaluation should be free to students, Runge said the committee on course-teacher evaluation would seek backing from various foundations to finance the project in the future.

Runge said the project has received reasonably positive reactions from various members of the faculty and administration who have been contacted.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Runge cited the reasons for forming a course-teacher evaluation, calling the program "one of the goals we set for ourselves at the beginning of my administration."

"These students (undergraduates) receive relatively little aid in making out their class schedules. They tend to rely on overworked advisers, a bland course-catalogue, and haphazard opinions and rumors," the statement said.

The statement listed the two main purposes of the evaluation as a service to students and a source of feedback for the faculty concerning course offerings and teaching styles.

The statement notes, however, that the use of the proposed evaluation in the determination of faculty promotion and tenure is "strictly up to them (the

faculty)."

During the first two semesters of operation, the program would be administered by the Student Government Committee on the Course-Teacher Evaluation. This committee, which has been in operation since the beginning of Runge's administration, consists of six students and a chairman selected by the president.

According to the statement released by Runge, the "break-in" period would allow time for "bugs" to be worked out, and for a permanent organizational structure to be set up.

This interim period would also allow the project to "gain credibility with students, faculty and administration," the statement said.

The eventual plan for the organization of the evaluation system calls for a policy-making group made up of three students selected by the student body president and three faculty members selected by the Faculty Council.

This evaluation commission would make all broad decisions with respect to the system.

A group of departmental coordinators representing the faculty of each department would be a liaison between the commission and the departments.

An evaluation staff of typists, programmers and proofreaders would hold paid positions and do the "actual legwork" of the operation.

Festival schedule

Childbirth, Panel of women doctors, 3 p.m. 207 in the Union.
Lollipop Power, discussion of the publication of non-sexist children's books, 202 in the Union.
Shay, 8 p.m. in the Playmakers' Theatre.
I am a Woman, a production by Viveca Lindfors, 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, free.

O'Neal announces for RHA presidency

Mike O'Neal, a graduate journalism student, announced his candidacy Tuesday for Residence Hall Association (RHA) president.

O'Neal, presently Avery dorm president, said, "RHA is going to need leadership that has experience and know-how in residence hall problems."

O'Neal cited the increasing incidence of "arbitrary administration decisions" as one of his major concerns.

Referring to the recent Winston dorm decision, O'Neal said this is not the first time the administration has not sought student input before policy-making.

Dean Donald A. Boulton's decision to increase room rent by 16 per cent last year was another example, O'Neal said.

"In both decisions (Winston and room rent) the administration, and especially Student Affairs, has stepped outside the system and hasn't sought meaningful student input," he said. RHA and students should step outside the system too."

O'Neal also said RHA is in need of "a nuts and bolts administrator." He pointed out that RHA meetings have not had a quorum for three weeks, resulting in no action on Winston, room rent and other issues.

He said if he is elected he will establish an RHA Action Line to handle student problems with maintenance, housekeeping and the Housing Office.

O'Neal said he would also like more "grassroots input from dorm presidents."



Mike O'Neal

The Women's Residence Council (WRC) and Men's Residence Council (MRC), composed of dorm and hall presidents, have been neglected in the past, he said.

"I want to make RHA a helping hand and muscle for residence halls," O'Neal said. "There's been no help to residence halls in the past year from RHA and that's one primary reason for existing."

O'Neal is currently MRC chairman and has served for the past year as a member of the RHA Governing Board.

Fawcett to run for editor



Bud Fawcett

Bud Fawcett, a sophomore psychology and drama major, announced Tuesday his candidacy for editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Fawcett, the Blue Sky Party's candidate for the position, said the *DTH* is currently a "play-toy of the School of Journalism."

He said, instead, the *Tar Heel* should take "its rightful role as the voice of the entire student body."

Citing the campaign theme of more student input, Fawcett suggested that the paper allow more space for photos and pictorial essays by student photographers.

Fawcett said the editorial page would also contain more student contributions, especially literary rather than journalistic writing. To preserve the students' right to free speech, letters to the editor would not be censored, he said.

Fawcett also proposed changes in the method of reviewing concerts, records and plays. He plans to publish opinions of non-staff writers as reviews.

As past experience Fawcett said he worked as a photographer on the summer

Tar Heel two years ago and has spent four years as a photographer for the *Mt. Airy Times*.

Fawcett said the new *DTH* distribution methods were a failure. "To begin again newspaper distribution directly to dormitories and fraternities will be among the highest priorities," he said.

"However, I recognize the need to distribute the paper to the various area apartment complexes and would continue that policy," he said.

Better and more extensive coverage of fraternities is another goal of the candidate. Also included will be stories of interest to minorities and grad students, he said.

"In recent years student input has been diminishing," he said. "The students who finance *The Daily Tar Heel* should be given an equal chance to contribute to its content."

"We, the students, are not puppets of the School of Journalism," he said. "We are a large and diversified student body. I would like to see a paper that everyone would like to read, every day."

Morris in race for editor

Don Morris, a junior political science and journalism major, announced Tuesday his candidacy for the *DTH* editorship.

Morris, a former *DTH* staff member, said "I saw a lot of room for improvement then and I still do."

Morris cites two main complaints about the present *DTH* management. "It runs a lot of trivial columns," he said, "and it hardly ever runs any in-depth news articles explaining the issues."



Don Morris

The addition of in-depth reporting, the candidate said, is his top priority.

"There are so many questions that have been left unanswered by the *DTH*," Morris said. "I think it's the press's responsibility to cover the news more than just on the surface, and that hasn't showed up a lot in the *DTH*."

Morris also said he "would expand the present *DTH* practice of sending off reporters to cover news outside the area."

Morris also plans revisions in the paper's editorial practices.

"I would give the entire *DTH* staff the opportunity to write editorials instead of just two or three people, possibly on a competitive basis," Morris said.

The candidate expressed dissatisfaction with the hiring practices of the *DTH*.

As editor, Morris said he would "carry out a highly intensive recruitment process, trying to seek out the best possible column-writing talent."

Morris also said the student body would be encouraged to contribute to the paper. "In this way, you can have a much better choice of columns, and people might even look forward to reading the editorial page," he said.

Morris' other plans include the polling of student opinion, the establishment of a "better balance between movie reviews and book reviews," and improved contact with administration officials to prevent a recurrence of the Winston dorm incident.



Staff photo by John Locher

TODAY: Clear and warmer. The high is expected in the mid to upper 60's. The low is expected in the upper 30's. The chance of precipitation is zero. Outlook: partly cloudy and warmer.