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A student enjoys the springlike weather that has once again hit North Carolina. Temperatures were in the upper 60's, with similar weather in store today. (Staff photo by John Locher)

Students off of board on 4-course load reform

by Robin Clark
Staff Writer

Student Academic Reform Committee (ARC) members Lisa Bradley and Dina Wiggins have been excluded from a

subcommittee appointed by Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, James Gaskin to study implementation of a four course load academic system.

Bradley, Chairman of the ARC, said it had been her understanding that Gaskin had

recommended their permanent appointment to subcommittee Chairman Alan Stiven to "represent student opinion in the matter."

In excluding the ARC members, Bradley said, "Stiven decided that enough student input was represented by the 1972 Shutz Committee report, in which the issue was first investigated."

Gaskin said no students had been appointed to the committee. "If there was misunderstanding, it was through presumption," he said.

"I gave Stiven the names of several students who had expressed interest in the matter," Gaskin said. "Whether he appointed them as permanent members was his decision."

Citing the committee's "failure to gauge or represent student input," Bradley said she thought it was "a shame that the administration has not taken the initiative to involve students in this type of decision."

Gaskin, on the other hand, said he "rejects the notion that student input has been checked off."

"It's more difficult to get student input than faculty input because the faculty is structured and the student body is not," he said.

Citing a previous attempt to poll students on the pass/fail issue, "of the 500 questionnaires mailed out," Gaskin said, "we got back 108. I pretty much gave up with questionnaires after that one try."

Gaskin also said polling student on academic reform without previous education of the issue would be "irresponsible."

"You would get a thoughtless 8 to 1 majority in favor because four courses sounds jollier than five and it would pass on that basis," he said.

Bradley said the ARC has begun an educational campaign.

"We will begin our random sampling survey in the latter part of next week," Bradley stated, "polling proportionate numbers of blacks and whites and members



Dean James Gaskin

of each class." Despite Bradley's charge that the committee has largely ignored student input, Gaskin said he "knew nothing about the ARC survey," but he will request the questionnaire and the results.

So far, the only input the Stiven investigators have formally solicited has been from department chairmen, who were asked what the administrative ramifications of changing to a four course load system might be.

Gaskin admits that he "didn't ask Stiven to poll the students."

"I asked them to take a hard look at the Shutz Committee proposal, examine the experience of other schools, and consult faculty people and students," he said.

According to Gaskin, "the faculty was represented through department chairmen, and the students were represented through our having been acquainted with interested students before."

Pub Board asks surplus retention

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

The Publications Board passed a resolution Thursday recommending to the Campus Governing Council Finance Committee that surplus funds generated by organizations under the Pub Board be carried over in the accounts of those organizations.

As the Budget Law now reads, most organizations receiving funds from CGC turn a proportionate amount of their surplus money over to CGC at the end of the fiscal year, depending on the proportion of funds originally allocated.

The organizations affected by the recommendation are the Yackety-Yack,

WCAR, The Carolina Quarterly and The Cellar Door. The Daily Tar Heel already retains all of its surplus funds.

The Pub Board also reaffirmed its commitment to move toward eventual financial independence for The Daily Tar Heel and other Pub Board organizations in a resolution introduced by board member by Rod Waldorf.

Waldorf said he sensed "some confusion" in comments by candidates for DTH editor at a Meet the Candidates Forum Wednesday.

"An alarming majority of the candidates have no idea what financial independence is, and what its real benefits and liabilities to The Daily Tar Heel are," Waldorf stated.

"They appear," he continued, "to care only for what may be 'their' year, and not for the future of the institution. This attitude is short-sighted and irresponsible, if not downright dangerous," he said.

"They don't seem to understand that as long as a substantial amount of the Tar Heel's financial support comes from student fees, the paper is subject to shutdown for any reason by the chancellor, the Board of Governors, the General Assembly and CGC," Waldorf said.

Waldorf cited as evidence a bill introduced by Rep Julian Allsbrook (D-Halifax) in the N.C. General Assembly in 1970 to terminate all funding to the DTH.

Election candidates

43 absent from meeting

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

Forty-three candidates for Student Government offices who did not attend a mandatory meeting Wednesday night have until 7 p.m. tonight to offer a valid excuse to the Elections Board chairman or their names will not appear on the ballot.

Rick Harwood, Elections Board chairman, said only two candidates have turned in excuses.

All candidates for President and Daily Tar Heel Editor attended the meeting.

The following candidates for seats on the Campus Governing Council in undergraduate districts on campus did not attend the meeting: District III, Edward William Armstrong; District IV, Joe Knight; District V, D. Lester Diggs.

On-campus graduate candidates absent were: District I, Miguel de Valverde and District III, John Sawyer.

Candidates for undergraduate seats off campus who failed to attend the meeting are: District I, Wilson Sims Jr., and District IV, Mark Brian Dearmaon.

Robin Dorff, a candidate for the off-

campus graduate seat in District VI did not attend.

Candidates for Honor Court who did not attend the meeting are the following: on-campus males—District I, Robert A. Shultz and Peter Gardner; District II, Richard Mazo; District III, Jonathan L. Schneider and Phillip T. Williams; District IV, Stephen Gibson and Henry Molden; District V, Charles Watts; District VI, Sam Cooper; District VII, Don Boyd and E. Harrison Blackwell; and District VIII, Alec Allen, John Cox, and Allan J. Avera.

On-campus females—District I, Rebecca Daniels and Robin Bourne; District III, Susan Adams and Elizabeth Silver; District IV, Jackie Edwards; District V, Denise Williams, Denise Kidd and Hannah Hiles; District VII, Jane C. Ellis; District VIII, E. Ashley Moore.

Off-campus males—District II, Joe Shoebotham and Kenneth Fleishman; District IV, Don Woodyard; District VI, R. John Basto and Robert Pharr.

Off-campus females—District I, Alice E. Martin; and District II, Susan McAdams.

Paul Williams, candidate for Residence Hall Association president, did not attend the meeting.

Three candidates for president of the Carolina Athletic Association did not attend: Henry W. Hicks, Tom Pritchard, and Rick Green.

Harwood said that candidates who were absent should contact him early this afternoon or leave a note in his office in Suite C of the Union.

Voluntary rationing off to 'shaky start'

by Frank Griffin
Staff Writer

Governor Holshouser's new voluntary gas rationing plan has gotten off to a shaky start in Chapel Hill as stations selling gas Wednesday continued to have long lines of customers, lines that are still causing congestion in the streets.

None of the station attendants contacted said they thought the lines were any shorter since the governor announced his plan Sunday night.

Michael Kerley, attendant at University Texaco Service Station on Franklin St. said, "The lines are longer today than ever," and said the station is not opening twice a day.

Kerley said most people were following the plan very well but added, "The even numbers know they have them, but they're still trying to buy gas." The governor's plan calls for those persons with license tags ending in an odd number to buy gas only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while those with an even number buy on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

At McFarling's Exxon on Franklin St. an attendant said "We're just pumping twice a day, to anyone in line." At 4:30 p.m. there were about a dozen cars waiting for gas.

"It's a mess," the attendant said, "if they get in line and need gas, we're going to give it to them." "When we've got four pumps going out there, we don't have time to be checking license numbers," he added.

C.H. Pegg, who was waiting for gas at McFarling's, said the people of the state had to "give the governor's plan a good try and said he had been telling people the fuel crisis was coming for 35 years.

Jack Douglas, manager of the Etna station on E. Franklin, said he thought the governor's plan would be okay if it goes as intended but when asked if his lines were shorter he said, "Not a bit."

Douglas said, "I've already scheduled for a five-day week, and I can't ask people with even numbers to leave."

A man from Shelby, N.C. was surprised at the lines in Chapel Hill and said it was the first time he had encountered such a problem. "In spite of my tag (an even number) I'm buying gas," he said, because he had to drive back to Shelby.

Greg Smith, a medical student, was also skeptical. "The only way a rationing plan can work is if the government sets it up," he said. "I don't think it's fair. Nothing they've done yet is fair. There are still people who can't get gas."

Board vetoes plan

by Gary Dorsey
Staff Writer

The Carolina Union Board of Directors has voted against having any members of the board elected from the student body.

Union president Gary Phillips presented a resolution to the board in Thursday's meeting that would put two student body representatives on the Union board through direct election.

Phillips was the only person at the meeting in favor of the resolution. Phillips told the board he wanted input into the board from as many different areas as possible.

Phillips said he was disappointed that the resolutions didn't pass.

The resolution would have been part of a Union restructuring program that will be presented to the CGC soon.

In other business, a proposal for restructuring the board was approved.

The new plan will give the Graduate Professional Student Federation (GPSF) two representatives on the board, the Black Student Movement one representative and the International Student Center one representative.

The Student Union president will also be allowed to make an appointment to the board.

The AWS, the CGC and the student body president will also be represented, as in previous years.

The plan now goes to the CGC for approval and then to Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton.

"I think the new plan is very sound," said Howard Henry, Secretary of the Union Board.

UNC police file grievances

by Chuck Babington
Staff Writer

Campus policemen unhappy with the new work shift arrangement which involves an "exchange program" have formally filed grievances with the University Personnel Department.

A meeting between policemen and the University Staff Grievance Committee is scheduled for March 4, Committee Chairman Gerald Baret said.

The grievance concerns the change in the police work shift arrangement. Under the

new program, which began Feb. 4, three officers work all three shifts over a four week period. At the end of four weeks, the officers begin the exchange.

A Jan. 31 petition addressed to Ted Marvin, director of security services, expressed concern that the exchange program will be "a wedge to full rotation." The petition said the policemen are not happy with the results of a January meeting with Marvin and Personnel Director Jack Gunnells, and asked the meeting be arranged as the third step in the University Staff Employee Grievance Procedure.

Seventeen policemen signed the petition, according to Officer Eunice Sparrow. Sparrow, who has sometime served as informal spokesman for the policemen, said the officers will be represented by two local attorneys at the grievance committee meeting.

Sparrow said most of the officers were hired with the unwritten understanding that they would work under a fixed shift, beginning on the night shift and eventually

moving to the afternoon and day shifts, if they desired.

Sparrow said some officers preferred to remain on the night shift because they held daytime jobs.

Officer Stephen Council said he recently gave up his day job when he was involved in the exchange program.

Council said it was his own decision to give up the job, although he would rather have remained on the night shift. He said he did not privately discuss the problem with Marvin, but that he did bring it up in the January meeting with personnel officers.

Marvin said he felt law enforcement officers must be committed to their jobs and they must consider their police work their primary employment.

He said he was obligated to schedule officers' work to best serve the campus community. "Other jobs can't interfere with an officer's main employment," he said.

Marvin said the exchange program seems to be working so far. The purpose of the program, he said, is to give all officers experience with aspects of shifts other than the one they regularly work.

"A good officer needs an up-to-date working knowledge of all shifts," he said.

Marvin said he will attend the grievance committee meeting only if invited.

Med school vote delayed

The General Assembly Joint Appropriations Committee Thursday postponed calling a vote on funding medical education in North Carolina from today until Tuesday.

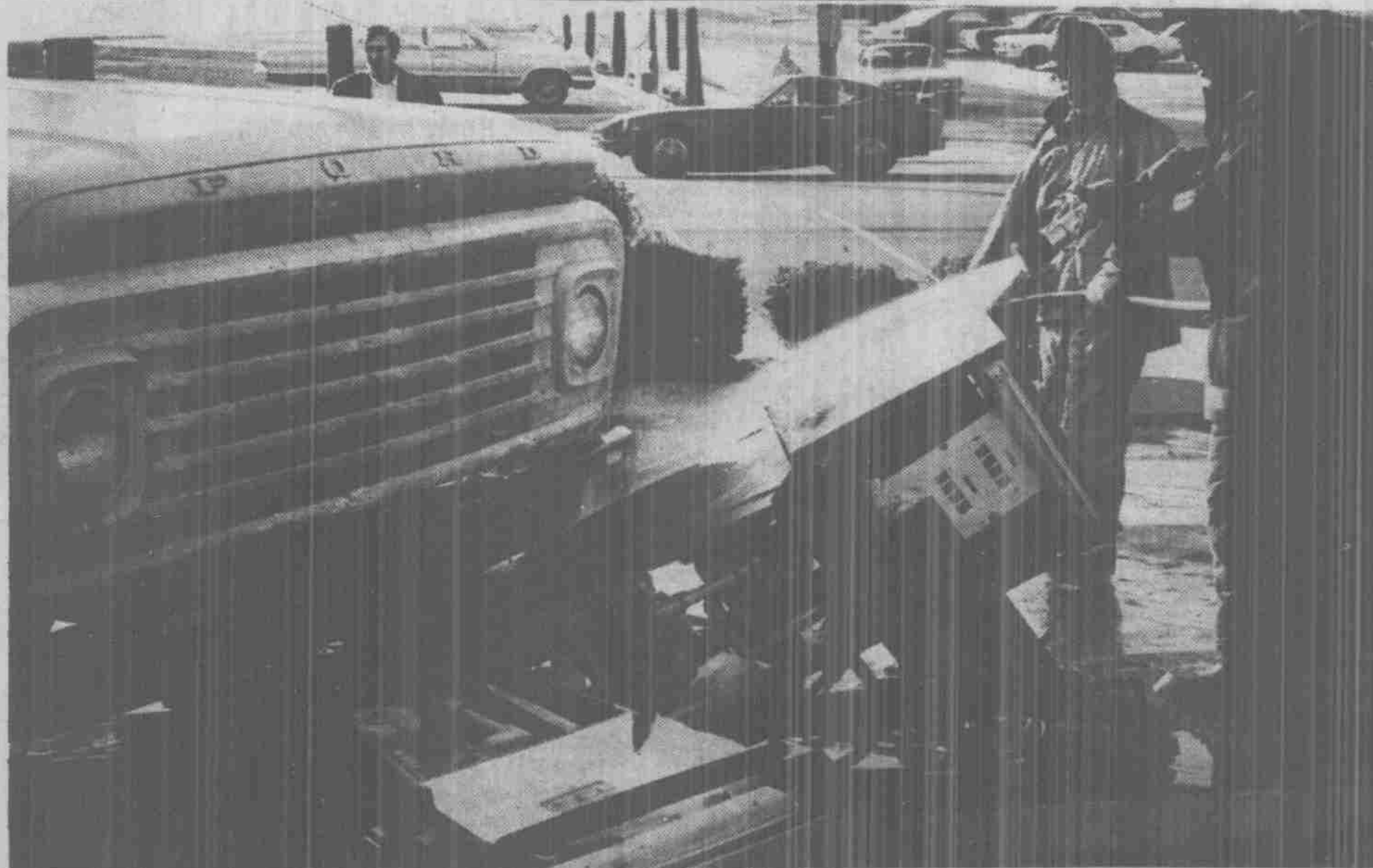
Sen. Ralph H. Scott (D-Alamance) said the legislators involved on the public hearings on the East Carolina medical school expansion requested the delay.

Public hearings have been held this week to present opinions on the UNC Board of Governors budget request and three bills introduced by several legislators on medical education in North Carolina.

A vote was to be called for to determine if, and how much, the Appropriation Committee would allocate towards expansion, and specifically for the East Carolina medical school.

Neither Scott nor the other legislators on the committee could be reached for comment for comment.

Thursday's session was adjourned at 10:30 p.m. after a session on pay, membership and other issues.



A driverless truck, parked in Summey's Gulf station, knocked over two gasoline pumps at 10 a.m. Thursday. The

Chapel Hill Fire Department washed the area down. No injuries were reported.

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