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University approves transit pass contract

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Trustees approved a contract with Chapel Hill Friday committing the University to buy \$300,000 in bus passes for the town's bus system, scheduled to begin operation Aug. 1.

The board also approved the new parking and traffic regulations after seven amendments were added to the original plan.

The University will sell the bus passes to students, faculty and staff and distribute passes, at no additional charge, with each on-campus automobile parking permit sold.

According to the contract, the town will provide four buses operating on two campus

routes and shuttle bus service to fringe parking lots to be located at University Mall and Horace Williams Airport.

The amendments to the proposed parking plan will give Odum Village residents priority in purchasing parking permits for spaces near their homes.

The charge for parking permits to these residents will be reduced from the uniform \$6 per month fee to \$4 per month.

Vice Chancellor Claiborne Jones said the reduction was made to allow married students with children the option of buying a bus pass.

Each family in Odum Village will be able to buy a permit for one car with the price of the permit being included in the rent.

Other amendments give Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor discretionary power to subdivide the parking zones as they presently appear in the parking proposal and adjust the times that parking regulations will be in effect.

The approved plan also includes an amendment proposed by Student Government that 15 30-minute parking meters be installed at the end of the Student Union building.

Jones called the amendment "a splendid suggestion," noting the need for parking spaces for students and visitors who only spend a short time on campus.

Another amendment lowers the fine for overparking in a metered space from \$2 to \$1, with the provision that penalties will double if the offender has had two prior violations within the month or eight prior violations within the year.

The list of amendments also reiterates the prohibition of freshmen from operating a car on campus and corrects a typographical omission.

The trustees also discussed the formulation of a five-year plan for the University to determine its future growth.

Taylor said President William C. Friday has imposed an Oct. 15 deadline for completion of the plan because it will be used in the 1975 session of the N.C. General Assembly.

The trustees also voted to buy up \$1.75 million in bonds to rid the telephone company of its indebtedness so that the University can sell it. The money to buy the bonds will come from the telephone utilities reserve fund.

Finally, the board mentioned in passing that they will formally open bidding this week for the University's water and electricity utilities. Bids will be received 2 p.m. Tuesday in Gerrard Hall.



Lots of kids and other people made it to an Easter egg hunt sponsored by WCHL Sunday. In fact, about 500 showed. Competition was so fierce for the hunt that they found all the

candy within 20 minutes. Then, the exhausted participants relaxed and had refreshments and drew tickets to win 20 stuffed Easter bunnies. (Staff photo by Gary Lobralco)

APO charity auction: 'Do I hear \$2,000?'

by Melinda Hickman
Staff Writer

There's something gripping about an auction sale, as the several hundred people who attended APO's Campus Chest Auction Thursday night will tell you.

The cadence of the auctioneer's spiel creates an electrifying tension that can hook people into bidding for even the most inane items. Portable toilet seat, anyone?

Many of those who attended had obviously never heard an auctioneer in full gear — not even a Bronx yankee could match the speed of John Allen Brown's tongue. A number of people watched awestruck as Brown sold the first lot of items, and then a round of applause went up. By the time the night was over, the crowd had been persuaded to spend almost \$2,000, which will go to the 10 charities represented by Campus Chest.

There were quite a few big spenders in attendance, like the girl who stubbornly held out over tenacious opponents to buy a date with UNC basketball John O'Donnell for \$55. (Ed Stahl, auctioneer on the spur of the moment when Darrell Elston withdrew, brought only \$11.)

Another grim bidder became elated when he bought an autographed picture and book from Hank Aaron, in a lot which included two dinners and two theater passes, all for \$40. Local merchant Richard Levin ("Poor Richard's") found no competition when he offered \$50 for a copy of the U.S. Constitution autographed by Sam Ervin.

Two basketballs autographed by the Carolina team brought in \$25. A group of basketball photos signed by team members and Coach Dean Smith went for only \$6, in spite of the efforts of players Ed Stahl and Mickey Bell bidding against each other to up the price.

Puppy dogs proved to be a profitable item. The cutest one, part German Shepherd and part Heinz, brought in \$40. Three others went for \$16, \$17 and \$32.50. But a one-foot boa constrictor, a baby guaranteed to grow, topped the canines with a high bid of \$55.

Weather

Another sticky, windy day. Partly cloudy and humid today and tonight. Highs in the low to middle 70s. Lows tonight in the low 60s. Chance of rain remains around 50 per cent throughout the day.

A high point of the evening came when several employees of Blimpie's constructed a six-foot Blimpie on stage. The gourmet's gastronomic nirvana brought in \$25 and quelled the appetites of several people backstage.

UNC varsity cheerleaders assisted in displaying items as they were auctioned. When the chastity belt went up for auction, the girl displaying it got several requests from the crowd to model it (she declined). The item brought in \$12.50.

Many bidders paid much more than the retail price for items, but it was all in the true spirit of the auction. As the girl who paid \$10 for four tickets to Sha-Na-Na (available for \$2 at the Union Desk) said, "So what — it's for charity, isn't it?"

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Granville election dispute

RHA to hear defense

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

The disputed Granville Towers election case was tried by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Tribunal Wednesday night. Only one side had presented its case when the court adjourned after midnight.

The case involves a complaint filed by Alvia Gaskill, candidate for president of

Granville Towers Residence College, who says he was denied a runoff berth in the Feb. 5 election because of several allegedly illegal polling practices. Gaskill finished third in a field of three candidates.

Leading defense spokesman Lindsey Wrenn, Granville Elections Board chairman did not have a chance to present a formal rebuttal, but declared he would be proceeding under protest when the court

reconvenes at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Before the proceedings began officially at 10 p.m. Wrenn complained that he was not given enough notice to prepare a complete defense for the Granville Elections Board, against whom the complaint was filed.

The outspoken elections chairman also objected to the last-minute appointment of one of the members of the tribunal.

Hancock had appointed Craig White to sit on the tribunal after a third member did not show. The Chief Justice had issued an order to RHA President Mike O'Neal to appoint someone to fill the empty seat Tuesday, but O'Neal could not be reached when the court was ready to convene.

Hancock, who is not serving in any official capacity in the trial said he assumed the right to appoint White when it was apparent O'Neal had not obeyed the Supreme Court order to appoint a member.

The gist of Gaskill's complaint rests on an affidavit by Andy Howe who claims he observed electioneering within the 50-foot limit of the polls. According to the affidavit, about 60 campaign cards for one of the gubernatorial candidates were distributed near the polls.

Other questionable practices cited by Bob Levy, counsel for Gaskill's case, included the cutting off of Gaskill's name from a number of ballots, the use of a nickname on the ballot by Richard "Crazy Man" Langston and open prejudice by Karen McDonald, a member of the Elections Board.

Levy said if Gaskill wins the complaint he will file another suit asking for the removal of Wrenn and McDonald from the Elections Board to insure a fair re-election.

Levy also said he would sue for the removal of Mark Miller as acting governor of Granville. The counsel said Miller, who ran for governor against Gaskill and Langston, was announced the winner of the runoff, even though the runoff results were to have remained undisclosed until the Gaskill case was solved.

Hancock said of the case: "You're getting an excess of evidence, an excess of everything. There's too much Perry Mason."

CGC Rules Committee approves bill to alter statute blocking PIRG vote

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

A bill that would alter a 1957 statute which recently blocked the campuswide PIRG referendum was approved by the Campus Governing Council (CGC) Rules Committee Thursday night, and will be presented before the entire CGC on Tuesday.

The 1957 law would almost certainly have rendered meaningless a referendum to establish a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) chapter on campus. PIRG is a statewide consumer protection lobbying group which would, if established here, take over and strengthen many of the programs currently offered by the Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU).

Because bringing PIRG to Chapel Hill would require an increase in student activities fees beyond the \$20 limit, the 1957 law would have required that at least half the student body vote in the referendum, which was originally scheduled for April 8.

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Darrel Hancock issued an injunction barring the vote at the request of CGC Finance

Committee Chairman Carl Fox. In recent years, the percentage of students casting ballots in campus elections has rarely been above 20 per cent.

If the new bill is passed by CGC, two-thirds approval of all students voting would be sufficient to increase the fees ceiling. Currently, each student pays \$18 per year in activities fees. That figure would rise to \$21, or \$1 above the limit if PIRG were established here.

Committee member Larry McMahon proposed that the board consider changing the fees limit outright. Murray Fogler, executive assistant to the student body president, said, "Technically, CGC doesn't have the power to change student fees."

Fogler had introduced the bill to the committee on behalf of SCAU Chairman Janie Clark and PIRG lobbyist John Meeker.

CGC has the authority to levy and collect activities fees, but cannot increase the fees ceiling without a referendum, according to Committee Chairman Larry Meisner. The decision must ultimately be approved by the Board of Governors.

Originally, the bill stated that only a majority of those voting in the referendum approve the fees increase.

The bill came to a vote, and was rejected, 2-3 with Meisner and committee member Lee Harris approving, and McMahon, Ben Steelman and Dixon Brown dissenting.

McMahon then proposed that the bill be amended to read that two-thirds of those voting must approve the increase. He said the amendment would "protect the spirit of the 1957 law, which was to protect the student body against arbitrary increases in fees by CGC. . . I don't think a majority of those voting is a great enough check on the power of the CGC."

PIRG's Meeker protested. "It seems what you are proposing is completely out of line with every other election on this campus."

Meisner pointed out that all referendums dealing with funding must be approved by a two-thirds majority and that a new referendum would have to be held in any event.

McMahon's amendment was added to the bill and was approved, 4-1. Brown cast the dissenting vote.

After the meeting Brown said he was not against PIRG, but he felt the bill was "making it too easy within Student Government to raise student fees." He said he would be in favor of setting a specific new limit.

The committee also heard and approved a proposal merging the Student Academic Reform Committee and the Student Academic Advisory Committee into a single unit to be known as the Student Academic Affairs Committee. Spokesman Dena Wiggins said the new group will serve as "a central committee which would coordinate the efforts of the other committees."

Among the functions of the two organizations were a proposed four-course load survey, academic counseling and course evaluations.

The committee was to have heard a proposal from Student Government concerning next year's parking regulations, but Fogler said the report was not yet ready to be presented. He said it would be ready in time for the year's final CGC meeting, which is tentatively scheduled for sometime during the end of April.

Final Exam Schedule

All	9:30 A.M. Classes on TTh	Mon.	Apr. 29	8:30 A.M.
All	11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Mon.	Apr. 29	2:00 P.M.
All	1:00 P.M. Classes on MWF, Phil. 21	Tues.	Apr. 30	8:30 A.M.
All	4:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	Apr. 30	2:00 P.M.
All	9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Wed.	May 1	8:30 A.M.
All	2:00 P.M. Classes on TTh	Wed.	May 1	2:00 P.M.
All	8:00 A.M. Classes on TTh, Astl 31, sec 131 & 181	Thur.	May 2	8:30 A.M.
All	5:00 P.M. Classes on TTh, Phys 25, Poll 41, sec A-1 & B-2	Thurs.	May 2	2:00 P.M.
All	11:00 A.M. Classes on TTh	Fri.	May 3	8:30 A.M.
All	12:00 Noon Classes on MWF	Fri.	May 3	2:00 P.M.
All	8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Sat.	May 4	8:30 A.M.
All	12:30 P.M. Classes on TTh	Sat.	May 4	2:00 P.M.
All	10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF, Fren, Germ, Span, & Russ 1,2,3 & 4, Busl 177	Mon.	May 6	8:30 A.M.
All	2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Mon.	May 6	2:00 P.M.
All	2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	May 7	8:30 A.M.
All	3:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	May 7	2:00 P.M.
All	3:30 P.M. Classes on TTh	Wed.	May 8	8:30 A.M.
All	5:00 P.M. Classes on MWF, Econ 61, Busl 71 & 73 and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Wed.	May 8	2:00 P.M.

U.S. virtues absurd — Dellums

by Gary Dorsey
Staff Writer

Congressman Ron Dellums will not accept anything but a complete reversal of "the absurd virtues of this country," he said last week in Memorial Hall.

"America is a nation of niggers," he said. "By nigger, I mean anyone whose role in society is defined, circumscribed and controlled by others. You can substitute the words powerless or oppressed. It's anyone who is victimized in our society."

Non-black, you may be a nigger too, Dellums said.

"Blacks no longer have a monopoly on niggerism. You can be an ecologist nigger, a physically handicapped nigger, an inmate nigger, a woman nigger. You could be a Thomas Eagleton. We niggerize people with speech problems. Who has the right to play God?"

Dellums, a black Democrat from Berkeley, Calif., has often been called the most radical man in Congress. He insists this isn't so.

"I am not the radical sheik from Berkeley," he said. "That's *Newsweek's* definition." Dellums' actions simply stem from his own set of values, not society's. "I operate on a set of three basic values,"

he added. "Life is the most precious substance on the face of the earth. All human beings have the right to flower and grow. We must accept the responsibility for the world we see."

Fight to eradicate injustices, Dellums says. He listed them.

"We come together tonight in a time when the big oil companies are ripping us off, in a post Indochina era when we are being presented with a 'peace budget' from the Pentagon and Congress.

"We are faced with the true corrupt nature of our politics."

Dellums said people can "come to grips with it through progressive reforms and our own political strategy."

"First we have to call for the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon. But this alone won't turn the country around entirely."

"Corruption is an endemic part of the politics in this country. There are too many political prostitutes (Politicians who pledge their service to those capable of buying them).

"Richard Nixon is nothing but an expression of our own values." Our values have to change, he said.

Dellums said America has grown so large through industry, technology and business that we have been unable to respond to those

values on which the country was founded. "I suggest a reconvening of a constitutional convention."

Dellums' political strategy to initiate these reforms is called "coalition politics."

"Coalition politics works by bringing together the niggers of America. It is my fervent hope that one day Middle America will wake up and realize they're niggers, too, and join the fight."

Coalition politics will start from another base, another set of values.

"I hope the young blacks will realize this," Dellums said. "I hope they will not equate the people of this country with freedom, not be a part of the action. Because the action is bad. We have to change the direction of the action. We must bring together the coalition of the niggers. We must help each other."

Using an example, Dellums told the blacks not to be satisfied with a "measly black studies program," or similar programs designed for small compensation of injustices.

"Don't let them do this. They will buy you off. You've got to keep it up until you get what was your basic goal. These are basic concepts of freedom."

"Join in the coalition politics," he said. "Take America from war to peace, niggerism to Americanism. I join you in that struggle."



Rep. Ron Dellums