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Record \$320,000 budget goes before CGC tonight

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) Finance Committee has approved a \$320,000 budget for spending Student Activities Fees for the 1974-75 year, and has sent the measure to be ratified by the entire CGC tonight.

Of the total, \$285,000 will be spent during the main school year, and \$35,000 during summer sessions. The committee is also expecting the University to grant \$2,800 to be allocated among four organizations. Although the budget represents an approximately \$60,000 increase over last year's appropriations, many organizations did not get their full budget requests. Nearly all groups are getting more funds than they did last year.

Carl Fox, chairman of the Finance Committee, said Monday, "Most budgets

that came in were inflated."

The budget was divided into eight main categories:

—Student Government; \$30,884.87 for the school year, \$5,725 for the summer for a total of \$36,609.87 plus \$5,197.13 from outside sources.

—Communications, which includes the Publications Board, WCAR, and all printed campus publications; \$48,000 for the school year, \$2,000 for the summer, for a total of \$50,000, plus \$197,415 from outside sources.

—Joint Student Government University Projects, which include the Association of International Students, the Debate and individual events teams, the band, Lab Theatre and the Student Transportation Commission; \$14,984 for the school year plus \$2,600 from the University and \$5,340 from outside sources.

—Joint Student Government Athletics Department Projects, which includes Club

Sports; \$3,090 from Student Government for the entire year, plus \$9,845 from outside sources.

—Semi-Independent Agencies and Programs, which include the Association of Women Students (AWS), Black Student Movement (BSM), Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF), Human Sexuality Counseling Service, Residence Hall Association (RHA), the Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU), Toronto Exchange Program, the Student Legislature and the Odum Village Day Care Center; \$70,020 for the school year, \$4,600 for the summer, for a total of \$74,620 from Student Government, \$200 from the University, and \$2,945 from outside sources.

—Special Summer Programs; \$9,000 from Student Government.

—Carolina Union; \$95,000 for the school year, \$13,675 for the summer, for a total of \$108,675 from Student Government, plus

\$190,000 from outside sources.

—Unappropriated balance; \$22,421.13.

Among the organizations which suffered the largest cuts from their requests was the RHA, which originally requested \$8,390, and received \$4,124. Fox said the greatest part of the cut came from eliminating the planned Men's Festival. "We didn't feel it is the RHA's responsibility to put on such a festival," Fox said.

According to RHA President Mike O'Neal, a planned telephone help-service to be called "Action Line" was completely eliminated. The budget for the RHA Program Board, which helps plan special programs for dorms, was halved, and the RHA President's scholarship was cut from \$600 to \$400.

"It was the creative programs which were cut," O'Neal said. "Dollar for dollar, I think it could have been cut better."

SCAU received \$8,000 after requesting \$15,280. Chairman Janie Clark was disappointed in the total, and said that the organization will have already spent \$4,000 by the end of the summer on two new research programs.

Outgoing Human Sexuality and Counseling Committee chairman Rob Diamant said that the proposed budget for his group is "an inadequate amount of money in order to meet the needs of the University community. It's going to hamper our efforts." The organization received only \$1,439 after requesting \$4,304.

The budget for the GPSF was cut from \$38,055 to \$33,345. Chairman Harvey Zelon had not had a chance to see the proposed figures when contacted, and declined to comment on the slash. "It does come as a surprise to me," he added.

The BSM had requested \$15,000, but will receive \$11,500. Chairman Algenon Manley could not be reached for comment, but Fox hinted that the committee found requests for items such as travel "a little bit high."

There were some organizations that were pleased. Jamie Ellis, Chairman of the AWS said, "Right now, it sounds pretty good. I was pretty impressed with the budget hearings . . . I just don't know what's going to happen in CGC."



Exam periods are times of stress, strain and extreme mental pressure. It's good, occasionally, to flail hell out of a volleyball during a friendly game on Connor lawn. (Staff photo by John Locher)

Question-answer session

Officials explain parking

by David Klingler
Staff Writer

Parking get you down? Many students seem to be confused about next year's campus parking system. To clarify the situation, *The Daily Tar Heel* covered a question-and-answer session with Claiborne S. Jones, vice chancellor for business and finance, and student transportation officials. The following information came out of Monday's interview:

Q. The official memos on parking from the University administration, the parking permit applications from the Traffic Office and *The Daily Tar Heel* articles about this new system have me confused. What's the big change?

A. Basically next year's parking system will work hand-in-hand with the Chapel Hill community bus system. The effort has been to discourage parking on campus, guarantee low-cost mass transit as an alternative and encourage use of commuter lots on the outskirts of Chapel Hill. Those who park on campus will stand a better chance of obtaining a space and pay a higher price for that service.

Q. I have a car and want to park on campus next fall. What are my chances of getting a parking space?

A. Your chances of getting a parking permit are substantially less than this year, but once you get your permit, your chances of getting a parking space are better than this year.

Q. What about the "license to hunt" system that's in effect this year?

A. The "license to hunt" system has been shelved. This year the Traffic Office oversold the number of parking permits to available places by 60 per cent. Next year, that number will be down to only 10 per cent.

Q. Where do I have the best chance to getting a space to park?

A. Pick up a copy of the parking zone map

from the Traffic Office or the Student Union. Your best bet for a parking place will be zones N-4 (Lower Quad), S-4 (South Campus) and M (Married Student Housing). In addition, newly-created zone S-5, which is not pictured on the map, will be a good bet for commuters. This zone was created out of S-4 to include Kenan Stadium and the Ramshead parking lot.

Q. What about those other North Campus zones? Who gets them?

A. Zones N-2 and N-3 (North Campus), S-2 (Bell Tower parking lot), S-1 (N.C. Memorial Hospital) and S-3 (Institute of Government) will be reserved primarily for faculty, staff and hospital personnel. If you're a student, your best bet is to forget about applying for them, although a very small number of spaces will be open to students.

Q. I'm a commuter and I've heard that car pools will be given preference over persons driving to campus alone. What's the story?

A. If you live outside of a one and one-half mile radius of South Building, you're eligible to organize a car pool and receive preference when the permits are handed out. Simply team up with a few of your neighbors and hand in your permit applications together. Medically-certified handicapped students will be at the top of the priority list, but as a car pooler you'll be second in line, ahead of all students who are applying for permits alone. Transferable stickers will be issued for use on more than one vehicle.

Q. What's the specific definition of a car pool?

A. University officials haven't quite figured this one out yet, except to say that student car pools with more than one car will receive top priority and get parking privileges. Car pools where there is only one car between the students involved will be lower on the priority list. Individual students applying for permits alone rate lowest on the priority scale. The primary aim is to cut

down on the total number of cars entering campus, not students.

Q. I'm a handicapped student. What provisions are there for me?

A. Handicapped students may apply for special H parking stickers good in any campus zone at any time. Medical statements from physicians must be submitted along with the application as validation.

Q. I'm a resident of Carrboro and have been told that I won't be receiving bus service next year. If I'm unable to get a parking permit on campus, how will I get to class?

A. Your alternatives are limited. You might try for a parking space in the new Horace Williams Airport commuter lot and catch a shuttle bus to class. You could hunt for a parking space in downtown Chapel Hill, although the chances of finding one will also be reduced next year.

(Please turn to page 2, column 4)

UNC debate team qualifies for NDT elimination rounds

The UNC debate team of Cole Campbell and Tom Dillard qualified Monday to enter the elimination rounds of the National Debate Tournament (NDT), being held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The team earned the chance to compete in the octofinals by maintaining a 5-3 record through the eight rounds of preliminary debating that began Friday.

Campbell and Dillard are attending

the tournament on a first at-large bid. The first at-large bids are reserved for the 16 top-ranked teams in the nation.

A total of 64 teams were invited to the tournament.

"This is like the NCAA finals of debate," debate coach James Robert Cox said. "It is unrealistic to come here expecting to win."

This is the second national tournament of the year for Campbell and Dillard. Earlier they won the Delta

Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Cooler today with highs in the low 70's, lows tonight in the low 50's. Chance of rain 30 per cent today and tonight.

Service sorority, newest at UNC, awarded charter

The service sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha became the newest sorority on the UNC campus after holding its chartering ceremonies Saturday.

A national and international organization, Alpha Kappa Alpha was first established at Howard University in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 25, 1908.

Its main aims are: "to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and alleviate female problems, to maintain a progressive interest in college life and be of service to all mankind."

The 16 charter members of Theta Pi, the new chapter, are: Mary Bennett, Deborah Cathcart, Sadie Copeland, Aletha Crede, Anita Davis, Brenda Davis, Evelyn Dove, Carol Johnson, Ethel Johnson, Mary Leazer, Iris Sommerset, Valerie Springs, Patricia Timmons, Edith White, Esther Williams and Valerie Wynne.

AWS to hold panel on rape and health

The Association of Women Students (AWS) is sponsoring a panel discussion on rape at 4 p.m. today and a panel discussion on Women's Mental Health at 8.

Both discussions will be in room 202-204 of the Union.

The discussion on rape will be led by members of the National Organization of Women's task force on rape and

Shirley Hanks, an expert on rape and its prevention.

Participants in the panel on mental health include Drs. Priscilla Bockelheide and Judy Berryhill, Student Health Service psychiatrists; Dr. Paula Goldsmid of the School of Social Work; Dr. Jane McCants of the Orange Chatham Person Mental Health Association; Dr. Fran Driver of the Mental Health Day Hospital; and Drs. Judy Konanc and Elaine Hilberman of Memorial Hospital.

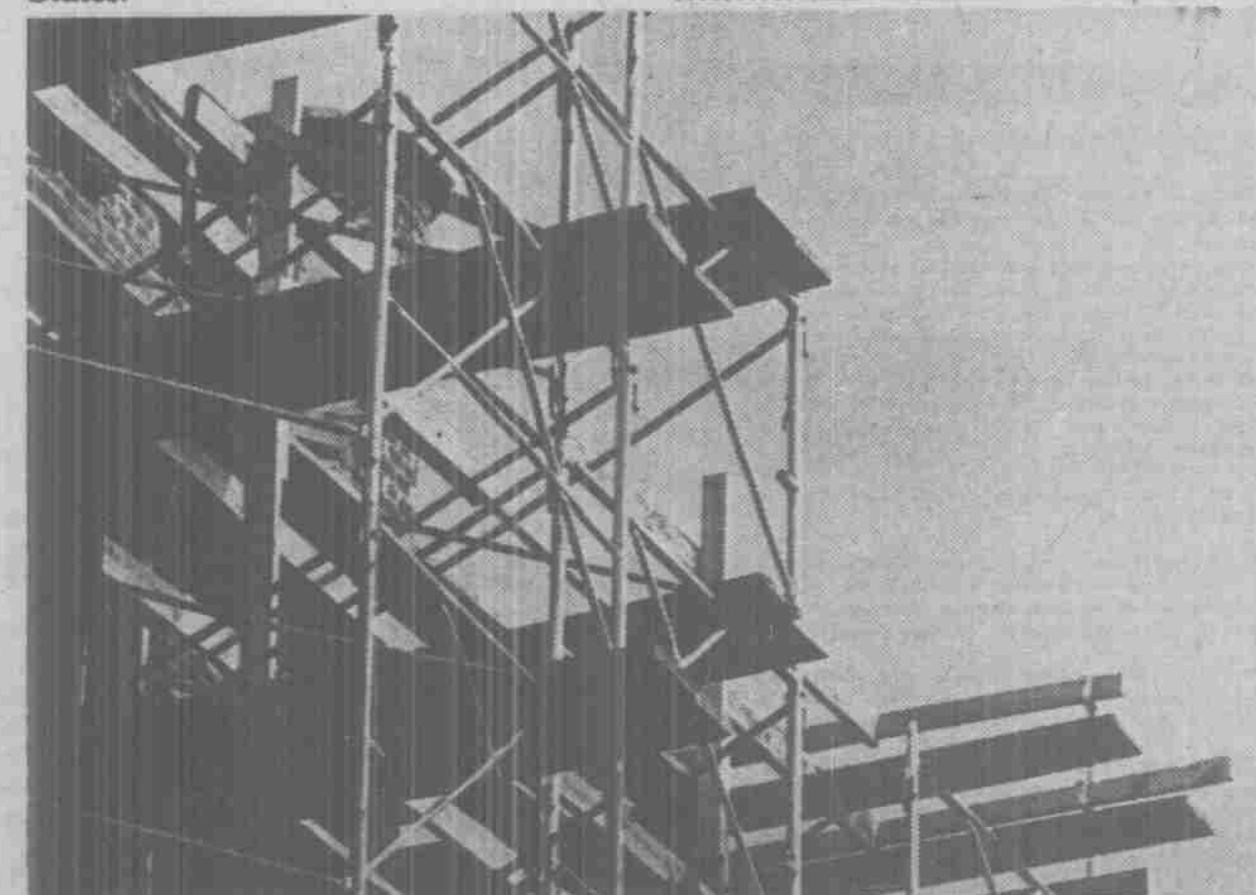
Jamie Ellis, AWS chairperson, said, "In view of the fact that rapes and assaults in this area, and especially on campus, have been escalating in the past few years, it's important for all of us to be prepared and to know what we can do to prevent these crimes."

Sha-Na-Na still to play

Despite the death of their lead guitarist Friday, Sha-Na-Na will perform Thursday at Carmichael Auditorium as planned.

Archie Copeland, associate director of the Carolina Union, said Monday he had talked with the group's agent, and the agent said Sha-Na-Na will play all three North Carolina engagements planned for this week.

The guitarist died of an apparent overdose Friday night in Charlottesville, Va., following a performance at the University of Virginia.



Constructions creates art



Springtime brings dogwoods and flowers and trees and fresh green grass to Chapel Hill every year. Recently, it has also brought the followers of the Hare Krishna faith to

campus to preach their brand of the gospel and play their music. Even if you don't agree with their methods, their message is good: relax, be happy. (Staff photo by Alan Geer)