

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Bell execs: falsification widespread

United Press International

CHARLOTTE—Two former and two current executives of Southern Bell Telephone Co.'s Georgia office say that the use of falsified expense vouchers in the state is widespread, according to a copyrighted story in Sunday editions of the *Charlotte Observer*.

The four men, three of whom asked not to be identified, had each worked with the company for at least 20 years, the paper said.

The one man who allowed himself to be identified, 42-year-old John Bankston, resigned in June 1973 after working for Southern Bell 22 years.

The *Observer* said all four men cited examples of money acquired through phony expense vouchers and sometimes kicking back part of the money to superiors. One executive said the bogus vouchers have been in use for 20 to 25 years.

Bankston did not have documentation of his claims and said he did not know exactly how many executives used the falsified reports.

"To my own personal knowledge from talking to these (Georgia Southern Bell) managers and knowing them and working with them for years, it was widespread throughout the state of Georgia," Bankston said.

Former Georgia Public Safety Director Ray Pope of Waycross, Ga., confirmed allegations made to the *Observer*.

The *Observer* said a Southern Bell spokesman said Bankston's allegations were investigated when he first made them to the company in 1973 and no corroboration was found.

Southern Bell President L.E. Rast of Atlanta announced after earlier *Observer* reports that an estimated \$40,000 worth of bogus expense vouchers from a 12-month period in 1972 and 1973 were uncovered in the company's North Carolina operation during a June 1973 audit.

The North Carolina Justice Department is investigating the company's expense reports filed to the State Utilities Commission. The justice department is also looking into allegations by former Southern Bell executive John Ryan that the company was operating an illegal political slush fund in North Carolina.

## AIS may relocate in Ruffin

by Bruce Henderson  
Staff Writer

A dormitory rearrangement next fall will displace several floors of men in Ruffin dormitory, a member of the Campus Governing Council told the *Daily Tar Heel* Sunday.

Unofficial housing plans call for the Association of International Students (AIS) to move its headquarters from Carr building and McIver dormitory to Ruffin dormitory.

The move will be formally announced this week, the CGC member, who requested that he not be identified, said. Dr. James Condie, director of University housing, said he will have no comment on the plan until about mid-week.

The rooming shift is made necessary by the additional women freshmen who will attend UNC next fall, and from efforts to find convenient housing for handicapped students, the source said.

The plan, as disclosed to the *DTH*, will require the following changes:

- Carr dormitory, now housing male international students, will become an all-female dorm;



More than 200 students whiled away Saturday night in line for tickets to the Maryland game. Story page 8.

## Faculty urges basic change

Says education won't meet future needs

by Greg Nye  
Staff Writer

A growing number of faculty members is pressing the administration for basic changes in the direction education is taking at UNC. Their first opportunity came last Thursday night.

One of the instructors' major complaints is that students are not receiving the kind of education they will need to cope with complicated world problems.

"The whole educational system has failed," Dr. Richard Clinton, assistant professor of political science, told the Faculty Committee on University Priorities. "The universities are turning out a generation that simply is not aware of world problems and what their solutions will entail."

"Because of this ignorance of world problems, we may find ourselves accepting the first demagogue, with his easy solutions, that comes along," Clinton said. "If we're lucky he'll only be a Wallace — if we're not, another Hitler."

Clinton and other junior faculty members

met with the priorities committee separately from the senior professors — who will meet Tuesday — so that they would not feel intimidated by their older colleagues.

Dougald McMillan III, assistant professor of English, suggested that the University take some immediate action to familiarize undergraduates with current world crises.

"If the University doesn't address itself to these problems soon, I believe there won't be universities as we know them in 20 years. The society which makes our universities possible is falling apart," McMillan said.

The response from committee members was unfavorable. Dr. Daniel Okun, professor of environmental sciences and engineering and a member of the priorities committee, told the faculty members that although there was a lack of teaching in world problems, changes would be difficult. "The talent may be here, but the organization of the University makes it the least likely institution to handle the situation. There would have to be changes in the structure of the University."

The Faculty Committee on University

Priorities will consider the suggestions made Thursday night and may include them in their report to the Faculty Council.

Dr. George Taylor, president of the Faculty Council, said Friday that he has never known a Committee on Priorities recommendation to be turned down by the full council. "After accepting the committee's recommendations, the entire Faculty Council then advises the University administration — and our advice is taken quite seriously," Taylor said.

## Askew to run for president

Jerry Askew, executive vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, became the first student to formally announce his candidacy for Student Body President Sunday.

A junior recreation major from Ahoskie, Askew is planning to campaign as an independent candidate with no previous ties to Student Government (SG).

"I'm not playing myself up as Captain America, but maybe a different point of view could be helpful," Askew said.

"I think the fact that I haven't had anything to do with Student Government in past years will help me," he added.

Askew said he has been "sitting back and watching the way things are going" since he was a freshman, and has concluded SG should be primarily service-oriented.

"That's the only reason Student Government was even set up."

Askew said the success of SG depends on getting good ideas into operation.

WASHINGTON — President Ford sends Congress his \$349-billion 1976 budget today, warning that its peacetime record of \$52 billion in deficit spending cannot be avoided "in times like these."

The budget faces certain opposition from conservatives dismayed by the red-ink spending, liberals angered by proposed slashes in welfare spending and Democrats already fighting some of its key energy and economic provisions.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday it was highly doubtful Congress would approve many of Ford's proposed welfare cutbacks, on the one hand, or his increased defense expenditures on the other.

Ullman was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Face the Nation". He disclosed that about \$6 billion of Ford's proposed \$17 billion in spending cuts would affect welfare programs.

He also indicated Ford might be seeking up to \$11 billion more than last year for defense, with virtually no chance of getting it.

"It is highly doubtful the Congress will follow the President in that regard," he said.

"I don't think, in times of recession such as we're in now, you can go to the low income groups, the retired people, and take it out on them."

Anticipating controversy, Ford gave newsmen a brief preview of his budget Saturday, describing it as "a big budget, calling for expenditures of \$349 billion

— almost \$1 billion a day."

He said spending in the 1976 fiscal year beginning July 1 would exceed revenues by about \$52 billion — a deficit exceeded only by the \$54.9 billion of 1943 — and an 11 per cent increase over the \$313.4 billion that will be spent by the end of this fiscal year.

But Ford warned that the 1976 deficit could jump another \$17 billion to almost \$70 billion if Congress does not accept all his proposed spending cuts, many of them in social security, medicare and other welfare programs.

And Ford said the deficit spending is now necessary to revitalize the sagging economy.

"We must recognize that, in times like these, it is good national policy both to provide financial support to those unemployed and to introduce a measured amount of additional stimulus into the private economy by a tax reduction," Ford said.

Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., issued a statement calling Ford's deficit budget unwise and unsound. He said it was "an ill-considered reaction to our economic problems and will prove a blueprint for more inflation."

Although the size of the budget would suggest spending increases in most major categories, Ford said most of the deficit would be created by decreased federal tax revenues and sharp increases in spending for unemployment benefits. He said there were no new spending programs involved except in the energy conservation field.

One of the first priorities would be to expand the Student Consumer Action Union to help apartment dwellers form a stronger tenant-landlord relationship, and to help students and parents deal with property tax laws.

"I feel that with some dynamic leadership and with some really new ideas that will touch all students, perhaps students will start taking an interest in Student Government," Askew said.

Askew said another main function of the president is to serve as a liaison between the administration and the students. He cited current Housing Department plans to move international students into a North Campus dorm as an example where he could help.

"We can't find a lot of information there," he said. "They're keeping us in the dark on that."

Askew also called a Housing Department proposal to create a special dorm for handicapped students "the biggest mistake



Jerry Askew

they could ever make." He said such a dorm would serve only to segregate the handicapped students from the rest of the student body.

## Greeson views new job

Manager unfazed by controversy

by George Bacso  
Staff Writer

Carrboro's new town manager is an 18-year veteran of municipal government who sees his new post as a rewarding and enjoyable challenge — despite the heated controversy surrounding his appointment.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen chose Jesse L. Greeson to succeed former town manager Frank Chamberlain after considering two other candidates in executive session.

Greeson was the board's second choice after their first selection declined the post. Aldermen George Beswick and Braxton Foushee, however, protested the method by which Greeson was selected and Beswick questioned Greeson's qualifications.

"I think anybody would view this position as a challenge, but that's what makes it enjoyable," Greeson said in an interview with the *DTH* last week.

Despite the controversy and personal squabbling between board members, Greeson said he had no hesitations in accepting the post and does not foresee any difficulties in working with the board.

"Many times you see things that are unpleasant, but that goes with the job. No matter where you go in life, you are going to have times of pleasure and times of displeasure — that's a reality of life," Greeson said.

"I don't think there's any real trouble," he said. "Everyone has a right to express himself and his beliefs — that's the

democratic process and I don't see any problems in this area.

"Carrboro has come a long way and I think the people here are certainly to be commended for the work that has been accomplished," Greeson said.

"I believe," he added, "that with the innovative ideas they now have and the foresightedness they have seemingly displayed, that we can look forward to even greater things happening."

Greeson emphasized, however, that future progress will take a cooperative effort not only between Carrboro citizens and the board, but other communities as well.

"No one community is an island to itself or so unique that it is the only one with certain problems," he said.

Asked to detail the duties of his post, Greeson said, "The town manager, as the term implies, manages the offices of the town and carries out the policy established by the governing body (Board of Aldermen)."

"He also tries to keep the council apprised of the financial condition of the town and makes recommendations as he sees fit," Greeson said.

"But it's hard to visualize what is involved in municipal government unless you're actually involved."

Greeson began his career in municipal government in 1957 and has been in it ever since in a variety of positions. Prior to his coming to Carrboro, he was the city clerk of Henderson for 11 years.

"I feel that during this time I have gained right much knowledge of the workings of



Jesse Greeson

government, and I've tried to take in every form of schooling that has been available to me pertaining to municipal government."

Greeson's schooling includes training at Syracuse University in New York as a municipal clerk and personnel courses here at UNC's Institute of Government.

"Municipal government work is enjoyable, challenging and rewarding and I'm looking forward to much of the same here in Carrboro."

## Fine arts Festival



Schedule for Monday, Feb. 3:

The Artist as Filmmaker Series — Man Ray, Hans Richter and Ferdinand Leger.  
Continuous showings at: 6, 8, 10 p.m. 106 Carroll Hall  
UNC television production: The Boys in the Band 7:00 p.m. 1-A Swain Hall  
Ishmael Reed 8:00 p.m. Memorial Hall

## Day announces for editor

Barnie Day announced Sunday his candidacy for editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* saying the newspaper needs more student input.

"I want to turn Chapel Hill's so-called 'morning newspaper' into a student paper," the senior journalism major from Roxboro said.

"There's no reason to have half the paper syndicated," he said.

Day, who will be returning next year to pursue a history degree, described his four-plank platform to make the *DTH* more student-oriented:

- Cutting down on wire service articles and adding emphasis to local affairs reporting;

• Creating a "free-lance editorship" that would handle all articles and photographs not staff-produced and increase student contributions;

• Attaining financial independence to remove the paper from the direction of the

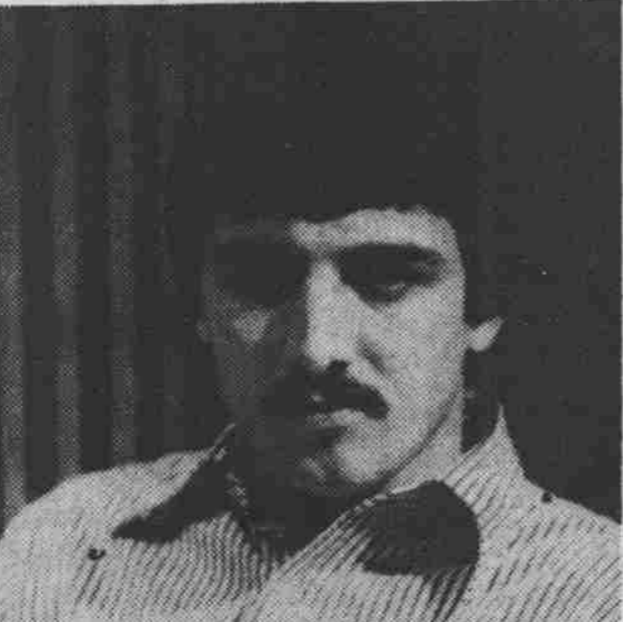
media board:  
• Reviving *Variation* so it appears more frequently, includes many articles by outside contributors as well as staff, and is alternated with a humor or entertainment magazine.

Day, who was defeated for the same position last year, said he is sticking by most of his old ideas.

"The *Tar Heel* improved a little this year, but here are potential stories still remaining uncovered. With a free-lance editor attracting non-staff contributions, I could cut the staff in half and double their pay, with the result of wider, more in-depth coverage," he said.

"With more student articles, wire service reports might be reduced to a daily wrap-up," Day said. "But this would not exclude the possibility of an occasional syndicated columnist."

With financial independence, Day said the paper would increase circulation and remain



Barnie Day

free.  
Day has three years' experience in the *DTH* advertising department.