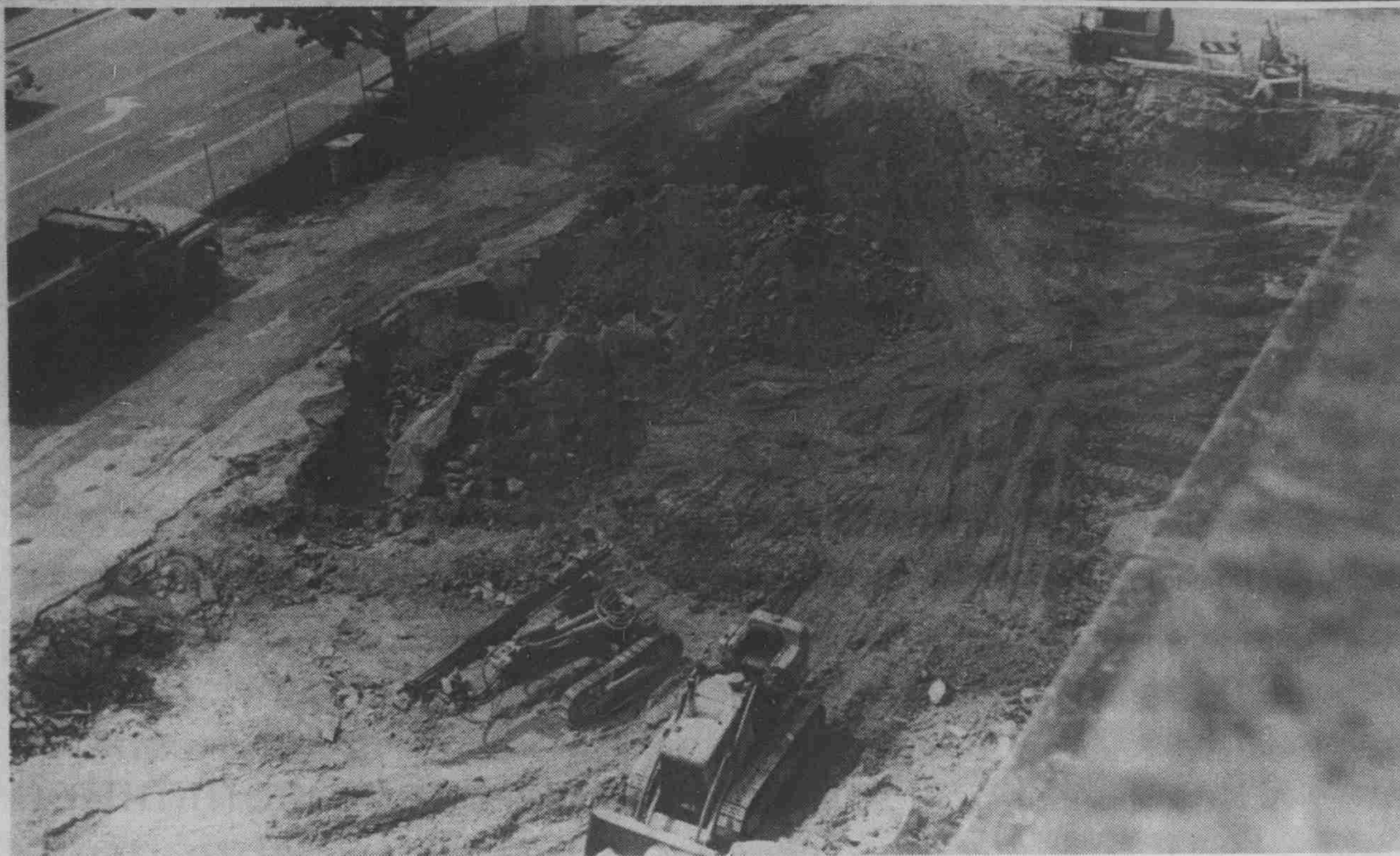


# The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather: sunny



Work continues behind Louis Round Wilson Library, where a 100,000 square foot addition is scheduled to be completed by summer 1977. The

addition will contain 10 levels of stacks, five new study lounges and 750 new carrels, and when completed will house over one million volumes.

## Parking permits: few for sophs

by Bruce Henderson  
Staff Writer

Because of a greatly increased number of student parking applications—many of those late—some students may find themselves without parking permits this semester.

All persons who applied before the Aug. 1 deadline have received permits. J.R. Steigerwald, director of the Student Government Transportation Commission, said yesterday.

The deadline was extended until Aug. 27 for late applications.

"There have been about 1,000 late applications (between Aug. 1 and Aug. 27) this semester," he said. "Of those, only sophomores and single commuters will not automatically be given permits."

The traffic office has dispensed all of its student permits, 90 per cent of the total.

Student Government yearly receives 10 per cent of the available student spaces for what Steigerwald called discretionary purposes.

The transportation commission will hold two hearings this Wednesday and Thursday for anyone who has a complaint about parking, Steigerwald said. The hearings will concentrate on selling permits to hardship cases, who have not yet applied for a space.

Wednesday's hearing will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Union. Thursday's meeting will be in the South Gallery meeting room of the Union, at the same time.

If, after the hearings, there are still students who need permits, surplus spaces from faculty and staff zones will go on sale Sept. 7, on a first come, first served basis, Steigerwald said. He anticipated 250 available spaces from faculty surplus and student cancellations.

"We feel we've given people all summer a chance to buy permits; we're also holding

hearings for people to get spaces," Steigerwald said. "If they really want one, they have a chance to stand in line and buy one. If people don't take advantage of this, then we (Student Government) have bent over backwards on a very crowded campus."

Steigerwald and William D. Locke, traffic and parking manager, agreed that a combination of more student cars and rezoned off-campus parking is responsible for the surge of permit applicants.

"We don't visualize anyone not getting a permit, down through the juniors and seniors," Locke said. "The only problem looks like it will be with the sophomores, and possibly 60 of them."

Last year approximately 300 parking spaces were never sold. Steigerwald said this was caused by the sudden jump in parking costs—from \$10 to \$54—and the easy availability of free off-campus parking.

But this year students, especially

sophomores, have acquired cars over the summer, Locke said. Rezoning has eliminated free morning parking along Gingham Drive, Cameron Avenue and other off-campus spaces.

Steigerwald said both on-campus parking and bus passes are in great demand, mainly by students who want cheap local transportation.

The University bought \$330,000 in bus passes this year, Locke said, and "they're going like hotcakes." He said annual and semester passes were almost sold out, selling much faster than last year. Bus passes are sold at the traffic office in the YMCA basement.

Locke suggested that students who are unable to buy an on-campus permit park at the University Mall and Airport Road parking lots and take the bus to campus. Permits for the Airport Road lot cost \$3 annually while parking is free in the University Mall lot.

## War declared: Bates confronts administrators

President calls administration 'a stultifying bureaucracy'

by Vernon Loeb  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Bill Bates at a press conference Friday declared war against the UNC administration, which he labeled a "stultifying bureaucracy."

"There are administrators who are totally insensitive to student needs and concerns," Bates said of the majority of UNC officials. "It is those administrators whom this office attacks and whom I and the student body will seek to remove if that becomes necessary."

Bates said three UNC officials are "totally insensitive" to student needs, but refused to name them. But he said students have told him that Director of University Housing James Condie maintains such an attitude. Condie was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor declined to comment Tuesday on Bates' accusations. "I sent Bill Bates a letter on the subject today and have no further comment," he said.

"Students no longer voice radical thoughts and opinions as they once did on this campus," Bates said. "We have become silenced and impotent by a shrewd and uncanny bureaucracy, a bureaucracy that has succeeded in keeping students, whose lives are most directly affected by their decisions, out of the decision making process."

The students are handicapped in their struggle because the administration is permanent while the students are transient, Bates said, adding, "We have the weapon of numbers as opposed to time."

"Student Action In Student Life" is the new policy Bates said will bring representation to students.

The first phase of Bates' new policy begins tonight at Scott Residence College where he will make the first stop of a campus speaking tour to inform students of available input channels to the administration and to hear student grievances. He listed Student Government as the primary input channel.

Demonstrations have never been ruled out as weapons against the administration, Bates said, adding he would call for a boycott of classes if he felt strong enough about a specific issue.

Bates would not speculate about the relative strength of any issue now facing the student body, but outlined the major issues as being housing, parking, legal aid and the Student Bill of Rights.

He criticized the Faculty Council for being "very conservative and more concerned with faculty than student problems."

Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton said Tuesday he was "still completely in the dark about what it (Bates' statement) meant."

"My whole life is dedicated to putting students at the top," Boulton said. "I don't know what Bill means and that's where the blur is concerned. I hope he can help me understand what he means."

In part, Bates' statement said "students have long been at the bottom of a priorities listing, a listing that should place the student community at the top."

Boulton said he felt students are very important and not on the bottom of the priorities listing.

A meeting between Bates and Boulton has been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

## Board votes to request release of 'DTH' funds

by Art Eisenstadt  
and Merton Vance  
Staff Writers

The Media Board voted Tuesday to request that the Campus Governing Council (CGC) immediately release half of the *Daily Tar Heel's* remaining Student Government fund appropriation.

The establishment of a student-faculty task force to study the paper's long-term financial condition and operating procedures was also recommended by the board.

Meeting in a special session for the second time in five days as a result of the *DTH's* capital funds crisis, the board reached its decisions amid much debate. The meeting was the first under newly installed chairperson Dick Pope.

Last Friday, the board heard reports from *DTH* business manager Reynolds Bailey and Student Body Treasurer Mike O'Neal concerning their views on the paper's financial affairs.

Of a total 1975-76 budget of about \$280,000, the *DTH* receives \$29,500 from Student Government. The remaining revenue is raised by sales of advertisements and subscriptions.

Although the paper made profits on its first three issues, most of this revenue is currently in the form of accounts receivable, or uncollected bills.

In order to print the paper before the bulk of these funds are collected, Bailey requested \$13,000 of the paper's Student Government funds. O'Neal, however, will not release more than \$6,400 at this time.

Student Government treasury law requires organizations within its budget to requisition funds before entering into business transactions.

As a short term solution to the current capital crisis, the board decided by voice vote to request that the CGC override O'Neal and immediately appropriate half the *Tar Heel's* remaining Student Government funds balance. O'Neal cast the only dissenting

vote.

If CGC assents to the request at its next meeting, scheduled for Sept. 9, the action will free about \$10,000 for the *Tar Heel's* immediate use.

Board member Rob Price said, "I am infuriated with the way this has been carried out. Anyone with any complaints (about the *DTH*) should have first come to this board."

O'Neal countered with the charge that the Media Board has not enforced certain regulatory operating procedures that the *DTH* should have complied with. He then sponsored a successful motion calling for stricter enforcement of these procedures.

Former board chairperson Mark Dearmon conceded that some of the board's procedures have not been strictly followed in the board's management of the *DTH*. Dearmon added, however, the *DTH* is a "growing business" and the operating procedures need to be flexible enough to accommodate changes.

As a long-term plan to help prevent the current problems from recurring, the board voted to establish a special student-faculty committee to evaluate *DTH* operations and recommend possible changes.

The new committee will be composed of board members and professionals from the journalism and business schools. Committee members have not yet been appointed.

The new committee is tentatively scheduled to give its first report to the board in two months.

*DTH* editor Cole C. Campbell proposed the study by business and journalism professionals to evaluate the newspaper's operations and make recommendations on its long-term financial status.

In a position paper presented to the Media Board, Campbell acknowledged that the current cash-flow problems faced by the *DTH* are the results of failings of the board to monitor *DTH* finances, errors by the *DTH* business staff, "overzealousness by the executive branch of Student Government" and deficiencies of Student Government budget laws.

During last Friday's Media Board meeting, Bailey and O'Neal both read statements concerning their explanations of the cash crisis.

"In budgeting, I had expected that we would get the cash appropriation from Student Government," Bailey said. "But it was not forthcoming, thereby creating a budget that was in the red as far as requisitions were concerned."

O'Neal, who distributed a three-page written statement to board members, said, "The funding problems of the *Tar Heel* are more serious than a matter of granting additional Student Government funds."

In other board action, former chairperson Tim Dugan announced his resignation from the board, citing increased academic pressures as the reason. He was replaced by Pope, a graduate business major and CGC representative, by unanimous vote.

by Jim Roberts  
News Editor

Plaintiffs in the *Daily Tar Heel* funding suit plan to petition the U.S. Supreme Court to review an appellate court's decision which refused to end the mandatory use of student fees to support the student newspaper, their attorney Hugh J. Beard Jr. said Tuesday.

Beard said he will file for a writ of certiorari with the high court within the allotted 90 days of the appellate court's decision, rendered August 4.

By granting the writ, the court would be expressing its willingness to review the decisions made by the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina.

Supreme Court justices can grant

## Refunds may be given Court blocks insurance plan

by Dan Fesperman  
Staff Writer

Male drivers under 25 may receive refunds if the new auto insurance rate plan designed by Insurance Commissioner John Ingram is declared unconstitutional. Roy Rabon, Ingram's assistant, said yesterday.

A court order blocking Ingram's plan, which would have gone into effect today, was issued Friday by Wake Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey. The North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative Office had sought the plan restraining order, along with 17 insurance companies.

Rabon said Ingram told him that if the plan is shown to be unconstitutional, the new rates would be considered retroactive to Sept. 3, forcing the payment of refunds.

Bailey reprimanded Ingram for

repeatedly not giving the insurance companies enough time to put new rates into effect. Ingram gave the companies seven days, including Sunday and Labor Day, to implement the plan.

Under the old insurance system males under 25 with good driving records paid approximately three times as much for auto insurance than other drivers with good records.

Rabon said the Rate Office was contradicting itself by seeking the court order. "The Rate Office accused us of foot-dragging until we issued the new rate plan, now they are accusing us of acting rashly," he said.

The constitutionality of the plan will be tested at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8 in Raleigh Superior Court before Judge Donald Smith.

Ingram's plan set new insurance rates according to a bill passed by the 1975

General Assembly prohibiting age and sex discrimination in setting auto insurance rates. The new rates are based solely on how a driver uses a motor vehicle.

Under the previous auto insurance rates, males under 25 pay a base rate of approximately \$250 a year, while all other drivers pay approximately \$75.

But the new plan establishes the following annual base rate categories for all drivers: driving for pleasure — \$70.24; driving to work — \$70.24 (small cities) and \$77.08 (large cities); farm use — \$53; business use — \$106.

Under the present rate system, male drivers under 25 pay a \$592 surcharge for a drunken driving conviction, while all other drivers pay only a \$164 surcharge. The new plan calls for a \$320 surcharge for all drivers convicted of drunken driving.

## Funding suit to be appealed

certiorari in cases where a question of law is undecided or when lower courts are in disagreement, Beard said.

Although the lower courts agreed to refuse the complaint that the use of student fees to support the newspaper is unconstitutional, the plaintiffs maintain a question of law is involved.

If the First Amendment means what the lower court said it means, "Then the First Amendment is not the citadel of individual rights we always assumed it to be," Beard said.

In their original case the plaintiffs, eight former and present UNC students, contended that the financial support of the *DTH* with student funds is unconstitutional since it requires students to financially

support views with which they disagree.

Beard said he believes that a government forcing a student to subsidize endorsement of political candidates and the establishment of a liberal orthodoxy is the "first step toward a fascist state."

The plaintiffs contended that the *Daily Tar Heel*, in its editorial columns, has established a liberal orthodoxy bordering on religion. The state establishment and support of a religion violates the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Hugh Stevens, attorney for the defendants, said Tuesday the percentage of certiorari writs granted to those petitioned is small.

He also said that in a case similar to the *Tar Heel's* suit, only one Supreme Court

justice voted to grant certiorari. For the plaintiffs to be granted certiorari, it must be approved by four justices.

Defendants in the suit include Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, consolidated University President William Friday and former *DTH* editor Susan Miller. Only one plaintiff, law student George Blackburn, is still at UNC.

Current *DTH* editor Cole C. Campbell said, "The fact that the plaintiffs are pushing the matter to the limit underscores the need to strive for financial independence."

He also noted that court costs have made it more difficult for the paper to achieve financial independence.

Legal fees arising from the suit have cost the newspaper over \$8,000, *DTH* Business Manager Reynolds Bailey said. The high court appeal could cost an additional \$2,500.