

Officials deliberate on Circus Room expansion plans

By ANDREW WATERS
Staff Writer

Six months after a proposal to expand the Undergraduate Admissions Office into the Circus Room was revealed, University officials have made no decision on where and when the Circus Room will move, officials said Tuesday.

"The long-term plan is to build a building where students can have a place to meet, but a final decision has not been made," Harold Wallace, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said.

The concern over the move of the Circus Room, a snack and convenience store located in the Monogram Building behind the Office of Under-

graduate Admissions, began in April when plans to expand the admissions office into the Circus Room's space were revealed.

Students expressed concern over the proposed move because it would be disruptive to student life, and circulated petitions on campus that opposed the move and asked that service supplied by the Circus Room continue.

Wallace said he would try to meet with student government and Residence Hall Association officials sometime within the next two or three weeks to brainstorm on possible long- and short-term solutions to the

problem.

"We need to do something to generate confidence and trust with students in regards to the Circus Room," Wallace said. "The mistake was that we tried to brainstorm a little ourselves (without involving students). We want to start over with almost a clean slate."

Last year, students met with housing director Wayne Kuncel to make suggestions for the store's new site, including constructing new buildings in the lower quad of Olde Campus or between Ruffin and Grimes residence halls. Other suggestions were to locate the store in Cobb Residence

Hall and build an addition to the Monogram Building.

Ultimately the University would like to construct a small multipurpose building in the same area as the Circus Room, Wallace said.

Richard Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions, said the admissions office still needs the extra space badly, but officials didn't want to leave the Circus Room without a

building.

"Our understanding was that until there was an alternate site for the snack bar, we would not move into that area," Cashwell said.

Student Body President Kevin Martin said there were no plans to move the Circus Room this year.

"Since there was nowhere adequate to move it they decided not to move this year," Martin said.

"A potential site might be the bottom of Joyner dorm, because the basement can be locked off from the rest of the dorm, but this isn't even feasible right now because the laundry service is still using it (the basement)," Martin said. "The most logical thing is to expand onto the Monogram Building and let admissions have the area the Circus Room has now."

Checks and balances: Experts give advice you can bank on

By MYRNA MILLER
Staff Writer

The dreaded bank statement has arrived.

You haven't tried to balance your checkbook for three months, and you certainly never bothered to write down all those bank machine withdrawals. Afraid to face the consequences of your negligence, you shove the bank statement in the back of your desk drawer.

This example illustrates the fact that many students don't even try to balance their checkbooks.

"It's really very easy to do," said Lisa Watkins, manager of the downtown branch of First Union National Bank. "I don't know if students are scared or just blow it off or what."

Banks usually offer a step-by-step plan to help people balance their checkbooks, Watkins said. Some steps are basically the same, regardless of where you do your banking.

The first thing you should do once you receive your statement is to write down any items that appear on the statement which you have not previously recorded, Watkins suggested.

Next, make sure that everything you have written in your checkbook corresponds with the statement.

And don't just take the bank's word for it. "That's stupid," Watkins said. "The bank has even made an error on my account. Banks will make some mistakes, and most students don't have money to lose, so they should try to balance their checkbook."

A third factor students should look at is any outstanding checks — those which have not been processed yet, said Rhonda Hurt, the banking representative for NCNB.

"Checks are good for six months, and if students don't record their checks, this can really mess them up," Hurt said.

Also, don't try to beat your checks. Hurt said she had seen students writing checks they know they can't cover, hoping they will be able to make a deposit before the check comes through.

Yet the worst enemy to most checkbook balances is the student's best friend — the quick, convenient bank machines, several bank employees said.

People often don't record bank machine withdrawals. They will use the machines because they are in a hurry, Watkins said. Then they just throw away the receipt and don't write down anything.

"If you don't write down bank machine withdrawals right away, at least retain your receipt," Watkins said. "Keep the receipt until you record the transaction, then throw it away."

Another big problem with bank machines is that students try to check their balance on them, said Sandy Baker, service representative for Wachovia. Students come in and say, "I've got more money than my checkbook says," because they are forgetting about outstanding checks and going strictly on information from the bank machine, she said. Students admit they are slack in balancing their checkbooks.

"It's my own carelessness. I often forget to record my checks, and don't write down my bank machine withdrawals," said Dan Blair, a senior history major from Gloucester. "I never know how much money I have. It's just guesstimating."

Teressa McKoy, a senior biology major from Elizabethtown, said she didn't balance her checkbook as often as she should. "I've had my bank statement for a week, and I just now balanced my checkbook," she said. "It took me an hour, but at least it was right when I finished."

McKoy also said she had slowed down on the use of her bank card. "I hid it for a year so I couldn't use it, because I never wrote down my withdrawals."

There is hope for those students who are at least trying to balance their checkbooks but are having trouble, Baker said.

"If you've racked your mind trying to straighten out your account balance, and you have been recording most of your transactions, please come to us for help," she said.

Banks may not offer to help those who haven't at least tried on their own, Hurt said. "I have no sympathy for someone who doesn't keep a register."

Watkins agreed. "I won't even attempt to help the student who has never balanced his checkbook," she said, "because it is not the bank's responsibility."

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar is a daily listing of University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations officially recognized by the Division of Student Affairs. To appear in Campus Calendar, announcements must be submitted on the Campus Calendar form by NOON one business day before the announcement is to run. Saturday and Sunday events are printed in Friday's calendar and must be submitted on the Wednesday before the announcement is to run. Forms and a drop box are located outside the DTH office, 104 Union. Items of interest lists ongoing events from the same campus organizations and follows the same deadline schedule as Campus Calendar. Please use the same form.

Wednesday

Noon Institute of Latin American Studies will begin a brown bag lunch series with a presentation by Dr. Richard Bilbarrow on "The effects of population on agriculture and the environment in Central America," in 210 Union.

Student Development and Counsel-

ing Center will have an informational meeting for a black women's support group, in the Black Cultural Center, Union.

2 p.m. University Career Planning and Placement Services will have a resume writing workshop in 210 Hanes.

3:30 p.m. Carolina Economics Association will meet in 211 Gardner. A Republican Party representative will outline the national economic platform.

4 p.m. Carolina Athletic Association — Publicity Committee will meet in 213 Union to discuss Homecoming. All are welcome.

Campus Y Project Literacy will have a meeting for Literacy Awareness Week volunteers in the Campus Y lounge. Project Literacy will meet in the Campus Y Resource Center.

5 p.m. Action Against

Apartheid will have a banner-making party in the Union, to be followed at 6 p.m. by the regular meeting. AIESEC will gather in 211 Union for a short meeting.

6 p.m. Wesley Foundation will meet.

7 p.m. Carolina Indian Circle will have a general body meeting in Campus Y lounge. Dues, which are \$2, will be collected. Everyone is welcome.

7:30 p.m. Carolina Men's Lacrosse Club will practice on the astroturf. Please bring equipment.

8 p.m. Student Environmental Coalition will meet in the Campus Y lounge. Topics include brainstorming ideas for education and the possibility of recycling phone books.

11 p.m. WXVC FM 89.3 will play the new album from The Charms, "Stabbing in the Dark,"

in its entirety with no interruptions.

Items of Interest

Carolina Union Gallery presents wall sculpture in stainless steel, brass and aluminum by Lila Katzen.

Campus Y Dinner Discussion Dinner Group will feature Professor Peter Kaufman speaking on "The Last Temptation of Christ." Come by the Y office to sign up for the potluck dinner and to get carpool information.

College Bowl has team applications for the on-campus tournament: The deadline is Oct. 18, and the tournament is limited to the first 64 teams.

Graduate and Professional Student Federation has information on obtaining in-state tuition status. See the bulletin board outside Suite D, Union for current details.

University Registrar's Office will be closed Oct. 10 and Oct. 11. In case of extreme emergencies, contact the Vice Chancellor's Office for University Affairs.

Out of state

from page 1

about 8 percent out-of-state students. The University of Virginia is unusually high, with almost 40 percent out-of-state enrollment.

But when Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia, he had a different purpose in mind than UNC's founding fathers had, Boulton said.

"They started with a philosophy that's quite different from ours," he said. "North Carolina wanted to provide fine education for the people of this state. I think we are more open than some states, but I would like to see a little more give in it."

Spangler said it isn't surprising that UNC attracts many outstanding out-of-state students, "simply because the University is such a fine place," but the high level of competition isn't likely to create an academically elite group.

"UNC-Chapel Hill can admit whatever mix of students it wishes to admit," he said. "It does seem wise to seek students with an outstanding academic background. I can't see how that wouldn't benefit all students. I think the people who handle admissions are doing it well."

North Carolina's outstanding students have often been accepted at prestigious universities outside North Carolina, which motivates UNC to recruit students from out-of-state, Eubanks said.


"We have those students in North Carolina," he said. "They're being recruited by out-of-state universities. We need to be realistic about what's going on in the marketplace. You can't lose some of your best students to out-of-state organizations and not go get some of theirs."

Some students and faculty members feel that North Carolina's secondary school system isn't as good as other states', especially those in the North.

Bill Rubin, a freshman from Odenton, Md., said he sees a difference between his academic background and that of in-state students.

"Generally, I do feel like I've had a lot more preparation and a lot more advanced stuff," he said. "But we had to be very prepared and involved to get in."

Winner 1986 Tony Award Best Musical



THE EDWIN DROOD
THE SOLVE-IT-YOURSELF BROADWAY MUSICAL

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 11, 1988
8:15 pm PAGE AUDITORIUM
DUKE UNIVERSITY

FOR TICKETS, CALL PAGE BOX
OFFICE AT 684-4444
MON-FRI 9-4



30 days of tanning only \$40 with coupon

(expires 10/19/88)

The Sun Shop
87 S. Elliott Rd.
942-1145

FAST, FREE DELIVERY!


Guaranteed in 30 minutes or less or receive \$3.00 OFF! *
*limited areas



968-FAST
968-3278

NOW HIRING DRIVERS
- Earn \$40-80 a night
- Free Meals
- Flexible Hours

One & One Two 12" Pizzas with one topping only \$8.50	Gumby Galore 16" Unlimited Items \$9.70	Gumby Aid 12", 1-Item pizza with soda \$5.50
---	--	--



The Board of Trustees
and the Faculty
of The University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill

invite you and your family
to
UNIVERSITY DAY
for the presentation of
Distinguished Alumnus Awards
to
Edward G. Bilpuch of Durham, North Carolina
Gail Godwin of Woodstock, New York
Richard Knight, Jr. of Dallas, Texas
Thomas W. Lambeth of Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Roger Mudd of Arlington, Virginia

and
the INSTALLATION of
Paul Hardin as Chancellor

Wednesday, October 12, 1988
at
11 o'clock

Polk Place at South Building
(Rain Site is Carmichael Auditorium)

Light lunch will follow the ceremony.
Usual campus parking regulations will be in effect; permit holders will not be displaced.

University classes will be suspended from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.