

The Daily Tar Heel

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Elections Board denies student voting challenge

The Orange County Board of Elections refused Tuesday night to accept a mass challenge of all students residing in dormitories who have registered to vote in Chapel Hill.

The board also decided to expand voter registration hours in Chapel Hill and Carrboro but rejected a proposal to allow registration on campus.

Jan Pinney of Route 5, Chapel Hill, presented the board with a list of 120 UNC dormitory students who have registered in Chapel Hill. Pinney charged the students are not bona fide residents of Orange County since they live in dormitories.

Pinney had also said he would swear out warrants for perjury against those

students who have registered but failed to list any property taxes with the county.

"My point is if they're going to vote, they're going to have to pay taxes in Orange County and register their cars in Orange County," Pinney said.

Pinney cited directives by Alex Brock, executive secretary of the State Elections Board, that students should not be registered at their campus address. He read a section from the Elections Board laws which says a domicile means more than living in a place, but the intent to make that residence permanent.

Elections Board Chairman Marshall Cates told Pinney the board is meeting the requirements of the Elections Board laws.

"A person is required to answer questions under oath that he is a bona fide resident of the county," Cates said. "If a person perjures himself, then it's his to bear. If we ask a person if he's a permanent resident, and he says he is, who are we, as a board, to determine his intent?"

Cates also rejected Pinney's assertion that tax lists should be checked against voter lists by the board.

"The N.C. Constitution specifically prohibits any property or tax qualification to vote, and we abide by the Constitution," Cates said.

The elections chairman told Pinney the board would accept a separate

challenge on each of the names he submitted and any information he would like to present against each individual to challenge that person's legal registration.

When a registrant is challenged, the person is notified and given an opportunity to answer the challenge at a hearing, Cates said.

Pinney will apparently resubmit the names of the student registrants and challenge each separately at the board's December meeting. He asked to be given the right to question each student personally in an open hearing to determine his bona fide residency.

The board will consider Pinney's request after he challenges the names in writing.

The board also substantially expanded the days and hours in which persons may register to vote in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Beginning Monday voter registration at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Registration will also continue during the present hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays.

These hours will continue through April 6, 1972.

Starting Jan. 1, registrars will be at the Carrboro Town Hall every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Hillsborough courthouse from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration will continue at the Hillsborough courthouse Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

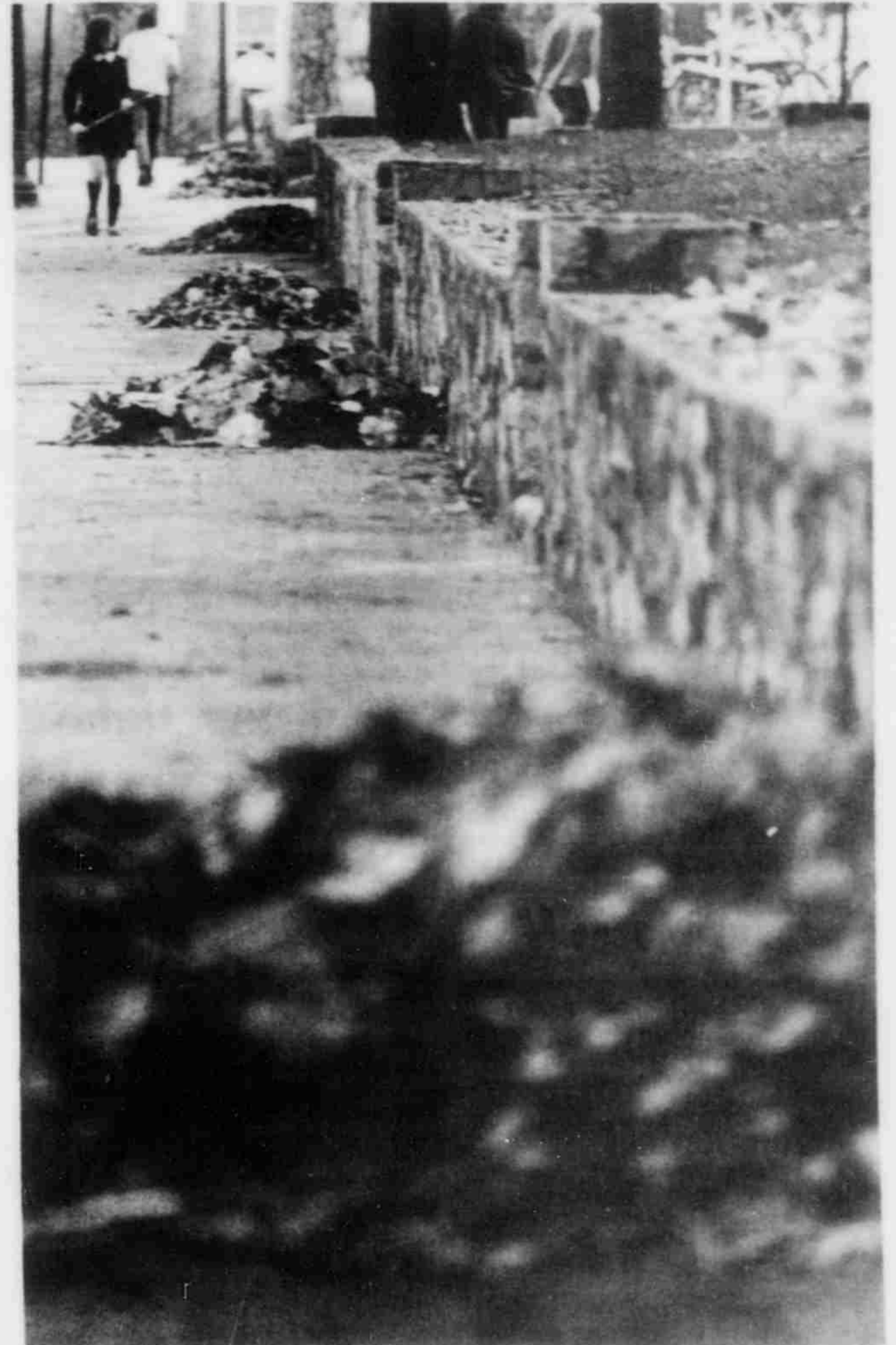
The board rejected registration on the campus because it was "not needed at this time," Cates said. However, he said the board might revive a policy abandoned in 1969 of allowing registrars at each polling place in the county on the first Saturday in April.

This would allow all dormitory residents except those in Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Spencer, Old East, Old West, Whitehead and Granville Towers to register in Woolen Gymnasium.

The polling place for the other dorms is at the Chapel Hill Public Library, with the exception of Whitehead and Granville Towers, which must vote at the Lincoln School in Carrboro.

Speaking in favor of campus registration were Student Body President Joe Stallings, Student Legislator Gerry Cohen and law professor Barry Nakell, president of the N.C. Civil Liberties Union (NCCLU) in Chapel Hill.

Stallings cited the desire of students to be active participants in the political process. "Students have rejected violent protest, I think, and the passage of the 26th Amendment gives students a new opportunity to make change," Stallings said.



These leaves along the wall in front of Joyner Dormitory are a symbol of one of Chapel Hill's prettiest seasons, fall. But the leaves are coming down, and that means winter is rapidly approaching. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

\$1,600 spent thus far by Student Government

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

The executive branch of Student Government (SG) has spent more than \$1,600 this semester from its allocation of student fees, according to a budget statement released Wednesday by Donnie Dale, student body treasurer.

Student Body President Joe Stallings, explaining the budget statement, said, "Since the money is paid for by mandatory student fees, students have a right to know what money we have for expenditures and how it is being spent."

Stallings said he hoped questions of different aspects of the executive budget would be answered by the budget statement.

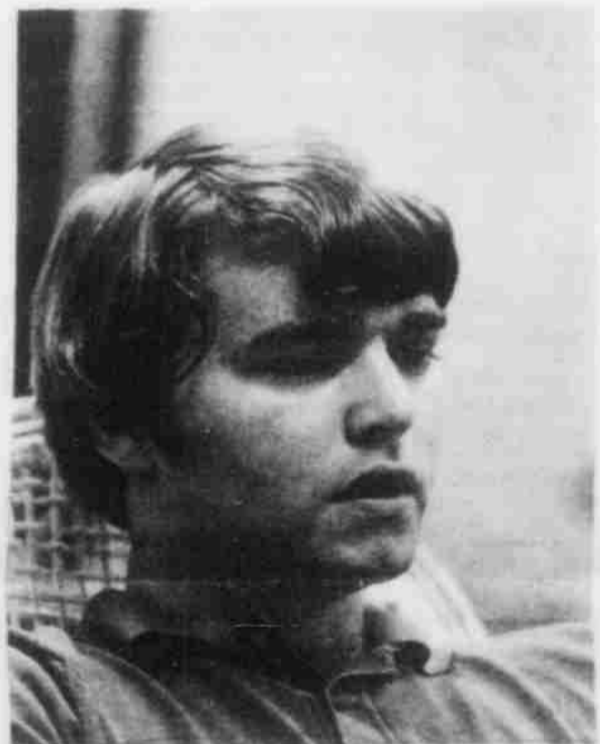
The largest expenditures as of Nov. 1, 1971, were made for the secretaries' salaries. Of the allocated \$2,500, \$386 has been spent.

Two secretaries are hired by Student Government for typing, mailing, handling phone calls and other secretarial duties. One secretary is employed each day from 1 to 5 p.m. for \$2 an hour.

The next largest expenditures were made for postage, telephone and telegraph. Of the allocated \$1,200, \$365 has been spent.

A large expenditure which may run out before the end of the year is printing. More than \$87 of a budgeted \$500 has been spent in the first two months of this semester.

"This expenditure is heavy because trust fund regulations require three copies of every bill," Dale said. "This hasn't been done before and was not considered



Joe Stallings

when the money was budgeted. More than \$30 a month is being spent just for the Xerox machine."

Dale said the printing allocation was "the only trouble spot" in this year's budget.

The treasurer does have the power, however, to make inter-category changes in the executive office budget. Printing costs may then come from money leftover in some other budget item.

The treasurer and vice president of the student body each receive a scholarship, or salary, of \$600 and \$300 respectively.

Half their salaries is disbursed each semester.

"There is no presidential scholarship this year," Dale said. "In fact, the student body president doesn't get paid anything but travel expenses."

A presidential scholarship of \$800 was given to last year's student body president. Last spring, Student Legislature voted not to appropriate a presidential scholarship for this year.

Stallings has spent \$30 of his allocated \$400 for "presidential expenses," consisting mainly of travel expenses. He is allowed eight cents a mile from the budget.

"I'm sure he hasn't billed Student Government for all his expenses since this figure is so low," Dale said.

A "presidential discretionary" budget allocation of \$500 is for Stallings to decide on its use. About \$134 of this amount has been spent this semester. "This includes flowers Student Government sent to Billy Arnold's family, donations to some funds and other things that have come up," Dale said.

Other expenditures include \$84 for office supplies out of \$950 budgeted for them, \$59 for equipment maintenance of its \$250 budget and \$92 out of \$100 budgeted for rental of a postage meter.

"Upkeep on the machines runs high because our typewriters and mimeo machines are available for any Student Government organization under its budget," Dale explained.

An appropriation of \$2,000 for SG coverage in the 1971-72 Yackety-Yack has not been spent.

Begins Nov. 15

Course preregistration slated soon

Pre-registration for all students except those in the General College will be held Nov. 15-19 in Hanes Hall.

Freshmen should pre-register by appointment in the advisers' offices, Nov. 29-Dec. 10.

Sophomore pre-registration is Nov. 15-24 by appointment.

Arts and Sciences students who have a major should see their departmental advisers, secure an approval form and take it to Hanes Hall for processing.

Pre-law, pre-med, pre-dental, medical

technology, African studies, Afro-American studies, American studies, international studies and industrial relations majors should make appointments with their advisers in the dean's office.

Business administration majors should pick up pre-registration forms before Nov. 12 in 109 Carroll Hall. The students are to complete these forms and return them to 109 Carroll to be recorded. Students may consult with a professor if they wish. The forms must be taken to Hanes Hall Nov. 15-19.

Education majors must obtain approval forms in duplicate from their advisers, take them to 103 Peabody for approval and then to Hanes Hall for further processing.

Journalism majors must see their advisers Nov. 8-12. Preregistration is in Hanes Hall Nov. 15-19.

Preregistration for graduate school is Nov. 15-18. Regular students now enrolled in graduate schools should see their departmental advisers, secure approval forms, take them to 114 Steele

Building for approval and then to Hanes Hall for further processing.

Undergraduate students who will graduate in January are not eligible to preregister for Graduate School. They must register Jan. 10.

Special instructions will be posted in the schools of nursing and dentistry for majors in these departments.

Registration for public health, pharmacy, social work, law, library science, medicine and dentistry will be in accordance with details to be issued by the deans.

Groundwork being laid for new education system

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The selection of the first governing board for all 16 state-supported institutions of higher education under the newly-restructured system will begin soon.

Informal discussions are taking place this week to initiate planning for the newly created structure.

Gov. Bob Scott, Consolidated University President William C. Friday and other educational leaders from across the state are laying the groundwork for the formal creation of the governing board on Jan. 1, 1972.

All 34 voting and non-voting members of the central board must be selected by Dec. 31, 1972, according to the restructuring bill passed last Saturday by the N.C. General Assembly.

The University's current Board of Trustees will select 16 members of the new governing body from among the trustees.

The full board of trustees does not have another regularly scheduled meeting before the Dec. 31 deadline for selecting its 16 representatives. The next scheduled board meeting is set for Feb. 28, 1972.

The board could be called into special session sometime in December to decide who will represent them or the board

might let the Executive Council select the 16.

The Executive Committee meets here in Chapel Hill Nov. 11. It will be the first meeting since the legislature reformed the structure of state higher education last week.

The committee, which has the full powers of the board when the board is not in session, will most certainly discuss the selection of the 16 new "governors." The 15-man committee may or may not actually make the selection of the representatives at its meeting.

Friday said Monday he will discuss at the Executive Committee meeting the

nomination of a new chancellor for the Chapel Hill campus.

The other 18 members of the governing board will be selected by the boards of trustees of the 10 regional universities and the N.C. School of the Arts and by the State Board of Higher Education.

East Carolina University would select three representatives from its board of trustees for the new governing board. Appalachian State, North Carolina A&T, North Carolina Central and Western Carolina Universities would select two members each for the new board.

One trustee from each of the following universities will be selected for the new

board: Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University, Pembroke State University, Winston-Salem State University, and the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

Two members of the State Board of Higher Education will be selected by that board to sit on the governing board as non-voting members.

Gov. Scott will serve as chairman of the governing board until his present term of office expires Dec. 31, 1972. Following that, the board will select from its own members a chairman and vice chairman.

The 34-member board will officially

begin its work Jan. 1, 1972 as a planning board.

The board will have the power to elect the president for the entire system and to merge the staffs of the Consolidated University and the State Board of Higher Education.

It will also have the authority to select the site for the headquarters of the new "University of North Carolina" administration.

On July 1, 1972, the planning board aspect will be discarded and the governing board will assume its full powers over all 16 state-supported institutions of higher education.

BSM officials resign top posts

by Charles Jeffries
Staff Writer

Two officers of the Black Student Movement (BSM), Ronald Wesson, president, and Bruce Sampson, editor of the organization's newsletter, Black Ink, have resigned their positions.

Wesson and Sampson submitted their resignations at the regular BSM meeting Tuesday night. The resignations are effective immediately, and successors have been chosen.

Former BSM minister of Information, Jimmie McRae, a senior from Spring Lake, is the new BSM president and Allen Maske, a sophomore from Hamlet, has taken over the editorship of Black Ink.

Wesson, explaining his resignation, said, "I was involved in other things not as important as my position of president of the BSM but was just as committed to these things as I was to the group."

"I think I would put the group in jeopardy if some emergency were to rise and a decision between the two be necessary."

Wesson emphasized the BSM would not suffer from his resignation "because it is an on-going group of people with a job ahead that needs to be done."

"Ours is a struggle we have to keep on until we win or are defeated, and we will not be defeated," he said.

The resignations came as a surprise to most BSM members, but several members

said they believe McRae will be just as capable as Wesson.

"The BSM constitution states that upon the resignation of the president, the minister of information will succeed him," Wesson said. "Jimmie has been in the group as long as I have and he will make a very effective president."

Sampson said he resigned for personal reasons. He expressed confidence that Maske will make a capable successor.

The resignations of both Sampson and Wesson are considered by Wesson as a good test for the five-year old organization, "because most of the programs I wanted to start have already begun and it will be up to the group to make them work."

Wesson said he intends to stay active in BSM and offer suggestions for further development. The resignation of Wesson and the installment of a new president makes the fifth time the group has undergone changes in leadership in five years.

Weather

TODAY: sunny and cooler; highs in the low 60s, lows in the high 30s; outside chance of freezing temperatures; chance of precipitation 20 percent.