

Bill for approval of president's appointees ousted

By RUTHIE PIPKIN
Staff Writer

A bill calling for CGC approval of presidential appointments was vetoed by Student Body President Paul Parker Wednesday and the veto was upheld by the Campus Governing Council Wednesday night. Passed by the CGC two weeks ago, the bill included the approval of all executive assistants and committee chairmen. "It just doesn't make sense," Parker said of the bill yesterday. "If I want someone to advise me, they're going to advise me. They (the CGC) can only take the title away."

Parker felt strongest about approval of executive

assistants. "Unlike other appointments I make, executive appointments are directly responsible to the president....they're helpers, and you need as much help as you can get. To regulate helpers by law is ridiculous."

CGC Speaker Reggie Holley said the council didn't override Parker's veto because it wasn't an issue many representatives felt strongly about. Holley also said the bill would not be practical. "It'd be virtually impossible for the CGC to confirm every appointment the student body president made, not to mention that the legislative process here is sometimes slow."

Although she abstained, Student Body President-

elect Patricia Wallace said upholding Parker's veto made sense. "I guess I'm happy because it saves a lot of bureaucratic paperwork and a waste of time," she said.

Wallace said she planned to appoint about 30 people.

Officers for the new session of the CGC were elected Wednesday. They included Wyatt Closs as Speaker; Jimmy Greene, Speaker Pro-Tem; David Brady, Finance Committee Chairman; John Nicholson, Rules and Judiciary Committee Chairman; and Todd Mason, Student Affairs Committee Chairman. The new officers will take over Wednesday.

Peeping Toms might turn to more dangerous work

By KAREN ROGERS
Staff Writer

Peeping Toms are usually warm-weather offenders, but the arrest of a 42-year-old man Monday night on Peeping Tom charges at Bolinwood Apartments in Chapel Hill was the third such incident since November, according to Keith Lohmann of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Lohmann said that there were no particular types of Peeping Toms. He said that besides the fact that they were usually male, they could be young or

old, virtually anyone.

The Peeping Tom problem, however, is by no means an epidemic; together, Chapel Hill and University police have reported only 11 incidents since May.

Ben Callahan of the Carrboro Police Department said that people should watch for Peeping Toms. A peeper, if allowed to continue, might progress to more dangerous behavior, the worst being sexual assault, he said.

Callahan said that if someone suspected a Peeping Tom, it was important not to be embarrassed to call the police

. He said the best thing to do was to call police from a place out of the Peeping Tom's sight, and give the most accurate description that you could. Once the police receive a call, they try to keep the caller on the phone and send two cars out into the area to try and locate the Peeping Tom, he said. In an attempt not to scare the peeper away, the police survey the area first and approach the house or apartment last.

Callahan said that Peeping Toms usually stayed in one area, and that the Carrboro Police Department had been

getting several calls recently from the area north of Main Street.

Ned Comar of University Police said that it was important for women to remember that they were largely in control of the situation. He said the best way to discourage peepers was to keep window and door shades closed or pulled down.

Women should press charges once a peeper has been caught, Comar said, because it helps correct the behavior and prevents it from happening again or advancing to more aggressive forms.

Speaker: Christians should surmount racial gaps

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

Efforts at unifying black and white Christians and eliminating racial injustice is important, the Rev. and author Carl F. Ellis told 160 students in Hamilton Hall yesterday night.

Ellis, author of *Beyond Liberation*, a book about Christian theology and black history, addressed a joint meeting of the campuswide Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and United Christian Fellowship, a predominantly black Christian student group. Ellis currently is on the faculty of Chesapeake Theological Seminary in Columbia, Md.

The joint meeting was scheduled to allow black and white Christian students on campus to worship and share ideas of culture and common concern together.

"Just 100 years ago it was a felony to teach a black person to read," Ellis said. "And blacks were denied access to the scriptures of the bible. That was a case of racial injustice — but look what some of the black preachers have done today. God came to them in another way."

Ellis briefly traced the roots of black

spirituality, saying that as slaves they sat in their own section of the church and memorized biblical phrases. "Out of the black community emerged an oral tradition — and you have it in the black churches today," he said. "It was an oral reaction that had our people keep their eye on Jesus — despite the sin of man, God did come to them."

Ellis, who was a pastor at a multi-racial church in Chattanooga from 1982 to '84, said that while the services were attended primarily by whites, services were conducted more in black culture format with an emphasis on gospel singing.

"Chattanooga had a great amount of racial polarization — the civil rights movement never really hit Chattanooga," he said. "We had problems between whites and blacks in the congregation but we faced them fair, square and out in the open," he said.

"People would ask us, 'You folks are real Christians, aren't you?' and had to get used to something new. But the goal, was to maintain cultural diversity and build spiritual unity and we did that. We had an impact on Chattanooga and on the entire nation."

"God never intended for the blessings of salvation to be for one race," he said. "There's nothing wrong with cultural diversity — why don't some of our leaders get together? There are your brothers on the other side of the tracks who want to hear the Lord's message and share it with you too."

Ellis cited examples of polarization

between the Greeks and the Jews in the Old Testament and showed how the Lord was displeased with separations of ethnic groups then as he is today.

"God really does care about injustice — and the one thing that excites me about the Bible is that there is no situation in life that someone in the Bible didn't go through," he said.

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Campus Calendar

Craige Coffee House.

The Carolina Student Fund/DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. Announcements to be run in the expanded version on Mondays and Thursdays must be placed in the box outside the Carolina Student Fund office on the third floor of South Building by 3 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, respectively. The deadlines for the limited editions will be noon one day before the announcement is to run. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

Friday

- Noon Talk: Democratic Transition in Uruguay. Jaun Rial, 2 Manning.
- 7 p.m. Admission Free Flick "All That Jazz." \$1.25. Graduate IVCF will also have a potluck dinner with the Peruvian Missions Program. Meet at Carige at 6:40 p.m. to carpool — event is to be held at 311 Wesley Dr.
- 8 p.m. Brighton Beach Memoirs in Memorial Hall. IVCF South Campus chapter meeting and dance. Admission is \$1.00 in 224 Union.
- 9 p.m. CGA Valentine's Day Dance in

Saturday

- 9:30 a.m. Anglican Student Fellowship, Saturday Breakfast at Chapel of the Cross.
- 5:30 p.m. CCF Pizza Party and Movies at CCF House.
- 7 p.m. Free Flick, "Black and White in Color," also shown at 9:30 in the Union.
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Y Movie, "Annie Hall" by Woodie Allen in Carroll Auditorium.

Sunday

- 11 a.m. CCF Worship at CCF House.
- 6:30 p.m. AIESEC Marketing/Japan Week meeting in the Union.
- 7 p.m. Free Flick, "Shoot the Moon" also shown at 9:30 in the Union. Graduate IVCF presentation on Peruvian Missions in Craige.

Items of Interest

Applications for Carolina Athletic Association are available at Union desk and are due by Wednesday, Feb. 20. If you have plans to study abroad next year, sign up for a special retreat weekend. Information available at the International Center in the Union.

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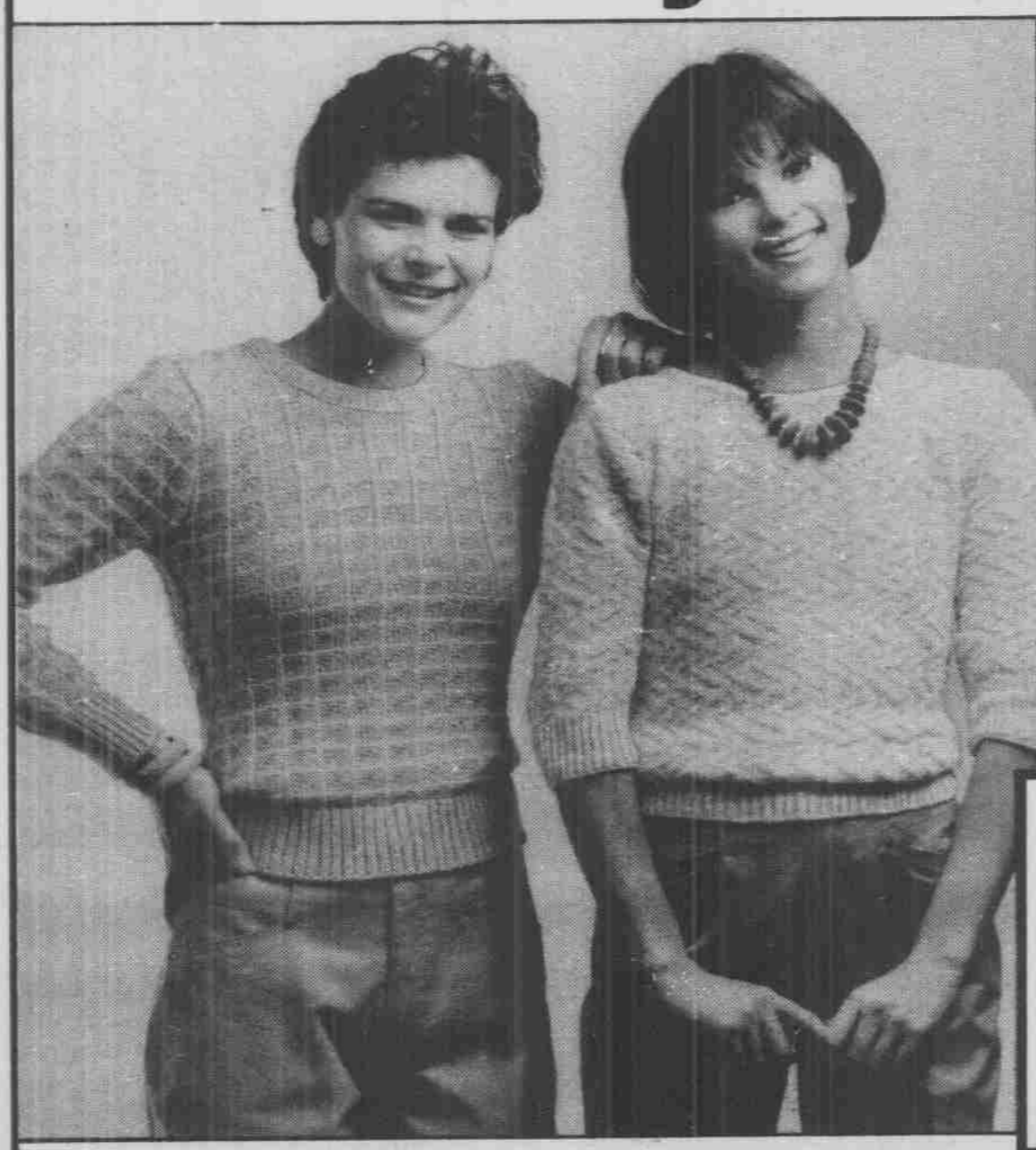
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