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SL Should Elect Its Own Speaker - Blue

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

The student body vice president should not serve as speaker of the student legislature, said the present holder of the office Tuesday.

Bill Blue, student body vice president, suggested that the speaker be elected by the legislature. Such a move would limit the speaker's "enormous powers," Blue said.

Blue said he has asked Rules Committee Chairman Susan Case to investigate other campuses' student

governments and offer suggestions on delegating the speaker's responsibilities.

Blue said the move would create three independent branches of student government—legislative, judiciary and executive.

The speaker's powers now include making committee appointments, calling special sessions, setting the legislative agenda and swearing in members of the legislature.

"The speaker has many other powers that, if he exercised them, he could grind legislature to a halt," Blue said.

As an example, Blue said the speaker can hold legislators in session until they pass a bill he favors. Also, he said, the speaker can appoint committee members who would pass policies which the executive office advocated.

"I believe the Vice President should hold only an ex-officio relationship with legislature," he said. "Student legislature should elect their own principle officers."

Blue said the vice president is busy enough without the additional duties of speaker. He mentioned such responsibilities as conferring with administration officials and aiding the student body president as some of the time-consuming duties he has.

"The vice president should represent the student body at large," Blue said. "It isn't fair for the vice president to come out of Suite C and be as close to the legislature as he is."

Blue said the reforms would take a great deal of time to work out but he does not want to "hand the vice presidency over next spring in a patch-work kind of deal."

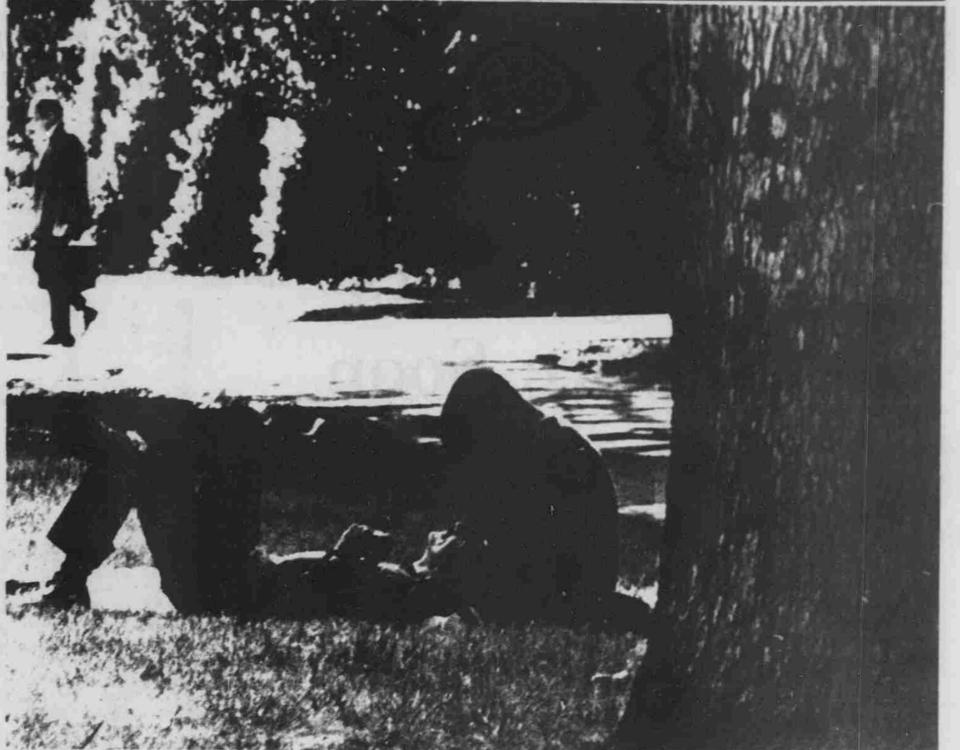
Reforming the office would require massive re-writing of the Student Legislature By-Laws, but Rules Chairman Susan Case said a bill of reforms will be available for legislature consideration "as soon as possible."

Miss Case said the vice president would still have the power to appoint special committees, such as last year's committee to propose an alternative funding method for The Daily Tar Heel, but would maintain only an ex-officio position with the legislature.

She said a possible motivation for Blue's motion was that "he feels the vice president should play a more active role in student legislature than arbitrator."

Former vice president Rafael Perez said he agreed with Blue's suggestions and felt it was an "admirable thing for him to do."

"I also feel the vice president has too much power over legislature," Perez said. "His duties should be delegated to other members of the body."



The first chill of fall couldn't keep this couple out of Polk Place.

(Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Friday To Back Visitation Study

by Terry Cheek
Staff Writer

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said Tuesday he favors having the visitation issue brought before the Trustee Consultative Committee.

Student Body President Tom Bello petitioned the university administration Monday to let the Trustee Consultative Committee study the visitation policy.

If the proposal is approved by Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, "I will consult with (the Trustee Consultative Committee) Chairman William A. Dees and recommend that the committee meet with and hear the president of the student body," said Friday.

Friday said he hopes he will be able to talk with Dees about the petition today.

Cathey said Monday he was "pleased" with Bello's suggestion and would seek to have the matter brought before the consultative committee.

Friday said he was "confident" Sitterson would recommend the committee meeting.

The greatest problem will be finding a time when "at least a majority of the committee" can meet, according to Friday.

"The people on the committee are very busy people," he said.

Friday said he hopes the committee can meet before the end of next week.

The president's advisory Trustees Consultative Committee is composed of student body presidents and faculty members from the six consolidated university campuses and university trustees.

Friday said a committee meeting on visitation is "appropriate."

"We used that mechanism late this summer and it worked," he said. "This is a proper body because more than one campus is involved."

Friday said he will be seeing Dees today when the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees comes to Friday's office "for a regular meeting dealing with the budget."

The dispute began when several residence units established seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day visitation. The administration said visitation had to be limited to the following hours: noon to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Thursday night, student legislature voted to allow residence units to establish their policy, even if it violated administration limits.

Cathey sent Bello a letter Friday expressing regret for student legislature's affirmation of their stand concerning the Open House Agreement.

"By this action, the legislature has deliberately chosen to pursue a course of action directly in opposition to university policy," said Cathey in the letter.

"I must advise you," he continued, "that the action of the student legislature in this instance cannot be accepted as binding in any way. Neither the legislature nor any other branch of student government may speak for the entire University community, determine policy unilaterally or modify policies made at other levels of University administration."

Monday, in his reply, Bello said, "The message they (the legislators) are trying to impart is that any visitation agreement short of a self-determined policy is unacceptable to them and that the principle of self-determination is more important than the loss of self-adjudication."

Bello charged that there were no students present in the final stages of formulation of the administration's policy.

In requesting the advisory committee meeting, Bello said although the committee might not be any more "understanding" than previous administrative channels, "perhaps these individuals, not having the vested interest to administer for administration's sake, will realize the futility of a restriction that in many students' eyes is like the apple to Adam, a fruit that will not be disdained until one has the freedom to bite it."

Voter Registration Deadline Monday

by Harry Smith
Staff Writer

The deadline for registering to vote in the November general elections for Chapel Hill residents is Monday, October 5.

Registration books will be open in Chapel Hill this Thursday and Saturday at the Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Registration will also be held Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

To be eligible to vote in Orange County, a person must be 21 years old by November 3, must have lived in North Carolina for one year and must have lived in his precinct for 30 days prior to the election.

In order to be classified a Chapel Hill resident, students must consider Chapel Hill their home and declare their intention to live in Chapel Hill for an indefinite period of time.

Alex Brock of the North Carolina State Board of Elections said the guidelines to local registrars "presumes

students to be residents of the county or state from which they came or intend to return and further presumes that their temporary residence in Orange County is limited to that time when they complete their creative pursuits."

"Students who are eligible to vote and who feel that Chapel Hill is their home are not discouraged from registering," said Roger Foushee, Chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party.

Registered Orange County voters who will be away on election day in November should make an application for an absentee ballot immediately. Applications should be sent to the chairman, Orange County Board of Elections, Hillsborough, N.C. 27278, and should state the applicant's name, address, precinct and reason for being out-of-town.

The YM-YWCA will maintain a voter information booth today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Y-Court.

According to Pat Wood, YWCA president, facts about registration in Orange County and absentee voting in all states will be available at the booth.

sources for classroom work, whereas the main library is suited more to research and comprehensive study."

The way the library is designed, Schneider continued, is to surround students with books so there is a better chance for the two to mix.

The undergraduate library, which has a seating capacity of 1,758 and a book capacity of 150,000, was planned by Orne.

Wilson Library may only have one entrance, but it does allow anybody in the University community to browse through its stacks and check out books, Orne commented. This is quite a change from only two years ago when the main library was reserved for graduate students and faculty members.

With a monthly circulation of 40,000 books, the main library plans to convert to a computer-assisted checkout

Placement Service which covers the time period from June 1, 1969 to May 15, 1970.

The Placement Service is sponsoring a seminar Thursday for seniors and graduate students to discuss their careers.

The seminar will explain how the Placement Service can aid students in finding jobs.

L.J. Smith, Jr., director of salaried employment of Burlington Industries, will be guest speaker at the seminar, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

A total of 2,137 persons registered last year with the service. The 527 employers who came on campus represented a decrease of 128 from the previous year's total of 655.

This reflects the "tightening" of the job market for college graduates nationwide due to the slowdown in the economy, says Joe Galloway, director of the Placement Service.

Falloway said it was the "tightest" market for graduates in 15 years.

"It is too early to tell whether it will be better this year," said Mrs. Deanna Moss, assistant director. "There are indications that in the late fall and spring, job opportunities may pick up compared to last year."

"We had a lot of sad faces in here last spring among seniors who were looking for jobs," said Mrs. Moss, who added that the Placement Service is still attempting to locate jobs for "numerous" graduates.

"Many of those who did find jobs had limited choices," she said, "while many who had not found jobs were having a hard time finding them."

Of the 961 seniors who registered with the Placement Service last year, 346 had found jobs as of the middle of May while 372 were still looking for jobs or were planning to graduate in January, 1971.

An additional 67 were planning to enter military service, 59 were going to graduate school and 117 failed to report

their employment or were not presently seeking employment.

"I urge all seniors to get registered as soon as possible," said Mrs. Moss, "to enable them to get in as many job interviews as possible."

A student must be registered in order to be interviewed. Last year 4,488 student-employer interviews were held, a decrease of about 700 from the year before.

Interviews with companies across the state and country will begin in about three weeks.

Last year most students were caught unprepared, Mrs. Moss said, with many waiting until late spring to begin looking for a job. "Even we didn't know that it would be this bad," she said.

She told of one senior with a 3.8 average in economics who ended up a shoe salesman in Boston.

"The interview is one of the convenient and free ways the student can get in touch with more employers," Mrs. Moss commented.

"Companies hiring individuals look at several things: the student's grades, faculty recommendations, previous experience and the interview."

Many employers, she explained, are anxious to see a student, regardless of his military status.

A student anticipating military service may utilize the Placement Service prior to release from active duty.

"If he waits until he is released from the service to register," said Mrs. Moss, "he may find it difficult to find former professors for job recommendations."

The greatest number of job requests by employers for 1970 UNC graduates was in accounting, with 224, followed by general administration, 215, sales, 194, chemistry, 98, electronic data processing, 93 and personnel, 74.

Today Last Day To Get Yacks

Today is the last day Yackety Yacks will be distributed to students.

Final distribution will be from noon until 5 p.m. in front of the Carolina Union.

The Yack staff, unless notified, will not be responsible for yearbooks not picked up.

UNC Library Nearing Two Million-Book Mark

by Greg Lloyd
Staff Writer

The University Library has hit new milestones in growth and improvement this year and is now only three years from the two million volume mark, according to University Librarian Dr. Jerrold Orne.

Orne said the library (which includes Wilson Library, the undergraduate library, seven departmental libraries and eight divisional libraries) collected over 100,000 new books in 1969-70 which, if stacked side by side, would stretch for one and one-half miles and require the space of two-thirds of an entire stack level.

This year's addition of books has increased the library's total collection to 1,722,768 bound volumes, which does

not include some 386,680 volumes which have been converted to microfilm.

Also, expenditures for library materials have passed the million dollar a year mark for the first time in the University's history, reported Orne.

One of the major features of physical improvement within the library is the Undergraduate Library, which has finally been organized and classified and is now settling in to become a permanent University function.

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Its attendance record of five thousand readers daily, its extended hours (8 a.m. to 2 a.m.) and the genuine respect with which its users regard it have marked the Robert B. House Library as an outstanding success.

A new computer-assisted charging system, which requires only an I.D. and no card to fill out, has become routine and has accelerated the check-out procedure, Orne added.

Also, the undergraduate librarianship has changed hands. The new librarian, D. W. Schneider, was promoted from the Business Administration Social Sciences Division of the main library and begins his first year this year.

Schneider said the undergraduate library's main function is to serve undergraduates and that the library's staff of 47 full-time workers and students are there to help students find books and other library materials.

Commenting on the purpose of the undergraduate library as separate from that of the main library, Schneider said, "We try to provide current and viable

procedure similar to the one in the undergraduate library in the near future, he added.

He said the conversion from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System of classifying books has also added to the efficiency of the library.

Located in Wilson Library are many special services including photoreproduction machines which are open to everyone, interlibrary services which make hard-to-find books available for graduate students and faculty members, and 450 open study carrels which are assigned to graduate students and faculty who are working on various research subjects.

Also located in Wilson are the North Carolina Collection, an extensive collection of material about North

Carolina and by North Carolinians, and a Rare Book Collection, composed of about 30,000 volumes including the first collected editions of books by Ben Jonson, Chaucer and John Milton.

Besides the undergraduate and main libraries, there are eight departmental libraries located in various buildings on campus and seven division and related libraries associated with the University of North Carolina Library.

The present librarian, Orne, has been in the library business for about thirty years.

Besides contributing some of his own literary work to the library, he also planned and designed the present undergraduate library and is at least partially responsible for the rapidly accelerating growth of the consolidated libraries.