

Legislature reduces allocation for lawyer

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

An amendment to the proposed Student Activity budget to lower the appropriation for a student lawyer from \$15,000 to \$9,000 per year was passed by a vote of 20-19 at Tuesday's night session of the Student Legislature (SL).

After a lengthy floor fight, the Black Student Movement (BSM) received an additional \$200 to raise their total appropriation to \$5,500. SL completed its consideration of the budget after a five hour session.

Rep. George Blackburn stated two objections to the proposed, full-time lawyer. "First of all, I don't think that the amount of work here would be sufficient to expend \$15,000 on a full-time lawyer," he said.

Blackburn favors using the \$9,000 to hire a lawyer on a retainer basis, whenever a case arises. This provision was put into the budget.

"Secondly," Blackburn said, "the difficulty encountered by student representatives in dealing with the administration is largely the fault of the students." He cited meetings and

appointments with administration figures that student representatives failed to attend.

The legislative maneuverings concerning the BSM's appropriation consumed more time than any other matter.

Rep. Jom Bowman introduced a measure to reinstate the BSM's original appropriation of \$6,000. BSM chairman Ashley Davis addressed the Legislature, calling the additional appropriation "absolutely necessary" for his organization.

"Thirty per cent of the people of North Carolina are black," Davis said. "You can't shove these people aside."

Under questioning from members of SL, Davis said once again that his organization is "unbiased and unprejudiced."

"If a white student is willing to work for the BSM he would be welcome as a member," he said. According to Davis, however, no whites had expressed an interest in joining the all-black organization.

The motion to restore the BSM's original appropriation was defeated by a vote of 18-12, with four abstentions.

Rep. Dave Gephard then introduced an amendment to the budget to give the BSM an additional \$200 which would be used for the Black Cultural Conference next year.

Davis said that the conference, which would be open to all students, would feature black drama, black dancers and black speakers.

This motion passed by a vote of 20 to 17 with one abstention.

At this point, UNC geology graduate student Ronald Benson addressed the legislature saying that he had tried on two occasions to attend BSM meetings and was turned away by Davis "because my skin was white."

"I have no objection to the BSM," Benson stated, "I simply object to my student fees being used for racism."

Davis said he remembered the first occasion that Benson spoke of. "I told Mr. Benson that this was a meeting of black freshmen, not the BSM. I never said that a white couldn't join the BSM."

Davis said that the second incident that Benson referred to, which Benson stated happened in the summer of 1970, couldn't have occurred because the BSM held no summer meetings.

Joe Beard then introduced an amendment to strike the entire BSM appropriation, which was defeated by a vote of 21 to 11 with seven abstentions.

An amendment to reduce the BSM's appropriation to \$2,000 was introduced but defeated 19-15.

A number of appropriations were brought up for consideration after the budget had passed its first reading late in the night.

The International Student Center received \$1,700 for administration of its programs other than exchanges.

The Association of Women Students was budgeted an additional \$1760 for a conference on women's rights.

The UNC Football club received \$700 for equipment.

The University Chorus was included in the budget for \$300 to buy music.

Considering budget veto

Stallings upset with SL

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Joe Stallings, president of the student body, has not decided at present whether to approve or veto the budget as submitted by Student Legislature (SL) Tuesday night. However, he has indicated great disapproval of the budget as it stands.

"I am deeply disturbed at the action of Legislature and the general tone of the budget," Stallings remarked.

Stallings has until April 28 to make a decision.

If he decides to veto the budget as submitted, SL can override his veto by a two-thirds vote. Legislature can also decide to accept the veto and send the budget back for reconsideration.

"None of the programs I was elected on were approved," Stallings pointed out

as his main objection to the budget. "In fact, the only part of my program that was put through Finance Committee was changed on the floor."

Stallings' proposal for a full-time lawyer for Student Government was approved by the Finance Committee. The proposal was substantially changed Tuesday night by voting to appropriate \$9,000 for a lawyer on retainer instead of \$15,000 for a full-time lawyer.

"The effect of this change is that each time an issue that needs counseling comes up, we have to look for a lawyer that is willing to spend time, is interested and will work for us," Stallings said.

Other programs Stallings and his running mate Chris Daggett campaigned on "were without exception not included in the budget for Student Legislature," according to Stallings.

These programs include forming an

information and complaint bureau, setting up a student co-op on operating funds from SL, working for strong consumer protection and publishing a teacher evaluation booklet for students' information before signing up for classes.

"The Finance Committee's reasoning for dropping these proposals from the budget was that Student Legislature would not appropriate money because the programs were not well-developed and the expenses not justified," said Stallings.

He pointed out the time between election and the budget vote was "too short to get a staff together or to make definite plans."

Stallings added it is "completely absurd that a President who has been just elected to office has to live by a budget passed by an old legislature." The members voting on the budget, he

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Doug Hostetter, a member of the People's Peace Coalition on campus, refutes a point made by Young Americans for Freedom state chairman David Adcock during a debate about the People's Peace Treaty Wednesday.

Several hundred attend celebration

Bands played, workshops were held and small-group discussions raged as several hundred students took part in Wednesday's celebration of the People's Peace Treaty.

More than 120 persons attended a debate during the afternoon and heard David Adcock, state chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, and Doug Hostetter, a member of the People's Peace Coalition, debate the pros and cons of the treaty.

Although there was never more than 150 people taking part in the day's events, celebration organizers estimated that 400 or 500 persons took part during the day's events.

One of the organizers said he was "real pleased" with the turnout but he felt "a lot of groundwork still needs to be done to get people involved. Dorm canvassing and individual discussions are necessary to get people out of their lethargy."

"Mass rallies are not the important

thing although they help. We just wish more students had come out."

The afternoon debate in Gerrard Hall found Adcock attacking the treaty and Hostetter resisting the thrust.

A march through campus and a dance on Henderson Street were scheduled to be held late last night as part of the celebration.

Weather

TODAY: sunny and cooler with high temperatures in the 60's; rather cold tonight with low temperatures in the 30's; no precipitation forecast through tonight;

FRIDAY: sunny and warmer with high temperatures in the 70's.

Fleece tapping Friday features Rep. Preyer

Richardson Preyer, Congressman from the 6th District of North Carolina, will be the guest speaker at the annual tapping ceremony of the Order of the Golden Fleece at 8 p.m. Friday in Gerrard Hall.

The Order of the Golden Fleece, founded in 1903, is the highest honorary into which a student can be inducted. It recognizes students, faculty and other members of the University community for outstanding contributions to campus life.

Selection is based on the highest qualifications in character, ability,

leadership and achievement possessed by students.

The ceremony, which is open to the public for the second year in a row, centers around the hooded men of the Order of the Golden Fleece who walk the aisles and select the number of new members for the order.

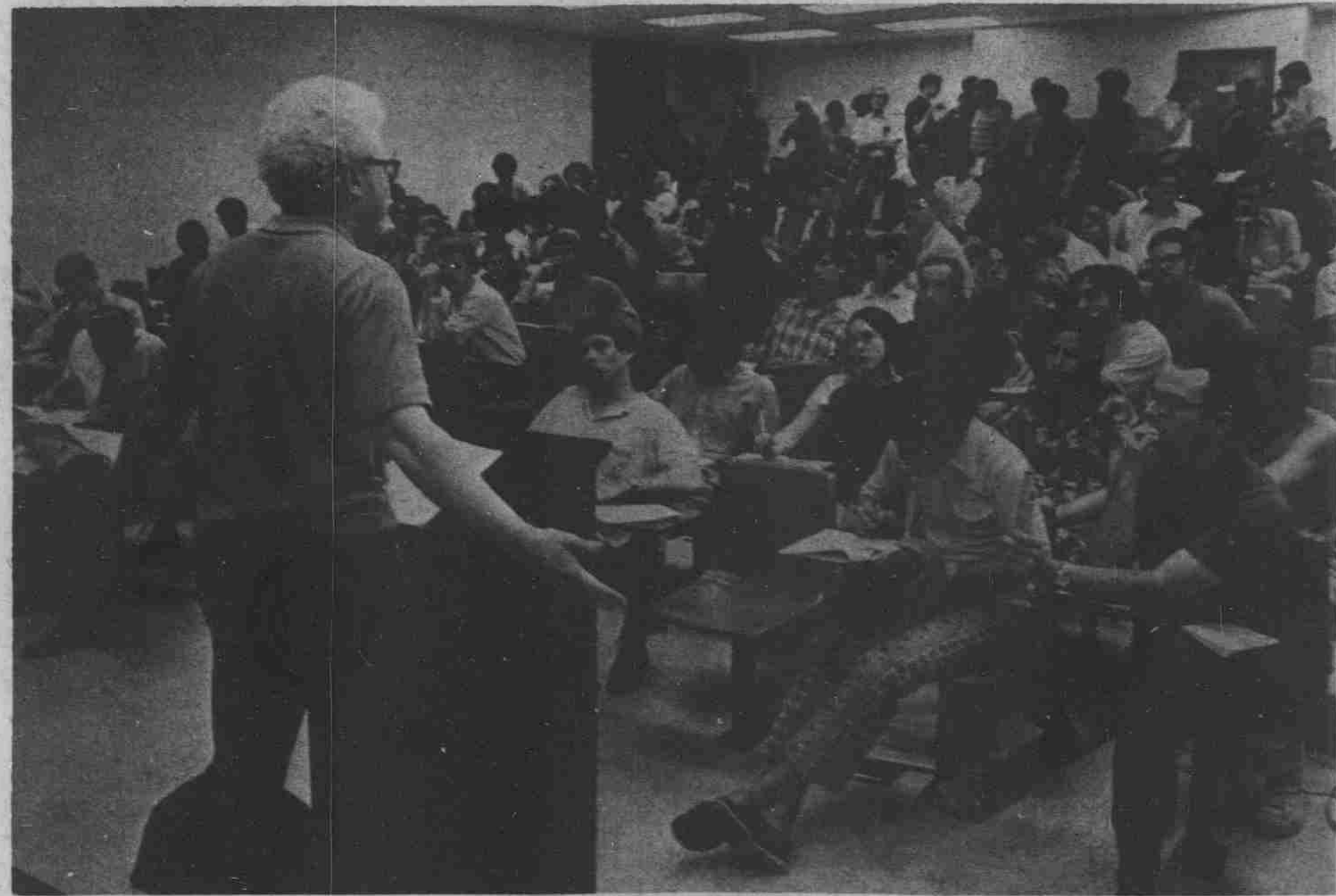
Preyer was elected to the U.S. Congress from the 6th District in 1968 and reelected in 1970. He is a member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and the House Committee on Internal Security.

Preyer is a graduate of Princeton

University and Harvard Law School. He has practiced law in Greensboro and served as a city judge. In 1956, he was appointed to the N.C. Supreme Court. He became a federal judge of the Middle District Court in 1961.

In 1964, Preyer was an unsuccessful candidate for governor, losing in the second Democratic primary to Dan K. Moore. In 1966 he took the executive position as city director for the North Carolina National Bank in Greensboro.

Preyer is also a member of numerous local, civic, cultural and educational organizations and committees.



Black Student Movement chairman Ashley Davis explains money for next year. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

Firebombings damage 3 area buildings

by Harry Smith
Staff Writer

Three buildings were damaged by what investigating sources said appeared to be three firebombings in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area Tuesday night.

The Harmony Natural Foods Store in Carrboro was extensively damaged by a fire reported shortly before midnight.

Between \$2,500 and \$3,000 damage was done to the ground floor art room in the new addition of the Chapel Hill High School.

The fire was discovered around 8 a.m. Wednesday morning by school personnel and had apparently burned itself out during the early morning hours.

Damage at Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture Co. at 462 W. Franklin St. was primarily smoke damage. Chapel Hill police discovered the blaze at 11:49 p.m. Tuesday. Police broke into the building and tossed burning furniture in the showroom window onto the sidewalk.

Capt. C.M. Maynor of the Chapel Hill Fire Department said portions of two soft drink bottles which possibly contained gasoline were found in the showroom. Portions of another bottle were found in the art room of the school.

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake said the three fires were apparently related.

William D. Chrietberg, director of buildings and grounds for the Chapel

Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said the fire at the Chapel Hill High School had apparently started between 2 a.m. and daylight.

The fire, confined to the art room, damaged furniture, the floor, ceiling and light fixtures. The window through which the firebomb was thrown was also damaged.

He said damages were completely covered by insurance.

The furniture company fire was detected by police officer James Council.

F.E. Strowd said damage to the building was limited to two plate glass windows and the front door. He said only about six pieces of furniture were

actually burned, but smoke damaged furniture throughout the building.

Strowd could make no estimate of the damages as yet.

He was quick to praise the Chapel Hill Fire Department. "They did an excellent job cleaning up," he stated.

The Chapel Hill police are continuing their investigation.

"We've talked to several suspects," Chief Blake indicated, "but no one has been held."

Chief Blake said the State Bureau of Investigation would be assisting with lab work in the case.

Carrboro police and firemen were alerted to the fire at the Harmony Natural Food Store by Donnell

Thompson who discovered the fire shortly before midnight.

Thompson said he saw a "small flicker of flame" through the window of the store and alerted Carrboro officials.

Carrboro Police Lt. John Blackwood was the officer on duty at the time of the fire. "There was a small softball-sized hole in the corner of the front glass of the store," he said, but shortly after I arrived all of the windows blew out, apparently from the heat."

Carrboro Fire Chief and Deputy Sheriff Jake Hardee said the State Fire Marshall's office was fully investigating the possibilities of arson in the food store fire.

Damages to the building and its

contents have been estimated in excess of \$14,000, according to reports from the building's owner and from the operator of the store.

Only three weeks ago, firebombings extensively damaged the city school administrative building and did minor damage to the Institute of Pharmacy shortly after three motorcycle gang members were acquitted in the slaying of James Cates, a 20-year-old black Chapel Hill youth.

Final estimates of damage to the administrative building are \$117,000, according to Chrietberg.

Chief Blake declined to speculate on the possibility of the cases Tuesday being related to the March 25 incidents.