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# Daily Tar Heel

79 Years of Editorial Freedom

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What can one say? A boy and a girl, a narrow log in the woods, Springtime . . . (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Shetley advises shutdown Scuttlebutt may close

by Jessica Hancher  
Staff Writer

A proposal to permanently close the Scuttlebutt after June 30 was heard by the Scholarship Stores Advisory Committee to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson in a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The recommendation to the chancellor will probably be made at the committee's May meeting.

"In short, the Scuttlebutt is about to fall down," said Tom Shetley, general manager of Student Stores. He estimated

\$17,063 would be needed to renovate the Scuttlebutt.

"It would not be the capital thing to do to spend this money on renovations," he emphasized.

Shetley felt business as a whole would not be lost because its customers would probably go to the Blue Ram in the YM-YWCA building. In addition, vending machines would be installed in the buildings surrounding the Scuttlebutt.

The committee, composed of students, faculty and administration members, discussed proposed applications of projected earnings for the year ending June 30.

Of the \$303,725 projected profits, \$231,600 will probably go to scholarships and grants. The remainder of the money will probably be spent on renovations of campus snack bars, an access system inventory control for Student Stores and for working capital to provide inventories for the coming year.

Steve LaTour, student member of the committee, said he would like to see "undergraduate need-based scholarships increased and athletic grants-in-aid reduced."

The proposed allocations to scholarships is \$10,000 more than this year's allocation.

Renovations for the Blue Ram in the Y-building, Avery snackbar and Hinton James snackbar consist mostly of converting to self-service to reduce labor costs.

"All of this investment would be recovered in at least one and one-quarter as a result of labor cost reduction," said Shetley. He added that the full-time sales clerks would probably find employment in some other University unit.

"Conversion to self-service is great from the student's point of view," commented LaTour.

Labor cost reductions accounted for a large part of the increased profits from Student Stores. Shetley explained this was done through automation and streamlining sales clerks necessities.

"Student labor has proved largely uneconomical and unreliable," commented Shetley in response to a question from LaTour about possible student employment. "It is especially unreliable in the springtime," he added.

## Fleece ceremony scheduled tonight

The Order of the Golden Fleece will hold its annual tapping service tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

Richardson Preyer, congressman from the Sixth District of North Carolina will be guest speaker at the tapping, which is open to the public for the second year in a row.

Preyer, elected to the U.S. Congress in 1968, was reelected in 1970. Currently he is a member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and the House Committee on Internal Security.

A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, Preyer practiced law for a time in Greensboro. He later served as a city judge.

In 1956, he was appointed to the N.C. Supreme Court and in 1961 became a federal judge of the Middle District Court.

Preyer was an unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1964, 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.

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.

The ceremony, itself, centers around the hooded men of the Order of the Golden Fleece who walk down the meeting hall aisles and select new members for the order.



Richardson Preyer

## Police arrest 6 in firebombings

by Harry Smith  
Staff Writer

Six blacks were arrested early Thursday and charged with arson and conspiracy to commit arson in connection with Chapel Hill's three most recent firebombings.

Two local businesses and a school were damaged Tuesday night and Wednesday morning by firebombs.

Chapel Hill detectives made the arrests about 2 a.m. Thursday. Arrested were:

## Stallings reluctantly accepts SL budget

by Jessica Hancher  
Staff Writer

Joe Stallings, president of the student body, Thursday signed the budget passed by Student Legislature earlier this week.

His approval, however, comes "with reservations." He hopes the new legislature will revise both the budget and the rule requiring an old legislature to pass a budget for a new administration.

"I am not at all pleased with the budget as it stands," Stallings said, "but I have great faith and confidence in the new legislature to responsibly review and amend the budget."

Under by-laws of the SL, the old legislature must pass the budget before new legislators may take office. New members of the legislature, who were sworn in Thursday night, will now be able to review the budget and amend it at any time.

"I hope the new legislature will see the situation they and I have been placed in and realize that the new legislature next spring should consider the budget," he said.

If Stallings had vetoed the budget, the old legislature would have to reconsider and resubmit a new budget or override the veto by a two-thirds vote.

"I was apprehensive that returning the budget to the old legislature would mean that a worse budget would come out," Stallings remarked. "We had to fight to get what we did get."

Stallings' main objection with the budget was that none of the programs he was elected on were approved. "In fact, the only part of my program put through finance committee was changed on the floor."

His proposal for a full-time Student Government lawyer was approved by the finance committee. The proposal was changed Tuesday night by SL to appropriate \$9,000 for a lawyer on retainer instead of \$15,000 for a full-time lawyer.

"The finance committee's reasoning for dropping these proposals from the budget was that these programs were not well-developed and the expenses not justified," said Stallings.

"I am not finding fault with

Legislature for appropriating without justification," Stallings continued, "but with old legislature for not giving the president time to consider his proposals. There was no way in which I could completely justify every dollar in two weeks."

He termed the rule which requires old legislators to pass the budget "completely absurd and ridiculous. A defeated legislature should not vote on a budget for a new administration and legislature," he claimed.

Stallings hopes "the new legislature will consider the programs and appropriate the money according to a sense of fairness the majority of them have and will not vote by prejudices."

"The new members will be responsive to the student body and will better be

able to represent the people that elected them," he continued.

Stallings plans to speak before the new legislative body next Thursday to present his priorities. "If they disagree I want them to come and tell me," he said. "I am committed to the fact that the two branches have to cooperate."

Stallings admitted new legislature "is presented with a very big dilemma. There will be significant pressure from groups that will want to keep the money that was appropriated," he said.

"I hope the new legislature will realize that whoever is elected president next year should not have to live under the situation I have had to, of having an old legislature vote on a budget for a new president before he has a chance to set his plans," Stallings commented.

## Temple hits study of Physical Plant

by Pam Phillips  
Staff Writer

John Temple, assistant vice-chancellor of business, told the members of the Residence College Federation (RCF) Wednesday a total investigation of the Physical Plant would be unfeasible.

Temple said since the Physical Plant employed 700 people responsible for seven million feet of floor space, he doesn't "think two or three people could come in and spend three days and tell you much."

Estimating that a thorough study would cost about \$25,000, Temple said a shallow analysis would not yield any concrete solutions.

Bob Kepner, director of the Office of Residence Life, suggested that RCF should investigate the Office of Residence Life instead of the Physical Plant. He commented that the RCF complaints about the Physical Plant seemed to stem rather from communication problems than from work performance.

He cautioned the group that it was "possible to wade into this deeper than one wants to."

Allowing that some of the problems may belong to his office, Temple emphasized the restructuring taking place in the Office of Residence Life. Previously, many University agencies were responsible for residence life and had difficulty defining the scope of their powers.

Temple expressed the hope that problems would be solved in the residence halls next year. He said the University "can make changes if they

(residents) can identify what needs to be done."

Fielding complaints from RCF members about discourteous building inspectors and time-consuming waits for repairs, Temple said much of the problem was with students making grievances to the wrong people.

According to him, breakages should be reported to resident advisors or directors who will then report it to the Physical Plant.

In reference to the building inspections, Temple said he and Kepner had been working on having the inspectors visit the buildings on an announced schedule and have a set policy for entering rooms.

Kepner suggested the responsibility of a study be designated to the Committee on University Residence Life (CURL), a student-faculty group to make concrete suggestions for improvement in Office of Residence Life communications.

Concerning other Physical Plant activity, Temple indicated the willingness of the Physical Plant to discontinue daily cleaning of students' rooms.

He said few, if any, Physical Plant employees would lose their jobs if taken from maintenance work because of the Physical Plant's high employee turnover rate.

However, he stressed the money saved from this would not cut back appreciably on students' room rent. More likely, the surplus money would guarantee room rates would not go up.

The RCF will hold more discussions of the Physical Plant in the future and will decide on the methods of approach to a study.

## Weather

TODAY: sunny and warmer with high temperatures in the 70's; low tonight expected to be in the 30's; no precipitation forecast through Friday night.

SATURDAY: possibility of cloudy skies with temperatures in the 80's.

## No bass, chilly weather...a dance for peace

by Jim Minor  
Staff Writer

The bassman forgot his instrument, the weather didn't cooperate and the board of Aldermen restricted the location. But the Wednesday night street dance at the Rosemary Street parking lot still attracted 200 people.

The dance, sponsored by the People's Peace Coalition, ended a day-long celebration of the signing of the People's Peace Treaty.

The music, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., was delayed for one-half hour because of the absence of the bass. Some 75 people and two dogs waited with Arrogance, the group scheduled to perform, for the guitar to arrive.

When the music began, the crowd's size picked up. Some

people came after receiving news of the dance by word of mouth, but the majority were attracted by the commotion coming from the parking lot.

Among the most interested spectators were a handful of adults. Most of them stood on the outskirts of the crowd. Their facial expressions ranged from smiles to winces as Arrogance went through their rock performance.

The music could be heard around the shops on Franklin Street. One elderly woman, addressing her companion, said, "Can you imagine how loud it is if you're right in front of it!"

The temperature was in the low 50's, with a chilly wind making things hard on the shirt-sleeved crowd. Much of the dancing was actually only people jumping in place in an effort to keep warm.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen granted permission Monday to the Peace Coalition to hold the dance in the parking lot.

The Peace Coalition had petitioned the aldermen for permission to hold the dance from 8 to 11 p.m. on Henderson Street, between Franklin and Rosemary Streets.

However, the aldermen limited the location for "many different reasons," said Andy Little, assistant to Mayor Howard Lee.

The major objection according to Little was that there is proposed construction on Henderson Street. For this reason, the city discourages night-time activity on the street until construction plans are completed.

The dance was held in the parking lot behind the Fireside

and Wentworth & Sloan buildings.

Skip McGaughey, an organizer of the coalition, said Tuesday. "We appreciate the opportunity to hold the street dance in the parking lot, but we sincerely regret that we were not permitted longer hours and the place most convenient for the dance."

The band quit playing shortly after 10 in compliance with the aldermen's requirement. About 35 people remained in the lot to sing the Woodstock rain chant and "Land of 1,000 dances," accompanying themselves with hand claps and tambourines.

A spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department said there were no problems or complaints received about the dance.