

Sitterson rejects talk with Stallings, lawyer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson refused to meet Wednesday with Student Body President Joe Stallings on the issue of graduate student government if Student Government attorney John Brooks was present at the meeting.

"It is unfortunate the Chancellor was unable to meet with John Brooks and myself today on the graduate student situation," Stallings said.

"It is my feeling, however, that John Brooks should accompany me in any discussion concerning graduate students

because he will provide continuity from the past student administration and help on the legal problems," he continued.

Chancellor Sitterson could not be reached for comment.

The meeting over which the problems arose was to have included Sitterson; Stallings; Walter Baggett, head of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF); Dr. Claiborne Jones, assistant to Sitterson; and Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey.

The purpose of the meeting, according

to Baggett, was for Sitterson to hear both sides of the issue on the separation of graduate students from the existing student government.

According to Stallings, the problem over Brooks' attendance at the meeting arose when Stallings called Jones' secretary to inform the administrators, as a matter of courtesy, that the attorney was going to accompany him to the meeting.

"Brooks was present at an earlier meeting on the graduate student issue

with (former Student Body President) Bello and Sitterson," Stallings said.

Shortly after his call to South Building, Stallings' office received a call from Jones' secretary. When Stallings returned the call, he was told that the permission for Brooks to attend the meeting could come only from Sitterson.

Stallings said Sitterson was unavailable at the time.

Upon contact with Sitterson Stallings reported, the Chancellor requested the meeting be a "friendly, informal" one. He further said no decisions would be made at the meeting.

Stallings replied he wished to have Brooks present to provide the necessary continuity from the SG position.

According to Stallings, Sitterson said he felt the presence of the attorney would "before the fact, suggest there was to be conflict over the issue."

"I don't want any conflict over the issue," Sitterson reportedly replied.

The exchange between the Chancellor and Stallings then turned to the actual issue of the meeting itself.

Stallings said Sitterson asked if he would not meet without the lawyer, to which the SG president answered that on the graduate student issue, he would not. Stallings reported he told the Chancellor he (Stallings) was more than willing to talk on the issue.

Following another brief conversation in which it became obvious that Stallings would not attend the meeting held Wednesday, Stallings reported, Sitterson said the Administration would find a lawyer to represent it at consultations before another meeting was held.

According to Baggett, Sitterson did hold the meeting although its purpose was somewhat changed by the events.

Baggett said he presented to the Chancellor and the other administrators at the meeting his side of the separation of the graduate students from the present Student Government. "But the Chancellor did not hear the SG side," Baggett added.

According to Baggett Sitterson said that there would be another meeting, but at the next meeting the Administration would have a lawyer present to represent its interests.

Weather

TODAY: cloudy and cooler; temperatures in the low 70's; 20 per cent chance of precipitation; FRIDAY: decreasing cloudiness; temperatures in the upper 60's; 10 per cent chance of precipitation.



Rainshowers plagued Chapel Hill residents Wednesday but this threesome managed to conquer the problem. What else is a bicycle basket for, if not an umbrella carrier. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

For Morehead RC

University denies check

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

The University Trust Fund Office Wednesday refused to issue a check requested by Morehead Residence College to cover social expenses incurred by the college.

The reason behind the refusal, according to Student Body President Joe Stallings, was "no substantiating documents" behind the requisition.

"Apparently, we are back to an item by item system for requesting funds," Stallings said. "This makes the fourth system we've been operating under since the new calendar year."

Recent Student Activities Fund requisitions under block grants have been issued by the trust fund office. A block grant is one in which the requisition

states "for the operating expenses of..."

In the Morehead College request, the expenses were listed as "social and other expenses outstanding and to be incurred by the houses of Morehead Residence College during the spring semester, 1971," and listed each dorm in the college and its expense sum.

The system apparently required by the trust fund office requires itemized expenses, such as "refreshments."

"Eighteen of these block requests have gone through since the change in January," stated Steve Saunders, former governor of Morehead and present chairman of Residence College Federation. "In the past week they have turned down nine that were no different from the others."

The student fees controversy has

continued since January 28 when the administration announced that student organizations were to requisition funds from the Trust Fund Office on an item-by-item basis. Previously, the organizations requisitioned funds directly from the Student Activities Fund Office.

On February 19, March 4 and March 8, the Trust Fund Office honored block requests from the Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Union and Student Government.

Several residence colleges and dorms sent similar block requisitions on April 8 to the trust fund office. Five days later, on April 13, all the requests were refused. "It took them five days to decide what to do with the requests," charged Cam West, special assistant to Stallings.

The Trust Fund Office suggested that the requisitions did not meet the requirements. They added, "We were mistaken in allowing the other (three) similar block requests previously submitted to be processed."

The recent action concerning Morehead College "is just one more of the many inconsistencies in the whole matter," charged Saunders.

"It makes us mad and annoyed how they turned down the request under those pretenses," added Don Dale, treasurer of the Residence College Federation.

Dale and Robert Grady, chairman of Student Legislature finance committee, presented the trust fund office with the request and stayed until an answer was given.

In answer to the most recent change, Stallings said, "It seems that once again the University administration without consulting appropriate student leaders has changed its system of honoring requisitions. Just as in late January, there was no previous notice give to the Student Activity Fund Office advising it of the change."

"Frankly, I am thoroughly confused," he added.

Village rezoning gains approval

by Jim Minor
Staff Writer

The University Traffic and Parking Committee approved Wednesday a request that Odum and Victory Villages be zoned for parking.

The recommendation was presented in the form of a petition by Gerd Bartsch, mayor of the villages.

The petition said in part that the signers were resolved that "parking areas in Odum and Victory Villages be zoned and that the 'T' sticker be replaced with an 'M' sticker ('M' for married student housing)."

A provision to allow wives who are University employees to keep their A-1 and A-2 parking stickers in addition to the "M" sticker was also approved.

A visitors parking area was also established by a committee vote of 10-0. "We needed the zone because of parking problems we had with our unlimited parking spaces," Bartsch said. "Too many unregistered cars were taking up the villagers' spaces."

"This meant that we could not park in front of our houses," he said. "This was inconvenient especially for wives with groceries and small children. On many occasions, they are forced to walk a block or more to get to their house."

The vote marked the end of the one-and-a-half year fight by the villagers. A similar recommendation was made Oct. 7, 1970.

"We had wanted something to be done for a long time," Bartsch said. "The committee approved the M-zone parking in 1970 but, according to the



Gerd Bartsch

committee's report, the Chancellor sent back the request. Today's vote should be final.

"It really feels good to win finally," Bartsch said. "I was afraid the proposed visitor's area might not be approved."

"It helped that someone actually involved in the situation presented the petition," Bailey Cobb, student representative on the committee, said Wednesday.

The committee's proposal must be approved by the Chancellor before it becomes final.

Lee facing 3 in mayor's race

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

Four persons, including incumbent Mayor Howard Lee and two UNC students, have filed as candidates for mayor of Chapel Hill.

The most recent candidate, John W. (Jack) Maultsby, co-owner and operator of the Farm House restaurant, filed just a few minutes before deadline Friday.

Lee, the first black man to be elected mayor of a predominantly white southern town since Reconstruction, is seeking his second two-year term in the May 4 elections.

The other two candidates are Douglas

Holmes, a third-year law student at the University, and John W. Fox, Jr., a 26-year-old student and street vendor on Franklin Street.

Fox was recently arrested and charged with possession of narcotics after police said they found a quantity of marijuana at his home.

Lee, appointed last November as State Democratic Party vice-chairman for minority affairs, said that if reelected he will "continue to vigorously identify those issues that must be dealt with, continue to seek solutions to the pressing problems that are before us, and continue to work to build the kind of government

that can be both responsive and open to the citizens of the Town."

He said he hopes "to capitalize on the foundation laid the first two years, and many of the dreams and programs we have talked about can begin to be turned into realities."

Maultsby, a native of Jones County, has been a resident of Chapel Hill since 1942. He attended Chapel Hill High School and the University where he was a football and baseball star.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and is making his first attempt to gain a public office. He declined comment on the race, saying he would have a statement at a later date.

Fox, of 31 Barclay Rd., was arrested early this month after police raided his home, according to Chapel Hill Police Capt. C.E. Durham.

Durham said police found more than a gram of marijuana and more than a gram of hashish at Fox's home, making the charge a felony. Fox was released two days after his arrest from Hillsborough Jail on \$1,500 bond.

The charge is still pending in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough. Efforts to reach Holmes for comment were unsuccessful.

The Mayor's post pays \$1,200 a year, plus \$200 for travel expenses. He has an office in Town Hall and one full-time administrative assistant.

Forum proposes junior housing change

by Sue English
Staff Writer

The Junior Transfer Housing Forum voted Wednesday to recommend to the University administration five proposals that would virtually abolish the junior transfer housing requirement.

The most important resolution is the proposal to lift housing requirements for transfer students who have lived in dormitories for two years on other campuses.

In addition, the resolution suggests that one year of residency in other

college dormitories be counted as one semester in UNC housing.

The second proposal states that one or more sessions of summer school in any university housing is equal to one semester of required residency.

The third proposal asks that a student transferring with 75 hours or more be exempt from having to live in University housing.

A fourth proposal suggests the old housing policy be waived for students desiring off-campus housing over university housing for financial reasons,

when financial need is essential to the student's remaining in school.

Finally, a proposal was passed that would expand the Housing Appeals Committee's membership to five, with the two new members being students.

One of the new members would be the president of the junior class, and the other, a representative of the opposite sex from the Residence College Federation. A quorum shall consist of four committee members or representatives.

Lee Hood Capps, Junior Class president and president-elect of the

Senior Class, was very pleased with the actions of the committee because they "virtually abolish the requirements for junior transfers to live in dorms."

Robert F. Kepner, director of Residence Life, and Capps, the co-chairmen of the forum, will present the Junior Transfer Housing Forum proposals to C.O. Cathey, dean of men. Cathey will make the recommendation to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

The new policy will go into effect next fall if approved.

Capps said he hopes the proposals will

be applied to the old policy immediately, so that incoming junior transfers will be able to start looking for off-campus housing.

"There will be a dorm shortage next fall. All of the dorms are already filled with the exception of James and Ehringhaus," Capps said. "With this shortage, there will not be enough dorm space for the transfers and they should be told as soon as possible that they will be able to look for off-campus housing."

Capps said the new housing policy has the support of Student Legislature, the Residence College Federation, the

Association of Women Students and 4,000 University students. They endorsed the policy through petitions.

The Junior Transfer Housing Forum that established the new policy is composed of the following students: the newly-elected senior class officers, a representative from the Committee on Urban Residence Life, a member of Student Legislature, and the Chairman of the Residence College Federation.

Faculty representatives include the Assistant Deans of Men and Women, a professor of art, and the Director of