

Lee wins re-election, bus referendum fails

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

Howard Lee won re-election as mayor of Chapel Hill Tuesday, pulling in 1,999 votes to Jack Maulsby's 1,352 with 67 per cent of the votes counted.

In Carrboro, Robert Wells defeated Jim Cashwell in the mayor's race,

receiving 69 per cent of the votes to Cashwell's 37 per cent.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro bus system was turned down. Voters in Chapel Hill approved the plan narrowly, but Carrboro voters defeated the system by a 2-1 margin.

In the Board of Aldermen's race, Joe Nassif, Mrs. Alice Welsh, R.D. Smith and

James C. Wallace appear to have won election.

With 57 per cent of the vote counted, Smith was leading with 1,914, Wallace had 1,809, Welsh had 1,762, and Nassif had 1,700. Incumbent Steve Bernholz was running fifth in the race with approximately 1,200 votes at deadline.

Of those registered to vote in Chapel Hill, 4,688 or 60 per cent cast ballots yesterday.

Lee, the first black to be elected mayor of a predominantly white Southern town since Reconstruction, won by a 400-vote margin over Roland Giduz in 1969.

He was appointed State Democratic Party Vice Chairman for Minority Affairs

last December. The director of teaching and employe education at Duke University received a B.A. degree in sociology at Fort Valley State College in Georgia and an M.A. in social work at UNC. Lee is 36.

Jack Maulsby, 40, is a co-owner of the Farm House Restaurant of Chapel Hill and is a field representative for Riddell, Inc.

He is a UNC graduate with a degree in physical education, and a member of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

Smith, who has been teaching in the Chapel Hill school system since 1942, was appointed assistant principal of Chapel Hill High School last August.

A member of the Chapel Hill Planning Board for six years before appointment to the Board of Aldermen in 1965, he was elected to a four-year term in 1967.

Mrs. Welsh, who came to Chapel Hill more than 17 years ago, served on the Planning Board and the Appearance

Commission from 1967 to 1970.

She was appointed to the Board of Aldermen eight months ago and serves as the board's liaison with the Chapel Hill Recreation Commission and as chairman of the town's Open Space Committee.

Nassif, who was elected mayor pro-tem by the aldermen in 1969, is an associate with the architectural firm of Cogswell-Hausler Associates.

He is former president, secretary and member of the Board of Directors of Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Wallace, professor of University studies at N.C. State University, graduated from UNC in 1944 and has taught here and at Duke University. He is presently member of the Chapel Hill Planning Board.

Jim Cashwell, 46, is an employe of Liggett and Myers, Inc., in Durham. He has served for two years on the Carrboro Town Board and is now mayor pro-tem.

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Bill proposed to House will ban UNC visitation

by Norman Black
Staff Writer

A bill has been introduced in the N.C. Senate that would abolish visitation in the dormitory rooms of state-supported universities.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Jyles Coggins (D-Wake).

Coggins, also the sponsor of an anti-obscenity bill, said the "publicity and commotion that has come out in

recent weeks from some of these schools" prompted him to submit the legislation.

"The students and some outsiders are using college dormitories for living together and sleeping together," he said.

Coggins said though some college administrators may not object to it, he believes the general public does.

"Most of the General Assembly members I have spoken to agree we need to do something," he said.

Presently, the Board of Higher

Education permits daily visitation with members of the opposite sex during prescribed hours on all six campuses of the Consolidated University.

Reaction to the bill was immediate on the UNC campus.

Joe Stallings, student body president, feels "Sen. Coggins has missed the total perspective of what visitation means to this campus."

"Visitation on this campus has definitely proved beneficial," Stallings

continued. "I only hope I will have the opportunity to speak with Sen. Coggins to explain this issue from a student's perspective, for I feel his bill suggests a much higher occurrence of illicit acts than is the case.

"All intra-university matters should be handled by the universities involved," Stallings concluded.

The bill reads in full: "No student enrolled in any state-supported educational institution shall visit in the bedroom or other sleeping quarters maintained by or for a student, who is a member of the opposite sex, upon the campus of any state-supported educational institution. Any violation of the terms of this act shall be grounds for suspension or expulsion. Provided, this act shall not apply to married students visiting in the bedrooms of their spouses."

The bill has not yet been referred to committee, and it is impossible to project a date when the bill will reach the floor.



A workman climbed to the top of the Davie Poplar in McCorkle Place Tuesday to trim some branches from the tree. The University must be doing a little spring cleaning. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Weather

TODAY: mostly sunny and warm with highs in the mid to upper 70's; low tonight in the upper 40's; 10 per cent chance of precipitation today and tonight.

In Washington demonstrations

Protesters repulsed again

United Press International

WASHINGTON—With Attorney General John N. Mitchell watching from his office balcony, police quickly broke up war protests outside the Justice Department Tuesday with a brief display of tear gas and billy clubs.

Some 3,000 militant antiwar demonstrators, apparently abandoning another attempt to block Washington's commuter traffic as hopeless, rallied their forces in a park and marched eight blocks to the Justice Department.

They had been jammed on the Pennsylvania Avenue and 10th Street sides of the block-square building for three hours, chanting obscenities and demanding an end to the war, when the police moved in and an officer declared over a bullhorn: "Clear this area immediately or you are subject to arrest."

About 2,000 of the youthful protesters left, leaving behind a knot of about 1,000 who sat down on the pavement, most of them on 10th Street under Mitchell's fifth-floor window, and refused to leave.

With the pipe-smoking Mitchell looking down on the scene, police then executed a pincer movement, advancing on the protesters from Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues. At least 10 canisters of tear gas were fired and a half-dozen or more officers swung their billy clubs, bloodying several youths.

But the violence was quickly over as police began arresting the demonstrators, photographing them and placing them in buses to be taken to jail. The protesters offered very little resistance.

Although there was no concerted effort to repeat Monday's traffic disrupting tactics Tuesday, there were scattered incidents throughout the city

and police had recorded 685 arrests before the Justice Department demonstration.

Nearly three weeks of protests in the city are scheduled to end Wednesday when demonstrators have to make one last try to tie up the Capitol. Up until Tuesday, an estimated 8,500 arrests had been made, 7,000 of them Monday when police and regular Army and Marine units thwarted protesters' plans to shut down the government by keeping federal workers from going to their jobs.

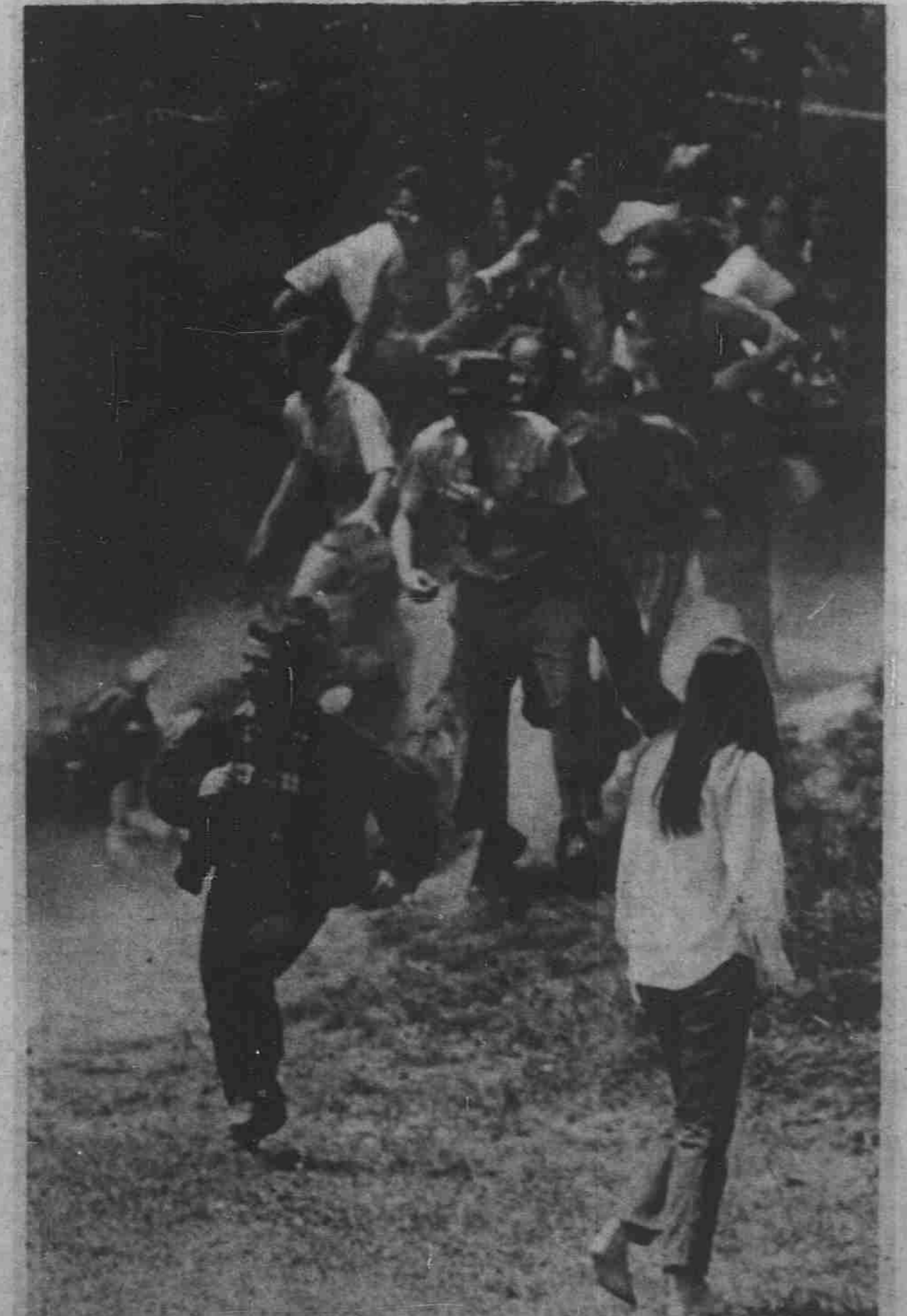
Arrested before the sit-in was John Froines, one of the Chicago Seven defendants, who, like Rennie Davis, had been charged with federal violation of others' civil rights for helping to plan the protests.

FBI agents took him into custody, after he took the microphone, identified himself and urged the protesters not to abandon their cause.

"We cannot turn back from what we have come to do," he said. "We have come to shut down this government. We have to do it here in the streets. . . in order to intensify our struggle against the war."

Davis, who was picked up walking down the street Monday afternoon after police and troops had quelled the traffic-disrupting attempt, remained in jail on \$25,000 bond.

After traffic proceeded almost unhampered Tuesday morning, the Pentagon announced that 10,000 Army troops and Marines called in to back the police had begun withdrawing from the city.



Jubilee gate-crashers swarmed through a hole they forced in a fence during a Saturday afternoon performance. This Pinkerton agent was bowled over shortly after this photo was taken. He suffered hand injuries which will require major surgery. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Student behavior questioned

Jubilee evaluation scheduled

by Marc Shapiro
Staff Writer

The Carolina Union Activities Group has scheduled an evaluation session Sunday at 8:30 p.m. to talk about whether they will sponsor Jubilee again in 1972.

Solutions to problems which occurred at this year's Jubilee will be discussed to prevent their recurrence in the future.

The Carolina Union President, Chuck Patrizia, said such problems included the use of wire cutters to break through the fences, the breaking of a four-foot protective barrier in front of the stage and the theft and destruction of the environmental design done by N.C. State students in the right front corner of Navy Field.

Former president Richie Leonard said, "By the end of Friday night, all the new things and frills had been burnt or destroyed. In less than two hours the crowd had systematically demolished the environmental design done by State. By 9 p.m. people had stolen 100 yellow blinking lights, all of the netting, cut most of the

tubing and made the whole thing useless."

Leonard added that when 200 people broke in the back gate on Saturday afternoon, the crowd cheered while "a Pinkerton had all the ligaments of his hand torn so that only major surgery can make it work again. He'll be in the hospital about four months."

The first aid tent reported that three-fourths of the injuries they treated were cuts resulting from broken glass, despite the ban on glass containers from the field, Leonard noted.

Other problems included innumerable thefts, and the burning of \$200 worth of foam rubber purchased for amusement purposes.

Leonard noted an attempt to untie the canopy on the main stage was detected just before the Allman Brothers concert. He stressed if the attempt had not been discovered, both the Allman brothers and their equipment could have been severely injured or damaged.

On Saturday afternoon, over 20,000 people were estimated to have been in the crowd, large numbers of whom were not from the University despite the regulations on attendance.

"We are convinced that, short of calling out the National Guard, there is no way of controlling admission to Jubilee," Leonard said.

Other problems include where to have Jubilee next year. Part of Navy Field will be astro-turfed and Kenan's field is being fenced off. It is not known whether or not the Athletic Association or South Building will allow Jubilee to be held on University grounds.

On the positive side, Chuck Patrizia noted that most people's reactions to the entertainment at Jubilee have been favorable, particularly the reaction to the small stage. He added that most people went along with the admissions policy.

These problems will all be discussed at the Sunday meeting of the Activities Group.

As Patrizia noted, "People enjoyed it, but a lot of questions right now have been raised as to whether it's worth the time, hassle and money to do it."

"I'm tired of the whole thing," Leonard added.