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One gets tired occasionally of peddling around Chapel Hill, so what does one do. Hitch a ride with a passing motorist, of course. As someone once said, six wheels are better than two. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Student Stores fund for athletics attacked

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

A recommendation to abolish the \$45,000 athletic grants-in-aid received from Student Stores profits and to reallocate the money to need-based scholarships was made at the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Student Stores meeting Wednesday.

The proposal was introduced by Steve LaTour, student member of the faculty-administration-student committee.

Action on the proposal was delayed until the committee could confer with Athletic Director Homer Rice.

LaTour based his recommendation on two "principles of equity." He said the athletic program should support itself. He said Student Stores profits which come from the general student body should not go to a particular segment of the student body.

All profits from the Student Stores and campus snack bars go to scholarship and athletic grants-in-aid. Of an estimated \$221,000 going to scholarships and grants from Student Stores profits, about \$45,000 are spent on athletic grants-in-aid.

"I don't feel Student Stores should subsidize the athletic program," LaTour emphasized.

"Since this is a state university, all efforts should go to making an education available to all students in the state," he continued. "State students should not be turned away for a lack of money."

"An additional burden of working excessively or obtaining loans may tend to detract from the ability to perform well academically on the part of those that do receive small scholarships," he added.

"I am not entirely objecting to athletic grants-in-aid," LaTour said, "but I think there is enough money going into grants-in-aid without the addition of money from Student Stores."

He also pointed out that students are already supporting the athletic department by a mandatory athletic fee as part of general student fees.

"Students should not pay again, through Student Stores profits," he said.

Gerry Cohen, another student member of the committee, commented that the

athletic department has more money this year than last year. "Need-based scholarships should take precedence over getting athletes here or re-turfing Navy Field," he said.

"It is clear there is enough money available for athletic grants-in-aid and not enough available for undergraduate need-based scholarships," said LaTour.

James O. Cansler, dean of student affairs, pointed out, "Other athletic departments than football would suffer."

He also added, "What about the other University programs that are subsidized? We should ask ourselves what kinds of activities really make for a constructive University experience."

The decision to delay action on the recommendation to the Chancellor was made after Dean Cansler noted that "the whole picture needs to be taken into account. Let's look at the facts."

Tom Shetley, general manager of Student Stores, told the committee, "Shoplifters are walking away with a lot of scholarship money. At least as much will be stolen this year as we will increase our scholarships over last year."

He asked the committee to find ways to make students aware that shoplifters are being brought before student courts. "I request somebody to deal more harshly with people caught stealing," he said.

Protesters march on Capitol

United Press International

WASHINGTON—A diehard throng of up to 1,500 chanting demonstrators, admitted to the Capitol grounds by antiwar congressmen, swarmed up to the locked main entrance of the House of Representatives Wednesday demanding an immediate U.S. pullout from Indochina.

While tourists, secretaries and other congressmen watched under balmy spring skies, Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., engaged in a brief shoving match with a policeman as officers began arresting the 1,000 protesters jamming the Capitol steps.

The arrests by hundreds of helmeted policemen followed presentation of a people's peace treaty to four congressmen who addressed the cheering, whistling crowd over a hastily constructed public address system. They were Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.; Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md.; Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y.; and Dellums.

After the speeches, Dellums, a 6-foot-6 former Marine, shouldered his way to the bottom of the steps to protest the arrests, and a policeman blocked the way when Dellums summoned a staff aide.

"Let him alone," said Dellums, grabbing the policeman's arm. "He's on my staff."

"I don't care who he is, and you get your hand off me," the officer snapped, shoving Dellums' hand away.

Earlier, the demonstrators marched up Constitution and Independence avenues on both sides of Capitol Hill from The Mall facing the west front of the Capitol. Police stopped one contingent near the Rayburn House Office Building until Dellums and Mrs. Abzug walked up and said they had invited the demonstrators onto the Capitol grounds.

Police estimated that at its height, the crowd totaled 1,000 persons on the Capitol steps and at least 500 others on the Capitol plaza.

The march on the Capitol was the final scheduled event of the "spring offensive"

that began 17 days ago with a mall encampment of Vietnam veterans against the war. In just the past three days, from Sunday until Wednesday, there were 11,500 arrests in Washington as a result of a massive futile attempt to shut down all government activities.

The antiwar protests coincided Wednesday with the first anniversary of the Kent State University killings, and there were companion demonstrations in New York City, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and on the Kent State campus in Ohio and the University of Maryland campus in suburban College Park.

There was peaceful picketing of industrial offices in downtown San Francisco, and between 25,000 and 35,000 demonstrators rallied on the

Boston Common to protest U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Washington authorities processed several hundred remaining protesters held in the cavernous Washington Coliseum on disorderly conduct charges, while rush hour commuters rode to work without incident past federal troops, National Guardsmen and police guarding the capital's major bridges and thoroughfares.

The defense department said 6,000 of the 10,000 Army and Marine troops flown into the Washington area over the weekend were returning to their home bases, leaving a combined force of 8,600 men—mostly local city policemen still on duty.

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson issued a statement at midday Wednesday claiming

full responsibility for the decision to order mass arrests and temporarily suspend normal arrest procedures.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday ruled that 200 prisoners remaining from Monday's 7,000 arrests must be released without having to pay the usual \$10 collateral if they would agree to be photographed and fingerprinted and give police required information, such as names, ages and addresses.

Richard W. Barton, a lawyer representing the city, conceded the government would lose a substantial number of cases without field arrest forms and on-scene photographs as evidence from the Monday and Tuesday arrests.

Legislature to consider student residency rules

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

Student Legislature will consider tonight a resolution by Rules Committee Chairman Gerry Cohen asking North Carolina to change its residency requirement to make it easier for students to vote.

Tonight's meeting, in 101 Greenlaw, will be the final SL meeting of this year.

"As long as students fulfill the 30-day residency requirement of the N.C. Constitution, they should be allowed to register wherever they want," Cohen said.

At present, voters may register only where they maintain "a permanent residence."

"Any student who, in his own judgment, considers himself to be a resident of Chapel Hill should be allowed to register in Chapel Hill just as any other person," Cohen continued.

Legislature will also consider the remaining graduate department budgets tonight.

If these remaining budgets are approved, 26 out of the 51 graduate departments on campus will have budget approval, totalling \$8,500, from Legislature.

"We have accepted all of the graduate budgets that were submitted to us," said Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady. Thus far Legislature has approved 18 budgets.

Grady added that Legislature will not accept any more graduate student budgets. "We feel that we have given all departments plenty of time to make their requests," he said.

Grady believes those departments who didn't request money "didn't have an organization within the department who could request funds."

Also to be reviewed by SL are several presidential appointments. Donnie Dale, Stallings' appointee for student body treasurer, was passed unanimously by SL's Ways and Means Committee. Mike Medford, appointee for the student attorney general's post, passed the committee unanimously.

The Ways and Means Committee met late last night to consider more of Stallings' appointments. If they were approved, they will be reviewed by the entire Legislature tonight.

Cap and gown rental

Today is the last day students may rent caps and gowns for commencement exercises. Commencement exercises will be held May 30.

Thus far 701 bachelor degree candidates, 128 masters degree candidates, 216 doctoral candidates and 109 pharmacy degree candidates have signed up to participate in commencement exercises.

Cap and gown rental for undergraduates is \$6.70 while for graduates it is \$9.79. Caps and gowns may be rented from the Student Stores.

The appointments were: Cam West as special presidential assistant, Stephanie Bolick as director of internal affairs, Lacy Presnell as director of state affairs, Susie Case as chairman of the legislative services commission and Cam West, Richard Epps and Steve LaTour for the Summer School Governing Board.

Appointments for the Audit Board and the Publications Board will not be made until next fall.

SL will consider bills to establish a Student Cultural Groups Committee and a Student Committee on Curriculum, Instruction and Degrees.

The appropriation for Student Environmental Analysis Research at Chapel Hill (SEARCH) will also be considered. The group requested \$750 "to carry out research on opinions of UNC students on the residence hall program."



A water fountain on a warm day is always nice. But Antoine seems to be enjoying the water fountain more than most of us do. The one-year-old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Martin. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Final returns give Lee 61 per cent of vote

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

The unofficial vote totals in Tuesday's municipal elections showed Mayor Howard Lee carrying 61 per cent of the votes to win his second term.

Lee's nearest contender, Jack Maulsby, co-owner and operator of the Ranch House restaurant, gained 1,746 votes to the Mayor's 2,813, for 38 per cent of the total.

John Fox, a Chapel Hill street vendor, collected 41 votes, and 11 votes went to UNC law student Douglas Holmes. Two write-in votes were cast for former alderman Roland Giduz, whom Lee defeated 2,566 to 2,116 in the 1969 city elections.

In the Carrboro mayor's race, Robert Wells, manager of a service station, received 476 votes to defeat James Cashwell, a

Carrboro alderman and employe of Liggett and Myers in Durham, with 211.

The referendum calling for a tax levy to subsidize a municipal bus system in Chapel Hill and Carrboro was defeated in both towns.

Chapel Hill residents quelled the proposal by only five votes, 2,282 to 2,277, while the referendum was defeated soundly in Carrboro, 530 to 196.

If the referendum had passed, it would have authorized the Board of Aldermen in both towns to levy up to an 8-cent tax per \$100 property evaluation and appropriate other public funds for partial support of the bus system.

Lee, in his victory speech following the vote tabulations, promised to continue the efforts he has made in the past and to work closely with the Board of Aldermen to make future improvements in Chapel Hill's government.

By winning the mayoral position, Lee becomes the first black in modern times to win re-election as mayor of a predominantly white Southern town.

Chapel Hill Town Clerk David Roberts said the Board of Canvass will meet today to certify the vote tally and make it official.

The turnout of voters Tuesday was much larger than expected, Roberts said, with 4,688 or about 60 per cent of the Chapel Hill residents going to the polls to cast ballots.

In the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen race, James C. Wallace, a professor at N.C. State University and owner of the Continental Travel Agency, was elected along with incumbents Mrs. Alice Welsh, R.D. Smith and Joe Nassif.

Incumbent Steve Bernholz, a Chapel Hill attorney, was defeated, trailing the top four candidates by more than 400 votes.

Smith, the black assistant principal at Chapel Hill High School, was elected to his second full term and led all candidates with 2,936 votes.

Other unofficial returns in the Aldermen's race are Mrs. Welsh, 2,622; Wallace, 2,586; Nassif, 2,566; Bernholz, 2,079; James Crisp, 2,000; and James LaBrec, 1,630.

Smith, Mrs. Welsh and Wallace—the top three candidates—were elected to four-year terms, and Nassif, who received the fourth most votes, will serve a two-year term.

Four political newcomers were elected to the seats on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

They are Fred Chamblee, a pharmacist at Senter's Drug Store; Mrs. Mary Riggsbee, a receptionist at the University; Boyd Ellington, manager of the textbook department of UNC Student Stores; and Donald Peninger, an employe of Dillon Supply Company in Durham.