

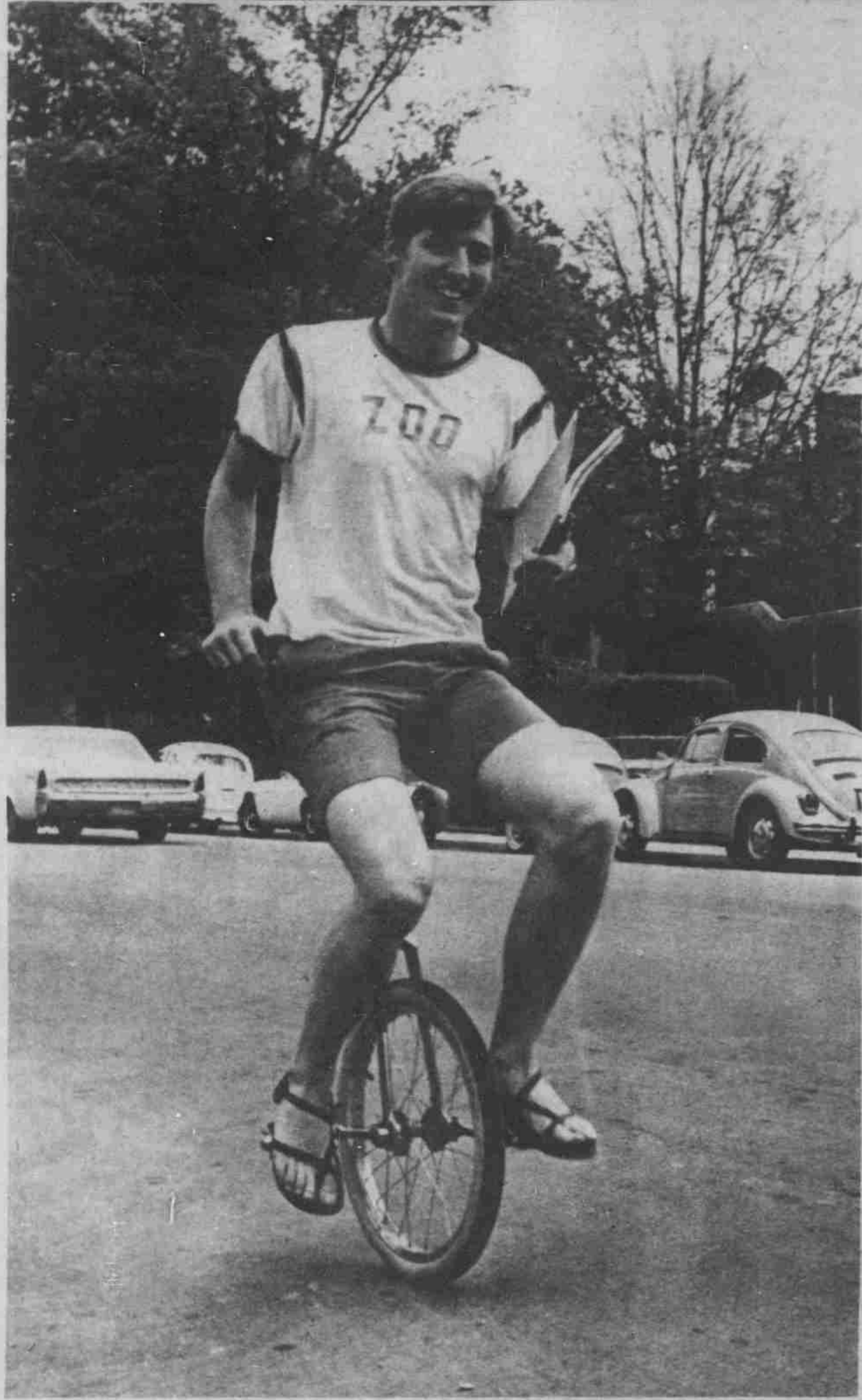
# The Daily Tar Heel

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Alex Hargrove peddles down Cameron Avenue on his unicycle. It takes a bit of dexterity, but Alex seems to be doing fairly well. As someone once said, one wheel is better than none. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## Daily Tar Heel given support

# SL overrules committee, approves Stallings aide

by Woody Doster  
Staff Writer

Student Legislature (SL) overturned the decision of its Ways and Means Committee Thursday night by approving Student Body President Joe Stallings' appointment of Stephanie Bolick as director of internal affairs.

The committee turned Miss Bolick out unanimously unfavorably, and tabled the appointments of Cam West and Steve LaTour for the Summer School Governing Board (SSGB).

Ways and Means did approve Stallings' appointments of Cam West as special presidential assistant, Richard Epps for the SSGB, Lacy Presnell as chairman of the State Affairs Committee, and Susan Case as chairman of the Legislative Services Commission.

These appointments, plus Don Dale as treasurer of the Student Body and Mike Medford as Student Attorney General, were all confirmed by SL.

The Director of Internal Affairs is charged with handling the day-to-day affairs of Student Government. One of her duties will be meeting people.

In rejecting Miss Bolick, Committee Chairman Kathy McGuire said Stallings' appointee showed "a lack of response or a willingness to respond."

"We felt that this is very relevant to her position," continued Miss McGuire. "One of the things she must do is meet

people," said committeeman Tom Allen. "However, she wasn't very friendly at all."

In responding to the criticism of Miss Bolick, Cam West said "she was sent through Ways and Means mainly as a courtesy to that committee, she spends no money, and she will serve as Director of Internal Affairs whether SL approves her or not."

SL hit back at the N.C. General Assembly with three bills expressing student feeling of recent proposed legislation introduced into the Assembly.

Student Legislator Tom Allen introduced a bill condemning the bill of Sen. Jyles Coggins (D-Wake County) to prevent visitation in dormitory bedrooms by members of the opposite sex.

"Such legislation is unconstitutionally

discriminatory under the equal protection clause of the Constitution, is contrary to the self-determination policy established by SL, it undermines the decision-making process in the state university system, and violates the right to privacy of students," the bill reads. The bill passed by consent.

A bill was also passed in support of The Daily Tar Heel, which came under The General Assembly's fire for an Insight page on homosexuality in Chapel Hill.

SL also passed a resolution asking the General Assembly to change North Carolina's residency requirement for voting. Present law states a person must register and vote where he makes his "permanent residence."

"I live in Chapel Hill nine months out of the year and I have been here for four years," said the resolution's author Gerry

Cohen. "I feel most students lose touch with their old homes and adopt Chapel Hill. Why shouldn't we be allowed to vote here?"

Legislature also created a Commission on Curriculum, Instruction and Degrees to evaluate current programs and propose changes, and a Cultural Groups Commission, "to seek out means of financing cultural groups on this campus."

The following Student Legislators were absent from the meeting: Gene Griffin, MD I; Glenn Taylor, Rick Kennedy and Joe Wheeler, MD III; Joe Beard, MD X; Lorna Jones, WD II; Betsy Warren, WD III.

Robert Weaver and Dennis Tharrington were absent from the last meeting for medical reasons.

## Calls SL 'Mickey Mouse'

# West hits Legislature

by Woody Doster  
Staff Writer

Following the rejection of Stephanie Bolick as director of internal affairs, special Presidential Assistant Cam West said the committee's action confirmed students' impressions that "the operation of Student Government is Mickey Mouse."

"I can appreciate any philosophical differences that members of Ways and Means and the executive office may have but to become embroiled in such trivial matters is senseless," he said.

"There seems to be needless game playing on such issues as appointments of students who are obviously qualified for their positions."

"Both Joe Stallings and I have the utmost confidence in Stephanie's ability and her willingness to work for Student Government," West continued.

"We would hope that Student Legislature (SL) would exhibit one small

act of faith toward the executive office by confirming this appointment to Joe's personal staff."

"Joe and I had hoped to initiate some progressive programs during his first two months in office," West said. "We are now working on academic reforms, a student co-op, a feasibility study of the print shop and a survey of the campus food services."

"However," he continued, "we have been able to do nothing but react to problems instead of acting positively. We have been tied down in the student fees

issue, and now the attacks on visitation and The Daily Tar Heel have forced us to turn our attention toward Raleigh."

"On top of all this, we have to worry about getting our personal staff appointments through SL. We want to work with the Legislature, not against them."

"In order for SL to become a body working for effective new programs, there is going to have to be more willingness on the part of some legislators to work with the executive office," West concluded. "We are ready when they are."

# Committee to consider new residence college

by Pam Phillips  
Staff Writer

A steering committee composed of residents from Connor, Winston, Joyner and Alexander dorms with representatives from University agencies has been formed to investigate the formation of a new residence college.

Janet Stevens, a committee member, said the group was set up to explore the advantages of binding the three independent dorms into a residence college.

The committee has formed three sub-committees to write a constitution, and find facilities for the office of the

residence college. Presently the plans are to place the office in the basement of Winston Dorm.

Residents of the dorms will vote next fall on whether or not they will join the Residence College Federation (RCF).

To give new and past residents an indication of residence college life, the steering committee has planned a series of orientation events.

Miss Stevens said there are many people in the dorms who are already supporting the plan.

Presently four dorms are independent and do not have a vote in RCF. Membership in a residence college would give them a vote.

The social fees from all four dorms would be combined to enable larger social events: In addition, many residents feel they would benefit from the coed activities.

Steve Saunders, RCF chairman, said "RCF is very excited about the progress towards a new college, but we are leaving it up to the individual dorms to decide for themselves." Saunders added he was pleased with the enthusiasm shown for the project thus far.

Miss Stevens encouraged anyone who is interested in working on the consolidation of the dorms to contact A.J. Dekeyzer in Alexander.

## Weather

TODAY: variable cloudiness and windy with a 50 per cent chance of showers or thundershowers; highs in the upper 70's to mid 80's; low tonight in the 50's.

# Russians visit: 'no skyscrapers'

by T.C. Ricketts  
Special to the DTH

UNC was host yesterday to eight visitors from the Soviet Union. The eight, members of the Soviet Communist Party and the Young Communist League, were touring the University as a part of the U.S.-Soviet Official exchange program.

UNC faculty members and students lunched with the group at the Carolina Inn and then strolled along Franklin Street visiting various stores.

Alexander Kapto, the first secretary of the Ukrainian Young Communist League, was the leader of the group. The others included students, teachers and one young lady who explained she was a milkmaid.

The visitors were charmed by the UNC campus and Chapel Hill. Yury Mayorov, a graduate student, explained: "We expected to see skyscrapers in every city, but this is quite beautiful and calm."

The group was especially interested in the books in the Intimate bookshop where they browsed for a half hour. Requests for books about Soviet writers and Soviet culture brought a thorough examination of the store's offerings. The only two books printed in Russian were banned in the Soviet Union. Solzhenitsyn's "The First Circle" elicited great interest from some of the Russians, but a political essay by Andrei Almarik was brushed aside as "uninteresting."

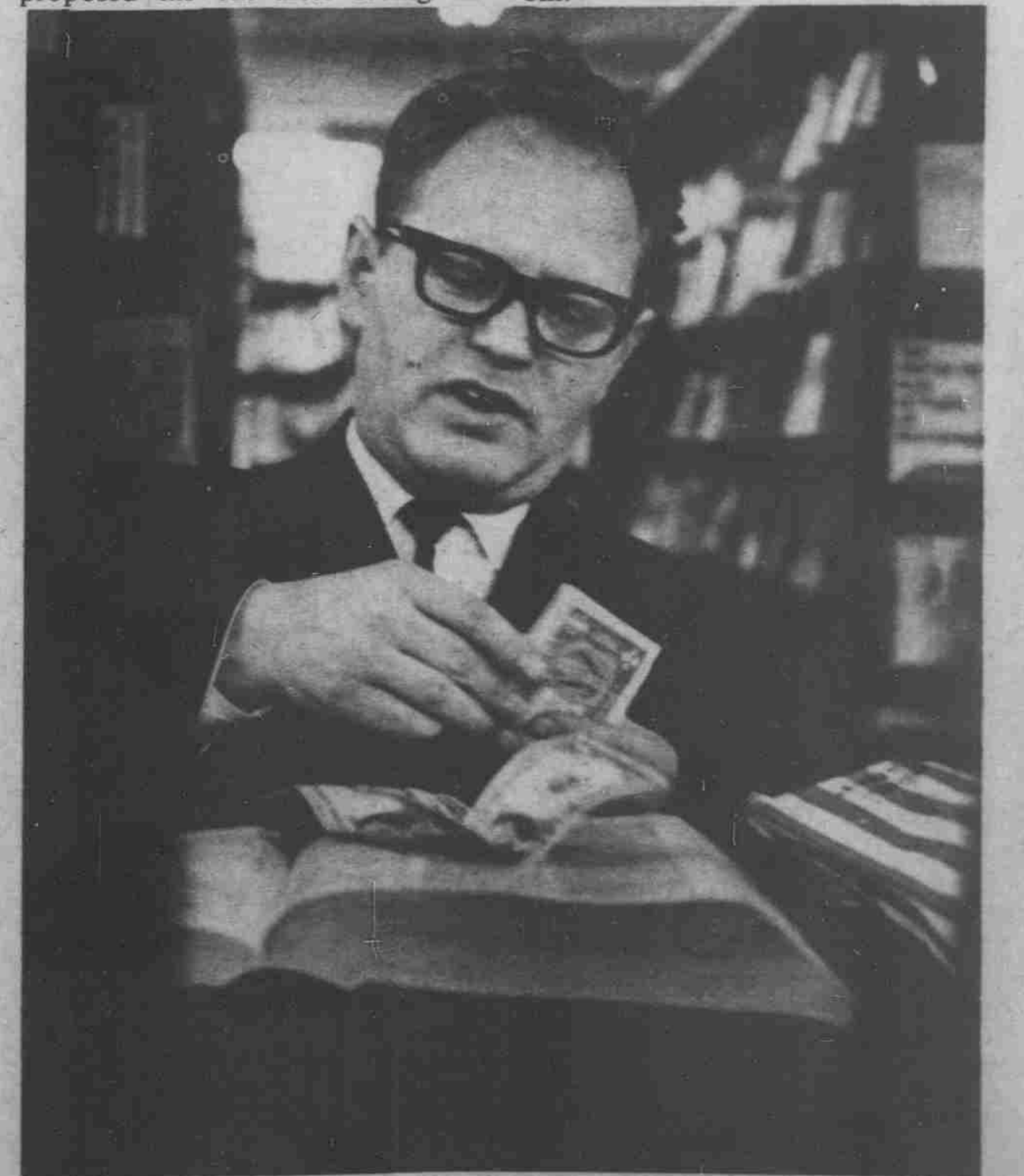
The milkmaid Raisa Lukyanova, a member of the Party's Central Committee, was very interested in children's books but seemed abashed at the covers of the more popular novels and asked whether they were pornographic.

Willis Brooks of the history department was the host for the University, assisted by two State Department interpreters.

The Russian group left for Duke after their stay here. They will visit Denver next, then Iowa, Chicago, Boston and New York before leaving for Moscow.



The Russians visiting the UNC campus took a stroll down Franklin Street Friday. They expected skyscrapers, but found Chapel Hill "a nice, little place." (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)



A member of the Russian delegation found some interesting books in the Intimate Friday and decided to purchase a couple. There were only two Russian books in the Intimate, both banned in the Soviet Union. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)