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County elections board refuses campus registrar

by Pam Phillips
Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Elections has refused to allow an on-campus registrar to register students for the May 6 primary, announced Richard Epps, student body president, Wednesday.

Epps had appeared before the board at its Tuesday night meeting to appeal its previous decision which denied a registrar to the campus.

According to Epps, the main objection to the on-campus registrar was voiced by Marshall Cates, chairman of the board.

Cates said he suspects "a vast number of students are perjuring themselves by registering in Chapel Hill when they have no intentions of residing here."

Cates, however, told Epps he had no proof for his suspicions.

Last week, Epps went before the elections board to ask for an on-campus registrar; at that time, he was refused. He called Cates to ask to appeal the decision. Cates told him the meeting on Tuesday was for the discussion of absentee ballots exclusively.

Cates also informed Epps that an appeal was impossible because Epps had

not requested one in a letter five days before the convening of the board.

To confirm what Cates had told him, Epps called Alex Brock, state elections board executive secretary. Brock told Epps the Orange County board was not complying with the state regulations on two counts.

The two inconsistencies of the Orange County Board of Elections were 1) the meeting was not held at the designated time of 10 a.m. Tuesday as agreed by the state board, and 2) the only time a written request must arrive at the elections board five days before its

convening is in the case of contesting an election.

At the Tuesday night meeting, Epps said he again asked for a registrar. Two of the three elections board members were in attendance, said Epps. After he spoke, Epps said the two discussed his plea at length and then both voted no.

According to Epps, Cates feels that not only will students be perjuring themselves by registering to vote in Orange County, but also the results of the election will be unfair to bona fide Orange County residents.

"Since Mr. Cates is going on the assumption that 'a vast number of students are perjuring themselves' by registering in Orange County, and since the Orange County Board of Elections is not willing to go the last mile in placing a registrar on campus, I am urging as many students as possible who are legal residents of Orange County to register to vote," Epps said.

"It is obvious students aren't being trusted by their word by the Orange County Board of Elections," he said.

Today is the last day students can register to vote in the May 6 primary. To register in Chapel Hill, students must show up at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building on North Columbia Street out Airport Road.

Traffic committee

Fees usage questioned

by Cathey Brackett
Staff Writer

A student member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Traffic and Safety charged Wednesday that certain expenditures of the campus Motor Vehicle Operations Trust Fund were in direct violation of N.C. law.

Following debate on the fund, the committee moved at its meeting Wednesday that Chancellor Ferebee Taylor inform the committee on its area of responsibility and authority over the fund.

Robert Wilson, a student member of the committee, noted that the law requires that fees from student motor vehicle registrations "shall be used to

develop, maintain and supervise parking areas and facilities and traffic control."

The specific expenditures Wilson questioned included the purchase of two cars, payment for campus police over-time duty, repairs and installation of radio and antenna and consulting services fees.

Wilson's motion that the committee look into the readjustment of the Motor Vehicle Operations Trust Fund in order that fees meet the regulations of the N.C. law regulating them failed to pass.

In proposing the motion, Wilson said he, as a student, resented paying a motor vehicle registration fee that was used for purposes other than those required by the law.

Opponents of the motion argued that the Traffic and Safety Committee, as an

advisory body to the Chancellor, does not have the authority to undertake such a readjustment on the proposed 1972-73 budget for the fund.

Allen S. Waters, chairman of the committee, in presenting the new budget, had earlier stated that the fund's predicted income of \$90,000 would not allow for any significant improvement in the present parking system and if major improvements were to be implemented, additional financing would have to come from an increase in student motor vehicle registration fees.

Ben Loeb, faculty member of the committee, criticized the committee's failure to come up with a specific plan to solve the parking problem.

Loeb's criticism precipitated debate over the nature of the duties of the committee in administering the Motor Vehicle Operations Fund and in proposing parking plans. The result was the motion requesting the chancellor to inform the committee, in writing, of its responsibility in those areas.

Lee Corum, student member of the Advisory Committee on Transportation, discussed a shuttle-bus system solution to the parking problem which is to be implemented on the University of Virginia campus.

The plan, similar to the one Corum had proposed earlier for the UNC campus, calls for five buses to provide transportation to and from fringe parking areas with permits available at a flat fee.

In addition to the fringe parking area, the Virginia plan calls for special restricted parking spaces and lots, with permits available for higher fees.



TODAY: Sunny, high near 70, low around 40; probability of precipitation zero today, 10 percent tonight.

campus. King Residence College donated \$350, and former Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, \$100.

Last February, the class, in cooperation with the Order of the Grail, sponsored the Roller Derby. This project earned \$600 for the scholarship.

Capps said this would be the last major drive for funds for the scholarship this year. He emphasized that "all the money allotted for the scholarship from the caps and gowns will go directly to the scholarship and not to liquidate the debt that remains."

Members of the Class of 1972 who are not going to buy caps and gowns, but wish to donate to the scholarship may mail their donations to Charlie Dean, chairman of the scholarship committee, at the Student Union.

The cut-off date for ordering caps and gowns is April 15.

Fund to benefit from cap-gown sale

by Ann Berman
Staff Writer

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor has authorized that \$1 from the profits of the Student Stores this year for each cap and gown ordered by a member of the Class of '72 will be used for the support of the Molly Ellen Nicholson Scholarship.

Lee Hood Capps, senior class president, was "very pleased that Chancellor Taylor authorized 20 percent of the rental cost for the undergraduate caps and gowns into the Molly Ellen Nicholson Scholarship in the name of the Class of 1972."

The initial activity of the senior class to earn money for the scholarship was the mum sale at Homecoming last fall. This project, however, resulted in a \$2,000 deficit. The class then solicited funds from honoraries and organizations on



The Campus Chest drive went into full swing today with the sale of bright red helium balloons. Some people tied them to their fingers and belts, others to their knapsacks, but Gordon Lewis set the style for bicyclists. (Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Jury dismissed

Berrigan, Nun convicted

HARRISBURG, PENN. (UPI) — The Harrisburg Seven jury Wednesday found the Reverend Daniel Berrigan guilty of smuggling three letters out of the Lewisburg Federal Prison, but said it was hopelessly deadlocked on charges that Berrigan and six other anti-war activists conspired against the government.

The jury of nine women and three men also found Sister Elizabeth McAlister, another defendant, guilty on three counts of letter smuggling.

Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman dismissed the jurors and declared the trial ended after about 60 hours of deliberations, believed to be a Federal criminal jury record.

Berrigan could receive a maximum prison sentence of 40 years on the charges on which he was convicted Wednesday, plus another charge of letter smuggling on which he was convicted last Sunday.

Sister Elizabeth could receive a maximum term of 30 years.

Defense lawyers indicated before any verdict was read that they would appeal any convictions.

Chief Prosecutor William S. Lynch strode out of the courtroom, refusing to comment about re-trying the charges that the Harrisburg Seven conspired to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, destroy underground heating tunnels in Washington, D.C., and

to raid draft boards in nine states.

Asked if he were disappointed with the results, Lynch said, "Seven out of ten counts is pretty good."

In addition to the conspiracy charge, the jury also failed to agree on charges that Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth wrote letters threatening to kidnap Kissinger, the President's foreign affairs director.

The nun and the priest were seated next to each other in the courtroom, facing the jury.

Neither showed any sign of emotion as the verdicts were read.

After the jury was dismissed, Herman ruled that Sister Elizabeth and five other defendants — excluding Berrigan — could remain free on varying amounts of bail.

Berrigan is currently serving a jail term for destroying draft board records.

Berrigan's brother, the Reverend Philip Berrigan, was recently released on parole from a federal prison where he was serving a sentence for destroying draft records.

Register today

Today is the last day to register to vote in Chapel Hill for the May 6 primary.

Hours for registration at Chapel Hill's Municipal Building are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Municipal Building is located on North Columbia Street, three and a half blocks from campus, behind the firehall.

Register early in the day to avoid long lines.



Members of APO service fraternity display some of the articles that will be up for auction tonight, including a live boa

constrictor. The auction is sponsored by both APO and GSS to raise money for the Campus Chest. (Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Auction features items from dates to snakes

by Susan Spence
Staff Writer

Does the chance for a date with Steve Previs or George Karl appeal to you?

Maybe you have been dying to take flying lessons but just haven't had the nerve.

Have you been waiting for the right chance to buy a bicycle or a new stereo system?

The Campus Chest auction tonight just might be your chance. These are among the over 100 items to be auctioned in the Great Hall of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

The auction is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

For the fourth consecutive year, John Allen Brown of Randleman has donated his professional talents as auctioneer for the auction.

Brown will offer the buying public everything mentioned above and numerous other valuable items, including two basketballs autographed by the Tar Heels, dinners with Chancellor Ferebee Taylor and UNC President William C. Friday, an Alcohol Extreme Cake, a set of Spalding golf clubs, and many appliances and gift certificates from various Chapel Hill merchants.

Donations by national celebrities to the auction include a Bob Hope key ring and a print of the White House photographed by President Richard M. Nixon.

Celebrity articles from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, columnist William F. Buckley, Hubert Humphrey, actors John Wayne, Dustin Hoffman and Bob Hope, and racing star Richard Petty will be auctioned also.

Chapel Hill merchants have donated merchandise and a tape recorder, a stereo system, electric sander and camera.

This year APO-GSS will offer for sale a "Moonbeam Machine" as well as the boa constrictor which they have auctioned for the past four years.

APO has extended just one caution to all prospective bidders. "A bid made is like a card laid. Don't make a bid if you can't cover it."

The auction is part of Campus Chest fund-raising activities held each spring. Money received from these activities goes to 14 campus and community charitable organizations.

Other fund-raising activities include the contests for Ugly Man on Campus, Beauty and the Beast and Campus Chest Queen, continuing this week.

A Campus Chest Carnival is scheduled for Thursday, April 13, where booths will host games of chance and skill and assorted "carnival" foods.