

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Residence unit fund

# SL to debate loans

by William March  
Staff Writer

On the agenda at tonight's Student Legislature (SL) meeting will be consideration of the Residence Unit Grant and Loan Fund bill. The bill, a combined version of two documents by Residence College Federation Chairman Steve Saunders and Rep. Richard Robertson, was reported out favorably by the Finance committee on a unanimous vote Monday.

The Ways and Means committee, also meeting Monday, tabled until June, 1973, a bill confirming the appointment of sophomore Darrell Hancock to the Student Supreme Court. Now effectively out of consideration, Hancock's appointment has been tabled indefinitely by the committee, and resubmitted twice by Student Body President Richard Epps.

The committee reported favorably by unanimous vote a bill confirming Epps' appointment of Anne Ponder to the court.

## Scott Senate votes to turn off WCAR

by Susan Spence  
Staff Writer

A resolution to terminate Scott Residence College's association with radio station WCAR was passed unanimously in a session of the Scott Residence College Senate Tuesday. Service is scheduled to be discontinued at 3 p.m. Friday from the college's transmitter, located in Parker dorm basement.

The major reason for the action as stated in the resolution centered on the fact that WCAR has "ceased to serve the function for which it was established—namely news and communications between and among residence units."

According to Mike O'Neal, President of Avery House, "There is no hostility against the station, no anti-WCAR feelings. We just feel the station is out of touch with the needs of the residence colleges."

The residence college's other major complaint lies in the management of the station.

Funds and equipment for the establishment of WCAR in 1969 were provided by the residence colleges under the agreement that the radio station would be governed by a board of governors comprised of representatives of the station's subscribers.

Since that time, the management of the station has been taken over by the Student Publications Board which is responsible for appointing the business

manager and station manager of WCAR. "There was a great deal of difficulty in getting our news on the air or in getting news to the station," O'Neal said. The by-laws drawn up by the residence colleges at the station's founding made the station a subsidiary of them, and, according to the resolution, "WCAR has demonstrated little interest, concern or effort to report and cover the lifestyle, news and activities of residence colleges and halls who comprise 85 percent of the station's listeners."

At the present time, WCAR transmits to all of South Campus, Cobb, Mangum, Ruffin, Spencer, Lower Quad and all of Granville Towers. Station manager George Frye estimates that this encompasses from 8 to 10,000 listeners.

Losing Scott College would mean a loss of more than 650 listeners, a move which Frye feels may have an adverse affect on the station's advertising.

The increasing professionalism of the radio station was cited as one reason for the feelings. WCAR plans to move its base of operations from Ehringhaus to the Student Union as soon as possible and to become a full-time FM station at that time.

According to residence college records, the transmitter located in Parker Dorm is owned by Scott College. This opens the possibility of the establishment of another residence college station in the future, O'Neal said.

buying appliances such as televisions and ice machines.

"I expect passage of the bill with relatively little trouble," said Robertson. "Everybody concerned has had some say in the writing of this bill."

Controversy in the committee centered on the determination of maximum amounts for grants on an equitable basis to small and large dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses. Questions of legality arose concerning the ownership and security of property bought with loaned or granted money, and the inclusion of ice machines in the bill's provisions also caused controversy.

Epps appeared Monday before the Ways and Means committee to resubmit Hancock's nomination after the committee had interviewed Hancock twice and twice tabled his appointment. The committee refused Epps' request to grant a third interview.

"I don't think Darrell got a fair hearing because of rumors, apparently believed by this committee, which surrounded his appointment," Epps told the committee.

"There were rumors that he was a lackey of my administration, and this kind of talk leaves him no way to defend himself."

Davenport said he expected easy SL confirmation of Ponder's appointment Thursday night. A graduate student and teaching assistant in English, she was Women's Attorney General as an undergraduate at UNC.

The Homecoming Queen resolution, tabled by the committee Monday on the grounds that it lacked any substantial evidence of student support, was brought up again Wednesday on a motion to reconsider. Susan Case, AWS President, was present at the meeting.

"The AWS unanimously endorsed this resolution," Case told the committee. "The pageant has held little student interest in recent years, yet as far as we can determine, student fees go directly to the Carolina Athletic Association for partial support of the event."

O'Neal broke a 2-2 tie vote to pass the resolution out. Committee members Doug Martin and Christina Ewendt voted against the resolution.

"I could not vote for this bill in its present form because, frankly, I enjoy chauvinism and I like chauvinistic men," Ewendt commented at the Monday meeting.

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The Real Thing ?

It's a little early for the real thing and it wasn't for people planning to vote absentee — APO fraternity held a mock election in The Pit Wednesday hoping to get a poll of campus opinions on the upcoming election. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

# Bus referendum vetoed

by Mary Newsom  
Staff Writer

Carrboro citizens will not be voting Jan. 23 for a proposed UNC-Chapel Hill-Carrboro bus system.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen Tuesday reversed an earlier decision and voted against having such a referendum.

The proposed bus system, scheduled for a referendum in Chapel Hill on Jan. 23, was designed to be subsidized by both towns.

Capital costs of the system, which would operate buses through the UNC campus and the towns, were to have been shared, with Carrboro paying about 15 percent of the tax subsidy and Chapel Hill about 85 percent.

Chairman Terry Lathrop of the Chapel Hill Transportation Commission said a special meeting of the commission would be called, probably sometime next week. The commission recommended such a

public transportation system in August. "I'm disappointed," he said, "but I hope we can work it out."

Lee Corum, student member of the commission, said he was "very much concerned about the students living in Carrboro. I feel the commission should continue to find means to encourage Carrboro in any mass transit proposal for the entire area."

"This vote is not the final position, and there are still means by which we could include Carrboro in an areawide transportation system," he said.

Robert Peck, Chapel Hill town manager, said, "As of now, all I know is what I read in the paper."

Chapel Hill could, if necessary, support a bus system alone, Lathrop said, but, "I don't know exactly how."

The commission will investigate the ramifications of Carrboro's lack of action,

# UNC-CH, Taylor celebrate

Varied programs and ceremonies are planned to celebrate the University's 179th birthday today.

The highlight of the day, known officially as University Day, will be the installation of Nelson Ferebee Taylor as Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

To allow students to attend the Chancellor's installation and participate in University Day programs, classes will be suspended from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Taylor will deliver the main address at the installation ceremony at 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

William C. Friday, President of the 16-campus state university system, will preside over the ceremony.

The celebration will begin at noon in The Pit where the committee members will distribute free apples, followed by distribution of free balloons, yo-yo's, soap bubbles and water guns.

The winners of the Historic Quiz which was placed in The Daily Tar Heel by the Projects Committee will be announced at 1 p.m.

An historical walk through campus with Dr. John Allcott of the Art Department has been rescheduled for 1 p.m.

The schedule for the presentation of a birthday card and giant cake to Chancellor Taylor has also been changed from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

University Day festivities will conclude with a reception for "all members of the University" held by Chancellor and Mrs. Taylor in the Carolina Inn Ballroom from 8 to 10 p.m.

he said, and the possibilities for other action now.

According to the proposal, students would pay \$5 per semester in fees and would get a semester pass. Citizens would be charged ten cents per ride, with the option of buying a student-type pass.

The Chapel Hill aldermen had voted Monday night for the January referendum to be in the form of two votes. The first item would authorize the town to buy municipal bonds to subsidize the system. The second item would be in the nature of a straw vote in the system itself.

Lathrop said the Carrboro aldermen cited a variety of reasons for their rejection of the referendum. Several said they felt the community as a whole was opposed to such a referendum. Another reason given, Lathrop said, was that Carrboro had too many other problems of more importance.

One alderman was opposed to any tax subsidy for any bus system.

## Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in the mid to upper 70's; low near 50; probability of precipitation 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight.

## Arlis Pettyjohn

# He doesn't have the power

by Howie Carr  
Associate Editor

RALEIGH—Arlis Pettyjohn, a crewcut 35-year-old manufacturing executive from Booneville, was already wrapping up his speech by the time we got into town last Friday night.

"Why, I never even heard of you until yesterday," a raspy-voiced middle-aged woman was telling Pettyjohn as she lit up a Tiparillo. "I read the newspapers every day, but you know how they are."

"Somebody ought to blow up that News and Observer," the woman continued.

Thirteen people were listening to the conversation in the huge meeting room on the seventh floor of the Wake County Courthouse. Arlis Pettyjohn, the American Party candidate for governor, had brought his campaign to the same town where George Wallace drew 5,000 people to an indoor rally last May.

"You know, nowadays, if you wear fancy-cut clothes and part your hair on the right side, why that makes you an expert on Bangla Desh," Wallace had said that night in Dorton Arena. "A while back, I ran into some of these folks on a TV show in Portland, Oregon. I got one of 'em pretty riled and he finally said, 'Guv'nor Wallace, you talk like you're the smartest man in America.' And I told this fella, I said, 'Why, no, I'm not the smartest man in America. I'm not the smartest man in Alabama. I'm not even the smartest man in Portland. But I'll tell you one thing—I AM the smartest man on

this TV show."

The crowd had jumped to its feet, screaming its approval loud enough and long enough to shatter any lingering dreams that Terry Sanford might ever be president of anything but Duke University.

And now, five months later, the North Carolina standard-bearer of Wallace's party—the party that got 10 million votes in 1968—was talking about a BOOK.

"It'll all right here," Arlis Pettyjohn was saying as he waved a copy of "None Dare Call It Conspiracy," his party's new bible. "It usually sells for a dollar, but I'll let y'all have a copy for fifty cents—"

The outlook for Arlis Pettyjohn and the American party appears pretty bleak right now, since nobody, apparently, is planning to vote for him.

Nobody, that is, except for the Tiparillo lady, who had turned around to tell us about her experiences in Chapel Hill. She really didn't have much choice about talking to us—the only other person on our side of the room was Pettyjohn's campaign manager, and he had fallen asleep.

"Why, everyone knows that Chapel Hill has been controlled by the communists for 15 years," she whispered. "I should know—I went there."

By this time Pettyjohn was also directing his talk toward us. "And President Nixon talks about solving the drug problem, yet he goes to Peking and eats with the men directly responsible for most of the heroin problem in the United States. You young people certainly must

## Perspective

know about the drug problem?"

Yes, we answered with our glazed eyes, we have heard the rumors going around.

Basically, of course, the American party's fate has always been intertwined with George Wallace's. But even after the shooting May 15, and Wallace's wheelchair speech to the Democratic convention, the American party plunged ahead in its plans for a convention in Louisville during the first weekend of August.

In the end, the convention settled for giving its presidential nomination to Rep. John Schmitz, a lame-duck California Republican who belongs to the John Birch Society. Along with Schmitz and his running mate Tom Anderson, they got Gary Allen, author of "The Book"—"None Dare Call It Conspiracy," a 144-page paperback that relegates communism to merely an "arm of a bigger conspiracy to control the world by power-mad billionaires (and brilliant but ruthless academicians who have shown them how to use their power)..."

Wallace himself is endorsing some sympathetic Southern Democrats, and most of his more pragmatic supporters are taking his hint and working within the Democratic party. One of Wallace's top North Carolina operatives, Joe Brown, has endorsed Jim Hothouser.



Return to Nature

Junior Chip Hope reads and relaxes at home — his six-foot square wooden tree house. Floored by the housing situation, Hope took to the woods and built his alternative to a dorm room. A green tarp protects Hope from the rain.

(Staff photo by Scott Stewart)