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BSM head says students feel unity, zeal

by Calvin Mercer
Staff Writer

"Unity is the key—now that we've found the key, we'll use it to unlock all the doors that have been closed for over 400 years," Willie Mebane said.

Mebane, recently elected chairman of the Black Student Movement (BSM), is convinced that black students here are unified and far from apathetic.

He talked about tomorrow's rally at which black students will present a list of grievances to the administration. "This rally simply amplifies the fact that we are still very much concerned about the racist society we live in."

When asked if the University is responding to the needs of black students, Mebane went over to the bookcase, pulled down the inch-thick folder, "A Survey of UNC Minority Students" by the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of the Minority and Disadvantaged, and began pointing out some results of what he calls institutional racism.

"I don't want black students to come here thinking Chapel Hill is the 'southern part of heaven,'" he said. "As good a job as Howard Lee and his staff have done, there is still racism in the community." He cited the discriminatory employment

of blacks in the telephone company and department stores as examples of this.

Mebane comes across as a very serious young man, genuinely concerned about the everyday practical problems of his black brothers and sisters.

Among the things Mebane and the BSM will be seeking next year are the reestablishment of the Black Studies program, more black faculty members and administrators, and a black adviser in South Building. Mebane calls discrimination in the University's admittance procedures and the convert effort by many professors to flunk blacks "a very subtle way of discriminating against minority students."

"From here, all the way to Nixon and his Congress, I'm aware of what they're trying to pull on us," Mebane said. Nixon's cutback in financial aid is being protested in tomorrow's rally.

How should black students go about making changes?

"If the system will listen, then we can work through the system," Mebane said. "But it's very hard to go through the system while seeing practically no black faces."

If the system doesn't work, Mebane says black students have and will continue to step outside the system. "I see peace as an alternative to violence and



BSM Head Willie Mebane

violence as an alternative to peace," he said.

The violence of blacks throughout the country a few years ago, Mebane says, has made the system listen to nonviolence. "I guess white people saw peace as an alternative to violence."

Although Mebane believes blacks are still in a struggle, he is encouraged by the results of the nonviolent unity of UNC blacks.

"Richard Epps and Howard Lee are examples of how our message is being heard," Mebane said. He also mentioned Upendo, the new BSM union in Chase Cafeteria, and the Rev. Preston C. Jones, the new black chaplain, as other examples of the University responding to the needs of blacks.

"Yet blacks still have to struggle, there's no doubt about that," he said. "But perhaps the basic thing we needed was self identity, and now that we have this we can say we are people and have the right to some of the things so long denied us."

Chairmen terms remain unaltered

by Don Morris
Staff Writer

A proposal to shorten the length of department chairmen's term in the College of Arts and Sciences from five to three years was in effect defeated by the Faculty Council Friday.

Professor Robert P. Strauss, who sponsored the proposal at the meeting of the general faculty and the Faculty Council in Hamilton Hall, said that a chairman should not be allowed to succeed himself more than once—so that the length of tenure by a chairman would be six years—unless two-thirds of the faculty in the department voted the chairman in for another term.

Strauss ran into firm opposition, headed by Dean James R. Gaskin of the College of Arts and Sciences and Walter Hollander, Jr., associate professor in the School of Medicine.

Gaskin and Hollander said that three years is too brief a period for one term.

Strauss contended that under his proposed system a chairman would not be as prone to put more emphasis on administration than departmental policy.

Strauss, who teaches in the School of Business Administration, said that a faculty member elected chairman may not be as devoted as he should be to his work, and that five years is too long a period for the reign of such a person.

However, Strauss' proposal was defeated by a slight majority.

John W. Dixon, professor of religion, reported to the faculty that as of April 1

19 blacks were teaching at the University.

He said that the "greatest single factor" for such a low number is a "massive availability of unqualified persons," but that some candidates are turned down because they are black.

Fourteen blacks are teaching full time, Dixon said, and five others are visitors.

Dixon said that the top priority of every department should be to hire at least one black teacher.

In other business, nine teachers received awards for their service to the University.

The Standard Oil Awards, presented to three members of the faculty who are outstanding in their work with undergraduates, went to Christopher M. Armitage of the English Department; Jeffrey L. Obler of the Political Science Department; and Robert E. Stauffer of the Sociology Department.

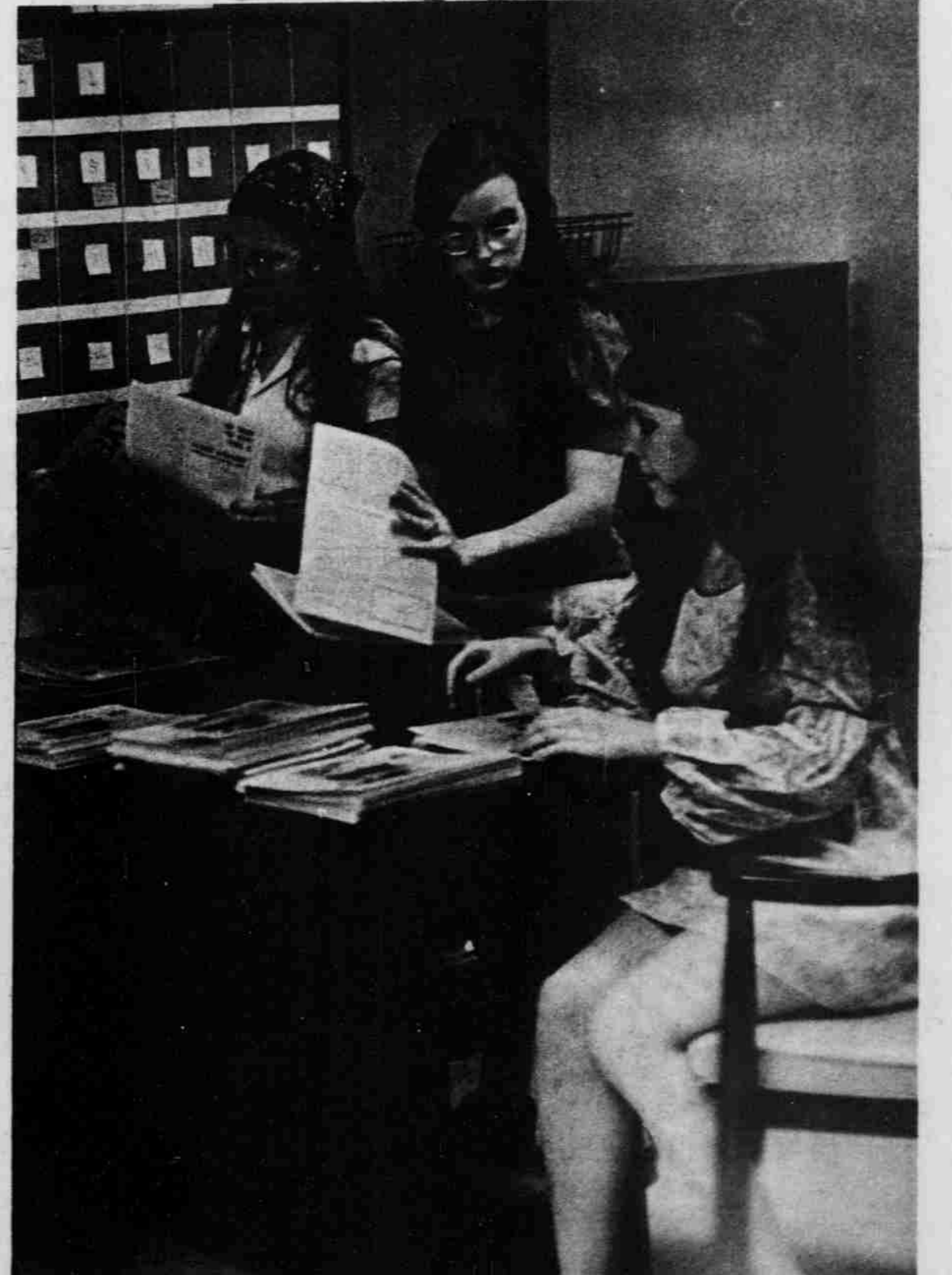
Receiving the Tanner Awards, which

are presented to four faculty members who have inspired freshmen and sophomores, were Doris W. Betts of the English Department; Edwin W. Brooks of the History Department; F. Nash Collier, Jr., of the Chemistry Department; and Rudolph J. Kremer of the Music Department.

The Nicholas Salgo Award, given to the teacher who most motivated students to pursue their work out of class, was presented to Bernard H. Boyd of the Religion Department.

Daniel A. Okun of the Environmental Science and English Departments received the Thomas Jefferson Award, presented to the teacher who best represents the ideals of Thomas Jefferson.

Memorial resolutions for the late J. Penrose Harland and the late Mindel C. Sheps were accepted by Chancellor Ferebee Taylor to be placed in the permanent archives of the University.



The coming of SHE

Carol Wilson (left), Ann Marie Riener and Agnes Mallard preparing the first issue of SHE the Association of Women's Students newspaper to be circulated on campus starting Tuesday.

Affirmative Action reviewed

by William Marsh
Staff Writer

UNC's preliminary Affirmative Action proposals went to the office of UNC President William Friday at the end of last week for review by Friday and eventual submission, along with preliminary proposals by the other 15 UNC campuses, to the regional office of the U.S. Department of Health,

Education and Welfare on May 1.

John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government and chairman of Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor's working committee to develop an affirmative action plan, said "This is simply a preliminary indication that we are working on a definitive proposal, hopefully for submission on June 30, and to assure HEW that non-discrimination is our policy."

The committee consists of Sanders, Chairman of the UNC Faculty George Taylor, Personnel Director Jack Gunnells, his assistant Jean Gauden, Assistant to the Chancellor Claiborne Jones, Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Health Sciences Barbara Kramer and Assistant to the Provost Carl Smith.

HEW is the enforcing agent of the federal Affirmative Action program in its dealings with universities. The

Affirmative Action program is designed to insure that no agencies which do contract work with the government employ discriminatory hiring, salary or promotion practices.

In 1971 and 1972, HEW conducted an affirmative action review of the six-campus UNC system. The University was judged deficient in its compliance with non-discrimination laws, and was asked to show plans to conform in eight specific areas. The eight areas include an availability study on the number of black and female workers available in an academic and non-academic fields who could be hired by UNC, development of recruitment programs, and development of "objective criteria" for judging the salary worth of teachers.

The deadline for submission was May 1. Preliminary plans were for the proposals to be done by the General Administration offices, but on March 9 this year, Friday sent a memorandum to all UNC chancellors stating that it would be necessary for the individual campuses to develop the proposals.

Sanders' committee, in formulating the proposals, has worked with representatives of the Schopler Committee on the Role and Status of Women at UNC, the Committee on the Status of the Minorities and the Disadvantaged, the Phillips Committee on tenure, and the Dixon Committee on Recruitment of Black Faculty.

Community bus system

by Rick Sluder
Staff Writer

Carrboro voters will go to the polls May 5 to decide a referendum whether to join Chapel Hill in establishing and operating a community bus system.

The referendum will consider two questions: 1) the issuance of up to \$45,000 in bonds to establish the bus system and 2) the levying of a property

tax of up to 10 cents per \$100 valuation to support the transit system, if necessary.

The design of the referendum is the result of a 10-month study which examined transportation habits of the townspeople and the probable response to service and costs.

The actual amounts of the bonds and tax will be determined by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen since the amounts authorized by the referendum are greater than the estimated needs.

The fare for a bus ride in town will be 15 cents and 10 cents per ride on the campus loop, Lowenthal said.

Some homeowners do not want their taxes to be raised and are against the referendum. They feel they should control the tax system and not transients

and renters; they do not want to subsidize some one else's rides.

Lowenthal rebuts these arguments by pointing out that taxes would be raised a maximum of \$14 a year on a home appraised at \$20,000, and \$21 a year on one appraised at \$30,000.

Although individual students live in Carrboro only one to four years, the rebuttal continues, the interest block of students is a permanent feature in Carrboro and should therefore have some say as to where their tax dollars (in the form of rent increases to cover the higher taxes of landlords) go.

Homeowners do not realize the extent of the benefits of a bus system, Lowenthal concludes. In addition to rides for poor people and students, they will be subsidizing rides for all children, the elderly and the sick.

House Democrats win out

Highway revamp passes

by Marty Shore
Staff Writer

Racing ahead of Gov. Jim Holshouser, House Democrats Friday drove a Highway Commission reorganization bill through the House of Representatives without stopping to pick up any Republican "riders."

With Rep. Jimmy Green, D-Bladen County, in the driver's seat as primary sponsor of the bill, the Democrats voted to table all Republican amendments which would have effectively changed the content of the bill.

Holshouser promised during his campaign to reorganize the Highway Commission, which received much criticism during Democrat Bob Scott's administration. The Democrats in the legislature, determined to correct the problems themselves, introduced their own reorganization plan before Holshouser was able to submit his.

The bill as it was approved provides for the establishment of a 12-member Board of Transportation to replace the existing Highway Commission. Nine of the members are to be appointed by the

governor for four-year terms, with three legislative members serving two year terms.

The board will be primarily responsible to the legislature and not the governor. Its budget will be appropriated by the General Assembly.

In addition, the governor will no longer have a discretionary highway fund. Former governors have been criticized for using this fund to reward political favors.

In other house action, legislators, by a 77-24 vote, tentatively approved allowing 18-year-olds to run for elected office. Because the measure is a constitutional amendment, 72 votes were needed.

Sen. McNeil Smith's (D-Guilford County) bill allowing all voters in North Carolina to run for elected office sparked the debate. The bill, which has already passed the Senate, retains the age limit of 25 for state senator and 30 for governor.

Rep. Horton Rountree of Pitt County had proposed the amendment which would allow 18-year-olds to run for any office in the state.

"This amendment takes away all qualifications so that a person who is 18 can run for senator, governor or Lt.

governor if he wants to," Rountree said. Rep. Tom Gilmore, D-Guilford County, said, "I agree with this theory, but I would support a separate bill in regard to state senator."

The bill and the amendment were placed on Tuesday's calendar for final action.

Legislation calling for a modified no-fault automobile liability insurance program received tentative approval in the Senate.

Although the Senate voted 31-5 in favor of the bill on its second reading, several senators tried to strip the bill of its basic no-fault premise.

As the bill was approved, it will allow a policy holder to collect from his insurance company up to \$1,000 for medical expenses and up to \$5,000 for economic losses. A person would not have the right to sue unless disfiguring or disabling injuries were involved.

Opponents of the bill, largely lawyer-legislators, wanted to include a right to sue in the program. This would nullify the no-fault concept.

The bill will come up for final Senate approval Monday night and will then move to the House.

Spring exam schedule

All	11:00 a.m.	Classes on MWF	Mon.	Apr. 30	8:30 a.m.
All	8:00 a.m.	Classes on TTh, *Poli 41	Mon.	Apr. 30	2:00 p.m.
All	9:30 a.m.	Classes on TTh	Tues.	May 1	8:30 a.m.
All	5:00 p.m.	Classes on MWF, *Econ 61, *Busi 71, *Phys 25	Tues.	May 1	2:00 p.m.
All	10:00 a.m.	Classes on MWF	Wed.	May 2	8:30 a.m.
All	12:30 p.m.	Classes on TTh	Wed.	May 2	2:00 p.m.
All	9:00 a.m.	Classes on MWF	Thur.	May 3	8:30 a.m.
All	5:00 p.m.	Classes on TTh, *Phil 21	Thur.	May 3	2:00 p.m.
All	Fren, Germ, Span & Russ 1,2,3,4	Classes on MWF	Fri.	May 4	8:30 a.m.
All	2:00 p.m.	Classes on MWF	Fri.	May 4	2:00 p.m.
All	11:00 a.m.	Classes on TTh	Sat.	May 5	8:30 a.m.
All	12:00 Noon	Classes on MWF	Sat.	May 5	2:00 p.m.
All	2:00 p.m.	Classes on TTh	Mon.	May 7	8:30 a.m.
All	8:00 a.m.	Classes on MWF	Mon.	May 7	2:00 p.m.
All	3:30 p.m.	Classes on TTh	Tues.	May 8	8:30 a.m.
All	1:00 p.m.	Classes on MWF	Tues.	May 8	2:00 p.m.
All	3:00 p.m.	Classes on MWF	Wed.	May 9	8:30 a.m.
All	4:00 p.m.	Classes on MWF and all classes not otherwise provided for	Wed.	May 9	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examinations not later than April 2, 1973. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)