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Lou who?

Local sports personality Lou Bello has returned to action, signaling the start of another basketball season. The popular Bello, a former ACC football and basketball referee, was in town for UNC's Blue-White game. But unfortunately for his fans, Bello's performance was a one-night stand.

(Staff photo by Gary Lobraico)

Ervin, Fountain discuss fuel crisis

by Ethel Johnson
Staff Writer

Sen. Sam Ervin and Second District Rep. L. H. Fountain expressed concern during the Thanksgiving holidays about the energy crisis in North Carolina. In a telegram message to President Nixon, Fountain termed the situation here as "desperate".

The telegram was also directed to Rogers C. B. Morton, secretary of the Department of Interior, and John Love, director of the Energy Policy Office.

In the telegram Fountain said he had tried for 10 days to get status reports on fuel allocation cases in his district from the Office

of Petroleum Allocation (OPA) in Atlanta, but with no results.

Fountain reported that industries in the Second District were closing down and food producers were curtailing production. He said an immediate response to the situation was necessary.

Fountain said the OPA Congressional Liaison in Washington was helpful, but undermanned and swamped with work.

Ervin commented upon the energy crisis in a news release Thanksgiving Day.

"The nightmare of an energy crisis that many hoped would go away is upon us," said the senator.

The entire pattern of living may be drastically altered under the strain of a fuel shortage, he said.

Ervin said the passage of the Emergency Petroleum Act, introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., would probably be a big step in dealing with the energy crisis, even though he does not support rationing.

The act would give the President power to allocate fuels in accordance with a priority system and to distribute as equitably as is possible under existing shortages.

Ervin said Congress has also enacted legislation to expedite the construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline to increase the supply of energy.

Congress is working on proposals to secure adequate supplies of fuel at a reasonable price to the consumer, Ervin said.

Impeachment rally slated

A coalition of North Carolina student, citizen and labor groups has announced plans for a statewide town meeting in Raleigh to press for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

The meeting is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p. m. in Memorial Auditorium on Fayetteville Street in Raleigh.

Scheduled speakers include Wilbur Hobby, state AFL-CIO president, UNC Student Body President, Ford Runge and a representative of the United Mine Workers of America, who has not yet been named.

The meeting is being held to "emphasize the strong, local sentiment of ordinary people from all walks of life, who are fed up with the deceit, corruption and service to giant corporations practiced by this administration," a spokesman for the coalition said in a statement Monday.

"It represents the continuing statewide effort for the impeachment of the President, and we are firm in our conviction that Richard Nixon is not fit to be President," Runge, and organizer of the N.C. Students for Impeachment, said.

Support for the impeachment meeting is being organized in several North Carolina cities. Paul Price of the Students for Impeachment said his organization plans to bring buses to and from college campuses.

Groups participating in the meeting include the N.C. AFL-CIO, the N.C. Students for Impeachment, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the New America Movement, the North Carolina People's Party and the Chapel Hill Peace Center.

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. The high is expected in the mid 60's. The low tonight is expected in the low 40's. There is twenty per cent chance of precipitation. Outlook: cool and cloudy.

Transit workers' demands may jeopardize bus plans

by Diane King
Staff Writer

The long-planned Chapel Hill bus system, scheduled to begin operation in August of next year, may be in jeopardy because of demands by the Amalgamated Transit Workers' Union.

The union is demanding that the town of Chapel Hill sign an agreement assuring drivers for the campus charter

bus service they will not lose their jobs when the town system is implemented.

The problem, according to Town Manager Chester Kendzior, is that North Carolina state statutes prohibit a town from making agreements with union bargaining agents.

The situation is complicated because Chapel Hill is depending on an \$880,000 federal grant to operate the bus system. Although the grant was authorized

recently, the Board of Aldermen learned last Monday night that the grant must receive final approval from the Federal Urban Mass Transit Administration.

The administration will not approve grants until applications are certified by the U.S. Department of Labor, but the department has refused to certify the grant until it is supported by the union.

Kendzior said when plans for the Chapel Hill bus system were drawn up,

the town operated under the assumption that there was no other organized transit system in Chapel Hill.

He said the union, however, claims the campus bus system is an organized transit system. The campus system consists of three chartered buses that are operated for students.

The agreement sought by the union would require the town to offer jobs to the drivers for the campus bus system, which will be dissolved when the town system goes into effect.

In addition, the union demands that no drivers suffer a "worsening of their condition" when the new system begins operation. This demand would in effect require the town to hire the drivers at salaries equal to what they are now receiving.

The Board of Aldermen called a special meeting on Wednesday to consider whether to sign the agreement against state law or to take alternative measures. One possible alternative which was to be discussed was the formation of a separate corporation to operate the system. Such a corporation could sign the agreement legally.

Kendzior said the board was unable to reach any agreement about how to solve the dilemma. He said Chapel Hill officials are scheduled to meet at 10 a. m. today in Washington, D.C., to discuss the situation and try to reach a solution.

"Time is of the essence to us," Kendzior said. "We want to have these buses on the street by Aug. 1, and UNC has to know our decision by January so they can make plans for the year."

Dorms to cut water use by altering shower heads

by Laura Yandell
Staff Writer

In an effort to conserve water, new shower heads will be placed temporarily in two North Campus dorms, Russell Perry, housing operations director, said Monday.

Perry said he will ask the residents of Carr and Whitehead dorms to cooperate in the experiment, to begin before the exam period.

"These new shower heads should use 50 to 60 per cent less water than the present ones," Perry said.

He said the two dorms were selected for the experiment because their water supplies are metered separately from the other dorms.

"We'll be able to monitor the water usage this way," Perry said. "If there is an appreciable difference from other dorms we'll consider installing the shower heads in all dorms."

One shower head was installed a few weeks ago on the first floor of Mangum. Perry said response to the device has been favorable.

"We explained to the residents about the conservation program we're trying to initiate," Perry said. "So they were expecting the switch."

He said, however, that at N.C. State the same type shower heads were installed throughout one of the smaller dorms

without prior warning and the director of housing received several complaints.

Perry said State students complained they were unable to get their hair completely clean and said the water came out in a sort of fog that was cold by the time it reached their waists.

State will try the shower heads again he said, but students will be notified.

Perry said he hopes all UNC students will support the new water conservation program, as well as electric and heat conservation.

"The Department of Housing can only provide the means to conserve," Perry said. "The true conservation will be up to the students."

Higher average required

Academic eligibility tightened

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

Stricter requirements for quality point averages were unanimously passed by the Faculty Council in its Nov. 16 meeting.

All intra-University transfer, readmission and continuing students after May 15, 1974, will be subject to the new regulations. Students now at UNC will follow the rules that were in use at the time of their admission.

Under the new rules, any student beginning the third semester of college work must hold a 1.50 quality-point average, as opposed to the earlier 1.25 requirement. To start the fifth semester, new students must have a 1.75 quality point average, rather than the current 1.50.

Students with seven or more semesters must have a 1.90 quality point average. The present standard is 1.75.

The Administrative Board of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences acted upon an

earlier recommendation by the Chancellor's Committee on Undergraduate Degree Requirements (also known as the Shutz Report), James R. Gaskin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

In the report, suggested quality point averages were stricter than those finally recommended by the Administrative Board. The board thought the Shutz requirements would be too abrupt a change from current standards, Gaskin said.

He explained the higher requirements are not designed to eliminate students. The quality of students has improved, Gaskin said, and the board believed a 1.25 average was very low for most UNC students.

A student should not be eliminated from UNC by a 1.50 average, he believes, because those who have trouble attaining a 1.25 average usually leave the University before graduating.

Gaskin said some flexibility would be used to determine academic eligibility for high risk students. These are students accepted on an experimental basis, who, if judged only by academic credentials, would

probably not be admitted into UNC.

There are about 50 such students now at UNC. Gaskin continued, whose Scholastic Aptitude Test scores would hold them down from admission. The projected grade average for these students is low, predicting difficulties in college work. However, the University Admissions Committee believes them capable of doing college level work.

"We now exercise, and expect to continue exercising," leniency with such students, Gaskin said.

Higher academic eligibility requirements came about as "the air of that time" in 1972, Gaskin said, when the Shutz Committee worked to revise undergraduate degree requirements.

The Shutz Report recommended a 1.50 average for third semester students. Both fifth and seventh semester students were required by the report to maintain a 2.0 average until graduation, as opposed to the 1.75 average for fifth semester students and 1.90 average for seventh semester students passed by the council.



Some people didn't even "leave" during the holiday

Booklet highlights historic landmarks

by Kevin McCarthy
Features Editor

Probably thousands of UNC students have strolled by many of the historic buildings and landmarks on campus and downtown without knowing the full story behind them.

To remedy this situation, the Chapel Hill Historical Society last week released a 36-page booklet including descriptions and photographs of 42 Chapel Hill landmarks and buildings, a fold-out map of historical Chapel Hill and a brief summary of the town's past.

Historical Buildings and Landmarks of Chapel Hill, N.C. sells for 95 cents, and is available at all area bookstores and the Bull's Head Bookshop in the UNC Student Stores.

The booklet is filled with many little known tidbits of history. Did you know, for instance, that the Morehead Planetarium was the first to be constructed on an American university campus? Or that the lime for the mortar cementing the bricks on Old East was fashioned from sea shells hauled from the coast in barges and wagons?

Some of the better-known historical houses described in the booklet include the Mickle-Mangum-Smith house, 315 E. Rosemary St., made famous by its last tenant Betty Smith, the author of the best-seller, *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*; Mr. Sam's Law Office, the stucco cottage at Franklin and Hillsborough streets, which served as the town's first law office; and the Old Tavern, 419 Hillsborough St., a log house that was once a tavern on the early road to Hillsborough.

Historical Buildings and Landmarks is the fruit of two and one-half years of research and compilation by the Chapel Hill Historical Society.

Founded in 1966, the society has endeavored to record and disseminate the history and character of Chapel Hill and the surrounding area.