

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, November 4, 1975

Vol. 83, No. 51

Weather: clear and comfortable

Town elections today

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill voters go to the polls today to participate in the first election since a new city charter was adopted last summer.

For the first time, the town's 15,000 registered voters will be selecting a mayor for a four-year term, rather than a two-year term. Also, five aldermen will be elected to fill an eight instead of six-member board.

Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Registered voters in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area should consult the accompanying chart to determine their precinct and polling place. Those with further questions about where to vote or in need of a ride to the polls should call the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce at 968-2111.

Two bond referenda will also be on the Chapel Hill ballot. In Carrboro, voters will select a mayor and three aldermen. The mayor will serve a four-year term and the aldermen two years.

Voters in both towns will select candidates for two seats on the joint school board. Three alderman seats are open from expiring terms, and two new seats remain to be filled because of its expanded format.

R. D. Smith, 57, is the only incumbent to declare for reelection. The other candidates are William H. "Bill" Bayliss, 52; Leigh P. Beadle, 33; Charles G. Beener, 35; Mac Campbell, 33; Robert Epting, 30; Douglas Milton Holmes, 32; Jonathan B. Howes, 38; C. William Rette, 37; Tom Ricketts, 26; Jane Sharp, 58; Marvin Silver, 51; William H. "Bill" Thorpe, 34; and Edward Vickery, 41.

The bond referenda concern whether to issue \$250,000 in general revenue bonds to pay for paving of bus routes, and \$275,000 to construct improved sewer facilities in southeastern Chapel Hill.

In the Carrboro mayoral race, where Robert Wells is leaving office, Ruth West, a 65-year-old housewife, opposes Fred Chamblee, a 36-year-old pharmacist.

For the three alderman seats, there are eight candidates. They are: Mike Caldwell, 26; Lynda de Friess, 44; Robert W. Drakeford, 30; Lacy C. Farrell, 30; W. Marvin Nipper, 52; Ernie Patterson, 28; John E. Thomas, 47; and Nancy White, 53.

Both incumbents whose terms are expiring on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board have declared for reelection. They are Samuel M. Holton, 53, and Marie Peachee Wicker, 50. Jim Riddle, 42, and Phyllis Sockwell, 41, are opposing the incumbents.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro Polls

Mason Farm	Community Church Purefoy Road	James, Craige, Odum Village, Spring Garden
Country Club	Woolen Gym	Morrison, Ehringhaus, Parker, Teague, Avery
Greenwood	UNC General Administration Bldg., Raleigh Rd. at 15-501	Upper and Lower Quad, Cobb, Joyner, Connor, Winston, Alexander, Carr
East Franklin	Lutheran Ch., E. Rosemary St.	Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Old East, Old West, Westall, Spencer, Towne House, Brookside, Colonial Arms, Oak Terrace, Northampton, University
Battle Park	Public Library E. Franklin St.	Camelot, Shepherd Ln., Village Green, Brookwood Town Terrace
Ridgefield	Binkley Church	Willow Terrace, Colony
Eastside	Ephesus Rd. School	Oxford, Kings Arms, Castilian Villa, Foxcroft, Booker Creek, Pinegate
Glenwood	Glenwood School	Glen Lennox, Golf Course Fraternalities, The Oaks
Estes Hills	Guy B. Phillips Jr. High School	Stratford Hills
Northside	Municipal Building	University Gardens, Chalet
Colonial Heights	Umstead Rec. Center Umstead Drive	Bolnwood, Sharon Heights, Village West, Elkin Hills Granville Towers, Whitehead, Big and Little Fraternity Courts
Lincoln	Lincoln School, Merritt Mill Rd.	Kingswood, Laurel Ridge, Inchoo I
Westwood	Frank Porter Graham School	The Villages
Dogwood Acres	Grey Culbreth Sch.	Estes Park, Sue Ann Courts Cedar Court, Pine Knoll, Lebel
North Carrboro	Carrboro School	Chateau, Park West, Berkshire Manor, Fidelity Court, Northampton West
South Carrboro	Carrboro Town Hall	Carolina, Old Well, Yum-Yum, Royal Park, Ridgewood, Rocky Brook
University Lake	Water Plant, Jones Ferry Rd.	Inchoo II
Coker Hills	Elliot Rd. Fire Station	



Staff photo by Howard Shepherd

Sophomores sign up for appointments with their General College advisors. Pre-registration green forms are currently being accepted in Hanes Hall.

BSM funds put on ice again

by Nancy Mattox
Staff Writer

Black Student Movement funds were frozen Monday afternoon by Student Body Treasurer Graham Bullard and Campus Governing Council Finance Committee Chairperson Bill Strickland for three alleged Student Government treasury law violations.

Bullard and Strickland said the funds were frozen because the BSM paid in cash for security for heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali during his recent UNC appearance.

The money used came from the proceeds of the advance ticket sales for Friday's BSM-sponsored speech by Ali.

According to Student Government treasury law, all monies used by Student Government-funded organizations must be deposited in the Student Activities Fund Office (SAFO), the central dispersing agency for student fees, before the money can be spent.

Once the money is deposited, a requisition signed by the student body treasurer and CGC Finance Committee chairperson must then be processed through SAFO before disbursement.

In the official notification of the fund

freeze, Bullard and Strickland said the BSM submitted a requisition on Oct. 31, the day of Ali's appearance, asking for approximately \$2,500 to pay for Ali's speaker's fee.

Strickland said he considered the requisition to be late and refused to sign, adding that negotiations between Ali and the BSM had been completed on Oct. 8. This action was also a violation of treasury laws, he said.

According to the laws, a requisition for spending an organization's funds must be received before arrangements can be made to obtain the services of any group or individual.

The third alleged violation involves a bill received by Student Government to rent a bus on Aug. 7 at the request of BSM Chairperson Lester Diggs. Strickland said a requisition had not been filed in advance and BSM funds were frozen for other treasury violations during that time, making all BSM financial transactions illegal.

Strickland said Monday he believes there is no excuse for misunderstanding the treasury laws, especially since the funds of the BSM Gospel Choir are currently frozen.

BSM funds were frozen in July when it was learned that the Gospel Choir maintained a checking account in violation of treasury laws. The funds were released in

September with the exception of the choir funds pending investigation by the CGC.

"It appears to me to be a clear example of a mechanism Student Government used and abused," Strickland said. He added that information needed for the investigation, including cancelled checks and bank statements, have not been submitted by the BSM.

Information needed to complete the investigation into the Gospel Choir allegations were to be presented to CGC Oct. 7, but the deadline has been extended another month due to complications, Strickland said.

Diggs, BSM Vice-Chairperson Gloria Carney and BSM Special Projects Committee Chairperson Buddy Ray declined comment Monday night. Diggs called an article appearing Monday in the *Daily Tar Heel* which concerned the

possibility of the fund freeze "a poor representation (of the situation)."

In the article, a BSM source said he was told that Ray asked Student Body President Bill Bates for a copy of the treasury laws, but Bates told him he would tell Ray everything he needed to know.

Bates said Sunday Ray never asked for a copy of the laws but did approach him with specific questions.

The source said Monday he had been mistaken and that Ray had indeed held a copy of the laws from treasury law hearings.

Bullard said that at a meeting held Monday afternoon with Bates, Diggs, Ray and several BSM members, Ray asked Bullard if the BSM funds would be frozen.

According to Bullard, Ray then said that if the funds were frozen, the BSM would "get the cash out of the safe without depositing it to SAFO and keep it to pay bills."

Bates may ask for increase

Student fees may rise

by Vernon Loeb
Staff Writer

Student Body President Bill Bates has begun a move to increase student activity fees as much as \$5 per year despite the disclosure last week that Student Government's General Surplus stands at \$178,000.

Bates said Sunday he is seeking student response to an activity fee increase, but that he wants a referendum on the increase brought before the student body during Student Government's spring elections.

Although he said response to the proposed increase has been uncertain, student organization leaders and members of the Campus Governing Council appear to be anything but ambivalent toward an activity fee increase.

Leaders of the Black Student Movement, the *Daily Tar Heel*, the Association of Women Students (AWS) and the Graduate

and Professional Students Federation (GPSF) all opposed Bates' move to increase activity fees.

They agreed that Bates' move was premature considering the recent surplus disclosure.

CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee Chairperson Ben Steelman said Sunday, however, that CGC's "O'Neal bloc" strongly supports Bates' move to increase activity fees, which Steelman said was long overdue.

The bloc Steelman referred to contains CGC members who have supported former Student Body Treasurer Mike O'Neal in recent funding controversies and in the debate following his dismissal by Bates.

Activity fees cannot be raised for the remainder of the present school year, but Bates said he would like to see the increase take effect for the 1976-77 academic year.

For activity fees to increase, at least 20 percent of the student body must approve Bates' proposed referendum this spring by a two-

thirds majority. UNC administrators must also pass the proposal.

Without an activity fee increase, student organizations will no longer be able to offer imaginative programming, Bates said.

In the future, all student groups will face increases in the cost of postage, office supplies and programming speakers and events, Bates said.

He also said only \$26,000 of the General Surplus is now available for spending. Of the remainder, \$50,000 to \$75,000 is needed for Student Government operating capital, while \$77,000 has been allocated for student legal aid, WCAR's KM radio station, the DTH emergency loan fund and miscellaneous Student Government expenses, Bates said.

BSM Chairperson Lester Diggs Sunday called Bates' proposal untimely and unwise. "I see no need to raise fees if we don't use what we have now."

The amount of the General Surplus should have been disclosed before last spring's Student Government budget appropriations, Diggs said.

DTH Editor Cole Campbell called any plan to increase activity fees premature and said Monday CGC should decide how to use its present surplus before considering a fee increase.

An outside consultant should also study CGC's finances to determine exactly how much of the General Surplus is needed for operating capital, Campbell said. He added that an outside consultant could determine if a fee increase is necessary.

Calling Bates' move stupid, AWS Chairperson Cricket Ussery based her objection to his plan on the size of the existing General Surplus. Judging from the amount of the surplus, she said, she is not convinced AWS would receive more money even if the activity fees were increased.

GPSF Chairperson Gwen Waddell said Sunday she is tentatively against Bates' proposal because the cost of education continues to increase in all areas.

But, she added that she would have to see definite guidelines for using additional fees before officially opposing Bates' plan.

But Steelman said activity fees must increase to keep up with dollar inflation. UNC's activity fees are "by far the lowest figure collected for such purposes at any of the constituent universities of the state system," he said.

Hillsborough protests plans for new prison

by Merton Vance
Staff Writer

Plans to build a new maximum security prison in Hillsborough have met opposition from the town's mayor and Board of Aldermen.

Hillsborough Mayor Fred Cates has threatened to cut off all city water and sewer service to the proposed facility if the state continues its plan to build the \$14.2 million, 10-story prison.

Cates said Monday the prison would be detrimental to the town and that he is particularly worried about the possibility of escapes from the prison.

The Hillsborough Board of Aldermen have voted unanimously to support Cates in any legal means to prevent construction of the new prison.

"It's a general stigma to the environment," Alderman John Roberts said. "We just don't want a new prison in the community."

A minimum security prison is already operated in Hillsborough by Orange County.

The planned maximum security unit is needed to eliminate overcrowding in present correctional facilities, state Commissioner of Corrections David Jones said Monday.

Jones said 12,800 prisoners are now housed in state prisons designed to accommodate only 10,000 inmates.

This capacity will be reduced because of plans to phase out the existing Polk prison in Raleigh and build a new N.C. Art Museum on the prison grounds.

Hillsborough was chosen as the site for a new prison because the state already owns land there and because the location is close to rehabilitation and research programs at several major universities, Jones said.

Preliminary construction has already begun on the prison which will be located just outside the Hillsborough town limit.

A similar prison unit is planned near Salisbury.

Mayor Cates said he realizes the need for a new prison because he served on the Commission of Corrections from 1965 to 1967.

"We do not criticize Mr. Jones in what he wants to do but in the way he went about doing it," Cates said.

He said Jones proceeded with construction plans for the prison without consulting the town government.

Cates said the town received no official information about the prison until Sept. 16 although the General Assembly approved initial plans to build the facility in 1973. On Sept. 16, Cates wrote a letter to Jones stating that the town would not supply water and sewer service to the prison.

"We expect to abide by the content of that letter," Cates said Monday.

But Jones contends that the Commission of Corrections does not need approval of the Hillsborough town government to build the prison.

"We do not need their approval," he said. "The law is clear on that." He added state funds account for 80 per cent of the water and sewer system costs.

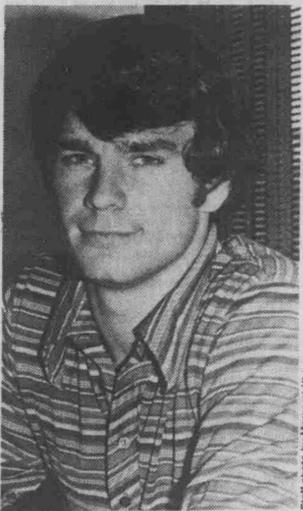
Jones would not speculate on what would happen if Cates follows through with his threat to cut off those utilities for the prison.

Jones said Polk prison in Raleigh will be abandoned when the new prison is completed.

During the last days of former Gov. Bob Scott's administration Polk prison land was placed under control of the Dept. of History and Archives, which plans to build the new N.C. Art Museum on the site.

Under these plans Jones said the prison has to be vacated to make room for the museum. "Legally, we have to get out," Jones said.

Cates said Hillsborough would accept the new art museum instead of the prison, but Jones said the decision on the museum location has been made already.



Staff photo by Margaret Kirk

President Bill Bates is currently considering raising student fees by \$5 per semester.

Lawsuit intervention discussed UNC, justice dept. officials meet with attorneys

by Dan Fesperman
Staff Writer

The assistant to the president of the University system and a state deputy attorney general will meet with attorneys in Washington Wednesday morning to discuss the system's intervention as a defendant in a law suit filed by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund against HEW.

Richardson Robinson, an assistant to President William C. Friday, said he and Deputy Atty. Gen. Andrew Vanore will discuss "the how, when and where of the intervention" with the attorneys.

The Legal Defense Fund filed the suit in September, charging HEW with not enforcing strict enough desegregation measures in North Carolina and seven other states.

Most of the charges in the suit involve the consolidated university although it was not named as a defendant.

A ruling in favor of the Legal Defense Fund would require each school in the 16-member University system to match the

racial mix of the graduating classes of North Carolina high schools.

Robinson said arguments made by the consolidated university could be helpful to HEW. "HEW feels that it is wrong for the court to substitute its own judgment for theirs (HEW's) in such (desegregation) matters," he said, "and they will try to convince the court to leave it to them."

"But if the court is not interested in this argument, then it will move on to the subject of merits of the (state's desegregation) plan, and this is where our arguments would help."

The possibility of intervening in the suit was first discussed four or five weeks ago at a meeting of the consolidated University Board of Governors, Robinson said.

He said a subcommittee was formed to look into the matter because the board was concerned about not being represented in a case that could drastically affect it. "You might say that our future is being litigated up there, and we don't have a voice in it," Robinson said.

The subcommittee recommended last week that the University system intervene

and consider hiring private legal help.

Since then, Friday has conferred twice with Peter Holmes, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, concerning intervention. Robinson said HEW "indicated no opposition or objection concerning our action."

Robinson also said that Friday has contacted all of the chancellors of the consolidated university, and that "in general there has been support from them."

Only two months ago, the University system and HEW were at odds over the proposed location of the North Carolina School of Veterinary Medicine.

The Board of Governors had voted to locate the facility at N.C. State University, while HEW favored locating it at predominantly black N.C. A&T University.

But HEW backed down from its position in early October and approved the N.C. State location.

Robinson said Wednesday's trip "evolved in the course of discussion by the board and its subcommittee and after discussion with the Attorney General's Office."