

Advisory committees give students voice in decisions

By LINDA MORRIS
Staff Writer

The potential for student participation in decision-making on the UNC campus stretches beyond the confines of Student Government.

Chancellor's advisory committees on areas ranging from building and grounds use to campus food service and the Student Health Service have appointed student members to represent the student viewpoint.

Student members of the chancellor's committees are nominated by the student body president and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF).

Student Body President Bill Moss says the collective input of student members is phenomenal. "The work these students do is a lot further reaching than this office," Moss said. "This is where fulfilling the real student input occurs."

Moss described the chancellor's advisory committees as a funneling process to help Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor make policy recommendations and decisions. The committees cover areas such as scholarships, awards and student aid, traffic and safety, problems of the disadvantaged and minorities, and fraternities and sororities.

Claude S. George, chairperson of the Committee on Established Lectures, complimented the work student members on his committee had done. He said he felt their work with the faculty and administration had been effective.

R. Don Higginbotham, chairperson of the Committee on Scholarships, Awards and Student Aid, was less enthusiastic: "In general, student response over the years has been uneven. There have been years when

maybe half the students didn't even attend the committee meetings.

"But in the past, those who have attended and made comments have been helpful to the committee."

Larry Nissen, a graduate student in public health, has served on the scholarship and student-aid committee for three years. He said he felt he had been able to represent student opinion in his work on the committee in setting policy with regard to student aid and in determining where the money comes from and goes to.

Ann Keck, a student member of the building and grounds committee, said she had not been active lately and sometimes wondered how well she was representing graduates and undergraduates in her work. "I feel, however, that my opinion was often definitive in the committee's recommendation," Keck said.

Moss is taking applications from students interested in serving on the committees until Friday. In addition, he hopes to open up more of the committees to student membership during his term of office.

"This is an arm of student government which isn't Mickey Mouse. It can be a valuable learning opportunity," Moss said.

Parking preregistration to begin; students requested to sign up

Preregistration for fall parking permits will begin next week with campuswide distribution of applications by the University traffic office.

William Locke, assistant director of vehicle registration, urged students to take advantage of the preregistration policy rather than waiting until fall to register their cars. When a student registers for a permit in the spring, the paper work is completed during the summer, and the student can pick up his permit without complications the following semester, Locke said.

"It saves a lot of waiting around," he said. "We want them to do it in the spring. Please don't wait until the fall."

Parking applications are available at the Carolina Union and through all assistant resident directors, and should be completed and returned to

the University traffic office no later than April 22.

Details of campus parking policies, rules and regulations are included in a memorandum being distributed with the application.

The memorandum includes prices for parking permits and bus passes for the academic and fiscal year of 1977-78. Locke said a new option included in campus transportation is a general deduction in bus-pass prices and an added deduction of 25 per cent for students who purchase them between July 1 and Sept. 10.

The University sells bus passes to students at a loss. Fees from parking permits help make up the deficit. "People who buy parking permits help pay for the bus passes," Locke said. "We encourage the sale of bus passes because of inadequate parking space."

—BETH PARSONS

Brezhnev rejects two U.S. arms proposals

(UPI)—Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev flatly rejected both of President Carter's disarmament proposals and presented no new Kremlin offer on arms reductions, a disappointed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday in Moscow.

"I am disappointed," Vance said in a news conference after the failure of his first mission to Moscow as Secretary of State and the first major diplomatic defeat for the Carter administration.

"We have failed to make progress in the most essential of all areas."

"The Soviets told us they examined our two proposals and did not find either acceptable. They proposed nothing new on their side."

In a hastily called news conference in the White House press room, President Carter said he is "not discouraged" by the Soviet rejection of the two United States proposals, but he warned that if he is convinced the Soviets are not acting in good faith, he may go ahead with new weapons.

Carter also laid out—for the first time—the full details of the United States negotiating position in Moscow.

He described them as a "radical" departure and said the talks apparently broke down over a disagreement of the United States development of a long-distance cruise missile, a pilotless jet plane that can deliver nuclear warheads over great distances.

Carmichael gets award

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, director of research and planning in student affairs and the former Dean of Women for 31 years,

news briefs

received the North Carolina Distinguished Service Award for Women Tuesday night.

The award, given annually by the Epsilon Beta chapter of the Chi Omega Sorority, is presented to a North Carolinian who exemplifies high levels of achievement and dedication in service to her state and country.

Douglas, Hunt, vice-chancellor for administration, made the presentation during the Eleusinian Banquet at the Guion Griffis Johnson Chapter House on the UNC campus.

Black press institute

An institute to assess the role of black newspapers as educators in rural communities has been formed at UNC.

The Southeastern Regional Black Press Institute is directed by Sonja Stone, director of the African and Afro-American studies curriculum, and Bernadine Moses, assistant editor for the North Carolina Association for Educators.

The institute is funded by a Rockefeller grant and will start an archive of southeastern black papers.

The institute also plans to sponsor a regional black-press conference that will include speakers, seminars and workshops.

Society of Hellenas inductions held

The Society of Hellenas inducted 42 new members Wednesday at a tapping ceremony in Forest Theater. Hellenas is an honorary organization that recognizes outstanding service to the Greek system by sorority members.

The seven alumnae inducted are Harriette Ballentine, Stephanie Ben, Libby Conley, Beth Crawford, Weezie Oldenburg, Betty Painter and Mary Thompson.

Undergraduates tapped are Patricia Ann Anthony, Julia Lynn Blazer, Carter Brooks, Ellen Bush, Virginia Reich Cates, Nancy Anne Custer, Elizabeth Susan Drake, Janice Lynn Edmiston, Betsy Carol Eskridge, Claudia Jeanne Estep, Kathy Shawn Gray, Fabian Elizabeth Griffin, Patricia Susan Hairyes, Misty Kennedy Hearin, Billie Nell Hines, Karen Ann Hoffman, Kristen Marie Hoffman, Janet Marie Jarema, Anna Ball

Jones, Dana Mary Longnecker, Deborah Ann Lovelace, Martha Anne Minnis, Lynn Clarke Richardson, Judith Ann Ritter, Arlene Carol Roise, Margaret Frances Smith, Susan M. Swanda, Jennifer Susan Thomas, Betsy Sue Torrans, Pamela Sue Ward, Virginia Turnbull Whitner, Buff Norfleet Wick, Mary Lynn Woffinger, Ann Thornton Wood and Martha Elaine Woodard.

phones

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Bell and with less than 30 years service with the state would receive no Southern Bell benefits and reduced state benefits.

Workers less than 50 years of age will have to work at least 15 years with Southern Bell to be eligible for their pension plan. Those older than 50 will work a minimum of five years until they reach 65 to be eligible for benefits.

The sale of the telephone company comes six years after the N.C. General Assembly ordered a study of UNC utilities and recommended they be sold. The utilities had become increasingly difficult to operate, and administration officials decided to get out of the business.

UNC will use its share of the money made from the sale to improve library facilities on campus.

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