

# BSM awaits action on election petition

By KYLE MARSHALL  
Staff Writer

The Student Supreme Court has not yet acted on a complaint filed by the Black Student Movement concerning a petition for a recall election for the BSM chairperson, Supreme Court Chief Justice J.B. Kelly said Monday.

Because of cases involving the referendums in last Tuesday's campus elections, Kelly said the court has not had time to review the BSM's case against Student Body President Mike Vandenberg, who ordered the recall election. The recall election set by Vandenberg and Elections Board Chairman Stan Evans was blocked by the court's temporary restraining order just before Jan. 25, the date the election was to have taken place.

Kelly said a pre-trial hearing would be called soon. Both the BSM and Student Government have filed reports, but he said the matter was "at a standstill."

In early December, Former BSM Treasurer Harvey Jenkins submitted a petition with 45 names, calling for the recall election to Vandenberg. According to the Student Constitution, 15 percent of a student organization's members must sign a petition in order to recall an officer of the organization. As of December, there were about 290 people in the BSM.

Vandenberg then ordered Evans to prepare for the recall election.

In late December, the BSM filed a complaint with the Court on the grounds that Student Government should not be involved in the BSM's affairs.

But the complaint was withdrawn in January, and was revised and resubmitted by BSM chairperson Wende Watson on Jan. 28.

"There were some deficiencies in the first complaint," Kelly said. "In the second complaint, the issues are more clearly defined."

"They (BSM) feel that Student Government should not be trying to run their affairs," he said.

UNC law student Bernard Alston, who is representing the BSM in the case, said Student Government did not properly interpret the Student Constitution when it determined the recall election for BSM chairperson.

"The BSM position is that the Executive Branch, by issuing an order for the election, overstated its authority," Alston said. "The Student Constitution does not settle what happens in all conflicts."

The disagreement centers on which constitution should be followed in establishing a recall election — the BSM's or Student Government's constitution.

To recall an officer, the BSM constitution requires a petition with 45 signatures from the general membership and five from the Central Committee, comprised of the group's executives. "The Student Constitution doesn't say what happens when an organization has its own provision (for calling an election)," Alston said.

Vandenberg said the BSM had a legitimate concern. "But I don't know if it applies in this case," he said.

"As long as a group is considered to be a part of Student Government, and it is if it receives funding from the Campus Governing Council, the Student Constitution should take precedence in cases of conflict," Vandenberg said.

"But I don't want Student Government to be running elections indiscriminately," he said.

Regular BSM elections are scheduled for the first week in March. Kelly said that the regular elections would be discussed in the pre-trial hearing.

Alston said he wanted the issue to be resolved because the outcome "has precedence for all organizations."

# Patients get homework done from hospital

By SUSAN SNIPES  
Special to the DTH

Children in North Carolina Memorial Hospital do not have to miss school. School comes to them.

Because of the hospital school, children like Errol Harris can keep up with their classwork while in the hospital.

Harris is regularly a seventh-grader at Chatham Middle School. He has been a student in the hospital off and on since he was 5 years old.

"I like school okay," Harris said. "But as you get older they work you harder." He is in school about two hours a day while in the hospital and studies the subjects he normally has while at home.

The children come from all parts of the state and beyond to NCMH for treatment. And while there they attend school just like their peers.

Each child has his own study plan and has individualized instruction by either a volunteer, teacher's aide or one of seven teachers, said Mary Lou Pollock, principal of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Hospital School.

The program at NCMH is under the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and is the largest such program in the state.

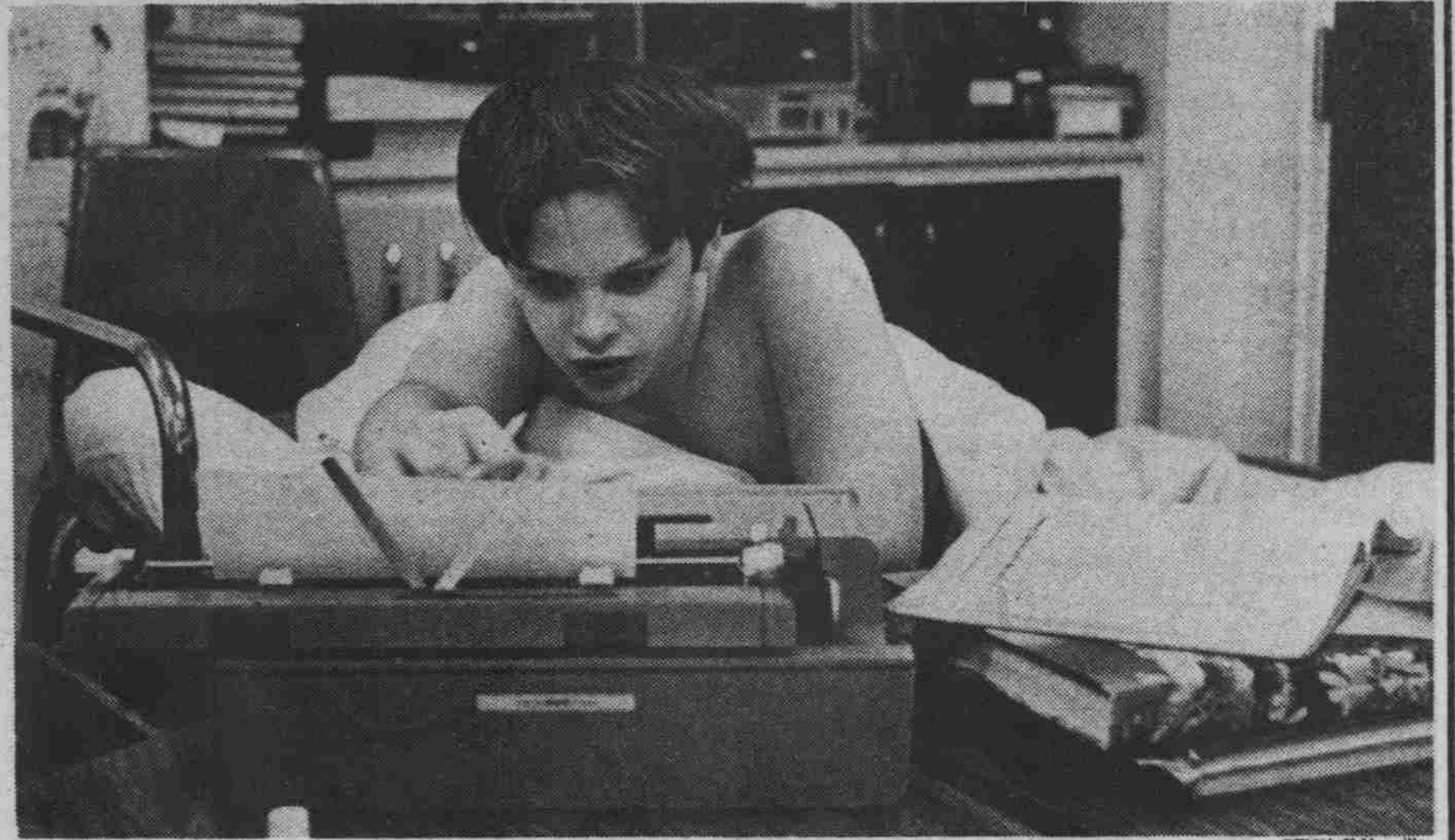
"Most people think there are only eight schools in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school district," Pollock said. "They forget we have a program in the hospital that serves 'as many.'"

The hospital school's enrollment varies daily from 35 to 50 children. Each child receives approximately two hours of intense study daily.

"We get all ages and we never know how long they are going to stay in," Pollock said.

"We contact the children's home school to find out what they are studying," she said. "After they are released we send a letter telling what they've done while here."

Students who are able to come to the classroom work in small groups. Teachers



Errol Harris of Chatham Middle School catches up on his studies while in the hospital ... study programs are now available at NCMH to keep pupils up to date with school work

go to the children who cannot be moved.

Teamwork between the hospital and school was the reason for the success of the program, Pollock said.

"We meet on Monday of every week so that we all know what is going on with the children," she said. "We have to work as a team to understand the complex problems of the children. The body is not the only important thing here, the whole child must be taken into account."

Martha Whitfield, nursing supervisor

for seventh floor pediatrics east-west, said, "The school helps keep the children busy so they don't have time to dwell on their illness."

"They fuss a little about school, just like other children. But those who go to school while here adjust better after they are released. We don't treat them like they are sick. We treat them like normal children."

Pollock said the teachers know about the various medical problems the students have so they can adjust the children's studies to

best suit each child. But she said all the children were treated as if they were healthy.

"We don't view the children as sick," she said. "Even leukemia can go into remission. There is always a great deal of hope."

"Some of the children are here for months and weeks at a time. They need the hospital school to keep up their education."

## Unemployment, trade panel discussion

to be held today in Dey Hall, Toy lounge

"Trade and Unemployment — Global Bread-and-Butter Issues" will be the topic of a panel discussion today at 7:30 p.m. in Toy Lounge of Dey Hall. The free public program, part of the Great Decisions '83 lecture series, will feature James Ingram, UNC professor of economics, Alfred J. Field, associate professor of economics at the University, and John

Jacobson, assistant visiting professor of political science at Duke University.

The discussion will focus on how unemployment and recession have affected industrial and developing countries, and whether these countries can cooperate in planned economic production.

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"Is not this what I require of you as a fast; to loose the fetters of injustice, to untie the knots of the yoke, to snap every yoke and set free those who have been crushed?  
Is it not sharing your food with the hungry, taking the homeless into your house, clothing the naked when you meet them and never evading a duty to your kinsfolk?  
Then shall your light break forth like the dawn and soon you will grow healthy like a wound newly healed..."  
Isaiah 6:6-8

**Ash Wednesday, February 16, 1983**

7:30 a.m.	The Holy Eucharist: Rite II (said)
10:00 a.m.	The Holy Eucharist: Rite I (said)
12:15 p.m.	The Holy Eucharist: Rite I (said)
5:15 p.m.	The Holy Eucharist: Rite II (sung)
8:00 p.m.	The Holy Eucharist: Rite I (sung)
10:00 p.m.	The Way (Stations) of the Cross: A devotional service (sung)

A Penitential Order will be said and the imposition of ashes will be available at every Eucharist. A priest will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m., and from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. from spiritual counsel or for the Rite for the Reconciliation of a Penitent.

**Weekdays in Lent**

Mondays	12:15 p.m. The Holy Eucharist: Rite II	5:15 p.m. Evening Prayer
Tue days	7:30 a.m. The Holy Eucharist: Rite II	12:15 p.m. Noonday Prayers
	5:15 p.m. Evening Prayer	
Wednesdays	10:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist: 1928 Prayer Book	12:15 p.m. Noonday Prayers
	5:15 p.m. Evensong on March 2 and March 23	
	10:00 p.m. Evening Prayer other days	
Thursday	12:15 p.m. The Holy Eucharist: Rite II (except March 9)	5:15 p.m. Noonday Prayers
	12:15 p.m. The Holy Eucharist: Rite II	
Fridays	5:15 p.m. Evening Prayer	

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