

All Paid Their Dollars, All Came To Cast Votes

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

Both campus political parties had conventions Monday night. Both conventions met to nominate candidates for student body and class officers. Both started late.

At each, there was a lot of noise and hand-clapping. And that's about all the similarities.

In Carroll Hall, the UP delegates met to choose Bill Purdy as their presidential hopeful, and they went through the nominating process with the applause in the proper places and motions of acclamation properly timed.

In one and one-half hour, it was all over and the 272 delegates went home having picked candidates for four student body positions, five senior class officers, four NSA representatives and a president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

Purdy got about two minutes of standing ovation from the body when he made his acceptance speech after his unopposed nomination.

The whole UP convention moved, to borrow a sports-writer's phrase, with calm efficiency.

Across the way at the SP Convention, organized chaps prevailed. Memorial Hall was jammed with over 460 dele-

gates and almost half that many onlookers and non-voting bystanders.

Two weeks ago, the SP had 70 members. Last week, 530 staunch party-partisan loyalists trooped in and paid their dollars for the privileges to vote last night.

At least most of them paid. Early in the proceedings, during what was supposed to be a formality, Joe Chandler announced that some 29 TEP's couldn't vote in the convention because they had not paid their registration money until Tuesday night.

A bitter controversy resulted. The Kiel supporters naturally wanted the TEP's votes to count and cited precedent

from last fall when the same fraternity had done the same thing — paid their registration dollars by one check at the convention meeting.

The Travis men were just as vehemently opposed to the 29 in question. They cited 1964 decisions of the SP and the SP by-laws as well.

Somebody motioned that the report of the Credentials Committee be amended to say the TEP's could vote. Venerable Arthur Hayes, whose unpleasant job it was to act as chair, decided that the motion was out of order so it couldn't be voted on anyway.

The Chair's decision was appealed immediately with over-

tones of dictatorship aspirations implied.

At 9:06, about the time the UP gang was breaking up over in Carroll, Hayes called for a vote.

"All those in favor of closing debate on the appeal of the amendment to the adoption of the report of the Credentials Committee, please rise."

After a moment's hesitation while everyone deciphered Hayes's statement, the appropriate team rose and the counters, two from Kiel's camp and two from Travis's, counted. It carried.

It was then amended, voted on, passed, and the TEP's could sit down. It was then announced that only three Ques-

tionables were in attendance.

About 9:30, nominations were called for. Hayes announced that in keeping with some ruling, candidates would be heard in reverse order from their nominations. Both teams wanted to be first to speak. So there followed close to three minutes of dead silence. Then Stu Rosen, one of the three TEP's in question rose and said, "I'd like to nominate Bob Travis."

All the Kiel men and women thought this was a brilliant move and whistled and clapped approvingly.

Bob Powell broke tradition set by ad infinitum student body presidents and nominated Dave Kiel for president. Aft-

er Kiel's speech, balloons were thrown from the balcony and were caught by delegates who popped them at appropriate times during the last two hours of the convention.

Frank Hodges, who a couple of years ago was SP chairman, rose to make Travis's nominating speech. He started with, "I appreciate Stu Rosen's nomination of Bob Travis. It isn't that I was concerned with the order of speeches or anything, just that my pants were caught on the chair and I couldn't get up."

Everyone laughed — the one time in the evening that there was distinct unity in the body. Except at the end, of

course, when everyone rallied around Travis.

The speakers endorsing one or the other of the candidates for candidate ran like a campus political Who's Who. Bob Powell, Paul Dickson III, Don Duskie, Steve Hockfield, Frank Hodges, Frank Longest, Mary King, (followed immediately by Susan Alexander) and Bob Wilson among others

All spoke for one or the other. But Ben White, class of '69 president, summed up the effectiveness of the many talks and speeches. "I really believe that almost everybody here decided before he came how he was going to vote."

Yack Queen Entries

Applications for Yack Queen Contest are due Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 5:00.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

SSL Special Meeting

State Student Legislature will hold a mandatory meeting at 3 p.m. today in Woodhouse Room in GM.

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Founded February 23, 1893

Dietz Seeking SP Vice Presidency

Jed Dietz, sophomore legislator and Chi Psi fraternity brother, announced Tuesday that he will be seeking the Vice Presidential nomination from the Student Party.



Jed Dietz

Lipsitz Writes Book Of Poems

By JOE COLTRANE
DTH Staff Writer

A UNC professor of Political Science, Dr. Lou Lipsitz, has published his first book of poetry. Cold Water will be released by Wesleyan University Press Feb. 26.

Lipsitz, who came to UNC to teach in the summer of 1963, first began writing poetry as a teenager in Brooklyn. Its impetus, according to Lipsitz, was a "great unrequited love."

"In Cold Water," said Lipsitz, "my effort has been to avoid the poetry of the crossword puzzle, of intellectual cuteness and obscurantism. I am interested in a poetry of directness, simplicity, and passionate emotion."

Lipsitz has had poetry published in magazines and poetry journals. He and his wife Jean will teach a course on Modern Poetry for the Experimental College this Spring.

"Many of these poems try to speak to the political and social problems of our time—undogmatic, but with grim and intense concern," said Lipsitz. "And not separate, but directly connected with these, there are poems of personal joy and gaiety."

Cold Water will be available at the Intimate and the Bulls Head Bookshop as soon as shipments begin.

The history major has served on the Ways and Means and Orientation Committees of student legislature.

Dietz has been active in education reform in his two years in student legislature. He was instrumental in the institution of the experimental college and the pass-fail program.

The Morehead scholar is one of three students on the Chancellor's Commission on Residence Hall Improvement and has worked with John Ellis and Parker Hudson, Morrison executives in getting a class started there on an experimental basis.

In legislature, Dietz has introduced a bill to allow scholarship students to pledge fraternities and worked with student body President Bob Powell on judicial reform.

"The emphasis this election seems to be on education reform, but some candidates are merely saying what they'd like to do. I can look to what I've already done and am doing now," Dietz said.

The state student legislator feels that "We are now at a juncture. We must decide whether to move forward with what has already been started or to slow down and allow the good that has been done to go to waste."

"I feel that we must go forward," Dietz said. "Move forward in the areas of increased responsibility in the administration and in the student body."

The Syracuse, N.Y. native added "It's time to make student legislature a really exciting aim of our student government."

NSA Delegates To Give Report On CIA Links

Teddy O'Toole and Eric Van Loon, members of the Supervisory Board of the National Student Association, will present a report on NSA's relationship to the Central Intelligence Agency today at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Howell.

O'Toole and Van Loon spent Feb. 14-20 in Washington, D.C. at an emergency meeting of the NSA Supervisory Board.



MAP OF THE WORLD — this isn't. Maybe then it's some spilled ink on velvet. No, that's not it. If you can't guess what this is, and more difficult, where this scene is, then you'll really have fun with the upcoming DTH second annual "Spot the Spot" contest where our staff photographers try to find the most obscure corners on campus for you to identify. Give up? This is one of the eroded blackboards in third floor Bingham Hall. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

And It All Went Quietly

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — You could tell they were lawyers from the bulging briefcases they carried with them.

The lawyers came first, then the reporters, and slowly the courtroom began to fill up. After long postponement, the time had finally come to dissect North Carolina's much disputed speaker ban.

But where there had been fireworks before, there was quiet discussion punctuated occasionally by a burst of good natured laughter.

The spacious courtroom wasn't even half filled as the time ticked toward 10 o'clock. There were a handful of curious spectators, the plaintiffs and the defendants.

It all started with a round of handshakes. The students suing the president and the chancellor shook hands with these officials, the lawyers shook hands with each other and with each other's clients.

The clerk closed the doors, and a few minutes later he intoned the solemn chant, "All rise."

"Oh yes, Oh yes, oh yes, the honorable..."

The judges came in an settled back in their comfortable black rocking chairs, and for two hours they rocked back and forth in rhythm to the drone of the attorneys.

Occasionally one of the judges broke the monotony by asking a question. Then things droned on again.

The real arguments had already been taken care of by the briefs filed through the past months. Now it was just a formality.

And when the chief judge finally reported the court adjourned, there was no commotion, no sign of relief.

Everyone shook hands again, and everyone laughed. You would never have known who was suing whom by looking at this jovial crowd.

Report Of NSA Advisory Board On CIA Relations

The National Supervisory Board of the United States National Student Association has met for three days in an attempt to determine the extent of CIA penetration into past and present NSA activities.

We are shocked at the ethical trap into which young men of great integrity have been placed by covert actions of the CIA. Honorable people acting out of the best of motives

were faced with an impossible choice: to expose the relationship and thereby harm themselves and hundreds of others or to remain quiet and thereby be dishonest to new generations of students.

As was pointed out by Ram-parts, officers during the last two years have had sufficient courage to attempt a third course: gradual quiet disengagement. But even this course was not possible due to the sinister nature of the relationship which demanded contact and cooperation with the CIA even while in the act of disengagement.

This relationship can only be understood in the context of the surrounding network of facts.

A number of individuals primarily past and present officers and staff as well as others familiar with the situation have frankly and willingly testified before the NSB. We emphasize, however, that this testimony was adequate only for the determination of a general outline of the facts of NSA-CIA involvement and a further detailed investigation is necessary.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

During the past fifteen years the Association has received considerable funds from the central Intelligence Agency which at one point provided as much as 80 per cent of NSA's budget. Officers of NSA negotiated for these funds directly with the Agency. The funds were passed from the Agency to NSA through the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, the Catherwood

Foundation, the San Jacinto Foundation, the Independence Foundation, Sidney and Esther Rabb Foundation, and Mr. R. E. Smith. At least 15 other foundations and individuals have passed funds to NSA for the CIA. The last funds were received from the Agency during December 1966 but are being extended in the current fiscal year. We are housed currently in a building leased from the Independence Foundation, which is heavily supported by CIA funds.

Funds were given for specific projects which included koverseas programs, support to foreign national unions of students, leadership training seminars and student exchange programs, representation at international student meetings and international programs in the U. S. General support was also provided, including administrative grants and occasional donations to cover NSA budgetary deficits incurred by both the National and International departments of the Association.

No NSA co-ordinators, Student Body Presidents, or Regional Officers of the Association knew of this relationship. To the best of our knowledge until August 1966 no member of the NSB, or its predecessor the NEC, knew of the relationship. Through the years some NSA staff in the International Commission and most of the Presidents and International Affairs Vice-Presidents were approached by CIA agents or NSA offi-

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Arguments Open On Speaker Ban

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH News Editor

GREENSBORO—The Speaker Ban law was called "vague, ambiguous, unconstitutional and void on its face" in U.S. Middle District Court here yesterday.

In oral arguments before a three-judge panel, Greensboro attorney, MacNeill Smith said the law had "created a storm of controversy and imposed prior restraint on speech."

Smith, speaking for the plaintiffs, said further that

"the General Assembly's amendment to the law in November 1965 in effect 'moved from a flat ban to a licensing system.'"

The plaintiffs in the suit include former Student Body President Paul Dickson, nine other UNC students or former students, Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson.

In his argument W. T. Joyner Sr., speaking for the defendants, said the original Speaker Ban was "abolished by the 1965 amendment" and that the purpose of the law was "to prevent exploitation of college students by Communists flooding the campuses."

The defendants in the suit include Chancellor Sitterson; William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina; the UNC Board of Trustees; and "a body politic and corporate known by and distinguished by the name of the 'University of North Carolina.'"

Hearing the arguments were: Judges Clement F. Haynesworth of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; Edwin M. Stanley of Middle District Court; and Algernon L. Butler of the U.S. Eastern District Court.

Each side was given 45 minutes to present arguments.

Smith began by reading the original Speaker Ban statute, then questioned phrases in the act such as "speaking purposes," "speaking facilities" and "member of the Communist Party."

"There is nothing in the '65 amendment that clarifies those phrases," Smith said.

Speaking of the Britt Commission's study of the Ban, Smith said he was told by two senators serving on the Commission that the commission "would have preferred repeal, but did not repeat it because of 'political practicality.'"

Smith said the regulation subsequently adopted by the Board of Trustees of the University served "to impose prior restraint on all speakers."

"All student organizations are restrained," Smith continued, "they must file a written request, the chancellor must refer the request to a committee, and in the end the chancellor may or may not approve the request."

Smith attacked the trustee's regulation, calling it "passing the book."

"The governor (as head of the Trustees Executive Committee) handed the job to the chancellor and the chancellor felt his hands were tied," Smith said. (The General Assembly, in its '65 amendment gave the power to approve speakers to the trustees, in their February 23, 1966 regulation, gave the power to approve speakers to the chancellors of the respective state supported colleges and universities.)

Judge Stanley then asked Smith if he thought Chancellor Sitterson acted with prudence in denying Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson a platform on campus.

"No," Smith replied. Smith said that the Ban, by imposing "a prior restraint" (Continued on Page 6)

GM'S COFFEE HOUSE this week is featuring Steve Gillette, "direct from New York's BITTER END." Two UNC jug bands are appearing with Gillette. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m. the Grinds appear. This Wednesday and Friday night at the same time. Bebo's Bunkom

Jug Jumpers will play for the Rendezvous room crowd. In this picture Gillette was belting out his opening number Monday night to a smokey Coffee House audience.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer



THE WAY TO DO IT — Ticket sales are going strong for Chad and Jeremy who will be in Chapel Hill this Friday night. Ticket sellers George Sheets, left, and Buster Newman, right, boldly hold off ticket-hungry crowds in Y-court while they concentrate on their chess game.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer