

Reform Key Issue In Tuesday's Elections

Candidates Plan To Make Changes In Women's Rules, Judicial System

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

That's what party and independent candidates are promising on campus next year.

The Student Party is represented by presidential candidate Jed Dietz, from Syracuse, N.Y. and a graduate of Deerfield Academy, and vice-presidential candidate Lacy Reaves from Raleigh and an Enloe high grad. Dietz is majoring in history in preparation for the divinity, and Reaves is majoring in economics and political science.

The University Party is running Ken Day from Burlington, an economics major and Phi Beta Kappa for president and Charlie Mercer from Laurburg and a graduate of Page School in Washington, D.C. Mercer is a political science major.

The UP is calling for the abolition of the campus code, but the SP is promising a limitation of the code to either Chapel Hill or campus.

Both parties call for the offenses of an academic nature only.

Both want a coed court, the students at the same time which will be voted on by they select Student Government officials Tuesday.

The SP platform calls for an "improvement" of women's rules, one of this year's most controversial issues, while the UP pledges abolition of all closing hours, a apartment privileges for all women, visitation in private rooms (which the SP puts under their Student Welfare section and unrestricted overnight.

Both are planning work on the concept of co-educational residence colleges and the establishment of a transportation system.

Both have pledged to work with the Chapel Hill merchants for lower prices. They also want the Book Exchange to lower book prices.

If the Book-Ex prices are not drastically reduced, both parties say that they will create a student co-op store, which they will work on whether the Book-Ex brings down its prices or not.

In educational reform, the area that concerns all students, the platforms read like this:

For the SP - "Full examination of the General College... Student Advisory

Commission to supplement the faculty advisors... extension of pass-fail... examination of the grading system policy... UNC-UCLA (student) program... (academic) calendar reform."

For the UP - "Elimination of the lecture system... pass-fail classes... abolition of all general college, major and requirements in the Drop-and system... institution of an academic advisor-in-residence program."

The SP includes the faculty-in-residence program under their residence college sec-

tion.

The program has already been approved by the administration, and faculty ad-

visors will be living in James Residence College next year.

Both parties recognize the problem of promoting the University to the state in an effort to get more financial appropriations from the legislature and to enhance the University's image throughout the state.

The UP pledges "a vigorous public relations program" and contact... (with) officials at all levels of state govern-

ment..."

The SP is calling for a Student-Administration lobby with the legislature and alumni conferences "to counter hostile feelings..."

Dick Levy, independent can-

didate from Greensboro and

the other independent can-

didate for president, makes no

specific campaign promises.

honor codes, graduated hours for women and an "end of all student government bureaucracy."

panded coverage of the University and the world.

Wayne Hurd, an Atlanta native and Steve Knowlton from Edgewater, Fla., both promise "effective, thoroughly researched editorials," but there the similarity ends.

Hurd promises expanded coverage of the campus—classroom coverage to give the paper "relevance to the interests of the students." He also pledges expanded Residence College coverage of the residence colleges and intramural athletics.

Knowlton promises to "get the reporters out of GM and onto campus... create a page of national and international news... and an eight-page paper once a week to include news reviews, previews and analyses along with literary work."

March For King

The student memorial march honoring Dr. King will begin at 1:30 p.m. today.

The students will march from Y-Court to First Baptist Church, at the corner of Rosemary and Robertson streets, where the community wide memorial service for Dr. King will be held at 2:30.

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Mourners Line Franklin Street

State Honors King Today By Services And Marches

By J.D. WILKINSON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The Chapel Hill community and people throughout the state of North Carolina began to react positively Saturday to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King with plans for memorial services and peaceful marches.

UNC students and Chapel Hill residents will congregate at the First Baptist Church on the corner of Rosemary and Roberson Streets this afternoon to honor the late

Dr. King.

The service is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. It will be preceded by a march scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. from Y-Court to the church.

A memorial service is also

scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. The service will be attended by the Governor and other state officials, eccllesiastical and educational leaders, and students, teachers, and other residents of North Carolina.

The service will be preceded by a march beginning at 12:30 p.m. from the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union on the campus of North Carolina State University to the Executive Mansion.

The march will be made by students and faculty members from the various campuses of the Consolidated University as well as from Duke, Wake Forest, and other universities in the state.

The marchers plan to ask the Governor to call the state

legislature back into session

They will also ask the Governor to call on the legislature to move away from "suppressive" legislation and toward such things as extension of the federal minimum wage to cover all workers in the state; open housing; immediate investigation of the state welfare program; a halt to urban renewal projects which do not provide substitute housing for displaced persons; and revocation of the Ku Klux Klan's state charter.

Local leaders said that the demonstration is an attempt by the white community to show their sympathy and solidarity with the Negro cause. They called on the white community "to act now... (to) prove that racism can no longer be tolerated."

Cars will leave Chapel Hill at 11:00 a.m. today from the Caldwell Hall parking lot to go to Raleigh.

A memorial service will also be held in Memorial Hall on the U.N.C. campus at 11:00 a.m. Monday. Provost Hugh C. Holman has suspended 11 o'clock classes at the request

of the faculty commission.

The Memorial Hall service U.N.C. chaplains with Rabbi Howard Robinowitz presiding. He will be assisted by Fr. John Huston and the Rev. Banks Godfrey.

The service will include quotations from the late Dr. King, a solo hymn by Mrs. Marinda McPherson, and hymns led by Mrs. McPherson.

In a memorandum to local ministers Saturday, Mayor McClamroch declared a period of mourning and called on all Chapel Hill residents to observe the occasion. He said that the community joins in deep sorrow for the death of the leader in the campaign for Christian brotherhood and called on citizens of the community "to honor his memory and the cause for which he gave his life by now observing the principles so sacred to Dr. King."

Meanwhile, dusk-to-dawn curfews remained in effect in Greensboro and Raleigh as did the state ban on the sale of alcoholic beverages. Most Chapel Hill merchants declared their intention to remain open Saturday night.

Vigil Mourns King

Franklin street saw a different version of the peace vigil Saturday at noon.

This vigil was an expression of sorrow at the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and more than 200 students and townspeople lined the north sidewalk of Franklin street to demonstrate their sorrow silently.

The line began in front of the Post Office and extended westward toward Columbia St.

One of the participants, an

elderly woman, said the demonstration was conducted by the same group which holds the weekly Chapel Hill Peace Vigil. Like the Wednesday vigils, the demonstration ended at one o'clock.

A few of the participants carried signs, but most just stood quietly and without display. Some wore black armbands.

One of the signs which did appear was carried by a little girl. It read "We have a dream," a quote from Dr. King's speech in his 1964 March on Washington.

Another small girl carried a sign which read "Brotherhood is peace." One UNC student held a sign without any lettering. It was simply a black placard.

During the demonstration Chapel Hill Policemen stood in the streets and kept traffic moving.

Eight Dorm Coeds

Honored By CWC

By LOUISE JENNINGS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Eight women have been selected as Outstanding Dorm Women to be honored at the Carolina Women's Council.

They were chosen from nominations from every women's dorm on the basis of "superior leadership, scholarship, and service to their dorm and to the university," according to Lloydette Humphrey, CWC Chairman.

Miss Owen was vice president of Spencer and has served on the Women's Honor Council and WRC, and as a legislator. She is a member of Kappa Epsilon honorary pharmacy sorority.

Girls selected are Mary Bouldin, Barbara Brownridge, Karen Checkfield, Susan Hill, Candy Hodges, Patricia Owens, Lesley Wharton, and Judy Wilson.

Miss Bouldin has served as president of Nurses' Dorm and was a Chairman of WRC during the summer session. She is a member of the Student Nurses Association and the Morrison Residence College Executive Board.

Twenty eight women were nominated. They submitted recommendations from their housemothers and from friends. The eight were selected by a student-faculty committee of representatives from several campus organizations.

They will be honored at a tea given by CWC April 28.

At the tea a trophy will be awarded for the most outstanding women's dorm and the most outstanding dorm working with a residence college.

By GENE WANG
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Police Chief William Blake said Saturday afternoon that Friday night's voluntary curfew had been fairly effective and there had been only one incident during the night.

The "curfew" was simply a request to town merchants that they close at 8 p.m. Friday night in an effort to keep people home and avoid any chance of trouble.

Restaurants and theaters in the downtown area complied with the request, Blake said, but several restaurants on the outskirts of town remained open.

"When the other people found out, we couldn't really ask them to close again," he said, "but we're ready in case of any trouble."

"The only real trouble we had happened when a white couple was going down Graham Street to Franklin street he continued. "They passed by a pool hall in the colored section and someone threw a brick at them and smashed the windshield."

Blake felt that the incident was potentially an explosive one;

"No one was hurt seriously and fortunately it started raining hard about then, so nothing came of it."

Chief Blake spoke of the liquor sales ban imposed by Governor Moore: "One fraternity is having a formal tonight and they ordered and paid for the champagne; it came but they can't get it because of the ban."

Blake also said that four students had been arrested by the County Sheriff's Department for a liquor violation.

The four had gone to Virginia to buy it and had four gallons in the car; the driver was charged with possession of an excessive amount of liquor. (The legal limit is one gallon per person.)

Blake also pointed out that the re-sale of beer in town is illegal under the liquor sales ban. Prices on the Chapel Hill black market ranged from 50 cents to one dollar for a short can.

Blake said that the Police Department had been notified

of the route of today's march from Y Court to the First Baptist Church on Roberson Street. Blake himself had sat in on the planning session for the march and memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King.

He was somewhat worried about a rally planned by the Black Students after the services, but felt that since it would be late afternoon, the problem would not be too acute.



State police stop and search UNC students' car as they return to North Carolina from Virginia. The state patrol inspected all cars entering the state and confiscated any alcoholic beverages found. Note the cases by the car.

Speaker Debate Proposal Denied By Faculty Council

By MARY BURCH
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The faculty council defeated the speaker debate and tabled the student lottery bill in Friday's meeting.

The speaker debate bill, which would require an off-campus organization which recruits on campus to discuss the organization's issues in an open forum, was defeated in a voice vote by a two-third's majority.

Prof. William F. Fleming who presented the bill said the main arguments against the bill were that it was administratively unworkable and that it would entail a high cost to the University in having recruiters turn down the offer to recruit here.

"The bill was not to prevent organizations from recruiting here, but simply to ask them to discuss, not debate, their issues," Fleming said.

"In turning down the bill, UNC took a position against education in favor of society which is collapsing around our ears," he added.

The draft lottery bill, which had been presented before the National Council of Graduate Schools, was tabled until the next meeting.

A senior nursing student at

UNC, Miss Lois Kay Parting of 1028 W. South St., Raleigh,

was injured in an automobile accident Thursday morning on N.C. 54 in Alamance County.

Miss Parting was taken to the Emergency Room of the Alamance County Hospital and treated for internal injuries. Later Thursday morning she asked to be transferred by ambulance to North Carolina Memorial Hospital here.

Upon arrival here further

observation revealed a complication in her condition which resulted in the decision for immediate surgery for the removal of an injured kidney.

The operation was made Thursday and Miss Parting's right kidney was removed. Her other injuries were a lacerated liver and a broken nose.

Her condition Saturday was listed as satisfactory, and she is in the intensive Care Unit of Memorial Hospital.