

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1968

Art Show
Ehringhaus will have its 4th annual art show Sunday, May 12. Anyone interested in contributing to the exhibit should contact Calvin Winfield in 460 Ehringhaus, 933-3476.

Register Numbers
All students who have not recorded their Social Security number with the Office of Records are requested to do so as soon as possible in 105 Hanes.

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Congress Passes Rights Bill N.C. Delegation In Bloc Opposition

By **TERRY GINGRAS** and **SHARI WILLIS**
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The House of Representatives, despite the opposition of the entire North Carolina delegation, Wednesday passed the Open Housing Bill, outlawing discrimination in America's housing by a 249-171 vote. Representative Jim Gardner of North Carolina said in a telephone interview that he voted against the bill because it was "unconstitutional." "It takes away the right of the small homeowner to dispose of his property as he sees fit," said Gardner. Gardner charged that the bill had been passed in a "legislative ramrod deal." "The bill shouldn't have been brought up at this time. With marines in the nation's capitol, it was an unhealthy climate to talk on major legislation."

Gardner said debate on the measure was limited to one hour. He said the legislation should not have been forced "because a few people go out and riot." The bill was adopted by a vote of 249 to 171. The bill contains anti-riot measures in addition to outlawing discrimination. **BLACK STUDENT** leaders at UNC expressed sorrow that it took the death of Martin Luther King Jr. to get the bill passed. "It's a poor comment on the nation," that an assassination has to occur before the legislation was put through," said Kelly Alexander Jr., president of the campus NAACP. Preston Dobbins, head of the Black Student Movement, said the bill was passed by a mixture of fear and sympathy for Dr. King, but added that the potential for violence had not been stopped by the passage of the bill. "It takes more than laws," said Dobbins. "As long as we continue to send money to Vietnam, that these cities need, we can just hang it up." Willie L. Riddick, faculty adviser to the Black Student Movement, said "This is the last issue of the Daily Tar Heel before spring break. We will resume publication Tuesday, April 23. Drive safely."

Movement, condemned the North Carolina delegation for opposing the bill. "I think it is symbolic of the kind of forces the black people are facing in North Carolina." "The white liberals in this state are asking what they can do to help the Black people and then they send guys like Erwin to represent them." "We're going to have to weed these guys out," he said. "It's SYMBOLIC of what Black people are going to have to do. They've got to organize and put the system in a corner. We have to push the system by overt means, point up weaknesses in the system and get the issue where people can see it."

Riddick said Black people couldn't work through the system because "it's for white folks." Alexander said the bloc vote was characteristic of the legislature from this state. Alexander also charged that "these people aren't representative of the people in their districts. They need to be voted out. We need down to earth legislation — ballots, not bullets." He predicted the bill would be hard to implement. "It'll be a legislative nightmare. We'll have to wait and see the results of the first few cases in the Supreme Court."

had anticipated the passing of the bill, but said he didn't know what the proposed ordinance in Chapel Hill would be like. "Enforcement is the key," said McClamroch. "It will be hardest to get down in an ordinance." McClamroch said the need for a town ordinance was not as great as it was before the bill was passed. He said he had instructed the city manager and attorney to draw up an open housing ordinance after he was presented with a petition at the Board of Aldermen meeting Tuesday night. "I don't know if the town will want to make an ordinance now that the federal bill has been passed," said McClamroch.

CHAPEL HILL MAYOR Sandy McClamroch said he

Frisbee

Spring is for frisbees. Walk through McCorkle Place any afternoon and you can see several groups of frisbee throwers and — a few frisbee grabbers. Frisbee grabbing seems to be the favorite off football season sport for the campus dogs.

DJ Persists In Marathon

By **CATHY STEELE**
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Mike Shannon, Granville's Radio WILD deejay celebrated his 100th hour of continuous broadcasting at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday with a rousing version of "Dixie" and a parade around the station. When asked how he felt with thirty hours to go to reach his goal of 130 hours of broadcasting, he replied: "I have a sore throat, my back hurts, and oh, what else is wrong?" Shannon was still awake, however, and determined as ever. He has resolved now to use no coffee or stimulants at all during his marathon. The freshman deejay was visited by psychologist Dr. Peter Whybrow Wednesday afternoon, who commissioned Shannon to submit himself to psychological experiments after the ordeal ends Thursday night. The psychologist tested Shannon's mental alertness Wednesday afternoon by giving him tasks such as repeating a sequence of numbers and drawing geometric figures. The numbers stumped him but Shannon reproduced the figures perfectly. Shannon will enter Memorial Hospital immediately after his 130th hour. Dr. Whybrow plans to test him for dreaming during the period of deep sleep that is expected to follow the marathon. The deejay is constantly accompanied by "babysitters" who have had to resort to slapping to keep him awake. Shannon says: "Some hit me in the back of the neck, some between the shoulder blades, and some just kick me in the shins." He has to keep walking around in the middle of the night to keep awake, he said, and passes time talking to himself in the microphone. "I've talked so much for so long that my throat is sore. It feels like I was having an argument with a hippopotamus and tried to scream at him and got all his lungs in mine," Shannon said. ABC television has said they will cover the marathon if Shannon breaks the 126-hour, 40-minute record. Shannon plans to play "Dixie" one last time at the 130th hour, announce that he's broken the record, and go immediately to the hospital. He has postponed his flight home until 12:00 noon Friday. The deejay expressed great thanks to his professors for being so understanding about the classes he is missing. He also added: "Thanks to dear old Dad for his understanding, even though he doesn't know about it yet." Granville residents are supporting Shannon enthusiastically in his project. There have been 135 visitors to the station since the marathon began. One man calls him on the hour every night from 11:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. to help him stay awake. "I have another guy who calls every night and just says 'uh, not even 'uh,uh'." A girl in Granville East sent Shannon a back-scratcher to thank him for playing a Simon and Garfunkel record. She claims it is guaranteed to do better than No-Doz or coffee to keep one awake.

The WILD staff feels the broadcasting marathon has done much to bring the Granville Residence College together. "The residents have become interested in something and have united to support it," said Paul Kronsburg, station director. After spring vacation Granville will have a steak dinner, should Shannon break the record. The occasion will be called "Mike Shannon Night," in honor of the durable deejay.

Charlie Mercer won by 44 votes over Lacy Reaves 2462 to 2418. Elections Board Chairman Norm Zettel said that the SP had requested a recount last Tuesday night because of Mercer's slim victory. A recount will be held Thursday. Mercer, the winner in the first count, said, "I am really happy winning. I think the long campaign gave me the opportunity to see a lot of the students and hear their ideas. Discussions on the many relevant issues was promoted in the direction in which we must and I feel this shows us the move." Sallie Spurlock won the Secretarial race over Betsy Crawford 2646-2166. In the race for Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Levy forced the election into a runoff between Steve Knowlton and Wayne Hurder. Levy drew 615 votes although he was not campaigning for the position. He had decided to run in the Presidential race but had left his name on the DTH ballot. Knowlton had 2150 votes and Hurder had 2091. The runoff

candidates had the following comments: Wayne Hurder: "I am looking forward to campaigning in the runoff. I appreciate the support I received. I hope to make it around to the other dorms and explain my program. I expect my campaign to pick up momentum as I get around to more people." Steve Knowlton: "Four thousand eight hundred people voted which surprised me. I am very appreciative and grateful for the people who have supported me for the last month and I hope that they will continue to do so." The five NSA delegates were selected from a slate of ten candidates. Randy Myer had 3086; Mike Zimmerman, 2077; Joyce Davis, 2570; Bill Darrah, 2481; and Libby Idol, 2410 votes. Zimmerman, Chairman of the UP, said he was very pleased with the outcome of the elections. "This is a definite indication that the UP has got momentum and isn't as dead as people think," he said. The UP won the Vice-Presidential election and the Secretarial election, and took five NSA seats.

ministrative or public disapproval of editorial policy and content. Disciplinary action against students should be secondary to "example, counseling, guidance and admonition" and the accused must be informed of the charges against him, and given a fair opportunity to refute them. The institution should not be arbitrary in its disciplinary actions and must be just in its investigation and hearing policies, the resolution states. Dean Cathey said the NASPA adoption does not compel its member institutions to follow the statement exactly, but serves as a "guideline" to their policies. "This document has been referred to as the 'student Bill of Rights,'" he reported. "I'm pleased to note that our practices and our concepts being observed on this campus right now are in almost complete accord with the sense of that document." Citing examples of how UNC policy is in the spirit of the resolution, he asked "can you imagine any more freedom than student publications have on this campus?" Regarding disciplinary cases, he pointed out that "all of the accused student's rights

Rights Bill Adopted

By **FRANK BALLARD**
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Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said Wednesday that the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) recently took a "giant step" toward "catching up" to UNC policies by adopting a "student Bill of Rights." Dean Cathey and Dean of Men James O. Cansler attended the March 31-April 2 conference in Minneapolis, Minn. where a "Statement of Desirable Provisions for Student Freedom to Learn" was passed almost unanimously. The statement says student academic and disciplinary records should be separate and their release controlled by an explicit policy statement. Students have the right to express their views on institutional policy and ought to have "clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of regulations affecting student affairs, it continues. Student publications must be "free of censorship and advanced approval of copy" and editors and managers should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, ad-

are observed." The University policy is to consider accused students innocent until a "properly constituted judicial body" can use evidence to prove him guilty "beyond a shadow of a reasonable doubt," he explained. Dean Cathey said he talked with other conference delegates from colleges throughout the nation and none showed a lack of sympathy for students who want "more voice in giving direction to the affairs of the institution. . . ." However, he found "no willingness to turn autonomy over to students" or "to meet student power demands." "The sense of the group as I gathered it was that the university is a community" of faculty, students and administrators, and "they recognize the wisdom of a free flow of communications between these three segments of the academic community." Dean Cathey is against "student power" and said that "Bob Travis (President of the Student Body) has put that in the right context and that is student involvement." The Dean wants students to have "frequent, easy and continuous communication and involvement in the affairs of the institution."

Registration Drive Asks Student Aid

By **J.D. WILKINSON**
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
The Reverend William Coates issued a call Thursday for student volunteers to take part in a voter registration drive over the Easter holidays. Students are needed to donate one or two Saturdays during the spring break to help register voters in the Chapel Hill area. The local effort is part of a coordinated voter registration campaign being organized throughout the state. The purpose of the drive is to register potential voters who are not yet on the voter registration rolls in order to better the chances for election of Reginald Hawkins in the upcoming North Carolina gubernatorial race. The registration drive is being coordinated by pro-Hawkins workers throughout North Carolina. They expect over two thousand students to participate. The Hawkins organization is planning a major rally for after the Easter vacation. The rally will be highlighted by an address by Dr. Hawkins, the Charlotte dentist who led the field in the recent mock gubernatorial primary held here in conjunction with the mock presidential primary. Organizers of the rally hope to have some entertainers present. Mr. Coates said that they plan to contact various

celebrities who might be willing to appear. Anyone interested in participating in the voter registration drive is asked to call Reverend William Coates at 942-2152. **McCarthy Gets Help**
UNC Volunteers for McCarthy will send a delegation of students to campaign for Senator Eugene McCarthy for Pennsylvania's April 23 primary. The Pennsylvania primary involves the elections of delegate slates and a preference primary. Pennsylvania will have the third largest delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Students from UNC will work mainly in the Philadelphia area although there will be a chance for students to choose where they want to work. Transportation and places to stay will be provided. The only expense for volunteers will be food. There will be a meeting of interested students today at 1:00 in Gerrard Hall.

Presidential, Editor Runoffs Necessary

By **MARY BURCH**
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Final returns in Tuesday's election indicate there will be a run-off in the Presidential and Editor's races and a recount for the office of Vice-President. Sallie Spurlock, UP candidate, won the Secretarial race. The five NSA delegates elected are Randy Myer, Mike Zimmerman, Joyce Davis, Bill Darrah and Libby Idol. A strong showing by independent candidate Bruce Strauch with 974 votes forced a runoff between Jed Dietz and Ken Day for the office of president. Dietz took 2319 votes to Day's 1644. Independent candidate Dick Levy took 246 votes. Ken Day was not available for comment. Jed Dietz had the following comment: "So many people have helped me so far — to them I want to express a thanks which I suppose they will never understand," said the SP candidate. "The vote indicates we need change, and that my candidacy represents the best hope for that change." In the Vice-Presidential

runoff between Steve Knowlton and Wayne Hurder. Levy drew 615 votes although he was not campaigning for the position. He had decided to run in the Presidential race but had left his name on the DTH ballot. Knowlton had 2150 votes and Hurder had 2091. The runoff

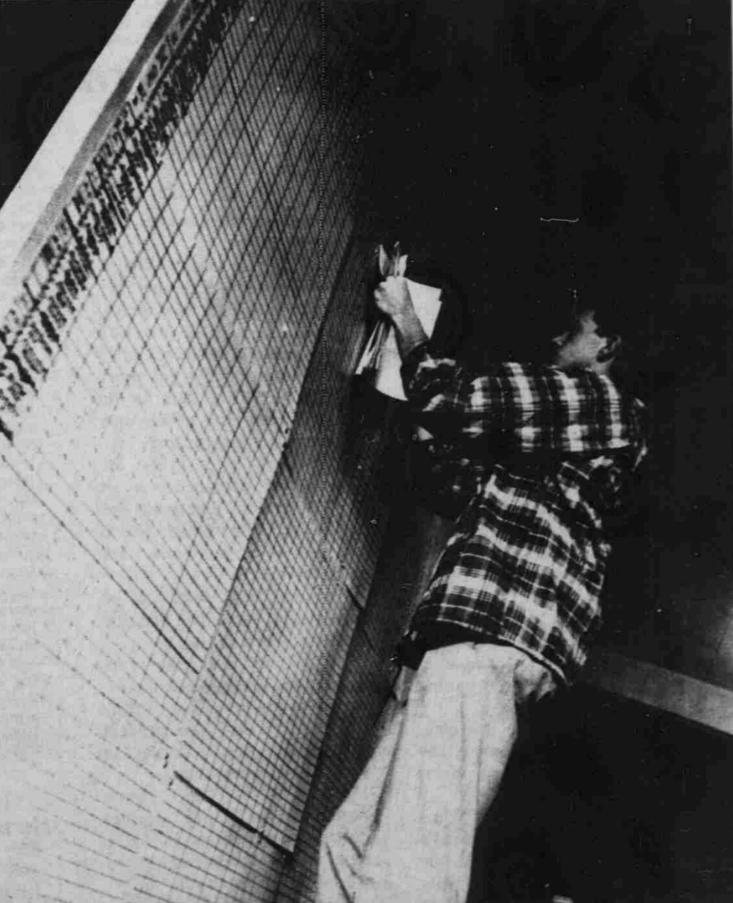
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Vote Amazes Strauch

By **J.D. WILKINSON**
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Defeated presidential candidate Bruce Strauch expressed surprise Wednesday at the strong showing which he and fellow independent Dick Levy made in Tuesday's election. Strauch said he thought it "amazing" that he and Levy had garnered well over a thousand votes. The substantial independent vote threw the presidential race into a second election between front-runner Jed Dietz and runner-up Ken Day. The run-off will be held sometime after the spring break. Dietz is the candidate of the Student Party and Day is the University Party candidate. The former had an unofficial vote total of 2351

for approximately 46 percent of the total number of votes cast. Day had an unofficial total of 1611 which comprised about 31 percent of the total vote. The two independents, Strauch and Levy, captured 1201 unofficial votes between them (955 for Strauch and 246 for Levy) or approximately 23 percent of the total vote. Strauch said Wednesday both he and Levy had been hoping to win votes from the students who do not usually participate in campus elections. "These people," he said "don't vote in student elections because they don't like Student Government politics. We hope that they might take advantage of the alternative choice which we presented. . . but they didn't. Still I

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