



NIXON'S '72 PLATFORM

SGA action

Veto stops funds

—by Diane Woodard

The SGA passed an \$1800 allocation to the Rogues 'n Rascals only to have it vetoed later by Student Body President Stan Patterson.

At their meeting of November 15, the SGA haggled over the allocation for the second time. The annual had previously asked for an allocation of over \$2000 but it was defeated.

In this meeting the SGA established their own budget capabilities at about \$10,000. It was stated that the Publications Board had made a mistake in the distribution of money among the four publications.

The present budget for the annual is \$16,500, far below the price of earlier annuals. The staff hopes to raise \$2000 in advertising.

Some members felt that the Rogues 'n Rascals should turn to the Pub Board for the money. It was brought out that the Board is in the process of reorganization at this time and it was unlikely that any action could be taken. After more lengthy debate over the responsibilities of the SGA to assure each qualifying student an annual, the motion for the allocation was passed.

The allocation was later vetoed by Patterson upon his finding that the Pub Board had more money than the SGA had first speculated.

In other actions, a motion was made by Legislator Phil Nesbitt to establish a student abortion loan program using \$2100 from the SGA budget. He proposed that a committee be formed to decide on loans which would be given to all women over 18, giving proof of pregnancy.

The motion was given the Ways and Means Committee for further study. It was suggested that it be modified to include loans for VD treatment and for men who are responsible for a pregnancy.

A motion to require SGA members to log a travel budget telling where they were going and how much money would be

needed for trips was passed 13 to 6.

The Karate Club also received an allocation of \$100 for a guest speaker.

The meeting ended after a motion, made by Speaker Dave Lazenby, failed to reach the floor.

The motion read as follows: "I would like to move that at the end of this meeting the remaining SGA money be invested in FLEER bubble gum to be distributed fairly among the students of this university so as not to tax the patience of those spending said money."

Operation Santa

Several local volunteer organizations are asking Charlotteans to donate Christmas gifts to children in the Western Carolina Children's Center or adults in the state hospital at Broughton.

The Mental Health Association of Mecklenburg, the Volunteers of Mental Health, the Mecklenburg Jaycees, and the Mecklenburg Association for Retarded Children are involved in the project, dubbed Operation Santa Claus.

Operation Santa Claus needs gifts for children, gifts for women, and most of all, gifts for men. Cash contributions will be used for additional needed gifts.

Drop-off dates on campus will be Dec. 6, 7, and 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the University Center.

Other local depots will be announced later or call 375-2107 and someone will collect your gift. Deadline for gifts is December 14.

Sponsors are asking that contributors give these people "a day they can look forward to and look back on. Give them the feeling that somebody 'out there' wants them to get well."

newscope

quote of the week

"What I'd like to underscore is that we really don't know the harmful effects of trace elements in water. We assume they are harmful. But just possibly some may be beneficial. In nutrition, the body has a way of making what elements it needs and for rejecting what is harmful. Considering the number of chemicals and trace elements now finding their way into raw water sources, we must admit the body certainly has a vast new array from which to select."

—Eric F. Johnson
Executive Director
American Water Works Association

youth feel unwelcomed

Over one hundred student body presidents from colleges and universities across America joined with the Association of Student Governments this week in calling for an Emergency Conference for New Voters to organize students as voting delegates to the national party nominating conventions in 1972. The Emergency Conference is slated for December 3, 4 and 5 at Loyola University in Chicago.

"The events of the past month clearly indicate that neither of the two major political parties welcome the young, left-leaning voters as fully-enfranchised participants in the parties," said Duane Draper, President of ASG and Chairman of the steering committee for the Emergency Conference. "These events create a crisis situation for the millions of young people who wish to effect constructive change through existing institutions. Unless we begin the task immediately of organizing students within the party processes, we will find ourselves totally excluded from the delegate selections and the Presidential nominating procedures, thus effectively disenfranchised despite the 26th amendment."

The events Draper referred to were the Democratic Committee's selection of Patricia Harris as temporary chairman of the credentials committee over liberal Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), who had been viewed by many as the key to enforcement of the McGovern Commission reforms at the Democratic convention in Miami.

On the Republican side, pressure from higher echelon

Republican officials to thwart Congressman Pete McCloskey's (R-Cal) challenge to President Nixon in the primaries has caused serious financial problems for McCloskey's campaign, and could essentially eliminate him as an alternative Republican candidate.

"It is imperative that the twenty-five million 18-24 year olds in this country are aware of the mockery that both Democratic and Republican party officials are making of the reform movements in the parties," continued Draper.

"Young people must sense the urgency of this meeting of the student community and the absolute necessity of mobilizing very quickly to combat those forces who would seek to isolate us from the regular party procedures. We must remember that there are great numbers of people in both parties who would prefer to wind up at their conventions with 3000 students outside chanting instead of 300 students inside voting. We do not intend to give them that satisfaction," he concluded.

The Emergency Conference for New Voters is the last national gathering of students before the delegate selection process begins, which in some states is as early as February. The conference at Loyola will include a number of workshops seminars, and panels to discuss voter registration and political organization. A series of national speakers, to be announced at a later date, will address the students at the Chicago conference concerning the issues confronting them in this election year.

Dec. 1

pollution speaker

Ruth Sheldon Knowles, petroleum specialist, magazine writer, and lecturer, will speak on air and water pollution as they relate to the petroleum industry at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 1, in Rooms 231 and 232 of the University Center.

Her appearance, which is open to the public, is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.

The granddaughter and daughter of independent oilmen, Mrs. Knowles is author of the best-selling book, "The Greatest Gamblers: The Epic of American Oil Exploration," published by McGraw-Hill.

She has visited major world trouble spots in Communist and Free World countries and has made detailed studies of the oil situation throughout the world.

Mrs. Knowles has been a war correspondent four times in South Vietnam, and was made an honorary member of the U.S. Special Forces' Green Berets. She has interviewed world personalities such as King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, President Suharto of Indonesia, President Thieu of South Vietnam, Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel, Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Che Guevarra of Cuba.

'Everybody else' is polluting

—by Sharon Deck

"Air pollution control is fine for everybody else — but you're being too hard on me."

This was the attitude of Three industry representatives at a public hearing of the Air and Water Resources Board at UNCC on November 17.

The board is working up standards to limit air pollution in the state. Pollution sources will have three years to comply with the new regulations.

But industry is fighting the new standards. A man from Duke Power praised the board for developing good standards. Then he said that in regard to Duke Power, the standards were too strict.

State laws should be no stricter

than federal standards, he said.

An Esso representative was the next to speak. He also praised the board for its work.

But standards on hydrocarbon pollution, much of which is caused by the oil industry, are too strict, he said.

Because hydrocarbons do not cause very much pollution; there is no need to control them, he argued.

A representative of Detrex Chemical Industries said the same thing. This time it was photochemical pollution standards that were too rough.

Not everyone was as profit-oriented as these men, however. Many local environmental protection groups urged the board to make the

controls even stricter.

Controls on pollution from automobiles need to be beefed up, they said.

The board set its standards in this area after measuring air pollution on a side street in Charlotte. They did not test Independence Blvd. or North Tryon, where traffic and pollution — is much greater.

Two UNCC professors, D.E. Davis in engineering and J.W. Clay in geography, testified at the hearing. They both represented local ecology groups.

The board will make its final decision in about a month. It will be interesting to see whether industry can beat down the board and its numerous citizen supporters.

