

Voting On Officers Today

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Fifteen class officers and 19 Honor Council members will be selected from among 57 candidates today following what has been called "one of the duller campaigns" by Elections Board administrative assistant Cliff Tuttle.

Thirteen class offices and 11 Honor Council seats are being contested.

Candidates for two class offices and six Honor Council seats face no opposition.

Hinton James Residence College will be holding its first election of college and house officers since it opened.

The 40 polling stations will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

University Party chairman Mike Zimmerman expects a very small turnout for the election because of the recent controversy over class officers.

He said his party's prospects "are looking good, especially in the freshman class."

Don Johnson, Student Party chairman, said he expects at least one of his party's candidates for president to win, called another race for president a toss-up and feels his party has a slight edge in the third race.

Whichever party can win the presidencies will be benefited in the spring elections, according to Johnson.

Winning the class offices increases a party's contacts with the classes and bolsters its chances of winning in the

spring, he said.

Elections Board chairman Norm Zettel expects a low turnout for the election because of lack of enthusiasm resulting from the debates over whether class offices should exist.

Ballots will start being counted at 7 p.m. in GM and should be finished by 11 p.m., according to Zettel.

Honor Council ballots will be counted first, then class offices, from junior down to freshman, Zettel said.

Freshman and sophomore class social chairman candidates are running unopposed with endorsements of both parties.

Three persons are running for junior class president, Student Party candidate Charley Farris, University Party candidate Jim Newlin, and independent Brugh Reynolds.

Two seats in Hinton James and two in MD III, off campus area, are the only seats being contested for the Men's Honor

Council.

Two seats in WD I, off campus; one in Spencer and Smith; one in Nurses; one in Winston, Connor, and Joyner; and two in Cobb are the seats being contested for the Women's Honor Council.

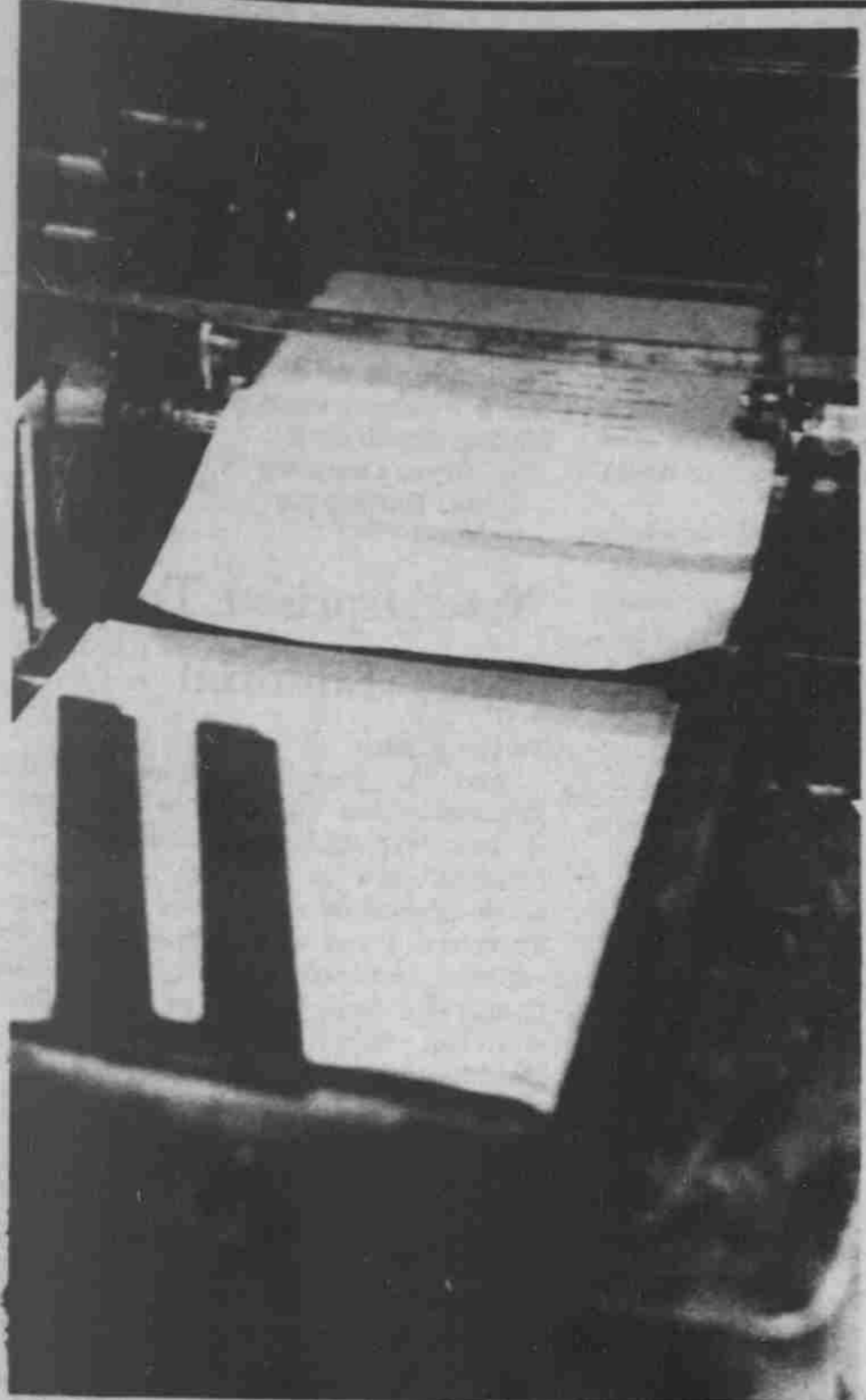
All students living on campus will vote in their dorms except for Alexander residents, who vote in Lewis; Carr residents, who vote in Old East; and Kenan residents, who vote in Melver. Off-campus residents vote

either in the Scuttlebutt, the Navy Armory, Y-Court or GM.

The election will cost about \$136, according to Zettel. About 16,000 ballots have been printed.

Zettel called the poll tinders the key to a good election and asks that they be sure and wait for their replacements or for the truck to pick up the ballot boxes.

He also asks that any interested student come by GM to help count the ballots.



Ballots roll off the press
... in the GM print shop

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Duke Students Stage Sit-In

DURHAM—Negro students who threatened last week to disrupt Duke University blocked access Monday to the office of University president Douglas M. Knight.

The students called off a protest "study-in" when Knight agreed to make a policy statement on their demands for "prohibition of segregated establishments by any official university organization." Their demonstration lasted about five hours.

Knight was out of town and did not see the more than 35 students out of an enrollment of 7,800 sprawled in the hallway protesting a student body referendum which "supported the patronization of segregated places."

Freed Soldiers Nearing Home

PARIS—Three American GIs, freed by the Viet Cong from captivity, Monday traveled the last legs of their long journey home from a prison camp in the Mekong Delta.

The three sergeants stopped over in Paris for one hour Monday then took off for the trans-Atlantic flight to the United States. Their commercial flight was scheduled to stop in New York, Baltimore and Washington.

The soldiers are Sgt. Daniel Lee Pitzer, Spring Lake, N.C.; Sgt. James E. Jackson, Talcott, W. Va.; and Sgt. Edward R. Johnson, Seaside, Calif.

Supreme Court Rebuffs Levy Appeal

WASHINGTON—Army Capt. Howard B. Levy, sentenced to three years in prison by a court martial for his anti-Vietnam activities, was rebuffed Monday on an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Without comment in a brief order, the justices refused to review a lower court denial of Levy's claim that he was entitled to a civilian court hearing on the constitutionality of the military charges against him.

The 30-year-old New Yorker was found guilty at Ft. Jackson, S.C., for refusing to train Green Beret medical aides for service in Vietnam and of making statements of opposition to U.S. participation in the war.

Senate Civil Rights Action Doubtful

WASHINGTON—Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, facing a certain filibuster, Monday said it was "doubtful" the Senate would act on civil rights legislation before adjournment.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen added that a filibuster was a "sure cinch" and said he was not "much interested" in trying to crack a southern-led talkathon.

The legislation, passed by the House and approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would make it a federal crime to injure or intimidate Negroes and civil rights workers in a broad range of specified activities.

Giap Said Directing Viet Battle

SAIGON—North Vietnamese troops said to be directed personally by the Communist country's defense minister Monday sent reinforcements in to the DakTo battleground and attacked an American battalion in the continuing struggle for the strategic Central Highlands area.

Maj. Gen. William Pees, commander of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division, said the 12-day-old Central Highlands campaign has shaped up as one of the two most important battles of the war. He said North Vietnamese Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap apparently was personally directing the North Vietnamese in a bid for a prestige victory.

Four Sailors Desert In Protest

TOYKO—Four young American seamen Monday said they have deserted from the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid in protest against the Vietnam war.

Speaking on a sound movie made by a Japanese antiwar group which has been hiding them, the men said they wanted asylum. But Japan is treaty-obliged to hand them back to U.S. authorities if they are caught.

Petition By Girls Requests Phones

By SHARI WILLIS
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Girls in Joyner and Connor dorms are circulating a petition for individual room telephones.

By Monday, more than half of the girls living in each dorm had signed the petition, which reads:

"We the undersigned, as students living in either Joyner or Connor, urge the Chapel Hill Telephone Department to install phones in the individual rooms of the dorms; and we do agree to pay \$9 per semester for the telephones."

The petition idea started when Barbara Brownridge, president of Joyner, was talking to Russell Perry of the Physical Plant Department as he made his usual round checking the dorm.

Perry told her that the girls probably could have the phones put in, since all of the rooms had been wired for telephones during last summer's renovation of the two dorms.

Each dorm has only two phones for every 50 girls—and

no house phones.

Miss Brownridge presented the idea to girls living in Joyner, and she received good response.

Installation of the telephones is an "all or nothing" proposition. Telephones must be installed in every room of both Connor and Joyner—or nobody gets any.

The only problems Miss Brownridge sees now are girls who might not want to pay the \$9-per-semester assessment. She hasn't decided what to do if that problem arises.

Council Plans Studies

The Consolidated University Student Council decided Sunday to investigate the problem of student wages, honoring of IDs on all campuses, coordination of state affairs committees and the \$340 ceiling for building new dorms.

the Di-Phi-sponsored Honor Code referendum before Christmas vacation.

Earlier reports had indicated the referendum would be delayed until spring by problems of constitutional interpretation.

According to the Student Government code, an initiative referendum such as the proposed Honor Code referendum may be held if 10% of the student body signs a petition calling for an election on a bill which they shall submit in writing with the petition.

There is a problem in deciding if the Di-Phi petition constitutes such a bill.

Travis said this question is a "technical matter."

"I could order a referendum with the petition just the way it is. According to the Student Government code I can order the referendum if I think the petition is in good order."

Travis said he wouldn't order the referendum because the question of the included bill is not clear cut and the referendum might be bogged down by court cases and

technicalities.

Travis had not formally received the petition as of Monday afternoon.

"Assuming the petition is valid and has at least 1500 signatures, I will be in favor of the referendum and do everything in my power to see it conducted before Christmas."

Travis had talked with Charles Gowen, president pro

tempore of Di-Phi, and said Di Phi would submit a bill calling for the referendum to tonight's special session of Student Legislature.

"I will also ask Student Legislature to empower me to set up a special committee to word the referendum."

Travis hoped the wording would be drawn by Dec. 1 and the legislature would conduct it on Dec. 6.

"That way we can have the results tabulated over the Christmas vacation."

Travis said the referendum would be used to give credibility and empirical data to support the request for honor system reform when it is made to the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

"I want to emphasize," said (Continued on Page 6)

Meet Brings Ideas, No Definite Solutions

By STEVE KNOWLTON
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Increased communication was the greatest benefit coming from last weekend's conference on women in the University judicial system, Women's Attorney General Laura Owens said Monday.

"We were talking about the morality of the rules, rules to protect ourselves and rules to protect us from others," Miss Owens said, "and there is no way to come up with definite 'yes' or 'no' answers on questions like these."

Attending the conference in Chase Cafeteria were members of Miss Owens' staff, members of the Women's Residence Council, selected members of the Women's Honor Council, vice presidents of women's dorms (who serve as chairmen of the house councils) and selected members of the faculty and administration.

"When a case comes up," Miss Owens said, "there is often a lot of frustration because we know that we must present a case fairly and objectively but so often, either we don't agree with the rule or have broken it ourselves in other circumstances."

She said this problem was discussed at length by the people there "and no two people had exactly the same idea about this or any other problem."

"We pretty well decided that a student shouldn't be both a legislator and a judge at the same time," she said.

But she added, "this can often be a problem, because

we're trying to be judges and objectively rule on a case while knowing that we make many mistakes, too."

"This was the basic type of thing that we were talking about this weekend," she said, "and it was most meaningful discussion because everybody there was simply talking as she felt."

"I hate to call it this, but what we had was a group of concerned people," Miss Owens said.

She said she was most pleased with the number of faculty and administrators who came—every one who was invited. "All the students there realized that faculty and administrators have many other things to do than spend all their time with student problems, yet many of them came at the beginning and stayed right through till the end."

"I really was pleased and sincerely appreciate the interest that these people are showing in our student problems," she said.

Finally, Miss Owens said that she had learned more positively that "students are not just simply students in themselves, but rather are part of a tremendous University machine."

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A Heartbreaker... 3-1



Louis Bush drives for the goal
... in another Carolina scoring attempt

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