

Students Stage Protest Moratorium

Draft Denounced As Un-American

By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"The draft is antithetical to the basic principles on which this country was founded," said George Vlasits, speaking Friday in McCorkle Place to a crowd of about 100 persons on alternatives to the draft.

Vlasits, a former UNC student who returned his draft card last October and now calls himself a "full time outside agitator," explained he has five social and political reasons for his opposition to the Selective Service System.

First, he said the SSS is "discriminatory to the poor, to minority groups, and to those who voice dissent."

As an example of the SSS's discriminatory acts, he cited the fact that out of the 135 sons of congressmen presently eligible for the draft, only two serve in the armed forces, and they are volunteers.

Second, Vlasits said the SSS exerts a control of lives, being designed to "channel people into areas where the government feels they should go."

He quoted General William Hershey, director of the SSS, who once said, "we are deferring individuals so they would be more valuable to the government and we intend to use them as we need them, rather than letting them go to college merely because they care to themselves."

Vlasits further quoted Hershey as saying, "I think you should keep a string on (deferred students) so if you want to use them you can, and you can compel them to stay where you want them because you have a string on them, and if they don't stay

where they should, then you put them where you can be sure then you use them."

Third, Vlasits maintained that the draft denies due process to people involved. He said draft resisters are "virtually sentenced and convicted by local draft boards rather than courts of law."

Fourth, he stressed that the present system of selective service is an immoral one.

He said the whole basis of his belief is that "You don't just go, you decide whether or not you go."

Vlasits condemned a system in which the government does not allow the citizens to make the decision that only he can make and then takes the responsibility for all the killing as essentially "an immoral system."

Finally Vlasits said the draft is used to fight wars without justifying those wars.

The speaker offered three alternatives to the draft.

He said the draftee could apply for conscientious objection but qualified that this was a difficult classification status to achieve.

He said a draftee could emigrate to Canada, but that would alleviate the problems of only the individual, not of the nation and the system.

Finally, Vlasits pointed out that a student could resist the draft by non-cooperation, and face the "possible and probable penalties."

He said it is important for people to question themselves as to whether they will be able to live with themselves if they believe something is wrong, but go along with it anyway.



—DTH Staff Photo by Sam Williams

Negro Activist Howard Fuller speaks to protest on causes of poverty.

Bus Bill Approved

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

After a two week delay the proposed South Campus Bus system passed Student Legislature with unanimous consent.

The system will begin bussing students from South Campus to class and back on May 6, the Monday after Jubilee according to John McMurray provided the bill receives the approval of President Robert M. Travis.

The bill passed by SL appropriated \$750 to pay for the

operation of the line for one week. The administration is paying the expense for a second week of operation.

Two busses will be chartered from the Raleigh City Coach Lines. A transportation engineer will be sent to Chapel Hill by the company as soon as the check is deposited with the company.

"I think this system is the best thing that Student Government has done for the students all year," McMurray said.

"If the students respond and the experiment is successful, we can work on this project over the summer and hopefully have a chance for a permanent line of some sort for next year," he added.

The bill was passed by SL with no opposition, and only one amendment was tacked onto the bill. The amendment, offered by University Party floor-leader Larry Richter, established membership on the Student Transportation Commission.

Lacy Reeves, who introduced the bill along with McMurray, stated he would accept Richter's amendment as a friendly. Richter said that it was not proposed as a friendly amendment however.

After David Kiel had ruled

the amendment out of order, the body appealed the chair's decision and it was reversed by unanimous vote of the body.

Kiel was chairing the session in the absence of speaker Jed Dietz who had laryngitis.

The amendment, passed by consent of the body, named to the committee Bill Darrah, governor of James; Jed Dietz, Vice-President of the Student Body; Bill Courtney, governor of Ehringhaus; John McMurray, legislator from James; Ben Taylor, governor of Scott College; Ernest Hodges, governor of Craigie; Parker Hudson, ex-governor of Morrison; Al DuBoise, governor of Morrison; Len Tubbs, governor of King College; Lacy Reeves, legislator from Morrison; and Rick Page, governor of Morehead College.

McMurray, who along with Darrah is co-chairman of the commission, says the commission hopes that the system will be self-liquidating.

To be so, McMurray says, 31.25 students will have to ride each bus on each one-way trip. To supplement the income from the ten cent fare, the commission is soliciting advertising from the downtown merchants.

'Power Everything'

By GENE WANG
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"Integration is not the panacea or the utopia — power is the ball game."

Howard Fuller, a social worker with Operation Breakthrough in Durham, began UNC's participation in the nation-wide moratorium of classes.

The tone of the day was set by a group of concerned students who put up a mock cemetery at 6 a.m. in Polk Place by the flagpole.

The cemetery, containing about 400 graves, was intended to be a rallying and a memorial according to a spokesman for the eleven students. A sign in the area said: "Here lies the class of 1968."

About 300 people gathered in McCorkle place at 9 a.m. to hear Fuller and three other persons speak on contemporary problems.

According to Sam Austell, organizer of the boycott, the turnout was very pleasing.

"We had as many as 500 people at times," he said. "The seminars were also well attended."

Austell did not know how effective the boycott had been since he had been at the rally all day. Attendance at the rally itself varied with the time and speaker. Between classes students would leave and new ones arrive, indicating that some were still attending class.

Fuller spoke on the problems of the blacks who are not affected by integration; those who live in the ghettos.

"What about those who don't want to live with whites?" he said. "Their lives have not been changed by integration. They need adequate housing and schools."

Fuller said that although the blacks have greater opportunity now, there exists a white power structure that oppresses Negroes.

The only difference is that the oppression is more covert than overt, he said.

Fuller also said that the result of this oppression was that the blacks also suffer from poverty of the mind.

"The white man hates us and has taught us to hate ourselves," he said.

According to Fuller, the only way to undermine this white power structure is for blacks to setup one of their own.

"My life should not be dependent on the whites," he said. "This doesn't mean that I hate whites — after all some of my best friends are white."

"If that's separate but equal, it's separate but equal."

Sandy Sellers, the wife of SNCC organizer Cleveland Sellers, spoke in place of her husband.

Sellers was unable to attend because he was being sent to the prison.

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Hawkins Jr. Leads Protest Discussion

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

A crowd ranging in size up to about fifty persons gathered in McCorkle Place Friday afternoon to participate in a group discussion on poverty and racism in the United States.

The discussion was one of three open forums scheduled as part of the student protest "teach-in" day. It was led by Reggie Hawkins with assistance from Heywood White.

The poverty-racism forum began at 1:00 p.m. and lasted for two hours. During that time a great number of ideas were expressed, many of which conflicted with each other.

Almost everyone agreed that there is a serious race problem and that there is a serious poverty problem, although there was some disagreement as to the extent of the latter.

Most of the discussion was centered around the causes of the two problems and possible solutions for them.

Those questions inspired debate and expression that was sometimes inspired, sometimes inspiring, very often extremely articulate, and always interesting and worthy of consideration.

Hawkins began the forum by giving a definition of racism which divided it into two basic areas: "institutionalized" racism (racism on a national social-political-economic level) and personal racism.

This led into consideration of the black reaction to white racism, and especially the violent aspect of that reaction.

Hawkins expressed his view that violent social disruption precipitated by the Negro people is the result of the frustration brought on by the failure

of the established, "proper channels" method of grievance-expression to bring adequate action.

"We've tried everything else," he said, "and it hasn't worked. This seems to be the only means left. We don't want violence, but it seems to be working."

The general opinion seemed to be that violence would be less successful in the south than it has been in other parts of the nation, but ideas varied concerning what the ultimate reaction of white, middle class America would be.

One person suggested that proper grievance procedures had not been utilized in the past to the extent possible and said this might be because Negroes have not been sufficiently aware of the channels open to them.

Hawkins answered by saying that the black people are impatient at the slowness of such methods.

"Negroes," he said, "are no longer willing to accept a gradual process. . . We want it (equality) now."

Those present went on to discuss the apparent need of white America to establish its "superiority," the Negro demand for better education, the conflicting theories of black separatism and total integration, miscegenation as a possible solution to the race problem and as an escape from the problem, birth control as a remedy for the nation's dire poverty problem, and the problem of instilling motivation in children raised in culturally-deprived families.

The forum ended with a plea for individual action on the part of all Americans to fight the problems of poverty and racism.

Hawkins Gets Plurality In CHOICE '68 Election

By LOUISE JENNINGS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Dr. Reginald Hawkins, Negro candidate for governor, overwhelmingly defeated all other candidates in the Choice '68 vote held here Wednesday, Tuesday.

Hawkins with 1,260 votes beat Jim Gardner, his closest opponent, by 545 votes. Gardner received a total of 715 votes. Democrat Bob Scott

ran a close third with 655 votes.

Mel Broughton came in fourth with 536 votes, and the other candidate on the ballot Jack Stickley got 352 votes.

A total of 3,638 vote was cast.

Hawkins carried a large majority of the votes from both and in out of state voters and received a total of 645 of the 961 out of state voters and

715 of the 2,677 in-state voters.

Democrats led the voting in both categories with a total of 2451 to the Republicans 1,187. Democrats received 713 out of state votes and 1,738 in state votes. Republicans totaled 248 out of state votes and 939 in state votes.

Republican winner Gardner received 186 out of state and 529 in state votes. The other Republican Jack Stickley received 62 out of state and 410 in state votes.

Scott totaled 90 out of state and 458 in state. Of the other two Democrats, Broughton got 78 out of state and 458 in state votes, while Stickley got 62 out of state and 410 in state votes.

In an earlier mock election held in Y Court in March the results were similar with Hawkins leading and Gardner coming in second. With 2256 ballots cast Hawkins received 565 and Gardner received 550.

Scott followed with 489. Stickley came in fourth with 379 and Broughton got 262.

No differentiation was made between in and out of state votes.

Presidential ballots from UNC were sent to Washington to be tabulated along with 1458 schools from all over the country. Results will be returned next week.

"Choice '68 results will be announced on television and over the radio. Gubernatorial results will also be publicized before the May 4 primary in North Carolina.

"There has been an increased awareness on the part of youth about their affect on the future," according to UNC Choice Chairman Bruce Jolly. "Choice '68 gives them a chance to make their voices heard," he added.

McCarthy's recent surge is an indication of the influence college students can have, Jolly pointed out.

SL Appropriates Scholarship Funds

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Student Legislature Thursday night, in addition to approving the bus system, created three student government scholarships.

The total appropriation for the scholarships was for \$2,100 to be given to three students over a period of four years.

In other action the body appropriated \$61.18 to the elections board in order to hold Tuesday's run off election.

The only requirement on the recipients of the three scholarships is that they meet the minimum entrance requirements and be participants in project Upward Bound.

Larry Richter, UP floorleader, and David Kiel, SP parliamentarian, spoke for the bill.

They said that the scholarships would go to three students who had met the minimum entrance requirements, but had not been admitted due to the competitive system of selection.

Each of the three students will receive \$87.50 per semester to cover tuition.

Only negative debate on the

bill came from Bob Hunter who stated, "Student Government is not a social charity. . . this is a noble idea, but it should not be done."

Bob Manekin countered with "It's about time that Student Legislature did something for a worthwhile cause."

The previous question was immediately moved and the bill passed with only minimal opposition.

Before the legislature settled down to clearing up old business, Dick Levy resigned his post as legislator from James.

"I'd just like to resign from the legislature," Levy said.

"One reason for this resignation is that I do not want to vote on the bus bill. . . As for the other reason, I have noted an increasing cynicism enveloping student legislature and student government, and feel that it is a warranted cynicism."

Calling his three years in legislature "frustrating," Levy asked the legislature to quit promising everything and giving nothing, and to begin to get something done.



—DTH Staff Photo by Sam Williams

Aging Poet John Beecher

. . . addresses Friday's protest in McCorkle Place.