

Attorney's Staff

All new members of the Men's Attorney General staff will meet 7:00 p.m. tonight. The location has been changed to 203 Alumni.

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968

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European Flights

Openings are available on all European flights leaving in June. Deadline for interested students to sign up is Wednesday, May 1. Administrative office of GM.



—DTH Staff Photo by Sam Williams

Art Robinson (left) and Rich Gonzalez

... accept award from President Travis and Ken Burleson

For President And Editor

Runoff Vote Today

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Today is the day.

There will be no more chances, those who lose today lose for good. There can be no more run offs.

Ken Day and Jed Dietz put their names before the students for their vote as candidates for President of the Student Body.

Wayne Hurder and Steve Knowlton will be on the ballot for Editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

All four candidates have been hard at work since before Easter, and today proves how effective their work has been.

On April 9 approximately 5,000 students, one third of the student body, went to the

polls. Today, according to those who make it their business to know such things about 3,600 students will turn out to cast ballots.

That means whoever gets 1,801 votes or more in either of the elections is the winner, and the loser can pack his bags and depart the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The polls, according to Norm Zettel, chairman of the elections board, will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The votes will probably be counted by ten tonight.

And Wednesday will see a new DTH editor and a new president of the Student Body.

Monday was devoted to last minute campaigning by all four of the candidates, and today will see more of the same, except more desperate.

Phones will be ringing, knuckles will be rapping on doors, fliers will be going under doors and posters will be appearing in the most unorthodox of places.

For this is the time of the year that the student becomes the most important person on campus. He is the one who decides, and it is he that is the object of the vote hunt.

The promises and pledges and speeches have been made; today is the day, and for those who lose, it will be the end.

Kiel Chosen Outstanding UNC Senior

David H. Kiel was chosen to receive the Most Outstanding Senior Award presented each year by Kappa Alpha Fraternity in honor of William P. Jacobs.

The award is given to the senior male student who has "had an active part in serving the university and his fellow students, while at the same time maintaining a 3.0 average."

Kiel is from High Point, N. C. and is a Morehead Scholar. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries and Zeta Beta Tau social fraternities.

He is also a member of the Order of the Grail and the Order of the Golden Fleece. He is a Rhodes finalist and a recipient of the Frank Porter Graham Award.

Kiel has served as coordinator of the Experimental College, a Toronto Exchange Student, Chairman of the University Party, Chairman of the Carolina Political Union, and a delegate to the National Student Congress at the University of Maryland.

Next year he plans to study Administration Science at the Yale Graduate School. Kiel was chosen by a faculty-student committee. He will be presented the award May 9th at a banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Student Freedom Supported Professor's Association Passes Rights Bill

By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
The American Association of University Professors Friday became the fourth national educational body to approve the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students (Student Bill of Rights).

The Bill has been passed earlier by the National Student Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the American Association of Colleges.

It is pending vote by other major bodies which deal with education.

Dean Of Student Affairs C.O. Cathy believes the statement

to be "very good because it is directed to recognizing the rights of the student."

Cathy thinks the bill is a "long overdue effort to answer some basic questions."

He said passage by AAUP of the bill "reflects that University's in this country are just coming up to the standards UNC has had all along."

The Dean feels "students have always been respected on this campus."

Phil Werdell, a staff member of the American Council on Education, which decided not to take a position on the bill, said Monday the statement should be adopted at every

college and university in the United States.

Werdell, a former NSA staff member and former editor of Moderator magazine, said the passage of the statement is "really necessary to continue a growth of an alliance between students and faculty and administration who are interested in educational reform."

Werdell believes the recent approval of the bill by four of the major educational organizations signifies a trust between students and administrators and faculty.

He added that the bill's approval represents a death of the in loco parentis concept which "should have died five or ten years ago."

The statement enumerates six provisions "for student freedom to learn."

According to the preamble of the statement, "Each college and university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom."

The preamble qualifies the statement by saying that "such policies and procedures should be developed at each institution within the framework of general standards, and with the broadest possible

participation of the members of the academic community."

The first provision propounds the "Freedom of Access to Higher Education."

This section states that "within the limits of its facilities, each college and university should be open to all students who are qualified according to its admission standards."

The bill urges that "under no circumstances should a student be barred from admission to a particular institution on the basis of race."

(The idea for the Bill of Rights was conceived in 1960 as the result of the expulsion from colleges of Negro students who had participated in civil rights demonstrations, according to UNC Professor Daniel Pollitt, a member of AAUP.)

Professor Pollitt was a member of the committee which, in 1961, began drafting the bill.)

The bill's second provision calls for freedom "In The Classroom."

Student rights in this area would include "protection of Freedom of Expression Protection against Improper Academic Evaluation, and

Protection against Improper Disclosure" by teachers of information learned in confidence.

The third provision spells out a need for student rights concerning "Student Records."

This section calls for minimization of the risk of improper disclosure by a separation of academic and disciplinary records.

The bill states that "the conditions of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement."

The fourth section maintains that four standards of student affairs "must be maintained if the freedom of students is to be preserved."

Areas of student affairs requiring freedom, the statement says, are freedom of association, freedom of inquiry and expression, student participation in institutional government, and student publications.

Fifth, the statement recommends off-campus freedom of students.

This section states that students are both citizens and members of the academic community, and "as citizens, should enjoy the same freedoms that other citizens enjoy."

"Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority of the institution be asserted," the bill reads.

The Bill's final section concerns procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings.

The section states that "in developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, guidance, and admonition."

Hub Awarded SG Certificate

The Hub Clothing Store was awarded a certificate by Student Government Monday as the outstanding retail store in Chapel Hill.

The award was presented to Rich Gonzalez, manager, and Art Robinson, assistant manager, by President of the Student Body Robert M. Travis and Ken Burleson, chairman of the Student Discounting Commission.

The certificate read:

"On behalf of Student Government and in the interest of the students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in recognition of outstanding service to said students and exceptional effort to serve the Student Body this certificate of appreciation is awarded with gratitude. . . . Stores in the area were judged on mark up from manufac-

turers price, the number of student employees, the treatment of students as to check cashing and credit procedures and its cooperation with student government in conducting the survey.

The award was presented to The Hub as the result of a survey taken last fall by then chairman of the committee, Stu Rosen.

The survey investigated clothing, food and gas prices in Chapel Hill and compared them with prices in college towns of comparable size.

The Hub, according to Travis, was selected on the basis of its effort to serve "body," not as only consumers.

Burleson said that this award was the initial of a series of annual awards.

Governor's Race Dull, Interesting

RALEIGH (UPI)—Although North Carolina's May 4 primary election could bring the most significant changes to the state political scene in this century, the campaign has been one of the duller in memory.

Three forces, liberalism, a Republican upsurge and racial awareness of a type different to the South, have intruded into this state which four years ago considered its Democratic gubernatorial nominee a virtual governor-elect.

In addition to nominating gubernatorial candidates, North Carolina voters will choose nominees for the U.S. Senate, various state posts and congress.

U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., a staunch southern conservative, is expected to be renominated with ease. He will face the winner of a Republican primary between three unknowns.

Despite the abundance of candidates, the issues have been few and well hidden. Gubernatorial talk of "law and order" and not much else has made a dull campaign.

The exception to this has been Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins, a Negro dentist who is seeking to upset the sons of two former governors in the Democratic primary.

Hawkins, a longtime activist in state affairs, has spoken in favor of liquor-by-the-drink, more taxes and open housing. His write opponents, Lt. Gov. Robert Scott and J. Melville Broughton, a former state Democratic party chairman, have tried to outdo each other on the law and order theme.

If Hawkins gets a large share of the vote—and serious estimates range between 1600,000 and 200,000 of 750,000—it might forever change the white politicians' attitude toward members of his race.

Although considered one of North Carolina's most liberal governors, former Gov. Terry Sanford avoided a campaign handshakes with negroes whenever he could. Candidates trying to overcome a deficit in runoff primaries have traditionally purchased advertisements showing the

Negro precincts in the state's opponent.

A substantial Hawkins showing, however, could force a new attitude with future white candidates striking out for the Negro those who subscribe to this philosophy say it would be difficult for any politician to pass up 100,000 to 200,000 votes.

Scott, although he has made no overt attempt to do so, is expected to pick up Hawkins' support in the runoff. Considered a liberal by North Carolina standards, Scott supporters see him as a means of continuing Sanford's liberal programs and policies.

Although tagged as a "liberal" and "progressive," Scott has hidden such traits well. One of the reasons for this is the Republican threat and the GOP belief it will elect its first governor since 1896.

The Republican candidates are John L. (Jack) Stickley, a Charlotte textile broker and former International Lions Club president, and James C. (Jim) Gardner, a brash young (35) congressman who unseated veteran Democratic Rep. Harold Cooley two years ago.

This is the first time two "names" have made a race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and only the second time there has been a race at all. Both Stickley and Gardner have been markedly conservative and observers believe Scott has turned to the right anticipating the November election.

Free Beer Blast

A beer blast, to be held during the week following jubilee, will highlight upcoming junior activities, according to Charlie Farris, junior class president and recently elected senior class president.

The beer blast will be partially financed by the Junior Book and Print Sale, held two weeks ago. The sale netted \$130 for the class treasury.

Another Book and Print Sale will be held along with a record sale by journalism

MHC District XI Position Is Open

A position on the Men's Honor Council is available for a representative from District XI, Morrison.

Interviews will be held Wednesday, May 1 from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. in the Attorney General's Office in Graham Memorial. Applicants must have a 2.0 average and must live in Morrison next year.

The Men's Court heard seven cases involving nine defendants during April. Four of these were alleged violations of the Honor Code and three were Campus Code.

Two freshmen were placed on definite probation terminating September 1, 1968. They were charged with the "intentional removal of candy bars from a vending machine without having made payment for them." No damage to the machine was reported.

A freshman pleaded guilty to the charge of "removing books from Lenoir Hall and subsequently selling them." He was found guilty and placed on definite probation for two academic semesters, the longest period a probation sentence may last.

Two students were alleged to have "violated the Campus Code at a dormitory dance and to have cursed and verbally abused the House Advisor at the dance." The defendants entered pleas of guilty and received Court Reprimands.

A junior was charged with a Campus Code violation in that "on three occasions he entered the woman's dressing room at the gym of N.C. State University." His plea was guilty, and he received a Court Reprimand.

A freshman was charged with violating the Campus Code. He was found guilty of resisting arrest by the Chapel Hill Police and of assaulting both College Master and a policeman. He received an indefinite probation, the minimum period being until February 1, 1969.

A freshman pleaded guilty to the charge that he "lied to a professor to postpone a quiz and subsequently submitted a forged note to the professor to substantiate the lie." He received definite probation terminating February 1.

The joint sale will be held the week following Jubilee.

The last money-making project of the year for the class will be a Yack cover sale, to be held during May, according to Farris.

Farris said activities planned for next year include a formal dance, to be held for all graduating seniors.

Farris also stressed the continuation of a class newsletter and dormitory representatives to promote class unity.

1969. In the final case heard before spring holidays, a freshman pleaded guilty to the charge "looking at and using information from the test paper of another student in preparation of his own exam." He was placed on definite suspension until January 15, 1969.

Profs To Give 'Parting Shots'

Dr. Bernard Boyd and Walter Spearman will speak at the Valkyries "Parting Sho" and the Golden Fleece induction Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Boyd and Spearman will be given 15 minutes, supposedly the last in their lives, to speak to the students. During that time they may give advice to the students impart wisdom, or cry and tear out their hair.

Spearman of the Journalism department will speak on the topic "The New Commandment: Thou Shalt Not Commit Thyself."

Spearman received his A.B. and M.A. from UNC. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Psi and was the recipient of a Franco-American Exchange to Lyon, France.

He is a winner of the Charlotte Little Theater Playwriting and the N. C. Drama Association Prizes.

He received a leadership training award. Fund for Adult

Education for study at Harvard, 1957-58. Last year he received the Tanner Award for Distinction in College Teaching.

Dr. Boyd received his A.B. from Presbyterian College, Th. B. from Princeton Theological Seminary, M.A. from Princeton University, and Th.D. from Union Theological Seminary.

He served as a chaplain in World War II and received a Purple Heart.

Dr. Boyd was a recipient of the Tanner Award for Distinction in College Teaching and was a co-director of the UNC-Hebrew University Archaeological Expedition to Tell Arad.

He is presently working in educational television, and his "Biblical Masterpieces" was distributed nationally by National Education Television.

The two professors were chosen to be the speakers because of their popularity with the students.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Rocky's Announcement Due Today

ALBANY, N.Y.—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is expected to reverse his campaign strategy Tuesday with an announcement that he will become an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

In a brief statement the governor's press secretary, Leslie Slot, said Rockefeller would hold a news conference at 11 a.m. EDT in the New York state capitol Tuesday "concerning his political plans."

"This is it," one Rockefeller aide said. He cautioned however that the governor's decision to run was not irreversible.

The governor's decision reportedly came following recent meetings with his national supporters, including Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky and former U.S. Rep. William E. Miller of Lockport, N.Y.

Rockefeller apparently will not enter any primary contests, but will base his campaign against former Vice President Richard Nixon on a series of speeches on national and international issues around the country.

'Poor People's Crusade' Begins

WASHINGTON—Martin Luther King's successors opened a month-long "poor people's crusade" Monday with this message for the government: "You have failed us."

Singing "We shall overcome" through the halls of government buildings, a multiracial "committee of 100" began a round of meetings with top government leaders to demand food, jobs, housing and guaranteed incomes for the nation's needy.

Confusion, delay, demunciation and an almost religious fervor marked the start of the campaign. After running more than five hours behind its schedule of appointments with Cabinet members the petitioners abandoned the schedule. A lunch for 100 prepared by the predominantly white first congregational church was left untouched when the demonstrators failed to show up for it.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, King's successor as chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, led the committee. He said the plans laid by King before his assassination would be adhered to with massive civil disobedience still a tactic to be held in reserve.

Secrecy Shrouds A Shau Battle

SAIGON—U.S. troops were reported Monday to have killed 469 Communists in fighting related to the secrecy-shrouded A Shau Valley campaign and in two fierce battles on other Vietnam War fronts.

Air war communiques reported 106 missions Sunday into North Vietnam's panhandle and the loss of two U.S. Navy bombers to increasingly heavy enemy anti-aircraft fire. Saigon headquarters said two of the three airmen aboard the two planes were rescued.

A news blackout was clamped on the A Shau Valley campaign, under orders reported to have been issued directly by Gen. William C. Westmoreland on security grounds.

Thousands of men of the U.S. Army's Airmobile 1st cavalry Division began the invasion April 19. Newsmen were allowed on the scene from the beginning but the lid was imposed on dispatches at midnight April 21.



Rufus Thomas Appears