

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

ARTS CHALK-IN

Today at noon the biennial Fine Arts Festival Chalk-in will be held at Y-Court. Chalk will be provided free for all amateur artists.

Founded February 23, 1895

SIDEWALK ART SHOW

The annual Sidewalk Art Show and Sale will be held this weekend in McCorkle Place, sponsored by the UNC Art League. Entries of paintings and prints will be accepted from 9 o'clock today throughout the weekend.

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Referendum Set For Court Bill

By KAREN JURGENSEN
DTH Staff Writer

In response to charges made by the Black Student Movement, a constitutional amendment will be brought before the students on Tuesday, April 22.

The amendment states, "Honor Council members shall be elected from geographically apportioned districts and at-large districts, as established by law."

"In addition, the president of the student body may appoint up to three additional members to the court for any particular case where such representation is necessary to provide for the defendant's rights."

Charles Jeffress, student legislator, explained that this amendment provides one way to get black students on the court, either by the creation of at-large districts or through special appointment from the president of the student body.

At-large districts are created by Student Legislature.

The impetus for the amendment came from a charge by the Black Student Movement that student courts

were not fairly constituted to try cases involving black students.

The Faculty Committee on Student Discipline upheld the charge, and Student Government representatives began working on what was felt to be a more equitable structure for the Men's and Women's Councils.

Any change in structure necessitates a change in the Student Constitution. On March 25, Student Legislature, by a two-thirds vote, ordered the constitutional amendment referendum be held.

Tuesday's vote by itself will not implement any change in the permanent structure of the court. Jeffress explained, however, that if the amendment passes, it opens the way for Student Legislature to change the court after a more satisfactory structure has been devised.

The amendment provides greater latitude for Student Legislature and the student body in dealing with the problems that now face the student courts, Jeffress stated.

President of the Student Body Alan Albright, Chairman

(Continued on page 6)



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Tug 'O' War Was Only Part Of The Fun At The Derby

After an afternoon of pie throwing, three-legged races, limboing, and various other activities, the Kappa Alpha Thetas emerged victorious in the Sigma Chi Derby Thursday afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

Theta, Cocco Dale, won the Miss Modern Venus contest, while Ruby from Egypt carried the honors in the Decca Chi pageant.

Other sisters won the Secret Event. The Spirit trophy also

went to the Thetas.

Kappa Kappa Gamma came in a close second, winning the limbo contest, the sleeping bag event, and the tug-of-war.

Approximately 4000 people attended the derby.

Dubcek Resigns

PRAGUE (UPI) — Alexander Dubcek, first secretary of Czechoslovakia's Communist party, resigned under fire Thursday night for having led the nation down a "blind alley." He was replaced by Gustav Husak, a conservative regarded as more acceptable to the Soviet Union.

Husak, 56-year-old leader of the Slovak branch of the party, promptly announced on a nationwide radio-television hookup there would be no return to Stalinism. He said the nation would remain loyal to the reforms of the Dubcek era.

A short time after Dubcek's resignation was announced, about 200 young people massed in Wenceslas Square. A force of about two dozen

police and soldiers broke up the protest meeting and ordered the youths to leave the area.

The young people, who had been standing silently at the foot of King Wenceslas' statue, whistled and hooted in derision as they left.

President Ludvik Svoboda announced the shakeup in a statement preceding Husak's appearance and said it was accompanied by undisclosed changes in the composition of the party's policy-making presidium.

Dubcek, 57, was relegated to the job of chairman of the federal assembly, according to Communist party sources.

In announcing Dubcek's fall

from power, Svoboda referred to the anti-Russian riots and the political agitation that has shaken the nation since the Soviet-led invasion last August.

Svoboda referred to anti-Soviet riots which erupted March 28 following Czechoslovakia's ice hockey victory over the Soviets at Stockholm and said these disturbances had "caused most serious damage to our interests" and had "turned far back the course of events."

"What shall we do to get out of this blind alley?" Svoboda asked. He answered the question by announcing Dubcek's fall from power and Husak's accession to the party's top job.

The shakeup coincided with a nationwide crackdown on what the CTK news agency described as criminal and antisocial elements. Scores of arrests were reported.

Shortly before Svoboda and Husak appeared on television, a force of about 100 police and troops took up positions around Wenceslas Square. Students and workers had threatened action if liberals were ousted from the presidium, but there was no sign of demonstrations.

The Kremlin has threatened to use occupation sources to quell any riots of the type which erupted March 28.

Voter Registration Set For Saturday

Voter registration for the May 6 general election will be held from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 19, and on Saturday, April 26.

Carolina students "without the intent" of making Orange County their permanent residence may not vote in the election according to the N.C. State election laws.

A 1964 ruling that allowed students to vote has been amended because, as one Orange County Board of Elections member said Thursday, "We had students who were only going to be here until June and then take off."

"Townpeople became upset because the students vote in local elections but don't pay taxes."

The State Code on elections has been adopted for Chapel Hill. This means a student at UNC-CH cannot vote in the local elections if he is a temporary resident.

The Board of Elections member (who asked not be identified) added that if a student is denied the right to register this Saturday, an appeal can be made.

This appeal, according to the member, must be presented to the Orange County Board of Elections no later than 5 p.m. on Monday. Two copies of "intent" and the purpose for appeal are to be included.

Precincts in Chapel Hill are: Country Club (registration at Wollen Gym); East Franklin (registration at the Public Library); Westwood (registration at Lincoln School); Northside (registration at the fire station); Estes Hills (registration at Guy B. Phillips Jr. High School); and Glenwood (registration at Glenwood Elementary School).

Precincts in Carrboro are: North Carrboro (registration at the Elementary School) and South Carrboro (registration at

the Town Hall).

Precincts in Orange County are: Dogwood - acres (registration at Mellotts Store); Kingsmill (registration at Barretts Private Garage); Coles store (registration at Mid-Way Service Station); Patterson (registration at McDuffy Memorial Church Educational Building).



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

And For The 'Venus' Losers . . .

. . . well, not really losers

Sanford: Back On Ballot In '72

By RICK GRAY

Former N.C. Governor Terry Sanford, out of office for five years now, is "strongly" considering running for governor again in 1972.

"I am strongly considering the possibility of running for governor," Sanford told The Daily Tar Heel Wednesday night.

The former governor, a little more stout than he was when he occupied the governor's mansion from 1961-64, was in Chapel Hill to attend a speech by lawyer Louis Nizer.

He stood in the parking lot

across the street from the Carolina Inn after the speech and looked down at the ashes on his cigar.

"I'll be on some ballot in 1972," he said.

The Fayetteville native said he had made no definite decision yet as to whether, in fact, he would run for governor again, but he said it was a good possibility.

A little more than a year ago, Sanford made a similar announcement. He said he was "studying" the possibility of running against Senator Sam Ervin for his seat in Washington, D.C.

But after numerous polls and talks with political leaders across the state, Sanford decided that Ervin would be too difficult to beat.

Instead of North Carolina politics, Sanford turned to the national scene last fall. He worked for Hubert Humphrey before the Democratic National Convention and afterwards became head of the national "Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie" organization.

Just prior to and during the convention in Chicago there was much talk in North Carolina about the possibility

of a Humphrey-Sanford ticket. That ticket never developed, but Sanford was in on the national campaign.

"We had a fairly limited part in the campaign," he said. "We didn't have anything to do with the candidate's schedule or his advertisements. We were primarily trying to get people interested in the campaign. I thought that it was a very interesting assignment."

"The only frustrating thing was that we didn't have a large enough part."

Sanford, after spending much of the fall in Washington working on the campaign, is back in Raleigh with his law practice now.

He says he's just taking the cases he wants and trying to keep in touch with what is happening in both the state and federal governments.

He did not want to comment on any of the bills before the legislature because he said that would be "looking over Gov. Scott's shoulder."

Sanford said he regarded the rise of the North Carolina Republican party in the past year as healthy for the state.

The rise, he said, is a challenge for the Democratic party, and this challenge is "what makes politics interesting."

Merzbacher Committee Hears NSA's Proposals For Reform

By ERICA MEYER
DTH STAFF WRITER

With only four of its 12 faculty members present, the Merzbacher Committee held an open meeting with some 50 students Wednesday night.

The meeting, sponsored by the National Student Association, (NSA) was moderated by Bill Sowers who led the discussion in four areas: foreign languages, physical education, math and the general philosophy behind required courses.

The guideline for the discussion was a four-page report prepared by the Academic Development Committee (ADC), which presented proposals in each of the four areas.

Opening the discussion, Dr. Merzbacher reported that "the broad language requirement has survived" but that it had been "modified to a certain extent."

He later said he "recognizes the deficiencies" in the current program and that the committee's report will "draw attention to them."

The language discussion was heated with many of those present participating. Points touched upon included the "educated man" concept, committee member Professor Bailey's feeling that knowledge of another language is necessary in "order to know your own language with any depth," the mental discipline afforded by studying languages, the possible alternative of culture courses, the way languages are taught at Carolina and the amount of time they require.

After one hour, Sowers shifted the topic to the physical education requirement. Students attacked

the extremely difficult girl's exemption test, the fact that the boys test, in the words of one student, measures "not athletic ability or fitness, but motor ability," the "paternalism" implied in the P.E. requirement and the severe cut policy in that department. The most widely mentioned action was placing P.E. on a Pass-Fail basis. But nothing concrete was said, because as stated by Dr. Merzbacher "all other things"

seemed more "important."

In discussing the philosophy requirements student committee member Roger Thompson stated that philosophy has "not been treated at all" by the committee. He was backed up in this contention by fellow member Dane Perry.

Going into the subject, Professor Bailey stated "The purpose of an education . . . on a college level, . . . is to develop a philosophic mind." Two of

those present, Joel Polin of the ADC and NSA delegate Virginia Carson spoke for a broadened and more personalized advisory system.

Professor Merzbacher stated that it is "reasonable and feasible to do certain things" and the he "would like to see a great deal of freedom."

Another open meeting is tentatively scheduled for next week.

Opera Star's Performance Begins Fine Arts Festival

By LAURA WHITE
DTH Staff Writer

Metropolitan opera star Roberta Peters performed before a crowd of more than 1,500 at Memorial Hall Thursday night in the first performance of the 1969 Fine Arts Festival, being held at UNC April 17-27.

This year, the festival is entirely student-directed. Six thousand dollars from patrons and off-campus gifts will finance it.

The performances include the dance troupe of the North Carolina School of the Arts which will perform Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

All but six of the ballets in the repertoire were choreographed by members of the dance faculty at the Fine Arts School.

Charles Guggenheim, independent motion picture

producer and 1966 Academy Award winner, will lecture and present films Saturday, April 19, in Carol Hall at 7 and 9 p.m.

Siston Ma, concert violinist, will perform Sunday, April 20, in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. Ma, who received years of training in Paris, fled his China homeland in 1967. His compositions reflect the Chinese folk element and French influence.

Ma played at the Lincoln Center in New York City earlier this year.

On Monday, April 21, Broadway play director Alan Schneider will lecture on "The Theater: Does It Exist?" Schneider directed "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "A Delicate Balance."

Kenan Professor of Music Dr. Lara Hoggard will direct the UNC Choral Union and Symphony Orchestra at

Memorial Hall Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p.m.

Sixty selected students from the North Carolina public schools and 20 members of the Burlington Boy's Choir will complement the presentation. Guest soloists are Norman Farrow of the Bach Aria and Mary Burgess of the Duke University faculty.

James Dickey, poet, author, critic and frequent contributor to the New York Times, will read his poetry for the festival Wednesday, April 23, in Hill Hall at 8:30 p.m. Dickey has been a prime contender for the Pulitzer Prize in his field.

The Catgut Accoustical Society will present its instruments in a concert of the North Carolina String Quartet in the Great Hall of the union, Thursday, April 24, at 5 p.m.

Miss Carlene Hutchins, organizer of the society, will conduct a colloquium

Wednesday, April 23, in 215 Phillips, at 7 p.m. to explain the scientific aspects of the society's work.

Ansel Adams, vice-chairman of photography for the Museum of Modern Art, will show his work at Hill Hall Thursday April 24, at 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, the festival will present MULTIMEDIA: The Inter-planetary Aleatoric Serial Factory. Dr. Roger Hannay of the Music Department of UNC, with Don Evans, has created the electronic show as a hybrid of the happenings and the elements of the Theatre of the Absurd, according to the Fine Arts Festival Bulletin. Shows will be at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Alwin Nikolais Dance Troupe will be the final performance of the festival. The troupe will perform Sunday, April 27, in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Clothes-Changing A Big Hit . . .

. . . with brothers and watchers