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The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

Art Address

Andrew C. Robison Jr. from Princeton University will speak this afternoon on "Goya: The Disasters of War" at 4:15, in 115 Ackland.

Folk Concert

The New Folk will hold a concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the Great Hall of the Union. Admission is \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door.

Volume 76, Number 145

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1969

Founded February 23, 1893

NSA Disaffiliation, New Districts Okayed

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

UNC Students voted Tuesday to disaffiliate from the National Student Association and to allow Student Legislature to establish at-large districts to elect representatives to the Men's and Women's Honor Courts.

The NSA amendment passed by over 200 votes with 1304 students voting for disaffiliation and 1085 voting against.

The Constitutional amendment passed with 1302 yes votes and 890 no votes. The turnout for the NSA referendum was less than half of the number of students who voted in a similar referendum in 1964 when students chose to remain in the NSA by a 2,966 to 2,471 tally.

The NSA referendum, initiated by Student Legislators Joe Beard and John Parker, was phrased, "Shall the student body of UNC disaffiliate with the National Student Association?"

"I am very happy with the outcome of the election," Beard said Tuesday night. "I feel that we communicated our objections to affiliation with the National Student Association with the student body, and I feel that the students accepted our objections."

Beard added that he felt UNC should not join any other association at the present time. "I would be quite willing to look into other associations," he said, "but I don't think we should go into anything right now."

Passage of the Constitutional amendment not only gave Student Legislature the power to establish the at-large districts but also allowed the student body president to appoint up to three additional persons to the Honor Court if a defendant so desired.

According to supporters of the Constitutional amendment, the purpose of the proposal is to allow legislation to establish an all black court district.

The amendment was introduced into Legislature three weeks ago, but failed to get the two-thirds vote necessary to pass such a proposal.

Student Legislator Charles Jeffress, who drafted the

proposal with the aid of Law Professor Kenneth Pennegar, told that meeting of Legislature. "The question here is simple: Can we justify an all white court, which is what we have now? If not, we need to put blacks on the court, and this bill allows us to do that."

The bill was reconsidered at the next meeting and passed on a 20-3 vote.



Dawson

SL Plods Through Budget; Increases BSM Allotment

By DON INGALLS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature gave preliminary approval to a \$6410 appropriation for the Black Student Movement (BSM) in a five-hour budget session Monday night. The

appropriation represents a \$2695 increase over the Finance Committee recommendation of \$3715.

Over \$250,000 in appropriations had been recommended by the Finance Committee for next year, which left Student

Government with an unappropriated balance of \$5000.

The legislature considered the budget item by item, and finished only half its task Monday. Consideration of the second half (which includes appropriations for the DTH

and WRC) will begin Thursday night. The entire budget will then be subject to a final vote.

The BSM appropriation was the only one modified Monday from the recommended budget, except for a decrease for NSA made possible by a decrease in its membership dues.

The main part of the BSM request was for educational materials to be used for a tutorial program in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro black community.

The amendment to increase the BSM allotment was offered by Rep. Richie Leonard after long debate and two attempts to cut the recommended appropriation.

A floor fight developed over the appropriation when Rep. Gene Yates moved that the appropriation be cut entirely. Speaking for the motion, Rep. John Parker said he opposed the appropriation on moral grounds because it carried a "connotation of segregation and separation."

Rep. Charles Jeffress countered, "Not to include the BSM programs in the budget would lead to segregation."

The motion failed by a roll call vote of 18-5.

Rep. John Williford then moved to strike sections of the request which funded a tutorial program, books and speakers. Williford said the program would not benefit students and

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Frat Pledges Vie For Points . . .

By Cleaning Up Creek.

Pledges Help Clean Mitchell Lane Creek

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

A group of 328 pledges from 19 fraternities participated in the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Community Clean-Up Project Monday by clearing brush and trash from a 1000 foot section of the well-publicized open drainage ditch near Mitchell Lane.

Jimmie Tarleton, Chairman of Greek Week, said "the creek was cleaned out very well and the water is now flowing."

The project served as a competitive event for the 19 fraternities. The project was proposed by Chapel Hill City Manager Robert Peck, who called the drainage ditch an "eye-sore" to the community.

"We're trying to help the community and show them that the fraternity system isn't all bad" said Tarleton. "We pulled out bed springs, tin roofs, bicycles, an old commode, two dead opossums, plenty of poison ivy, and some old tires."

Many residents of the area

around the creek had complained to the city government about the condition of the creek.

When questioned about participation in the project, Tarleton said "all in all, the participation was very good."

Each fraternity received points for the Best Pledge Class Award according to the number of pledges out of the total pledge class for each house participating in the project.

Participation-points are broken down as follows: 100 per cent-20 points; 90-99 per cent-15 points; 60-89 per cent-10 points; 30-59 per cent-5 points; 1-29 per cent-2 points.

"The trash from the creek was picked up and piled on the street where a city truck could haul it off," said Tarleton.

Each pledge was expected to work for at least one hour before receiving credit for participation.

Merzbacher Group Calls Open Meeting

The Merzbacher Committee will hold an open meeting next Monday from four to six p.m.

Bill Sowers, who will moderate the meeting for the sponsoring National Student Association, will announce the location later this week.

Also, at this Monday's meeting, the committee decided to endorse "the principle of the New College," according to chairman Dr. Eugene Merzbacher.

Committee member Roger Thompson explained that the endorsement will help the new College raise funds.

New College is tentatively planned as a coed, two-year, educational experiment. Fifteen faculty members would work with the residents of the New College dormitory.

The experiment would be unstructured and contain from 300 to 400 freshmen and sophomores.

The plan is not yet concretely set and was not a part of the endorsement of the committee. The Merzbacher members made it clear that they were endorsing only the "worthwhile" principle of the proposal.

Next Monday's meeting will be open to all interested persons. Almost complete attendance of the 12 faculty members on the committee is expected. Dr. Merzbacher will

be out of town so the committee will be chaired by Dr. Bill Hardy.

Rules Poll

(Please return this poll to the DTH Office, Union Information Desk, by Thursday p.m.)

SEX _____ CLASS _____

1. Should Women's Rules be Abolished?
YES _____ NO _____ NO OPINION _____

2. Should the Dean of Women's Veto over rules changes be abolished?
YES _____ NO _____ NO OPINION _____

3. Should rules be made by the Dorms?
YES _____ NO _____ NO OPINION _____

4. Should all non-Freshman women be allowed apartments?
YES _____ NO _____ NO OPINION _____

5. Should closing hours be eliminated?
YES _____ NO _____ NO OPINION _____

6. Should closing hours be eliminated for all except freshman?
YES _____ NO _____ NO OPINION _____

Student Voting Registration Constitutes Complex Problem

By KAREN JURGENSEN
DTH Staff Writer

Each time a state or national election comes up the problem of student registration is not far behind. On Tuesday, May 6, Chapel Hillians will choose a new mayor and Board of Aldermen.

Students who want to register will encounter mixed reactions.

The law states, "Students attending a college or university are not considered residents of the county in which the school is located but are, rather, considered residents of the county to which they intend to return."

Student registration therefore, becomes a question of intent and permanent residence.

According to Mrs. Earle Wallace, member of the Orange County Elections Board "a student who considers Chapel Hill his permanent home and has no other residence in this state should be allowed to vote, assuming he meets the other qualifications."

Other qualifications are American citizenship, residence in North Carolina for one year and residence in the precinct for 30 days. Also, the registrant must be able to copy in writing a selected portion of the Constitution.

Marshall Cates, Chairman of the Orange County Elections Board, said Tuesday that "if a person is qualified to vote, I see no reason for him not to be allowed to register."

"The matter of intent is left up to the individual. Registrars

are instructed to find out if persons registering consider Chapel Hill their permanent home, as far as they know," Cates said.

But the law as stated can be interpreted various ways.

Mrs. R. Garrett, registrar for the Glenwood precinct, said, "If you've been here a year, you can register. Everybody who is twenty-one has a right to vote somewhere."

"I believe it should be as easy as possible. I'm all for student registration, if they live in my precinct they can come register," Mrs. Garrett said.

Another registrar, Mrs. Mary Mack, said, "Student status shouldn't enter. Everybody who is a citizen and twenty-one has the right and obligation to vote."

"If they're not registered anywhere else and consider Chapel Hill to be the place where their primary interests lie then they may register."

Alex K. Brock, executive secretary of the State Elections Board, said, "A student attending school is there for a temporary purpose. He will only be permitted to register if he is willing to sign certification that he will remain in the precinct without equivocation."

Final authority on the local level lies with the registrars themselves and with the county board.

All appeals should be sent to Alex K. Brock, 5 West Hargett Street, Raleigh. Exceptions must be in his office the Monday following the attempted registration.

Mayor Candidates Speak Out

Drain A Political Issue

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

(Final in a Series)

The open storm drain along Mitchell Lane became a political issue yesterday as both candidates in the Chapel Hill mayoral race commented on conditions in the low income neighborhood.

Mr. Howard Lee called the conditions "a disgrace." Mr. Roland Giduz saw it as a "worsening situation."

The two candidates were asked Tuesday to limit their comments to the open drain, which runs from Lindsay St. northward, a black section of Chapel Hill.

"The people around Mitchell Lane aren't responsible for all of this debris," Lee said. "The city pumps it in, the city can pump it out."

Lee considers that entire area neglected. The people tried for many years, according to Lee, to get the open drain covered, but were always told the problem was being studied.

"The major health problems are not created by the people, but by the town," Lee said. "The town is getting away dirt cheap. You just can't consider anything too expensive when it involves the welfare of people."

Lee concluded that the area must be brought up to the general level of other sections.

"The attitude of 'putting it off' is exhibited by many of our public officials," Lee said. "If I'm elected, I won't promise a more responsive government—I'll guarantee it."

Mr. Roland Giduz, a member of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen for 12 years, said he would give the open storm drain and the entire Mitchell Lane area "top priority."

"I can't say exactly what the public obligation is in the area," Giduz said. "But we do have to step-up our efforts. This drain serves the largest natural drainage area in town."

Asked why nothing has been done in the past while he was on the Board, Giduz replied, "That's compared to asking 'why isn't there peace in the world.' There is peace, but with violations."

Giduz then said, "I'll ask a similar question—when did you stop beating your mother?"

Giduz concluded that his objective is "No slums in Chapel Hill."

"I think this ditch can be covered or cleaned out in the relatively near future," he said. "We've covered the ditch from Franklin to Lindsay in the past 12 years and must now move on. It's got to be done."

Residents in this Mitchell Lane area feel a large gap between them and local officials.

"We gave pictures of the ditch taken when the weather was hot and wet to the city to study," Mrs. Billie Rogers of 603 Cotton St. said, "and we never saw them (the pictures) again."

Mrs. Rogers, who has been active in her area's fight for improvement, summed up her opinion of the issue this way: "Go to a downtown book store," she said. "Look in there and you'll see a book that says 'Chapel Hill—Town and Gown.' Well, I'm going to tell you something right now, Chapel Hill isn't town and gown, it's brown and ground."



Polluted Water Flows . . .

Through Carrboro Culvert.



Kids Play Along Banks . . .

Of Carrboro Drainage Ditch