

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA Friday, April 25, 1969

Education Signup
Pre-registration for persons majoring in Education will be Monday, April 28, 6-8 p.m. in Peabody Hall: Elementary and Early Childhood-rooms 309-310; Secondary Education-room 08; Special Education-room 121; Recreation-room 202.

Fellowship Applications

Applications for the Richardson Fellows program have now been sent to rising sophomores with a 2.0 academic average. Any student who did not receive one may pick one up at 311 Pettigrew or call 933-5032.

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Bobby Senn takes a whack at the Beta Theta car in the Campus Carnival sponsored by APO.

Mayoral Candidates Giduz, Lee Discuss Local Campaign Issues

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Major areas of difference between Chapel Hill mayoral candidates Howard Lee and Roland Giduz were uncovered in an open forum Wednesday night.

The forum, attended by approximately 100 people, was held at the Newman Center.

The Mitchell Lane open storm drain, a local option sales tax, the appropriateness of a certain low-income housing project and the extent of real estate developers' representation on the Planning Board were the major points of friction.

Both candidates were asked what they thought about the open drainage ditch in the Mitchell Lane area.

"It's the responsibility of the town," Lee said. "Our local government has to quit waiting for a crisis and then reacting. We should act, not react."

Giduz was asked specifically: "Why, during your 12 years on the Board of Aldermen, was the ditch not covered?"

"We covered the open drain in the business section and have been working on this down to Lindsay Street," he

answered.

The questioner then stood back up and said, "You must have misunderstood my question." He then repeated it.

Giduz replied, "I answered your question in terms of what we've done."

Questioned on the local option sales tax, Giduz said, "I support it. It's revenue that the town needs."

He added that he supports a referendum on the tax issue.

Lee spoke against the sales tax. He said the poor and middle income families would end up paying the brunt of the tax.

"Even though the town needs the money," Lee said, "I'd seek it through other means."

The Inter-Church Council Low Income Housing Program brought agreement in concept but not in specifics. The program would re-zone land near Elliott Road for a moderate-income housing project.

Giduz voted against the measure in the fall of 1968.

"There's no question about the concept," Giduz said. "But I don't want to make a previous commitment. We'll have to wait for further study and the public hearing on



Lee



Giduz

re-zoning.

Lee supports the measure. "I think the church proposal is good," Lee said. "So far I'm convinced it's an appropriate project."

Another major area of difference was in the representation of realtors and land developers on Planning Board.

The Board decides on zoning or re-zoning and is

involved with long-range planning. There has been discussion as to an unavoidable conflict of interest.

Giduz said the land developers have a contribution to make but there should never be too many from any one group.

Lee said the contributions of the developers are not significant enough to warrant their control of the board.

Students Would Decide New College Curriculum

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

A report which commends the formation of a New College to "stress students' interests and development more than the subject matter or discipline," was released Thursday by a subcommittee

of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residence Colleges.

"It (New College) will define education as process, not information—as the process of asking questions and seeking answers rather than the accumulation of data," said the report.

The curriculum for the New College will be determined by the students and faculty involved and will "satisfy their mutual interests."

The proposed curriculum will be divided into three broad areas: social sciences, humanities and natural sciences. Students in the

program will be advised to take at least two courses in each of the three areas.

A committee, composed of the New College dean, a representative of the Dean of the General College, as well as several faculty and students, will authorize the credit for courses on the basis of recommendations from instructors.

To graduate from the New College a student must have taken at least eight courses worth 48 hours and pass a comprehensive examination

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SL Cuts WRC Funds Following Heated Debate

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature cut WRC appropriation's from the \$895 recommended by the Finance Committee to \$460 after lengthy debate Thursday night.

The appropriation left the WRC without sufficient funds to print the "Carolina Women's Handbook," the subject of much of the debate.

The handbook according to Joyce Davis, Chairwoman of the WRC, "is concerned with women students and life in general at Carolina. It includes things people need to know when they come to this campus."

Miss Davis's opinion was not shared by a majority of the legislators, who questioned the necessity of "making a person feel she has lived here for years before she even gets on campus," according to Representative John Kelly.

The appropriation was raised \$200 from the sum proposed in an amendment

introduced by Representative Mike Almond.

Almond's amendment listed \$100 under budget appropriations and additional \$160 which would be secured by fund-raising activities.

Miss Davis said, "If you want the WRC to raise money then set up a service organization. We plan to conduct an educational process next year consisting of questionnaires, referenda and publicity, so we need more than \$260."

Representative Reggie Lester then proposed an amendment to Almond's amendment making budget appropriations \$260 and striking the money raising activities. Lester's amendment passed by a voice vote.

Miss Davis moved to amend the bill to increase appropriations to \$460, which she said was needed "to conduct the questionnaires and referenda to give us feedback from the women on what rule changes they want."

Speaking against the motion Representative Kelly said, "I'm doubtful as to what impact these questionnaires and referenda will have."

"Furthermore I think it's presumptuous to believe the WRC can educate the women on this campus when actually what is needed is for the women to educate the WRC."

Legislature passed the appropriations in the amended form.

Following the vote Miss Davis told the DTH that "We will print a handbook one way or the other. If we can't get someone else to back us we will hold a referendum to see if the women want a handbook and if they do we will come back to legislature."

Yackety-Yack Delivery Set

By LAURA WHITE
DTH Staff Writer

"Yackety-Yack," the UNC yearbook, is on a fall delivery schedule and will arrive around September 15, Yack editor Gregg Dearth announced Thursday.

The books will be distributed to students on campus upon arrival; seniors will receive their books by mail, at the address to which their grades are sent. There is no mailing charge, Dearth said.

Concerning the fall delivery date, instead of a spring date, Dearth gave these reasons for the decision: price concessions from the publisher, coverage of all the year's events, and less pressure for deadlines. "We have more time to put out a better book," Dearth said.

Coverage in the Yack will include color pictures of spring sports, Jubilee, and graduation. Sweetheart's pictures will cover 32 pages of color shots.

Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, publishers

of the Yack, has said these pictures "are the best it has ever seen," according to Dearth. "We think that section will win national acclaim," he added.

For the 1969 issue, the Yack originated a unique color process. The process will be named "Process 500" after the University. Five-hundred is the publisher job number for the UNC yearbook.

The Yackety-Yack will be the only yearbook in the country to use this process, Dearth said. A new, double-screen process is being used to add to the quality of black and white pictures, according to Dearth.

The Yackety-Yack is one of the largest yearbooks in the United States, publishing between 12,000 and 13,000 books.

Dearth noted that if the Yack were sold on a subscription basis instead of distribution "free" to the students, the book "would cease to exist as it is now."

Visitation Talks Start Next Week

By DENNIS BENFIELD
DTH Staff Writer

Open hearings on the University's present visitation policy have been scheduled to start next Monday afternoon, according to a memo released Thursday by the Office of the Dean of Men.

The memo was sent from Dean of Men James O. Canler and Bill Darrah, co-chairmen of the Open House Committee, to all residence college officers, fraternity and sorority officers, resident advisers, graduate counselors, college masters and house mothers.

In addition to the hearings Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the student union, the memo announced a second set of hearings for Thursday, May 1.

The memo requested two basic kinds of information from those who plan to attend the hearings. The Open House Committee seeks, first, to obtain "honest, frank reports" on the visitation policies as they are now.

Secondly, the committee

seeks "constructive suggestions for change... in the interest of a better, more effective arrangement for next year..."

"We propose to obtain constructive suggestions for change in the policy through the open meetings on Monday and Thursday," the memo read.

"We are interested in all criticism as long as it is constructive," the letter continued. "Please be prepared to share your best thoughts on an activity which is admittedly of value but also admittedly a problem in proper administration."

"It is our desire to discuss openly and freely with you at these meetings and hope, therefore, the meetings can be relatively small in size. Please consult your friends and come prepared to represent them," the memo concluded.

The Thursday hearings will be held in Hinton James from 7 until 9 p.m.

Present visitation regulations were established last semester, set to run as an experiment this semester.

Hurder, National Student Leaders To Refuse Induction For Vietnam

By KAREN JURGENSEN
DTH Staff Writer

Wayne Hurder, former Daily Tar Heel editor, along with 250 other student body presidents and editors, has vowed to go to jail rather than submit to draft service in Vietnam.

Hurder, who worked for the Johnson campaign, said in an interview, "We tried to get the nation changed through the political system and failed. This (the refusal) is the ultimate effort on our part."

"We think the war is wrong," Hurder said.

Rather than shirking their responsibility to the nation,

the group is assuming its responsibility, Hurder said. "We're willing to go to jail to change our country," he said.

Hurder and eight of the student leaders appeared in Washington to announce the pledge of the more than 250 student body presidents and campus editors that they would "not serve in the military as long as the Vietnam war continues."

The group sent a letter seeking an audience with President Nixon to press their case that the 1968 elections gave him a mandate to get the United States out of Vietnam.

At a crowded press conference in the House Agriculture Committee hearing room, the students presented their personal statements.

Hurder said: "Beginning this June, I will no longer be a student, eligible for deferment, and instead will be a reporter for a newspaper in North Carolina."

"After first deciding to seek a conscientious objector's classification, I have now decided that I no longer can duck the issue of an immoral draft and an immoral war and that I must face the issue squarely."

Hurder's stated, "As the

result of much agonizing thought, I have decided that if I am called up to serve in the armed forces, I will refuse induction. I choose this alternative over fleeing to Canada because of my love for this country.

"I select this course because of my faith in the ability of the United States to eventually match her practices with her ideals," Hurder concluded.

When questioned about the

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Current NSA Delegates Will Continue Working

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

The student body's decision to end UNC's affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA) may be more damaging to Student Government than the student body thinks, several campus NSA leaders said yesterday.

"I was disappointed with the disaffiliation, not for myself, but for the group of students who are now emerging because they will not benefit from NSA," Buck Goldstein, regional NSA vice chairman, said Thursday.

"The people who have

worked with NSA for the past few years will go on by themselves. The question is what will happen in the next two or three years," he added.

The student body voted to end UNC's affiliation with the NSA in a referendum Tuesday, by over 200 votes, 1304 to 1085.

It was the second such referendum concerning the University's association with NSA. In 1964 UNC retained affiliation in a similar referendum. Over twice as many students turned out for that election which pro-NSA forces won, 2966 to 2471.

Three NSA leaders on the

UNC campus—Goldstein, Campus Coordinator Virginia Carson and Representative Bill Sowers all agreed that disaffiliation will hurt the University, but all promised they would carry on independently.

"The reactionary forces have accomplished little in their defeat of NSA except to increase the possibility for a needless confrontation on this campus," Sowers said.

"The vacuum created by the disaffiliation with NSA and its liberal action in all important issues may be replaced by more radical action by other groups," he said.

Miss Carson pointed out that students would be deprived of the services and discounts provided by NSA.

She said only half of the services provided for member schools will be available now, and those offered to UNC students will cost twice as much as before.

She added that rates will increase on travel plans offered by NSA.

"I think it's a real step backward for student government. It's another indication of a student government which is not moving ahead," Goldstein added.



The Campus Chest Carnival created mysteries

... for instance, what was about to happen?



Hurder