



MMPH!! PHUMPH!! ULK!

... Junior Critic Sums Up Sidewalk Art Show

Hurder, Others Speak Tuesday In Washington

By BOB ARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

Presidential aid Henry Kissinger will speak with former DTH editor Wayne Hurder, among others, in a special conference to be held next Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

The conference is a result of a letter sent to President Nixon last Friday asking for a similar meeting with the President himself. Nine student leaders from various colleges and universities had signed the letter.

The reply, which was received by the National Student Association Friday, was signed by Bud Wilkinson, Nixon's advisor for Youth Affairs.

The meeting itself is to concern foreign affairs. Kissinger, considered the President's best authority on defense matters, is expected to defend current policies such as Viet Nam and the need for a draft.

"We're all happy to be getting such a quick reply and to see someone like Kissinger," Hurder said. To make sure they will not be out-argued on technicalities, Hurder and his compatriots have arranged for a three day briefing session before the conference.

Among others, Editor L.F. Stone will drill the students on foreign affairs starting Saturday.

"We just want to convey our feelings about the war and to tell Nixon a great many people expect him to effect changes in the draft system and

the war."

Hurder said he was opposed to the draft except in cases where the United States is threatened from the outside, but added he wasn't sure that he would resist during peace-time.

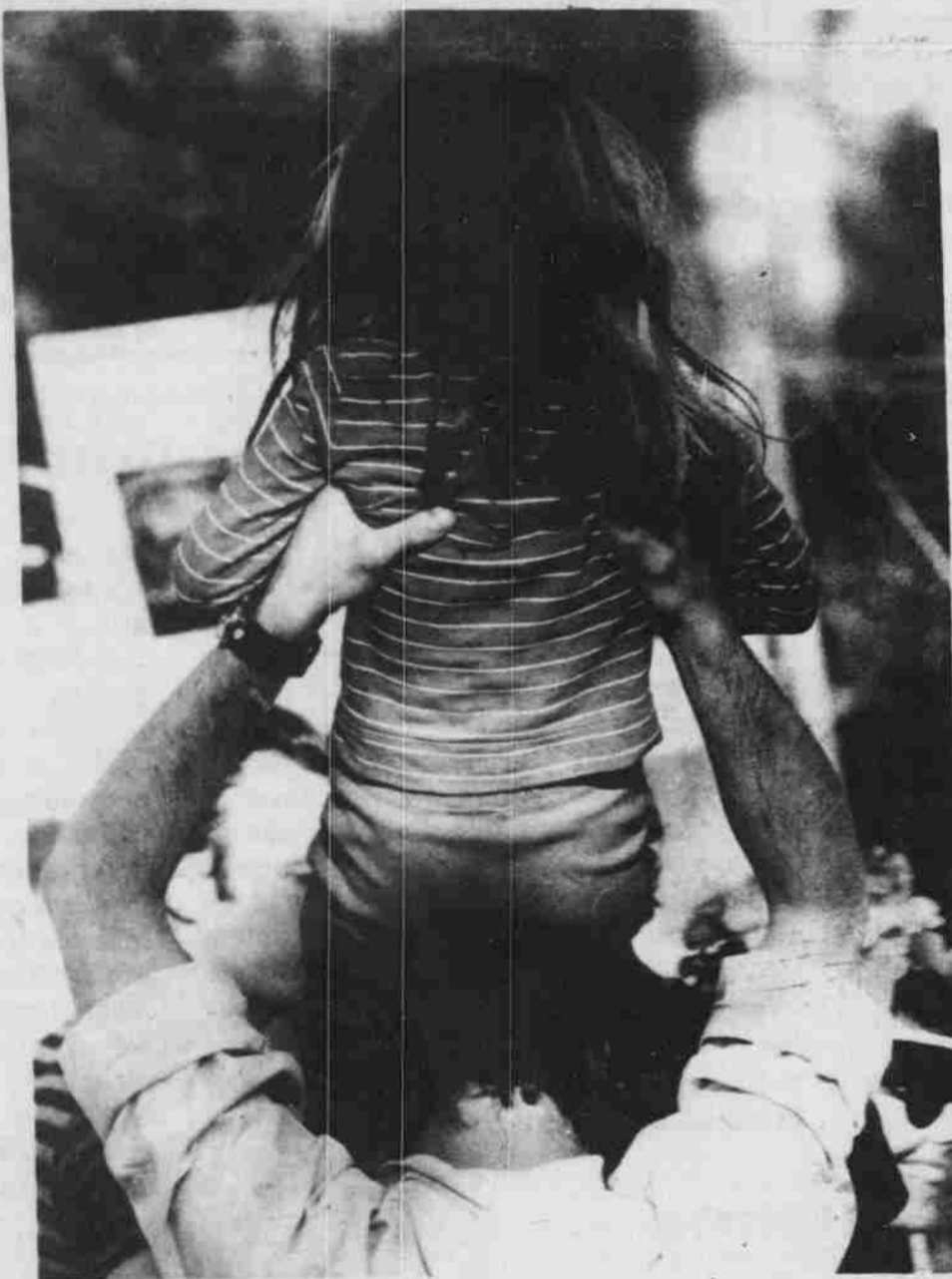
He has signed a statement saying he intended to resist induction.

The draft is used now only because the nation is

overcommitted militarily, Hurder maintains. He feels a volunteer army is a much better way of recruiting soldiers.

However, Hurder does not feel he can speak for the other signees. Opinion is divided among them, and many find it "difficult to separate the issues."

"But," he says, "it all adds up to something very bad."



On Top Of The Situation

... at Sidewalk Art Show.

For Afro-American Studies

Program Of Study Outlined

Proposals for an Afro-American and African studies curricula were approved by the Administrative Board of the College of Arts and Sciences in a meeting Thursday.

On May 9, the proposal goes before the Faculty Council—the final step before implementation.

Professor G.B. Cleveland, professor of political science and head of the committee which presented the plan, stated that, in view of the Administrative Board's endorsement, he does not anticipate "any great hassle" over the issue.

Once passed by the Faculty Council, the new curricula could be implemented by next fall, with students receiving degrees by 1971 and possibly

even next year. Since most of the courses in the program will be offered next fall whether or not the Bachelor of Arts degree for Afro-American or African studies has been approved, faculty advisors have been telling students about the curricula.

Most of the courses to be offered were designed by faculty members who are interested in and who are qualified to instruct in those fields.

African studies 40 is to be the basic sophomore prerequisite for majors in both the Afro-American and African departments.

In the Afro-American program a variety of courses concerning African connections with America will

be offered. Core courses are:

- the history of trans-Atlantic slave trade,
 - the history of the Negro in America,
 - Negro literature,
 - black/white relations, and
 - race, poverty and politics.
- Also included:
- people of the Carribean,
 - African survivals in American linguistics,
 - the African languages in history,
 - the personality of the black man, and
 - black political thought.

Core courses in the African curriculum will be the history of Africa, regional geography of Africa, the African language in history and political development in modernization. Government and politics of Sahara Africa. Peoples of black

Africa and African peoples and culture will also be included.

The courses will come from different departments on campus such as anthropology, political science, history and comparative literature.

Professor Cleveland said, "The Afro-American and African studies programs will remain part of the College of Arts and Sciences until such time as funds from legislative actions will enable the programs to attain departmental status."

Probably the only problems in implementation will involve the proposed exchange programs and the possible necessity of hiring additional faculty members, according to Cleveland.

He said the problems could be worked out in the next several years.

WRC, Yack, Daily Tar Heel Budget Cuts Okayed By SL

Student Legislature, in a frugal mood, cut sizeable chunks out of appropriations for the Women's Residence Council (WRC), the Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack on Thursday night.

Total cuts in the budget on those three requests amount to \$6,035.

After heated debate on the WRC request, which was carried over from last Monday's budget session, the legislature cut the

appropriation almost in half—from \$895 to \$460.

Debate on the Tar Heel request centered around staff salaries. Rep. Joe Beard moved to put the paper on a subscription basis, but he was ruled out of order.

Rep. John Kelly, who also works as a Tar Heel editorialist, moved that the photography appropriation be increased from \$1,000 to \$1,300, the editor's salary increased from \$700 to \$800 and staff salaries

increased from \$2,500 to \$3,100.

Kelly also moved to decrease the business manager's salary from \$1,000 to \$750 and the advertising manager's from \$900 to \$650.

"The business manager is underpaid for the amount of work he does, but no student receives the minimum wage. This will insure that everyone is underpaid equally," Kelly said.

Kelly accepted an

amendment from Rep. John Parker cutting \$4,000 from the Tar Heel's printing allotment.

Parker said this year there would be a surplus of approximately \$8,000 in that category.

"Cutting back \$4,000," Parker said, "will allow us to give money to other organizations and at the same time allow the Tar Heel to publish extra features such as the Empasis pages."

Both Kelly's and Parker's amendments passed, cutting the original Tar Heel request from \$39,250 to \$35,750.

During consideration of the Yackety Yack appropriation request, Kelly asked why the yearbook could not be placed

on a subscription basis.

Finance Committee chairman Harry Diffendal replied that studies indicated that students would have to pay more for a poorer book if it was sold by subscription.

Kelly offered an amendment cutting the Yack printing allotment \$2,000. He argued that a printing cut would not harm the Yack if it wouldn't harm the Tar Heel.

The amendment passed, cutting the Yack appropriation from \$55,592 to \$53,592.

Legislature will meet on Thursday, May 1, for final consideration of the 1969-1970 budget.

Student-Faculty Committee To Study Judicial System

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

A new student-faculty-administrative committee has been established to review the entire campus judicial system, according to Student Body President Alan Albright.

"This committee has been set up to evaluate the judicial system as it now exists and to subsequently propose and outline recommendations for revising the system," Albright said.

"The result must be a clear definition of general student rights," he added.

Student members of the committee are Lawrence Whitfield, Robert Manekin, Robert Locke, Cynthia Ricks, and John McDowell.

Faculty committee members include Prof. Peter F. Walker, Prof. Rollie Tillman, and Prof. Frank R. Strong.

Administrative representatives are Assistant Dean of Women Heather Ness and Dean of Men James O. Canster.

"It is the hope of Student Government, the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline and Chancellor Sitterson that the new committee will begin working immediately and continue through the summer," said Albright.

"The campus should be

presented with a blueprint for reform by early fall," he said.

Albright said that committee meetings would be open this spring for student participation and ideas.

"Reforms arising from the committee reevaluation will ultimately be considered simultaneously by the student body, general faculty, and if necessary, the Trustees," he said.

Areas of committee consideration will include double jeopardy, specific definition and enumeration of offenses, and equitable composition of student courts.

Albright said questions to be answered by the committee are:

- Who has judicial power?
- What means are used to

delegate authority?

—How autonomous are students when they make judicial decisions?

He said the creation of the committee grew specifically out of the double jeopardy controversy which remains to be resolved by the committee.

"The Chancellor has agreed that if any cases arise which require a decision in this category, all efforts will be made to postpone it until the committee reports its recommendations," Albright said.

This will be the first major attempt at widespread reform in the judicial system in 20 years. "The committee has the potential of total change rather than scattered change," he said.

Decision Soon On New College

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

"The New College proposal will be considered by the Administrative Board of the General College some time in May," an administrative spokesman said Friday.

According to Harry Smith, head of the Residence College program and member of the New College Committee, the New College proposal "hopefully" will be brought before the board as a part of the Merzbacher Committee recommendations.

The New College, pending final approval, will be a select group of approximately 300 students who will, with the assistance of their instructor-advisors, design a curriculum to fit their personal academic needs.

The Merzbacher Committee already has said that it "approves of the New College

proposal in principle."

After the Administrative Board of the General College has received the combined proposals of the New College and Merzbacher Committees, it will forward its recommendations to the Faculty Council.

The New College program, according to the New College Committee report, is slated to begin in the Fall semester of 1970.

"We need sufficient approval in order to get money from foundations," said Smith.

The New College Committee report recommends that funds for the program be solicited from educational foundations.

"We hope that they (the Merzbacher Committee) will recommend the New College as one of their three tracks," said Smith in reference to the Merzbacher Committee's "approval in principle" of the New College proposal.



UP, UP, AND AWAY . . .

... Friday was kids' day in McCorkle Place