

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Basketball Tickets
Student tickets for the first Carolina home basketball game against Southern Florida on Monday, December 1, will be available starting this Monday, November 24, at 5 p.m. at the Carmichael Auditorium box office. Identification card and athletic pass must be presented.

To Tom White
"Chaucer his sense can only boast,
The glory of his numbers lost,
Years have defaced his matchless strain,
And yet he did not sing in vain."
—Edmund Waller (1651)

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'Visit Your Hometown Trustee'

Student Government this week initiated a drive to improve relations between students and trustees.

"To promote a better understanding between students and trustees and to break down some of the existing stereotypes, we in Student Government are attempting to bring student leaders and trustees together to exchange views on areas of mutual concern," noted Doug Dibbert, assistant to the student body president, in a letter to Carolina student leaders.

In the letter, Dibbert asked students to "take time during the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and/or Easter holidays to call on a trustee in your hometown."

Dibbert acknowledged key policy decisions are made the trustees but that "recent decisions by that body have demonstrated a need for greater understanding and appreciation of the student perspective."

He said despite differences of opinion and attitude between students and trustees "... there is one point on which we can all agree; that is, our common desire to strengthen and to preserve the University."

President William Friday has already begun setting up conferences between trustees and student leaders from each Consolidated University institution, according to Dibbert. He said a letter similar to the one mailed to Carolina students will be mailed to the trustees by Friday.

In addition to Student Government efforts, the YMCA will be working to bring both small and large trustee delegations to campus to meet students. Dibbert said he also expected trustees to be in Chapel Hill during the spring Carolina Symposium.

Program Seeks Student Tutors

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

The Upward Bound Program will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Gerard Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to recruit students for tutorial assistance to college bound students from poor families. These students have the potential to do well, but need help to overcome the disadvantages of poor backgrounds.

Tutors in all subject fields are needed. Volunteers may expect to average two hours a day tutoring a student and consulting with his teacher or guidance counselor. Tutors who have cars are especially needed, but this is not required. Upward Bound will reimburse travel expenses.

The Upward Bound Program, funded by the U.S. Office of Education and administered through the School of Education, has been one of the University's most direct attacks on the problems of poverty and racism in the immediate community, according to David Kiel. He added the projects will be in Hillsboro, Pittsboro and Siler City, providing tutors with insights into typical problems of the underprivileged in this state.

Kiel stressed the pressing need for continuation of the counseling program begun during the summer.

"Without tutorial support made in the summer program, many of these students will not be adequately prepared for college," he said.

The Upward Bound staff operates with limited personnel



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

The young are patient . . .

War Poll Shows Students Favor U. S. Pullout Now

By HAMP HOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

If a majority of UNC students back President Nixon's Asian policy, then their support is "silent," as he put it, because most of those voting on the Vietnam war referendum Thursday said they want the U.S. to pull out now.

Results of the referendum, which was co-sponsored by Scott Residence College and the Craig Graduate Center, showed that 44.9% of the 1,879 voting students favored an "immediate, total withdrawal of all U.S. forces."

A plan for withdrawal by December, 1970, received the support of 29.3%, while 21.1% said they agree with Nixon's schedule for a pull-out as soon as the Vietnamese are strong enough to fight for themselves.

Only five out of every 100 favored escalating the war. Nick Didow, governor of Scott College and one of the organizers of the opinion poll, commented Friday on the small turnout for the vote.

Didow said, "the number voting wasn't as great as we had anticipated or had hoped for, but it was still about 12% of the people on campus."

Didow also said the results from this vote were quite different from those of the YMCA-sponsored referendum of March, 1967.

"At that time, people favored cessation of bombing and the speeding up of peace negotiations, and only a small number favored total, immediate withdrawal," he said.

"One of the things that struck me most about this referendum compared to the YMCA referendum of two and a half years ago," Didow added, "was that in the previous one, it was very distinct that as the class increased from freshman to graduate, the alternatives such as total withdrawal were favored more."

"Yet, in this referendum that we held, it seems that overall there isn't this tendency. It seems the percentages favoring certain policies stay relatively the

same, especially after the freshman year."

The percentage of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students who favored a quick and complete pull-out were 32.6, 42.9, 45.5, 51.5 and 51.0, respectively.

Grad students had the fewest, 1.8%, in favor of escalating the war, while 7.4% of the voting sophomores approved such a move.

Students also had an opportunity to express their own views on the war, if they were not covered by the alternatives provided.

"Overall, in the comments there were just a general feeling of hopelessness," Didow said. "Many people wrote in 'what good will a referendum like this do if President Nixon wouldn't listen to 500,000 persons in Washington last week?'" he added.

One senior, who voted to escalate, said the U.S. "should broaden the ground war to include North Korea and should use nuclear weapons on China's nuclear facilities."

To the other extreme, a sophomore wrote, "although I voted for immediate, total withdrawal of U.S. forces, I believe that we have an obligation to the people of South Vietnam, after what we have done to them and their country to get them back on their feet—that is, indeed, if they still have any feet."

Didow commented that, "if nothing else, the referendum got people, who may have had the subject of Vietnam blocked out of their minds, to think about the situation there."

The results of the vote, broken down according to sex, residence, class and major, will be made into a pamphlet, copies of which will be sent to President Nixon, Governor Scott and the two U.S. Senators from North Carolina. Copies of the booklet, which

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Food Workers Vote To Unionize

By HENRY HINKLE
and
AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writers

Striking food service workers scored a major victory in their struggle with SAGA Food Service, Inc. by an overwhelming vote in favor of union representation by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The vote was tallied as 94 in favor of the union and 26 against. Only full time workers voted in the election.

James Westbrook, regional director of SAGA, commented on the election, "It's nothing that we didn't expect."

Westbrook added that mediation with union representatives would probably get underway Sunday. Jim Pierce, southern director of AFSCME agreed.

Pierce said, "We have to

discuss some things among ourselves, but he (Westbrook) is right. We'll start (negotiations) Sunday."

After the election Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, an organizing committee member said "I've been looking forward to this for quite some time."

Both Mrs. Brooks and a co-committee member, Mrs. Mary Smith, stated that their demands would remain the same. They added that the financial information about SAGA's operation here given in advertisement in Thursday's DTH was incorrect.

The Faculty Council's mediation panel, a group organized to help solve the two-week old strike arranged the voting procedures, with the election being supervised by the North Carolina Department of Labor.

Both SAGA officials and union representatives agreed before the election to abide by

the results.

Before the election, approximately 90 striking cafeteria workers attended noon rally in front of the Wilson Library and then marched with "tired of SAGA . . . We want a union" on their lips to the Student Union and voted.

During the noon rally, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, a SAGA employee and one of the leaders of the strike, told a

crowd of approximately 250 people "We are out here to fight . . . to fight for our union."

"We're tired of being pushed around," Mrs. Brooks continued. "If the governor sends in the national guard, we'll keep fighting anyway. With student and faculty support, we know we can win."

Alden Lind, a professor of political science here, added "this is the emergence of a

united working force in the South."

Approximately 245 of the 275 SAGA employees, which includes full and part time workers, began their strike Nov. 7 demanding unionization, job classification and an end to split shifts.

The first mediation meetings started Nov. 13 with the first face-to-face meeting between striking workers and management Nov. 16.

Scholarship 'Impressive'

Ken Ripley, DTH columnist, reported Friday his two-week fund drive for a memorial scholarship dedicated to three UNC students killed in a boating accident has reached \$50. Ripley said \$35 was earned by typing papers for students and the rest came as direct contributions.

William Geer, director of Student Aid, reported late Friday afternoon the scholarship fund now stands at \$1,025.

Geer said "The effort to create a living memorial to three splendid students of this University which will benefit others both now and in the years to come is an impressive movement . . . the Student Aid Office is most grateful for their (friends of the deceased) part because the need for scholarships is much greater than the resources which are available."

Geer added that contributions may be sent to the Student Aid Office, 300 Vance Hall. Collections are also being taken by Eddie Bradford, 1604 Granville West, 933-2575.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

. . . while the old vote on Union



DTH Staff Photo By Woody Clark

Betas beat Schlitz out of Duke

Service League Sponsors Christmas Aid For Children

The Junior Service League is sponsoring the Christmas House project to aid needy children for the ninth year and calls on UNC students to help make it a success.

Christmas House, a community project organized in 1961, provides food, toys and clothing for the parents of needy children in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

Students are asked to help

the project by bringing used infant and toddler clothing, dolls and toys from home after the Thanksgiving break.

Donations stacked in lobbies of dorms, residence colleges, sorority and fraternity houses will be picked up by Junior Service League members. A booth will be set up on Franklin Street in front of the Carolina Theatre from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. after the

holidays to receive donations not picked up on campus.

The Junior Service League hopes to provide toys, clothing and good for 216 families, including 558 children. Cash contributions are asked to provide essentials for larger needy families who do not benefit from the Christmas House project. These contributions may be sent to Christmas House, P.O. Box 374, Chapel Hill.

The families who will receive these benefits were determined from a list of families on welfare or those families who applied for help from the Orange County Welfare Department, Inter-church Council, The Multipurpose Center and the American Red Cross.

Fraternity, sorority and dorm officers wishing to make special arrangements for pick-up service may call Mrs. Morgan Hale at 968-6601.

Student Stores Plans 'Hardbook Xmas Sale'

About 8,000 hardback books will go on sale Dec. 1 in a Student Store Christmas special for faculty and students, store Manager Tom Shetley announced Friday.

According to Shetley, discount of at least 50 percent will be offered on the books.

Shetley said "we made a terrifically large purchase of publisher's remainders."

He explained that leftover stock can be purchased for less than wholesale price, thus enabling the Student Store to pass the savings on to patrons.

Yack, Hunger Walk Get SL \$\$\$

By STEPHEN WALTERS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature set penalties for violation violations and appropriated funds to the Yack and the March Against Hunger after heated debate in its regular meeting Thursday night.

Representative Mark Evens introduced the bill to establish penalties for violations of the visitation agreement.

The first article of the bill set three possible penalties for students who break the agreement: court reprimand; restriction of visitation rights of the student involved; and expulsion of the offending student from his dormitory after repeated violations.

The second article of the bill reads, "At no time shall any sentence be placed on a student's permanent record." Many legislators opposed the

bill not because they were opposed to setting limitations on penalties, they said, but because they wanted further information on how cases are being punished and because Student Government alone lacks authority to pass the resolution.

John Williford, chairman of the Judicial Committee, explained that the visitation agreement was composed from recommendations of students, faculty and administrators.

He added, "If you want to change this agreement, you'll have to go talk to all the parties involved. We can't do it alone."

Debate was also extensive on the proposal that Legislature support the March Against Hunger by sponsoring a walker.

Opponents of the bill asked that it be defeated because of inadequate treasury funds and suggested a support resolution

be approved to include individual grants from legislators instead.

The bill passed, though the amount granted to the march was decreased from \$20 per mile and a maximum expenditure of \$500 to a grant of \$10 per mile with the maximum expenditure set at \$250.

Rep. Joe Beard decried the decision: "I have never seen a body so unwilling to give of their own money and yet so willing to spend others' money as this Legislature is."

A number of representatives responded with pledges of their own money to support the march.

Also receiving considerable discussion were two appropriations to the Yack—one to bring the yearbook's budget to an amount equal to last year's and the other to pay for mailing

last year's Yack to students who did not return to the University this year.

The bill was contested on grounds that the Yack never ceases to demand money from the Legislature and that the annual is not worth its excessive expenditures.

Legislator Gene Yates supported the bill because the Pub Board recently demanded the annual include mug shots of all students who pay two semesters' tuition this year.

Both grants were approved, about \$80 for postage and about \$1500 for the undergraduate photographs.

In other business Legislature approved bills to allow funds for microfilming the Daily Tar Heel, to set time limits for appeals to the Student Supreme Court and to establish the constitutional amendment to set up Craig Graduate Center.