

Foreign Student Orientation Counselor interviews will be held today and Friday in the ISC lobby. Anyone interested is invited to apply. Interviews will be held between 3 and 5 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1970

Comparative Literature 95, taught by J.B. Holt is scheduled to meet in 09 Gardner, Thursday at 8 p.m. James Baldwin's Another Country will be discussed.

Founded February 23, 1893



DTH Staff Photo by John Gellman

Volunteers count election ballots

DTH Referendum Soundly Defeated

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

A move to end compulsory funding of the Daily Tar Heel overwhelmingly failed in a campus-wide vote Tuesday, but the issue appeared far from being settled.

Unofficial total returns showed 1,078 votes supporting the referendum, which called for an end to the present system of compulsory funding. 4,817 votes were against the referendum.

The referendum was defeated in all 19 districts with the largest percentage defeat occurring in Women's District VI (Joyner and Conner dorms) where the vote was 84 to 6.

The "Committee For a Free Press," which spurred Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson to appoint a special faculty investigation committee to study compulsory funding and worked to bring the question before students Tuesday, appeared unwilling to end the struggle.

Paul King, a graduate student from Rocky Mount and member of the Free Press group, said he did not feel the election results were binding. "The Free Press group will become a permanent part of this campus," King said, "until students accept our viewpoint—even if that takes 100 years."

"I don't feel I should shut up because 80 per cent of the student body or whatever feel they can take my money for something they enjoy," he continued. "To hell with them."

King said he felt the Chancellor's committee studying student funding "would not go against the status quo and end the unfair funding."

The committee's report has been scheduled for release within the next week.

King recalled how he and some friends first thought of the idea to challenge the newspaper funding. "Some of us were sitting around during the summer," he said. "Someone mentioned that he didn't like to pay for athletic events when he wasn't going to the games."

"We covered a lot of subjects," King continued, "including Toronto Exchange and Student Government. We decided on challenging the Tar Heel because it was more visible."

King said the Tar Heel endorsed candidates, was not interesting to everyone and therefore everyone should not have to pay for it.

Alan Albright, student body president, said he felt the vote "clearly showed what students think."

"The discussion was very

positive," Albright said. "It examined where the Tar Heel was weakest—on the editorial and front pages."

Albright said the front page of the paper was too narrow in its coverage and the editorial page did not contain enough cross-section of opinion.

"I feel the question of funding the Tar Heel has been settled by student preference," he continued. "What opens up now is the issue of student funding for athletics and other things."

Albright said he was not positive the Free Press group was the one to tackle other student funding issues. He said the president-elect, Tommy Bello, would be the one to meet the "challenge."

Bello, elected in a landslide vote Tuesday, said he thought the Free Press group "will probably be a good thing." He said it would be a constant reminder to the Tar Heel to represent all students.

"It seems a majority of students are disappointed in the lack of objectivity and professionalism in the paper this year," Bello said. "Yet the majority of students realize the Tar Heel is the only effective medium of communication on campus."

"I don't intend to exert any influence on the editorial page or editor," Bello added. "I just want a workable relationship."

Tom Gooding, Schoorster In Runoff For DTH Editor Bello Wins In Landslide

(related story on page 6)
By MARK PERRYMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The race for DTH editor will not be decided until Tuesday when front running candidate Tom Gooding and his opponent Andy Schorr-Rusty Carter will again appeal to the student body for the majority neither of them received in Tuesday's record turnout.

The presidential race, however, was decided with Tommy Bello receiving a majority of the 6164 votes counted.

A run-off for the vice-presidential race will be held on Tuesday if student party candidate Bill Russo decides to remain in the race. University Party nominee Bill Blue received the largest number of votes in that race but did not receive a majority.

In the race for secretary, Ann Rothe of the SP defeated Sherry Yates of the UP in a close race.

In the race for president of

the Carolina Athletic Association, independent candidate Tom Dearn defeated Jake Alexander who was endorsed by all three parties.

Mark Evans and Mary Vallier ran unopposed in the elections for chairman of the Men's Residence Council and the Association of Women Students.

Bello is the first independent candidate to win the presidency since the campus party system was started. He said he hoped to be sworn in this week and would have "definite ideas about my staff by Easter."

"I am tremendously gratified by the large voter turnout and the support given me," Bello said.

DTH editor candidate Tom Gooding also expressed pleasure over the large number of students who voted in Tuesday's election. "I hope the number of voters will not be greatly reduced for next week's run-off," he said.

Gooding said, "Having a

run-off forces us to start from the beginning again. It's been a very hectic, very tense campaign up to this point. The added week of campaigning will be a burden of all the candidates involved."

Rusty Carter attributed his and Andy Schorr's success to the large voter turnout. "We said the more people who voted the better chance we'd have."

Schorr noted that he and Carter "did well where we spent a lot of time campaigning personally. During the run-off campaign we will focus where we were weakest and also canvass areas of strong support."

Russo said he would decide today "whether to run in the run-off depending on a recount and an analysis of the district voting." If he does run, Russo intends to again "go door-to-door to talk with the students about important campus issues—such as a return of imagination and

(Continued on page 6)



Tommy Bello



Tom Gooding



Rusty Carter



Andy Schorr

Student Party Captures 23 Legislative Seats

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Party came close to capturing a majority of the seats in the Student Legislature, according to results released by the Elections Board Wednesday. Forty-seven of the 50 seats have been validated.

Returns, which may be subject to recount, show the Student Party with 23 seats, the University Party with 11 and the Conservative party with three. Seven independents were elected, and two persons who were endorsed by both SP and UP have not indicated how they will sit.

There will be a runoff next Tuesday in Women's District I (off-campus) between Anne Blackburn (CP), and Carolyn Garner, the SP nominee.

The results in Morrison are as of now undetermined.

The first meeting of the new legislature will not be held until after consideration of the budget by the outgoing

legislature. This may run several weeks into April.

All new legislators are requested to attend meetings of the outgoing legislature.

Legislature meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in third floor New West.

Those elected include: Men's District I (out of town): Chris Daggett (SP), Bob Dormer (SP), Gene Yates (UP), and Roger Mansfield (UP);

MDII (Granville): Mike Padrick (SP), Bob Moore (SP), Grady Ballinger (SP), and Keith Weatherly (CP);

MDIII (Off-Campus): Peter Schmuck (SP-UP), Josh Henninger (SP), Ben Trotter (CP), Chuck Anderson (Ind.), and Tom Dickinson (SP);

MDIV (Off-Campus): Richard Fox (SP), Alan Nagle (SP), Richard Kincaid (UP) and Steve Ayers (UP);

MDV (Old East Old West Carr): Jim Bowman (SP); MDVI (Upper Quad): Robert Grady (CP) and Fred-Eric Houk (Ind.);

MDVII (Lower Quad): Nelson Drew (SP-UP),

Neal Snyder (Ind.) and Tom Pace (UP).

Others are: MDVII (Teague and Avery): George Blackburn (SP) and Anson Dorrance (SP-UP);

MDX (Craig): John McCarthy (Ind.) and Ervin Brown (Ind.);

MDIX (Ehringhaus): Ray Moretz (Ind.), Dan Lewis (UP) and Bill Cobb (UP);

MDXII (James): Gerry Cohen (SP), Charles Dean (SP) and Tom Currin (Ind.);

WDI (Off-Campus): Deborah Barreau (SP), Cooper (UP) and Lucy Hollis (SP);

WDII (McIver, Kenan): Sheelley Case (UP);

WDIII (Spencer): Marilyn Brock (SP);

WDIV (Cobb): Judi Friedman (SP) and Marjorie Sprull (SP);

WDV (Joyner, Connor): Susan Case (UP);

WDVII (Granville): Mary Frazier Sicksen (SP) and Barbara Rothschild (SP);

WDVIII (Winston and Parker): Cathy McGuire (UP);

WDIX (James and Craig): Jinny Bartel (SP).

N.Y. Senate Wants Liberal Abortion Law

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The state senate voted Wednesday 36-26 to give New York State the most liberal abortion laws in the nation.

The vote came after an emotional five-hour debate during which critics of the bill charged it would be "legal murder."

The bill leaves the decision on an abortion up to the woman and her doctor. Unlike similar legislation passed earlier this year in Hawaii, the New York proposal has no residency requirement.

The measure repealing abortion restrictions now goes to the Assembly which narrowly defeated a less liberal proposal last year.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has indicated he would sign repeal legislation.

Passage in the Senate was originally considered the stiffer test for the bill, but its backers were not yet claiming total victory.

"It will be close in the Assembly," said Albert H. Blumenthal, Assembly minority whip and the prime mover of abortion reform.

17 Added To Faculty

Seventeen new full-time faculty appointments for UNC were announced Monday by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson following approval of President William C. Friday and the University's Board of Trustees. Included in the new (Continued on Page 5)

'Pollution War Not A Summer War'

Muskie: Peace Through Environment

By BOB CHAPMAN and VICKI HIRSHMAN
DTH Staff Writers

Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) said Tuesday night the only way to achieve peace among ourselves is to insure that all Americans have equal access to a healthy environment.

Sen. Muskie addressed his comments to an overflowing Memorial Hall in conjunction with the Carolina Symposium, "Man and Environment."

"The war against pollution is not a summer war," he said. "It is not even a war against some other 'they.'"

Introducing the keynote speaker was Nick Galifianakis, Fourth District Congressman, who referred to Muskie as "King of the Hill in Washington." Galifianakis compared the earth to a space ship saying the challenge to save the environment was as great as the moon walk.

Sending Muskie to the area, said Galifianakis, is like sending

"Mr. Clean to an area that is almost pollution free."

Yet Muskie said he has been interested in this part of the country for its future as well as its past.

Referring to the Research Triangle Park Muskie noted it as the pioneer in pollution research and as one of the world's leading science centers.

Muskie outlined the history of America from the time that natural resources were considered endless. "Natural resources were plentiful," he said, "and the idea that there had to be limits on our material growth never entered our minds."

He discussed how pollution began in America in isolated areas including urban areas with heavy industry. He said the country now finds it has overreached its destiny.

"We have reached a point where man, his environment and his industrial technology intersect," Muskie said. "We confront our deteriorated environment, our devouring technology and our fellow men."

The senator from Maine said he hopes the issue of environmental protection does not become a "smoke screen that will obscure the overall crisis of life in America."

Stressing the great danger of pollution, Muskie said the issue should be carried beyond air, water and land. He said man's environment includes his community, home, schools, places of work and his society.

Urging equal access to a healthy environment, Muskie stressed the need for good schools, meaningful job opportunities, adequate medical care and decent housing. He said the nation is realizing that "total environment is at stake."

The senator said war has already been declared on poverty, hunger and crime. He added that another war, a war on pollution, has now been declared. Muskie said the war must be a "total strategy."

"We must do it now—not when inflation eases, not in a few years, not sometime soon, but now," he said. Muskie said

the fight against pollution must come before grand tours of the space, faster planes and greater overkill.

The Senator told the students that their role is important and the challenges are great. He noted the challenges are especially great when the students assume their roles in the community.

"We must forge a wholesale change in our priorities and our values," Sen. Muskie said. "We must redefine our standard of living, reflecting the knowledge that both our human and natural resources are at stake," he added.

The Senator suggested that technology is now producing more than what people want rather than what they need. He cited the president's "balanced budget" which spends more money for development of the supersonic transport than it does for air pollution control.

He pointed out the Nixon budget "balances" 3.4 billion dollars for space and only 1.4 billion for housing.

Muskie proposed methods

that students could as political action against pollution. He suggested that students take advantage of present laws which need stronger reinforcement.

He noted that pressure could be applied to certain "pressure points" which would result in government action. He noted such action is especially effective on state and local levels.

The senator then suggested a "Citizen's Lobby for Environmental Protection" to voice demands for tough legislation against pollution. He said the lobby could also keep a watchful eye on industry to assure the best possible pollution controls.

Muskie suggested three ways of using education to bring about a balance between man and his environment. He said that land-grant universities should be broadened from a production-oriented system to one designed to preserve a balanced and healthy environment.

Other methods suggested were a development of a

system of National Environmental Laboratories to explore the effects of technology and growth on the human and natural environments. He suggested finally that "Teach-ins must become teach-outs."

He explained the message of the Carolina Symposium must be taken to the whole of the state.

Muskie suggested the creation of a National Survival Corps to utilize the energies of the young in making a concrete effort to fight pollution.

"If we believe in 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' for all our citizens, and if we are committed to achieving that goal, then we rid ourselves of the frustrations and divisions which scar our land," he said.

Following his speech, Sen. Muskie answered questions. He touched upon questions of birth control, the arms race, the possibility of joining the survival corps rather than military service, moral decadence and the fiscal budget for militia defense expenditures.



DTH Staff Photo by John Gellman

Sen. Muskie addresses symposium