

News in brief

No 'cuts' Nov. 7

For those planning to cut classes on Election Day, for legitimate reasons or otherwise, be forewarned that absences have not been excused for that day.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor made this point clear in a letter to Student Body Vice President Fred Davenport Wednesday. Taylor emphasized that what he had recommended to the faculty was that no examinations be scheduled, reports be required or students be penalized for missing classes on Nov. 7.

Therefore, Taylor added, it will be up to individual faculty members whether to follow his recommendation in respect to Election Day.

Taylor also declined to consent to the Student Legislature's recent request that classes be excused on Nov. 8, the day after the elections.

He stated: "I know there will be great interest in following the election returns into the night; but knowing the nocturnal habits of this community as I do, I am confident we will be able to carry on, without undue strain, the following day."

Genesis supper

Friends of Genesis House, a therapeutic farm community in Chapel Hill for drug abusers, are sponsoring a barbeque supper and "get-together" after the Wake Forest-UNC football game in Winston-Salem on Saturday.

According to Joel Dvoskin, a senior from Silver Spring, Md., and a supporter of Genesis House, the supper will be held immediately after the game one block from the Wake Forest stadium on 30th Street across from the "Tavern on the Green."

The "get-together" is being cosponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Kappa Psi fraternity.

Dvoskin said the Carolina Cougars have donated basketball facilities to be used at the gathering. George Karl and other UNC basketball players will also be present.

Football and basketball autographed by UNC players and donations from Chapel Hill merchants will be auctioned off during the event.

All proceeds will go to support Genesis House programs.

In operation since February, 1970,

Genesis House is a drug rehabilitation community located on a farm six miles from Chapel Hill. Its purpose is to involve severe drug abusers in useful work to give them self-respect.

Dvoskin said the community is composed of young people from 17 to 28 years of age. Guided by Dr. Robert Senior, local pediatrician and founder of Genesis House, the farm is run entirely by the residents and is on its way to becoming self-sufficient.

Candidates meet

The four candidates for Orange County Board of Commissioners will participate in a candidates' meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Howell Hall.

Sponsored by the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters and the Carrboro Civic Club, the meeting will consist of a planned discussion by the candidates followed by a question and answer period with the audience.

Flo Garrett and Richard Whitted, Democrats, and John Gastineau and Phil Rominger, Republicans, will be asked to rank their priorities as a commissioner for the next four years and to explain how they would be financed.

The following Monday, Oct. 30, another candidates' meeting will be held at the same time and place for candidates for the N.C. State House and State Senate.

State House candidates are Ed Holmes and Trish Stanford Hunt, Democrats, and Elmer Hughes and Barry Burns, Republicans.

Candidates for the State Senate are William B. Saunders and A.B. Coleman, Democrats, and P.H. Craig and David Drexel, Republicans.

Open house set

The Orange County Democratic headquarters will hold an open house for all interested voters today from 6 until 9 p.m.

Local and state Democratic candidates have been invited to the open house at 214 West Rosemary St. Anyone interested in meeting and talking to the candidates is urged to attend.

Gordon certifies election results

by William March Staff Writer

The results of Tuesday's elections were certified by Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon at 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

Both referendum votes and all Student Legislature (SL) races except Men's District II were ruled valid by Gordon and the Elections Board. Honor Court races in Men's Districts I, VIII and IX were invalidated because no seats on the court were vacant for these districts.

The controversial race in MD VI, which involved a mishandled ballot box, was validated by Gordon after he had received a ruling from Reid James, student attorney general. "A challenge is possible," said Gordon of this race.

In MD II, the name of SL candidate Hunter Dalton was left off the ballot. Dalton said he would have challenged the results. Jarvis Sinclair, in MD I, was also left off, but he did not protest. The write-in election of Lou Abad to the Honor Court in MD I was invalidated because he was not supposed to be on the ballot.

Gordon could not predict whether any other races would be challenged.

All challenges to elections must be submitted to Supreme Court Chief Justice David Crump in writing before 4:45 p.m. Sunday. The challenges must cite the article and section of the election law allegedly violated, and must cite the way in which the law was broken.

Gordon was not informed until last Thursday of changes in the election law which left no Honor Court seats vacant in MD I, VIII and IX, he said.

In general, Gordon attributed all election irregularities to lack of time for preparation. His nomination to the post of chairman was not submitted to the SL Ways and Means committee until three weeks before the election, according to committee members, and the Elections Board nominations were not submitted to the committee until one week before the elections.

The official SG reform tally is 2,516 or 72.3 percent for, and 962 or 27.7 percent against.

The Freshman Class presidential race is in a run-off between Chuck Babington with 201 votes and Barry Schneider with 221. Vice President is Marti Darnell, with Jim Howerton winning secretary unopposed and Rob Rights winning treasurer unopposed. The social chairman race will be a run-off between Blake Beam, Lawrence Lilly and Hank Birdsong.

New legislators, who will be sworn in and will take their seats probably at the next SL meeting, are as follows: MD I, Sam Currin, Laddy Mark and David Weaver; MD II, invalidated; MD III, Chris Callahan, Robert Griffin, Nick Jones,

Dave Kohl and Ralph Pitts; MD IV, Jim Becker and Ross Miller; MD V, Peter Van Tyle; MD VI, Bill Putnam and John Rist; MD VII, John Hanford; MD VIII, Charles Woodcock; MD IX, Robert Jones; MD X, Dick Baker and Steve Cross; MD XI, Karl Fox; MD XII, no seat vacant;

WD I, Betsy Warren; WD II, Elizabeth Jones; WD III, Kyle Terrell; WD IV, Susie Gooden and Jamie Moore; WD V, no seat vacant; WD VI, Susan Delaney; WD VII, Deryl Davis; and WD VIII, Judy Stevens.

New Honor Court winners are as follows: MD I, invalidated; MD II, Dwight Lake; MD III, John Langston and Mark Bauer; MD IV, Edward Hunter and Henry Miller; MD V, Michael Jones; MD VI, no seat vacant; MD VII, David Park; MD VIII, invalidated; MD IX, invalidated; MD

X, no seat vacant; MD XI, Marvin Womble; MD XII, Eric Bost.

WD I, Debbie Workman; WD II, no seat vacant; WD III, Cynthia Wittmer; WD IV, Elizabeth Silver; WD V, Cathy Newsome; WD VI, Jeanne McPeters; WD VII, run-off between Su Dixon, Susan Strafford, Mary Virginia Currie, Alice Martin, Denise Baddour and Marsha Lamm, with one write-in vote each; WD VIII, no seat vacant.

Discrepancies between number of votes cast and the number of names on the sign-up sheets occurred at every polling place except the law school and Parker dorm. Large discrepancies were at the Y-Court, Ehringhaus dorm and the Naval Armory. Total ballots cast were 3,481.

'Rumored election challenges Mickey Mouse'—Davenport

by William March Staff Writer

Student Body Vice President Fred Davenport Thursday decried rumors of a challenge to the results of the Student Government (SG) reform referendum, which passed at Tuesday's campus elections.

He also cited legal opposition to the grounds on which challengers are basing their rumored attack.

Student Body President Richard Epps said he has still not seen a signed copy of the bill passed last year by the Student Legislature, according to which the referendum ballots were allegedly illegal, but unofficial copies have been produced.

"According to my records, which are unofficial," said Davenport, "the bill was passed last October, authored by former Rep. Charles Gilliam. However, the bill is not part of the election laws for the

Student Government, and it is not titled as an amendment to the election laws.

"But most important," he continued, "even if the bill is recognized as law, last year's referendum, which was never challenged, serves as a legal precedent. The ballots last spring were very much the same as Tuesday's."

"It would have been totally unfeasible," Epps added, "to have complied with that law in wording the ballots."

The law, which was apparently passed by SL on Oct. 5 last year, specifies that "A ballot on a petition for Constitutional Amendment Initiative shall contain at the top the full provisions of the proposed Constitutional Amendment..." The ballot shall have printed on it the exact words of the Constitutional Amendments to be voted on...

"I think any challenge to this referendum would be the result of personal political ambition and not sound

political principle," Davenport stated. "I am tired of reading about authorless rumors in the DTH, and I am tired of the Mickey Mouse politics that lead to these rumors."

"I would be surprised if anyone showed enough disregard for the wishes of those who took the time to vote and pass the referendum, and enough disregard for the dissatisfaction of those who didn't vote, to challenge this referendum."

Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon certified the results of the referendum at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. According to the SG elections laws, which provide 96 hours after certification for a challenge to be submitted, anyone wishing to challenge this or any other of the races held Tuesday must submit a written challenge to Supreme Court Chief Justice David Crump by 4:45 p.m. Sunday.

Copies of the elections law may be obtained in Suite C in the Student Union.

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2. Pick the team you predict will have the greater score after adding or subtracting the number of points indicated for each team circled.
3. No limit to number of winners.
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