

SG reform overwhelmingly approved

by William March
Staff Writer

The Student Government (SG) reorganization referendum passed by a large margin in the elections Tuesday, with a very light voter turnout.

Vote totals on the referendum were 2,235 or 78.5 percent for reorganization, with 67 percent of those voting necessary to pass the proposal; and 603 or 21.5 percent against. Total votes cast in the election were 2,838.

Winner in the freshman class president runoff election also held Tuesday was Barry Schneider. The new freshman class social chairman is Hank Birdsong.

Winners in the repeated Student Legislature (SL) elections were as follows: for Men's District II, Steve Coggins, Hunter Dalton and Mike Boner; MD III, Robert Griffin, Neil Jones, Dave Kohl, Ralph Pitts and Craig Stewart; Honor Court winners in Women's District VII, Alice Martin and Mary Virginia Currie.

Efforts to implement reorganization will begin immediately, according to Student Body Vice President Fred Davenport. With the legislative seats from Men's Districts II and III now filled, the SL can elect its committees this week and get back to business. The rules committee will then begin deciding on the districting of the campus for the election of the 20

Campus Governing Council members.

"Districting should be a fairly quick job," Davenport said, "because we have people in SL who are experienced with districting on the campus. There should be no trouble in having ready for council elections on February 6."

If the election of the Council members proceeds without any trouble, the Council will take office on February 19.

Graduate student districts voted heavily in the election, and those districts which went strongly against reorganization in the October 17 elections reported unusually light turnouts of voters in Tuesday's balloting. Walter Daniels, coordinator of the

Commission for SG Reform, said after the results were in, "The disappointingly low vote is a reflection of the failings of Student Government. But the percentages in the vote show an emphatic statement of support for reform by the students, and this gives us hope that SG can make a fresh start toward providing to students the services that it should provide."

Mike O'Neal, a member of SL and a consistent opponent of reorganization, commented unfavorably on its passage. "My main objection to this," he said, "is that the large districts will mean that votes of the smaller dorms will be lost in choosing the Council members. In some cases, it will be necessary to put small dorms into districts with very large

dorms, so in some cases, gerrymandering of the districts will be unavoidable. Also, I think there are some movements to deliberately gerrymander the districts."

According to Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon and other sources on the board, the balloting "went very smoothly, with no important hitches." The ballots were counted and totals certified by Gordon and the board by 9 p.m. Tuesday.

"There were no irregularities that I know of," Gordon said. "Every aspect of ballot security was taken care of."

The number of ballots cast was generally very close to the number of signatures on sign-up sheets for each of the individual polling places, Gordon said

Tuesday night. In four polls, the sums were exactly the same. Nine polls reported discrepancies of three votes or less either way. In three polls, at Granville Towers, the Y-Court and the School of Public Health, there were fewer ballots than signatures, with a total of 21 missing ballots for the three.

Besides these three polls, the total discrepancy for the campus was five more ballots than signatures.

Gordon commented, "I think this shows that the system of coded ballots is a definite success, and I hope it will become a precedent for future elections here. There is no possibility that significant fraud took place."

The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 81, No. 62

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Wednesday, November 15, 1972

Founded February 23, 1893

RCF revamp faces test vote

by Amy O'Neal
Staff Writer

The Residence College Federation (RCF) faces its biggest hurdle in the quest to create a more effective residence hall association tonight.

The Men's Residence Council (MRC), the Association of Women Students (AWS) and Craige Graduate Center Executive Council will meet jointly at 9 p.m. in Rooms 215 and 217 of the Student Union to accept or reject the new constitution.

The Executive Council of Craige met Tuesday night to discuss the stand it will take on the proposal. Bill Langley, president of Craige, was unavailable for comment.

Craige has been involved in creating a bonafide graduate center and thereby becoming as autonomous as possible, Steve Saunders, RCF Chairman, explained. It is the concern of some that the autonomy will be threatened if a constitution is passed that may in another year be amended to infringe upon the powers of the graduate center.

Passage of the constitution requires a two-thirds majority vote of MRC, AWS and Craige. "If the constitution is defeated on a minor technicality, I can see sending the document back to RCF for revision," Saunders said.

"If defeat should come on a major technicality involving the purpose and direction of the organization, passage of the document will have to wait until RCF swears in a new administration next year."

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny and colder; high in the 50's, low in the mid 30's; probability of precipitation near zero through tonight.

Keystone Kapers

GASTONIA (UPI) -- There was plenty of action here Monday when 20th Century Fox cameras were shooting a location scene-but the action wasn't in the script and Gaston County Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Warren's broken ribs definitely were not make-believe.

Gaston County authorities are still trying to determine today how Warren and his patrol car got involved in a chase scene in the movie "The Last American Hero," in which the car skidded across a road, toppled down an embankment, smashed a fence and overturned.

Warren was admitted to Gaston Memorial Hospital.

The movie is based in part on the life of race driver Junior Johnson and the scene being shot Monday was to depict a moonshiner being chased by officers.

Monday's incident was the second in recent months where Gaston County officers became involved in a movie-making project and trouble resulted.

County Manager Duke England indicated Monday that the movie company would pay for damages to Warren's car, declared a total loss, and for his medical expenses.

Warren was off duty at the time of the filming, and other county officers said they had not had a chance to talk with him about what happened.

"Craige could offer an amendment to omit Craige from the organization," Saunders added, "but I would rather see one organization. We're not trying to stifle diversity of opinion, we're trying to strengthen and represent it."

Saunders and his assistants have worked for more than a year drafting a constitution for an organization called the Residence Hall Association, which would include all residence units on campus.

Tonight, Saunders will propose to the joint meeting an amendment to change the RHA name to Student Residential Association (SRA).

"Unfortunately, the RHA was a bad choice of names," Saunders said. "It implies that the association is of residential units. Because of this, some people have asked if a college or dorm can withdraw from the organization."

"That's been the problem with RCF. Some have been in, some out; yet we've had to speak for all students," he said.

Squeeze is on for faculty posts

UNC News Bureau

What was a pinch last year is a squeeze this year in the academic job market.

The number of college and university teaching vacancies listed with the UNC Placement Service has dropped considerably, according to placement counselor Carol Badgett.

The service's statistics reveal a tight job situation in almost every academic field.

English, romance languages and political science are among the most crowded fields, according to the report.

During 1971-72, 935 potential college teachers seeking jobs registered with the service. Of this number, 496

were graduate students on campus and 439 were alumni living out of town, some with their Ph.D.'s and some Ph.D. candidates working on their dissertations.

By May, 1972, only 303 (32.4 percent) of the 935 registered had found jobs, 37 of the 303 taking jobs outside the teaching profession.

The shrinking number of teaching jobs reflects not only a tight market but also an unwillingness on the part of departments with vacancies to advertise these openings. Departments which do advertise receive many more applications than they can handle and most letters of inquiry end up in the waste basket, according to one faculty member who ran into this situation while trying to find

jobs for UNC graduate students.

"A couple of grad students I have talked to," said Badgett, "have written more than 200 letters to colleges and have received only 10 to 12 positive responses -- and usually no response at all."

The flood of letters which results when an opening is advertised through a placement service or in a newsletter has forced recruiting "underground." Because there are more job candidates in most fields than there are jobs, departments with vacancies often tell only the top schools about these openings.

"It is a buyer's market," said Badgett, "and employers can get the person with exactly the qualifications they want with

no trouble."

On the other hand, she said, "one of the greatest things going for UNC's Ph.D.'s looking for jobs is the fact that the University has so many alumni teaching at colleges and universities throughout the country. This fact, plus the age and prestige of the University at Chapel Hill, greatly benefits our academic job seekers."

Badgett emphasized that a graduate student is much more likely to find a job if he or she has received the Ph.D. degree and has some teaching experience. She also pointed out that students often have to lower their sights and consider positions at smaller and less-known schools.

Aldermen order

Parking areas reduced

by Penny Muse
Staff Writer

It may become more difficult for some students to find parking spaces.

Acting on a suggestion by the Street Committee, the town Board of Aldermen voted Monday night to eliminate street parking on the east side of Battle Lane and on both sides of Ridge Lane off Gimghoul Road.

In addition to limiting parking on Battle and Ridge, the board also voted to stop parking on the last block of East Rosemary and on Roosevelt Street from Hill View Road to Angier Drive.

There were very few items on the agenda, so it took the aldermen less than an hour to discuss budgets for the Central Business District study committee, regional conservation, taxicabs and parking.

The budget for the downtown study commission was increased by \$2,000 by the aldermen. The increase received quick unanimous approval.

The board originally appropriated \$9,000 to the committee to study parking, rent and urban renewal for Chapel Hill.

Conservation received most of the attention at the meeting. Jane Sharpe, local representative to the Conservation Council of North Carolina, gave the board a progress report on the committee.

She referred specifically to council recommendations on stream reclassification which she said would affect Eno River. "We feel people should be able to swim in all streams running through a national park," she stated.

Alderman R.D. Smith, who presided over the meeting in the absence of Mayor Howard Lee, followed Sharpe's report with a presentation on conservation in Region J, which includes Orange County.

In addition to studying the solid and liquid waste disposal, the Region J committee was also investigating a

reclassification system for farm lands and a pooling of library resources in the various counties, he said.

Action on the request of taxi-cab owner Don Tripp for seven additional cabs was postponed by the board since Tripp was not present at the meeting.

Appointment of someone to fill the vacancy on the Human Relations Commission was also delayed until next week. The commission suggested to the aldermen that the Rev. Frank C. Perry be appointed to finish the term which expires in December.

Watch your noise

Any band playing for hire or using any form of mechanical amplification, including microphones, must secure a permit from the Chapel Hill Police Department.

The revised Chapel Hill noise ordinance, adopted at the November 6 Board of Aldermen's meeting, will be enforced beginning Friday, according to Larry A. Young, legal advisor to the police department.

The section of the ordinance requiring the permits is simply a measure to allow the police a way to stop unnecessary noise without having to arrest anyone, Young explained.

Permits may be issued to a leader of a

band, he said, or to anyone wishing to hire a band. "Anyone can get it," Young said.

If someone complains about the noise, the police will warn the permit holders. If the noise continues, the police can revoke the permit and any further playing is unlawful and subject to arrest.

The time or place for which the permit is requested will make no difference. Permits are available at the front desk of the police department, which is open 24 hours per day. There is no cost, Young said, adding that the town is footing the bill for printing the permits.

Young said the noise ordinance is the most comprehensive in the state.



Security was tight in Tuesday's elections. Susan Greenberg and Bruce Forman signed tally sheets before receiving ballots while Student Attorney General Ken James looked on. (Staff photo by Tom Lassiter)

'Buttons' directive criticized

by Cathy Brackett
Staff Writer

A recent directive from the University Personnel Office concerning political activities of non-academic staff employees has been criticized by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

M. Richard Cramer, a UNC sociology professor and president of the local AAUP chapter, communicated the complaint in a letter dated Nov. 13 to Personnel Director Jack H. Gunnells.

Gunnells' memo maintained that University staff employees keep a neutral position on political issues and candidates while at work and discouraged the wearing of campaign buttons while on the job.

Gunnells said at the time that the restrictions outlined in the memo were in accordance with University policy. He also said political discussions on the job tended to lead toward worker inefficiency.

Cramer's letter, while citing the necessity of preventing political activities from interfering with regular work duties, objected to the directive's "strong discouragement of even such non-time-consuming actions as button-wearing." It also contested the directive's implication that breaks could not be used for political discussions.

A request that Gunnells rescind the recent directive, immediately, followed Cramer's assertion.

When contacted by the DTII, Gunnells said he had not yet received the letter and would reserve comment until he could read it. However, when told of its contents, he said, "He must be reading something I haven't," regarding the directive Cramer spoke of. Gunnells said the memorandum contained no mention of workers' use of breaks.



'Requiescat in pace' for the campus grass?

(Staff photo by Tad Stewart)