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Aldermen thwart **Carrboro** bus vote

by Susan Spence Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen refused for a second time Tuesday to place the proposed Chapel Hill-Carrboro bus system on a Jan. 23 referendum.

The proposal for the bond election was also rejected at the October meeting of the aldermen.

A petition in favor of holding the referendum was presented at the meeting by Dave Griffiths, assistant UNC history professor, causing a heated debate on the floor.

The petition, containing 361 signatures, stated that while the undersigned did not necessarily endorse the referendum, they simply asked that it be brought before the citizens to enable

New committees

an informal democratic decision to be made.

Griffiths noted that the petition had been drawn up in less than 48 hours and was representative of Carrboro homeowners as well as renters.

Board member Donald Peninger was concerned over the number of property owners represented by the petition, which Griffiths estimated at 50 per cent.

Peninger contested the figure, saying he did not "recognize a single name on the list."

Mayor R.J. Wells told Griffiths he had placed him "in a very awkward position," since matters of this type were usually presented at a public meeting. "When I don't know about it in advance, it doesn't a 50 per cent grant from the Department sit too well."

referendum, saying it was too early. He favored placing the referendum on next November's ballot when Carrboro will elect a new mayor and aldermen.

The mayor also complained of the fact that he had heard nothing before the meeting about any support for the bus system.

"I think the thing that excites this board," Wells said, "is the words 'to levy taxes,"" He said he felt the system should be self-supporting.

Wells said he would not object to a special public hearing on the proposal if the citizens requested one.

The rejection will have multiple impact, one of the greatest being to place of Transportation (DOT) in jeopardy. Wells protested the January The grant would represent about \$47,000 toward funding of the public transportation system.

> "I am quite pessimistic about obtaining the grant from the federal government if all the towns in the area are not represented on the report," said George T. Lathrop, transportation commissioner.

> Lee Corum, student representative to the Transportation Commission, said



Founded February 23, 1893

Toronto students to arrive

by Robert Donnan Feature Writer

Late this afternoon a bus will roll up in front of the Morehead Planetarium and deposit its cargo of Canadians-all eager to discover if Chapel Hill is indeed "the Southern Part of Heaven."

The Canadians are participants in this year's Toronto Exchange. During their five-day stay in Chapel Hill, the students from the University of Toronto will live with UNC students, attend classes and special seminars, and generally explore this area's special brand of American culture.

If the enthusiasm of Judy Carter, one of the UNC Exchange chairmen, is any indication, the visitors won't be disappointed. According to Carter, the 30 members of the UNC Exchange have been working since the end of September to insure that the Canadians' stay will be a memorable one.

They will also participate in the Duke parade, attend a Saturday evening square dance highlighted by The Country Boys, attend an Exchange talent show in Deep Jonah and go to the New Riders of the Purple Sage concert and the Duke-Carolina game.

The Exchange is funded through Student Legislature and by the participants themselves. Members of this year's program sold programs at home football games to raise funds. The UNC contingent will visit Toronto at the beginning of next semester.

amendments regarding representation of

graduate students is that all committees

and boards not established in the SG

constitution whose members are

appointed by the student body president

shall contain a proportional number of

amendments establishes a trial period for

the new government. "In 1975 on the

Tuesday of the second full week after

Christmas vacation," states the proposal,

"a referendum shall be conducted to

determine the success of the Governing

Council." At that time, the student body

by a two thirds vote may overturn the

reorganization and return to the present

Other results of the Tuesday elections

are as follows: freshman class president,

Barry Schneider; freshman class social

chairman, Hank Birdsong; Men's District

II SL seats, Mike Boner, Steve Coggins,

Hunter Dalton; MD III seats, Robert

Griffin, Nick Jones, Dave Kohl, Raiph

Pitts, Craig Stewart; Women's District VII

Honor Court seats, Mary Virginia Currie,

form of government on March 1, 1975.

The final provisions of the

graduate students.

by Greg Turosak Staff Writer

With repeated Student Legislature (SL) elections over and done with, and with no challenges in sight due to Elections Board's tight security at the polls Tuesday, SL tonight will get down to the business of choosing new committees and committee chairmen.

Although SL's liberal coalition lost a net of one seat in Tuesday's repeat elections, the makeup of the new legislature will include a large liberal majority.

According to Rep. Dave Gephart, the number of liberals in this session of the 53-member legislature should approach 35. In the old legislature, the conservatives had the majority with close to 30 seats.

SL presently has five committees: Finance, Ethics, Rules, Ways and Means, and Judicial.

Gephart said at the meeting, there will be a move to increase the number of persons on each of the five committees from seven to nine persons, thereby allowing more SL members to participate on committees.

He said that with a large liberal majority, the liberal strategy will be to capture six out of the nine seats on each committee, and to control the chairmanships with either five liberals or one moderate and four liberals.

head SL agenda In selecting the committees, SL will deal with one committee at a time, accepting nominations and voting on the members of one committee before going

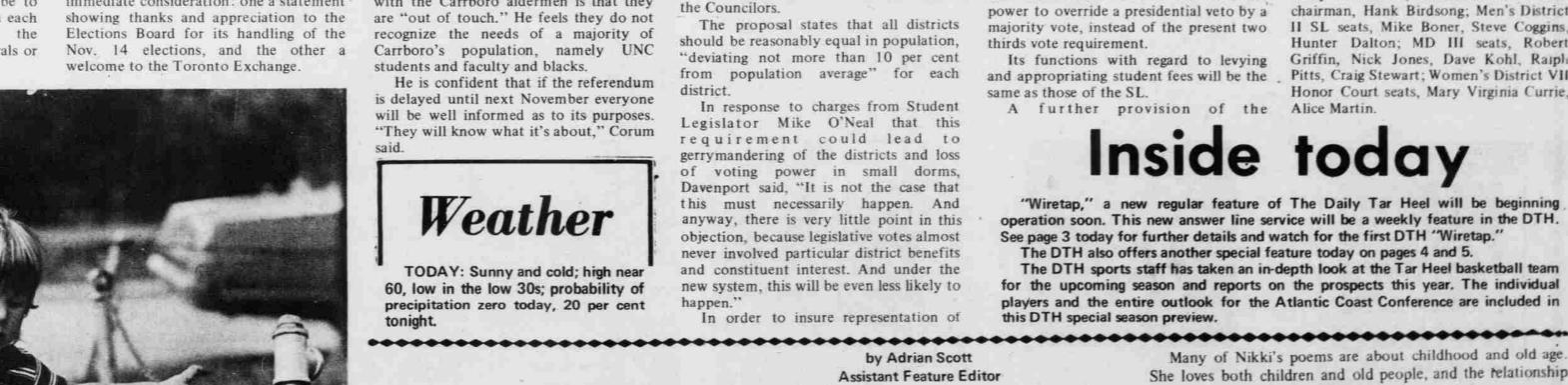
> on to the next. After the members have been selected to each committee, SL will go back and proceed to choose a chairman for each committee.

The seats that changed hands in Tuesday's re-election occurred in Men's Districts (MD) II and III. The conservatives picked up two seats in Granville (MD II) with Hunter Dalton and Mike Boner winning out over Dave Gaynor and Bob Carter, who had won in the first election. Steve Coggins retained one of the three seats for the liberals.

The liberals picked up one seat and won all five places in MD III with Craig Stewart winning over Chris Callahan. Robert Griffin, Nick Jones, Dave Kohl and Ralph Pitts made it through the second election again for the liberals.

Besides elections for committees and chairmen, SL will also choose a speaker pro-tem, who conducts SL sessions when the student body vice president is not present, and a clerk.

The only legislation up before the body will be two resolutions for immediate consideration: one a statement welcome to the Toronto Exchange.



DOT would look more favorably upon a project representing a cooperative effort between communities trying to solve a common problem.

The commission's aim is to have the system on the street by August 1973. If the grant does not come through, it is unlikely this will be feasible.

Lathrop said he was not exactly sure as to what steps will be taken at this point.

The system could possibly be supported by Chapel Hill alone, but "the question is whether they're willing to bear the extra cost," Lathrop said.

A referendum had been planned for this month by Student Government to determine whether to assess UNC students \$5 per semester for the bus service. This would provide funds of nearly \$200,000.

However, 40 per cent of the student population resides in Carrboro, meaning that without Carrboro's support they would be paying for a service they could not use.

Consideration is also being given to selling passes at a rate of \$25 annually, \$9 quarterly and \$1 weekly. Passes sold in groups of 100 or more would be sold at a reduced rate.

Corum said he felt the main problem with the Carrboro aldermen is that they are "out of touch." He feels they do not recognize the needs of a majority of Carrboro's population, namely UNC students and faculty and blacks.

He is confident that if the referendum is delayed until next November everyone will be well informed as to its purposes. "They will know what it's about," Corum

Weather

TODAY: Sunny and cold; high near 60, low in the low 30s; probability of precipitation zero today, 20 per cent

Giovanni:

a positive

Anticipation

Thirty students from the University of Toronto will be arriving this afternoon for the annual Toronto Exchange. In preparation, students painted a welcome sign on the (Staff photo by George Brown) campus graffiti box.

Work starts on SG reform

by William March Staff Writer

The reorganization of Student Government (SG) at UNC, endorsed Tuesday in referendum by a 78.5 per cent to 21.5 per cent vote of the student body, will begin almost immediately and be complete by Feb. 19 when the new Campus Governing Council takes office.

According to the referendum proposal, the date of the spring elections will be changed to Feb. 6. At this time, the 20 elected members of the Council will be determined, along with the other student body elections.

Under the terms of the constitutional amendments passed by the referendum, the student body will be separated into 20 voting districts, some graduate and some undergraduate, for the election of the Councilors.

The proposal states that all districts should be reasonably equal in population, "deviating not more than 10 per cent from population average" for each district.

In response to charges from Student Legislator Mike O'Neal that this requirement could lead to gerrymandering of the districts and loss of voting power in small dorms, Davenport said, "It is not the case that this must necessarily happen. And anyway, there is very little point in this objection, because legislative votes almost never involved particular district benefits and constituent interest. And under the new system, this will be even less likely to happen.'

In order to insure representation of

by Adrian Scott Assistant Feature Editor

"I can fly Like a bird in the sky."

Nikki Giovanni's poetry is a very positive expression of life. She writes about her Blackness, her individuality and her womanhood.

But somehow she manages to relate her intensely personal self-expression to the larger context of love, interpersonal relationships and being Black in America.

Nikki is not a strident, angry, militant person. She doesn't dominate her audience with rhetoric and volume. Her attack is far more subtle than that.

She arrived on the stage of Memorial Hall and immediately it. started to talk about her flight, which led her onto the subject

minority races and women on the Council, the student body president is required by the amendments to make appointments to the Council if necessary.

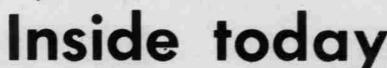
The president must appoint up to two women and up to two members of minority races to the Council, if that many are not elected in the Council , elections. Since the president is an ex officio member of the council, the body can have a minimum of 21 and a maximum of 25 members.

The chairman of the Council will be elected by the Council from among its members. He will be ex officio the vice president of the student body.

The Council will become the "supreme legislative power" in the student body, replacing the Student Legislature. Its lawmaking powers will be roughly the same as those of SL. It will have the power to override a presidential veto by a majority vote, instead of the present two thirds vote requirement.

Its functions with regard to levying and appropriating student fees will be the same as those of the SL.

A further provision of the Alice Martin.



"Wiretap," a new regular feature of The Daily Tar Heel will be beginning operation soon. This new answer line service will be a weekly feature in the DTH. See page 3 today for further details and watch for the first DTH "Wiretap."

The DTH also offers another special feature today on pages 4 and 5.

The DTH sports staff has taken an in-depth look at the Tar Heel basketball team for the upcoming season and reports on the prospects this year. The individual players and the entire outlook for the Atlantic Coast Conference are included in this DTH special season preview.

> Many of Nikki's poems are about childhood and old age. She loves both children and old people, and the relationship between the two seems to be very important to her.

> When she is forceful, it is a positive and constructive forcefulness. "My House," the title-poem of her latest book, is a vital and compelling poem, and a full-blooded exhortation to pride and individuality. She celebrates the fact that she is in Her House, where she can do as she wants when she wants. The house becomes a foundation on which her pride, and that of others, can grow.

Nikki is a sensual person too; in one of her most famous poems, she talks of "Your hands ... fluttering like Black butterflies . . . across my body."

In between reading her poems, she talked of many things. She voiced fears about Richard Nixon's "indifferent evil," saying that she could relate to evil if there was passion behind

She spoke of life:

statement

about life

The 'good life'

A rock, a sidewalk and a chain fence can be plenty of entertainment for an imaginative child. One has to wonder what fantasy world this child turned Franklin Street into recently. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)

of hijackers.

"Radicals," she said, "do not hijack planes. Ain't got nowhere to go, for one thing."

Nikki says she is not as radical as she used to be, and the first few poems that she read illustrated that rather effectively.

"They'll never understand

That Black love is Black wealth . . . "

And, in a tender and expressive poem about her mother: "We must learn to bear the pleasures

As we have borne the pains." Militancy was seduced by love in the third poem that she read.

" 'What we NEED ...,' you said, And I took off your shirt ...

"Life is really a bitch, you know?"

 \geq of love:

"Love is really a funny thing ... it can be a terrific problem."

 \geq of people:

"We don't seem to look at each other any more. We have got to begin to relate to each other."

She touched on many things, and touched many people. Her reading was unpretentious and intimate, and the sense of communication between artist and audience was very, very high.

In one poem, Nikki Giovanni quoted from Aretha Franklin when talking of a "sweet inspiration." As Aretha is, Nikki is a sweet inspiration herself.