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SL draws up boundaries for new election districts

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

After weeks of hassling and many discarded plans, Student Legislature (SL) finally passed in December bills which provide for the boundaries of the 20 districts to be included in the new Campus Governing Council.

Elections for the governing council, which will replace SL, will take place in Feb. 6 along with elections for Student Body president, senior class officers, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, president of the Women's Athletic Association, editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel, chairwoman of the Association of Women Students, chairman of the Men's Residence Council and chairperson of the Residence College

Federation.

According to redistricting plans, there will be six graduate districts and 14 undergraduate districts—eight of the undergraduate districts being on-campus and six being off-campus.

The six graduate districts are not geographic districts but are based on the field of study due to the widely-dispersed nature of graduate residences.

The graduate districts as approved by SL and devised by Rep. Jim Becker are as follows:

Graduate District (GD) I: Departments of Art, Drama, Music, RTVMP, Classics, Comparative Literature, Folklore, Linguistics, Germanic Languages, Romance Languages, Slavic Languages, City Planning, Social Work, Psychology, Philosophy and Religion;

GD II: Departments of Business, Computer Science, Operations Research, Statistics, Graduate Medical Students, Botany, Chemistry, Geology, Ecology, Marine Science, Mathematics, Physics and Zoology;

GD III: Departments of Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy and Public Health;

GD IV: Schools of Medicine (M.D.) and Education;

GD V: Departments of Economics, Geography, Speech, Physical Education, Recreation, Law School and School of Journalism;

GD VI: Departments of English, History, Anthropology, Political Science, Sociology and School of Library Science.

Boundaries for the eight on-campus undergraduate districts were the result of a compromise between a straight

geographical plan drawn up by Becker and a plan devised by Scott Residence College which attempted to avoid breaking up residence colleges.

The following are the eight undergraduate on-campus districts for the Campus Governing Council:

DISTRICT I: Granville West and Granville South;

DISTRICT II: Granville East, Spencer, Carr, Old East and Old West;

DISTRICT III: Ehringhaus, Alderman, Kenan and McIver;

DISTRICT IV: James;

DISTRICT V: Morrison;

DISTRICT VI: Avery, Teague, Parker, Whitehead and Joyner;

DISTRICT VII: Winston, Alexander, Connor, Ruffin, Grimes, Manly and Mangum;

DISTRICT VIII: Cobb, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Aycock and Graham.

Both graduate and on-campus undergraduate districts were constructed with close attention to the number of persons in each district. Each of these fourteen districts must fall within 10% of 947 students, the parameters being 842 and 1028.

Roughly, the following is an indication of some of the main identifying characteristics of the six off-campus undergraduate districts (for exact details, see map):

DISTRICT I: Sororities and fraternities northeast of the intersection of Franklin and Columbia Streets, and residences within Orange County east of Airport Road and north of Franklin Street;

DISTRICT II: Finley Golf Course Road fraternities, all residents of Orange County east of campus, south of Franklin Street and north of Ft. 54, and Durham County residents;

DISTRICT III: Odum Village and other residences south of campus, east of Old Pittsboro Road and south and west of Rt. 54 within Orange County;

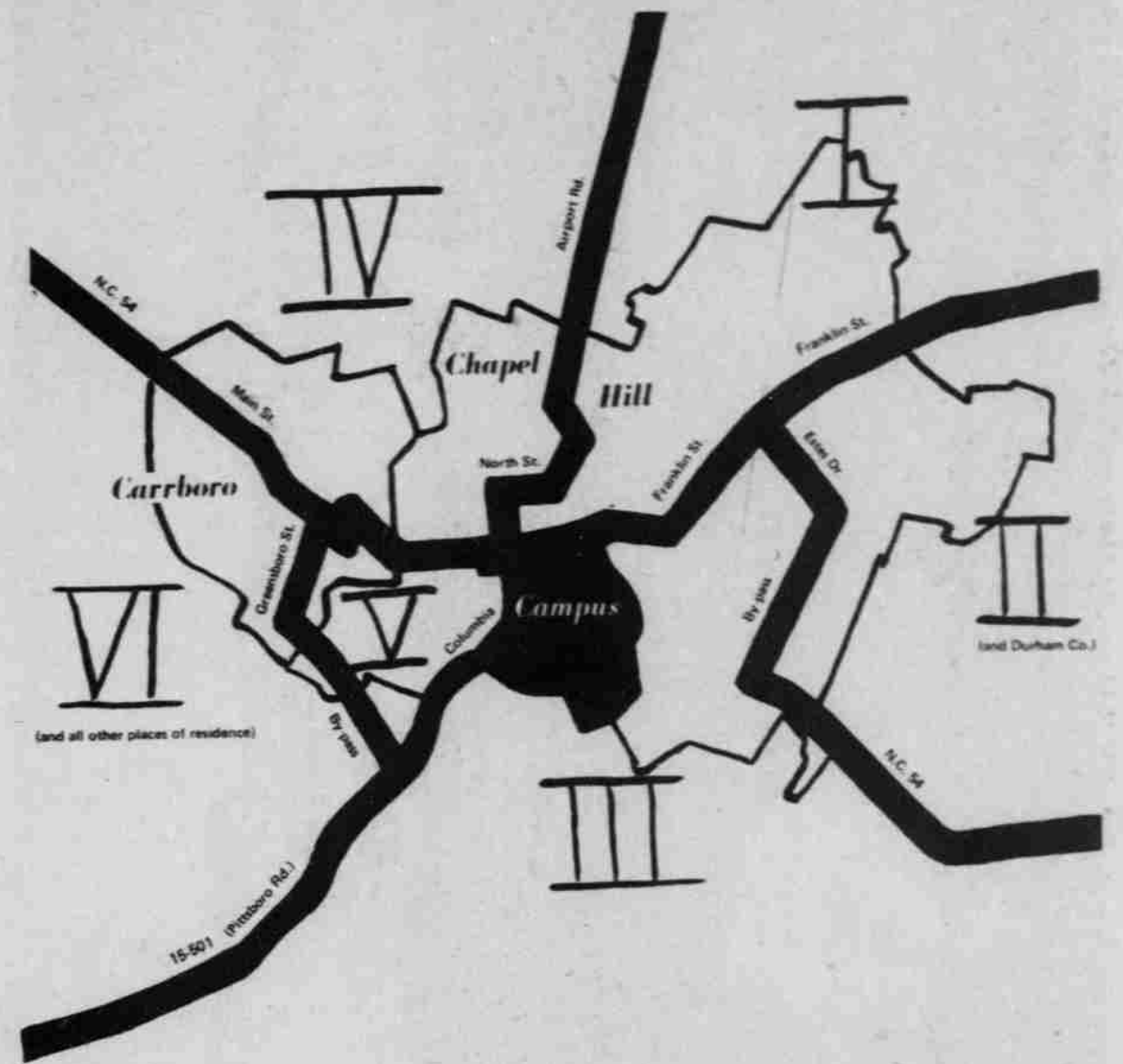
DISTRICT IV: North Carrboro, and other residences north and east of Rt. 54 and west of Airport Road within Orange County;

DISTRICT V: Fraternity and sorority houses in the Granville vicinity, and other residences north of the Bypass, east of South Greensboro Street, south of Franklin Street and west of Old Pittsboro Road within Orange County;

DISTRICT VI: University Gardens, south Carrboro, other parts of Orange County not previously mentioned and all other residences not in either Orange or Durham counties.

Any student is entitled to run for representative from his district as long as he secures an official petition form from Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon in Suite D of the Union.

The necessary signatures must be filed not later than 12 midnights on Jan. 22 for the person's name to be placed on the Feb. 6 ballot.



This map of the Chapel Hill area shows the boundaries of the six new off-campus undergraduate districts included in the Campus Governing Council. Dark lines indicate district boundaries; light lines show limits of Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

Code being written

Committee hears requests for Student Bill of Rights

by David Eskridge
Staff Writer

After ten months of state-wide work, a Student Bill of Rights was submitted Thursday to the code committee of the UNC Board of Governors.

Student body presidents from eight UNC campuses met in Chapel Hill for the presentation.

The code committee will study the bill and recommend to the Board of Governors a draft for chapter six of the University Code.

"Our presentation today marked what I consider a milestone in state-wide student cooperation," UNC Student Body President Richard Epps said.

"The Code Committee was at least open-minded about our student rights proposals. However, it is very difficult to say how much of our material they will actually incorporate into the Code of the University," Epps explained.

The proposed Student Bill of Rights includes five major points:

> that the University act as only an educational enterprise to the students and not as an "arbiter of student morals or personal affairs, nor as the enforcer of society norms."

> that student activity fees be

guaranteed to be appropriated by duly elected representatives from the student body and that the right of appropriations of student fees be immune from arbitrary judgment and veto by individual administrations and local boards of trustees.

> that students of the University be recognized as legal adults and citizens and have all the rights of adult citizens in the University.

> that the rights of all students as citizens under the Constitutions of the State of North Carolina and of the United States be preserved.

> that "the basic ethnic integrity of the original individual institutions, especially the predominantly black

state-supported institutions" be preserved by various means including mandatory appointments of blacks and other minorities to decision-making positions.

Daily Tar Heel Editor Evans Witt attended the meeting and requested that the committee approve a uniform Bill of Rights.

"Such an expression should make clear that these rights are for all those in the University community without discrimination," Witt said.

Epps said that another step will be a presentation of portions of the bill before the UNC Administrative Council of all 16 university chancellors.

The UNC Board of Governors must give final approval.

More planning ordered

More changes may be in store for UNC's recently revamped, centralized higher education system, due to a little-noticed amendment to last year's Higher Education Act.

Section 1202 of the Education Amendments Act requires the establishment of state postsecondary education planning commissions which may eventually have a big hand in the distribution of federal aid to colleges and higher education planning.

Under new programs which will become effective in the fiscal year beginning July 1, the planning commissions would be required for states to receive federal funds for community colleges and occupational education. In addition, broader statewide planning and studies for postsecondary institutions would be the commission's responsibility.

Other powers of the commissions may include the responsibility for allocating funds of certain other federal education-aid programs, such as construction for undergraduate academic facilities.

A special task force has been appointed to develop guidelines for the makeup and specific power of these boards.

UNC President William Friday attended a meeting in Washington this week to review proposals made by the task force.

Friday said he anticipated it would be late March before the plans were ready for consideration by the legislature.



Snowshine

The cemetery behind Connor dorm is one quiet place on campus. And sometimes beautiful, as when the light on snow makes an alley to the sun.

(Staff Photo by George Brown)

DTH posts filled by Cavin, Alford

The Daily Tar Heel has undergone extensive changes at the top managerial positions. The spring semester brings a new sports editor and a new advertising manager, as well as the new positions of assistant managing editor and assistant news editor.

Winston Cavin has replaced David Zucchini in the sports department while Floyd Alford has filled the vacancy in advertising left by Beverly Lakeson. John Norris and Diane King are serving as assistant managing and news editors respectively.

Winston is a sophomore from Durham majoring in journalism. He joined the DTH as a staff and sports writer in his freshman year. He worked on the summer Tar Heel and worked as assistant sports editor during the fall semester.

A junior transfer from Campbell College, Floyd is also a journalism major in the advertising curriculum. He acted as assistant business manager and business manager of the Campbell College Creek Pebbles. During the fall, Floyd worked as assistant advertising manager for the DTH.

John is a senior from Virginia majoring in journalism. He joined the DTH as a copy editor his junior year. He will assist David Woodall, the new managing editor, in the day-to-day operations of the paper.

Diane is a junior journalism major who transferred to UNC this fall from UNC-G. While at Greensboro, she was a reporter for the Carolinian, the UNC-G newspaper. During fall semester, she was a copy editor for the DTH. She will aid news editor Mary Newsom in her job.



Winston Cavin



Floyd Alford

Weather

Today: Sunny, high in the upper 30's, near zero per cent chance of precipitation. Low tonight in the mid teens with 10 per cent chance of precipitation. Saturday, partly cloudy, high near 40.

NOW

Womens group to meet here

by Mary Newsom
News Editor

The first state convention of the North Carolina chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Newman Center.

Judith Lightfoot, the Southern Regional Director of NOW, based in Atlanta, Ga., will be the keynote speaker for the convention.

NOW is an organization providing women with a voice against sex discrimination.

Miriam Slifkin, president of the Chapel Hill chapter, explained that NOW makes such complaints for people who prefer to make them through an organization rather than as individuals.

The local chapter, over a year old, has

two complaints pending against the University, Slifkin said. The first is an anti-nepotism complaint.

"The University discriminates against women faculty members," she charged. She mentioned one case in which a University employee was fired when she married a professor. Another case involved a husband and wife who were not allowed to work with each other.

The other complaint is a general class action against sex discrimination.

NOW has dealt with the problem of maternity benefits, Slifkin said. Several women were afraid to tell their employers they were pregnant — they thought they would be fired. NOW took action for them. Slifkin said, and was able to obtain maternity benefits for the women.

"When any woman feels she has been discriminated against, we will try to help her," she said.

The convention Saturday will include workshops on the Equal Rights Amendment, methods of legal action, women in media, women in politics and women in mental health.

One of the three male members of the local chapter will conduct a session dealing with chauvinism.

The convention will attempt to draw interested women from the entire state, Slifkin said. "It's the whole state that's involved."

A \$2 registration fee will be charged to those without reservations. Babysitting will be provided as well as coffee but members are urged to bring lunches.

An open meeting of the Chapel Hill NOW will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 at the Presbyterian Student Center. Ms. D. Paschall of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will speak.