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Janet Stephens . . .

. . . RHA president at Sunday's closed meeting.

Administration delays action on directors

by Stella Morgan
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Affairs postponed action on a proposed board of directors designed to give students a greater voice in directing the course of on-campus living.

The board was proposed to Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Thursday, and a decision was expected Saturday. The postponement seems to have dampened the optimism about approval of the board expressed by RHA members late last week.

Meeting for an hour and fifteen minutes in closed executive session Sunday afternoon, RHA voted to extend the deadline on the decision from Boulton until Thursday, April 12, RHA President Janet Stephens told the DTH.

Boulton had requested the extension, she said.

RHA also agreed to meet with Boulton Tuesday to discuss the proposal.

"The meeting Tuesday is to identify any disagreements and to inform everybody about what is going on," Mike O'Neal, chairman of the Men's Residence Council (MRC) and a member of RHA, said after Sunday's meeting.

"The function of the meeting is an educational sharing, mainly on theory," O'Neal said. "No decision will be made." O'Neal also said RHA just wanted both sides "to understand so the final decision will be mutually satisfying."

Boulton could not be reached late Sunday for comment on how the administration had received the RHA proposal. However, members of the student board had expressed optimism concerning the administration's attitude on the proposal when it was presented last week.

The proposal provides for the establishment of a decision-making board of directors for residence life composed equally of representatives from RHA and the Office of Residence Life (ORL).

Both bodies would be given one vote each on the board, giving each, in effect, absolute veto power.

There was some deliberation just prior to the final approval of the proposed board by RHA on a controversial clause which called for an RHA-backed boycott of room rent for spring semester 1974 if the administration rejected the proposed board of directors.

The clause was placed in the original proposal by a unanimous vote Wednesday night. It was removed by RHA in the Thursday afternoon meeting which granted the final stamp of approval to the wording of the board proposal that went to Boulton.

The boycott clause had been approved with the stipulation that it could be changed by 5 p.m. Thursday.

The proposed boycott came in response to the administration's decision to raise room rent by 10 percent, a move which RHA opposed.

However, all members of RHA appeared to be satisfied with the finally-approved version of the proposal.



South Wing, a local rock band, will perform at Easter Seal benefit

'South Wing' does benefit to aid Easter Seal drive

by Nancy Kochuk
Staff Writer

Youth for Easter Seals (YES) is out to help the handicapped in any way they can.

As part of "Youth for Easter Seals" Week (April 8-15), YES is sponsoring a benefit at Town Hall tonight. South Wing will perform at 9 p.m. Donations are one dollar, and all proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Society.

The drive is the organization's only money-making effort for the year. YES volunteers will be on campus, in downtown Chapel Hill and Carrboro, and at Eastgate collecting money for the drive during 'Lily Days' all this week. Each contributor will receive a lily pin for his donation.

Most of the money collected will be used for camper-ships to Camp Easter in the Pines for the handicapped. Some of the proceeds will be used to purchase wheelchairs and recreational equipment and to cover the costs of projects.

The UNC chapter of the Easter Seal Society has been in existence since September, according to Patsy Hinson, chapter president. "We are basically a service organization," she said, "yet we also want to create public awareness of the problems of the handicapped."

YES has recently completed a survey in Chapel Hill to determine the accessibility of all town buildings to the handicapped. The survey will be published to give prospective students a better idea of the difficulties they will face at UNC. It will be distributed through the Office of Student Affairs to all handicapped students next fall.

The 20-member chapter has sponsored parties for the children at Binkley Day Care Center, and they are presently organizing a Sunday school for the handicapped.

YES has also been working with the Mayor's Commission on Employment for the Handicapped. With the commission's help, they have built ramps, cut curbs and designated special parking places for the handicapped throughout Chapel Hill.

Pablo Picasso dies in southern France

(UPI)—Pablo Picasso, the acknowledged genius of 20th century art, died Sunday at his home on the French Riviera. He was 91.

His physician, Dr. Jean-Claude Rance, said the cause of death was pulmonary edema, the filling of the lungs with fluid.

The companion of his later years and wife when he died, Jacqueline Rocques, was with him at his deathbed Sunday.

His death brought to an end an extraordinary career spanning all the decades of this century in which he invented half a dozen art forms and exerted an overwhelming influence over every artist who followed.

The tight script of his signature, easily readable, adorns thousands of paintings, etchings, sketches, lithographs and sculptures, as well as countless inexpensive reproductions.

Sorrow and admiration were nearly unanimous from the art world.

"The sun has darkened a bit as a result of Picasso's death," said Prof. Werner Haftmann, director of West Berlin's National Gallery.

Pablo Ruiz Picasso began the career that was to change the face of 20th century art by occasionally painting in the feet of pigeons drawn by his father.

Such was the beginning and inheritance of the century's most influential and inventive painter.

There was Picasso the cunning peasant hoarding the thousands of his works so as, the cynics said, not to flood the market; Picasso the idealist, painter of the tortured and haunting "Guernica" of 1937 and heavy contributor to the Communist party; Picasso the recluse, abandoning home after home as the world pressed too close; Picasso the world pressed too close; Picasso the quotable: "Tell me, Mr. Picasso, what is beauty in art?" Growl. "I don't know what the hell you're talking about."

There was Picasso the roistering Bohemian, taking a succession of models to bed and only two to the altar. Picasso the adoring father of his four children and in later years, Picasso the health-faddist.



Pablo Picasso

He bestrode the art of the Western world for more than half a century, outliving his contemporaries and amassing great wealth. And yet he contrived all his life to live as simply as a garage mechanic.

Picasso lived most of his life in France, where for 60 years he created more than 10,000 works, accumulating a fortune estimated at some \$50 million.

He was born in Malaga, Oct. 25, 1881, the eldest of three children of Maria Picasso Lopez and Don Jose Ruiz Blasco.

His father, an art teacher, recognized his son's budding technical genius by handing over his paints and brushes to Pablo at the age of 13. Picasso, who adopted his mother's name professionally at the age of 20, was a bored student because the professors of art had nothing to teach him.

He went to work and turned out paintings with the formidable speed that characterized all his work. Painting with intense concentration, oblivious to all around him, he could finish in a few hours a painting lesser men spend days or weeks on.

Picasso's style changed often. His critics claimed that frequent changes of style were only a shrewd merchandising mechanism.

Picasso rejected this: "The important thing is to create. No matter what. That is all."

Auction falls short of mark

APO collects nearly \$1,500

by Melinda Hickman
Staff Writer

Despite poor attendance and conservative bidding, the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Auction last Thursday night raised nearly \$1,500 for this year's Campus Chest charities.

Although this total was almost \$1,000 less than last year's figure, auction co-chairman James Boyles was optimistic. "We still have the Campus Carnival to go, and the Road Rallye money is still coming in. I'm fairly confident that we'll reach our goal for this year's drive."

Several hundred people attended the auction; some stayed the entire evening, others came and went. Attendance was a disappointment, said APO officials, compared to last year's crowd, which packed the Great Hall.

Two reasons were given for the relatively poor attendance. "I think we caught people at a bad time. There are a lot of tests and papers due right around this time," Boyles said. "And, as everyone knows, money has been pretty tight on campus."

Publicity problems may also have

affected attendance figures. Posters were not put up as early as they were last year. Last year, programs listing all the auction items were slipped under doors in all the dormitories. This practice was eliminated this year due to a lack of time.

Despite low bidding and other problems, the auction was still colorful, exciting—and very entertaining.

Former UNC cheerleader Rabbit Giles was one of the few participants that threw caution and checkbook to the wind. By the end of the evening, his haul included a smoked ham, 20 pounds of Sears detergent, a gallon of motor oil, a UNC football helmet lamp, a shampoo and set (which he promptly sold for \$1) and a toilet seat.

John Allen Brown's authentic auctioneering might have had something to do with some people's reluctance to bid. The mile-a-minute auctioneer's lingo amazed some students and confused others, but the emcee assured the crowd. "If you can't understand him, just yell out a bid—if it isn't high enough, we'll tell you!"

The highest bid was for a Panasonic tape deck system, which went for \$200.

One of the lowest bids was on a date book personally autographed by Jesse Helms—that was sold for \$4.

Three autographed UNC basketballs were sold for \$20, \$31 and \$41, respectively. A football autographed by the ACC champs sold for only \$17.

Several puppies were sold, with prices ranging from \$6 to \$19. The boa

constrictor brought in \$20.

One of the more hotly contested items was a chastity belt—and all the bidders seemed to be males. The article finally went for \$30.

The Campus Carnival, which will start at 6 p.m. on Ehringhaus Field Thursday night, is the last event in the Campus Chest drive. Free beer will be featured.

N.C. Senate acts on school unrest

by Marty Shore
Staff Writer

In an effort to alleviate racial unrest in North Carolina schools, the North Carolina Senate unanimously passed a bill Friday prohibiting disorderly conduct at educational institutions.

If passed by the House, the bill would make any conduct which "disturbs the peace, order or discipline at any public or private educational institution" a misdemeanor. Any person found guilty of such conduct could be fined up to \$500 or imprisoned up to six months.

Sen. Eddie Knox, D-Mecklenburg County, concerned by the recent racial conflicts in Charlotte schools, is the bill's sponsor. He said that he first thought of such a bill the day a family friend warned his wife that she should not let her children go to school. Conditions were too dangerous, the friend said.

Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax County, said that he felt it was necessary to bring law and order back into the schools.

Although the bill was introduced in response to the problems in high schools, it applies to colleges and universities also.

UNC already has a provision which prohibits disruptive conduct on campuses. Incorporated in the Board of Trustees' by-laws, the provision is less restrictive than the Senate bill. It allows "free discussion and expression, peaceful picketing and demonstrations, the right to petition and peaceably to assemble."

These rights are restricted only when they result in damage to property or injury to a person.

In most cases concerning disorderly conduct at UNC, the chancellor would be allowed to determine action on the case.

In House action, representatives approved a resolution calling for the legislature to return next January to continue its 130th session. The Senate approved the resolution earlier.

This allows the General Assembly to experiment with an annual session without amending the N.C. Constitution, which calls for biennial sessions.

Anticipating an action, the legislature's appropriations committees have been working on a one-year state budget. This breaks a long-standing tradition of biennial budgets.

The actual date for reconvening will be set when the legislature recesses later this year.

Memorial services held Friday

UNC student dies in car crash

Funeral services were held Sunday for UNC sophomore Joel Alton Motsinger, 19, of Boomer, N.C., who was killed in an auto accident Thursday night.

Motsinger's car left the road and burned near the intersection of Highway 54 and Greenwood Road. He was reportedly returning to Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity, where he lived, from

Ruffin Dormitory.

William T. Hobbs, who lives near the scene of the accident, reached the burning car and opened a door, but could not reach Motsinger because of the heat, according to Hobbs' son.

Motsinger was still alive when Hobbs and his son reached the car and they urged him to roll out, but he was not able

to respond. The gas tank then ruptured and the heat forced Hobbs away from the car.

Two fire trucks and a rescue vehicle arrived at the scene within five minutes of the accident, but by that time the fire was out of control, according to Hobbs.

ZBT held memorial services Friday

night, and planted a purple plum tree on their grounds in Motsinger's honor.

Motsinger is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rowan Motsinger of Boomer; one brother, James Robert Motsinger; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Transou of Boomer; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. O.C. Motsinger of Booneville.