

Debate held on evolution and creation

by Calvin Mercer
Special to the DTH

"Creation or evolution" was debated Monday night in Hamilton Hall. Dr. William S. Pollitzer, UNC anatomy professor debated for evolution against Dr. Henry M. Morris, an author and the director of the California-based Institute for Creation Research, who defended the creationist position.

Pollitzer argued for evolution, citing the similarity of bone structure between various life forms, chromosome similarity between higher primates and man and the evolutionary indications found in embryo forms.

Pollitzer explained the mechanisms of evolution by way of mutation, natural selection and certain isolating mechanisms.

Morris said his ultimate purpose was to "win a hearing for creation in textbooks and classrooms," and to show that creation is a reasonable alternative.

He admitted there were similarities between various species but pointed out that "the differences are more important than the similarities."

He cited these missing links between species as one problem of evolution and asserted that only creation can explain forms which suddenly appear in the fossil record.

One of Morris' major arguments was based on the second law of thermodynamics which states that everything tends to regress to a lower order.

Morris asserts that separate creation is the only explanation for the development of man.

The debate was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.



Spring seems to be bustin' out all over, but it's only Jan. 23. That doesn't stop the weatherman from sending us April-like temperatures, though, and Carolina students are only too happy to have a little summer fun a few months early. (Staff photo by Bill Wrenn)

Board refuses revival of street vending issue

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

Revival of the controversial street vending issue was shelved as quickly as it was proposed at the Monday meeting of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

The aldermen also took the first step toward assuming authority for construction of high-rise parking garages as part of the community transportation system.

Alderman Shirley Marshall was prevented in her attempt to discuss the perennial street vending controversy by an

objection from Alderwoman Alice Welsh. Marshall and Alderman Gerry Cohen have supported a review of the ordinance which banned all vending along Franklin Street after June 1971.

Institution of the ban outlawed the selling of leather and crafts goods that had grown popular along the Chapel Hill main street and forced the famous "flower ladies" onto private property.

After a brief public hearing on the parking lot proposal, Cohen made a motion that the board send to the Chapel Hill Planning Board the suggestion that authority for

construction be transferred from the Zoning Board of Adjustment to the aldermen.

Planning board officials, under the direction of Director of Urban Development Kurt Jenne, will also review strict construction guidelines contained in the proposal.

Proponents of community mass transit consider multi-level parking facilities a vital part of any future attempts to regulate traffic in the vicinity of downtown Chapel Hill and the UNC campus.

Approval of the first parking garage on the UNC campus was recently granted by the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Proposed changes in the town budget ordinance were also received by the aldermen, with criticism from Cohen on a \$2,500 proposed increase in the Chapel Hill Police miscellaneous expense fund.

Cohen said the fund is used by police officers in the gathering of criminal evidence, particularly in drug-related cases. Approval of the additional funds would increase the total appropriation for the program to \$4,500.

Town Manager Chet Kendzior is scheduled to investigate the program and report back to the aldermen with additional facts. The entire budget ordinance revision will be voted on by the full board at their Jan. 28 meeting.

Letchworth okayed by CGC committee

The CGC Appointments Committee unanimously approved Student Body President Ford Runge's nomination of Richard Letchworth as chairman of the Elections Board Tuesday.

Appointments Committee Chairman Robert Hackney predicted a "speedy

confirmation" of Letchworth's appointment at tonight's CGC meeting.

When asked by Committee members whom he would select for the board, Letchworth said, "I want as many people representing as many different groups as possible on the board."

Questions raised concerning the ethics involved in Runge's appointment of Letchworth, his executive assistant, brought a forthright reply from Letchworth.

"I am in charge of the Elections Board, not the student body President," Letchworth said. "I'm going to run it the way I want to."

Letchworth resigned his executive position to assume chairmanship of the Elections Board following his nomination.

Letchworth also commented on criticism that he will continue to work out of the President's office after his resignation, saying all official correspondence concerning last year's elections was carried out through the executive suite, even though the Elections Board chairman did not work out of Suite C.

Pub Board taking editors applications

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Yackety-Yack are now being accepted by the Publications Board.

Applicants should turn in a resume to the Pub Board mail box at the Carolina Union desk by Feb. 1. The board will make the final selections at their Feb. 4 executive meeting.

The Pub. Board is also accepting applications for their endorsement of a candidate for Daily Tar Heel editor. Candidates should submit a resume at the Union desk by Feb. 4.

Election of DTH editor is scheduled for Feb. 27. Pub Board endorsement is not required for a candidate to run for the office.

'Overoccupancy' explained

by Laura Yandell
Staff Writer

The Department of Housing has spent more time on the problem of overcrowding than on any other single issue this year, Director of Housing James D. Condie said Monday.

At the first Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting of the spring semester, Condie told the RHA Board of Governors that 570 rooms were overoccupied during the fall.

"We took in approximately \$85,000 from the 570 additional people," Condie said, "but spent \$61,000 of that money for extra costs

to house them." Condie said that one example of extra costs was transportation of additional beds for these students.

Condie said the final profit of approximately \$24,000 did not compensate for the physical wear and tear the overoccupancy had on the buildings and the psychological wear and tear on the students and the Housing staff.

In other business, RHA president Janet Stephens said the results of the RHA housing alternatives survey issued in November to University housing residents would be released soon.

General Lee kidnapped

Mom, apple pie and southern womanhood is in danger—Gen. Robert E. Lee has been kidnapped from the Kappa Alpha house.

But this Lee is a portrait which periodically disappears from its place of honor in the KA house, and this time it is being held for an unusual ransom.

The Daily Tar Heel received a letter Tuesday naming the DTH liaison. The letter, signed "J Jam," stated that the painting will be returned when \$10 in unmarked 1973 pennies is donated to the Retarded Day Care Center at Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church.

The note also warned, "Do this quickly or we'll cut off Robert's ear." Jeff Rivers, president of K.A., said the painting was taken after the Wake Forest basketball game on Jan. 16.

Known as an "Old South" fraternity,

Kappa Alpha has traditionally kept a portrait of Lee over its living room fireplace. Almost as traditionally, the painting has been the target of practical jokes.

In the past the pranksters have been rival fraternities and sororities which used the picture to lure the KAs to a mixer or members of the house who simply wanted to put everyone in an uproar.

Bus schedules given out today

Free bus schedules will be distributed today at the Union information desk and on the campus buses, Student Transportation Commissioner Lew Warren said.

Bus runs are geared towards a night schedule, Warren said.

He added that most South Campus students are aware that the bus runs every five minutes on campus during the day, but are not sure of its frequency after midnight.

"The bus is one of the safest means of getting across campus at night," Warren said. He encouraged women to pick up a schedule and use it to avoid long waits outside at night.

The University Mall-Eastgate run is also included in the schedule. Warren said he had received reports that women had run into trouble hitchhiking to the shopping centers.

Trouble could be avoided if people would use the bus, Warren remarked. It is also an opportunity to get away from Franklin Street and its inflated prices, he added.

The schedules are for this semester only, as a new municipal bus system is expected to begin operation in August. Buses do not run in the summer.

Warren will meet soon with the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Traffic and Safety to request funds to operate the system through this semester.

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