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Elections produce no results

By KERRY DEROCHI Staff Writer

Although the run-off elections held Wednesday were to determine who would represent districts 17 and 19 on the Campus Governing Council, neither election produced any results.

In District 19, there will be another run-off election because no candidate received more than 50 percent of the vote. The candidates in the second runoff will be Steve Moazed and Bill Newman, who received three votes each. The other two candidates, Hugh Brady and Mike Williams, received two votes.

The District 17 election resulted in a dispute over campus election laws. Elections Board Chairman Gregg James said Wednesday the board would study an election bylaw violation by candidate Brian Goray. Goray received 22 votes and Deborah Levine, his opponent, received 17. Though Goray won the election, James said he violated the election bylaws by failing to submit to the Elections Board a record of election finances. The bylaws state a candidate must return a finance form to the board by 5 p.m. on the day of the election.

"There is a possibility of disqualification," James said. "It was his responsibility to get the form in."

James had earlier disqualified Goray from the election but then decided he might not be allowed to make the disqualification.

"Due to the ambiguities of the election laws regarding the power to disqualify, we decided to be safe and that we would have a meeting," James said. "The laws could have been taken either way."

James said he was disappointed with the results of both elections.

"I really don't see how the run-off election could have been prevented; it was well publicized and the candidates did more in this district (19) than the other," James said. "As to the stalemate, my feeling is that I did everything to make sure the problem did not happen."

A second run-off between Monzed and Newman for the District 19 seat will be held Wednesday.

By ROANN BISHOP

Staff Welter

Speaking to a capacity audience in Memorial Hall

Wednesday night, novelist and poet Rita Mae Brown

expressed her views on homosexuality and lesbianism

and explained her motives behind her best-selling novel

Brown, a proponent of the rights of both women and

gays, stated her theory of life early in her speech: "If

She seemed to do exactly that with Rubyfruit Jungle.

Called by one magazine, "The single most incendiary

novel to have emerged from the women's movement,"

the book parallels the author's life of growing up in the

Like her counterpart in the novel, Brown won

athletic and academic awards in her Florida high school

but risked both when she defended her individuality

"I want to dispel the myths about homosexuality,"

Brown said. "Psychologists never see a happy

homosexual or heterosexual. People who are happy

don't live on someone's couch. If they're happy, they

"Another myth is that all homosexuals are sex

maniacs. Unfortunately, this is not true. There are

you can't raise consciousness, raise hell."

Rita Mae Brown

Rubyfruit Jungle.

rural South.

and beliefs.

do it for free.



Smashed

The windows of several cars around town have been shot out with a BB gun during the last two weeks, and police still do not know the identity or motives of the culprits. So far only one incident has occurred on campus. The windows in a car parked in the Planetarium lot were shot out Tuesday night. Other incidents have occured on Pittsboro Street, Manning Drive and Mason Farm Road. Chapel Hill police said there had been several such incidents.

Iranian warplanes bomb Iraqi capital

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)-Iranian jets raided the Iraqi capital of Baghdad Wednesday, the United States offered help to other Persian Gulf nations and the Soviet Union told the West to stay out of the Iran-Iraq war.

The Soviet Union and Syria signed a treaty in Moscow that included military cooperation and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev made the Kremlin's most authoritative declaration on the war. He said the Soviet Union would not intervene in the conflict and warned the West: "Hands off these events." He spoke at a dinner for visiting President Hafez Assad of

North Yemen was reported to have joined Jordan in support of Iraq in the war, which threatens to involve more nations the longer it lasts. The United States offered early-warning information to Persian Gulf nations that feel threatened. The Soviet-Syrian treaty was seen as an effort by both countries to shore up their influence in the Middle East.

Israel said it could not remain "passive" in the face of growing Jordanian involvement in the war and Saudi Arabia was said to be increasing security measures at oil installations in case the war spreads.

Crown Prince Sheik Saad al-Abdallah al-Sabah, prime minister of Kuwait, called on Kuwait's warring neighbors to stop the war and prevent foreign intervention. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington told the House of Lords that "the longer the situation continues the more dangerous the whole area will become."

In Tehran, militants holding the 52 American hostages in their 340th day of captivity Wednesday, said the Americans were "all right" and the Iranian Parliament was still studying the hostage issue.

At least three Iranian jets apparently slipped through Iraqi air defenses to raid Baghdad, and reporters saw flames leaping from buildings on the outskirts of the city. The sky was lit by anti-aircraft fire and surface-to-air missiles and flashes of bomb explosions were seen.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration was going through with plans to supply Jordan with 100 tanks with sophisticated targeting equipment, despite an apparent setback in U.S. efforts to encourage that country to maintain its neutrality in the Iraq-Iran war.

State Department officials said delivery of the tanks. equipped with special thermal night-sighting devices, would begin in July 1983 and be completed within four months.

The disclosure came as Jordan continued to move toward closer identification with Iraq in the war now raging in the Persian Gulf area.

Tuesday, State Department officials made an appeal to Jordan to remain neutral, while stressing there was no evidence Jordan was funneling arms to Iraq.

However, U.S. officials reported that a flotilla of merchant ships of East European, Indian and Lebanese registry was being sent to the Jordanian southern port of Aqaba, with food, cement, radio batteries and possibly

Iraqi forces claimed to have stepped up air and artillery attacks on the Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan and were fighting to end resistance in the port of Khorramshahr to complete their conquest of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Iraqi troops appeared to have maintained their grip on port facilities and the portion of Khorramshahr west of the Karun River. But reporters were not allowed near the front line

Iran launched air strikes against the Iraqi oil center of Kirkuk, 200 miles north of Baghdad and the southeastern city of Al Amarh, which controls supply lines to Iraq's invasion

Iran claimed it downed three Iraqi jets, two near Dezful and one near Ahwaz in the southern sector of the 300-mile battlefront on the 17th day of the war. The Iranian command claimed it destroyed five Iraqi tanks in the Ahwaz area Tuesday and in Wednesday action forced an Iraqi retreat.

Both sides made conflicting claims, and there was no independent confirmation of each side's battle reports or claims of damage inflicted.

Report given mild reception

The curriculum changes proposed in the recently released College Curriculum Report were greeted Wednesday with mildly positive reactions from the student body president and

The report, which was released Monday, would institute a one-semester mathematics requirement for all students along with the current two-semester foreign language requirement. It is a revised form of the Thornton Report, which had a foursemester foreign language requirement and a two-semester mathematics requirement.

If approved early next semester by the Faculty Council, the report would be implemented in 1982 with changes in the foreign language requirement scheduled for 1984 and 1986.

"The radically revised College Curriculum Report has been toned down considerably, in my opinion," Student Body President Bob Saunders said. "It's not the threat it once was." However, English Professor Weldon Thornton, who was chairman of the committee that wrote the original report, said

Novelist explains lifestyle

he would have liked to have seen it stay closer to the original. "We've had to make some alterations and compromises," he said. "Naturally I'm disappointed."

Thornton said he was pleased with the report in view of financial restraints and in comparision with the current curriculum.

"We wanted to set up a curriculum that was best for the University and the students, without too much concern about how these things would be implemented," he said.

Madeline Levine, chairman of the department of Slavic languages, said, "It was a compromise. Given the restraints, I'm quite satisfied. But in a theoretical universe, I would have wanted more."

One of Student Government's complaints with the original report was the University did not have the money to institute the four-semester foreign language requirement, and Saunders said, "We were proven right."

See REACTION on page 2



Rat scurries through construction debris near Union ...first appeared when building started last summer

Rats discovered near construction

By LINDA BROWN

"I was walking to class near the side of the Union," senior Donna Snead said, "And I heard this rustling over in the grass. I started to look and I saw a glimpse of a fleeing gray figure. It was about 10 inches

Kim Druce, a freshman Winston dorm resident, had a similar experience. "It looked like it had come from under a car," she said. "I was grossed out."

And so did senior Connie Dunkley, secretary for the judicial branch of Student Government, "We looked out the window, and there was this big rat," she said.

Inough several students have reported seeing rats around the Carolina Union, in the new library

construction area and near the Undergraduate Library, health officials say the rats are nothing to worry about. "Rats run around construction

and things like that," said former Student Health Services Director Dr. James Taylor. "They don't attack or bite anybody.

"As far as I'm concerned, there really isn't any threat to anyone now," he said.

But some students questioned how sanitary an area inhabited by rats

"The whole idea of seeing a rat makes you have these real negative feelings," said Peggy Leight, Residence Hall Association

"When you see a rat you think of dirty, infested areas. It's kind of See RATS on page 2

Health ratings for restaurants

Hector's......A Ye Olde Waffle Shop A PapagayoA

many things that we do to each other that are cruel. In the case of sexism, the ills that we do will never be cured. We can't cure society's ills unless we hang out the dirty sheets."

Brown said she was annoyed by the fact that so many people asked her why she was gay.

"This is really an absurd question. It's like asking someone why their eyes are brown. Ask my mother and father this question. It's heterosexual people who breed people like me.

"The real reason that I'm a lesbian is out of devotion to Christian charity. All the women out there are praying for men. I gave them my share (of men)," Brown said.

"I don't believe that I'm really heterosexual or homosexual. There is a tremendous sex energy in all of us. The life that society forces on us requires that we either shake hands or fuck. We're often ensnared by not being clear about our emotions.

"I'm not a homosexual or a heterosexual. I'm me." From her experience, Brown said that she responded more to the emotions within people, and the emotions most often associated with women were the ones that particularly appealed to her.

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Rita Mae Brown at speech Wednesday ...expressed views on homosexuality

Some favorite restaurants get low sanitation grades

By SUSAN PRUETT LUCE

Staff Weiter

Some students fancy themselves as more sophisticated eaters than those who sit in the Carolina Union, contentedly munching their hamburgers or peanut butter sandwiches at lunch. And each day at noon, they walk through campus

to partake of the finer fare on Franklin Street. But a few of the restaurants frequented by UNC students have less than appetizing sanitation grades-among them, The Porthole, Carolina

Coffee Shop, Spanky's and the Rathskeller. Apparently, B and C ratings aren't that unusual for the enteries located in Franklin Street's older buildings between McCorkle Place and Columbia Street, Owners said business doesn't appear to have ___ V. Woodard Jr. said, "It (the rating) doesn't have

suffered because of a lack of straight A's.

Barry Huff, manager of the Porthole, said people often asked about the C rating there. The day of the inspection, two refrigerators weren't operating and the rinse cycle in the dishwasher was two degrees below the required temperature, he said. Prior to this, the restaurant had an A rating.

Restaurants are required by law to post sanitation grades where they can be seen by customers. But according to several students, a desk lamp recently covered the C grade at The Porthole.

C.A. Laws, sanitarian supervisor at the Orange County Health Department, said an inspector "had them move the lamp."

of room is the main problem there, manager John

to do with cleanliness, but construction," he said. "It doesn't seem to have affected business-it's gone up."

Ron Brooks, a Rathskeller employee, said that with a 31-year-old restaurant, "It's impossible to keep the place the way they (the health department) want it." Brooks said the Rathskeller had a C for nearly a month this summer. "There should be some type of lenience," he said, referring to restaurants in older buildings.

"We have to treat everybody the same," Laws said. "The scales don't vary by condition or

"I'd much rather every place in Orange County Sutton's Drug Store displays a B rating but lack had an A rating," Laws said. "It'd make our job

Inspectors grade area restaurants about four

times a year, Laws said. They go over a checklist in each establishment insisting on excellence in such categories as lighting, cleaning and food protection.

But Laws said if the restaurant had a particularly disastrous day, it could make the suggested improvements and request another unannounced inspection. Improved grades result from compliance with health regulations.

Spunky's, which now displays a B, has just had its kitchen remodeled in an effort to comply, said the new manager, Orman Haeberly. He is now waiting for reinspection.

Byron Freeman of the Carolina Coffee Shop (which has a B) said the sanitation code was recently rewritten and is not as strict on conditions as it was. "But I haven't noticed the difference," he said.