

Proposed bill to redraw voting districts

By GUY LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

Graduate voting districts for campus elections will be redrawn if the Campus Governing Council on Wednesday passes a bill approved by the Rules and Judiciary Committee Thursday night.

Graduate students are underrepresented because of current districting, said Alan Ross (Dist. 6), who wrote the bill. Under legislation passed last month by the CGC, no district may contain more than 759 students or fewer than 621.

"Given the number of graduate districts, if you filled all the districts to 759, there were still a dozen (students) left over," he said.

To keep the sizes of the districts within the allowable limits, Ross created another district. Ross said he tried to group together graduate schools in related fields, but the sizes of the schools would not always allow him to do that.

Committee chairwoman Jaye Sitton (Dist. 13) said she was pleased with the grouping of the graduate schools.

"The districts are done in such a way that it was very consistent in the type of schools put together," she said. "Before (Ross's redistricting bill), it looked like it was done more geographically, but now it's done with the subject matter of the department."

Robert Powers (Dist. 4) said he liked the new districts, but geographic grouping made it easier for representatives to talk to people in different schools.

"One of the advantages in my district is the geographical location of all the buildings is very close," he said. "You don't have contact with people outside your department unless you make the trip (to other other buildings)."

If the buildings in one district were widely separated, a CGC representative might not have as much of a chance to talk to people in other departments, Powers said.

Some members of the committee also expressed concern that some districts did not contain related schools, which could reduce voter turnout or lead to a large school dominating the district.

Ross said he had little choice because the

different sizes of the schools prohibited neat groupings.

"I got down to where I had to do something with (the schools that wouldn't fit)," he said. "If that's a serious objection, we'll try to do something about it. Otherwise, I'd just say forget it."

Sitton said: "The election itself is not what bothers me. What would bother me would be contact (with constituents) after elections, but with the apathy we've had this year (that wouldn't be a big problem)."

The districts under Ross's bill:

- Dist. 1 — School of Law
- Dist. 2 — School of Education, Social Work
- Dist. 3 — Business Administration, Computer Science, Economics, School of Journalism, Operations Research, RTV/MF
- Dist. 4 — Anthropology, City and Regional Planning, Geography, History, Physical Education, Political Science, Psychology, Recreation Administration, Sociology, Speech
- Dist. 5 — Anatomy, Biochemistry, Biomedical Engineering, DATE, Dentistry, Genetics, Microbiology, Neurobiology, Occupational Therapy, Pathology, Pharmacy, Physical Therapy, Physiology, Rehabilitation Counseling, Speech and Hearing
- Dist. 6 — School of Medicine, School of Nursing
- Dist. 7 — School of Public Health
- Dist. 8 — Classics, Comparative Literature, English, Folklore, Germanic Languages, Library Sciences, Linguistics, Philosophy, Religious Studies, Romance Languages, Slavic Languages
- Dist. 9 — Art, Biology, Chemistry, Dramatic Art, Ecology, Geology, Marine Science, Math, Music, Physics, Statistics, Toxicology

McGovern

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not the result "of a human rights policy pushing a tottering friend over the brink," McGovern said. Instead, the United States made its mistake in consistently ignoring the Shah's systematic abuse of human rights, he said.

Nicaragua was a similar situation, McGovern said.

"It wasn't the fact that we put pressure on Somoza that brought him down. It was his own people who said enough is enough. . . . I for one am glad he's gone," he said.

Though the Reagan administration believes Central American problems are caused by the Soviet Union and Cuba, the problems in that area have deeper causes, McGovern said.

"If we were able to push a button and every Russian and Cuban would disappear tonight, there would still be trouble in Central America," he said.

Failure to apply pressure to allies who practice human abuse will likely lead the United States into more situations such as Iran and Nicaragua, McGovern said. He quoted a Yugoslav dissident who said "practically every totalitarian country was previously authoritarian. . . . one grows from the other."

"The correlation between right-wing authorit-

arian regimes and communist totalitarian regimes can be compared to the relationship between smoking and lung cancer," McGovern read from the Yugoslav quote.

McGovern said there were three concerns which directed the United States to an aggressive human rights policy. The United States has a moral obligation to improve human rights, particularly in countries which it assists, some of which still practice abuses such as torture, he said.

"Combating these evils, is in my view more than enough reason for an aggressive human rights policy rather than a policy of constructive engagement," he said.

Along with a moral obligation, the United States should work for human rights as a practical means, and deny funding for furthering the Strategic Defense Initiative program.

Marguerite Arnold, a freshman anthropology major from Blowing Rock, said she believed distrust was the main problem the United States and the Soviet Union had to overcome.

Arnold said she believed the lower-than-expected turnout for the march was a sign of a "disgusting amount of apathy on the part of this university."

"If only one percent had turned out, that would have been over 200 students," she said. "We have about that many people here, but a lot of them are from the community."

Susan McCracken, an junior American Studies major from Sanford, said she was marching because she believed the "Star Wars" program was "completely unfeasible."

McCracken said she would not trust either nation to keep a weapons agreement, but that progress would be made if the Strategic Defense Initiative were abandoned and both countries were to agree to stop building nuclear weapons.

Tonie Goldstein, a junior health education major, also said she was not sure either nation could be completely trusted to keep an arms agreement, but "just an agreement would be a start," she said.

CHHS 'Mame' production lacks basic skills

By GARRET WEYR
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill High School's *Mame*, which opened Thursday in the school's Cultural Arts Center, is a production that suffers from too much money and ambition. The lavish sets and countless costumes designed by director Mark Nielson fail to disguise the abundance of overacting and lack of enunciation which most of the actors displayed.

Mame is the story of Mame Dennis and her orphaned nephew Patrick, who comes to stay with her and as a result is exposed early to the joys of martinis and free love. Mame should come across as a star of the Jazz Age but when played by the pixie-cute Lucie Bowes, becomes horribly affected. Bowes places her hands on her hips and wiggles her shoulders to punctuate all her sentences. One wonders why Nielson didn't give her anything else to do.

The sets change almost as often as Mame changes dresses, which is a frequent occurrence. The set for scenes at the plantation which is owned by Mame's fiancé (competently played by Andy Crocker) could be a

theatre

backdrop for the New York City Ballet. During one of the four or five songs in which Mame and nephew Patrick declare their love for each other, they actually sit on a window frame that flies through the sky.

As Mame's best friend, Vera Charles, Betsy Merten acts even broader and more vulgar than this broad vulgar part really calls for. She relies far too much on mugging as opposed to just letting the lines speak for themselves. Both Patricks (Jake Buxton as ten-year-old Patrick and John Schoultz as the lad between 19 and 29) look fine, but are barely audible.

The highlights of this production are the actors in small parts. Those who come immediately to mind include Pauline Friedrich as the beauty salon owner for whom Mame works briefly after the 1929 stock market crash and Lisa Sauvage as Gloria Upsom, Patrick's "top-drawer" girlfriend.

One of the real stars of the evening is Liz

Edsall as Agnes Gooch, Mame's repressed secretary. When Vera and Mame take off Agnes' glasses during a makeover session, one believes she is blind without them. Another standout is Vance Weatherly, who really can't dance and whose affected acting makes sense in his few small parts.

The choreography by Bobbie Bounds Embree and Lauren Lorentz de Haas is nice and clear, if a little stale. Though the dances are performed reasonably well by the chorus, the overall effect is that the choreographers have forgotten that they are working with high school students instead of Broadway gypsies.

The problem with most of the songs is the orchestra. It is too loud and often off-key. The singers who have trouble getting out each word clearly anyway simply can't compete.

A lot of talent and work went into this production. It is a crime that cast and crew didn't concentrate on simpler things like basic movements and singing/acting skills. There are some key elements missing in the production, and all the flash and dash of *Mame* does not provide adequate distraction from them.

March

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march, said the marchers were marching out of a "deep sense of patriotism."

"We are more threatened by a nuclear buildup than by some evil empire across the nation," Finlater said.

Dr. Norman Coulter Jr., president of the local chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, and a member of the UNC Medical School staff, said the United States and the Soviet Union were too occupied with trying to prevent a repetition of World War II to accept the realities of a nuclear age.

Colter described his visit to the Soviet Union and said the Soviets do not want war.

"The Soviet Union is not like America. But it is not an evil empire," he said. "The people don't want war. They have been through hell already."

Kirsten Nyrop, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 4th district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, said while Congressional talk was centered upon the national debt and the national budget, and many Americans were "voting out of their pocketbooks," there was no issue more important than ending the arms race.

"It has taken a presidency such as that of Ronald Reagan to pull us out of our complacency. . . . to make us realize peace is as elusive as ever," she said.

Nyrop said while the House of Representatives

did not ratify treaties, it could pass strongly worded resolutions supporting settlement of the arms issue, and deny funding for furthering the Strategic Defense Initiative program.

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Campus Calendar

Monday

- Noon Students Concerned for the Y holding a rally in the Pit, protesting the firing of Campus Y Associate Director George Gamble. All students are encouraged to participate.
- 1:00 p.m. Campus Y Human Rights Week Committee hosts philosophy professor Douglas Long to explain euthanasia and its implications on Human Rights, in 211 Union.
- 2:00 p.m. Campus Y Human Rights Week Committee hosts Harrie Chamberlain, M.D., to speak on reducing nations' defense budgets to prevent epidemic diseases, hunger, and premature death, in 226 Union.
- 2:30 p.m. Campus Y Human Rights Week Committee hosts Craig Calhoun and Pamela Delargy to speak on hunger and human rights in the Third World, in 212 Union.
- 3:00 p.m. Campus Y Human Rights Week Committee hosts UNC professor Donald Madison to speak on whether medical costs harbor injustices, in 205 Union.
- 3:30 p.m. American Production and

Inventory Control Society

sponsoring John Pickson, Material Manager of Northern Telecom in RTP, to speak on career opportunities in operations and manufacturing, in NC T-6.

4:00 p.m. Campus Y Human Rights Week Committee hosts George Kaufman of the North Carolina Lesbian and Gay Health Project, to speak on the denial of civil liberties to AIDS victims, in 211 Union.

4:30 p.m. Campus Y Human Rights Week Committee hosts Dr. Tom Blackburn to speak on the new "epidemic" of college student suicides, in 206 Union.

5:00 p.m. Campus Y Human Rights Week Committee hosts Dr. Richard Lucas to speak on the problems faced by Vietnam veterans, in 226 Union.

6:30 p.m. Association of Political Science Students meeting in the South Gallery Meeting Room of the Union. All are invited. Order of the Bell Tower meeting in 208 Union.

7:00 p.m. Campus Y Human Rights Week Committee hosts Dr. Robert Vandeberry to speak on child abuse, in 226 Union. University Career Planning and Placement Services hosting a presentation by John H. Harland Company, in the North

Parlor of the Carolina Inn. Open to all students.

Office of International Programs hosting a meeting for anyone interested in helping with "Great Decisions '86," in Frank Porter Graham Lounge.

8:00 p.m. Campus Y Human Rights Week Committee sponsors a debate between UNC College Republicans and the UNC Women's Forum, on question of a constitutional amendment on abortion, in the Union Fastbreak.

Items of Interest

Sign up for 1986 Yackety Yack class portraits. Call 962-3912 or 962-1259, or come by 106 Union for appointment. Free sitting, priority for Seniors.

Applications for the Phi Beta Sigma, Michael Zollicoffer Scholarship Award are available at the Union Desk. All minority freshmen encouraged to apply by November 20.

No one faces cancer alone.

for the record

The Daily Tar Heel gave the incorrect time for "Poetry of Resistance, Poetry of Dissent," a poetry reading presented by Internationalist Books as part of the

Campus Y Human Rights Week. It will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The DTH regrets the error.

TAKE A DAY OFF...

...from smoking. Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 21. Millions of Americans across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the 24 hours without a cigarette!



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