High School Political Club Vetoed In C'ville

By MARIE McGEE

A cautious Clarenceville
David McDowell, was applauded by the several handred parents who jammed support, for the time being, the superintendent's veto of a political action club in the hier beach of the support of

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group and as such thy your charter) are dedicated to promoting only one point of view on a rather controversial issue (the Vietnam war). This is contrary to the objectives of the public schools:

McDowell said that policies and procedures submitted by thin to the board in January 1570 clearly state that "the schools do not teach controversial issues; rather, they produce that the controversial issues; rather, they produce the merits of the SMC's point of view on the controversial issues."

when the controversial susses."

"I based my decision purely on what I believe to be the proper function of the school. I would have rendered a similar decision if it had been Young Democrats. Young Republicans, John Birchers or a student group calling for an allout attempt to secure a victory in Victam."

McDowell said he deemed it with the schools approval of the outside party. It would not be exposed by the outcome of the school administration to approve an outside political properties. The provided provided in the properties of the meeting sugar, an articulate youth who approve an outside political provided in the properties of the meeting. Sugar, an articulate youth who approve an outside political provided in the properties of the meeting. Sugar, an articulate youth who approve an outside political provided in the properties of the properti

outside party."

It would not be prudent for the school administration to approve an outside political action group. This is particularly true if the outside group advocates disruptive tactics to secure its point of view."

THE BOARD VOTE backing by McDowell and Marra tolmodel and tolmodel a

teacher and the club's sponsor; and Ray Malone, spokesman for a parent group opposed to the chartering of the SMC. After the vote, Dr. Martin Wechsler, board president, in-dicated that more of the give-and-take meetings would be held with students before final guidelines are established. He said there was a clearer

guidelines are established.

He said there was a clearer need "to redefine the powers of the "Student Council." The Student Council had conditionally approved the SMC, a point Sugar reminded board members of several times during the student of the student of the student of the student of the students. Just before the voice vote was taken, Dr. Samuel Prisk, board member, commented to

Consider the state of the state

ONE OF THE SPEAKERS ONE OF THE SPEAKERS during the evening was Sugar's father, who, introducing himself to the board and the audience, quipped: "I'm Maurice Sugar, and my only claim to fame is that I'm Randy's father."

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But his remarks in defense of the student activist group were serious. One reason he was on their side, he said, was that he didn't consider the Vienam war controversial. "Everyone here tonite wants the war to end." The difference lies in the timing, he said." I don't call that controversial." he said. "I don't call that controversial." he said.

he said. "I don't call that con-troversial," he said.
He also praised the club-members' note in the highly successful "teachen" last vices to there, that drew high praise-tion of the said of the said of the community. Clarebeeville stu-dents close a teach in rather to participate in the Morator-rium marches.
"No other group has done anything like it since." said Sugar, "and now they're being denied acceptance." Later, Prisk pointed out that the teachen was a joint ven-ture of, students, teachers and the Board of Education.

THE STRONGEST POINT 'against granting a charter to

against granting a charter to the political action club came in the opening remarks by

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Maloine said statements in the Congressional Record, entered by Ohio Congressional Ashbrook, and remarks by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover claim the national SMC has been communist dominated since its inception. Hoover linked it to the Young Socialist Alliance.

linked it to the Young Socialist Alliance. Carl Lessen, who said his daughter was president of the senior class, defended the club: When all else fails, bring up the Communist Party, Anything can be read into the Congressional Re-ord," and he labeled Hoover's statements, "as his own

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Greatest fear of the organization was also voiced by Malone and several others who questioned that part of the SMC's local constitution that reads:

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"This constitution can be reviewed and revised by the taparent SMC at any time by a majority vote of the total membership. The revisions must stay within the national SMC's guidelines..."

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outh.

The incumbent senator is Republican George Kuhn, who is also being challenged in the GOP primary by Wayne County Commissioner Carl Pursell.

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Smith told Observer Newspapers he has many supporters in the area, though he lists
no activities in or affiliations
with GOP or any political
group.
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The father of seven, Smith is president of the Northwest Hockey Club Inc., which mains five amateur teams: vice president of the Gill Elementary School PTA: a direction of the Detroit Skating Club; and several alumniand professional affiliations. He



ALFRED W. (AL) SMITH In Senate Race

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He has a B.A. from the State University of New York: a B.S. from the University of Buffalo, and a M.A. from the University of Michigan. In addition, he has completed work toward a PH.D. in engineering at Wayne State University.

A self-stried middle-of-the-roader. Smith says his favorite issue is taxes. He advo-cates that "all tax be eliminated from food products immediately to enable large

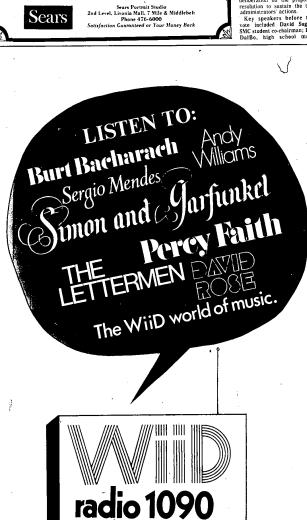
ON OTHER topics he says: Spending: Not "spending reform" but "spending control and new tax bases," such as institutions with "heavy cash

institutions with "heavy cash flow." Other ideas: A state lot-tery and a tax on X-rated movies.
"Forced school integration...negative, Busing school child-ren, white or black, is a sheer waste of taxpayers' money, lowers educational standards and causes unnecessary social controversy."

Drugs: "A more sophisti-cated narcotic control and drug elimination program."

Crime 'Law and order with the institution of capital pun-ishment for cold-blouded mur-der, premediated murder, po-lice and firemen killers through criminal and riot acts."

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