Rev. Jackson may run for President

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war and peace on the front burner.

Blacks have long voted for white Democratic candidates, Jackson said, but in recent elections "white Democrats have supported Republicans over black Democrats." Although the Democratic Party is 20 percent black, Blacks hold very little representation in the special interni groups which control the party, he said.

"Our rights and dignity are nonnegotiable," he said, claiming the Democratic Party has taken the black vote for granted.

"Blacks have [national Democratic leaders'] backs against the wall" in Chicago's mayoral election, he said. The Democratic Party "is on the spot," Jackson said, because local Democratic officials are either withholding active support for black Rep. Harold Washington, D-Ill., the Democratic nominee, or endorsing Republican candidate Bernard E. Epton.

Democratic leaders "have the cameras, but do they have the

Witt plans change

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"We're beginning the new GA - this time we're going to do everything we're supposed to do," Iris M. Summer, '83, floor leader, began the meeting. "Get a [General Assembly] that can do something for the students."

Summer encouraged the approximate 20 representatives at the meeting to participate in a standing Undergraduate Association committee. "Rather than coming to a meeting having nothing to do but listen to some research."

The meeting, originally scheduled for 7:30pm in Room 66-110, was moved to Room 10-250 and a 21:031 (The Film Experience)

class occupied the original room. The class later moved to 10-250 to show a film, forcing the General Assembly to go to 66-110. The assembly passed a motion to "impeach all officers in 21:031."

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