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Bates, Campbell sweep vote in president and editor races

by Art Eisenstadt and Jim Roberts
Staff Writers

Bill Bates and Cole Campbell have won decisively in their respective races for president of the student body and editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*. With all of the 18 districts reporting, Bates beat opponent Jamie Ellis, 2,377 to 1,452. Campbell beat co-candidates Don Baer

and Harriet Sugar 2,473 to 1,432.

Voter turnout was moderate with 3,926 or 20.1 per cent of the student body casting ballots. In the February 26 general election 5,871 votes (30.1 per cent) were cast.

By 10:30 p.m. Monday night Baer, Sugar and Ellis conceded the election to their opponents.

At press time, Bates had won every

on-campus polling place reporting except Craig, an all graduate students dorm. His most decisive victory was in Granville Towers, where he won, 409-185. Ellis led only in Craig, the Y-Court and the Union.

"I'm just very, very grateful, and I hope I can live up to the trust that was placed in me," Bates said. The president-elect will probably be inaugurated on

either Wednesday or Thursday morning.

Ellis said, "I appreciate all the people who got out to vote for me." She refrained from making any further comment on the presidential race.

Outgoing Student Body President Marcus Williams could not be reached for comment.

Campbell won a dramatic victory, winning every polling place except the School of Public Health, where he tied Sugar and Baer, 13-13.

"I'm obviously pleased with the results," Campbell said. "I intend to make very clear in the early issues of the *Daily Tar Heel* under my editorship the approach to the job that I intend to take, so that I can be held accountable to the readers for the proposals I have put forth."

Baer conceded, "I wish Cole all the luck in the world, and hope that he really uses the newspaper to strive for campus reform and innovation. I hope that anyone who supported us will do anything they can towards this end."

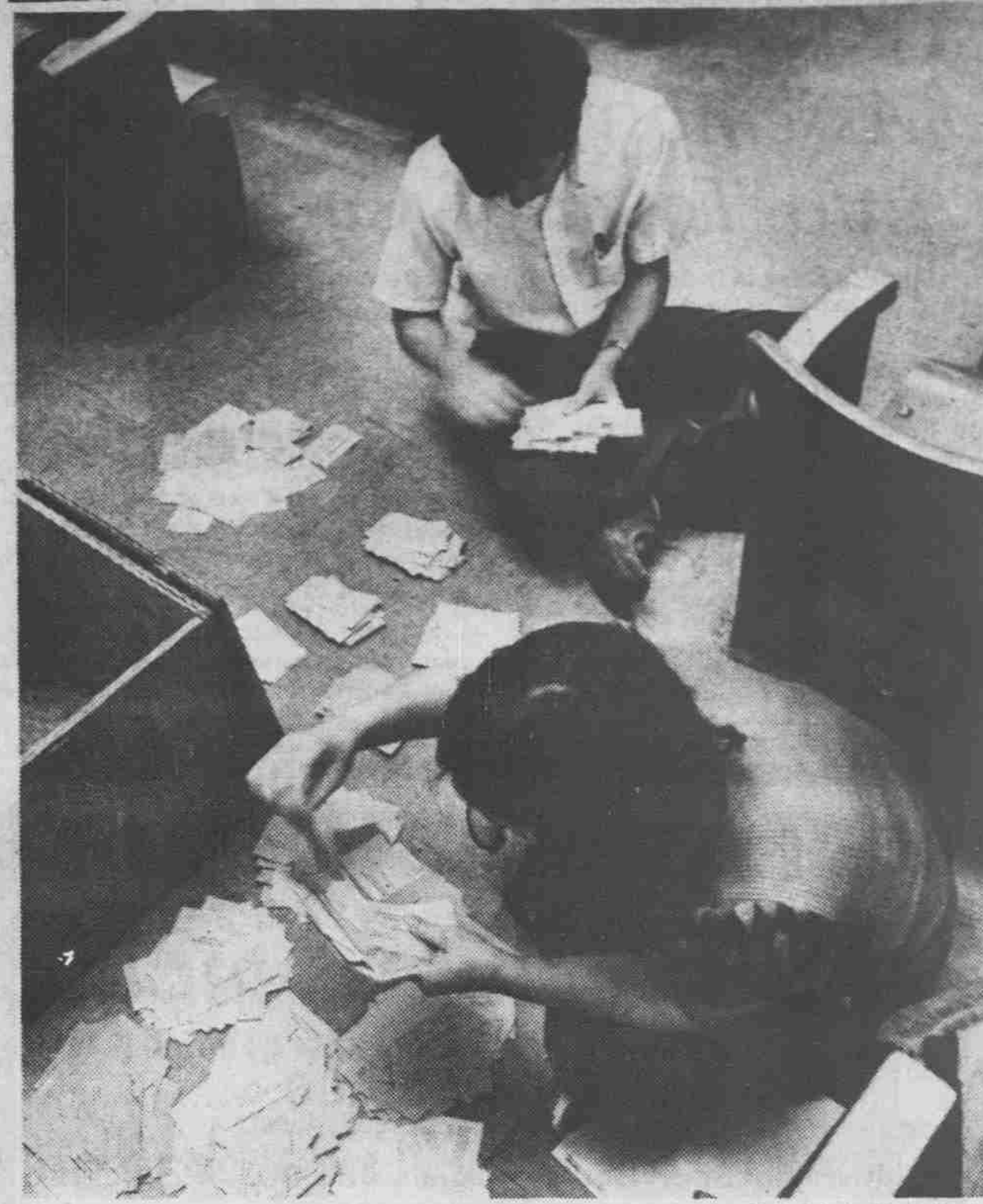
Sugar, Baer's running mate said, "I have a lot of confidence in Cole and I think he'll do a good job."

Outgoing co-editor Greg Turosak said, "Cole was not our first choice, but I'm sure that he is well qualified to take over the editor's office. I wish Cole the very best of luck. I'm sure he'll put out a fine newspaper next year."

In races for the Campus Governing Council (CGC), Jay Tannen defeated Carlton Dallas, 252-174 in on-campus District V (Morrison).

Tally Lassiter beat Charlie Highsmith, 282-104 in on-campus VI (Avery, Parker, Teague, Joyner and Whitehead dorms).

A referendum proposal to raise dormitory social fees from \$5 to \$6 was defeated, 1,638 against to 1,405 for. A proposal to allocate 50 cents from women's social fees to an intramurals program passed, 919-438.



Students count ballots in Murphey Hall after Monday's elections

Staff photo by Charles Hardy

Earnheart tells suit details

Housing adopts 'no comment' policy

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

Events leading to Barbara Earnheart's \$1-million law suit against the University Housing Department were released last weekend by Earnheart and her attorney, but a "no comment" policy imposed by Director of University Housing James D. Condie continues to squelch disclosure of some facts and opinions.

The suit was filed March 17 in U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro by Gene Dodd, Earnheart's attorney and boyfriend, after Condie told Earnheart she was not authorized to live in 214 McIver, the room specified on her housing application.

Earnheart, a junior, from Doylestown, Pa., said she moved into the room from the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the beginning of this semester.

If she wins everything requested, the Housing Department will have to start contracting with students for the specific rooms they choose, rather than for any available dorm space.

When asked how the \$1 million requested for personal damages was determined, Dodd said, "You figure it by the seat of your pants. When dealing with a person's emotions, who's to say what's a large and small amount?"

Dodd said Earnheart's father, a Pennsylvania attorney who assisted with the suit, helped decide the amount.

The controversy began Dec. 17, 1974, the date Earnheart says she received a letter from the Housing Department confirming her request to live in 214 McIver. Condie personally confirmed her request on Jan. 5, she said.

But the following day, the suit says, Condie "capriciously and without good cause refused to recognize" her right to the room. Condie told Earnheart and her roommate, Glenda Slack, he would send a letter of explanation, Earnheart said.

The suit does not mention that two other women had signed up for the same room. Susan East and Jody Weber, both freshmen from Winston-Salem, said they arranged with their resident advisor last semester to move from 210 McIver to room 214.

Condie's letter, sent to all four women in the two rooms, arrived around Jan. 29.

Earnheart said. She said that until that time, she was unable to unpack her suitcases for want of Condie's official response.

The letter, signed by Condie, states:

"The option of exercising the priority (of taking room 214) rests with Jody and Susan if they want the room. If Jody and Susan want 214 McIver, Barbara and Glenda need to move to 210 McIver or see if Mrs. (Debbie) Gaskins, (a resident director for McIver's dorm group), has other spaces..."

Condie also said in the letter he responded as late as he did because of "the need to have the case reviewed by our attorneys."


About two weeks after the women received the letter, one of the two women in room 210 asked Earnheart and Slack to move out, Dodd said.

Dodd said he was in the room at the time. "She was under the impression she could have the campus police move them out," he said. "But we told them peacefully they couldn't have the room," explaining that Earnheart was contesting Condie's decision.

East and Weber said they had been told by their resident advisor to say "no comment" to press questions. East also expressed fears of getting tangled in the suit.

Condie, the only defendant named individually in the suit, said Monday the "no comment" directive came from the state Justice Department, which is handling the University's defense. He said pre-trial publicity might be detrimental to the case.

Condie said he would answer questions only after the case is brought to court.



survival symposium

Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard University, will begin today's session of the Survival Symposium with a speech on "How Can the World be Fed?" at 11 a.m. in the Great Hall.

Neville Karakaratne, ambassador to the United States from Sri Lanka, will speak on "Population, Development and Environment in the Third World" at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall.

At 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, a debate on "Limiting Population Growth" will feature Stephanie Mills, former director of Planned Parenthood and author of *The Joy of Birth Control*; Michael Carder, editor of *Concerned Demography*; and Edgar Chastee author of *A Case for Compulsory Birth Control*.

Offensive splits South Vietnam

by Charles R. Smith
United Press International

DA NANG, Vietnam — The Communist spring offensive chopped South Vietnam in two Monday.

The defenses of the city of Hue in the northern section crumbled under an onslaught of North Vietnamese troops and tanks. The offensive also struck hard at coastal strongholds to the south.

The government deployed troops along an arc 15 miles north of Saigon as the threat to

the capital city itself increased.

For the first time Communist armored units — Russian-made amphibious tanks — were spotted south of Saigon in the swampy Mekong Delta.

South Vietnam was sliced in half when the North Vietnamese overran the coastal city of Tam Ky, 40 miles south of Da Nang and capital of Quang Tin Province — the ninth province to fall.

The Communists now hold an unbroken line across South Vietnam from the coast to Laos.

Tam Ky's defenses collapsed in a surprise four-hour blitzkrieg when an armored infantry and artillery assault routed the poorly-trained militia defenders.

Quang Ngai, a provincial capital 22 miles to the south of Tam Ky, came under heavy Communist bombardment and was isolated, military sources said, but a telephone report from the city Monday night said it was still holding out.

Government defenders in Hue, the nation's cultural center, blew up bridges and retreated into the city after Communist troops overran four district capitals in Thua Thien province, poised for a final assault. Most civilians had fled; only a few soldiers, civil servants and refugees were left.

In Saigon Monday, authorities reactivated the Capital Military District; placed it under the command of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, who deployed 20,000 troops within a 15-mile perimeter to guard against possible Communist assault, military sources said. Self-defense forces in the city were on maximum alert.

Tornadoes hit Southeast; local damage reported

from Staff and Wire Reports

ATLANTA—A tornado howling out of the western sky at daybreak Monday struck Atlanta eight times, sowing death and destruction in a path that included the governor's mansion, small industries and public housing developments.

At least three persons were killed and more than 50 injured. It was feared the

Gale winds sweeping across North Carolina Tuesday tore up a tree near Joyner dormitory, (l.). Below, Georgia's governor's mansion is devastated by Atlanta tornado.



Staff photo by Alice Boyle



death toll would climb as emergency crews pored over the rubble of dozens of buildings and wrecked cars.

At least 1,000 persons were left homeless.

In North Carolina Monday, tornadoes hopped across the central portion of the state, overturning house trailers and toppling trees and power lines from the south-central section to the northeast.

One minor injury was reported in Union County when an occupied house trailer toppled onto a car.

Minor damage was reported in northern Wake County and here at University Mall. Paul Dube, manager of Dube's Pet World in the Mall said high winds blew a hole in the roof of the store and six inches of water covered the floor.

In Chatham County, tornadoes damaged a number of outbuildings, including chicken houses, and U.S. 15-501 north of Pittsboro was blocked as trees fell across the road. Loaded school buses in Pittsboro were held about 15 minutes until the storm front passed.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. across the central portion of the state, severe thunderstorm warnings in the central and eastern sections and a flash flood watch for mountain areas.

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson proclaimed the city in a state of emergency, ordered police out to control looting and urged Gov. George Busbee to seek immediate federal aid. The Red Cross set up emergency shelters in the hardest hit areas.

Hardin predicts grim future

by Greg Nye
Staff Writer

A world faced with a scarcity of resources and a growing population has few alternatives, Dr. Garrett Hardin, nationally known biologist, told a capacity audience at Memorial Hall Monday. Hardin advocates triage—letting those people beyond help die—as a solution.

Dr. Dennis Pirages, co-author of *Ark II*, in an earlier speech disagreed with Hardin. Pirages, in contrast to Hardin, believes that the solution to such problems as exponential population growth and consumption and the limited carrying capacity of the world must be solved on an international level.

Hardin has developed the "Life Boat" theory which views nations as boats which cannot be expected to take on more people than they can safely transport.

"The 'Life Boat' theory makes no judgment on whether people are worthy of help," Hardin said. "It only judges the situation—of how many people a nation can support."

Hardin said that the idea of triage is opposed by the Christian tradition, as well as Marxist ideology which claims "to each according to his ability, and to each according to his need."

But, Hardin said, greed—human nature—destroys the argument of both the Christians and Marxists. "There can only be a family of man in the poetic sense," he said.

Hardin said the foreign aid programs of the West to underdeveloped countries was counter-productive. "Giving food to poor countries only enables families to have more children—the population grows, and the country becomes poorer."

"Each country must accept the responsibility of overpopulation," Hardin said. "It is not the duty of the rich countries to support the poor."

In his earlier speech, Pirages said that "A good portion of the human race has spent the last 300 years learning how to commit suicide."

"There can be no simple solutions to the problems of human survival," Pirages said. "Technological changes alone will not be enough—there must be changes in our values and way of living."

Pirages said he sees Third World countries playing an increasingly large role in international politics. "Third World countries are shifting emphasis from birth control to wealth control—forcing prices of their natural resources to rise—because cutbacks in population growth have not led to economic progress."



Garrett Hardin