

Cureton urges participation in CGC elections

Students will elect more than a student body president and a *Daily Tar Heel* editor on Feb. 9. The 20 seats of the Campus Governing Council (CGC) will also be in contention, although candidates for five of the seats are running unopposed.

"I hope that people know that they can still run," Gordon Cureton, CGC speaker, said. "I'd like to see them have a write-in candidate."

but why are five CGC candidates running unopposed? Cureton said he believes that part of the problem is student apathy.

"Students are looking at the races for president and editor as all they're concerned

with," Cureton said. "CGC is just as important."

Cureton is optimistic about CGC despite the apparent lack of interest in the election. "The people running for CGC have an interest in working with people. They'll be willing to do more than just pass bills."

Cureton said that CGC is the students' best link to Student Government (SG). "Each representative has a constituency whose interests can generate action and legislation."

Cureton said that the key to a better CGC is involving the student. "SG makes it possible for us as students to carry out things

democratically. The only thing missing is the student."

"You have to get out and find out what really interests students. That will make the difference between a mediocre CGC and a great CGC."

"CGC is the legislative branch of SG. We're divided into three different

committees: Rules and Judiciary, Finance and Administrative."

All CGC meetings as well as committee meetings are open to the public. CGC meets twice monthly on Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. in the Carolina Union.

—Jaci Hughes

around campus

Pollitt to represent Southeastern profs.

Daniel H. Pollitt, Kenan professor in the School of Law, has been elected to the National Council of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). He will represent the Southeast in his three-year term which begins in June.

Peter F. Walker, professor of history, is teaching at Moscow State University this semester as the Fulbright-Hays senior lecturer in American history. Walker, the fourth American to hold the post, will teach a course on American slavery and the Civil War.

Carol Drinkard and David E. Frost are the winners of the 1977 Morehead Fellowships in Dentistry. The dental fellowships are designed to "attract to the graduate program of the University's School of Dentistry students of superior character, academic achievement and potential," according to Mebane M. Pritchett, executive director of the foundation. The fellowships are valued at \$3,000 a year plus tuition and fees for two or three years of postdoctoral study. Drinkard is currently a clinical instructor in the School of Dentistry at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Frost is working in general

dentistry as a captain in the U.S. Air Force at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

A bibliography of early church writings printed in 1494 has been acquired by Wilson Library's Rare Book Collection. Recognized as the first bibliography of the printing era, the work was printed in Basle, Switzerland. It is one of about a dozen editions of the work in the United States, and was purchased for the University through an endowment fund established in honor of Lawrence London, retired curator of the Rare Book Collection.

James H. Wright, a Morehead Scholar and member of the class of 1972, has been named assistant director of the Morehead Foundation. He succeeds E. L. Bishop III, who resigned in December to accept a position with a law firm in Chattanooga, Tenn. The Morehead Foundation administers the Morehead Awards programs at UNC.

UNC has received an endowed graduate fellowship honoring Mrs. Victor Humphreys, a UNC housemother for 24 years. Her daughter, Doris Humphreys Chenault of Mount Sterling, Ky., has given the annual fellowship which will provide a \$3,500 stipend, plus tuition and fees.

Tiger to star in movie

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—A royal Bengal tiger flown to Port au Prince for a banned fight "until death" against a bare-handed Japanese karate expert is headed for stardom after all.

A private plane was expected Monday to fly the tiger to St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands, where the beast will star in the movie *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, a science fiction film in which humans are turned into wild animals.

The movie company arranged to bail the tiger out of Haiti, where it had languished in a small cage not tall enough to stand up in and where its

health had deteriorated to the point where it seemed about to die.

A Japanese promoter, Yshio Kou, conceived the idea of a battle between the tiger and Maroru Yamamoto, a karate black belt, inside a cage in the 20,000-seat Sylvio Cator soccer stadium in Port-au-Prince.

But international wildlife organizations protested and President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier, who apparently was convinced to allow the match by his personal karate instructor, bowed to pressure and banned it.

Internship referral service obtains CGC appropriation

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) approved a \$750 appropriation Thursday which will assist in setting up an internship-referral service for UNC students.

The CGC appropriation will be matched with an equal grant from the Office of Student Affairs to hire a temporary, full-time employee to gather and expand information on available summer internships and to research ways of

setting up a permanent internship-referral service within the Office of Student Affairs.

Student Body President Billy Richardson and Nick Herman, cochairperson of the foreign-affairs colloquium, presented the proposal to the council with the endorsement of the Office of Student Affairs and Career Planning and Placement.



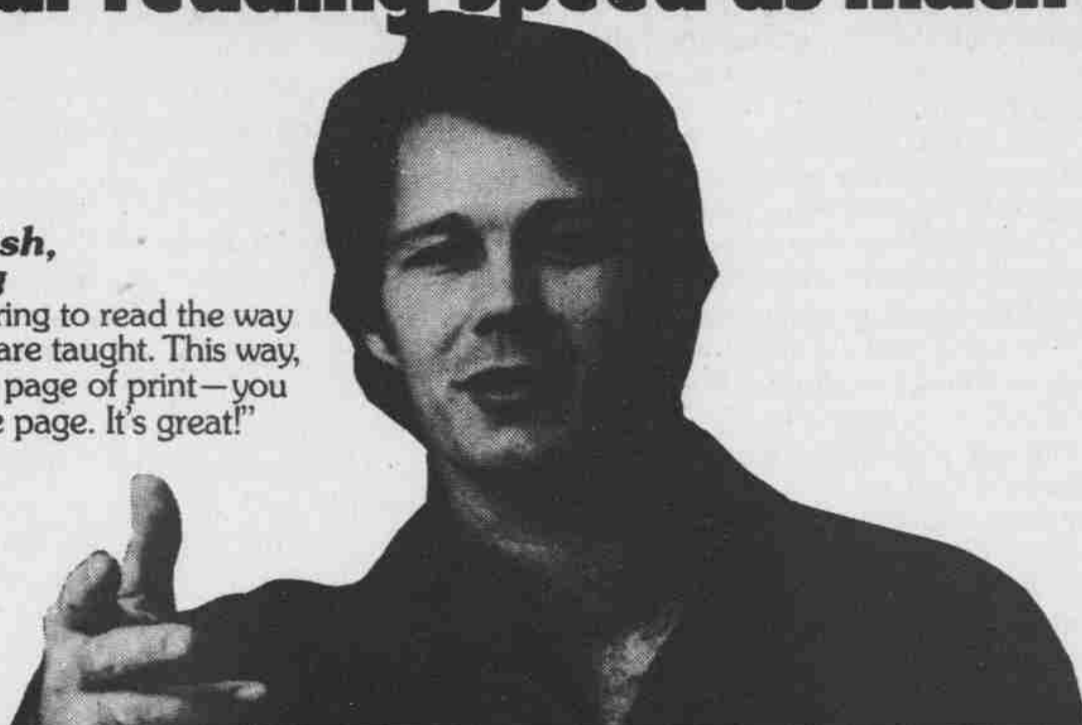
INSTA-COPY
Quality Copying
Franklin & Columbia
(over The Zoom)
929-2147 Mon-Fri 9-6

FREE & EASY

Increase your reading speed as much as 100%!

Chris Walsh, Engineering

"It's really boring to read the way most people are taught. This way, you look at a page of print—you see the whole page. It's great!"



Jeni Malara, Student

"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."



John Futch, Law Student

"With 60 briefs a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."



Jim Creighton, Student

"It's easy. Once you know how to do it, it's super easy!"



Richard St. Laurent, Teacher

"I was skeptical, but now I'm reading around 2300 words a minute. Puts you that much ahead of everyone else!"

All it takes is one free lesson and you can zip through homework a lot faster. In fact, you can cut your study time almost in half! Hard to believe? Put us to the test. Come and discover the secrets to easy speed reading, better concentration, greater comprehension. These copyrighted techniques, taught in over 300 cities throughout the U.S. No gimmicks. No obligation. It's easy. It's fun. It works.

Get it while it's still free!

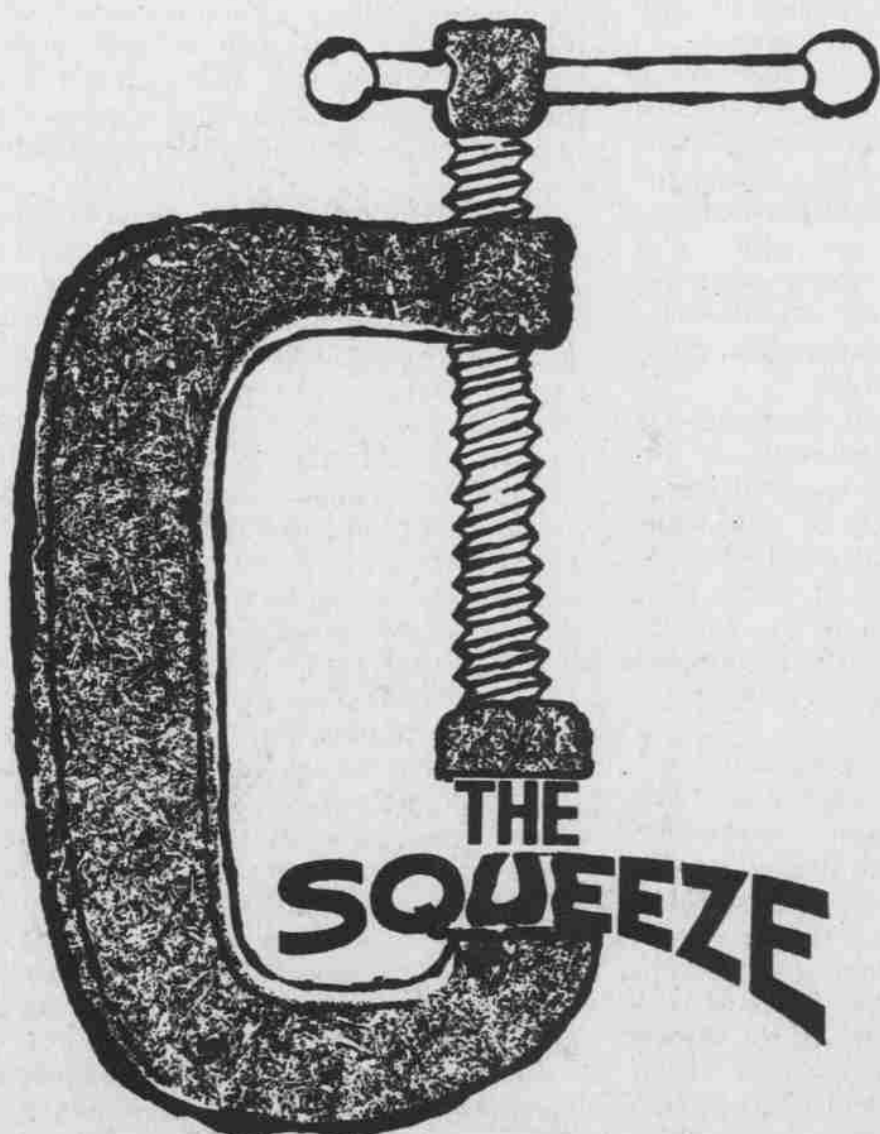
Today and Tomorrow
4:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m.

Carolina Inn on Cameron Ave.
across from UNC
Chapel Hill

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

© Copyright 1976 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc.

We've eased the squeeze on high book prices!



Hundreds of
Paperbacks
19¢-89¢

A top selection of used
paperbacks and text-
books at incredibly low
prices!

Textbook Department

there's More in the
Student Store

