

Exercise your franchise—get out and vote

Sunny

It'll stay moderate for the next few days, with a high today in the low 40s and a high Thursday in the mid-40s. No chance of rain. The low tonight will be in the mid-20s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Plate deadline

The deadline for 1978 auto tags is midnight today. All cars must display either an up-to-date sticker on the plate or a new plate.

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CGC payroll rumors have no substance, officials say

By AMY McRARY
BERNIE RANSBOTTOM
and HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writers

Widely circulated rumors implicating presidential candidate Gordon Cureton in a Student Government payroll controversy are unsubstantiated, according to Student Government officials.

Several students contacted by telephone told the *Daily Tar Heel* that they had heard rumors that Cureton is involved in a controversy over wages paid to former Campus Governing Council clerk DeVetta Holman.

The DTH telephone inquiries were prompted by a letter from a James resident who asked about the rumors.

The rumors allege that Holman, while clerk for former CGC speaker Cureton, exaggerated the number of hours she worked during her last two-week pay period as CGC clerk. Cureton, as speaker, signed Holman's employment records.

Cureton had recommended Holman to the CGC, and the council approved her as clerk unanimously.

Cureton said Tuesday that persons hoping to hurt his campaign might be circulating the rumors.

Holman said she agreed to resign as clerk and keep the matter quiet "so that people wouldn't invent rumors that would hurt Gordon. But they have anyway."

Student Attorney General Elson Floyd said Tuesday that his office is not investigating the matter and has not previously investigated it.

Floyd said no one has filed a complaint concerning Holman or Cureton.

Holman reported 10 hours worked as clerk during a CGC meeting on the same night that she participated in a fraternity-sponsored fashion show. Holman said that she participated in the fashion show and that she listed the hours for that day to be able to reimburse the person who took her place as clerk at the meeting.

"Julie Fritts (the previous CGC clerk) had told me that if I could not attend a meeting, I was responsible for finding someone to sit in for me."

Holman said, "I would then list those hours on my time sheet and reimburse my replacement from that money."

"The question arose that maybe someone had seen me at the fashion show and also knew that I had listed working those hours. I figured that everyone knew what the procedure was, so I didn't report it to anyone in particular."

Cureton said he had no reason to question the validity of Holman's time sheets.

"When she gave me her time sheet, I knew she was putting in the time she had worked, and I was not looking behind her back because I respected and trusted her. I felt she was the type of person that didn't need anyone looking over her shoulder making sure she actually worked the hours she said."

"I don't know whether there was anything illegal," present CGC Speaker Chip Cox said.

"That's not my decision. As far as I know, DeVetta did not do anything wrong — nor did Gordon. I think the entire thing is one big misunderstanding."

Holman was asked to resign as CGC clerk early this semester by Cox and CGC member Darius Moss. Cox and Moss contended that Holman was too expensive to continue as clerk.

"We frankly could not afford DeVetta," Moss said Monday. "That was my only rationale in asking for her resignation."

According to Moss and Cox, Holman received more than \$470 for her services as clerk in the fall semester out of \$600 allotted for the position for the year.

But Todd Albert, student body treasurer, said he has researched records for 1975 and 1976 and found no indication that Holman's hours were out of line with those of previous workers. "DeVetta's

pay checks in the past six months have all been in line and aroused no questions," Albert said.

Albert said he concluded there was no wrongdoing on the part of Cureton or Holman. "That was my conclusion, and that's why I wrote the check (Holman's final pay check)," Albert said.

Cox said other CGC members wanted Holman to resign because they were not satisfied with her work.

Following Holman's resignation, the CGC appropriated an additional \$175 to the approximately \$80 in the secretarial category Jan. 31. Cox also said he transferred \$70 from his office supply account to the secretarial account.

The council then hired two new clerks to take Holman's place.

Some housing pacts non-renewable

By ELIZABETH MESSICK
Staff Writer

Nearly half of the men and women currently living in University housing will not be able to renew their housing contracts for the 1978-79 academic year, a University official said recently.

Peggy Gibbs, assistant to the director for housing contracts, said only 1,586 spaces have been reserved for non-graduating men. That means that 48 percent of the men currently living on campus will have to find housing elsewhere next year.

Gibbs said that 1,896 spaces have been reserved for women returning to UNC next fall, leaving about 45 percent of the women currently living in University housing without campus accommodations next year.

Gibbs said 157 more women and 103 fewer men than last fall are being readmitted to the dorms this fall because of efforts by the housing department to house the same percentages of men and women as are being admitted to the University as undergraduates.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions expects between 3,150 and 3,200 freshmen to enroll for the 1978 fall semester. They expected 2,575 freshmen to enroll in fall 1977, but 3,056 actually enrolled.

Gibbs said 2,585 spaces in University housing and 500 spaces in Granville Towers are being held for freshmen. Approximately 150 additional spaces in University housing and 42 spaces in Granville Towers are reserved for junior transfer students.

Gibbs said 300 women and 80 men were closed out of University dorms at the time of the housing lottery last year. Six dorms with women's spaces and 15 dorms with men's spaces did not have enough returning residents to necessitate a lottery last year.

Gibbs speculated that fewer residents were closed out of dorms last year than in earlier years because more students were afraid of being closed out by the lottery and found off-campus accommodations rather than entering the lottery.

Gibbs explained the process students go through when they enter the lottery to renew their

housing contract or to change dorms.

When a student submits his contract to his residence director (by Feb. 28) he receives half of a proof-of-submission card signed by his RD. On the half of the card retained by the RD, the student lists three dorms, residence colleges or areas of campus where he would like to live if he wants to change dorms.

A lottery for residence hall changes will be held on March 14. Cards not drawn will be returned to the student's current residence hall for the general sign-up drawing on March 17.

If a student is closed out of his dorm in the general sign-up drawing, his name will be placed on a central waiting list if he so desires. On his contract, he should list up to five "accommodation preferences" so that if his name is reached on the waiting list and if a space is available in one of the areas he has listed, he can be assigned a space.

Gibbs said a student may be as specific or as general as he prefers when filling out the preference list. "He can name a hall, a residence

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Winter sun . . .

...slips slowly into the west, casting such bright rays on University Lake that a passerby might be tempted to take a plunge or push off in one of these canoes. But lest we forget, the lake is still very much in the grips of a cold winter. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

Renwick report states UNC needs central office for minority problems

By RACHEL BROWN
Staff Writer

UNC needs a centralized coordinating office to deal with the problems of minority and disadvantaged students, Dean H. B. Renwick, special assistant to the chancellor, said in a report released last week.

The report made several recommendations designed to improve the recruitment of minority students to UNC.

A committee appointed by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor will study the report to determine what, if any, action will be taken on the recommendations.

Dean Renwick reached these conclusions in his report after visiting several universities in other states during the 1977 fall semester.

Every campus he visited, he said, agreed that a centralized office is the only way to solve the problems of program duplication and to ease the sociological and psychological adjustments of minority students to the large university.

In the report, Renwick recommended that all minority students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better be honored for their achievement by a special reception this spring. "This would and should be an annual event," he said.

The reception, according to the report, would publicize the students' academic achievements and thus instill in them a sense of self-worth. It also would encourage others to strive for academic excellence.

About 135 black and American Indian students at UNC would be honored at such a reception.

Renwick also said that publicizing the reception would counter the beliefs that minority students are admitted without proper credentials and are not performing at the same academic level as others.

Minority counselors, according to the report, are needed badly in the University Counseling Center, which is one of the best counseling facilities in the country.

Only a small number of minority students receive help at the center, the report said. These students feel that none of the individuals employed there will understand their problems, according to the report.

The report recommended that an hour of required laboratory work be added to the three-hour lecture course English W. The lab would be supervised by reading and writing personnel on campus now.

English W is a first-semester requirement for all entering freshmen who scored less than 400 on the verbal portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. It is designed to improve the reading and writing skills of students before they enroll in English I and 2.

The report also said a re-evaluation of the entire National Achievement and Project Uplift programs is necessary. These programs bring outstanding minority students to campus to show them around and to encourage them to attend UNC.

Other recommendations made by the report include:

- UNC graduate students could be used to visit

institutions across the state to recruit black students for graduate work at Carolina.

- Minority undergraduate admissions recruiters should make two or three visits in the fall to areas yielding the largest number of black student applicants.

- Black students living in surrounding communities, such as Sanford and Hillsborough, should be encouraged to enroll in the UNC Evening College.

- Black students should be notified of acceptance to UNC as quickly as possible.

Dean Renwick recently recommended to the admissions committee that all in-state and out-of-state blacks who meet the minimum UNC admissions requirements be accepted automatically. The request was turned down. Dean Samuel R. Williamson, Jr., the committee chairperson said the UNC Board of Trustees must approve the recommendation first.

Taylor declined comment on Renwick's report, saying he will study the matter further after the committee he appointed has made its recommendations.

Taylor will meet on Friday with the committee. This probably will be the first of several meetings to discuss the report, Renwick said.

Members of the committee are Renwick, Williamson, Donald A. Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs; Richard Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions; Christopher C. Fordham III, vice chancellor for health affairs; Douglas Hunt, vice chancellor for administration; Lyle V. Jones, dean of the graduate school; and J. Charles Morrow, provost of academic affairs.

Polling places

Dorm or Student Group	Polling Place
Districts 1-6 Graduate students	Y-Court, Carolina Union, Wilson Library
District 7 Granville West, Granville South	Granville Cafeteria
District 8 Granville East Carr, Spencer, Old East, Old West	Granville Cafeteria Y-Court
District 9 Ehringhaus Alderman, Kenan, Melver Craige undergraduate students	Ehringhaus lobby Melver Craige
District 10 Hinton James	Hinton James
District 11 Morrison	Morrison
District 12 Avery, Parker, Teague Whitehead Joyner	Parker Whitehead Joyner
District 13 Alexander, Connor, Winston Ruffin, Grimes, Manly, Mangum	Connor Ruffin
District 14 Cobb, Cobb, Everett, Lewis, Aycock, Graham	Cobb Everett
Districts 15-20 Off campus	Scuttlebutt, Wilson Library, Y-Court, Carolina Union.

Students to pick president, editor in election today

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

Students go to the polls today to choose among seven presidential candidates, two *Daily Tar Heel* editorial candidates and a host of candidates for other positions.

Bob Saunders, Election Board chairperson, said he expects a low voter turnout. "Last year about 5,600 turned out," Saunders said. "I expect at least 1,000 less this year."

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. In the race for student body president, students will choose among Bruce Border, Craig Brown, Gordon Cureton, Jeff Ellington, Sonya Lewis, Robert Lyman and Jim Phillips.

Unless one of the candidates receives a majority of the votes cast, the two leading contenders will face each other in a run-off election Feb. 22.

"The way things look today I definitely feel there is a distinct possibility for a run-off election for student body president," Saunders said. Lou Bilionis will face Jim Holleman in the DTH editorship race.

Four candidates will vie for the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association: Thomas "Fizz" Cunningham, Dan Heneghan, Pete Mitchell and David Watters.

Two candidates, Don Fox and Don Honbarrier, are running for president of the Residence Hall Association.

The 1979 senior class presidency and vice presidency will also be decided. Three pairs are running. Seeking the presidency and vice presidency respectively are, John Totten and Michael Kennedy, John DeVetta and Ernie Nolan, and Jean Tompsett and Linda Love.

See ELECTION on page 2.

UNC physician proposes research

Illicit phencyclidine 'downer,' not a 'high'

By ELLIOTT POTTER
Associate Editor

Drugs and personality disorders mark the life of Daniel Tidmore Brown, a 19-year-old Greensboro native who is serving a life sentence for the brutal murder of a 19-year-old college coed.

Descriptions of Brown, a former Greensboro Grimsley High School football player, vary among those who knew him when he was free. Some say he was a quiet, shy person with few friends. Others say he was a pleasant, interesting fellow who dated frequently.

A Greensboro psychiatrist who examined Brown testified at his murder trial that Brown suffered from delusions of being followed. Other testimony contended that he used marijuana and alcohol frequently and occasionally experimented with phencyclidine, a potent drug commonly referred to as PCP.

Brown said he took PCP the night of a 1976 Christmas party where he met Joanne Bomar, a UNC-Greensboro student. Though they were strangers before the party, Brown and Bomar left together shortly after midnight.

Hours later, police found Bomar's battered body in a thicket in a Greensboro suburb. She had been bludgeoned 23 times around the head and face. There was evidence of an unsuccessful attempt to burn her body.

Authorities arrested Brown Dec. 26 in Danville, Va., where he was seen hitchhiking nude in below-freezing weather. They found his bloodstained car near a river several miles away in Caswell County.

Brown pleaded guilty to second-degree murder on June 27, 1977. At the sentencing hearing, he told the judge: "I'm extremely sorry about what happened. My being sorry won't bring her back. I don't know why it happened."

One clue to his violent behavior came at the hearing during the testimony of Dr. Mario Perez-Reyes, a UNC-Chapel Hill psychiatrist who has studied the effects of drugs on behavior. Perez-Reyes said phencyclidine can induce aggressive, irrational behavior.

The defense's contention that Brown was under the influence of PCP was challenged by the prosecution. A test given four days after the

murder showed no traces of phencyclidine in Brown's blood.

In an interview six months after the trial, Perez-Reyes said the test was administered too late to be effective.

Because of his drug-induced actions, Daniel Tidmore Brown faces a life behind bars. He has joined the expanding list of victims of PCP, a drug affectionately known to some as Angel Dust. And so has Joanne Bomar.

Though no deaths from PCP have been reported in North Carolina, the growing popularity of the drug has caught the eyes of state law-enforcement officials. Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, who calls PCP "the king beast of drugs," has placed it high in drug-enforcement priorities, second only to heroin.

Dr. Perez-Reyes, a UNC associate professor of psychiatry, came to Chapel Hill from Mexico City in 1958. He has been conducting extensive experiments with marijuana since 1971, testing the

effect of pot on the rate of metabolism in human beings.

Perez-Reyes also is planning a series of experiments with PCP. The proposed experiments, which must be approved by two N.C. Memorial Hospital committees, will test the effects of PCP on metabolism and absorption rate.

Perez-Reyes will study the physical effects of the drugs according to different types of intake, such as snorting, smoking and eating. The phencyclidine dosages that will be used in his proposed experiments will have no psychological effects on the subjects.

Perez-Reyes says phencyclidine is the most dangerous drug: "With heroin and LSD, the problem is usually an overdose. Not so with PCP. The problems can start with normal quantities."

The problems usually are related to the unpredictable behavior of PCP users. They can become paranoid or hostile. PCP, a central nervous-system depressant, can induce convulsions and cause blood pressure to rise to a level resulting in a coma or, in extreme cases, death.

See PCP on page 6.



Phencyclidine in this sugar-like form often is sold on the street for THC, the active ingredient in marijuana. THC, however, seldom is found in this pure form. Staff photo by Billy Newman.