

The high today will reach the low 40s, dropping to the mid-20s tonight. There is a 40 percent chance of light rain or snow tonight and Saturday, with the high Saturday in the upper 30s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Friday, February 17, 1978, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Mike O'Koren and his 67.4 percent field goal shooting average will still be on the bench Saturday when Virginia comes to Carmichael Auditorium to battle the Heels.

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Recount of votes shows no change in election finish

Phillips, Cureton runoff still set for Wednesday

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

Jim Phillips and Gordon Cureton again were declared the top vote-getters for student body president in a recount Thursday, and they will meet in a runoff election Wednesday.

Sonya Lewis, the candidate who placed third in the election, called for the recount Thursday afternoon after conferring with her campaign staff and with Cureton.

"When we stated that Sonya would not call for a recount Wednesday night, it was not totally her decision," a Lewis aide explained Thursday night. "At the time, we felt we should try to impress upon Sonya the positive aspects of bowing out gracefully."

"However, after we had calmed down and had heard opinions from several different people, we felt a recount would be in the best interests of everyone."

Phillips had 1,341 votes in the recount, 8 less than the Wednesday tally. Cureton placed second in the recount with 877, followed by Lewis with 839.

Cureton had 879 votes in the original count, and Lewis had 840.

Craig Brown placed fourth in both counts, with a final total of 600 votes, 11 votes less than the original total.

Brown was followed by Robert Lyman with 401 votes, Bruce Border with 331 and Jeff Ellington with 203.

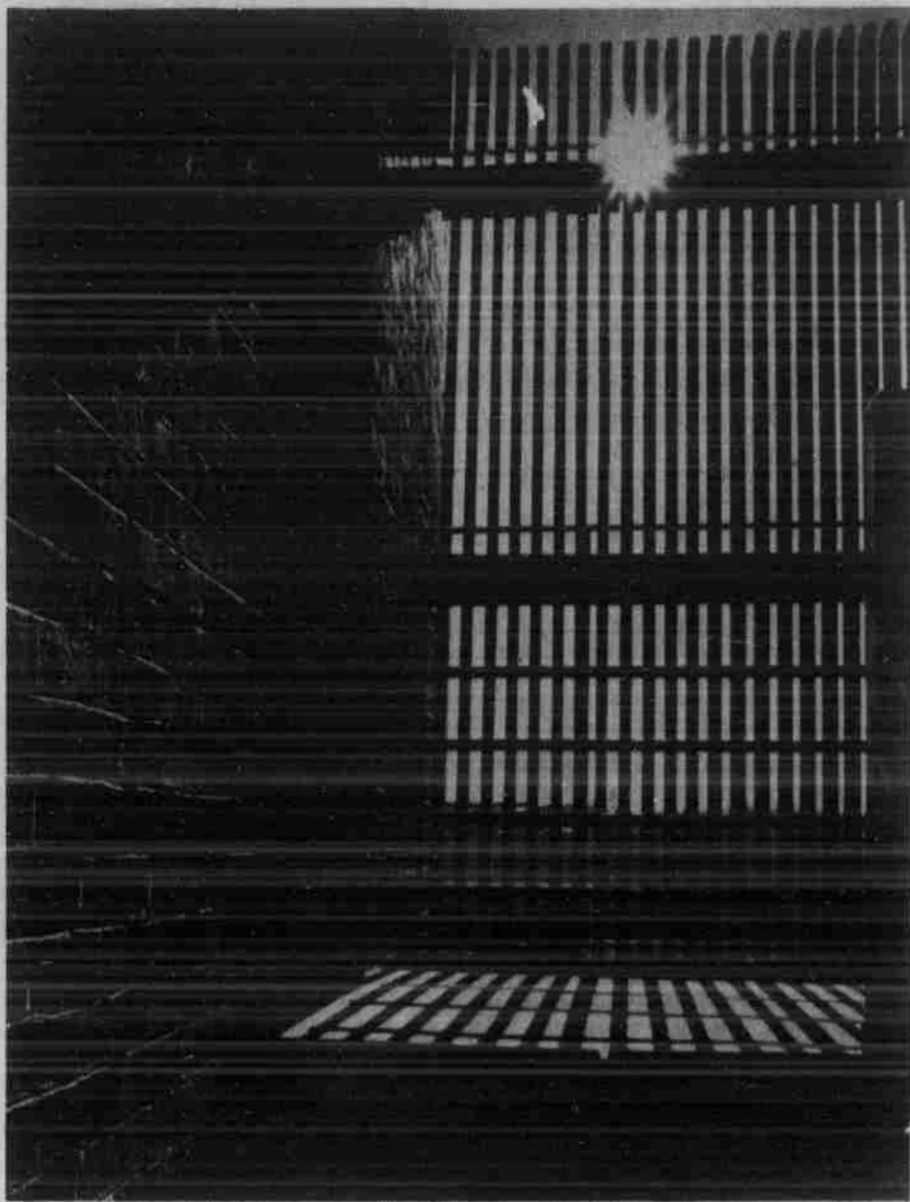
The results of the election will be made official when the Elections Board meets to certify them, according to Elections Board Chairperson Bob Saunders.

"I think we ran a very good campaign," Lewis said after the final tally. "My staff really worked hard, but I think it was a very clean race — I really believe that."

"Of course, I'm disappointed with the results of the recount."

A similar situation existed in the elections last year when current Student Body President Bill Moss trailed candidate Tal Lassiter for second place after the first vote count.

Moss called for a recount, and the final count showed him to be the second-place finisher, enabling him to proceed to the runoff. Moss then won the runoff election against Mark Miller.



Sunset in Carrboro

A winter sunset and a metal grille recently combined to create a complex design that would thrill any geometry teacher. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

Historic sites endangered by proposed thoroughfare

By RACHEL BROWN
Staff Writer

A proposed road improvement plan for Chapel Hill and Carrboro would require destruction of at least one fraternity house in Little Fraternity Court and make South Road, behind the Carolina Union, a four-lane highway.

A public forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Carrboro Elementary School on Shelton Street in Carrboro to discuss the plan.

In 1971, Chapel Hill and Carrboro contracted with the N.C. Department of Transportation to update their 1968 thoroughfare plan. Such a plan recommends and sets priorities for major road improvements which will be required in an urban area during a certain time period.

The DOT submitted a draft to Chapel Hill in September 1975. After the town and the University disagreed with the plan, the state modified it to include better support for the proposals. However, no actual changes were made.

Nothing has been done with the plan since the staff returned it to Chapel Hill in March 1976.

"The town of Chapel Hill has tried unsuccessfully to fund a plan of its own," Janet D'Ignazio, transportation planner for the town, said Thursday.

For a town to be included in state road construction plans, it must adopt a

thoroughfare plan and have it approved by the N.C. Department of Transportation. State assistance generally is required for a town to accomplish significant road improvements.

"The state will invest no construction money in the town until a thoroughfare plan has been approved," D'Ignazio said.

"It's important that we have a thoroughfare plan," she said. "We have decided that portions of this plan are livable, and some will be negotiable."

None of the town boards had reviewed the plan until about two weeks ago, D'Ignazio said. It was then presented to the planning board and the transportation board.

"We made comments on it at the planning staff level," she said, "but the boards were kept informed."

D'Ignazio said she has received complaints from citizens concerning some of the proposals which include:

- Extending Rosemary Street to connect with Franklin Street at the intersection of Franklin and Park Place. The extension would take a portion of the Horace Williams House property, an historic site in Chapel Hill. It would also take some front yards along Rosemary Street.

- Extending Pittsboro Street from its dead end at Cameron Avenue to Airport Road. This would take one fraternity house in Little Fraternity Court and run practically

beside two other houses in the court. It would be at the back door of Fraternity Court. Then the extension would take a portion of the Granville Towers-University Square parking lot, Walker's Funeral home and the Shack. Pittsboro Street would have to be widened to three lanes.

- Extending the west end of McCauley Street to Merritt Mill Road. Thus, traffic would be channeled from Merritt to McCauley and South Road, which runs behind Wilson Library and the Carolina Union. All three roads would have to be widened to four lanes.

- Creating Burlington Boulevard, an outer loop to direct traffic around Chapel Hill. It would cut the Colony Wood residential development in half and cut through parts of the property belonging to The Oaks development.

"It's very doubtful that everything will be adopted and constructed. The plan lays out what we will supposedly be doing," D'Ignazio said.

After the forum Monday night, she said, the plan will go before the Chapel Hill and Carrboro boards. Chapel Hill probably will refer it to the transportation board and the planning board. Then, she said, it would return to the aldermen for their review and adoption.

"We're really encouraging people to come out and express their views on Monday night."

CGC districts decided; amendments approved Mitchell, Heneghan in CAA runoff; Fox wins RHA race

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

Pete Mitchell will face Dan Heneghan in a runoff for Carolina Athletic Association president Wednesday.

Mitchell received 1,477 votes to Heneghan's 1,034. Tom "Fizz" Cunningham received 828 votes, and David Watters trailed with 598.

In the race for president of the Residence Hall Association, Don Fox defeated Don Honbarrier, 1,773 to 1,235.

Joan Templeton and Linda Love will serve as senior class president and vice president, carrying that race with 491

votes. Tom Terrell will be senior class treasurer. Terrell received 12 votes out of 475 write-ins. Karen James won her bid for senior class secretary.

Mark Adams will be president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

In the Campus Governing Council races, Clay Shugart defeated CGC speaker protempore Bob Long 261 to 194 in District 14. Jimmy Everhart beat Gary Mason in District 12, 296 to 163. Meg Milroy won in District 13, carrying 66 percent of the vote.

In other contested districts, Chris Capel led Steve Jacobson 74 to 69 in District 15, but Jacobson has called for

a runoff. In District 16, Debbie Weston defeated Walter Schroeder. Lyndon Fuller will face Charles Carpenter in a runoff in District 18.

In uncontested CGC districts, Bruce Tindall carried District 1; Michael Freeman, District 2; and Melissa Walker, District 3. In District 4, Weldon Jordan, Dru Scott and Preston Fogle, all write-in candidates, will be in a runoff election.

Charlie Jafee and Del Kinlaw also will be in a runoff in District 5. No winner has been determined in District 6. In District 17, Greg Underwood will face Trelawny Williams in a runoff. Joseph Newton won in District 7, R.

Glenn Cutler in District 8, Rhonda Black in District 9 and Al Godley in District 10. Mark Collins, Brad Lamb and Doug Davis will meet in a runoff in District 19. Randall Williams carried District 20.

The RHA referendum raising dorm social fees 50 cents unofficially passed two to one. The results are unofficial because ballots for the referendum were not placed at the Y-Court box. Students voting at the Y-Court will vote on the referendum in the runoff election Wednesday.

All five constitutional amendments passed. One amendment creates a four-week transition period between the

campus election and the inauguration of Student Government officials. Another removes the section of the student constitution, which states, "Those persons elected as members of the Campus Governing Council in the spring of 1973 shall serve until 12 calendar days after certification of the 1974 spring elections."

The final three amendments eliminate the Men's Residence Council, Women's Residence Council and Carolina Women's Council. CGC speaker Chip Cox said the responsibilities of these groups have been incorporated by RHA.

Bilionis to begin selection of staff; interviews available starting today

Newly elected *Daily Tar Heel* editor Lou Bilionis begins his search today to fill positions on his staff.

Bilionis will hold interviews for "anyone interested in any aspect of the paper" beginning at 11 a.m. today. Interested persons should check with the *DTH* receptionist to find the location of the interview room.

"Part of this is to gauge what kind of interest we have," Bilionis said, "and part is of course to help me set up my editorial staff."

He suggested that applicants bring sample work if possible but emphasized that experience is not always necessary.

Bilionis, who took 78 percent of the vote Wednesday in defeating Jim Holleman for the *DTH* post, said he hopes to appoint at least half his staff by Monday so the new personnel can work with the present editors.

The first *DTH* published under Bilionis' direction will be the issue Feb. 27.

Bilionis campaigned on a platform of broader news coverage, expansion of feature and entertainment sections and improved distribution.

During his campaign, he emphasized the need for a larger news staff and expansion of coverage to all areas of student activity.

Bell fined \$300,000 in false expense voucher case

From Staff and Wire Reports

Southern Bell Telephone Co. was fined \$310,712 Thursday for operating a false expense voucher scheme to funnel money to North Carolina political candidates in the early 1970s.

The fine will be a loss from the company stockholders, according to Roger Koger, a spokesperson for the N.C. Utilities Commission. Mecklenburg County Superior Court Judge Lacy H. Thornburg said it would be up to the commission to decide whether the fine would come from stockholders or from Southern Bell customers.

A two-sentence statement issued by Southern Bell immediately after Thornburg's ruling said, "At no time has Southern Bell ever considered passing it (the fine) on to customers. It will be paid out of retained earnings."

Southern Bell pleaded guilty Monday to one count of falsification of company books and misapplication of funds. Two dozen other charges were dropped.

James E. "Bill" Walker, Southern Bell's chief defense attorney, said the company pleaded guilty to "get this behind us."

"In the plea we've let all the evidence come out, which I think is good for everybody," he said. "I hope the company can get back to running the telephone company and the news media can go on to bigger and better things."

Thornburg said \$160,712 of the fine would be forwarded to the state to pay for the cost of the investigation and the remaining \$150,000 would be paid to Mecklenburg County.

District Attorney Peter S. Gilchrist III had asked Thornburg to fine the company \$5.6 million — approximately 1 percent of Southern Bell's profits of \$500 million in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida for the period 1971 through 1973 when the illegal activity occurred.

Gilchrist was disappointed with the fine imposed but declined to second-guess Thornburg. "The judge's job is to impose the sentence," he said. "We've done everything we can do."

Gilchrist said a fine would have little effect on Southern Bell. "Money is absolutely no object when it comes to clearing the corporation's name," he said.

Assistant District Attorney Howard Dozier said Thornburg fined the company for three times the amount of money that was contributed illegally, a sentence in accord with federal statutes. Asked if the three-year investigation was justified in light of the sentence, Gilchrist said, "Sure, no question about it."

Walker made no mention of a particular fine in his closing argument and asked only that Thornburg be "fair."

Upon learning the sentence, Walker said, "Well, I suppose in light of what the prosecution asked for, it was fair."

The investigation of Southern Bell began in January 1975 when John J. Ryan, Southern Bell's former top executive in North Carolina, said he operated an illegal slush fund before he was fired in June 1973. The fund, he said, was comprised of

salary kickbacks from his top executives.

However, the company was indicted on a charge of misapplication of funds in connection with a plan involving Southern Bell executives in North Carolina. The executives contributed \$20 per week to a political fund and recovered the money by filing false expense vouchers.

Gilchrist said in his closing argument that he was astonished that "almost 80 senior executives were doing something they knew to be wrong at the time they did it" yet never revolted against the activity.

He said that filing false expense vouchers was part of a "long standing corporate policy that affected many."

Southern Bell previously was fined \$426,000 by the N.C. Utilities Commission because of the false expense vouchers.

Walker said Southern Bell President L. E. Rast was "rather charitable" in allowing employees who admitted they had filed the bogus vouchers to make restitution of \$71,711 without facing other punishment.

Despite academic ineligibility Crompton subject to NCAA rules

By GENE UPCHURCH
Sports Editor

NCAA regulations applied to Geff Crompton while he was out of school for academic reasons in 1976 just as if he had been registered in school.

The 6-foot-11 senior reserve center was found ineligible to play in Carolina's last four regular season games this season because he played in four Burlington recreation league games during December 1976 while he was not in school. He will be eligible for the ACC Tournament.

According to David Berst of the NCAA enforcement division, NCAA regulations apply to any player beginning the day he first reports for practice until his eligibility ends, regardless of whether he is enrolled in school during that period.

"If he's a youngster who reported for practice, the same regulations apply to him even if he doesn't happen to be in school," Berst said from the NCAA offices in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. "Once he becomes a student-athlete, from that point on, the regulations apply to him."

UNC coach Dean Smith said Wednesday night that he didn't think there would be a problem since Crompton was out of school at the time of the infraction.

"(ACC Commissioner Robert James) said there would not be a problem since Geff was out of school when he played the games," Smith said.

Competitions such as the Olympics do not come under this rule.

"They (the school) see if the case should be appealed," Berst said. "Usually, the player will lose the same number of games in which he competed illegally."

Berst said this rule has been applied to other players, such as N.C. State's Clyde Austin. Austin missed the first two games of State's season this year after he played in two Richmond, Va., summer league games.

"It doesn't take much for the game to be considered organized," Berst said. "Just some refs, a scorer or a published roster would throw it into the category of an organized game."

In addition to conditions Berst mentioned, the NCAA manual says a basketball game is organized if any of the following exist: teams are formed or predetermined, competition is scheduled and given advance publicity, official score is kept, individual or team standings are kept, an official timer or game officials are used, teams have uniforms, admission is charged or a team is sponsored. In addition, the game is considered organized if it is directly or indirectly sponsored, promoted or administered by an individual, organization or agency.

Carolina first learned of the infractions in December 1977 and turned the matter over to James, who asked the NCAA for an interpretation. Carolina learned Monday of the NCAA ruling requiring Crompton to be declared ineligible and asked for an appeal Tuesday. The school learned Wednesday just before the Kent State game that the suspension would last four games. Had Carolina not suspended Crompton, it would have had to forfeit the four games.

Smith said Wednesday he accepted full blame for Crompton's ineligibility and said he was "shocked" by the ruling.



Geff Crompton played in four recreation league games in Burlington in 1976 while he was not attending school. An NCAA spokesperson said Thursday he was subject to the same rules as a player in school. Photo by Joseph Thomas.

Colby, Halperin to highlight Vietnam War symposium

A four-day symposium marking the 10th anniversary of the Tet Offensive in Vietnam begins Sunday at UNC.

The free, public symposium, "The Tet Offensive and the Escalation of the Vietnam War, 1965-1968," is sponsored by the UNC curriculum in peace, war and defense.

The 14 participants will include former CIA Director William E. Colby and retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland, American commander in Vietnam during the Tet Offensive. Colby will speak on Monday and Westmoreland on Tuesday, both at 8 p.m. in 100 Hamilton Hall.

Opening the symposium on Sunday will be a two-part program of films and historic TV documentaries. The first part will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Carroll Hall auditorium, with the second part from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 100 Hamilton Hall.

The sessions on Monday through Wednesday will be held in 100 Hamilton Hall.

Retired Army Col. Herbert Y. Schandler, author of *The Unmaking of a President: Lyndon Johnson and Vietnam*, will present the first of five speeches at 3 p.m. Monday.

Schandler will give an overview of the war's escalation and the Tet Offensive.

Responding will be Morton H. Halperin, former White House and Defense Department staff member, and Richard Betts, former National Security Council staff member.

That night, Colby, who spent six years in Saigon, will discuss the pacification program in Vietnam. Responding will be Richard A. Hunt, the U.S. Army's official historian of the pacification program, and Gareth Porter, author of *A Peace Denied*.

At 3 p.m. Tuesday, Douglas Pike, author of three books on Vietnamese Communism and the war, will speak on "The View from Hanoi." William S. Turley, a Vietnam scholar on leave from Southern Illinois University, will respond.

At 8 p.m. Westmoreland will present "Vietnam in Perspective, as Viewed by the American Commander," with response from Halperin and Charles B. MacDonald, the U.S. Army's official historian of the Vietnam War.

Ending the symposium will be Peter Braestrup, author of *The Big Story*, a book that examines the media's coverage of the war. He will examine "The Media and Public Opinion" at 3 p.m. Wednesday.