

Get out and vote in the runoff

The Daily Tar Heel

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Statements due

All candidates for campus offices must turn in their financial statements by 5 p.m. today to Bob Saunders, Elections Board chairperson, in Suite C of the Carolina Union.

Snow's quit

There'll be no more snow for the next few days. The high today will be in the mid-30s and the low tonight in the upper teens. Thursday the temperature will reach the low 40s.

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Gordon Cureton, Ty Braswell, Jim Phillips and Tom Terrell (clockwise from left) held a post-midnight meeting Monday in the Daily Tar Heel sports office to confirm plans for a debate on WXYC. The debate was aired Tuesday night. Photo by Fred Barbour.

Students pick president, CAA head in runoff today

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

Students go to the polls today to choose a student body president and the president of the Carolina Athletic Association in a runoff election. Campus Governing Council representatives also will be selected in six districts.

In the race for student body president, Gordon Cureton will face Jim Phillips.

Cureton has emphasized communication, academic affairs, human relations and the budget as the major issues of the campaign.

Phillips has campaigned on a platform of improving the CGC budgetary process and upgrading Student Government efforts in academic affairs. He opposes construction of the proposed South Campus parking deck, calling instead for fringe parking lots on South Campus with a shuttle system to central campus.

Phillips finished first in the initial election last Wednesday, with 1,349 or 4,614 votes cast. Cureton received 879 votes, only 38

votes ahead of third-place finisher Sonya Lewis.

Lewis has thrown her support to Cureton. The Association for Women Students and the Black Student Movement also have endorsed Cureton.

Phillips received the endorsements of the Daily Tar Heel and the Sports Club Council. Fourth-place presidential candidate Craig Brown has also endorsed Phillips.

Pete Mitchell will run against Dan Heneghan in the CAA election today. Mitchell was endorsed by the Daily Tar Heel, while the Sports Club Council and the Black Student Movement endorsed Heneghan.

Mitchell received 1,477 votes to Heneghan's 1,034. Mitchell has promised to step up the recruitment of women athletes. Heneghan said he would use the money from Homecoming entry fees to award a CAA achievement medal to an outstanding female athlete and scholar.

In the CGC races, the following

candidates will compete: in District 4, Preston Fogle, Weldon Jordan and Dru Scott; 5, Del Kinlaw, Charlie Jafee; 15, Chris Capel, Steve Jacobson; 17, Greg Underwood, Trelawny Williams; 18, Charles Carpenter, Lyndon Fuller; 19, Mark Collins, Doug Davis, Brad Lamb.

Students who vote at the Y-Court and graduate students in Craige also will consider a Residence Hall Association referendum raising dorm social fees by 50 cents per year.

The amendment passed the rest of the student body last Wednesday by a margin of two to one. Students at the Y-Court and in the graduate district of Craige did not vote because ballots for the referendum were not distributed to those polling places.

"(Leaving out the ballots) was a mistake," Elections Board chairperson Bob Saunders said. He said the results of the referendum would be certified after the Y-Court and Craige graduate votes were tallied.

Debate plans confirmed

Cureton, Phillips debate HEW policy on WXYC

By BERNIE RANSBOTTOM
Staff Writer

Presidential contenders Gordon Cureton and Jim Phillips expressed differing views Tuesday on UNC's conflict with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare over the University's proposed desegregation plan.

The remarks came during a debate aired Tuesday night on UNC's student FM radio station, WXYC.

Phillips said he supported the University in its attempts to develop a desegregation plan. "The University needs to improve

minority recruitment of students and also of faculty," Phillips said.

"As for the elimination of duplication among programs," Phillips said, "it is not the responsibility of HEW. HEW doesn't have the right to come in and tell us these things. I support the University wholeheartedly in its efforts."

Cureton, however, sided with HEW in the conflict. "I strongly agree with HEW and support its guidelines," he said.

"If the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill were to accept all qualified black students and other minorities, then that would solve part of the problem. A 150 percent increase is a realistic goal," Cureton said.

Cureton said he sees the elimination of program duplication as "a question which concerns the adequate funding of programs." He said he supports the policy as a means of ensuring that traditionally black institutions have programs which are as well-funded as those at traditionally white institutions.

Cureton said he favors retention of the present fiscal budgetary procedure, extension of the drop period from four, to six or eight weeks and an active role for Student Government in improving race relations on campus. Cureton said he sees honor court jury trials as the ideal approach for the student judicial system but said he believes the system is impractical to implement.

Phillips said he favors transition to a school-year budget system with budget deliberations in the fall instead of the current spring semester hearings. Phillips said he sees jury trial as the attainable ideal student judicial system. Phillips favors extension of the drop period and Student Government efforts to improve race relations.

Lap-sitters take aim at Guinness record in Carmichael today

By BILL FIELDS
Staff Writer

UNC students waiting for Duke basketball tickets will attempt to break a Guinness world record in Carmichael Auditorium today for the most people sitting in an unsupported, continuous chain without chairs.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. Saturday game will be distributed at 5 p.m. The students will be trying to break the existing mark of 3,333 persons set recently by the Air Force Academy.

According to Art Miller, a student coordinator for the effort, the official title listed in the Guinness Book of World Records is "Physical Paradox of Sitting in an Unsupported Circle Without Chairs." Miller said the UNC effort might be in the See RECORD on page 3.

Ex-CIA chief Colby victim of verbal war at symposium

By STEPHEN HARRIS
Staff Writer

The Vietnam War may be officially over, but the subject can still cause some minor skirmishes. Such was the case Monday night in Hamilton Hall.

Having former CIA Director William Colby present a paper on the Vietnam War "is a little like asking one of the principals of Nazi Germany to present a paper on World War II," charged another speaker, Gareth Porter of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

"I think that's a little out of line," said Andrew Scott, a UNC political science professor who

served as moderator for the discussion.

"Colby is a war criminal," shouted a man in the audience.

"I deny that," said Colby, his face turning red.

Porter said he was not saying Colby was an Adolph Eichmann, referring to a Nazi war criminal. "There are some differences," he said.

"Thank you," Colby replied.

The remarks came after Colby presented a paper called "The Pacification Experience: U.S. and South Vietnamese Performances." In the paper, Colby gave his view of what happened in Vietnam and what America learned from it.

"America did learn to fight a people's war, a military war," he said. "But we learned it too late, after the American people had repudiated the effort."

Colby told an audience of approximately 350 persons gathered for the Tet Offensive Symposium that the United States waged successful warfare in Vietnam, established a framework for democracy there and strengthened the country.

But the difficulty was America's understanding of the nature of the war," said Colby, who served as an ambassador in South Vietnam during the height of the war. "It was an inability to perceive the political, social and nationalistic problems (of South Vietnam)."

American involvement in South Vietnam began to grow, Colby said, after the overthrow of the anti-communist government of Ngo Dinh Diem. "It was one of the major mistakes of the war," he said.

American military power stepped in to fill the political void caused by Diem's overthrow and to fight the war for the South Vietnamese, Colby said.

But by 1967, "A corner had been turned," Colby said. The South Vietnamese had written a constitution, elected a constituent assembly and

Tet Symposium

The following activities are scheduled today as part of the Tet Offensive Symposium sponsored by the curriculum in peace, war and defense:

At 10 a.m. and noon in 102 Abernathy Hall: Video Tape Preview. Tapes of pertinent news programs, documentaries and other television features, presented by Professor Lawrence Lieby of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., and Professor George Bailey of the Department of mass communications at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

At 3 p.m. in 100 Hamilton Hall: The Media and Public Opinion. A paper presented by Peter Braestrup, editor of the Wilson Quarterly and a former correspondent in Vietnam. Robert Northshield, a former executive producer of NBC's Huntley-Brinkley Report and now with CBS, and Professor Lawrence Lieby will respond.

Polling places

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. except where noted.

Dorm or Student Group	Polling Place
Districts 1-6 Graduate students	Carolina Union, Y-Court, Law School*, Medical Cafeteria*
District 7 Granville West, Granville South	Granville Cafeteria
District 8 Granville East, Spencer Carr, Old East, Old West	Granville Cafeteria, Spencer Y-Court
District 9 Ehringhaus, Alderman, Kenan, Melver, Craige undergraduates	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, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Aycock, Grahham	Cobb, Everett*
Districts 15-20 Off campus	Carolina Union, Y-Court, Scuttlebutt, Carmichael (2-6 p.m.)
All students	

*These polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Expanded C-route service slated to start Monday

Carrboro to pick up \$7,050 bill

By LESLIE CHILTON
Staff Writer

Student commuters from Carrboro will be enjoying expanded service of bus route C to campus at peak hours beginning Monday as a result of action last month by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

The town of Carrboro will foot the entire bill of about \$7,050 for the improvements. Carrboro's total contribution for the bus service to the campus is about two-thirds of what the University contributes, Carrboro Alderman Doug Sharer said Tuesday.

Carrboro Alderman Ernie Patterson said the University sent the Carrboro aldermen a letter saying it was not willing to help fund any additional service because of the University's previous contribution.

Patterson said there had never been a formal signed agreement between Carrboro and the University, but he had gotten the impression that both parties would share extra cost incurred in response to unexpected demand. "We all didn't have the same level of understanding of commitment," he said.

Carrboro had recently proposed adding fixed-route night service and Saturday service to the present 6-month-old system and asked the University to fund 70 percent of the expected \$13,000 bill. John Temple, UNC's vice chancellor of business and finance, refused the proposal because the funding level was inconsistent with the

University's agreement with Chapel Hill and because the fixed-route night service was inconsistent with Chapel Hill's shared-ride taxi night system.

Under the present system, UNC has been paying for \$30,000 of the total \$43,000 bill, and Carrboro contributed the remaining \$13,000.

The \$7,050 bill will go towards paying for morning service added last semester to meet unexpected demand not covered in the original agreement, paying for the continuation of that service this semester and paying for the new peak-hour expansion plan.

Bill Callahan, administrative assistant for the Chapel Hill transportation department, said Tuesday the changes in service will include:

- Adding two trips between 7 a.m. and noon.
- Cutting time between trips to 20 minutes between 1 and 3 p.m.
- Cutting time between trips to 10 to 15 minutes between 3 and 5:30 p.m.
- Scheduling the last trip from N.C. Memorial Hospital for 6:10 rather than 5:35 p.m., and adding two pickups for 5:40 and 5:50 p.m.

Callahan said the new schedules will be available on the buses today and elsewhere Thursday. He said he expects no more changes in the C route until fall.



William Colby

begun to reestablish its strength in South Vietnam, he said.

This began an American policy of pacification, in which Colby played a major role from 1968 to 1971 as a U.S. ambassador for Civil Operations and Rural Development Support.

Pacification, Colby said, was a complex of programs designed to give South Vietnamese villagers a greater role in defense, government and development. It was like an oil-spot, he said, which gradually expands to cover an entire area.

But Porter said the U.S. policy of pacification did not help because the Vietnamese did not See COLBY on page 2.

Residents speak out at forum Many oppose local thoroughfare

By EVELYN SAHR
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents, as well as several University representatives, expressed their opposition Monday night to a road improvement plan which the N.C. Department of Transportation has proposed for the two towns.

The proposed plan, which would cost an estimated \$25 million, 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.

At a forum held at the Carrboro Elementary School to gain citizen input on the plan, the boards of aldermen of both towns listened to comments and criticisms from about 30 persons, including John Temple, UNC's vice chancellor for business and finance. Representatives from the Orange County People's Alliance, Chapel Hill Preservation Society, Chapel Hill League of Women Voters and several community organizations also spoke.

Temple, who reflected the views of many of the 125 citizens present, said that the plan should be re-evaluated and based on more recent data. He noted that such factors as the municipal bus system, the ceiling which UNC placed on student enrollment and the energy crisis all have had an impact on the area's transportation needs since the plan was formulated in 1971.

"The planners assume that there will be a significant compound growth in the area,"

Temple said. "I can't believe that will happen in the future. I would like to see the plan redirected in terms of the things we know now."

The towns must adopt some form of road improvement (thoroughfare) plan and have it approved by DOT before they can receive state assistance generally required to accomplish significant road improvements.

While most citizens at the forum Monday agreed that some form of thoroughfare plan is needed, there was widespread agreement that the DOT plan does not comply with the goals and needs of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

"The plan seems to be intent on ramming roads through existing subdivisions and channeling traffic into the center of Chapel Hill," a representative from the Orange County People's Alliance said.

Other complaints about the plan include concern about the lack of planning for parking facilities, the effect the additional traffic will have on the area's village atmosphere, the problems the plan will bring to the citizens who will have to be relocated and the destruction of historic sites.

Thad Throneburg, a member of the Chi Phi fraternity whose parking lot on McCauley Street might be cut in half if the plan is adopted, said the plan also does not comply with the University's interests.

"It seems to me that the plan is inconsistent with what the state is trying to do," Throneburg said. "Widening McCauley Street and trying to bring traffic right

through town would cut the campus right in half."

Complaints were also lodged against several of the proposals in the plan 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 on 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.

- 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.

While only two aldermen commented on the plan at the forum, Gerry Cohen, Chapel Hill alderman, said Tuesday that he knew of no alderman from either town who is in favor of the proposed plan. Both boards approved a motion at the forum to refer the plan to the respective planning board for further review.