

Snow again?

Today will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of flurries late this afternoon and tonight. The high will be in the high 30s and the low will be in the low 30s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Anniversary issue

The Daily Tar Heel is 85 today. We have a special tabloid supplement with historical stories and pictures — and a rebirth of sorts of a 50-year-old DTH feature.

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Phillips takes presidency; Heneghan new CAA chief

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

Jim Phillips defeated Gordon Cureton in a dramatic finish to the 1978 student body presidential elections Wednesday.

Phillips captured 2,314 votes compared to Cureton's 2,210, a victory margin of only 104 votes.



Dan Heneghan is the new president of the Carolina Athletic Association after having beaten Pete Mitchell in a runoff.

Dan Heneghan soundly defeated Pete Mitchell in the race for Carolina Athletic Association president. Heneghan received 2,471 votes to Mitchell's 1,597.

"I'm just ecstatic," Phillips said after the votes were counted. "I want to thank everyone tremendously — my campaign manager, Tom Terrell, who did a super job, all my friends for their hard work and long hours and especially all the people who voted for me."

The lead changed hands several times as totals for the 20 ballot boxes from around campus were written on the blackboard in 209 Manning, where election results traditionally are counted.

Cureton led Phillips by 79 votes as votes were recorded from the final ballot box — Carmichael Auditorium, where more than 3,000 students waited for Duke basketball tickets.

But Phillips outdistanced Cureton by 179 votes at the Carmichael box, giving him the victory.

Cureton called for a recount, but it showed no significant change in the totals.

Cureton expressed disappointment with the election results but said that, in a sense, he won.

"I thought maybe in the long run I

won, in that it helped make me a better person," Cureton said. "In some small way I touched some people and made them think about themselves and the direction this campus is headed."

Cureton quoted Theodore Roosevelt in reacting to his loss: "It is not the critic who counts — not the man who points out where the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of good deeds could have done things better. The credit belongs to the man who was actually in the arena, who knows the great enthusiasms, the great defeats; who spends his time doing things worthwhile."

Cureton said, "I think I was that type person who was actually in the arena. So, in the long run, I won."

Phillips praised Cureton after the final tally and said he would begin work in Student Government right away.

"In the next couple of days, we're going to go out and get people — top notch people — to show that Student Government is more than just an end in itself — that it can represent the students and do it well," Phillips said.

Tom Terrell, Phillips' campaign manager, credited the victory to the soundness of Phillips' organization and platform.



Jim Phillips (center) and Gordon Cureton (right) congratulate each other Wednesday night on a race well-fought. Phillips defeated Cureton by 104 votes in the runoff election for student body president. He will assume the post from Bill Moss (left) after a four-week transition period. Photo by Sheri Parks.

"I think the students listened to the issues and respected the things Jim had to say," Terrell said.

Students also voted for Campus Governing Council representatives in seven districts.

The uncontested winners in the CGC races were: District 5, Del Kinlaw; District 15, Steve Jacobson; District 17, Greg Underwood; District 18, Lyndon Fuller.

There was still no majority reached in

Districts 4, 6 and 19 because there were three candidates on those ballots. Elections Board chairperson Bob Saunders said these districts would have another runoff to determine the winners.

Anti-war movement caused Viet defeat—Westmoreland

By KATHA TREANOR
Staff Writer

U.S. Gen. William Westmoreland urged a UNC audience Tuesday night in a speech not to "sweep the Vietnam War under the rug."

Saying that the American people were their own worst enemies during the war, Westmoreland charged that they gave into fear, complacency and self-indulgence.

Westmoreland's speech, titled "Vietnam in Perspective As Viewed by the American Commander, 1964-1968," was part of the Tet Offensive Symposium sponsored by the curriculum in peace, war and defense.

Westmoreland received a better welcome at UNC than in Tallahassee, Fla., last week where hecklers, opposed to his actions as a U.S. commander in Vietnam, stopped him from giving a speech in support of the new Panama Canal Treaty.

In the speech Tuesday in Hamilton Hall, Westmoreland focused on the role the American public played in the outcome of the war and its aftermath.

His condemnation of anti-war groups who burned flags, evaded the draft and destroyed ROTC buildings brought a burst of applause from the audience of approximately 500 persons.

Westmoreland said the glorified anti-war movement provided encouragement to the enemy and was picked up by the North Vietnamese for propaganda. It contributed nothing, he said, to bringing an end to the war.

Westmoreland criticized the wartime policy of exempting college men from the draft. Raising his voice to drown out the sound of hisses, Westmoreland termed the exemption "discrimination" and called the Vietnam War "a war of the poor."

His face reddening as the heckling continued, Westmoreland said the army was denied college-educated men and thus had to lower its standards.

The Vietnam war was a "shameful national blunder," Westmoreland said, adding that the military, although blamed for the war, was in no way responsible for United States participation in it. He said the military was dedicated by professional oath to uphold presidential commitments to South Vietnam.

The Vietnam War encompassed six presidents

and nine Congresses, Westmoreland said. The United States people were enthusiastic about the war at the start, he said, with President John Kennedy's inaugural address "still ringing in their ears."

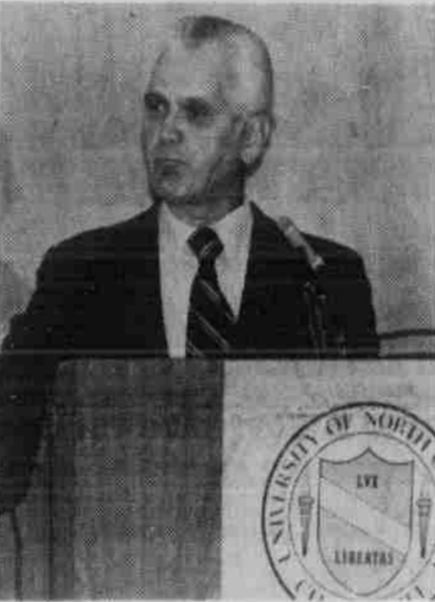
Kennedy and Johnson increased the nation's effort in the war, he said. Johnson's strategy, he said, was to "bomb the enemy until they get the message that they can't win, and to 'hold the enemy in the South and defeat him.'"

Westmoreland said the United States could have gotten out of the war during the Kennedy administration if the United States and South Vietnam had shown more unity.

Instead of unity and determination, he said, the "enemy got a message of political insecurity and weakness" — an attitude on which Hanoi capitalized.

Charles M. MacDonald, the U.S. Army's official historian of the war and one of the respondents to Westmoreland, agreed with the general's comments. It was unlikely that the United States could have won the war, MacDonald said, with the restrictions imposed on the military by the government and the strong anti-war movement.

Morton Halperin, former White House and Defense Department staff member and another



William Westmoreland

respondent agreed with Westmoreland that the United States made a blunder with the Vietnam War. The South Vietnamese, he said, were not willing to fight off the North Vietnamese by themselves for what they believed was right.

Amid enthusiastic cheering, Halperin objected to Westmoreland's criticism of the anti-war movement. The right to dissent, he said, is expressed in the U.S. Constitution. America must learn to tolerate political dissent, he said.

Football players may relocate to several South Campus dorms

Tar Heel football players will no longer be required to live in Ehringhaus Dormitory if a proposal being studied by athletic and housing department officials is approved.

UNC Head Football Coach Dick Crum initiated the effort to allow football players to live in James, Morrison, Avery and Teague dormitories, as well as Ehringhaus. Crum, who left Wednesday afternoon on a recruiting trip, was not available for comment.

James O. Canster, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said Crum's intentions are primarily to make the athletes more like other students living on South Campus. Canster said the proposal is now being discussed and negotiated and that he

hopes an agreement can be reached within a few days.

Final action will have to be made by next Tuesday as room contracts for next fall are due that day.

UNC Director of Athletics Bill Cobey said that Miami, Ohio, the school that Crum coached before replacing Bill Dooley last month, does not have an athletic dorm.

"He has never been around an athletic dorm," Cobey said. "He took a very close look at the situation here during his first month, and he would be more comfortable without the athletic wing. It's a reflection on his background. Different people have different ways of doing things."

— LEE PACE

With professional productions WUNC gives experience in TV

By TRACIE CONE
Staff Writer

"Ready cameras on your opening shots, ready to Q talent, ready to fade in on camera one..."

Each of the past 10 years the department of radio, television and motion pictures (RTVMP) had produced approximately the same number of television shows on the UNC campus.

From early productions such as *The Boys in the Band* and *The Lion in Winter*, to the production last fall of Paul Green's *Quare Medicine*, many RTVMP students have earned their first professional television experience by serving as the studio crew for the taping of these productions.

Professor Paul Nickell of the RTVMP department said the department started having the productions the second year he was at UNC because students in the department wanted more production experience than what they were getting in the classroom.

"Working on one of these productions while still a student gives an idea of what life is like in a professional studio," Nickell said. "The crew is working against time and problems just like in the real world, and during taping we treat them like professionals instead of students."

WUNC-TV donates their color facilities for taping the shows which are seen statewide on the UNC Television Network.

Richard Settle, lecturer and associate director of operations in the department, produced the last three shows. Settle said that the productions are designed "to extend the student experience into an actual production so they can begin to see differences between the classroom and real-life situations."

Settle said that it is hard for the student to understand the production process until he or she has been a part of it.

"There are those who feel that too much production work makes our department too much of a trade school," Settle said. "Our work here is not just hardware, we are

concerned with technique and aesthetics. You can get monkeys to sit in the studio and just punch buttons, but to understand why things are done is what we are concerned with."

"But we believe that there can be too little contact with equipment also," Settle continued. "And that's one of the reasons we do these shows."

Working on a production allows students to apply their classroom knowledge to the

professional studio situation.

Janet Clayton, a junior from Timberlake, has worked on the last two productions. "I've become more aware of problems that can arise in the studio," Clayton said. "I found out how many months of planning and preparation go into a 30-minute TV show. It's tedious work, but you find out whether you want to do it for the rest of your life."

See RTVMP on page 2.

Complications may delay finish of OWASA pipeline

By EVELYN SAHR
Staff Writer

Several complications may delay completion of the Hillsborough pipeline for as long as two months, Everett Billingsley, executive director of OWASA, said Wednesday.

According to Billingsley, OWASA received a request from T.A. Loving, the contractor for the project, for an extension of the contract period. The request cited such complications as soil and weather conditions and the availability of a site for a booster station as the main reasons for the delay.

"The \$1.2-million pipeline originally was scheduled to be completed by Feb. 28," Billingsley said. "Now we are just anxious to get the line completed by April 30, or else we will have to get an extension on the grant we are receiving from the federal government's Emergency Drought Relief Fund."

Billingsley said that 52,000 feet of the 55,000-foot line have been completed.

The contract between OWASA and T.A. Loving contractors includes a \$100-per-day liquidated damages clause to assure that both parties uphold their part of the agreement. Billingsley is presently researching the matter and has asked T.A. Loving for further justification of the delay before he decides to recommend that OWASA invoke the penalty.

"I want to evaluate all the evidence and see to what extent the delay was caused by the contractor and to what extent it was caused by extenuating circumstances," he said. "After I've looked over all

the evidence I'll make a recommendation to the OWASA Board of Directors, and they'll decide whether we will hold T.A. Loving to the contract or not."

"Our primary concern is to get the project completed. We plan to be reasonable, however, it is the obligation of both parties to fulfill their side of the agreement."

The pipeline, which will have a four-million-gallon-a-day capacity, is being built to supplement University Lake, previously Chapel Hill's only source of water. According to OWASA figures, Chapel Hill consumes about five million gallons of water per day at peak periods, and University Lake can supply only about three million gallons a day.

Billingsley said however, that Chapel Hill will not use the pipeline when University Lake is full.

"We would not use it (the pipeline) when we have water flowing over the dam. However, we know by experience that that is not the case all the time."

"We have a standing contract with Hillsborough and can purchase water from them at any time."

Billingsley also noted that even though the pipeline has a four-million-gallon-a-day capacity, the town of Hillsborough will be able to provide no more than two million gallons a day.

"While the pipeline will provide assistance, it alone might not be sufficient if we are faced with a severe drought such as the one we had last summer," Billingsley said.

Officials cite upkeep, utility costs

Dormitory rents increase six times since 1968

By ELIZABETH MESSICK
Staff Writer

From fall 1968 until spring 1972 a woman could live in a single dorm room on a women's hall for \$285 a semester. This year she could live in the same dorm for \$290 — but in a double room.

Between 1968 and 1977, room rent in University housing has been raised six times. Each hike has been between \$10 and \$33.

Housing officials expect another rate hike in the fall — this one of about \$60 to \$75 for the year. The system has yet to agree on the definite amount of the increase, said Alan Ward, University housing business manager.

The first in the series of rent increases came in 1972-73, when the Department of University Housing was organized as a separate department with its own operating budget. It was the first time rent had increased since 1968.

Before 1972, all rents were determined by whether a hall was a women's, men's or co-ed dorm.

Rent for a double room in a women's hall in 1968 was \$190. Rents for men's and co-ed halls were \$150 per semester for a double room. Rent in women's halls was significantly higher because those halls required more administrative staff and security personnel.

Men's dorms of the pre-1973 era are comparable to present Classification I dorms, which have the fewest amenities and lowest rents. Co-ed dorm residents paid rent in the middle price range and are now in Class II. Women's halls in earlier years paid the highest rents, as do present Class III dorms.

Rent for a double room in Kenan, which has always been a women's (Class III) dorm, has increased from \$190 to \$290 per semester in six years, a 34 percent jump. A single room increased from \$285 to \$410.

Double-room rent in Everett, always a men's dorm, increased from \$150 to \$250 between 1971 and 1976, a 40 percent increase. Single rooms rose from \$225 to \$370.

Kenan and Everett are cited as examples because they are representative of women's and men's dorms respectively. Both dorms have remained in the same rent and class categories over the years.

Double-room rent in co-ed dorms climbed from \$150 to \$265, an increase of 43 percent, the largest ever. Single rooms increased from \$225 to \$385 per semester.

To slow the steady rent hikes, the Housing Department has cut back its maintenance and housekeeping staffs to minimum size, said Russell

Perry, University housing operations director.

"We stopped cleaning individual rooms around 1972. Now we only clean public areas. We've found that hiring students to do some maintenance jobs is an extremely good program, but we can't find enough students to fill all the custodial positions to supply all our needs," Perry said.

Business manager Ward said that students who work part-time for the Housing Department receive only minimum wage, but that other staff members receive regular raises.

"Our permanent full-time people are all state employees on the state salary plan," Ward said. "If the costs of services and maintenance remained the same, rents would go up because we're putting in things like study rooms that weren't there before."

Rents in some dorms have increased because of improvements. Graham and Stacy, men's halls on Lower Quad, each have benefited from approximately \$70,000 in improvements, which brought them up to the Classification III level.

"Title IX specified that we have to provide equal facilities for both men and women," Perry said. "Aycock and Ruffin (Classification I dorms) were changed into women's dorms because the makeup of the students that we house has changed from

predominantly male to predominantly female."

Ward said surplus money from each yearly budget is used to cover the major repairs and improvements on residence halls instead of charging each student for all repairs made during the summer.

"We are able to work within our budget and must work within our budget because we get no money from the state," Perry said. (The Housing Department is self-supporting.) "We've got a lot of problems that need to be corrected that we inherited, like roofs that must be replaced and vents that need to be placed in bathrooms, as well as standards that must be met."

"With a rent increase of \$60 to \$75 a year, some projects will have to be cut back. There have been drastic reductions in the amount of furniture we want to buy. We can't control the cost of utilities until a monitoring system is begun for the whole campus."

Perry said that utilities for 1973-74 were less than \$400,000, but that \$900,000 has been budgeted for next year.

"Now maintenance supplies cost as much as four times as much as they cost in 1973. Everything that we buy has gone up tremendously. Anything that relates to petroleum has quadrupled in price since 1973."



Attempt fails

UNC students waiting for Duke basketball tickets Wednesday succeeded in forming a continuous chain of persons on the floor of Carmichael Auditorium, but only 3,078 persons were in the chain, and UNC fell short of the Guinness world record of 3,333 set recently by the Air Force Academy.

"We needed people who weren't waiting for tickets to get in the chain," Bob Montgomery, a student coordinator said. According to Montgomery, the UNC effort was also hurt by the fact that around 200 students waited for tickets but didn't come down and join the chain. Staff photo by Andy James.