

# Ten names on presidential primary ballot

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Ten candidates have spots on the ballot for the May 6 North Carolina presidential primary if they decide to enter.

Six Republicans and four Democrats have been guaranteed spots on the primary ballot if they want them.

And three more candidates—Republicans John Anderson and Benjamin Fernandez and Democrat Cliff Finch—can still get on the ballot by

## For the record

A story in Tuesday's *Daily Tar Heel* inadvertently omitted the names of two candidates for seats on the Orange County Board of Commissioners. Democrat Bryant Dunlap, UNC assistant director of alumni affairs, and Josephine Barbour, a Republican from Hillsborough, also filed. The *DTH* regrets the error.

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highly competitive, accepting only about one-third of all applicants, he said.

"We have carefully controlled the growth of this campus," Williamson said. "Instead of letting it expand to 30,000, we have taken a conservative approach. Our policy has paid off—we are maintaining a good balance of quality and quantity."

Far from feeling the pinch of declining college enrollment, UNC will have to struggle to stay under its proposed growth limit. Since 1965 the University has increased from 12,400 registered students to 19,500 in 1979. Next year enrollment will increase by another 330 students, bringing the total very close to the 20,000 maximum enrollment set by the Board of Trustees.

demonstrating they are eligible for matching federal campaign financing.

A Dallas man suffered an apparent heart attack and died Monday while waiting in line to file as a Democratic candidate for the state House of Representatives.

John "Cop" Puett, a former Dallas alderman, was waiting at the Gaston County Board of Elections office when he collapsed. Efforts to revive him failed.

Pauline Hurd, an elections-board official, said a clerk and a candidate in line with Puett administered mouth-to-

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have practiced at private indoor courts east of Chapel Hill on Interstate 40 until the facility was sold recently, he said.

Construction of a larger, permanent building for tennis was ruled out by a price of \$500,000 to \$600,000, Smith said. The University decided to go ahead with the less expensive structure—the bubble—because they thought some type of year-round facility was essential from a competitive standpoint, he said.

"If we are going to attract the best players, we're going to have to offer them the opportunity to play every day," Smith said. "Most good players are going to California and Texas because of the weather. We can't afford to lose them."

The translucent bubble, with its own heating and inflation systems, as well as lights for night play, may also improve the UNC team's performance, Skakle said.

"We were out on the courts by Jan. 11 this year and it was cold," he said. Cold weather requires longer warm-up sessions that shorten practice time, he said.

"Lighted courts and indoor facilities have boomed tennis just as better surfaces have made it faster and harder," he said. "But our team plays pretty well already."

mouth resuscitation while another candidate attempted heart massage.

Puett was co-owner and manager of Carolina Electric Motor Co. in Dallas.

The state Board of Elections voted unanimously Tuesday to invite the candidates for president to appear on the North Carolina primary ballot.

The conditions were set for the three who have not yet demonstrated to the board that they are eligible for federal funds, since North Carolina law sets that as a requirement for entering the presidential primary.

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(Carrboro)," he said.

Sharer said the Board of Aldermen often helps with the political aspects of getting grants. "We can lobby with Congressmen and elicit support in getting the grant," he said.

Personal contact with agencies of officials who are considering the grant application also is important, Drakeford said. "If they don't see you face-to-face, often you don't get funded."

For this reason, Drakeford makes frequent trips to the nation's capital. Carrboro Town Manager Richard Knight occasionally accompanies Drakeford.

All the candidates must respond in writing to the state board within 15 days accepting the invitation in order to have their names placed on the ballot.

Republicans accepted without conditions were: Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, George Bush, former Texas Gov. John Connally, Illinois Rep. Philip Crane, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Democrats accepted without conditions were: California Gov. Jerry Brown, President Carter, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and Lyndon LaRouche Jr. of New Hampshire.

"I usually try to combine a trip for some other reason with a trip to track down grants in Washington (D.C.)," said Drakeford, who serves on several national committees, including the National Conference of Black Mayors and the National Association of Small Cities. Chapel Hill staff said they also realize the value of contacting grants officials and politicians. "We like to maintain good contacts," Hooper said. "But we usually don't make trips to Washington. Politically, we usually leave these contacts to the mayor and the (Town) Council."

# Ingram says deputy quit; Brown claims dismissal

RALEIGH (AP)—State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram insisted Tuesday that chief deputy commissioner Kenneth Brown was not fired on Monday but resigned voluntarily after both men became Democratic candidates for commissioner in the May 6 primary.

Ingram said he did not understand why Brown filed as a candidate Monday morning, or why he did not withdraw his candidacy when Ingram filed as a candidate himself an hour later.

"He resigned," Ingram said. "I don't know where the confusion was and that's one thing I want to look at."

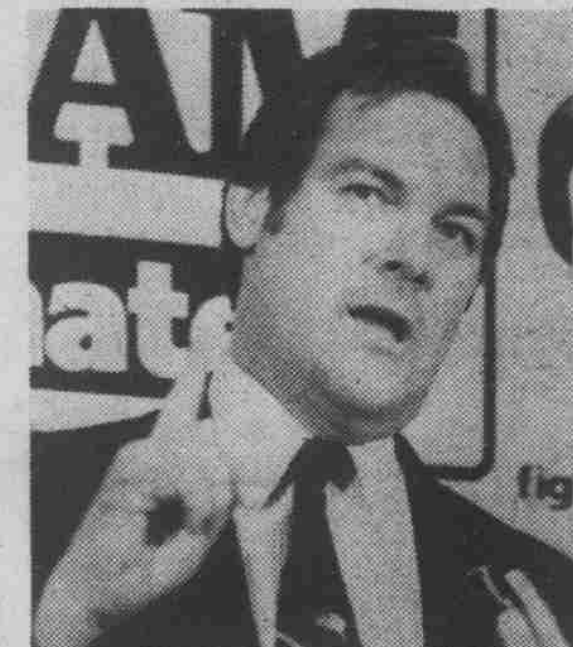
Ingram became a candidate for reelection on the final day for candidates to enter the 1980 political races, ending speculation he would run for higher office.

Brown, until then Ingram's close friend and associate, said later he had believed Ingram was planning to file as a candidate for lieutenant governor. Brown told reporters Ingram fired him after becoming a candidate.

Ingram said his family had urged him to run for re-election rather than another office, and that Brown knew of their feelings.

Answering questions after delivering a speech at a meeting of firefighters in Raleigh, Ingram repeatedly invited reporters to talk to his wife Ginny and son Randy.

"He knew the strong feelings of my



John Ingram

family wanting me to run for re-election because he was at my home discussing that with my wife and my son, and that was on Saturday," Ingram said.

Ingram declined to comment on reports that a second deputy commissioner, Byron Tatum, was leaving the department because of the incident. Tatum also declined to comment on the reports.

Brown left the department and his \$37,000-a-year job on Monday. Ingram declined to say whether he would allow Brown to have his job back if he wanted it. Ingram said he wanted to discuss that with Brown.

# News In Brief

## McDonald's lawyers: Delay hurt defense

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Government delay in the triple-murder case against Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald prejudiced the effort to defend the former Green Beret, defense attorneys argued before an appeals court Tuesday.

Government attorneys argued that the defense failed to meet the legal test for prejudice.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals could uphold the convictions, order a new trial on procedural grounds or overturn the conviction. A decision isn't expected for several months.

## Civiletti opposed to turning over evidence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti met with House leaders Tuesday and indicated his department will oppose giving evidence in the FBI's political corruption probe to congressional investigators.

Civiletti proposed the meeting with congressional leaders concerned about the FBI investigation, in which eight members of Congress have been implicated.

Newsday said Tuesday that federal agents videotaped Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., bragging that he interceded to secure an Atlantic City casino license for a partnership controlled by a company of which his wife had been a director.

## Riot started with discovery of drinking

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—The savage rebellion at the New Mexico State Penitentiary that claimed the lives of at least 35 inmates—many through mutilation and torture—apparently erupted when a guard caught prisoners drinking home brew, a prison official says.

Deputy Warden Robert Montoya said unconfirmed reports indicated a group of inmates seized shift Capt. Greg Roybal, who was on a routine security check early Saturday, when he found them drinking.

Prosecutors say they will seek the stiffest penalties possible for as many as 100 inmates responsible for the merciless carnage and widespread destruction at the prison during the weekend.

A state official said Tuesday many prisoners risked their lives to save hostages from the atrocities inflicted on some inmates.

Prisons in nearly half the states currently house more inmates than they were built to hold, and in the wake of the prison riot in New Mexico, some officials say similar disturbances are an ever present threat.

## vote

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The Y-Court had the next largest voter turnout with 317 in favor and 66 against. The Y-Court is a voting site for graduate students, off-campus undergraduate students and the residents of Old East, Old West, Carr and Spencer dorms.

"I think the participation that grad students showed was excellent," Kelly said. "It would be ecstatic if 2,000 grad students turned out to vote in the general elections."

Wayne Rackoff, a graduate student in the political science department and a candidate for CGC, said the amendment "will give the federation an administrative function as well as a political function."

Last spring CGC reduced the federation's

budget to \$780 from \$18,000 the previous year because of inadequate federation budget information. After prolonged attempts to get more funding, the federation was awarded \$13,049 in November.

The amendment also was opposed by CGC Speaker Rhonda Black, who said she believed the federation would not have to account for its expenditures if it did not have to petition CGC for funding.

Kelly also said the possibility exists that undergraduates on the CGC may push for an increase in graduate student activity fees in light of the amendment's approval. Graduate students pay only \$9.50 per semester while undergraduates pay \$11.50 a semester.

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