

Drizzly we

Skies will be pa through the wee highs in the 50s, l 30s. There is a 40 percent chance of rain Saturday, 85 percent on Sunday.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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It's all in the figures

Scenes from campus election night Wednesday show winners Bob Saunders (left), and George Shadrovi with campaign manager Brad Kutrow (upper left), calculating their vote totals as Elections Board officials (above) tally the overall results for the winning numbers.

## Referendums unsure

# Lisa Goodwin elected senior class president

By LYNN CASEY  
Staff Writer

Lisa Goodwin captured the senior class presidency as the Elections Board continued to count ballots well into the night Thursday, with the outcome of several races from Wednesday's student body elections still remaining in doubt.

The Elections Board began counting the ballots for the referendum calling for a new fee to fund a new intramural and recreational sports program Thursday afternoon. But when candidates for the Campus Governing Council and senior class offices began to protest at having to wait for the outcome of their race the Elections Board stopped counting the referendum ballots and started counting CGC ballots.

With ballots from 11 of 23 polling places counted, the referendum appeared to be on the road to approval by more than a 600-vote margin, however, said Elections Board Chairman F. Scott Simpson said.

The Elections Board will continue counting the referendum ballots today. The ballots for a referendum to allow the CGC to increase its membership to as many as 30 representatives also will be counted.

Goodwin and running mate Anna Watson, were elected senior class president and vice president respectively, defeating opponents Steve Gubin and Babs Keys.

Goodwin said she owed her victory to endorsements by The Daily Tar Heel and other campus organizations and to the support of coworkers in her previous campus activities.

"I think the endorsements we received helped us a lot," Goodwin said. "Some of our contacts we made from our experience in other activities also helped. I know we weren't as big campaigners as Steve and Babs were."

Gubin attributed his loss directly to the DTH endorsement of Goodwin.

"I don't think The Daily Tar Heel has ever endorsed senior class officers and this year's endorsement swayed a lot of votes," he said.

The DTH has not endorsed senior class officers in several years.

Uncontested candidates Jim Eaker and Frank Callison, were elected as senior class treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Carolyn Smith, a write-in candidate, was elected president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

In CGC elections, incumbents Anne Middleton of District 12, Cynthia Curran of District 8, Eleanor Smith of District 18 and Dianne Hubbard of District 9 won re-election. Incumbent Eddie Carlton of District 20 was defeated by opponent Tom Lambeth.

Other winners were Wayne Rackoff, District 1; Jeanne Pemberton, District 2; Carolyn Smith, District 3; Drusilla Scott, District 4; Joseph Kowalczyk, District 5; C. Thomas Preston, District 6; Richard Cooke, District 7; Pamela Ginsberg, District 10; El Chino Miro Martin, District 11; Betsy Jordon, District 15; and John Allgood District 16.

There will be run-off elections in District 14 between Grace Emerson and John Goodwin, and in District 13 between Scott Templeton and Rhonda Whicker.

A last minute write-in candidate in District 13, Alyson Hookway, collected 105 votes, forcing a run-off between Templeton, who received 159 votes and Whicker, who received 173 votes.

Hookway said she decided Tuesday night to run for the CGC office and staged an election eve door-to-door campaign blitz.

Run-off elections will be held Feb. 20.

## Kelly travels to Washington to meet Carter

By LYNN CASEY  
Staff Writer

Student Body President J. B. Kelly is in Washington today at the invitation of the White House to participate in a seminar designed to gather student input for American foreign and domestic policy decisions of the 1980s.

Kelly and 250 other student body presidents from across the nation will meet with policy experts during the day. A question and answer session and a reception with President Carter is planned for later in the day, White House staff member Heather Pars, said Thursday.

"The purpose of the meeting is to address the issues and challenges of the 1980s and allow for an exchange of ideas among the speakers and students," Pars said.

Pars said the White House staff wanted input from the student representatives to gauge the opinions of an age group which will be affected greatly by the country's foreign and domestic policy during the next 10 years.

"We will have policy experts there to explain the President's decisions," Pars said.

Draft registration for the armed services will be one of the many issues discussed at the meeting, Pars said.



J.B. Kelly

Kelly said Thursday he was looking forward to the meeting.

"I think it will be interesting," Kelly said. "It might be a good way of making contacts with other student body presidents across the nation."

If given the opportunity, Kelly said he would ask the President what his feelings are on federal interference with state-controlled institutions, in view of the present controversy between the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the UNC system.

Kelly said he thought the meeting would serve both as an informative session and a good political move for next year's presidential elections.

Other North Carolina universities to be represented at the meeting include Duke, A&T State University, Appalachian State, East Carolina, Winston-Salem State and Wake Forest University.

## Agreement could end Iran crisis

The Associated Press

A key negotiator said Thursday an agreement had been reached to end the 103-day hostage standoff in Tehran, but American officials cautioned against undue optimism and Iran's president again demanded U.S. acknowledgement and condemnation of crimes allegedly committed by the deposed shah.

Sean MacBride, former foreign minister of Ireland, said the United States and the Iranians have agreed the hostages will be released with the opening of a U.N. inquiry into the shah's alleged crimes. MacBride, who has been involved in efforts to free the approximately 50 American hostages since the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4, said the inquiry would "investigate the extent to which the regime of the shah may have committed offenses under international law."

In Tehran, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told reporters late Thursday: "I don't know what he (MacBride) said. Let me alone."

Asked if a U.N.-sponsored commission of inquiry would convene soon in Iran, Bani-Sadr said: "They are waiting for me to make that announcement but I am waiting to see if the U.S. will accept our conditions."

He reiterated the hostages could be released only if the United States acknowledges and condemns crimes allegedly committed by the shah, pledges not to interfere in Iranian affairs and agrees not to block efforts to extradite the shah or have his money returned to Iran.

The hostages could be freed in a matter of 48 hours if Washington accepted conditions set by his government, Bani-Sadr had said earlier in an interview with the Italian RAI television. Over the past few days, he has said conditions include the panel and U.S. acknowledgement that America committed crimes in Iran over the past

25 years. Bani-Sadr outlined the same three-point action plan in an interview published Monday by the French newspaper Le Monde. On Wednesday, the Iranian president said revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had accepted the plan.

However, the Iranian president said Thursday: "Earlier I was asked if Imam (Khomeini) agrees with the proposal and I answered I think he will agree."

President Carter has ruled out accepting blame for the U.S. role in restoring Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to the throne in 1953 and the State Department said it would not profess guilt for any of its past actions in Iran.

But the Carter administration seemed to leave open the possibility that the United States might issue a carefully worded statement at some later date acknowledging American support of the shah during his rule.

## Growing pains New zoning proposition complicated

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

A pig on a pole at Crook's Corner barbecue and a proposed housing restriction have grabbed most of the attention during the consideration of Chapel Hill's zoning ordinance rewrite.

But the complete overhaul of the existing 1955 ordinance will affect the future development of the entire community and will have many implications for the University's growth.

Several aspects of the proposed ordinance have generated discussion among town politicians, businessmen and University officials.

Most University land would be rezoned from the almost all-purpose "University A" zoning to office and institutional use zoning, which is suitable for most University needs.

But some proposed zoning changes have prompted protest from University officials. Chapel Hill Planning Director Mike Jennings addressed several of the University-related zoning issues in a recent memo to the town Planning Board.

The new ordinance seeks to control the transition area between commercial or institutional zones and residential zones. The ordinance would require any non-residential building to be set back further from the zoning line than is now required. The University has argued that such a greater setback requirement would limit its construction on campus. It would also make several dorms non-conforming uses, which means that the use of the land is different from what is allowed by the designated zoning of that area. The restriction would limit the kind of dormitory changes allowed.

The University also has objected to zoning revisions that would make several University buildings in residential districts, rather than office and institutional districts. The new ordinance would zone the President's House, the Hickerson House and the residence of the Naval ROTC commanner as residential, in an effort to maintain

the residential character of the Franklin Street entranceway to town.

But University officials maintain that the buildings are an essential part of the campus and should have the same zoning—office and institutional—as the rest of campus.

The town's historic district was the site of a major battle between the University and the town last year when the Chapel Hill Historic District Commission tried to block the construction of the UNC Press Building. The University was able to bypass the commission, and the construction of the Press Building in Battle Park is underway.

But University construction in the Battle Park area could be brought under tighter control under the new ordinance. It is proposed that the area, which includes the Park Place parking lot, the Press Building and the Forest Theater, be rezoned to residential use, not the current University-use designation. The University has argued the area should be zoned to reflect its current office and institutional use.

The University's growth and development demands are not the only University-related areas facing changes in the proposed ordinance. Parking—both on and off campus—will be addressed in the ordinance.

Under the current ordinance, the University is required to provide parking, as any other business must. But the requirement never has been enforced. In his memo Jennings proposed several options to control University parking policy. The town could require a certain number of parking spaces per building, could exempt the University from any parking requirements or could require the University to present a parking plan to town authorities.

If the University is required to provide a specific number of spaces, it could counteract the town's plan to discourage automobile use and encourage the use of commuter park-ride lots. But if the town

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## Olde Campus confederation soon may unify

By LINDA BROWN  
Staff Writer

Officers of several North Campus dorms say they are close to forming a new Olde Campus Confederation based on the Upper Quad and three dorms which withdrew from the Morehead Confederation last spring.

In March, 1979, residents of Aycock, Everett and Lewis voted to leave the Morehead Confederation in hopes of forming a new confederation with Upper Quad (Mangum, Manly, Grimes and Ruffin), Graham and Stacy. The residents of Graham and Stacy voted to remain in Morehead Confederation, however.

'Upper Quad is sort of skeptical because they've never been in a formal residence area.'

—Jim Eaker

"Our ideal was for it to be all nine dorms, but since we didn't have that number, it's just the seven," said Jim Eaker, Olde Campus representative on the Residence Hall Association governing board.

Eaker said the Olde Campus dorms have opted for a residence hall confederation rather than a residence college because of the more permanent nature of the latter. RHA regulations prohibit a dorm from withdrawing from a residence college.

"In being a confederation we want to leave that possibility (to withdraw from the group) open," Eaker said.

An Olde Campus confederation will help coordinate dormitory financial matters, Eaker said.

"It will be easier on the officers in the money situation," he said. "Now they have to collect from each dorm when they want something."

If a confederation is formed, \$1.50 of each resident's social fees per semester will be put into confederation coffers to fund such activities as newsletters and dances.

"Upper Quad is sort of skeptical because they've never been in a formal residence area," Eaker said. "They don't know what to expect. It's sort of an experience for them."

Upper Quad in the past has been affiliated with an informal organization with Spencer, Triad and Old Well (STOW). STOW is in the process of forming a residence college of its own.

Eaker said he has received little opposition to an Olde Campus confederation, however. A referendum probably will be held by early March to allow Olde Campus residents to vote on a new confederation constitution, he said.



Author Michael Harrington speaking in Memorial Hall

## Capitalism vs. socialism leads symposium debate

By JONATHAN RICH  
Staff Writer

The century-old conflict between capitalism and socialism was revived last night as two noted proponents of the opposing systems debated the question "What is a Great Society?"

The Carolina Symposium debate featured Michael Harrington, chairman of the Democratic Socialist Party of America, and W. Allen Wallis, chancellor of Rochester University and former dean of the University of Chicago Business School.

Harrington, who is known as America's foremost socialist, predicted that by the end of the century every society in the world will have centralized its economy under political control.

"The question is not so much whether we will have a politicized, collective

economy—that is inevitable. The question is who will control this new society and in what manner," Harrington said.

"The next ten years will see changes in American society as radical as those experienced during the 1930's," he said. Harrington pointed to a growing trend toward government economic intervention in America and the world as an indication of this change.

"We are facing a major crisis of stagflation in this country's economy," Harrington said. "Major industries such as steel and auto manufacturers are in serious difficulty, while Carter has virtually declared bankruptcy and a future of lower standards of living in America."

But Harrington said that if the country

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