

## Cobey calls for decline in taxes and regulation

By JOHN DUSENBURY  
Staff Writer

In his quest for lieutenant governor, UNC Athletic Director Bill Cobey said Tuesday night that a decline in government regulation will make North Carolina a "shining example to the rest of the country."

Cobey, who is unopposed for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, addressed the UNC College Republicans in a question and answer session.

"The response to my candidacy has been very good and I feel I have a good chance to win," Cobey said. "I am an educator and a businessman—I feel the people can identify with quality leadership. I want less government and less taxes along with many other North Carolinians."

North Carolina needs more efficiency in government because benefits are not being accomplished, he said.

"Government spending and control will not solve inflation; it will only further stagnate it," he said. "State government is now on the same course as federal government with too much bureaucracy



Bill Cobey

and an unneeded increase in government employees."

Cobey said he would be happy to run against Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green or Speaker of the House Carl Stewart, the two Democrats running for their party's nomination. But Cobey added that he must receive a lot of Democratic votes to win.

"If ordinary citizens do not run for office we are going to have real problems in this country," Cobey said. "The quality and quantity of candidates just isn't there. I encourage young people to run for office—start thinking about it now."

Cobey said the state government is run by a faceless bureaucracy and cited its reaction to the energy problem as an example of its ineptness.

"Bureaucracy will not produce a drop of oil or mine a lump of coal," he said.

## Stewart jabs at Green, solicits youth support

By KAREN KORNEGAY  
Staff Writer

"It's never taken me two or three weeks to make up my mind if I was going to run as a Republican or Democrat," Speaker of the House Carl Stewart said on campus Tuesday night.

Stewart spoke to the UNC Young Democrats and Orange County Young Democrats on his statewide campaign swing for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Stewart faces incumbent Jimmy Green in the May 6 primary. Earlier, political observers had speculated that the conservative Green would switch parties and challenge Gov. Jim Hunt.

The real issue in this campaign is personality, Stewart said. "I feel I could work well with whoever is elected as governor—I have no preference," Stewart said. "What I would try to bring to the senate is what I have tried to bring to the house."

Stewart's campaign was recently tarnished by a television broadcast which charged that state funds were used illegally for 60 telephone calls made from Stewart's Raleigh office. Stewart said



Carl Stewart

Tuesday that some of the calls may have been unintentional or for purposes not related to his political duties. Most of these had been replies to persons calling his office, he said. "You really don't know (if the call is politically related or not) until you've returned the call," he said.

Stewart accused the broadcast by a Raleigh television station of being melodramatic and having a "soap-opera flavor." He said he would make any reimbursements that the state deemed appropriate, however.

Stewart has represented Gaston and Lincoln counties in his seven terms as a State representative. He has served as speaker of the house for two terms, more than anyone in the past 100 years.

"I believe I'm going to do well in Orange County," Stewart said. "This is a very important county. I need your help."

## News In Brief

### Carter says Olympic deadline stands

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter refused to back away from his demand that the Soviet Union get out of Afghanistan by Wednesday or risk U.S. refusal to participate in the Summer Olympics.

"The deadline is tomorrow, and it will not be changed," Carter told a loudly cheering convention of the American Legion. The president also told the organization's annual conference that as many as 100,000 Russian troops were occupying Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union has given no signal that it would remove its forces during the month that has elapsed since Carter first issued the demand on Jan. 20.

### Women's draft registration opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's proposal to register women for the draft had its first hearing in Congress on Tuesday and was immediately denounced as a pointless and expensive gesture.

"It doesn't make sense to register these vast numbers of people when we don't need them," argued Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., as the opening debate on the Carter plan began in the House Armed Services personnel subcommittee. "If we're not using them in combat arms, I don't see any point in it at all."

## Supreme Court orders ex-agent to return profits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ex-CIA agent Frank Snepp must hand over to the government all profits he made on a 1977 book he wrote without the spy agency's approval, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices rejected Snepp's arguments that the secrecy pacts he signed before taking his CIA job represented an impermissible prior restraint on his free-speech rights.

In an extremely busy day following a four-week recess, the court also took these actions:

- Ordered the federal government to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare—at least until the justices decide the constitutionality of a Medicaid spending restriction imposed by Congress.

- Agreed to decide whether a 72-year-old man accused of serving as a Nazi death camp guard must face deportation. The justices said they will study Feodor Fedorenko's attempt to remain in the United States, where he has lived—in Connecticut and Florida—since 1949.

- Refused to limit how far the Federal Election Commission can go in determining whether a presidential candidate qualifies for taxpayer matching funds.

The court left intact a ruling in the case of former U.S. Labor Party candidate Lyndon LaRouche that allows the commission to contact individual contributors for verification and to enforce subpoenas as part of an investigation into possible violations of federal campaign law.

In the Snepp case, the justices agreed with government lawyers that Snepp's contract was "entirely appropriate."

### For the record

In Monday's edition, *The Daily Tar Heel* incorrectly identified Fred Duckworth as an assistant to the student attorney general. Actually Duckworth is chairman of the Undergraduate Court. Duckworth argues against a defendant only when a case reaches the appellate level. He is not affiliated with the attorney general staff. The *DTH* regrets the error.

In Weekday Fare in Monday's paper, *The Daily Tar Heel* incorrectly reported the date for the film *You Can't Take It With You*. The film actually will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall. The *DTH* regrets the error.

## Khomeini approves terms of commission

The Associated Press

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran said Tuesday Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the country's revolutionary leader, has approved the final terms of a U.N.-appointed commission and its convening in Tehran to investigate charges against the ousted shah.

Bani-Sadr told reporters in Tehran following a meeting of the ruling Revolutionary Council that a cable was to be sent to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who chose the five-member commission, informing him of Iran's decision.

Two members of the commission were reported in Geneva, Switzerland, and the other three were expected to arrive Wednesday morning, U.N. officials there

said. They said the commission members and a small U.N. support staff could leave Geneva for Tehran Wednesday morning.

Earlier Tuesday, Khomeini turned over his post as commander-in-chief of the armed forces to Bani-Sadr, stirring speculation that troops might be moved into the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to replace militants holding American hostages there.

Tehran radio, announcing Bani-Sadr's strengthened authority, quoted the ailing 79-year-old Khomeini as saying the appointment was aimed at "consolidating power in Iran at this critical moment."

The president has been more moderate in his stand against the United States than have the militants, who have steadily insisted they would not release some 50 Americans from the embassy until the

deposed shah is returned to answer charges of corruption.

Since his election Bani-Sadr has spoken out strongly against the militants' independent power. His new job should give him the muscle to deal with the crisis at the embassy, which the militants took over Nov. 4.

An indication the militants were softening their stand came in a report from the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug. It said a statement from the militants was not explicit for the first time in demands the shah be returned before the hostage release.

Tanjung did not elaborate, but it quoted the militants as saying they had neither accepted nor rejected the international commission being set up to investigate the shah. That, too, appeared to be

a marked change in tone.

As commander-in-chief, Bani-Sadr may be able to put down ethnic unrest in Iran, where rebels have been battling the central government for more autonomy in the provinces.

The army was in chaos during the revolution and has remained badly disorganized, leaving most power with the Revolutionary Committees and Revolutionary Guards, which often clash with the rebellious minorities in many of Iran's provinces.

The investigative panel, chosen by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and approved by Iran and the United States, has been considered one step in a package of requirements leading to release of the hostages, who spent their 108th day in captivity Tuesday.

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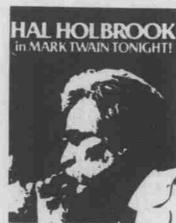
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