

**discussion**

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That goal frustrated Turner. "I didn't come out of the group with a negative attitude, but looking back, I feel it was so-so," he said. "You're not going to change everything overnight."

Williams found opposition from her parents a problem. "Every time I went home it was almost a family feud," she said. "One time we had aunts, uncles and cousins at the house for dinner, and I brought up my group and they all kept advocating that there was a definite

difference between blacks and whites. I think my mother was afraid for me at first. She grew a lot through me."

Both Turner and Williams mentioned suggestions to improve this year's group. The number of group members has been reduced from 12 to 10, and they will be meeting longer. This year a black discussion group also has been created to discuss ways of coping in a predominantly white University.

**Rosemary**

From page 1

Bill Neal, owner of La Residence, said that one of the main reasons he chose Rosemary Street over Franklin Street was the rental situation.

"A small type of business can get started here without as much overhead," he said. "The rent on Franklin is so high that it would be harder for me to make a living," said David Flower, owner of Kirkpatrick's. "Rosemary Street is where (businesses) are going to expand to. Rosemary is getting busier and busier."

Roy Piscitello, co-owner of Breadmen's, said he had seen a lot of change in both

Franklin Street and Rosemary Street in the past 14 years.

"Breadmen's was an operation we could take over with the amount of capital we had," Piscitello said. "On Rosemary you have more parking and a chance to start with something somewhat dilapidated."

But Neal said there are some things that make Rosemary less charming than Franklin Street.

"The shops (on Franklin Street) are on the street," Neal said. "This hurts Rosemary. That's what makes Franklin Street—pedestrian usage."

**Run-off elections will be Wednesday**

By **KERRY DEROGHI**  
Staff Writer

Run-off elections for Campus Governing Council districts 17 and 19 will be held next Wednesday, Elections Board Chairman Gregg James said Wednesday.

The candidates for District 17 are Deborah Levine and Brian Goray. In District 19, Bill Newman, Mike Williams and Hugh Brady will be on the ballot.

Students in districts 17 and 19 can vote for their representatives between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Scuttlebutt, the Y-Court, the Carolina Union, Wilson Library, Kenan Laboratories, Rosenau Hall or Hamilton Hall.

James said he hoped 200 students would turn out for the CGC election.

"The turnout probably won't be more than 200 in total," James said. "We have signs around campus and there are at least 200 students living in the districts."

District 17 includes Bolinwood Apartments, Brookside Apartments, Cedar Court, Colonial Arms, Elkin Hills, Estes Park, Lebet, Northhampton Plaza, Northhampton Terrace, Oak Terrace, Park West, Pine Knoll, Sue Ann Courts, Town House, University Gardens, Westall and the surrounding area.

District 19 includes Camelot, Shepherd Lane, Spring Garden and Town Terrace.

The run-off elections for districts 17 and 19 are being held because no candidate in either district received more than 50 percent of the total district's vote.

In District 17, Deborah Levin received 50 votes, Brian Goray received 31 and Steven Casey Laizure received 17. There were 10 write-in votes.

In District 19, 24 candidates received one write-in vote each. Newman received two write-in votes. After they were contacted by the Elections Board, the candidates had 24 hours to decline their positions on the ballot. All except three have declined.

James said his first reaction to the number of students on the ballot from District 19 was surprise.

"After the initial shock wore off, I was just worried that I would have a ballot longer for this election than I had for the entire mock election ballot," James said.

**News In Brief**

**Fowler defends himself in Klan trial**

GREENSBORO (AP)—Defendant Jack Wilson Fowler denied on the witness stand Wednesday that he ever said he had gotten his share of communists at a confrontation last Nov. 3.

Fowler was on the stand for the second day during the trial in which five other Klan-Nazi members are charged with first-degree murder and felonious rioting in the deaths of five Communist Workers Party members at a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro last fall.

Roland Wayne Wood testified Tuesday morning he heard Fowler say, "I got my share" or something like that after the shootout between the two groups.

**State price formula boosts milk prices**

RALEIGH (AP)—Some people take their drinks by the shot, others by the frosty mug, but if you drink milk by the gallon, then be prepared to pay about a nickel more next round.

Milk is still cheaper than both beer—about \$4.80 a gallon—and hard spirits, but at about \$2.13 a gallon, it's not quite as cheap as water.

The newest round of milk price increases at the supermarkets began Wednesday when farmers received a 2.6-cent-a-gallon increase for raw milk. That increase was set under a state pricing formula allowing quarterly adjustments on the first day of October, January, April and July.

**Penicillin may prevent infant disease**

BOSTON (AP)—Giving babies a shot of penicillin within an hour of birth will almost entirely prevent strep diseases, the most common infection among newborn infants in the United States, a major study shows.

But though the results are promising, the researchers say more tests are needed to make sure this routine use of penicillin would not lead to even more dangerous illnesses.

The doctors who conducted the research on 18,738 babies found that a quick dose of penicillin almost completely protected the infants from diseases caused by a bacterium called Group B streptococcus.

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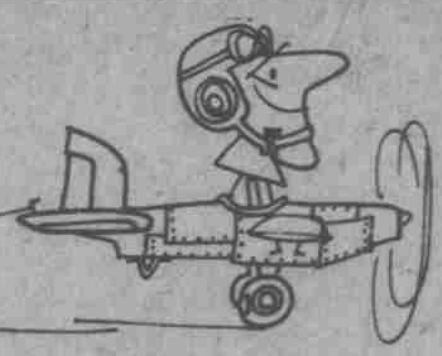

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