

Ballot-box balm

It will warm up today as the weather turns partly cloudy and breezy. The high will be near 63. There is a chance of afternoon or evening showers.

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A Hillsborough woman whose hobby is entering contests \$50,000 and two tickets to Super Bowl XV from 'Hustler' magazine. See the story on page 3.

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Hummel



Bozyski



Buckner

The longest day

Candidates and workers wind down campaigns

From staff reports

Months of intense planning, organizing and campaigning winds up today as candidates for campus offices and their campaign workers exert last-minute efforts to ensure that their hard work pays off at the polls.

Candidates will be encouraging students to vote, while Elections Board members will be working to keep the final hours of the campaign and the voting running smoothly.

"It's gotten smoother closer to the election date. All of the attention has been switched from us to the candidates," said Gregg James, Elections Board chairperson.

The attention focused on the candidates has caused some of the races this year to be marred with rumors, innuendos, and endless quibbling.

"I have been very disappointed at the way this election has been running," said Deana Williamson, Elections Board publicity chairperson. "It makes each candidate look bad and it puts pressure on us."

James said some of the blame for the heated tempers had to be placed on the candidates' supporters. "There are supporters who may not be able to take criticism about their candidate well."

Student body presidential candidate Scott

Norberg's campaign manager, Lisa Harper, agreed that the race this year was not "a good clean campaign where you felt like you were working for someone instead of against them." Harper said Norberg's organization would conduct a voting drive to increase voter turnout.

Norberg's strongest support will come from off-campus and graduate districts and South Campus, she said.

Presidential candidate Tim Smith said he would spend today going to class and the evening waiting for the results in Great Hall.

"Norberg and Buckner are really going at it tooth and nail so they may have overlooked me. If Jimmy Carter can do it, I can. I didn't do any mudslinging in this campaign. I don't go for that stuff. I go for the issues and not the personalities. That's their decision, not mine," he said.

While Joe Buckner's staff will be going door-to-door, he said that he would catch up on his reading today. "There's gonna be a long stretch between 10 and seven (poll hours)," he said.

Buckner said he expected to do well all over, especially in the fraternity and sorority areas.

Mark Bozyski, another presidential candidate, said he would also go to class and play some tennis. He expected to have a strong showing in Granville

and Everett.

Both candidates for *Daily Tar Heel* editor said they would be out campaigning until the polls closed.

"I'll be out from dawn to dusk," Jim Hummel said. "I'm going to be in a number of different places shoring up support. This is no time to stop."

Thomas Jessiman said, "I'll be going around and talking to people who have been helping me out. The main thing to do is get out the vote and we're going to do a lot of that."

Jessiman's campaign manager, Jonathan Rich, said they were confident in winning and pointed to their organization as the key to that victory. Frasier Ives, Hummel's campaign manager, said the support of his workers was the key to a Hummel victory.

Hummel and Jessiman said they hoped for a high turnout. Hummel expected a strong showing in Old East and off campus while Jessiman said he was not particularly weak in any area.

Candidates for Carolina Athletic Association president said they would not be doing anything differently today to solicit votes.

Chuck Gardiner and Harold Cooley said they would be talking to people all day while Steve Theriot said he would make sure all of his friends voted.

"Most people involved with the campaign often

forget to vote because the last day is anti-climatic," he said.

Jake Kelly said she would be busy giving students rides to polling places. "We might get a keg (of beer) in our room," she said.

All four candidates concurred that the close races and extensive publicity would result in a high percentage of voters and each predicted a good chance of winning.

"I think I'm doing pretty well," Gardiner said. "I'm pretty confident — I've gotten good feedback."

Cooley said, "I think if a lot of people get out to vote, I've got a good shot."

Linda Howey and Robert Bianchi, candidates for Residence Hall Association president, said they would try to get students out to vote today after they had gone to class. Both of their campaign managers expressed confidence in winning.

"I'm very confident in winning," said Hugh Brown, Bianchi's campaign manager. "Robert really wanted the job. The confidence he has shown has come through."



Jessiman



Norberg



Smith

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ERA debate gets spirited reaction

By LINDA ROBERTSON
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Betty Friedan and Phyllis Schlafly debated the pro-and-cons of the Equal Rights Amendment in a lively discussion Monday night at Memorial Hall.

Friedan advocated the passage of ERA for the security of a "constitutional underpinning" that would ensure equal rights for all. "I pass the torch to you. I hope you take it. I hope you make a miracle happen in this state by June 1982," Friedan said.

Schlafly opened her remarks by saying, "The Equal Rights Amendment is an idea whose time has passed. It is not relevant to the era we live in."

The comments by the two nationally respected women often drew spirited applause and comments from the sell-out crowd, which was definitely pro-Friedan.

Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and author of *The Feminine Mystique* argued that passage of the proposed amendment was a matter of economic survival. Friedan said that ERA would "...at least provide the constitutional underpinnings that we need for equal rights."

Schlafly, chairperson of Stop ERA, and author of nine books, said throughout the debate that the goal of ERA was a gender-free society devoid of any distinctions between men and women. "It would be ridiculous to treat everybody the same. It would not be just. Every law would have to be sex neutral."

Friedan maintained that ERA would go a long way toward eliminating sexual discrimination in educational, employment and property matters. Schlafly countered that the ERA was not necessary.

"ERA will not get you a husband, it will not keep him from leaving you once you get him, it will not get you a job, a promotion, a raise in pay and it has nothing to do with private industry," Schlafly said.

Friedan said that the rights women have gained in recent years were now being threatened and warned that, "We are living in a climate of desperation because nobody has the answers, but on this issue it is clear what is right and what is wrong."

Schlafly repeatedly said that ERA would drastically alter the relationship between women and the military.

"Don't be under any illusion that women would get all the safe desk jobs while men are sent into combat, for that would be sex discriminatory too."

Friedan objected to what she called the "trivialization of the issues. All men are created equal. What we now will be saying is that all persons are created equal. All the rest is nit-picking and trivialization."

Schlafly responded with the comment that "when you get an invitation to report to your local draft board you will not think it's trivial."

Friedan countered with the comment "I don't value the life of my daughter over the life of my son. The draft is not

the crucial issue here."

Friedan argued that a favorite tactic of the anti-ERA forces was to divert the issue to topics not directly related to the ERA.

"Many people are trying to manipulate the issue. I will try to transcend some of the false issues and diversions. ERA has nothing to do with bathrooms or our military security or how you treat someone in a private or sexual way. It is as general and conceptual as the Constitution."

Schlafly said that because the scope of ERA was so broad, its meaning could easily be interpreted in a variety of ways.

"I don't think your imagination is vivid enough to think up all the mischief they (the government) could do with ERA," Schlafly said.

Schlafly argued that the proposed amendment would give too much power to the federal government.

ERA would be a blank check to the federal courts. "It would give all kinds of power to the federal government, Congress, the courts and the bureaucrats

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Betty Friedan, ERA advocate and co-founder of the National Organization for Women, at debate Monday ... Phyllis Schlafly, one of the founders of Stop ERA, presented the con side at the Union-sponsored event

Taylor, Santana may play for Chapel Thrill

By KERRY DEROCHI
Staff Writer

In order to contract singer James Taylor for the 1981 Chapel Thrill, the Finance Committee of the Campus Governing Council approved a bill to add \$30,000 in funding to the concert.

Though Taylor has not yet been contracted Chapel Thrill Chairperson Bert Johnson said his promoters had contacted Linda Wright, assistant director of the Carolina Union, and had made a verbal offer. Johnson said Taylor would be joined by Santana and another band to complete the package.

The Finance Committee unanimously agreed to ap-

prove the extra \$30,000 to the Chapel Thrill budget, \$25,000 for bands and \$5,000 for production. This additional money would bring the estimated budget for the concert to \$147,090. Taylor would cost \$50,000 of the \$90,000 allotted for bands. The remaining money would be used for Santana. The extra money is contingent upon the contracting of Taylor, Santana and the other band and must be approved by the full council at a special meeting tonight.

Johnson said the money was needed if the committee was to stay with the three-band plan.

"I think if we try to create a program that is going to reach all students, we should go with three bands," Johnson said. "With just Taylor and another band we

might have a mass exodus of black students."

The promoters said Taylor would release a new album March 9 before going on tour in May. Chapel Hill would be his only stop before touring the West Coast.

Johnson said because Taylor had lived in Chapel Hill for 14 years, his promoters wanted to start the tour here in an outdoor setting.

"They thought it would be a good idea for him to start in Chapel Hill," Johnson said. "I think we could sell out. I hope the CGC approves it."

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No. 15 South Carolina rallies, defeats North Carolina 83-77

By CLIFTON BARNES
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The UNC women's basketball team came back from a nine-point deficit to lead South Carolina by four with three minutes to go Monday night, but the No. 15 Gamecocks scored 11 consecutive points to take an 83-77 win at Carmichael Auditorium.

"They scored four straight times down the court and that killed us," UNC coach Jennifer Alley said following the game. "We got lazy on defense with body fouls and hacking fouls. And they were penetrating."

South Carolina's Sheila Foster got free inside three times within a minute to pull the Gamecocks from four points behind into a two-point lead with 1:50 to play.

Seconds later, USC's Rita Johnson broke away on a jump ball at the Carolina free throw circle and laid the ball in for a 78-74 Gamecock lead with a minute to go.

The Tar Heels did not score on their next possession so the

Gamecocks ran out most of the 30-second clock before Becky Parker converted a three-point play to ice the game with 45 seconds to go.

"We were caught ball watching and that allowed them to get some easy shots," Alley said. "We had a breakdown on defense."

"We got some momentum on offense which got us rolling," she said. "We were attacking the zone and the man-to-man." North Carolina looked like it would get blown off the court early before that momentum started.

South Carolina broke out to a 14-5 lead—mostly behind the offense and defense of Evelyn Johnson, sister of NBA star Magic Johnson.

But within the next five minutes UNC's Cindy Miller hit five of six shots and dished out an assist to pull the Tar Heels to within one at 23-22.

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Action from the North Carolina-South Carolina game ... Gamecocks, ranked 15th nationally, won 83-77

Students to decide referendums

By KERRY DEROCHI
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In another side of the election apart from the candidates, students will be voting today on six referendums. Two concern student fees and the others will be on revisions to the constitution and the election bylaws.

A proposal from the Campus Governing Council, if approved by the students, would raise the student activities fee by 50 cents per semester. This second part of the proposal would cut the \$2 per person activities fee of summer students. CGC Speaker Cynthia Currin said this was a redistribution of the activities fee, not an increase in revenue for Student Government.

"This proposal is so summer students won't be paying exorbitant fees for services they don't get," Currin said. "Many student organizations operate only nine months of the year. The main advantage to the proposal is the spreading out of the fees."

A second proposal to be voted on would charge the summer school students \$2 for social fees per session.

RHA President Peggy Leight said the money to be added to summer dorm rents would be funneled into the Student Activities Fund Office through RHA.

"The money would be for any activity the residents want to use it for, whether social, academic or cultural," Leight said. "Right now summer school students have no way to get the money except for maybe collecting it on the hall."

One constitutional referendum would shorten the time between the initial election and the inauguration date for student body president, CGC members and the RHA president. If approved, the inauguration ceremonies would be held on the fifteenth day after the initial election. Currin said this proposal, part of the newly revised budget process, would

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—Exercise your franchise - get out and vote!—