

The Daily Tar Heel

Storm Thurmond

Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers today. High in mid-70s; low in upper 50s.

Feature writers

Short, mandatory meeting for all feature writers Thursday at 5 p.m. in The DTH office.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 89, Issue 69

Wednesday, September 16, 1981

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Election Board chooses group of appointees

By JONATHAN SMYLLIE
DTH Staff Writer

Elections Board Chairman Mark Jacobson announced his selection of board members Tuesday, calling the 13 appointees an impressive group of students.

"I really believe that this is the most talented Elections Board I have ever seen here," Jacobson said.

Thirty-five students had applied for the positions. "I was amazed at the quality of people that applied," he said. "Most of the people had a definite interest in the Elections Board."

The 13 students appointed display leadership qualities and have good personalities, he said.

"I think this board will work well together and that was an important consideration," Jacobson said.

"I wanted people who demonstrated an understanding of the election process and who were willing to put lots of time into it," he said.

Appointments include: Chris Cox, a sophomore from Fayetteville, who worked as publicity chairman of Scott College; Tim Terrell, a junior from High Point, who worked with local elections in his hometown; Susan Joyce, a graduate student from St. Petersburg, Fla., who served as Student Body Vice President and chairperson of the Senate Affairs and Ethics Committee at the University of Florida; Stan Evans, a junior from German Town, Tenn., who was on the National Affairs Committee of the Executive Branch and is now on the Student Facility Relationship Committee; and Katherine Reid, a junior from Boston, Mass., who worked on a Carolina Athletic Association election campaign last year.

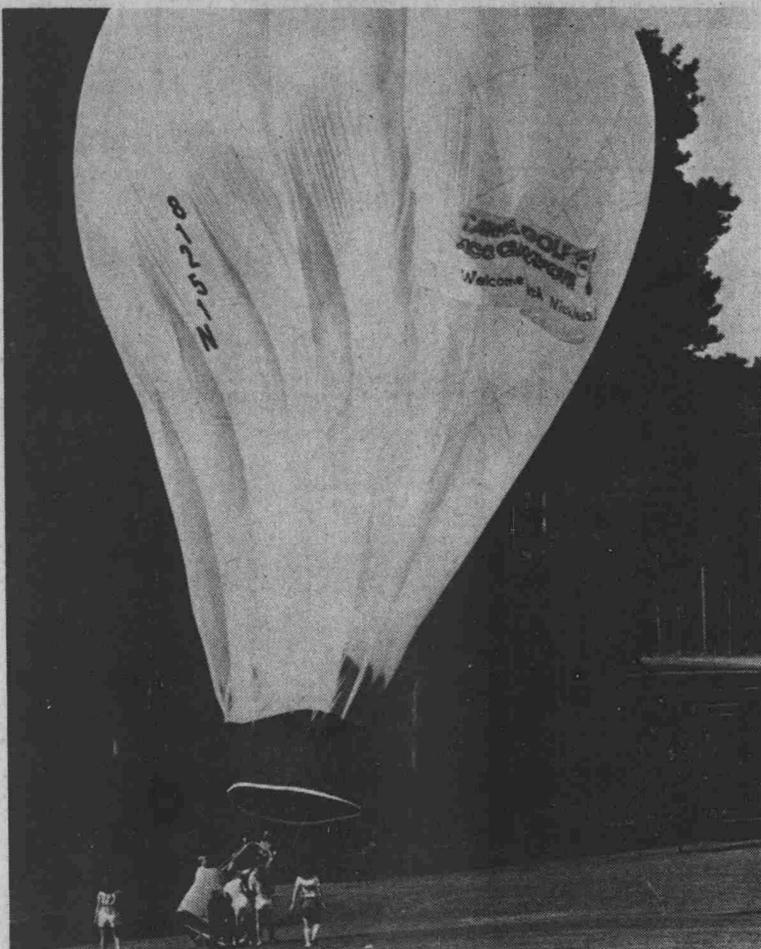
Also chosen were: Grace Emerson, a junior from Siler City, who was a Campus Governing Council representative last year and worked on the Elections Laws Review Committee; Bob Ware Jr., a junior from Reidsville, who worked on a student body president campaign last year; Gregory Kutrow, a sophomore from Wilmington, who is on the Chancellor's Committee on Scholarship Awards and Student Aid; Leigh Walter, a sophomore from Hendersonville, who was active in student elections at his high school; Larry Warner, a junior from Walkertown, who worked with local elections in his hometown; Neel Lattimore, a junior from Shelby, who was Student Body Vice President at Brevard Junior College; Sean Alvarez, a junior from Fayetteville, who worked on a student body president campaign last spring; and Richard Patisall Jr., a sophomore who was on the Elections Board last year.

Only one other member of last year's board, Thomas Sharpe, applied to be on the new board.

Jacobson said that Sharpe had applied to be an auxiliary, non-voting member, but was not accepted.

"After reading his interview with *The Daily Tar Heel*, I was not sure he could work effectively with the board or with me in particular and with Student Government in general," Jacobson said.

The appointments will be presented to the Rules and Judiciary Committee of CGC next week and must be approved by the full council before they become effective.



Welcome Nicklaus!

To welcome Jack Nicklaus to Chapel Hill, this balloon lifted off from Finley Golf Course Tuesday afternoon. A sign across

the side read: 'Tarheel Golf ACC Champions Welcome Jack Nicklaus.' He came to Chapel Hill to raise money for the University golf program.

Vote set for confirmation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Sandra Day O'Connor's historic nomination to the Supreme Court Tuesday. The 17-0 vote clears the way for her Senate confirmation, probably Friday.

The 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge, the first woman appointed to the high court, is to be sworn in late this month in time to take her seat with the other justices when the court starts its new term Oct. 5.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., was the only committee member who did not vote to recommend her confirmation. He said he had not learned enough about her constitutional views on abortion to support her nomination. Rather than oppose her, Denton voted "present."

Sen. John East, R-N.C., who had said in advance he would support her nomination only if Mrs. O'Connor revealed her views on abortion, voted "yes."

East said he believed "down in my heart of hearts" she would have opposed the majority Supreme Court opinion legalizing abortion in 1973 if she has been a member of the court then.

In her testimony, O'Connor expressed personal "repugnance" to abortion and said she wouldn't have one, but declined to provide any legal opinion of the 1973 decision.

East said hearing O'Connor express personal support for the death penalty and opposition to busing for racial desegregation convinced him that "we have found a conservative woman of conservative instincts."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the committee chairman, said O'Connor had demonstrated during her testimony all of the "good qualities" needed to become a good Supreme Court justice.

Thurmond said a confirmation vote in the full Senate probably would be scheduled for Friday.

The Judiciary Committee represents a broad spectrum of political opinion and O'Connor drew general praise from liberal and conservatives alike.

But Denton said abortion was such an important issue there was nothing wrong with making it the lone criteria in deciding whether to confirm O'Connor.

During last week's hearings, O'Connor said she did not want to prejudice any rulings she might make on the court, and so gave the committee little insight as to how she might vote on specific issues likely to reach the nine justices.

As a result, Denton said, "I know very little about Judge O'Connor's opinions on the great legal issues of the day."

East also said he was supporting the nomination because O'Connor was nominated by President Ronald Reagan and "I suspect he knows things that I don't know."

The full Senate is likely to consider the nomination with only nominal opposition on Wednesday.

Prior to Tuesday's committee action, O'Connor's swearing-in ceremony was scheduled for Sept. 25. The high court begins its fall session 10 days later, the first Monday in October.

Many undergrads await financial aid funds

By SCOTT BOLEJACK
DTH Staff Writer

About 270 undergraduates who filed their financial aid applications before the March 1, 1981, deadline have not received their funds for the fall semester, Eleanor Morris, director of the University's Student Aid office, said Monday.

The reason for the delay is that the University has not received completed Student Eligibility Reports from those students. Morris said once the forms arrived funds would be made available.

Meanwhile, the University is doing what it

can to help the students involved. Emergency funds are being issued and tuition and housing fees are being deferred until the students receive their money, Morris said.

"If students come in and ask for emergency funds, we are helping them," she said.

Kathy Thomas of the University Cashier's Office, said that students receiving more than \$1,200 in aid were allowed to pay their tuition and housing whenever the funds arrived. Those students receiving less than \$1,200 have to talk with someone in the Cashier's Office personally.

All the students involved will be permitted

to finish the fall semester even if their bills are not paid, but Morris said they would not be allowed to preregister for the spring semester until their accounts were settled.

Another 315 students, both graduates and undergraduates, filed their applications after the deadline and probably will not receive aid, Morris said.

"We can't assure them money because we're running out," she said. "We've already referred 220 graduate students to the guaranteed loan program."

About the only chance late filers have of receiving aid is if those students already allotted funds do not pick them up.



Morris

Bike accidents slightly lower than 1980 totals

By RICHARD FLYNN
DTH Staff Writer

School is back in full swing, and with the shortage of on-campus parking, more bicycles frequently appear around Chapel Hill — biker and motorist are a little leery of each other already.

The number of reported 1981 accidents is down, however, from last year's figures. According to the Chapel Hill Police Department, there have been only 19 accidents this year, with 16 resulting in injuries, down from last year's total of 21 accidents and 20 injuries from January to August.

The reason for the decline is that people are making a more concentrated effort to work together and look out for one another, crime prevention officer Richard C. Butler said Tuesday.

Butler offered some safety tips for bikers to follow, especially in heavy traffic.

"The thing we stress here is that the rules of the road apply to bikes as well as to motor vehicles," he said. Intersections present the greatest hazards for bikers, Butler said, and stoplight and stop sign violations are the biggest problems.

Also, left turns present danger for both bicyclist and driver. The proper way to make a left turn when riding a bicycle, Butler said, is to ride completely across the street from the right side, then walk the bicycle across the intersection.

Cyclists should also try to stay to the right of traffic and, preferably, use a bike path, Butler said. "Courtesy requires a bicyclist to ride to the right."

"They (cyclists) don't realize the most minor incident involving a vehicle that size usually results in the cyclist losing," Butler said, adding that usually chances are 50-50 that neither driver nor biker is looking out for the other. "Every circumstance we look at is different," he said.



Courtesy also is required of the motorist, however. Ann Van Meter, a UNC senior, said, "Sometimes the drivers aren't very courteous. They don't give you your share of the road."

Not all accidents involving bicycles happen in the middle of a busy intersection, either. Jenny Bauman, a junior biology major, went over a bicycle's handlebars in the driveway of her apartment complex.

A helmet may have saved Bauman's life. "If I hadn't had the helmet on, it would've been a different story," she said.

With all the offenses that cyclists often commit, police rarely prosecute, preferring to use "passive enforcement," as officer Butler said, usually in the form of a warning. A cyclist will not usually be charged with a violation unless "that person has jeopardized himself, jeopardized another person, or unless ... in the officer's discretion, there are circumstances that should be heard in court."

Occasionally, serious offenses do happen. For instance, it is possible to be charged with driving under the influence while riding a bike.

"One guy even had a careless and reckless (charge), and was convicted," Butler said.

White, male, out-of-staters prominent

Surprising results come from survey

By LYNN THOMSON
DTH Staff Writer

There is no sure way to become a campus leader or any exact way of measuring who is a leader but an informal survey of 14 student notables reveals that a leader is very likely to be a white male from outside North Carolina.

The only woman on the list is Laura Sheets, Campus Governing Council Rules and Judicial Committee chairperson. Sheets said she was surprised to be the only woman on the list.

"Considering the number of women on campus, I find it hard to believe that there aren't more in higher positions," she said.

She said that she had never felt a bias against her as a woman and said that people were open to the women on campus.

There are five blacks on the list of leaders. They are CGC speaker ElChino Martin, Black Student Movement President Mark Canady, *Black Ink* editor John Hinton, Carolina Union President Larry Ellis and Senior Class President John Goodwin.

There are seven non-North Carolina residents on the campus leaders list. They are *DTH* editor Jim Hummel and *Phoenix* editor Thomas Jessiman, both from Massachusetts; Student Body President Scott Norberg, from Washington, D.C.; CGC Student Affairs Committee chairperson Robert Anthony, from New York; Elections Board chairman Mark Jacobson, from Minnesota; Canady, from Michigan; and, Ellis, from New Jersey.

No one would say why there was such a disproportionate number of northern students in campus leadership positions. Most said they thought it was a coincidence, especially since it had not been this way in years past.

Other leaders are CGC Finance Committee chairperson Mike Vandenberg, *Yackety Yack* editor Greg Dinkins and Student Su-



Canady



Cooper



Martin



Norberg

preme Court justice Roy Cooper. They are all white males from North Carolina.

Five of the 14 are members of Chi Psi fraternity. They are Norberg, Vandenberg, Dinkins, Jacobson and Goodwin.

Dinkins said that being a Chi Psi had helped him achieve what he had because he had gained confidence from his experiences there.

The editor of the yearbook is chosen by the Media Board, and Dinkins said that patronage or fraternity favoritism had nothing to do with it.

"Talking with people (at the Chi Psi lodge) who are intelligent, well-versed, well-read, I became comfortable with them. It helped with interviews, presenting a case to the CGC, etc.," he said.

The leaders on the list live in varied places in Chapel Hill. Three live in the Chi Psi Lodge; four live in dormitories. The others are scattered around in houses and apartments. Most are within walking distance of campus.

Hummel, a senior, has managed to win in the lottery and is in the same room in Old East Residence Hall that he occupied as a freshman. He said that he stayed there because he enjoyed the location. But he said that he spent less time there every year as he spent more time in the *DTH* office.

Jessiman said that he, too, spent a great deal of time in his office and that was one reason that he enjoyed his apartment near campus. He said he liked the privacy of having his own room but enjoyed having more than one room to live in as in a dormitory.

Norberg said that he enjoyed living in the Chi Psi Lodge because it is fun. "It's convenient and it's a great bunch of guys," he said.

Norberg shares a room with Senior Class president John Goodwin.