

Fog in your throat
Fog this morning, becoming
partly cloudy this afternoon.
High near 70; low in upper 40s.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Miss BSM

Voting for Miss BSM is set for
today at 11 a.m.-1 p.m., in the
Union and 5-7 p.m. in South
Campus residence halls.

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Single-engine plane lies wrecked Friday in woods near Horace Williams Airport
... Maryland man injured in the crash is now in fair condition

DTH/Al Steele

Crash at airport Friday provokes safety concern

By DEAN FOUST
DTH Staff Writer

A Friday night airplane crash near Horace Williams Airport that left one man injured has renewed citizens' concern over the safety of having the facility located near a dense residential area that includes two elementary schools.

The crash, the third near the airport since February, left a Cumberland, Md., pilot in serious condition at N.C. Memorial Hospital after he attempted an emergency landing of his single-engine Piper Comanche plane.

John Green, a 34-year-old Cumberland attorney, was moved from intensive care Sunday night and was listed in fair condition after suffering severe forehead cuts and a broken ankle, hospital sources said.

Green was traveling from Maryland to South Carolina when he crashed in a wooded area behind Elizabeth Seawell Elementary School about 10 p.m. Friday. Ed Lamm, flight control team supervisor at Raleigh-Durham Airport, said the crash occurred because of a malfunction of the governor controlling propeller rotation, causing Green to lose control of the plane.

The search for the plane, which lasted two hours, involved the efforts of the Civil Air Patrol, the South Orange Rescue Squad, the Orange County Sheriff's Department and Chapel Hill and Carrboro police and fire departments.

The three accidents at the airport since February have included two fatal crashes. In the first, which claimed the lives of

seven people, a pilot tried to land his plane in rain and fog in early February. In June, a crash killed a UNC adjunct professor whose plane went down after takeoff.

Last week, a pilot was forced to make an emergency landing without the use of his landing gear.

The latest crash has amplified the concerns of a citizens group that has attempted to have the UNC-owned airport closed.

The group, Citizens for Airport Planning, has arranged a special meeting Thursday morning with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board, the University, Chapel Hill's Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Chapel Hill, spokesperson Julianne Andresen said.

Andresen said the biggest objection of the group was that the airport is located in an area that contains the two schools, which enroll 1,300 children.

"There was very little thinking that went into the planning of the airport," she said. "The runways are pointed straight at the schools, which are only 800 yards away."

Andresen said a major misconception held by the public was that the airport was built before the schools. The schools, built in the 1950s, preceded the originally dirt runway.

Paved in 1970, the airport has seen its heaviest use in recent years. Andresen said 90 percent of the airport's use is recreational.

"As long as you have the airport, you'll have emergency landings," she said. "With the present location of the airport, the situation is just too dangerous."

Election is Tuesday Council candidates stress new budget

By MICHELLE CHRISTENBURY
DTH Staff Writer

Candidates for four Chapel Hill Town Council seats in Tuesday's election have expressed varying views on key issues during their campaign.

One of those issues the eight-member board has faced is the 1981-1982 town budget and taxes.

Incumbent Bill Thorpe said he supported the new budget because he wanted to see town services continued at their present level.

Incumbent Joe Herzenberg agreed. "The responsibility of local government is greater now than it has been for some time," Herzenberg said. "But the government's main responsibilities remain the same — providing basic services as well as transportation, recreation and housing."

Incumbent Marilyn Boulton said the council should review all town-supplied services. "Close attention needs to be directed not only to the levels of service, but also to distinguish between essential and desired pro-

grams," she said. Winston Broadfoot agreed.

"I would like to see some economy in government," Broadfoot said. "I don't think that money is being wasted, but I think we have to hold back on the total amount spent."

Incumbent Bev Kawalec said the council needed to evaluate citizen input on the matter.

"Citizens may have been telling us during the budget procedures that we have been expanding services faster than they could keep paying for them," she said. "We need to continue providing the services but not, hopefully, raising the taxes."

Other candidates are also strongly opposed to raising taxes.

"My main concern is for the welfare of the taxpayers of Chapel Hill, especially those people on fixed incomes," William Lindsay said. "Those people are in desperate trouble because they can't keep up with the enormous tax increases. The property taxes are so bad

that people are having to move out of Chapel Hill."

David Pasquini and Al Mebane agreed. "It appears that the present city council isn't real responsive to the needs of some of the citizens, especially a large number of citizens that pay real estate and property taxes," Pasquini said. "One thing I would like to do is review very closely the money that's coming in and the money that's going out."

"The council may be spending money on things that the citizens may not necessarily agree with," Mebane said. "The council's lack of ability to communicate with the citizens is evidenced by the number of people who were shocked by the (property) tax increase."

The candidates also addressed several student issues.

Lightning Brown said most students on campus are concerned with housing.

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Factions important in alderman race

By GREG BATTEN
DTH Staff Writer

In a campaign that has been heated at times, two factions with differing views of Carrboro town government have emerged to play a key role in Tuesday's elections for three town Board of Aldermen seats.

Six candidates — Hilliard Caldwell, Braxton Foushee, Joyce Garrett, Doug Sharer, Jim White and Nancy White — are running for the seats on the six-member board.

Incumbents Foushee, Sharer and Nancy White are members of the Carrboro Community Coalition, while the Association for a Better Carrboro includes Caldwell and Garrett. Although candidate Jim White is not a member of either group, he has aligned himself with ABC in the final weeks of the campaign.

The candidates largely agree that the major issues are the openness of town government, financial management and the handling of the bus system.

Jim White said a new approach was needed in Carrboro government.

"We need better citizen involvement in our town," he said. "We need to take the government back to the people."

Nancy White, on the other hand, defended the current government and the incumbents.

"The incumbents think we have done a good job and deserve to continue governing," she said.

In announcing his bid for re-election, incumbent Foushee said bikeways, buses and the new community park were evidence of the incumbents' accomplishments.

Caldwell said he hoped voters, especially students, would consider all the issues.

"Personally, I think the Coalition has misused the students," Caldwell said. "The bus system is a good example of this misuse."

Caldwell said it was a top concern of his that bus services not be cut.

"It was the tax increase that I opposed (in a bus-funding referendum last year) instead of

favoring bus service cuts," he said.

Garrett, a UNC law student, also says more citizen involvement in Carrboro government is needed.

"Our main problem is that we do not have an open government," she said in announcing her candidacy. "People cannot go to Town Hall and have their views welcomed."

Garrett said Carrboro needed to steer away from the type of government the incumbents now operate. She claimed decisions relative to public business have been made at Coalition meetings.

In announcing for re-election, Sharer denied charges that the power of the Coalition has led to a more closed Carrboro town government.

"Sixty-five percent of town board members and committees are non-Coalition members," Sharer said.

Nancy White also denied the charges against the Coalition.

See BOARD on page 4

Incumbent mayor faces two challengers

By KAREN HAYWOOD
DTH Staff Writer

Carrboro voters may choose between incumbent Robert Drakeford, Roger Messer and Bill Pressley in the mayor's race Tuesday. Drakeford, a member of the Carrboro Community Coalition, said the key issue in Tuesday's vote was whether the town could continue on the progressive path it had followed in the last few years.

"We had a game plan of needs that were very big six years ago," he said. "We have accomplished some of those needs, but to keep a progressive attitude in government we need to continue the government that is here."

Drakeford's plans for economic growth include encouraging additional sites for industrial development, encouraging businesses to locate in town and encouraging further community development, he said.

Drakeford said it was important to make people understand what he called the Carrboro story.

"The Carrboro story is one of unexcelled progress, very positive achievements, one where everybody is rated equally regardless of his standing in life," he said.

Responding to displeasure over Carrboro's tax increase last year, Drakeford said: "Nobody likes taxes. We as a government have kept taxes down well below similar governments."

"People who have used taxes as their main issue are really masking the fact they have no issue. They will spend the next three years finding their way to the rest room in city government," he said.

Drakeford said he had a proven record of helping his constituents.

"All the other people in the race are talking about what they might do, having no real concept of what the office involves," he said.

Roger Messer, a former Coalition member and now a member of the Association for a Better Carrboro, said he represented a change in Carrboro government.

"I am not tied to past mistakes. I can mend

fences in Carrboro. And there are a lot of fences that need to be mended because of actions of the present Board (of Aldermen)," he said.

Messer said he could redevelop Carrboro's downtown area, but that he had to have the support of the businessmen who were already there.

"That support doesn't exist now," he said. Messer said he would establish a task force of five to six people, give them three months to review past studies and suggestions and then chart a course that would solve businesses' problems.

Historic conservation is another important issue, Messer said.

He said that as chairman of the town's appearance commission, he was instrumental in contracting a historic survey. He recommended that the survey be implemented, so that Carrboro could qualify as a historic district.

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UNC law professor testifies to East panel about busing

By TAMMY DAVIS
DTH Staff Writer

Busing to achieve racial desegregation was the topic of Senate subcommittee hearings last month, and Professor Daniel Pollitt of the UNC Law School was among four legal experts to testify.

Pollitt appeared in early October before the panel, chaired by Sen. John East, R-N.C. Pollitt recently explained the nature of the hearings and of the busing question.

"The busing issue has been something that people have been concerned about since 1954, when the Brown decision came down," he said. "Senator East cares about it, and he is probably confronted often about it."

Pollitt said the bill, written by North Carolina Sens. East and Jesse Helms, was introduced to take from the federal courts the authority to hear cases involving busing, school prayer and abortion.

"Busing is part of the package," Pollitt said. "He (East) thought the Supreme Court had run wild in some areas and that the legislative branch was closest to the people and that it was first amongst equals. It's time that this branch asserted the moral values of the people."

East had held three series of hearings since Sept. 30. The second hearing combined four lawyers —

two for busing and two opposed. Pollitt, among the opposed, was chosen because of his active interest in the issue.

"East explained the bill and then asked for comments," he said. "But what really happened was that he and I sort of carried on a dialogue, and the others would interrupt."

In addition to his testimony, Pollitt submitted testimony from some of his students.

"I had a seminar that met regularly this semester, so I enlisted them," he said. "They had all been bused, so I asked them to write a history elaborating on their experiences with busing and any observations they cared to make."

Pollitt submitted a general statement about the theme of the papers. He said the papers proved busing itself was not unpleasant. "It's expected and accepted. If you're going to have school integration, you're going to have busing," he said.

Pollitt also had two law students research and submit a history of efforts by Congress to curtail the Supreme Court's authority to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional.

The result of the hearings will not be evident until the entire bill is introduced to the Senate.



Pollitt

Injured Heels rally for win despite errors

By CLIFTON BARNES
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Turnovers and penalties kept the Maryland-North Carolina game close, as neither team could put the game out of reach.

But the No. 9 Tar Heels, riddled with injuries, managed to come back from a 10-7 deficit to beat the Terps 17-10 here Saturday.

"We just can't give the No. 9 team in the nation the ball like we did and continue to hold them off," Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne said after the game. "We blocked a field goal and picked it up and fumbled it again. I can't think of anything more that can happen to us."

That fumble set up the Tar Heels' first score — a 1-yard drive by tailback Ethan Horton, who started for injured Tyrone Anthony in a surprise move by UNC coach Dick Crum.

The Heels held a 7-0 lead for so long that folks started thinking the game might end that way. But within five minutes in the second half, the Terps, helped by two crucial UNC penalties, tallied 10 points to take a 10-7 lead.

"On offense, we got a little conservative in the third quarter," senior receiver Jon Richardson said. "We had trouble moving the ball, but we came back in the fourth quarter and opened it up."

On defense, UNC controlled the running game all day, allowing only 9 yards. The passing of Maryland's Boomer Esiason, however, was a different story.

Esiason threw a 41-yard pass to Mike Lewis, who ran to the UNC 4-yard line. Esiason passed to tight end Bill Pugh from there for the score and the 10-7 advantage.

That's when the UNC offense, led by quarterback Scott Stankavage, started to roll.

"They shut off our running game," said Stankavage, who went 17-24. "So we put the ball in the air and started moving it a little bit."



Ethan Horton

Stankavage, starting for injured Rod Elkins, came back on the next possession and hit Mark Smith for 12 yards and Richardson for 16 to move the Heels close to midfield within seconds.

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