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## Epps applies veto to campaign limits

by Mike Fogler  
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Student Body President Richard Epps announced Sunday he has vetoed the campaign spending limit bill passed by the Student Legislature (SL) at its meeting Oct. 5.

In exercising his power, Epps took the full period of 10 days to veto the bill.

According to Epps, the major reason he vetoed the bill was the amendment to the legislation which prohibited The Daily Tar Heel or any other campus publications from endorsing political

candidates. Epps called this "an infringement of the right of freedom of the press." A legislative body does not have this authority, he said.

In addition, Epps mentioned one other reason for vetoing the campaign spending limit bill.

Epps explained there are loopholes SL put into the bill before it was passed which would present unfair conditions to certain candidates. The major example of this is that only class officers of the senior class can spend any money in their campaigns. Candidates for freshman, sophomore and junior class offices cannot

spend any money under the bill.

Rep. Dave Gephart, author of the campaign spending limit bill, explained that the above provision of the bill was included because only the senior class officers "have anything to do."

Since SL does not have the power to eliminate any Student Government offices, Gephart and proponents of the campaign spending limit bill believe cutting off campaign funds for offices which do not have any functions would be the action which would most nearly make these offices nonexistent.

However, Epps felt this clause was discriminatory to class officers other than the senior class.

Epps said that after the fall elections Tuesday, his administration plans to submit another campaign spending limit bill.

Other provisions of the vetoed bill include:

- The Elections Board chairman has the duty of seeing which candidates break their assigned spending limit.

- Donations to a campaign still constitute money spent in that campaign. The candidate should give an approximate money value of the gifts to his campaign.

- If the Daily Tar Heel or any other campus publication endorses a candidate, the law automatically becomes null and void.

The Gephart bill provided for the following limits on these respective offices:

President of the student body, \$175; student body vice president, \$125; chairman of the Residence College Federation, \$100; editor of The Daily Tar Heel, \$150; senior class officers, \$50; chairman of the Association of Women Students, \$50; the Carolina Athletic Association, \$75 each; members of the student courts, \$25 each; chairman of the Men's Residence Council, \$100; and referendums, \$200.



Belting it out

The Hollies, featuring lead singer Mikael Riffoos, successor to Graham Nash and Alan Clarke, performed in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday night. Please turn to page three for a review of the concert. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)

## Bus system plans new routes, passes

by David Klinger  
Staff Writer

Changes due to take place in campus bus service later this week were outlined Sunday by Lee Corum, commissioner of the Student Government's Student Transportation Commission and Lew Warren, also a student member of the commission.

One of the major changes the commission has instituted with Student Government approval is a student bus pass that will be sold for \$6 and will entitle holders to have unlimited bus service for the remaining seven weeks of the first semester.

Sale of the bus passes will begin Tuesday at all information desks in South Campus high-rise dormitories and will continue on Wednesday, Thursday and Monday of next week. Hours of the sale will be from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Bus passes will become effective on Thursday and will remain valid through Fri., Dec. 8.

According to Corum, the changes that are being made are "short-range changes designed for better service." He added that the long-range goal is a municipal bus service designed to coordinate mass transportation throughout Carrboro, Chapel Hill and the UNC campus.

UNC students will be asked to vote on

support of such a system during a Nov. 17 referendum, while officials in Chapel Hill have slated a similar referendum for town residents on Jan. 23. Carrboro officials, who at one time voiced approval of such a referendum, now have decided not to hold one.

Basically, the bus system schedule will be revised to operate on the following format beginning Thursday. Buses will run from the Chase Cafeteria bus stop to Wilson Library and return Monday through Friday every five minutes between 7:30 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. and every 10 minutes between 12:05 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Buses operating between the Chase Cafeteria bus stop, Wilson Library and Franklin Street will run Monday through Friday every half-hour between 12:05 and 5 p.m. and every 15 minutes between 5 and 11:30 p.m.

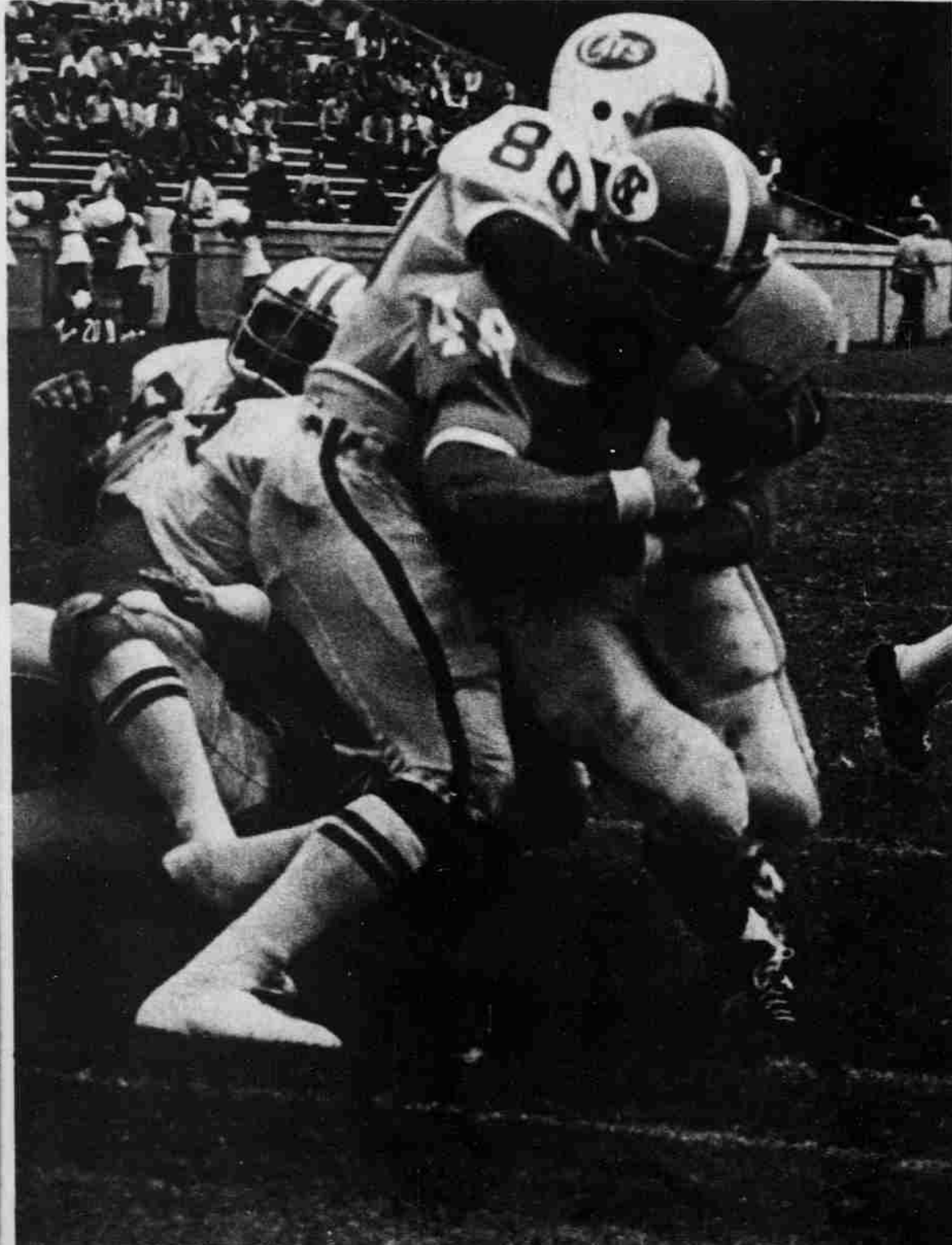
There will be 10 weekend bus runs to and from the Chase Cafeteria bus stop, Wilson Library, Franklin Street, Spencer dorm and Eastgate Shopping Center. On Friday afternoon, buses will depart from South Campus at 3:30, 4:45, 6:30 and 9 p.m. and will arrive at Eastgate Shopping Center at 3:45, 5, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. Four similar runs on Saturday will follow the same schedule. On Sunday, runs will be made at 6:30 and 9 p.m. with arrivals at Eastgate at 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. Corum stressed that Eastgate runs were being coordinated in order to provide ample time for shopping or going to movie theaters at the shopping center.

Odum-Victory Village runs will be made 15 minutes before each class and before each Eastgate run during weekends.

Finally, service one-way to Raleigh will be provided on weekdays at 5 p.m. at a charge of 50 cents.

## Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in the mid 70's; low in the 40's; chance of rain 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight.



Carolina fullback Sammy Johnson gets a bear hug from Kentucky's Daryl Bishop during the third quarter of Saturday's game. Johnson, who ran for 48 yards on 12 carries, scored on this play from three yards out. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## SG elections Tuesday Balloting schedule set

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Staff Writer

Ballot boxes for Tuesday's campus elections will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., according to Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon.

In their respective districts, students will vote to fill vacant Student Legislature and Honor Court seats. Freshmen also will choose class officers.

In addition, two proposed constitutional amendments will be on the ballot. The first is a plan to reorganize Student Government (also known as the Epps Plan) which requires a two-thirds

majority to pass. The second is an amendment to give the speaker of the Student Legislature (student body vice president) the right to break a tie vote in Student Legislature. This amendment requires 50 percent of the votes plus one vote to pass.

"Any violations of the elections law, specifically campaigning within 50 feet of a polling place or stuffing ballots, is an Honor Court violation and will be prosecuted to the fullest extent," Gordon said.

Gordon said members of the elections board committee would check the polls periodically.

Volunteers to count ballots are asked to come to room 202-204 of the Student Union Tuesday at 5:30, Gordon said. Results will be posted outside the room on a blackboard and should be complete by 1 a.m., he said.

Polling places for each district are as follows:

- MD I (all off-campus outside the town limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro) - Y court, Student Union, Naval armory, law school, School of Public Health; MD II (Granville) - Granville; MD III (Students living west of Columbia and Franklin Streets, including Carrboro) - same as MD I; MD IV (students living east of Franklin and Columbia Streets, including Finley Golf Course) - same as MD I; MD V (Old East, Old West, Carr) - Y court; MD VII (Lower Quad and Alexander) - Everett; MD VIII (Teague and Avery) - Parker; MD IX (Ehringhaus) - Ehringhaus; MD X (Craigie) - Craigie; MD XI (Morrison) - Morrison; MD XII (James) - James.

- WD I (all off-campus) - same as MD I; WD II (Alderman, Kenan, McIver) - McIver; WD III (Spencer, Whitehead) - Y court, Naval Armory, McIver and Parker) - Parker; WD IV (James, Morrison, Ehringhaus) - respective residences; WD V (Cobb) - Cobb; WD VI (Joyner and Connor) - Connor; WD VII (Granville) - Granville; WD VIII (Craigie) - Craigie.

## Cable TV vote expected

by Mary Newsome  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen is scheduled to vote this afternoon on an ordinance providing for cable television in Chapel Hill.

The community antenna television service (CATV), or cable television as it is commonly known, would be in the form of a franchise to be granted by the board.

The ordinance, already drawn up, will

become effective upon its adoption, if approved.

CATV involves, according to the proposed ordinance, "furnishing to the public for compensation, by means of a master antenna and cables, broadcast TV programs obtained off the air."

The aldermen are also scheduled to vote on the proposed revisions in the dog ordinance. Since the board approved the revisions at an earlier meeting, the vote this afternoon is a formal adoption of the revisions.

The revisions include a leash law for the downtown Chapel Hill, a reduction of impounding time for dogs and the establishment of a rabies clinic.

Alderman Ross Scroggs is scheduled to present a report from the noise committee proposing revisions in the present noise ordinance.

Also on the agenda are: amendments to the subdivision and zoning ordinance, parking requirements for the Central Business District, and a discussion of the problems of glass recycling.

## A hole is a hole is a hole

by David Zucchino  
Sports Editor

A hole is a hole is a hole. Some are big, some are small, but they all serve a purpose.

Holes range in size from doughnut holes to potholes to foxholes and to the holes that Carolina's front line ripped out of Kentucky's defense in Saturday's 31-20 Homecoming win.

Even Bill Dooley could've run untouched through most of them, and he's pushing forty. Instead, Dooley filled the holes with Ike Oglesby, Tim Kirkpatrick, Sammy Johnson and Nick Vidnovic. The result was Carolina's best rushing effort of the season.

By the time linebacker Steve Early smothered Kentucky's last gasp with a fourth quarter fumble recovery, the Tar Heels' attack had already made Swiss cheese out of the Wildcat front four. By game's end, Carolina had rolled for 354 yards on the ground and a 423-yard total offense.

"Man, the holes were obvious," said Oglesby, who led all runners with 126 yards on 21 carries in his first start in over a year. "The line fired out on every play. They were great. And the backs were all having good days, too. It made for a pretty good combination."

And every bit of the combination was needed against a Kentucky offense that sliced an 18 point UNC lead down to just four points in less than 15 minutes. With the score 24-20, Carolina, at the start of the final period, the Wildcats began to take command.

But then came a crazy mix-up that cost Kentucky the ballgame. On third down from the Wildcat 15, quarterback

## Line airs out Cats as Tar Heels roll

Dinky McKay tried a simple handoff to fullback Arvel Carroll. The two players smacked into each other, though, and the ball popped loose.

Early was right there and pounced on it. Three plays later, quarterback Nick Vidnovic faked a dive play to fullback Dick Oliver, then pitched five yards backwards to Ted Levenenz. Levenenz hugged the right sideline and skipped past the red flag for the deciding touchdown.

The Tar Heels held them there for their fourth win of the season against a single loss. Kentucky dropped to 2-3.

But the way lineman Jerry Sain, Ron Rusnak, Robert Pratt, Ken Huff and Bob Thornton mowed Kentucky down, the final spread should have been wider. With gaping holes on almost every play, the Tar Heels moved out to a 17-6 halftime lead and made it 24-6 at the start of the second half.

Kentucky did take the opening kickoff 72 yards on just 12 plays, but after that it was all Carolina. The Tar Heels scored on their first possession and never really let up on offense.

Kirkpatrick, who had his best day ever with 69 yards on seven carries, followed Pratt and Huff around the left side and trotted in untouched for UNC's first

score.

At the start of the second period, Vidnovic checked off at the line and came up with a pass play to Jimmy Jerome that made it 14-6. Vidnovic had Ken Taylor, normally a tight end, split wide to the right, leaving Jerome free coming out of the backfield.

"I called a power formation," Vidnovic said later, "but I changed it at the line and told Ken to go wide. After the snap, I looked right, then threw to Jimmy. He made a damned good catch."

Ellis Alexander's 20-yard field goal made it 17-6 at the half. Alexander also kicked four straight extra points.

The Tar Heels came out of the dressing room after intermission and marched 43 yards on five plays to stretch the lead to 24-6. Sammy Johnson drove three yards over Thornton and Huff for the score, but the big play was a 19-yard gallop by tailback Billy Hite.

Hite, who saw limited action and ran only eight times for 41 yards, was sprung on a block by split end Earl Bethea and gave the Tar Heels a first down on the Kentucky 14.

Dooley called for an onside kick following the touchdown, but it didn't travel the necessary distance. Kentucky

took over at the UNC 49 and scored seven plays later. From there, the Tar Heels seemed to sag until mid-way through the final quarter.

"We lost the momentum after the onside kick," Dooley agreed later. "We had noticed in films that the Kentucky tackles played back a little deep on the kickoff and we felt we could get away with an onside kick. It was just poor execution on our part. The play seemed to give Kentucky a lift."

Something sure got the Wildcats off the ground. The TD after the onside kick pulled Kentucky to 24-12 and the Wildcats made it 24-20 just seven minutes later.

McKay, using short five-and-ten-yard passes to Jack Alvarez and Ray Barga, moved his squad 80 yards before Carroll went over from the one. Then the Wildcats, who had twice earlier failed on two-point conversions, finally made it on a run by Doug Kotar.

Carolina took the kickoff down to the Kentucky 23, but Hite and Oglesby were stopped for no gain on successive plays. Vidnovic punted, and three plays later, Early recapped the benefits of the McKay-Carroll logjam.

Vidnovic, who appeared to be off target for the second game in a row, threw only when he had to. He finished with five of thirteen for 69 yards, but spent most of the day just handing off.

"I called the plays," Vidnovic said later, "and kept asking the guys if they could keep it up. They said 'sure' and the holes were just fantastic. Beautiful. Ike did some great running, but I think anyone could've run through those holes today."

And they did.