

# The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 81, No. 40

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, October 17, 1972

Founded February 23, 1893

## Legislative races too

# Students vote today on SG reform plan

Students will be voting today on vacant Student Legislature and Honor Court seats and two student constitutional amendments in campuswide elections. Freshmen will also be voting on class officers.

Ballot boxes will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., according to Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon.

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

The first amendment on the ballot is a plan to reorganize Student Government (also known as the Epps Plan). The plan calls for the end of 55-member Student

Legislature and replacement of it by a 20-member Campus Governing Council. Proportional representation would be guaranteed for both sexes, minority races and graduate students.

Other aspects of the Epps Plan include:

- The Council would elect its own chairman, thus eliminating the current campuswide elected position of vice president.

- The student body president would become an ex-officio (non-voting) member of the Council.

- Vacancies would be filled by students running in special elections, not by the presidential appointments as is the present procedure.

- The budget would be made by the

new council at the beginning of each academic year, instead of in the previous spring.

The entire plan would operate under a two year trial basis. The student body would vote on whether to retain the council or return to the current legislative system.

Two-thirds approval is needed from those students voting in order for the plan to pass.

The second constitutional amendment would give the speaker of the Student Legislature, presently the student body vice president, the right to break a tie vote in SL.

Polling places for each district are as follows: District 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 VI (Upper Quad and Winston) - Mangum; MD VII (Lower Quad and Alexander) - Everett; MD VIII (Teague and Avery) - Parker; MD IX (Ehringhaus) - Ehringhaus; MD X (Craig) - Craig; MD XI (Morrison) - Morrison; MD XII (James) - James.

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

## APO mock election 'unrepresentative'

by Mary Ellis Gibson  
Staff Writer

The results of a mock election conducted by the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity last Wednesday have been invalidated by several research authorities and media groups as unrepresentative of students' political preferences.

The mock election was conducted in the Pit where 1,268 ballots were cast.

"The basic problem with mock election is that the 1,200 people who voted are in no way representative of the entire student body," according to Max McCombs of the UNC journalism school, a published authority on public opinion research.

Because there was only one polling place for the election, the results were biased against major segments of the students who would not normally go through the Pit, he explained.

"Anyone who would place credence in this election would be extremely naive," McCombs said.

APO decided not to release the results of the mock election to the press, according to Bill Autry, president of the organization. However, someone sent the election results to AP and UPI news services, and articles were published in the Raleigh and Durham newspapers, Autry said.

In addition, the Jesse Helms organization has sent out press releases with results of the poll and which question why the poll has not received much publicity in the state's press.

Autry felt The Daily Tar Heel biased the results of the election because no story on the election appeared in the paper Wednesday morning, and as a

result, some students did not know about the election. The DTH, however, was told APO wanted the mock election to be "spontaneous" and not open to possible fraud.

Results of the election might not be representative because some political groups found out about APO plans and encouraged students to vote for their candidates, Autry said.

In a letter to The Daily Tar Heel, the chairman of the Young Voters for the President, John S. Bruce, said his organization telephoned its members Tuesday night and urged them to vote.

No effort was made to telephone McGovern supporters and encourage them to participate in the election, according to Cohen, vice chairman of the Orange County Democratic Committee.

The mock election results showed Richard Nixon leading George McGovern in the presidential race by a 2 to 1 margin and Jesse Helms winning the N.C. Senate race over Nick Galifianakis.

## Weather

TODAY: Variable cloudiness; high mid 70s, low upper 40s; chance of rain 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

# McGovern caravan to visit UNC

A Democratic campaign caravan on a Southern swing will visit Chapel Hill Thursday, featuring George McGovern's daughter, Lady Bird Johnson's former press secretary and Texas legislator Cissy Farenthold.

Terry McGovern, 23-year-old daughter of Sen. George McGovern, Liz Carpenter of the Lyndon Johnson administration and Farenthold will be joined by other Democratic campaigners.

The other Democrats include: Democratic National Committee-woman Ethel Payne, the first black woman to be

a member of the White House Press Corps; Hodding Carter III, a Mississippi newspaper editor who both ran for vice president and nominated Terry Sanford for president at the Democratic National Convention last July in Miami; John Henry Faulk, comedian and writer; and Grove Smith, a member of Sen. McGovern's staff.

The caravan, led by a camper bus called the "Grassroots Grasshopper," is on a week-long foray through five Southern states. The title refers to the grassroots philosophy of Sen. McGovern's



Jim Hunt, Democrat for lieutenant governor

## Will vote McGovern

# Hunt outlines platform

by Stephanie Bolick  
Staff Writer

"First and foremost, I'm proud to be a Democrat and I'm voting for the entire Democratic slate from top to bottom and that includes George McGovern," Jim Hunt, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said on campus Monday.

Because of rain, Hunt spoke in the Student Union instead of the Pit, as originally scheduled.

Hunt explained his position on the lieutenant governor's duties, two

amendments to the N.C. Constitution which will be on the November ballot, campaign spending and out-of-state tuition.

He said the two primary duties of the lieutenant governor were to serve as president of the State Senate and on the State Board of Higher Education.

"I'm going to have an interest in legislature," Hunt said. "I'm going to be fair and make sure the committees are fair." Committees will be appointed the first day of the legislative session to speed procedures, he said.

# Aldermen adopt dog leash law

Effective 5:20 p.m. Monday, all dogs running at large in Chapel Hill's Central Business District may be impounded.

The Board of Aldermen formally adopted the downtown dog ordinance revisions at its weekly meeting Monday. The revisions are effective immediately, with the exception of the increase in license fees which begins Jan. 1, 1973.

Other provisions in the dog ordinance are: an increase in dog license fees for unspayed or unneutered dogs, a limit of four dogs per household, an impounding fee increase to \$10 and a yearly rabies clinic to be conducted by the dog warden.

In other business, the aldermen unanimously voted to discontinue temporarily the town glass recycling project. The project had been running in the red since its beginning in May.

Lee Burgess, a representative of the recycling project, presented figures to the board showing that the 5.7 tons of recycled glass the town sold between Aug. 17 and Oct. 1 brought in \$85.80 and cost the town \$314.92.

The aldermen voted to establish a permanent recycling committee to study all recycling problems, giving priority to glass.

The aldermen unanimously adopted an ordinance providing for a community antenna television (CATV), or cable television, franchise to be granted at some time in the future.

campaign, according to Orange County McGovern supporters.

Four hundred people are expected to greet the group at a 5 p.m. "People's Dinner" on Thursday night. The supper will be held at the Wesley and Newman Foundations. Tickets will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children.

Following the dinner, the caravan will lead a torchlight rally in the Pit, where speeches and live entertainment will be featured.

A reception from 8 to 10 p.m. will

culminate the evening's events. The benefit party will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Prothro at 306 Elliot Rd. It will be hosted by Gov. and Mrs. Scott, Duke University President and Mrs. Terry Sanford, Chapel Hillians Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Watts Hill Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Rubin of Greensboro, and William Joslyn, Wake County Democratic chairman, and his wife, of Raleigh.

Reservations for the dinner and reception in Chapel Hill are available at McGovern-Shriver Headquarters, 105 N. Columbia St., phone 942-8702.

Referring to the State Board of Higher Education, "They're going to hear from me on that board - probably more than they want to," he said.

Concerning the amendments, Hunt favors the environmental bill of rights but opposes the amendment establishing 21 as the minimum age to hold certain state offices in North Carolina.

Commenting on campaign spending, Hunt said he would strengthen existing laws in North Carolina and have more frequent reporting on campaign expenditures.

"It scares me to death," Hunt said in reference to the Watergate caper and controversial grain sale to the Soviet Union. "I have no use for conflict of interests or people who get into a position where there is an apparent conflict of interests."

North Carolina has gone too far in raising out-of-state tuition, Hunt said.

Referring to his opposition's statement that a businessman was needed for lieutenant governor, he said, "What I think we need in the office of lieutenant governor is leadership."

Following his speech, Hunt answered questions.

He said he would work to have voting machines installed as quickly as possible in the state legislature and that he was sympathetic to the idea of having no-fault insurance.

# Got a 'real' problem? Infirmary ready to help

by David Eskridge  
Staff Writer

The major problem the mental health section of Student Health Services faces is the misconception some students have about it.

According to Sharon Meginnis, a mental health counselor at the Infirmary, most students have the idea that the service is only for those who are mentally ill.

"This is a totally wrong conception of our service," Meginnis said. "Most students we treat here merely have a problem that they need to discuss with someone in order to get an outside perspective of it."

Dr. Myron Liptzin, director of Mental Health Services at the Infirmary, added, "We try to act as a crisis-intervention service."

He continued, "Very often a student feels he is in a crisis situation and doesn't know what to do. What we try to do is to help him sort out the different events that led up to his crisis and help solve his problem."

"We also help a lot of students who are having trouble adjusting to school... those who feel lost and

confused and are finding it hard to make friends," Meginnis added.

Both Meginnis and Liptzin stressed that all communication students have with the service is held in strict confidence.

"Our files are kept separate from the other student files. We don't release these records to anyone, not even with the student's permission," Liptzin said.

Mental health services that the Infirmary offers students include a 24-hour physician "on-call" to help a student with a problem and the usual counseling program in which students call and make an appointment.

The section also performs several educational and research services for the campus.

"We work closely with dormitory resident advisors in order for them to learn how to recognize a student on his hall who has a problem," Liptzin explained.

Other services include the provision of speakers to campus organizations such as fraternities to talk about contemporary problems.

The mental health section of the Infirmary also provides supervision and

training for the Human Sexuality Counseling Service on campus.

However, Liptzin feels the services are not reaching all the students who need them.

He cited a study showing that emotional problems are some of the major reasons half of all students do not graduate with their classes.

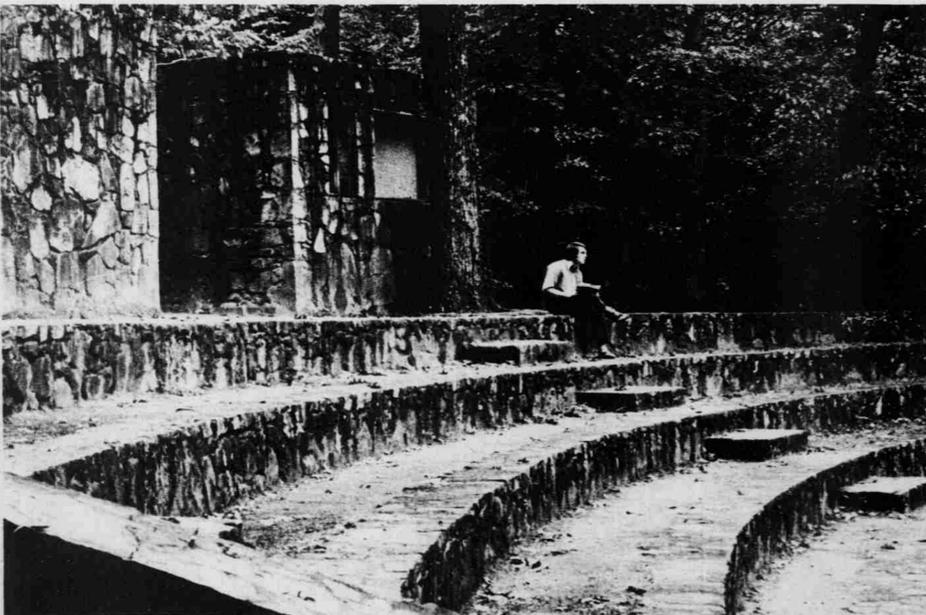
"We know 10 to 25 per cent of the student body at UNC are not functioning operable. We're concerned that we are not seeing all the students we need to help," he said.

He claimed that the service treated more than 1,100 students last year or six per cent of the student body (a rise of one per cent from the previous year).

The same problems that plague the entire Student Health Services also plague the mental health section - not enough money, not enough space and not enough staff.

Next month, the mental health section will finally move out of its cramped present quarters - the far corner on the main floor of the Infirmary - to new office space on the floor above.

"Even though it's an improvement, we will still be pretty crowded," Meginnis said.



An audience of one

UNC student Ray Mitchell chose the Forest Theatre for some midterm studying Monday, even under threatening skies.

Colder weather may soon leave the theatre empty, however, as students move indoors. (Staff photo by Tom Lassiter)