

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Carrboro aldermen approve transit vote

by David Ennis  
Staff Writer

Mayor Robert J. Wells broke a two to two deadlock to approve the proposed bus referendum at the Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting Tuesday night.

Wells had postponed the vote in anticipation of the late arrival of Aldermen Boyd Ellington and Braxton Foushee. However, both arrived after the voting was completed.

The details of the referendum will be decided later by the Law and Finance Committee and the town attorney.

Aldermen Fred Chamblee and Don Peninger voted in favor of the motion. Aldermen John Boone and Mary Rigsbee voted in opposition. Wells broke the tie, voting in favor of holding the referendum.

The Carrboro Planning Board, represented by Grey Moody, earlier approved the motion to hold a referendum by a vote of five to two.

Gary Wood, one of about 30 people in attendance at the aldermen's meeting, requested that the individual aldermen make their feelings known in regard to the referendum.

While none of the aldermen vocally

supported the proposed bus system, Chamblee and Peninger expressed their approval of allowing the voters to decide the issue.

Boone said, "I'm opposed to tax subsidy of private business of any kind." Rigsbee also opposed the bus system because of the burden on property owners and the town.

Last night's vote marked the conclusion of the fight to pass the bus referendum. Prior to last night's meeting, the proposal to hold a referendum had been defeated by the aldermen three separate times.

The issue had been up in the air for quite a while. However, the climax came in November of last year when the Carrboro board vetoed the inclusion of Carrboro on a bus referendum that was to be held by the town of Chapel Hill. The Chapel Hill referendum scheduled for Jan. 23, was postponed to Feb. 20.

A proposal recommending that recreational funding be included on the bus referendum was also referred to the Law and Finance Committee.

Other actions of the board included passage of recommendations to deny rezoning of several areas to multi-family housing and approval of recommendations by the public works committee to continue support of public utilities and to make several street improvements.



Bobby Jones hauls in the ball for another rebound in Wednesday night's 95-85 win over Maryland's Terrapins. Carolina led all the way in the game. The DTH will run the story on the game in Friday's issue. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Run-off elections certified

Results of two runoff elections, a court-ordered re-election and a court-ordered recount of ballots, all stemming from the Feb. 6 Campus Governing Council elections, were certified Wednesday night by Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon, after the polls closed in the balloting at 7 p.m.

Johnny Kaleel had successfully petitioned the Student Supreme Court for a recount of the ballots in the election in on-campus district VI, which had showed him two votes short of a victory. Kaleel is now the certified winner in that district, with 186 votes over Drew Cobbs' 171.

James Srebro's challenge to the election results in on-campus district II was sustained Tuesday night in a hearing before the court. In the resulting re-election held Wednesday, Srebro replaced Christina Ewendt in the runoff election with Kyle Terrell.

This runoff will be held Monday, with polls in Granville East, Spencer and the Y-Court open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The new election showed Ewendt with 29 votes, Terrell with 74 and Srebro with 61. Srebro had challenged on the basis of the presence of an illegal name on the ballot.

The runoff in Morrison dorm between Lester Diggs and Carl Fox showed Fox a winner by 180 to 128.

In Graduate District IV, write-in votes on Feb. 6 placed Mary Ann Maher and Gary McLain in a runoff. McLain won 114 to 48 in the runoff.

## Court to hear Mask's protest

by William March  
Staff Writer

The Student Supreme Court will hear Allen Mask's challenge to the results of the Feb. 6 presidential election at 7 tonight in room 100 Hamilton Hall.

The defendant, Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon, will be represented by Richard Letchworth, Gerry Cohen and William Skeels, all UNC law students.

Mask's counsel is Roger Bernholz, a law student, and Carol Chamberlain.

David Crump, Supreme Court chief justice, allowed a delay in the hearing of the case to let attorneys from both sides work on shortening the hearing and to give Gordon time to prepare a defense.

Mask's representatives said that they hoped that only one witness would be called to testify on the facts—Will Bynum, a poll-tender at the Everett poll.

Other facts could be presented by affidavits from those involved.

The brief of Mask's complaint alleges that the Everett poll was closed for between 30 and 60 minutes during the

election day, and that voters were disenfranchised as a result. The poll also closed early, the brief states. Since Mask came within 30 votes of winning a berth in the runoff, the brief alleges this closing could have materially affected the outcome of the election.

Gordon's counsel will attempt to show that no proof can be offered that Mask actually lost votes because of the closing.

Second place candidate Ford Runge, scheduled for a berth in the presidential runoff if Mask's challenge is unsuccessful, has challenged representatives of the Blue Sky Party to a strip steak eating contest at a local restaurant. This is a counter to Blue Sky candidate Pitt Dickey's pinball challenge for determining the election.

The contest would be between the Blue Sky party and the Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU), which Runge heads.

"Whoever can consume the most enzyme-treated, dyed, grease-embalmed strip steaks without mishap is the winner," states the challenge. "The loser pays Chapel Hill's inflated price for indigestion."

## Abortion laws

### N.C. remains unaffected by Supreme Court ruling

by Jody Meacham  
Staff Writer

North Carolina's abortion laws have not been affected by recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings that changed similar laws in Georgia and Texas.

According to a source in N.C. Attorney General Robert Morgan's office, the Supreme Court decision applies only to the two states specifically mentioned in the written opinion handed down by

Justice Harry Blackmun.

The source said the opinion of the court was not so clearly worded as to apply to any state other than Texas and Georgia.

Until the North Carolina abortion statutes are specifically amended by the General Assembly or are declared unconstitutional by the courts, they will stand as they are at present.

The law now says that abortions may be legally performed in North Carolina for any of three reasons.

First, the pregnancy must endanger the life of the mother or greatly impair her health.

Second, the child would be physically or mentally defective.

Or, third, the pregnancy is the result of rape or an incestuous act. Such a rape or incestuous act must have been reported to authorities within seven days after it occurred.

If a woman's pregnancy is found to comply with one of the three above categories, she must comply with formalities of certification and written permission and be a North Carolina resident.

The attorney general's office has not yet been able to give an official opinion on the North Carolina law. The attorney general could conceivably be involved in a future court case in which he would have to represent the opposite point of view.

Now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court is an appeal case which could determine the future status of the North Carolina law.

A panel of three federal judges ruled previously in the case and declared the North Carolina law constitutional except for the residency requirement. Since that

ruling the General Assembly has reduced the residency requirement from four months to 30 days.

There are three possible ways in which the present state law can be struck down: > The U.S. Supreme Court could rule on the appeal from the three-judge panel and declare the law unconstitutional.

> A suit could be brought before the State Supreme Court asking that it nullify the law.

> The N.C. General Assembly could act to change the law.

There has been no indication that any such action would be taken by the legislature although this would be the most likely event, according to the source in Morgan's office. At present there is no action pending before the State Supreme Court.

## Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy through tonight. High in the upper 40s, low tonight in the mid 20s. Ten per cent chance of rain.



The annual Chi Psi Valentine's Day parade finally got started Wednesday afternoon, after the showers which had plagued the town most of the day held off long enough for those of all ages in the parade to march down Franklin Street. These are some of

the costumed marchers behind one of the parade banners as they waited on the parade's police escort.

(Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Small 'valentines' steal parade

by Amy O'Neal  
Staff Writer

Silent Sam, having stood speechless for the 100 years since the end of the Yankee aggression, was heard to speak Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., at Chapel Hill's Second Annual Valentine's Day Parade.

"Any man who hates dogs and children can't be all bad." He quoted W.C. Fields.

There were half-pint kids decked out in red and white striped Dr. Dentons and crepe and construction paper Valentines.

Seven kazoos led the big parade, 11 snare drums close behind, followed by rows and rows of the finest virtuosos singing "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The Grand Dragon, dressed in a purple and yellow cape, was followed by Mickey Mouse wearing knickers. A court jester attired in red, white and blue patches holding bells, a matching hat and argyle socks danced

through the crowd. A band of aluminum-winged angels came down for the occasion.

There were kids on roller skates, Kids on wooden horses. Kids on bicycles. Kids playing kazoos. Kids beating drums. Kids beating each other, and all in the name of some saint who lived long and made funny cards to send to people talking about love and stuff.

Speedy McGreedy dropped his Hardee Huskies as the progression turned off Franklin onto Mallette Street toward the Chi Psi lodge for munchies and prizes.

Imagine the aroma of hot chocolate, sugar cookies and wet dog combined with the music of a rhythmic drum player, second-grader shouts and roller skates coasting over the hard wood floors of the lodge.

"Wanna cookie? Thoughtcha would."

"Know how to play that kazoo?"

"Man, I was playing this thing before you were born," third grader answers.

"Bribes for the judging will be accepted right here!"

How do you look at 20 soaking wet little kids with

enormous, excited eyes and choose two best girls' costumes, two best boys' costumes and a best decorated bicycle?

Well, those girls decked in red on roller skates should get a combined prize. What about the 3-foot tall kid with pigtails leading the white terrier on a red leash? Right—two stuffed, red animals coming right up.

The shy cowboy in the funny red hat and costume? The little girl on a bicycle with her front wheel decorated with white paper and red hearts? Good—two fli-backs.

One fli-back left? A best drummer contest! The second-best drummer wins by default—by de fault of the best drummer who is now too shy to play, having serenaded us all through munchie time.

Pack up the kids and send them home to their mothers. Clean up the crumbs and scour the percolator for dinner coffee. Pull out the bourbon. It's time for celebration! All of 365 days until next February 14.



Although most of the participants in the Valentine's Day parade simply walked, these two of the younger marchers chose to use a much less fatiguing method of transportation—of-fashioned roller skates. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)