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Planning hearing scheduled

Chapel Hill's Board of Planning will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss a Planning Board recommendation that the aldermen must have a three-fourths majority to override a Planning Board decision. The hearing will be in the courtroom above the Police department.

The Planning Board proposal stems from the aldermen's approval in December of a credit union building on Pittsboro Street, over the recommendation from the Planning Board that such a building not be constructed.

Three proposed zoning amendments will also be discussed at the public hearing: to establish a 35-foot limit on building heights in the Central Business District, to invest the building inspector with the power to hold up occupancy permits until required improvements have been made and to require the posting of signs at the end of subdivision streets that are subject to future expansion.

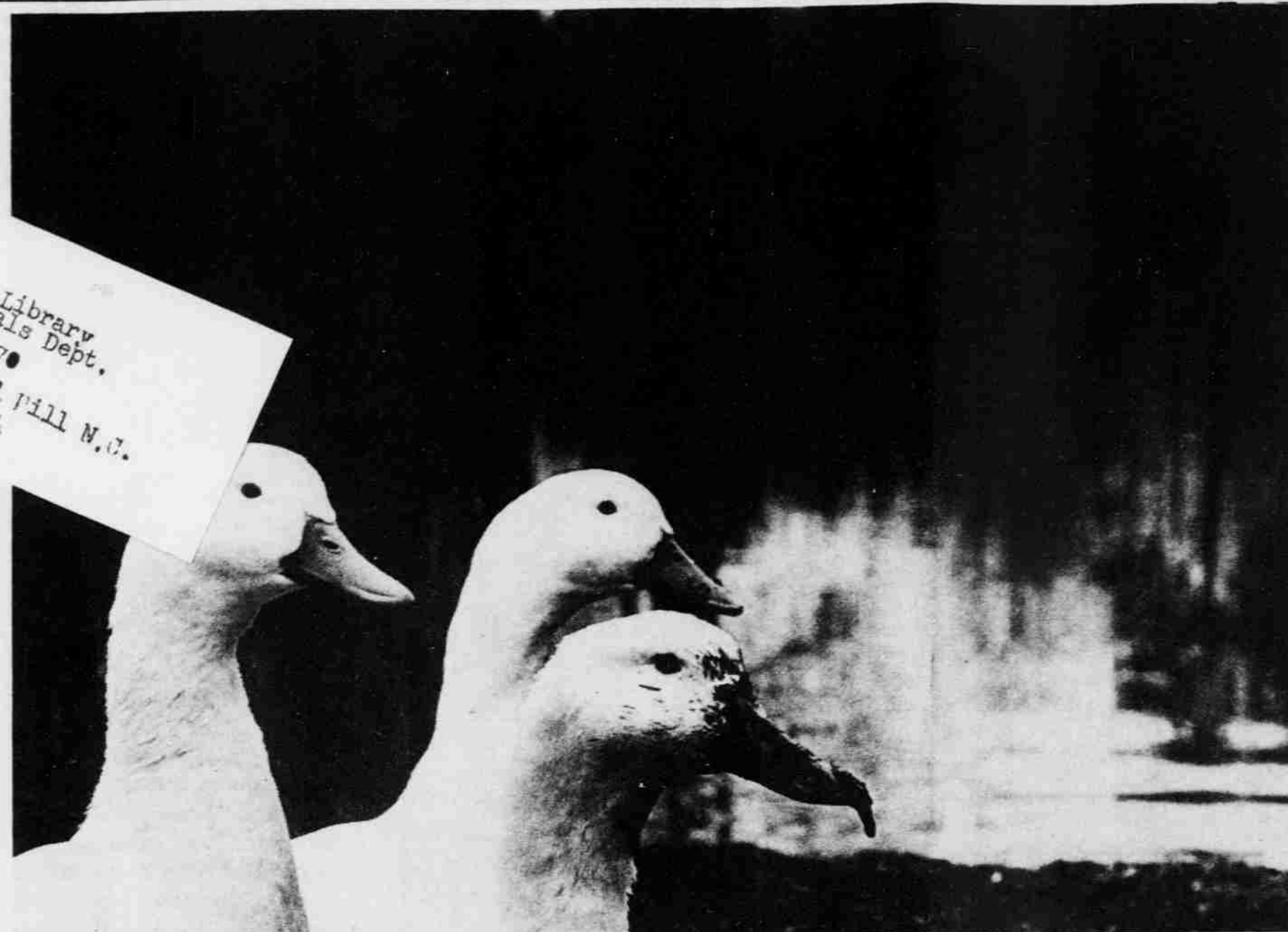
In the regular meeting to follow the public hearing, Mayor Howard Lee will discuss with the aldermen the criteria to be used in selecting a new town manager, who will be chosen by a committee consisting of the Board of Aldermen and community members George Coxhead, the Rev. Charles Helton and Jack Wicker.

The Joint Transportation Commission will also meet with the aldermen to recommend that a new transit authority be appointed and a transportation director be hired to set up the community bus system, approved on Feb. 20 in a city-wide referendum.

Another item on the agenda will include consideration of a special budget amendment to provide funds for changes in the Police Department.

Weather

WEATHER: Cloudy with 50 per cent chance of rain. High in the upper 50's. Low tonight in the low 40's with 30 per cent chance of rain.



Spring quacks

The coming of spring means many things to many people. For the ducks at Glenn Lennox pond, it means that they won't have to put up with cold mud or an iced-over pond or a lack of warm-weather tourists to exploit.

(Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

'Great Debate' is dead

Candidates cancel over location squabble

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

The great debate is off. This year's invisible campaign for student body president has lost one of its few chances of visibility.

As he promised earlier, candidate Pitt Dickey last week challenged opponent Ford Runge to a debate today of the Lincoln-Douglas variety.

Runge accepted, but as Dickey explained Sunday, the pressure was put on him to find an acceptable indoor place

in which to hold the debate since the Blue Sky Party had made the challenge.

According to Dickey, who had wanted to debate outdoors, time was too short and "it was too much of a hassle," so there will be no debate.

Where does that leave the contest? Both candidates have, by their admission, done very little campaigning in the past week.

Runge's campaigners finally started canvassing Sunday night, and will continue canvassing tonight and Tuesday night. The effort will be greatest in those

dorms where Runge fared poorest in the first election, according to one campaigner.

On Wednesday, election day, Runge and company will move to day-long get-out-the-vote maneuvers.

Meanwhile, Dickey has nothing in particular planned.

"Well, me and Sage'll probably be around Polk Place a lot throwing the frisbee," Dickey said.

"Then there's always the possibility of an impromptu march," he added.

Fair Kedos is a month of 'caring'

by Lynn Lloyd
Associate Editor

They're calling it Fair Kedos. It's a fair during the entire month of April, "devoted to a community-wide effort to educate all members of the community about their role in protecting and beautifying the environment of Chapel Hill."

Kedos translates from the Greek language as "caring," relating an

individual "not to himself, but to others and the world around him."

Harper Peterson of the Chapel Hill Recreation department calls the fair an "opportunity for us as a community to better understand and appreciate the immediate and far-ranging danger our environment is facing, and to respond to this danger through participation and cooperation by taking action."

Peterson began work on the idea of the fair during November of last year and

called a meeting of interested people in December. Since January, representatives from various parts of the community have been meeting to stimulate efforts to make the fair successful.

Pete Hall, assistant dean for Student Life, was asked to coordinate UNC groups and activities. "The Recreation Department came to the University because we were involved in the Apple Chill Fair last year," Hall said. "I have been meeting with the heads of dorms, fraternities, sororities and other groups to get them involved in the fair now."

Hall said that a number of ideas have already been suggested as to how groups can take part: collecting newspapers for recycling, identifying areas to be cleaned up, organizing trash pick-up in town and on campus, raising funds for the purchase of a glass crusher and more newspaper containers, publicity for the programs, film series, and others.

"Professor Al Turner from Environmental Sciences has arranged a mini-lecture series on the environment which will be aired over WCHL, and hopefully WCAR," Hall continued. "The Association of Women Students has

expressed interest in handling paper recycling in all the dorms.

"Doug Anderson from the Union is setting up a series of films on the environment to run for one week, but we're not sure which week yet. As far as UNC goes," he said, "we have many ideas, but people haven't committed themselves to the tasks."

The Kedos Fair is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Recreation Department in conjunction with many other groups in the community. The fair will end with the week long Apple Chill Fair, which began for the first time last year.

"Fair Kedos is an opportunity, for us as citizens, to take a look at our environment, and to reflect upon ourselves," Peterson said in his proposal for the fair. "For it is through our environment, the world we walk and breathe in, that reflects to a great degree the character and quality of a culture, its people and their styles of living."

Any campus group, organization or individuals interested in working with the fair are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 28 in room 217 of the Union, or contact Pete Hall in the Office of Student Affairs at 933-1309.

First meeting

CGC elects new officers

by Bob Ripley
Staff Writer

Juli Tenney, a junior from Chapel Hill, was elected speaker of the Campus Governing Council (CGC) in its first official meeting Thursday night.

She defeated Bill Putman and Dick Baker, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Association. Tenney received 11 votes, Baker seven and Putman two. Putman was elected speaker pro tem.

The meeting was called to order by Richard Epps, an ex-officio voting member of the CGC since he has not resigned as president of the student body. The meeting was calm and orderly by former Student Legislature (SL) standards.

In the gallery observing the meeting were several veterans of SL good old days, as well as Dave Gephart, recently defeated presidential candidate, and Ford Runge, presidential hopeful.

After the election of the speaker, the CGC moved to adopt the by-laws. The Agenda Committee, which has been the subject of some controversy, was discussed. Some members of the CGC felt there would be too much power invested in too few people, since the committee's main duty is to schedule the business to

be considered by the CGC.

The chairmen of the four permanent committees of the CGC - Rules, Finance, Judiciary and Appointments - were elected.

Jim Becker was elected chairman of the Rules Committee, Dick Baker of the Finance Committee, Elliot Stevenson of the Judiciary Committee and Robert Hackney and Ernie Patterson as co-chairmen of the Appointments Committee.

The meeting lasted two and a half hours. The time of adjournment was originally set at 9:30 p.m., but was changed three times so that all the organizational business could be taken care of in one session.

Even though the CGC's rules now forbid it, the election for speaker was by secret ballot. The committee chairmen were elected by a roll call vote after nominations from the floor.

The next meeting of the CGC will be Thursday night at 7:30. The location of the meeting has not been decided. In an effort to make the CGC more visible and closer to the students, several members have suggested that the site for each meeting be moved around so that more students can see a meeting. Meetings may be held in dorms, in Chapel Hill and in Carrboro.



Coo Coo Ka Choo

Georgetta Pulley and Ronald George decided the library was too quiet for study and went outside to feel the warmth and hear the squaks of campus birds, busily building nests.

(Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Heels avenge Miami loss

UNC holds off Wahoos, 76-68

by Winston Cavin
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va.—Going into Saturday's game in University Hall, the Virginia Cavaliers were trying to do something no UVA team had done in 54 years—beat North Carolina twice in one season.

The record still stands. The Wahoos, victors over UNC earlier this season, failed to pull off the double victory trick as the Tar Heels rolled to a convincing 76-68 triumph.

Carolina led most of the way before stashing the ACC win. UNC's record moved to 21-5 overall and 7-3 in the ACC, good for second place in the standings. Virginia is now 12-9 and 4-7.

For all practical purposes, the game was won in the

first half, when Carolina's defense was impregnable and Virginia seemed unable to do anything right. The Heels held the Hoos to a pitiful 23 per cent from the floor in building a 31-20 halftime advantage.

Carolina's Dean Smith was delighted to get an ACC win on the road against a good Virginia team. "Our defense was outstanding in the first half," he said. "Virginia didn't shoot as well as they did in Chapel Hill." The Wahoos shot 56 per cent in Chapel Hill, 39 per cent Saturday.

"When you spread people out, it's a great equalizer," Smith said of coach P.J. Gibson's strategy. "Height doesn't matter as much." Virginia employed a deliberate spread offense in both games in an attempt to nullify Carolina's imposing height advantage. They did out rebound the Heels, 34-32.

Gibson, meanwhile, was talking about how poorly his team performed. "There are very few games lost in the first half," he said. "I think this was the case today. We were unbelievably bad in the first half. They outthrustled us and we suffered from a lack of patience."

"We made a good run at them in the second half, when we closed it to two or three, but then we eased up. We didn't get the defense we expected."

The Cavalier coach took a jab at the ACC referees, who seem all too eager at times to call a technical foul. In Saturday's game, Barry Parkhill was slapped with a technical foul for failing to raise his hand quickly enough after a foul was called on him. Gibson thought this was an example of the over-reaction of the ACC refs.

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Disbelief

Some people just couldn't believe their eyes this weekend when they awoke and saw Old Man Winter heading north. Their faces pushed against the window, they could see the sun kicking the old man down the road.

(Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)