

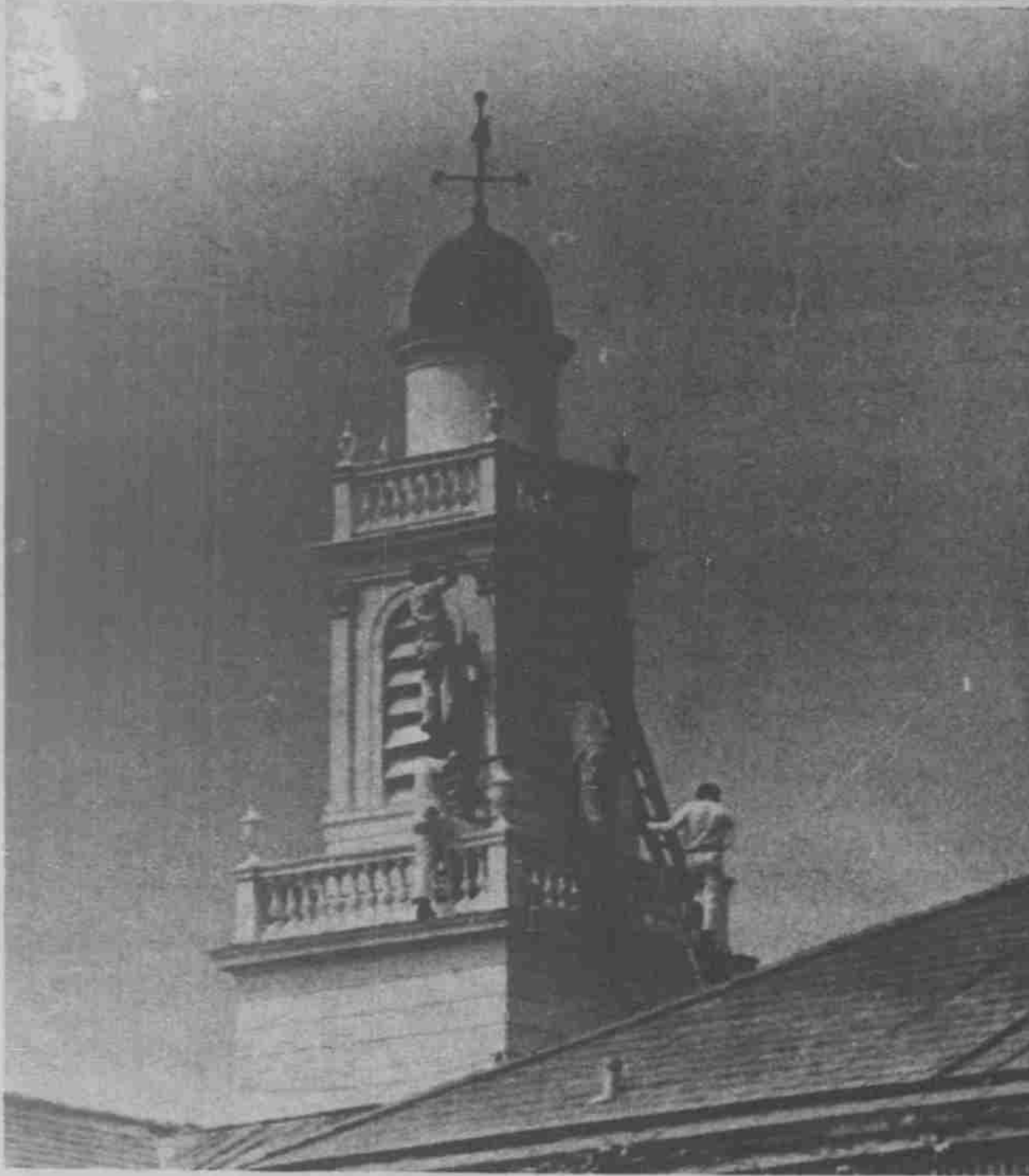
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Okay, now, just what is this? First we got the commercials with the little men making ice inside a refrigerator. Now we have white-clad elves painting the campus. What next - Professor Tom Thumb?

(Staff photo by Gary Loblalco)

U.S. government knew of overthrow

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United States apparently heard of plans for the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile shortly before the coup occurred, but the White House said Thursday President Nixon had no advance knowledge of it.

Administration sources, who declined to be identified, said

Assault case yields suspect

A 22-year-old Chapel Hill man has been arrested and charged in connection with the kidnapping and rape of a UNC coed Sunday.

Ezzard Charles Stroud of 109-B Cole St. was picked from a line-up and arrested at 12:10 a.m. yesterday by Chapel Hill police. According to Lt. Arnold Gold, Stroud was charged with kidnapping by local police and will be charged with rape by the Chatham County Sheriff's Department.

The freshman woman was assaulted Sunday night in Chatham County after being picked up in the Bell Tower parking lot on campus. She was reportedly going to her South Campus residence hall from the library and was cutting through the parking lot to avoid Kenan Stadium.

The victim reported to police that she was forced into a blue Volkswagen at knifepoint by three black males and one white male. She was driven to Chatham County, where the assault took place, and then left there.

No further arrests have been made, but the investigation is continuing with Chapel Hill and Chatham County authorities cooperating on the case.

Chapel Hill police Chief William D. Blake urged students to stay out of dark areas of the campus and to take the long way around rather than cutting through areas that are not lighted.

He added that anyone who is assaulted or followed or observes suspicious behavior on the part of anyone should call the Police Department immediately.

Weather

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain. The high is expected in the upper 70's and the low tonight is expected in the mid 60's. There is eighty per cent chance of precipitation. Outlook: rain.

Utilities sale approval delayed by Commission

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee and Carrboro Mayor Robert J. Wells Jr. stressed that a timetable is not the most important factor to them in the impending sale of UNC utilities.

The two mayors registered similar viewpoints Thursday in a State Utilities Study Commission meeting. Commission members had met to approve the University prospectus regulating the sale of its telephone, water, electricity and sewer utilities.

Action was postponed until Sept. 27 to give Commission members more time to

study the prospectuses, which they complained were not delivered in time to afford a thorough study.

Mayor Lee said he doesn't feel the "press of time" the other commission members seem to feel. He believes that now the information is available, it should be made public.

A motion by Thomas Eller, a Charlotte lawyer, to extend the study period to 30 days for "employees, consumers and any known prospective bidders" to study the documents was never brought to a vote. Instead, a substitute motion was offered by Rep. Carl Smith, which passed by an 8-2 vote.

Mayor Wells supported Eller's motion, which also provided 15 days for interested

persons to file written comments to commission members. Wells explained that his action came on behalf of employees working at the utilities, to reassure them of his interest in their continued welfare after the sale.

Joe Eagles, vice chancellor for finance, had earlier stated that the highest bidder would not determine who buys the utilities, and cited employee treatment as a consideration.

John Temple, assistant vice chancellor for business, said that while the delay would be helpful from the Commission members' standpoint, he doubts their decision will be any different in the end, that is, that the

prospectuses are acceptable.

Eller's motion brought forth a storm of protest and support from the Commission. Accepting input from the public and outsiders, they argued, would set the Commission back where it started.

Commission members would find themselves choosing among bidders' special interests if they accept more outside comments, said Eagles. The further delay would "jeopardize" attempts at any form of schedule, he added.

"I feel that I'm being crammed into a time schedule," Wells said. "I haven't heard from the University employees, but I know there is unrest."

Although the prospectuses were not approved, many questions arose. The University's requirement of "cash only" payable at the sale's closing, a required five per cent cash bond put up at the bidding, and whether a utility could be bid upon separately, in combinations or "all or none" came under fire by Commission members.

An office will be opened after the prospectuses are printed, Temple said, to answer any questions concerning the sale.

Eller cautioned University representatives that their Cane Creek reservoir was a prohibitive factor in its water system sale.

Temple defended the project as the best alternative to meet the community's future water needs.

The rates have been raised to prepare for the new system, added Eagles. The University will hold this money until it is certain that the new owners will "take it down the road" the University intended.

UNC will be the water utility's largest single customer.

The Church Commission, formally called the State Utilities Study Commission, was formed in 1971. UNC was advised about a year ago to sell its utilities, to be negotiated by the Church Commission.

Temple said the University expects around 15 to 20 bidders, and that the total price will probably be in the neighborhood of 20 to 30 million dollars.

Runge comments

'CGC lacks initiative'

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

A lack of progress and slow movement within the Campus Governing Council (CGC), Student Body President Ford Runge said Thursday, make it necessary for him to press the CGC.

"Last spring, I said that I would not be an initiator but an arbitrator in the CGC," said Runge, "but now I feel that in view of students' needs on programs that aren't being acted upon, I will be forced to act increasingly as an initiator in order to press for a realization of these programs."

Runge's reaction came as a result of the most recent CGC meeting in which the Resident Unit Grant and Loan Fund bill was sent back to the Finance Committee over Runge's arguments. He said he felt that CGC

was too caught up in their rules and processes.

"I frankly don't think the students give one damn about the various political processes and procedures which go on within the CGC or the executive branch of student government," said Runge, "what students are interested in is results."

"I think the more delays and the more petty politicking that goes on the more confirmed students' feelings will be that SG, if this is how it will behave, need not exist at all," he said.

Runge said that among the most important items he feels CGC should come to grips with are the Residence Unit Grant and Loan Fund Bill, the further expansion of the Student Services Commission, and a student-faculty course evaluation.

Student Body Vice-President Juli Tenney, who is speaker of the CGC, was quick to defend the processes of the legislative branch, which she admitted are slow at times.

"If there are good programs," said Tenney, "the process will preserve them."

Tenney said a special session of CGC will be held next Tuesday night at 7:30 to deal solely with the Residence Unit Grant and Loan Fund Bill. The tabling of the bill at the recent CGC meeting delayed 25 requests involving improvements that would affect hundreds of students.

"This meeting is an effort to show the student body that procedure is not a prohibitive process," said Tenney.

"When the bill comes up this time, it will be a product of careful consideration, not of railroading," she said.

Gasoline

Dealers take gripes to Washington

by Lt. Ann Jones
Staff Writer

Several Chapel Hill gas dealers joined more than 300 service station operators from North Carolina who left for Washington yesterday to petition Congress for the release of Phase IV controls on the retail price of gas.

Earl Walker, owner of Walker's Gulf on East Franklin Street and president of the Chapel Hill Service Station Association, Robert Summey, owner of Summey's Gulf on West Franklin Street and I.F. "Buddy" Hardee, owner of Glen Lennox Gulf were

among the local dealers who left from Raleigh with a bus load of area service station operators.

The North Carolina dealers had appointments with Sen. Jesse Helms and Congressman Ike Andrews to discuss the problems they are facing as retailers under the Phase IV controls and possible solutions.

Avery C. Upchurch of Raleigh, executive director of the North Carolina Service Station Association, was to meet with congressmen on the west side of the Capitol building.

The petitioning is in response to an increase of the wholesale price of gas by one

cent per gallon by several suppliers. Exxon, BP, ARCO and Union 76 suppliers have already raised their prices and other major companies are expected to follow with increased prices soon.

Under Phase IV controls, wholesalers are allowed to increase their prices while retailers have been forced to roll back their prices to the January 10 level.

Because retailers aren't able to pass on the increase to customers they are losing one to two cents on every gallon of gas they sell.

About 50 dealers from the Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh area met in Durham Wednesday night to discuss their problems

and the planned petitioning by the N.C. Service Station Association.

More than half of the operators present said they would start limiting their hours of operation in protest of the recent Cost of Living Council rulings.

Some dealers will have to start rationing gas, not because of a shortage, but because they are losing money on every gallon.

Several Chapel Hill dealers closed for three days last week in protest of the controls.

According to the dealers, most customers have been understanding about their predicament.

Election on Sept. 19

Candidates announced

by Stella Shelton
Staff Writer

The UNC Elections Board has released a list of candidates for the Campus Governing Council (CGC) and Honor Court for the Wed., Sept. 19 campus election. Also released were lists of all polling places and of eight resolutions to be voted on.

The open positions and candidates for CGC Off-Campus Districts are as follows: —Dist. I; open. —Dist. II; Ken Jarvis, Jim Shaw, Janice Mills and Robert S. Ripley.

Candidates for CGC Graduate Districts are as follows: —Dist. I; open. —Dist. II; Marilyn Harrington.

—Dist. V; Stephen Foreman and Dennis Horn. —Dist. VI; Frank Kessler and Richard "Butch" Lael.

On-campus Men's Honor Court: —Dist. I (one seat); Rick Shoaf. —Dist. III (one seat); John Capell.

—Dist. IV (one seat); John Cox. —Dist. V (two seats); John Byerly. No one has filed for the second seat.

—Dist. VII (two seats); Tom West.

Wayne Cardwell. On-campus Women's Honor Court: —Dist. I (one seat); Rebecca Daniels. —Dist. III (one seat); Elizabeth Boyd. —Dist. IV (two seats); Frances Robin Bourne. The second seat is open.

—Dist. V (one seat); open. —Dist. VI (one seat); Denise Kidd. —Dist. VIII (two seats); Jane Ellis, Priscilla Burt.

Off-campus Men's Honor Court: —Dist. I (one seat); David Eley. —Dist. II (one seat); Peter Gardner. —Dist. VI (one seat); Robert Pharr, Alec Allen.

Off-campus Women's Honor Court: —Dist. V (one seat); Pamela Williamson. —Dist. VI (two seats); Katherine Stamper, Cambay Pickard.

There will also be ballots for seven constitutional amendment proposals and one resolution which states, "Yes or no, I favor the establishment through student government of a student FM radio station."

Polling places will be open from 10 a.m. Wednesday until 6:30 p.m. that night.

Where should you vote? —Graduate students at either Y-Court, the School of Public Health, Craig or the

Student Union.

—Off-campus undergraduates at the Naval Armory, the Y-Court or the Student Union.

—Residents of Granville Towers in the Granville cafeteria.

—Old East, Old West, Carr and Spencer at the Y-Court.

—Whitehead at the Naval Armory. —Law students at the Law school.

—Teague, Parker and Avery at Parker. —Connor, Winston, Alexander, and Joyner at Connor.

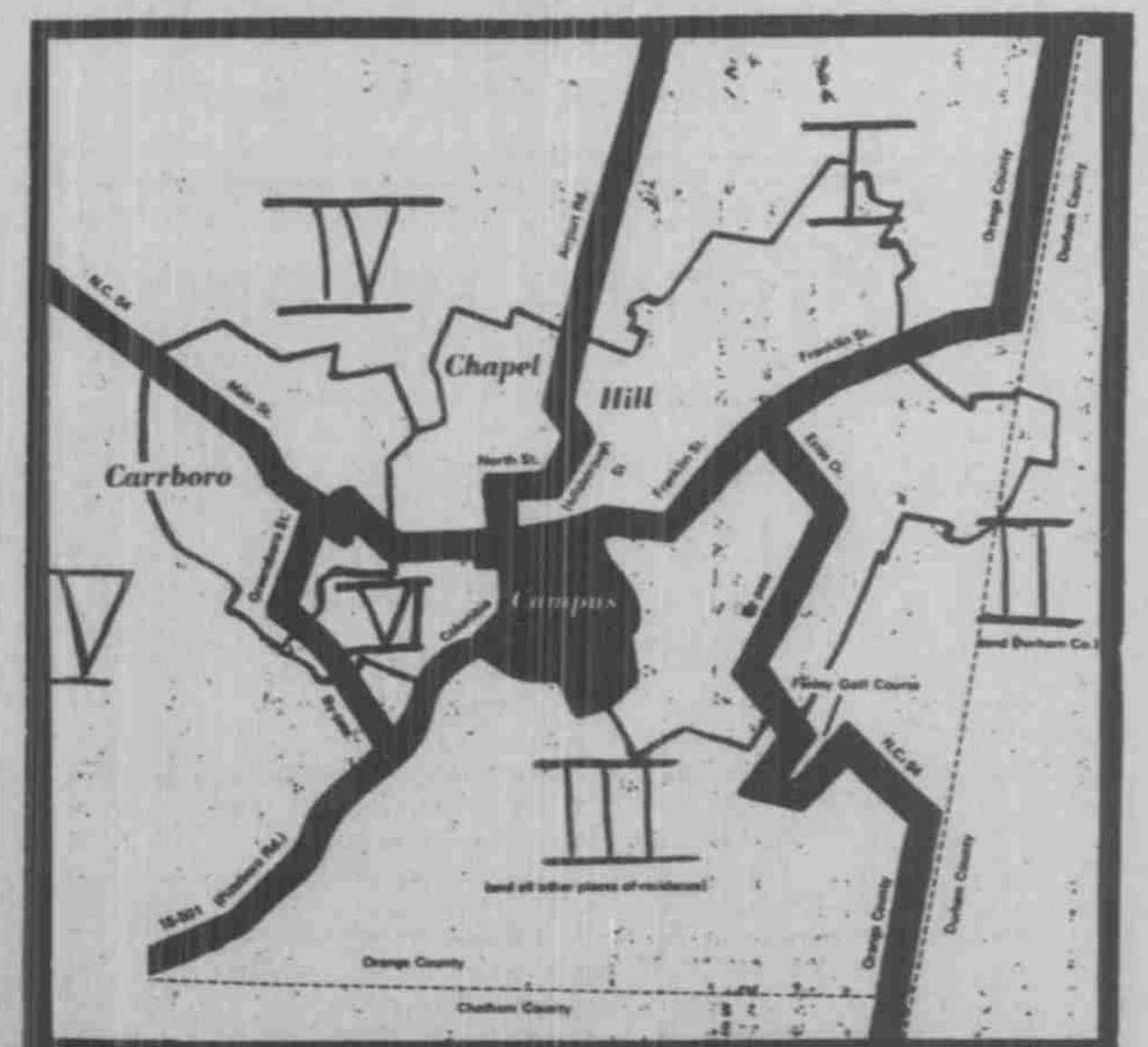
—Everett, Lewis, Aycock, Graham, Stacy and Cobb at Everett.

—Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Ruffin, McIver, Kenan and Alderman at Mangum.

—Residents of James, Ehringhaus and Morrison vote in their respective dorms.

A valid student ID must be presented at the polling place in order to vote.

The vacancies in the graduate CGC seats were caused by the recent resignations of Dick Baker and Ernie Patterson. Gerry Cohen also resigned his seat earlier this year to run for a post on the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen. There are two undergraduate CGC seats up for election.



This map of the Chapel Hill area shows the boundaries of the six new off-campus undergraduate districts included in the Campus Governing Council. Dark lines indicate district boundaries; light lines show limits of Carrboro and Chapel Hill.