

# The Daily Tar Heel

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People, people everywhere. The scene was the latest Chapel Hill street fair last Sunday, but crowd situations are an everyday thing on the Hill. All of which means we're in for a cozy winter.

(Staff photo by Tom Randolph)

## Holshouser speaks to trustees tonight

by Janet Langston  
Staff Writer

Governor James Holshouser Jr. will address the members of the Conference for Governors and Trustees at 7:30 p.m. tonight at a dinner in the Carolina Inn.

The speech is part of the annual two-day conference beginning today, which is sponsored by the Governor, the Board of Governors and the Institute of Government.

Those attending the conference discuss responsibilities of their positions and problems which confront, or could confront them as Trustees and Board members, said John P. Kennedy Jr., secretary of the University of North Carolina.

All 13 members of the 16 University Boards of Trustees and the 32-member Board of Governors are invited, said Kennedy.

"More than half of the average board of trustees is new," remarked Kennedy. He believes the conference serves this year as a basic orientation for many members.

Several topics to be discussed are the structure and relationships within the University of North Carolina, procedures of the Board of Governors, Affirmative Action, and academic freedom and tenure.

A roundtable discussion Friday morning will deal with desegregation, current litigation, tuition rates and in-state residence rules, collective bargaining, relationships between community colleges and senior institutions, and current student issues such as housing, the press and student services.

William A. Dees Jr., chairman of the Board of Governors, will open the sessions this afternoon on the basic structure and relationships among the Boards of Governors and Trustees, the president and the chancellors.

President William Friday will deliver some ideas on long range planning at 3:30 p.m. today.

## Echo case

### Newspaper triumphs

by Ethel Johnson  
Staff Writer

A final judgment was filed Monday dissolving an injunction that cut off university financial aid for the publication of the *Campus Echo* newspaper at North Carolina Central University at Durham.

The judgment was entered by Chief Judge Eugene A. Gordon in U.S. Middle District Court at Greensboro.

The final judgment orders that the president and his successors in office "shall take no action to control the contents of the *Echo* unless he or they can reasonably forecast substantial disruption of material interference with school activities on account of the distribution of such printed material."

The ruling also stated that the *Echo* editor and his successors "shall take no action in regard to the staffing or advertising policies of the *Echo* which are racially discriminatory."

The decision, however, is not a final one according to Johnnie Joyner, student editor of the *Echo*. "The

## Council majority against RHA bid for SG funds

by Bill Welch  
Staff Writer

Student Government funds for special improvements for all resident units will be controlled by the Campus Governing Council (CGC) Finance Committee and not the Residence Hall Association (RHA), the CGC decided Tuesday night.

By an 11 to 1 margin the council approved an amended version of the Resident Unit Grant and Loan Fund bill which keeps control of the money with the finance committee, despite vigorous efforts by the RHA to control the funds themselves.

Approval of the bill means that grants and loans will be distributed through one office

for the purchase of new furniture, televisions and ice machines for all residence units, including fraternities, sororities and Odum-Victory Village as well as dormitories.

The RHA had been trying all week to get the CGC to give them control of the money, but the council did not consider their bill at the meeting.

A last-minute amendment included in the RUGLF bill establishes a procedure for representatives of all groups requesting money to present their needs to the Finance Committee. The Student Body Treasurer will investigate the requests and make a recommendation to the committee.

Consideration of the bill stirred a lively controversy at the meeting, which was attended by about 20 students, a crowd for

any CGC meeting.

RHA members presented several petitions to the council, which they said had been signed by the officers of all campus dorms. The petitions requested that RHA be given control of RUGLF.

Mike O'Neal, Men's Residence Council chairman, said the petitions represented the opinion of 80 percent of those living in dorms, but he was challenged by CGC member Bob Singer of Granville Towers.

"The RHA is trying to use other people's money for themselves," Singer said.

Singer said he felt he was acting in the best interests of the residents of his district and tore up a petition that was given to him.

Janet Stephens, RHA president, said her organization could handle the fund faster

and more wisely than the council could.

"We are trying to administer our own fund. The people in the dorms want it administered by their own officers," She said.

A compromise was offered by CGC member Amelia Bellows, but it was rejected by the council. It would have set up a special board to distribute the money — consisting of one representative each from the PanHellenic and Inter Fraternity Councils and Odum-Victory Village, and three representatives from RHA.

Past President of the Pan Hellenic Council Joey Bears said she feared sororities would be excluded if the Finance Committee did not control the fund.

"We feel in giving the decision-making to a board we won't be represented, and if it remains with the Finance Committee it will take a lot less time," she said.

Student Body President Ford Runge said the establishment of a special board would only delay distribution of the money.

"The students are pretty damn sick of watching all this politics and they just want to get to use the funds," Runge said.

He said any further changes in the bill would add more red tape and might prevent an increase in the appropriation for the fund later in the year.

"It means at least two weeks of wasted time and the kind of bureaucracy the students have been objecting to," Runge said.

Some RHA members were bitter after the council had taken the action. "When you need our help later on, I don't think this night will be forgotten," O'Neal told the council.

"I don't know who you think you are representing. If you have a group that Student Government thought was worth establishing, you ought to trust it," he said.

Bill Bates, Morrison governor, said, however, "We think our way would have cut the red tape, and we feel we were let down by our representatives because they didn't even give us a chance to talk about it, but we will work with it now."

### 'Input from black perspective'

## Caldwell in board race

by Diane King  
Staff Writer

Edwin Caldwell is a non-politician who just jumped into politics.

The 38-year-old black is a Chapel Hill native and assistant director of Orange-Chatham Comprehensive Health Services. He announced Monday that he is seeking election to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board.

That this move thrusts him head-first into the local political arena is a mere happenstance to him, Caldwell sees his motives for running as far from political.

"We need input from the perspective of the black kids," he said. "This is the reason I feel so strongly about running."

Actually, Caldwell is no newcomer to the school board. He was appointed to the board in 1971 to fill a seat vacated by Paul Guthrie. His seat as well as two others are open for the Nov. 6 election.

As the only black member of the board and the only one who grew up in Chapel Hill, Caldwell believes he can contribute a fresh perspective to the activities of the board.

"I am seeking election because I would like to continue to bring a different perspective and input to the board that was missing from some of the past boards," he said in a press release on Monday.

Caldwell's bushy afro, bow tie and wide toothy grin place him far from the stereotype of school board members who have gained their backgrounds in PTA.

He is excited about the new programs initiated by the board in recent months.

"We're getting into vocation exploratory

courses in the junior high, and we're adding a vocational wing to the high school," he said.

"I'm really excited about the new wing on the high school. We'll have courses in computer science, data processing, things that are needed today."

Caldwell talked about the advantages of technical schools, but noted the problems involved in moving students into them who had no technical background from junior high and high school.

"A large segment of our population in North Carolina is not going to college. We have to provide something for them," he said.

He is concerned about relating to lower income and black children.

"We have started a human relations workshop for teachers, and this is something that is really needed," he said. "Some of the white and middle class black teachers were having problems relating to these lower

income kids, and they were getting farther and farther behind."

Caldwell claims his extensive background in education adds to the perspective he contributes to the board. He is a member of the state Advisory Council for Title III programs and the board of directors of the N.C. School Board Association. In 1963, he served on the citizens' advisory council to Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools. He has a degree in chemistry from Hampton Institute.

"Most people make a lot of promises," he said. "I grew up in Chapel Hill and I've listened for all my life, man, to people make promises to give technical education, but they're just now getting around to it. There have been a whole lot of lies, man."

"I think we just need to continue with the programs we have, and to perfect the new ones. We've had our problems in the past with uprisings and dissatisfactions, but now we're down to business."

### Julian seeks election

## Alderman candidate files

by Stella Shelton  
Staff Writer

A Franklin Street haberdasher is the third candidate to announce for one of the four seats on the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

Alexander Julian II, owner and operator of Alexander's Ambition clothing store, filed as a candidate on Tuesday, UNC Law Student Gerry Cohen and incumbent alderwoman Shirley Marshall are the only other two candidates who have filed.

Julian, 25, is a native Chapel Hillian and a former UNC student. He

opened Alexander's Ambition four years ago while still a student.

Julian said that his main goal is "to be open-minded, effective and representative." "The students make up half the town," he continued, "and they should have a say-so!"

In spite of his age, Julian does not consider himself a "youth candidate." He believes that the students should be listened to because the town would not be here without them.

Julian told the *Daily Tar Heel* that he thinks Chapel Hill is getting too big and too commercial. "I am not against progress as long as it is in the right

direction and people are aware of what they are trading for it," he said.

Preserving Chapel Hill's "villageness" is a major concern of Julian's. He advocates more bike trails in Chapel Hill although he is not yet sure of the feasibility of the idea.

Julian also said that he would like to see the Flower Ladies back of the street. He claimed to be the only merchant who was in favor of the Flower Ladies' staying on the street when street vending was banned in the Fall of 1971.

"I don't plan much of a campaign," Julian said, "but I like the idea of being in office and being able to help out." This is his first venture into politics.

### Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool with a high expected to reach the upper 70's. The low tonight is expected in the mid 50's. There is near zero per cent chance of precipitation and ten per cent chance tonight. Outlook: cool and clear.



Love story

Are they just another two bicycles, two individuals thrown together for one fleeting moment in their lives? Or are they on the threshold of a beautiful, lasting relationship—a love that

will endure forever? Only Erich Segal knows for sure. (Staff photo by Tom Randolph)