

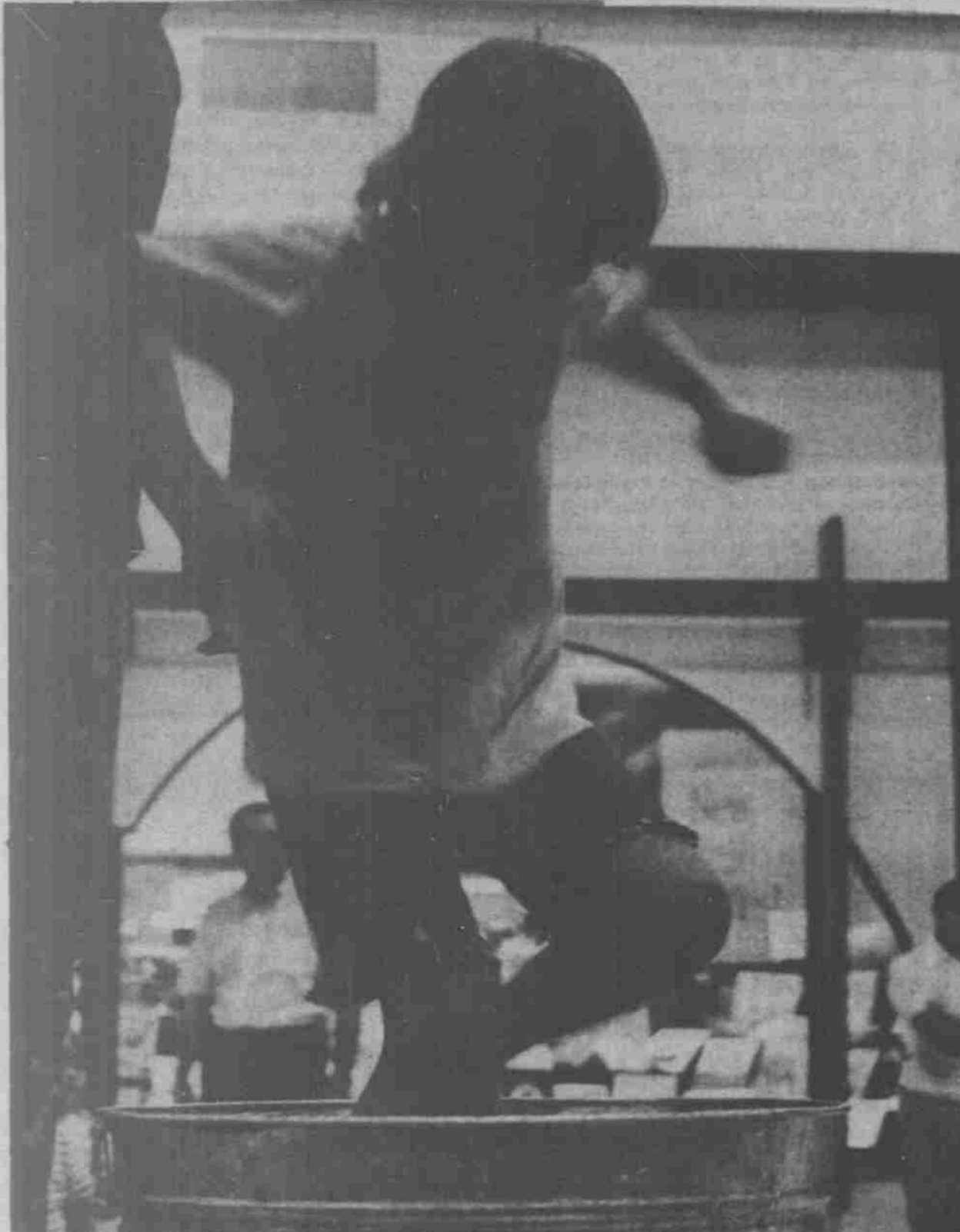
# The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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A splendid time was had by all last weekend as a good old-fashioned grape-stomping party was held at University Mall. Chapel Hillians of all sizes joined in the fun, and quite a few went home with purple feet.

(Staff photo by Alan Geer)

## Carrboro mayor disclaims bus referendum allegations

by Janet Langston  
Staff Writer

Carrboro Mayor Robert J. Wells Jr. Wednesday denied charges made by Student Body President Ford Runge that last May's transportation referendum was designed to eliminate student votes.

In a statement last week, Runge said that actions by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen "have been designed to prevent student involvement in issues that affect them." He cited as an example "the intentional delay of a referendum supported by students on public transportation," which was postponed "until after the end of classes this

spring."

The timing of Chapel Hill's transportation referendum was bad, Wells said. Carrboro had just been presented with a bond of "vital importance" to Carrboro dealing with its water and sewer systems.

There would have been too many issues on that referendum, Wells said, if the bus question had been included.

Wells added that the voters would have become confused if faced with another special referendum so soon after the first.

Carrboro received the referendum information at the same time as did Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill passed the referendum in February, 1972, but Carrboro's referendum

was not held until May.

"The Carrboro town government must exhibit a greater willingness to work with others to solve the joint problems of the greater University community," Runge said. He cited a reluctance by the people of Carrboro to consider students as "true citizens" in Carrboro.

Runge encouraged persons supporting student needs and a public transportation system to run for the Board. He mentioned that all people who are 18 years old and have been residents for 30 days have the right to register in Carrboro.

Wells said he would not object to a student on the Board if the student will be a resident

in Carrboro for four to six years. In one to two years, he said, someone would not know enough about the town government to be effective.

Wells said he does not know if the public transportation system will be an issue in the Carrboro campaigns.

"No one has approached me since the referendum," he said. "If it is," he continued, "I have not heard from either side."

Runge said, "Students have needs which can only be met by town government action. Because of their involvement with the University, the solution to these problems depends upon cooperation with the town of Chapel Hill and the University."

Dr. Claiborne Jones, assistant to the Chancellor, said that the bus system is a matter between the two towns, because the University will only be involved in a "contractual arrangement" once Chapel Hill's plans are definite.

However, he added Carrboro students are not prohibited from driving to the proposed fringe lots, buying a bus pass, and taking the bus into campus.

Lew Warren, chairman of the Student Transportation Commission, agreed with Runge's criticisms. "The students may be left out of the picture if the Board of Aldermen follows its past policies," he said.

"It's very important that the students know what is going on with the Board," Warren said. He estimates that 40 per cent of Carrboro's population are students and apartment dwellers, thus making representation on the Board "imperative" for their interests.

## Agnew speaks to state GOP

RALEIGH (UPI)—Vice President Spiro Agnew has accepted an invitation to be the keynote speaker at the North Carolina Republican Convention here Nov. 3. State GOP Chairman Frank Rouse announced Wednesday.

Rouse said the current investigation of Agnew for alleged bribery and corruption in Maryland during Agnew's term as governor had caused party officials here no misgivings.

The vice president's office, Rouse said, had asked state party officials after the grand jury investigation was revealed whether they wished to withdraw the invitation for Agnew to speak.

Rouse said he replied that the state party wanted Agnew "now more than ever."

The appearance would be Agnew's first address in North Carolina since the 1972 campaign.

The Raleigh News and Observer reported today that Republican Gov. James E. Holshouser has not yet been formally invited to address the convention. It is expected to draw about 4,000 delegates and onlookers to Dorton Arena at the State Fair Grounds.

## CGC meets administration

### Frozen funds discussed

by Laura Yandell  
Staff Writer

A meeting between Campus Governing Council (CGC) Members Bill Snodgrass and Juli Tenney and three University officials was held Monday to discuss the University's role in the financing of campus organizations, Donald A. Boulton, dean of Student Affairs, said Tuesday.

Boulton, Claiborne S. Jones, assistant to the chancellor, and James R. Gaskin, dean

of the College of Arts and Sciences, met with Tenney and Snodgrass to discuss a Student Government budget stipulation approved last spring by CGC.

Boulton, Jones and Gaskin are members of a committee to screen and make recommendations to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor for the use of a \$15,000 Alumni Fund.

Tenney is CGC vice-president, while Snodgrass is interim chairman of the Finance Committee.

The stipulation, known as the Special Revenue Sharing clause, froze SG funds to student organizations in an attempt to force the University administration into assuming some of the financial burden of these groups.

However, during the last CGC meeting, a bill was approved allowing the UNC Debate Team access to a portion of their SG funds due to an immediate need.

Boulton said the Alumni Fund is earmarked for cultural affairs. The University does not have money to finance the groups, he said, and, even if it did, would not donate the money under present CGC conditions. The CGC will have to come up with a more sound method of financing unless they plan to release a certain amount of funds over and over again at each meeting.

Boulton said.

Tenney commented that she understood the University's position, adding that she would like to see CGC unfreeze 50% of all organizational funds until other plans could be arranged. However, in order for the CGC to be able to hold its ground, Tenney feels the student organizations should assume some sort of financial responsibility.

Boulton emphasized that the University has not deliberately refused funds to the campus organizations. "All our money is already earmarked for special use," Boulton said. "We can't just hand it over."

"The CGC gets approximately \$275,000 every year and none of it is earmarked except for student activities. They received around \$450,000 worth of requests from student groups, but that's normal."

According to the SG budget, over \$90,000 is earmarked to the Carolina Union, leaving the CGC with around \$200,000 to appropriate.

"The solution to CGC's money problem is not the frozen fund method now in use," Boulton said. "It's an injustice to the student groups. In essence, CGC created this problem and they're the only body that can solve it."

## Phi Kappa Sigma brothers buy unique house in woods

by Melinda Hickman  
Staff Writer

After almost four homeless years, the brothers of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity have found a unique home in the woods.

Breaking away from all established Carolina Greek tradition, the Phi Kaps have bought a house that is not only off-campus, but actually out-of-town.

Located three and a half miles from Franklin Street out Highway 86, the new home is surrounded by five acres of thickly wooded land.

The Phi Kaps seem very enthusiastic about the uniqueness of their situation.

One member commented, "We face the prospect of a new, innovative living situation for fraternities—we're far removed from the old frat row, fraternity square idea. We feel this should bring about greater involvement and closer interpersonal relationships within the brotherhood."

The Phi Kappa Sigma national organization is watching the Carolina chapter's experiment with great interest. The UNC chapter is the first Phi Kap chapter to move "out-of-town."

Being out-of-town means, among other things, that the Phi Kaps need not worry about the city noise ordinance, as it no longer applies to them.

It also means that they must put their trust in a septic tank rather than the city sewage system. And, instead of enduring the early morning escapades of the Dempsey Dumpster man, the brothers joked that they planned to invest in a "large cardboard box."

Five acres of land present a myriad of possibilities. There is plenty of space for expansion of living facilities, if the house is kept at the Phi Kaps permanent residence.

There is ample space for working and playing, gardening, growing fruit trees and grape vines, and, if they cared to, the brothers could even keep horses or other livestock.

As for the house itself, the former four-bedroom, two-bathroom family dwelling is quite a change from the large house which was destroyed by a Christmas Day fire in 1969.

The structure is a one-story building with a three-room basement. It includes a large living room, a fair-sized kitchen, two patios and a built-in outdoor grill.

Immediate plans for the new house include painting, carpeting, new furniture, and outdoor landscaping. The pale green cinderblocks outside the house will be redone in stucco.

The property also includes a large cinderblock storage building, which will probably be used as a chapter room.

What is the difference between living in the country and in the city? According to one brother—"Most people have dogs turning over their trash cans—we have raccoons."

## Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of late rain. The high is expected in the low 80's and the low tonight is expected in the upper 50's. There is ten per cent chance of precipitation through tonight. Outlook: cloudy and cool.

## Minority committee

### Task groups formed

by Greg Turosek  
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Committee on the Status of the Minorities and the Disadvantaged (CCSMD), which recommended last spring to the Faculty Council an increase in the number of black administrators, faculty and students, has met and organized this fall under a new chairman.

The 11-member faculty-student committee will divide into several task groups dealing with various minority problems, under Dr. David Kleinbaum of the Department of Biostatistics and the Department of Epidemiology.

At the first meeting of the committee this week, the CCSMD decided to form seven task groups which will deal with the following areas: counseling services and mental health; academic needs and concerns; financial problems; graduate recruitment to special programs; other minorities (besides blacks) and foreign students; race relations; and problems of the physically handicapped.

On Oct. 11, the date of the next meeting, they will concentrate on race relations and the committee's relation to the University's Affirmative Action plan.

Kleinbaum said that the committee will try and decide whether to make a public statement concerning the Affirmative Action plan, or to meet with other groups having interests in Affirmative Action.

Kleinbaum said the probable result will be that the committee will not consider the Affirmative Action plan in a separate test group since two members of the CCSMD, Dr.

James Brewer and Anne Queen, are also on the Affirmative Action Committee. They would support the position of the CCSMD in Affirmative Action meetings.

"It's questionable in all of our minds exactly what we can do," commented Kleinbaum on the actual achievements the committee will accomplish this year. "We don't have any power other than to recommend, and even if the Faculty Council passes our recommendations, it's up to the Chancellor to implement the suggestions."

"But there's no question in my mind" added Kleinbaum, "that the Chancellor deserves a lot of credit for actually following through on our recommendations of last spring and hiring more black administrators."

The CCSMD does not have to supply the Faculty Council with a written report and recommendations until Feb. 15, 1974, and will not read the report until the Faculty Council meeting of March 8, "but that doesn't mean we won't deliver report earlier if something important comes up," said Kleinbaum.

Kleinbaum said he hopes that the committee can serve as "a place that minority students can go to when they can't get a response and have nowhere else to go."

"I see us acting as a forum for complaints by minority students to give their problems proper notice," he said.

Kleinbaum encouraged any student with something to say to contact one of the committee members or to request to appear before a meeting of the committee. He also said the committee would consider meeting in Upendo or James to make the committee more accessible to students.

## Student leaders unite

The Union of North Carolina Student Body Presidents was formed last week at a meeting in Chapel Hill of most of the student body presidents from the University system.

A statement of purpose, drafted and signed by UNC Student Body President Ford Runge, said in part: "We exist to insure the state representation of the student bodies of the several universities operating within the State of North Carolina: 1) in the Consolidated University system, 2) in the State Legislature and 3) as their welfare bears on the activities and policies of the several schools of the Greater University of North Carolina, and of the schools of the state."

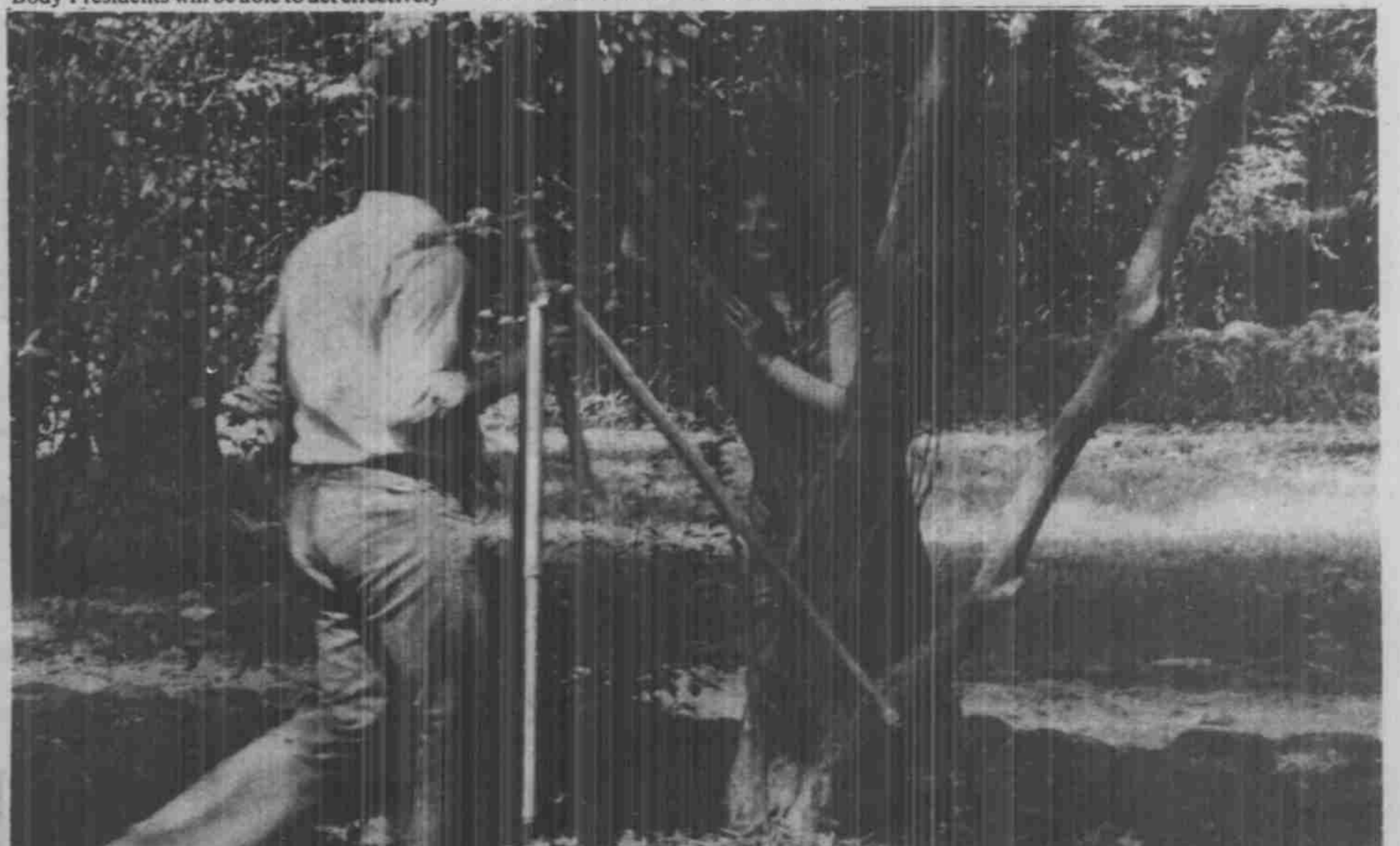
The new Union of North Carolina Student Body Presidents will be able to act effectively

as a student lobby to push for changes within the University system, Runge said.

The lobby, he says, will facilitate communication between the student body presidents, representing over 100,000 students in the state, the leaders of legislature and the University system, and the general public.

The Union seeks membership not only from those schools within the University system, but from any and all colleges and universities in North Carolina.

T.C. Carroll, N.C. State University student body president, was elected chairman of the Union at the meeting and Harold Rogers, of Western Carolina University, was elected vice-chairman.



It's fall again, folks. Time for young girls and their friends to take to the outdoors and pose for those very collegiate-

looking pictures. Now if she'll just hold that expression for about four months, she might make the Yack.

(Staff photo by Gary Loblalco)