

The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Vol. 82, No. 54

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, November 6, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893

Town to vote on local, state elections

Where to Vote

Residence	Polling Place
Upper and lower quads, Henderson Res. Col., Joyner and Cobb	Consolidated Univ. Bldg. Hwy. 54
James, Craig, Odum Village Victory Village	Community Church Purley Rd.
Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Old East, Old West, Spencer	Holy Trinity Lutheran Church East Rosemary St.
Morrison, Ehringhaus, Parker, Teague, Avery	Woolen Gym
Granville, Whitehead	Lincoln School Meritt Mill Rd.
Some apartment complexes have new polling places. They are:	
Kingswood	Frank P. Graham School Hwy. 54 by-pass
Town House, Brookside, Northampton, Colonial Arms	Holy Trinity Lutheran Ch. E. Rosemary St.
Booker Creek	Ephesus Rd. School
Royal Park, Yum-Yum, Ridgewood, Rocky Brook Trailer Pl.	Water Filtration Plant Jones Ferry Rd.
Polls will be open Tuesday from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.	

by Diane King
and Ken Allen
Staff Writers

Can Howard Lee retain his seat as Chapel Hill's mayor? Will liquor by the drink become a reality in North Carolina? Which of the five candidates for the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen will be able to watch Monday night football?

Will a massive write-in vote upset Robert Wells' chance of being mayor of Carrboro? Residents of 19 precincts in Chapel Hill and Carrboro will decide these and other questions during today's elections.

Campus residents registered to vote in Greenwood, Lincoln or Mason Farm precincts will have free transportation to the polls courtesy of Student Government.

A station wagon, carrying an identification sign, will circle Henderson

Residence College and the Lower Quad every 15 minutes beginning at 10 a.m. for residents of Henderson Residence College, Upper and Lower quads, Joyner, Cobb and Carr dormitories (Greenwood precinct).

Residents of Granville Towers and nearby fraternities (Lincoln precinct) should meet in front of South Granville or along Cameron Avenue for rides every 20 minutes between 10 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Students living in Craig and James dorms (Mason Farm precinct) can catch a ride from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the bus stop on Manning Drive.

The campus bus will also provide transportation from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. for residents of Mason Farm precinct. Bus fare will be charged.

Return rides are available for all three precincts.

In Chapel Hill, voters will elect a mayor,

four aldermen and three school board members.

Incumbent Mayor Howard Lee is being challenged by Douglas Holmes, a finance graduate student at UNC.

Voters will choose among five candidates to fill four seats on the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen. The slate of candidates includes Tommy Gardner, part owner of the Quik Food Mart in Chapel Hill and Shirley Marshall, former Appearance Commission member.

While they are incumbents, both gained their seats through appointments to fill vacancies and are running in their first election.

The three challengers are Gerry Cohen, a UNC law student; Alexander Julian, the only native Chapel Hillian running and owner of Alexander's Ambition, a Franklin Street clothing store; and Sid Rancer, a local

actor, sculptor and Durham businessman.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro voters will choose three school board members from two slates of candidates.

Running for a two-year term are Roger Evans, a research specialist at the Chemstrand Research Center, and Marie Peachee Wicker, a UNC graduate and former chairman of the Chapel Hill Recreation Commission.

Candidates for the two six-year terms on the school board are Edwin Caldwell, director of the Orange County Comprehensive Health Services, IBM technician Ray Prime and Dr. Norman Weatherly, UNC professor of parasitology.

Some of the issues in the campaign have been the proposed transportation system, the alternate route of Interstate 40, the charter commission and what should be the role of the town with the University.

In the Carrboro races, incumbent Mayor Robert Wells is running uncontested. Five candidates are competing for three seats on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

Braxton Foushee, a technician at N.C. Memorial Hospital, is the only four-year incumbent in the race. Also running are incumbent Donald Peninger, an employee of Roberts Associates, incumbent appointee John Boone, George Beswick, a UNC law student, and Ben. T. Grantham, a former member of the Carrboro Housing Authority.

Combined with the local elections are three statewide referendums.

Liquor by the drink has been perhaps the most hotly contested issue of the election. Voters will choose whether or not to allow individual counties to authorize the sale of "mini-bottles" in restaurants with a seating capacity of 36 or more.

A second state-wide referendum will authorize the sale of \$300 million in school bonds to finance construction and renovation of school facilities.

Clean water bonds in the amount of \$150 million are also up for approval. The referendum is a repeat of one in 1972 but must be resubmitted to the voters due to a change in federal matching grants procedures.

One issue in the Carrboro alderman race has been whether Carrboro should have another referendum on the communitywide bus system that was defeated in Carrboro last May.

Sign-up continues through this week

Pre-registration for spring semester is now in progress with juniors and seniors currently eligible to turn in pre-registration forms in O1 Hanes Hall.

Graduate and all other students not in the General College will be permitted to pre-register beginning Wednesday. The pre-registration period will extend through Nov. 9.

Sophomores should make appointments to meet with their advisers before Nov. 16. Freshmen should make appointments for the period Nov. 19-Dec. 4.

General College appointment books are on third floor South Building.

Freshmen and sophomores should bring a planned academic program for next semester when they meet with their advisers.

Class schedules are available in the basement of Hanes Hall. The schedules contain detailed information and instructions concerning pre-registration.

Students in Arts and Sciences should obtain approval forms from their departmental advisers. After completion, the forms should be taken to O1 Hanes for processing.

Students in other schools should obtain forms from the dean's office of that school.

General College students will receive approval forms when they meet with their advisers.

Most schools and departments have lists including title, time, place and instructor for each course offered next semester. The lists are available in the respective deans' offices.

Registration and drop-add for next semester will be held Jan. 7-8.

Graduate school pre-registration will be from Wednesday through Friday.

Graduate students should secure an approval form from their adviser and take it to 114 Steele Building for approval and then to O1 Hanes Hall for further processing.

by Nancy Kochuk
Staff Writer

Two programs to recruit minority and disadvantaged students will be reinstated at UNC this year.

Student government is cooperating with the Office of Undergraduate Admissions in the planning and financing of two programs designed to encourage able minority students to continue their education at Chapel Hill.

Bruce Sampson, chairman of the Minority and Disadvantaged Student Recruitment Committee, is in charge of directing both Project Uplift and the National Achievement Weekend.

The National Achievement Weekend will be held Nov. 29-Dec. 2.

Alvin Killough has been appointed by Student Body President Ford Runge to head the project.

Invitations for the weekend will be sent to semi-finalists in the National

Achievement Scholarship Test which is administered to black high school students.

The test is similar to the National Merit Test given to white students.

The purpose of the weekend is to bring black students to UNC to show the opportunities for them here with the hope they will apply for admission.

The weekend would give them the chance to visit classrooms, to talk with black teachers and staff, to find out about social acceptance of blacks on campus, and to talk informally with other students about the university.

"We need the cooperation of the entire student body to make the weekend successful," Sampson said.

He said rooms for students to stay in and about 20 guides for the weekend are needed.

Twelve of the guides will be asked to arrange transportation for the students

once they arrive in Chapel Hill.

"Time and a willingness to help are the only requirements for guides," Sampson said.

Volunteers are asked to leave a note for Early Jones with the secretary in Suite C of the Union.

The second effort to recruit students is Project Uplift which will be held in the spring.

High school juniors from disadvantaged and minority families with high PSAT scores will be invited to visit UNC.

Sampson said he will hold a press conference the first week of classes of second semester to discuss the project.

Both projects were initiated by former Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Admissions Bently Renwick, and have been recommended by Richard Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions.



Going, going, almost gone...

People like to do strange things in the fall, and what could be more interesting than burying yourself in the Chapel Hill leaves? This Carolina woman has found the true meaning of that sinking feeling . . . and how to fight it.

(Staff photos by Martha Stevens)

Course/teacher evaluation

Survey to be distributed

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

A course/teacher evaluation committee organized this semester completed a 25-item questionnaire Monday. The committee plans to distribute it in several departments during the last week of classes.

It will be the first course/teacher evaluation project since one conducted by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity two years ago. It is not comprehensive, but Mike Johnson, project coordinator said the evaluation will be expanded in the future.

Johnson said the political science department has already given its approval to the committee's questionnaire. Six other departments have given tentative approval to the project, Johnson said, but preferred to see the questionnaire before final approval.

Departments to be evaluated are: history, English, physics, chemistry, psychology, and business administration.

Only courses that will be repeated next semester, will be evaluated in each department.

Because of problems involved in organizing the program, the results of this

first course/evaluation survey will not be available until the first week of next semester.

Johnson said this will aid students going through drop-add, but, in the future, course evaluations will be conducted earlier in the semester so results will be available by pre-registration time.

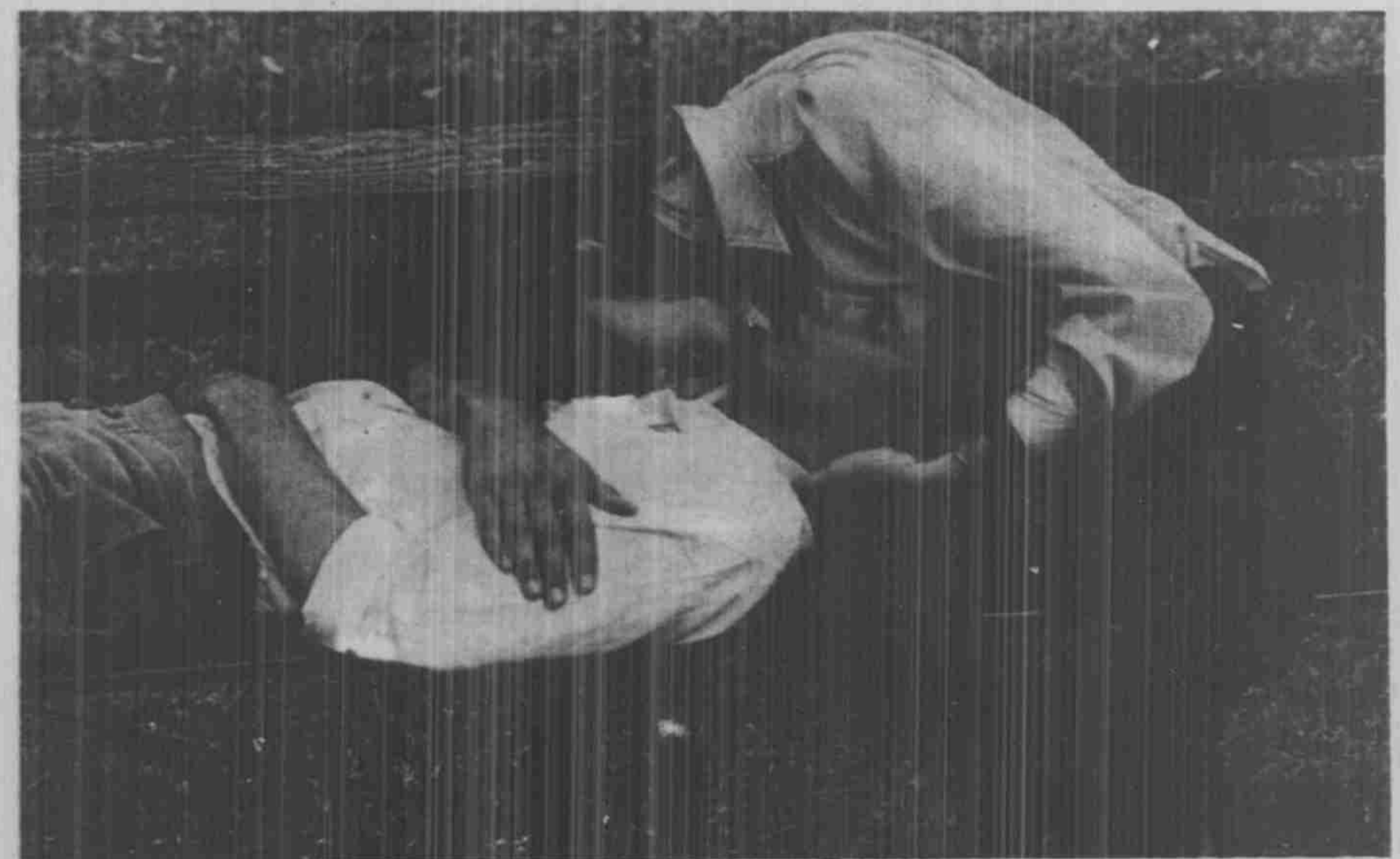
Results of surveys in various departments will be printed in separate departmental booklets.

Survey questions will rate, on a one to five scale, the way course material is presented, content and difficulty of material, difficulty and pertinence of tests, papers and other assignments, interest and intellectual stimulation provided by the material.

"We'll hopefully be working closely with department heads and individual teachers," Johnson said. "We want to avoid the attitude that we're out to get the teachers."

Weather

TODAY: Mostly clear and cold. The high is expected in the upper 40's. The low tonight is expected in the lower 30's. There is near zero per cent chance of precipitation. Outlook: It's getting warmer but remaining dry.



Couple finds peace amidst campus chaos

Staff photo by Bill Wynn

New state residency law allows tuition status switch

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

Over 110 students have changed their residency status to "in-state" since UNC residency requirements were eased in July.

Douglass Hunt, vice-chancellor for administration, said Thursday that applications are still coming in, so this "is not a fixed number."

The North Carolina General Assembly amended residency requirements this summer to be more lenient in determining N.C. residency for students at state-supported institutions.

The residency requirement was amended to read "To qualify for in-state tuition a legal resident must have maintained his domicile in North Carolina for at least 12 months immediately prior to his classification as a resident for tuition purposes" in a N.C. state institution for higher learning.

Hunt said a student must provide proof that he is a bona

fide resident of the state, and not here just as a student. Two presumptions are used to determine student residency:

if the student's parents are residents of North Carolina, it may count as evidence that the student is also a bona fide N.C. resident;

if the student's parents are not North Carolina residents, this may be entered as evidence that the student is also not a North Carolina resident.

Both presumptions can be rebutted, Hunt said.

Students are to petition "the responsible official or office for reclassification to resident status" if the student considers himself to be an in-state resident, according to the manual.

If the student is dissatisfied with the initial decision, he may appeal to Hunt, the hearing officer for residency change petitions.

Hunt said a 35-page manual is available to students who wish to determine if they qualify as N.C. residents. There is no cut-off date for residency change petitions, Hunt added.

All classification offices, such as undergraduate and graduate admissions, have copies of the manual.