

Gym for women in plans

by Susan Shackelford
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A new gymnasium complex for the Carolina campus, its first since the Women's Gym in 1942, could be a reality by the Spring of 1977, Gordon Rutherford, UNC's director of planning, said this week.

Currently, a UNC request for \$165,000 in planning funds is under consideration by the North Carolina General Assembly's Advisory Budget Committee, now meeting in Raleigh. The request is the University's top priority among capital improvements.

Rutherford said action will be taken on the proposal before the end of the '74 session and chances are good for approval.

The proposed \$4.75 million physical education facility will most likely be located

in close proximity to Woollen Gymnasium, replacing the Tin Can across from the Student Union.

Although constructed mainly for women's physical education, the gym will also function as a recreational and intramural facility for the total needs of the student body and faculty.

The proposed complex includes three gymnasiums—one basic and two multipurpose—fifteen handball courts, a rhythm dance studio, a weight exercise room, and areas for fencing and golf.

The facility, estimated at 152,000 square feet, will also house six squash courts, the first ones for the UNC campus.

After planning, the '75 General Assembly will be asked for the construction funds, with the building process beginning by August of

'75 if the money is granted, Rutherford said.

"We want 100 per cent state appropriated funds for the capital construction," Rutherford said. "The state has not built any physical education complex at this University. If the facility is funded as we request, no student fees will be used."

Physical education administrators hope the basic gymnasium will contain three basketball, four volleyball, and five badminton courts, and a bleacher area, as noted in a 1972 physical education department report.

The pair of multipurpose gyms will primarily serve physical education and group activity needs, the report said. Additional facilities proposed will be an adaptive exercise room and four classrooms.

Since the last physical education structure

was built—Women's Gym—the student body enrollment has increased over five times, from 4,100 in 1942 to about 20,000 today. Most significant is the growth in women's physical education.

In 1942, there were 827 women on campus with 200 taking physical education. Now, approximately 1250 females are in physical education with an overall women's enrollment of 7400.

An additional gym facility was first requested in 1965 by the women's physical education department. In the General Assembly the gym ranked behind a money request for Wilson library.

Rutherford said that the facilities of the 1923-constructed Tin Can will not be replaced, but the University will have to consider building a new indoor track.

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SG candidates' pseudonyms to appear on election ballots

by Henry Farber
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The two candidates for Student Body President who filed their petitions using pseudonyms rather than their legal names will be able to use their nick names on the ballot, the Elections Board decided at its first 1974 meeting Tuesday night.

However, indications are that Student

Supreme Court action may be sought to require students to use their legal names.

As the Elections Board ruling now stands, El Libre, the Marxist candidate who was identified as Bill Schooley and Mystery Politico, the masked candidate who refuses to be identified in public will not be required to use their legal names on the ballot.

Schooley, a junior from North Palm Beach, Fla., was publicly identified as El

Libre at the meeting. An enlargement of a *Daily Tar Heel* photograph was submitted as proof that El Libre is Schooley.

Mystery Politico remained anonymous to the public, but his campaign managers produced a notarized statement saying the nickname "Mystery Politico" would be used in lieu of his legal name.

Elections Board Chairman Rick Harwood, who said he promised Mystery

Politico's workers he would not divulge the legal name on the statement said he checked the name and found it to be that of a student in good standing.

Before the Board voided the two candidacies it first passed a motion saying Schooley could use the pseudonym on the ballot only if his legal name was included in parentheses. After Mystery Politico's ruling however, Schooley was allowed to use the pseudonym alone.

Mystery Politico was not present at the meeting, but one of his campaign managers, Dave Bruton, spoke in his behalf. Bruton insisted that Mystery Politico had studied the Election Laws thoroughly, and that his candidacy was in order.

Elections Board member Linda Killen said the legality of Mystery Politico's candidacy depends on the interpretation of an election law provision requiring a candidate use his name on the ballot, and sign his own petition.

"We want to use 'Mystery Politico' because it is an official nickname," Bruton said, citing the notarized statement.

Bruton said he felt he was being harassed because, "We represent a threat." He said Mystery Politico will reveal his legal identity if he wins the election. Otherwise, he will remain anonymous, Bruton said.

Harwood said even though Mystery Politico is widely considered a joke candidate, "They've shown me they're serious. They've gone to a lot of trouble to validate their candidacy," he said.

Killen said she thought one of the other candidates would appeal the Election Board's decision to the Supreme Court to require candidates to use their legal names on ballots.

Elections—2 deleted, 2 added

Two candidates have been deleted from the ballot in the Feb. 27 campus elections and two others have had their petition deadlines extended, said Elections Board Chairman Rick Harwood at an Elections Board meeting Tuesday night.

Tommy Daniels, who announced his

candidacy on the Blue Sky Party ticket Tuesday, dropped out of school earlier this month, Harwood said.

Guy Novak, a CGC candidate in District VIII, left school last week to work for a U.S. senatorial campaign in New York.

Michael Moseley, a candidate for senior

class president, and Wayne Welch, a candidate for vice-president of the senior class, said they were misinformed by Elections Board representatives about the number of signatures required for their petitions.

The Board granted the candidates until today to resubmit their petitions with new signatures.

Elections Board Chairman Rick Harwood said earlier this week petitions were not handled well this year. He said instructions should have been more explicit and their collection and distribution should have been better organized.

Many candidates did not sign their own petitions as stipulated in the Elections Laws, Harwood said. "Basically, we've decided to let it slide this time," Harwood said. "It could cause a holocaust," he added. "People could contest elections right and left."

Harwood said he also had trouble identifying candidates who used nicknames or who failed to write their addresses on petitions.

Residents oppose thoroughfare plans

by David Klingler
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More than 150 Chapel Hill citizens jammed a special Planning Board public forum Tuesday to voice a firm "No" to several controversial road-building proposals.

The forum, the second in a series of open meetings designed to test public support for future revisions to the Chapel Hill Thoroughfare Plan, attracted town officials, private citizens and a sprinkling of UNC students.

A tentative proposal to construct an outer loop thoroughfare running roughly parallel to U.S. 15-501 Bypass and designed to relieve traffic congestion along hard-pressed highways in the southern part of the city aroused the majority of citizens' ire.

"This outer loop proposal seems to violate all planning proposals recommended by city planners. It will disrupt both established residential areas and natural features such as streams and trees," one Chapel Hill resident said.

Construction of the outer loop would divide three unified housing developments, intrude on the area watershed and cut across one end of the North Carolina Botanical Garden.

One suggestion that met with more approval was the recommendation that the Planning Board map be revised, placing the loop further to the southeast of the area in question and avoiding intrusion on urbanized areas.

A second plan that drew a great amount of opposition from downtown residents was proposed to designate Columbia Street as a

north-south thoroughfare and extend Pittsboro Street through the central business district to connect with Airport Road.

Extension of Pittsboro Street would require a right-of-way through the Cameron Street fraternity area. Planners have estimated that the project, destroying the Kappa Alpha house, two municipal parking areas and several private homes, would cost several million dollars to complete.

"It is not in the interest of the town of Chapel Hill to devise highway plans merely to pass traffic through the central city as fast as possible," one town resident said.

Opposition to the extension of Pittsboro Street was also expressed on behalf of the University community by Claiborne S. Jones, vice chancellor for Business and Finance.

Other projects that aroused opposition from area homeowners were plans to add a new radial road south from U.S. 15-501 to the proposed outer loop between N.C. 54 and Farrington Roads and reclassification of Honeysuckle Road from a major thoroughfare with addition of Weaver Dairy Road as a major traffic artery.

A recommendation to add Manning Drive to the Thoroughfare Plan and to delete Otey's Road and Mason Farm Road from the master plan attracted mild opposition from area residents and some support from persons who felt that the proposal would speed traffic flow to the N.C. Memorial Hospital area.

Members of the Planning Board stress that the forum series is designed only to obtain public input, not to make final decisions on road-building priorities.

Okays service commission head

CGC passes 3 election bills

by David Ennis
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The Campus Governing Council passed three bills paving the way for the Feb. 27 campus elections in its final meeting Tuesday night.

In a two-hour meeting, the council also approved the appointment of a new director of the Student Services Commission and a constitutional amendment to be added to the referendum ballot.

Council Member Bill Snodgrass introduced a bill to amend four sections of the campus elections law. Three of the amendments were approved.

The Council did not pass the most controversial section of the elections law bill

which would have allowed the use of a "nickname or pseudonym" by candidates on the ballot.

Although Snodgrass introduced the bill, the nickname section was included at the request of Robert Hackney, council member.

"It's going to allow Mystery Politico and El Libre on the ballot," Hackney said. "This is a question of the fairness of allowing people who've gone to the trouble to get a petition and promote their candidacy to be included," he said.

Snodgrass and Student Body President Ford Runge opposed the amendment.

Snodgrass said he did not think it would be fair to change "the rules of the game" so close to the election date.

The council removed the amendment from the bill, although Runge said the CGC should take a stand on the question.

"We've failed to make any commitment to the question," he said. "We are leaving the power to determine the legitimacy of using nicknames with the Elections Board," he said.

One of the amendments approved by the council removes the requirement that a member of the attorney general's staff be present at each polling place while the polls are open.

Members of the staff are required to be "constantly checking" the security of the polling places, according to the amendment.

Another amendment provides for the 70 undergraduates living in Craig Graduate Center to vote with residents of James dorm.

The bill also suspended a section of the elections law requiring the Elections Board be confirmed no later than 14 days before the election.

The confirmation of the Elections Board in Tuesday's meeting was past that deadline.

The CGC approved the appointment of the following students to serve on the Elections Board Executive Committee: Eric Mendelson, Jacqueline Jenkins, Karen McIntyre, Keith Welles, Howie Oakley,

Chip Case, Martha Kossow, Pam Moulton, Richard Lael, and Roxie Bream.

The following nine students who served on the Elections Board last year were also appointed to the Executive Committee: Josh Weeks, Bill Daughtridge, Carolyn King, Linda Kellen, Rick Bryant, Gail Arneke, Joan Hrenko, Lillian Murray, and Russel Proctor.

The approval of Hoyt B. Doak III as director of the Student Services Commission was questioned by members of the council.

Council Member Amelia Bellows voiced opposition to the appointment on the grounds that Doak is not a student and that he received the nomination because he is a friend of Student Body Treasurer Steve Jones, she said.

Doak said his only qualification for the \$350 per semester position was summer employment in a bank.

Other actions in the meeting included a resolution to amend the student constitution.

The amendment, if passed by the student body in a referendum, would provide for proportional representation of graduate students on the Student Union Board of Directors, The Publications Board, the Elections Board, and The Student Audit Board.

The council's final action as a legislative body was a resolution of intent concerning the appropriation of funds for the course-teacher evaluation.

Runge introduced the resolution stating the intention of CGC to allocate five thousand dollars for the evaluation. This money will be matched by a gift of \$10,000 from anonymous sources.

"This is an attempt to demonstrate to these parties (the anonymous donors) our good faith," Runge said. "We're sending a message to the next council," he added.



Bobby Jones goes up for a shot over Steve Fields (40) of Miami of Ohio. Jones scored a career-high 29 points in Carolina's 83-69 win, avenging last year's loss. (Staff photo by John Locher)

Carolina beats Miami, 83-69

by Michael Davis
Sports Editor

"I don't call this a blowout," said Dean Smith after his fourth-ranked Tar Heels avenged a loss to the Miami of Ohio Redskins by a score of 83-69.

It may not have been a blowout but it was a big blow to the Redskins, as All-American Bobby Jones played a superb defensive game and dumped in 29 points to set his career record. An inspired Ed Stahl contributed heavily to the Carolina cause, blocking key shots, grabbing 11 rebounds and passing out six assists, while also scoring 10 points.

UNC was able to capitalize on their full-court and half-court press, forcing the Redskins into situations where the Tar Heels were able to snatch away an easy basket.

Miami was able to keep things close in the first half on the strength of a flashy shooting display by guard Phil Lumpkin (six of nine in the half) and the strong inside work of former Duke player Dave Elmer.

Holding a five point 38-33 lead at the half, the Tar Heels were able to keep the defensive pressure on the tiring Redskins while cashing in on those nice, low-risk three-pointers.

UNC ballooned to a 48-37 lead when Bobby Jones leaped up high over the rim and dropped in a bucket on a fine assist from Darrell Elston.

Jones had freedom of movement against the Redskins and the Charlotte native was nearly unstoppable underneath. "Last year they fronted me more," said Jones, "but this year they were content to let me have the low post... it was really easy scoring."

With Darrell Elston handcuffing Phil Lumpkin in the second half, Carolina was able to inflate their lead to 65-50 at the 9:52 mark.

It was all downhill from there for the tired Redskins whose hopes for an upset were drowned in the wake of some strong offensive work by the UNC forwards and the irrepressible Jones.

Coach Smith was able to substitute liberally after Carolina spread out their four-corner offense leading 71-56 with 3:44 remaining to play.

Absent from the Tar Heel lineup was 6-9 Mitch Kupchak who was forced to the bench because of a back injury suffered Saturday against Florida State. Kupchak is expected to play this coming Saturday afternoon against Virginia.

The UNC junior varsity pulled out a sudden death overtime victory over Laurinberg Institute by a 91-89 score.



Staff photo by John Locher

Harvey Zelon

GPSF president elected

by Gary Dorsey
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Harvey Zelon was elected president of the Graduate Professional Student Federation (GPSF) Tuesday night by the GPSF Senate.

Zelon, who ran unopposed in the election, will be taking over from Bill Snodgrass. Zelon is a graduate student in the Health Administration Department of the School of Public Health. This past year he served as the Chairman of the Judicial Committee for the GPSF. He has a Bachelor of Science and Master's degree in Biology.

In other business, three candidates for student body president, Murray Fogler, Robert Hackney and Lew Warren, spoke to the Senate.

Zelon said he had two basic aims for the president's office for the coming year, both

having to do with opening communication blocks.

"I want to work more closely with the new president of the student body," Zelon said, "acting as a representative of GPSF."

"Next, and this is most important, I want to maintain an open door policy for grad students; if they have any problems or inquiries to the department," he said.

Snodgrass, who will be resigning as president in March, will work as an executive director of GPSF next year, "helping us in our day-to-day operations," said Zelon.

The three presidential candidates at the Tuesday night meeting briefly told the senate about their various platforms.

Hackney said, "I want to make the \$14 each grad student pays for student fees worth \$14."

Weather

TODAY: Cloudy and mild. The high is expected in the 60's. The low is expected in the mid to upper 30's. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight. Outlook: Continued mild with a chance of showers.