

# The Daily Tar Heel

82 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, February 26, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893

Vol. 82, No. 109



Ever had that trapped feeling? If you ever go into Wilson Library, you'll find signs like these in the midst of the stacks.

(Staff photo by Gary Loblalco)

## March supplies raised

# State to get more gas

by Bob Ripley  
Staff Writer

Nearly 17 million more gallons of gasoline are scheduled to flow into North Carolina during March than were delivered to the state during February, the Federal Energy Office (FEO) announced Monday.

In a wire to Gov. Jim Holshouser, the FEO said the first of the 10 per cent increase should have moved into the state Monday. This order consolidates several previous orders in which North Carolina's allotment increase was raised only eight per cent.

The action came after a visit by Orange County emergency energy coordinator, Henry Meares, to the FEO Region IV office in Atlanta earlier this month.

"We went to prove that Orange County had a need for the increased allotment," Meares said. "There were some problems in red tape and the proper methods to fill out

forms that we were also able to solve."

Meares said the petitions for an increase in the allotments would be acted on in 72 hours. He said the FEO realized the unique situation in Chapel Hill with the University and North Carolina Memorial Hospital, and they guaranteed action would be taken to relieve the problem.

"The people in Atlanta were really surprised the problem was big enough to send someone down," Meares said. "They were very helpful and spent three hours with us."

The FEO gave Meares three rulings on conduct of gasoline sales:

- Service stations may post a sign on their pumps stating they are for use by emergency vehicles between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- One pump may be assigned for purely commercial accounts all day.
- Stations in the state should have enough gas by the middle of March to fill tanks

completely so that motorists will not have to go to several stations each day.

Meares said distributors must give farmers all the gas they need. This results in skimming off the top of the supply and then allotting what is left to the service stations.

"It will help if Durham gets more gas, too, because they can only buy gas once a week, and many of them wind up over here to fill up."

A quick survey of service stations in Chapel Hill showed the lines of motorists waiting to buy gas were as long or longer than ever. Only two stations were found pumping at 4 p.m. Monday. They were Jack Douglas's Etna and Robert Summey's Gulf. The line at Summey's Gulf, which is across from Hardee's, ran down Franklin Street turned onto Columbia and past the police station.

Bob Summey, the station owner, said he planned to close at 6 p.m., but the heavy business forced him to shut down at 4:45. A check of the cars in line showed over half of those planning to buy gas did not have correctly numbered license plates for Monday.

"I can't turn people away after they have waited in line for an hour just because they don't have the right plates," Summey said. "That method is strictly voluntary, and we will always have those who don't give a damn."

Douglas's Etna had a line of 67 cars at 5:10 p.m. yesterday, and Douglas said he would sell gas until his allotment for the day ran out.

"It usually takes about four hours of continuous selling to run out," Douglas said. "In that time we can take about 600 cars and sell about \$2,400 worth of gas."

Any student who is refused gas and who thinks he is being discriminated against or thinks a station is giving preferential treatment to certain customers, should contact the Student Legal Assistance Committee in Suite C or call 933-5407.

# Candidates deny link with WCAR

by Jim Buie  
Staff Writer

Four candidates for the Campus Governing Council (CGC) who have had considerable experience at campus radio station WCAR denied Monday that they are running as a block to represent WCAR in the CGC.

The candidates are Randy Wolfe, off-campus district I; James Srebro, off-campus district IV; Laura Dickerson, on-campus district II and George Frye, on-campus district IV.

Members of the CGC will eventually decide on the amount of money appropriated to the campus radio station. The student body approved a \$35,000 referendum last fall for WCAR, subject to the sanction of the Publications Board, and the Federal Communications Commission. WCAR

the opinion of White House counsel and other constitutional lawyers, and it is my opinion, that criminal offense is the requirement for impeachment," he said.

Pressed on the point, Nixon noted "an impeachment trial in the Senate comes only when the House determines there has been a criminal offense" on the President's part.

"It is my opinion they will not reach that determination. I do not expect to be impeached," the President said. Nixon said he had countered Jaworski's request that he testify with an offer to answer written questions or meet personally with the prosecutor, but that Jaworski "did not want to proceed that way."

Jaworski's office refused comment on Nixon's remarks, responding "we never discuss grand jury appearances."

Reporters jammed the White House East Room for a chance to question Nixon about developments ranging from the Watergate affair to the energy shortage and its resulting impact on the economy.

Asked if he would consider the possibility of resigning if it appeared he was hurting Republican election chances, Nixon said, "No. I want the Republican party to succeed but more important I want the presidency to survive."

"I think it will be a good year for those candidates who are standing for the administration," he said.

The President reiterated his determination to fill out his term, saying: "There is a lot more work to do. There is more than three years work left. I'm going to stay here until I get the job done."

Nixon said he felt he obeyed the law

governing his income tax deductions, but that he would pay any added tax if it was decided he was not entitled to all of them.

Nixon's tax payments during 1969-72 were reduced by an estimated \$235,000 through deductions taken for the gift of vice presidential papers. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the House-Senate Committee on Internal Revenue studying the legality of the deductions, has predicted the panel will ask Nixon to pay more taxes.

Nixon appeared willing to concede that he might have to make an additional payment.

"There is no question about my intent," in making the gift, he said, since the papers were delivered by March, 1969.

But the paperwork was "apparently not concluded" in time to make the gift valid before the deduction was removed from the tax code, he said, and if the course he followed "was not the proper one, I will, of course, be glad to pay the tax."

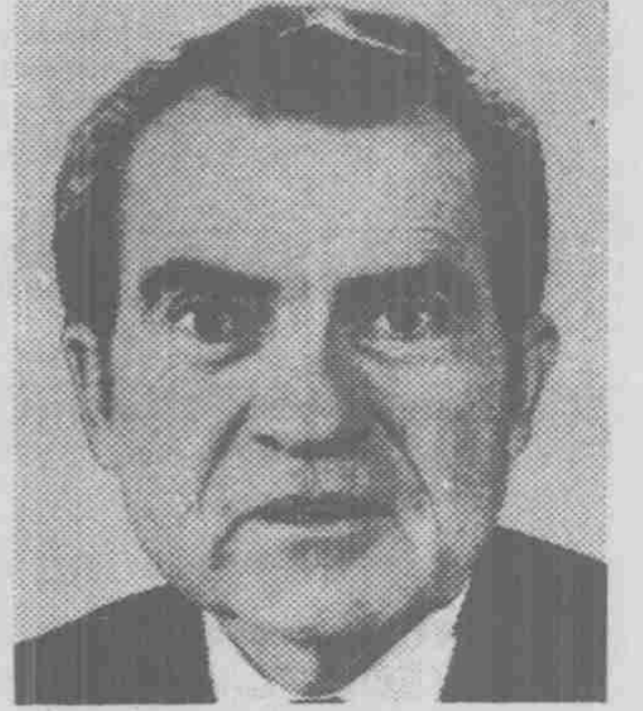
On the fuel shortage, Nixon said he now is confident that there is "a better than even chance" that the United States can survive the current crisis without rationing gasoline.

He said his optimism was based on the cooperation shown so far by the American people.

But Nixon criticized Congress for failure to act on his emergency energy legislation. He said that the bill before Congress "simply manages a shortage" but does not get rid of it.

Nixon said he would veto the emergency legislation if Congress passes it in the current form with the fuel price rollback.

On the subject of inflation, Nixon said, "I believe we will bring inflation under control



President Nixon

as the year goes on" by increasing supplies of energy and food.

Concerning a possible recession, Nixon said he believed the economy was undergoing a "downturn, but not a recession." He said the prospects were improving, however, and that by the second half of the year, "we expect to be on an upward curve, not a downward curve."

Nixon, echoing the official U.S. line on exiled-Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn first put forward 12 days ago by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, said renewing confrontation with the Soviets over the affair would do no good.

# Jones backs Warren

Student Body Treasurer Steve Jones endorsed Lew Warren for Student Government president Monday.

Jones said Warren, who is currently chairman of the Student Transportation Commission, has proved his administrative abilities while working on parking and bus programs for Student Government.

"I know the duties involved with his job, and by staying on top of it the way he has," Jones said, "he has proven he is a good administrator."

Jones said Warren would bring a wide variety of people with innovative ideas into his administration if elected.

It has been difficult for the current

administration to bring in people with divergent ideas, Jones said.

"The guy has done a lot of good in a thankless job, but you never heard about it," Jones said.

Jones cited administrative skill and an ability to foresee problems as Warren's main assets.

"He can recognize his own limitations, and he can work it to his advantage because other people can work well with him," Jones said.

Jones said Warren plans to expand a lot of present Student Government programs and wants a telephone locator service.

"The plan is not so grand and all-

encompassing that it is impossible. Lew can pull it off and can make it work," he said.

Jones said there are several other candidates who would do a good job as president but said he felt Warren was the most qualified of the candidates.

The elections for Student Government president will be held Wednesday.

# RHA action reversed

The Student Supreme Court reversed a decision Monday by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) tribunal that dismissed a complaint alleging irregularities in the Feb. 5 Granville Residence College elections.

"The judgment by the RHA tribunal was clearly wrong on the face of it," David Crump, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, said Monday.

The complaint was brought by Alvia Gaskill, candidate for Granville governor, against the Granville Elections Board. The tribunal said the complaint was dismissed because it was not filed within the 96-hour deadline specified by the general campus elections law.

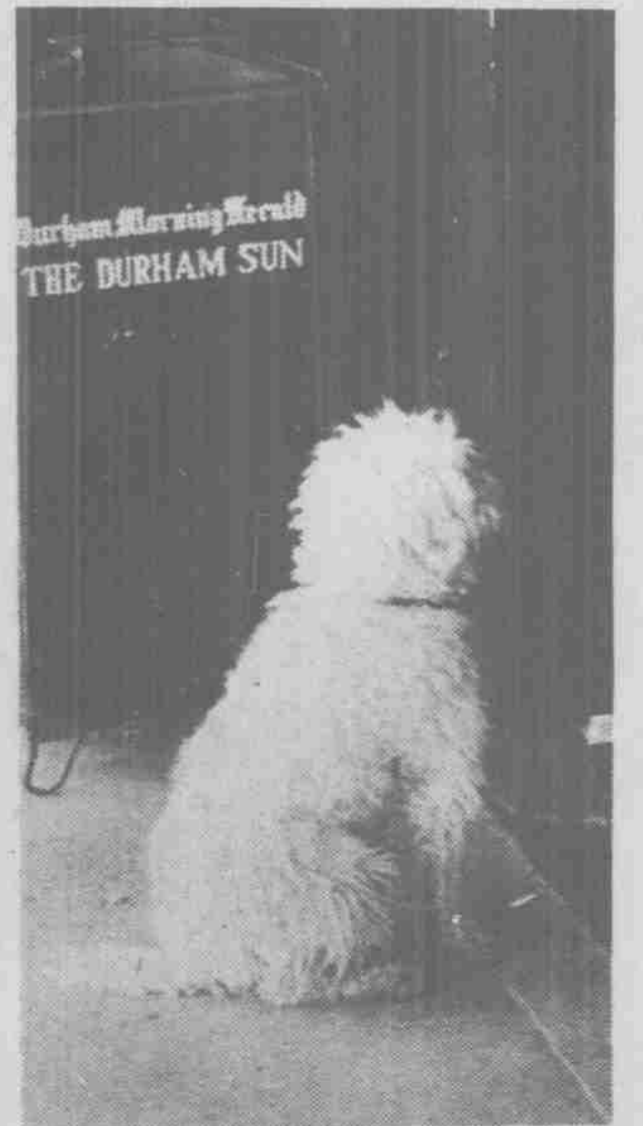
"It is clear under our previous decisions that campus election laws do not apply to dorm elections," Crump said. "It is called the general elections law because it applies to general elections, not because it applies generally to all elections."

The court issued an injunction barring Granville from holding run-off elections in the race for Granville governor.

Lindsey Wrenn, chairman of the Granville Elections Board, said he planned to hold the run-offs for dorm offices Wednesday, along with the campus elections.

The run-off for Granville governor cannot be held until the RHA tribunal meets to rule on the merits of Gaskill's complaints.

RHA chairperson Janet Stephens could not be reached for comment on the date when the tribunal would meet to hear the case.



Staff photo by John Locher

Waiting

# Court okays election

The Student Supreme Court refused to issue an injunction Monday on a suit which would prevent Wednesday's student election unless masked candidate Mystery Politico reveals his legal identity for placement on the ballot.

Chief Justice David Crump said he dismissed the complaint on the grounds that Seth Elfron, who filed the suit, did not have proper standing since he is not a candidate or a campaign manager.

Elfron filed the suit Saturday against the executive committee of the Elections Board. Elfron called the court's decision "typical

political baloney." He added, however, that he has no real stake in the election. "But it's important," he said. "For people to know who they're voting for."

"I'm not going to force the matter any further," Elfron said. "It's not worth it."

Crump said the ballots were turned in to the printers Monday. The two candidates who are not using their legal names will be allowed by the Elections Board to have their names listed as pseudonyms.

Bill Schooley, the Marxist candidate, will be listed as El Libre. Mystery Politico's legal identity remains unrevealed.

# Campaign costs vary in amounts

by Steve Thornburg  
Staff Writer

Blue, green, red and yellow posters lining the halls, filling the bulletin boards and scattered across campus; eighth, quarter and half-page advertisements in the DTH; leaflets sliding under your room door; kazoo playing and students marching; and

even radio spots on WQDR, are what make student elections.

The cost of campaigning can mount rapidly. The Daily Tar Heel conducted a survey Sunday to see how much each candidate for student body president and DTH editor had spent so far.

Campus elections laws say a candidate for student body president can spend a maximum of \$250. Murray Fogler was closest to the limit by spending approximately \$240. At the other end of the limit was Lloyd Scher at zero.

Robert Hackney reported \$162.34; Michael McIntire estimated about \$200 and Gary Phillips said somewhere between \$100 and \$150.

Lew Warren approximated \$200. "This is in the expectation of a run-off," he explained. Marcus Williams figured \$120 and Richard Wilmot-Smith reported \$188. El Libre estimated \$200, which included \$25 to \$50 for a video tape and \$25 for berets. Mystery Politico reported spending second the lowest amount, \$5.50, for kazoo.

Candidates for DTH editor are limited to \$200 by campus elections laws. Closest to the limit Sunday was Winston Cavin at \$184.92. Next was Barney Day at \$157.36, but he said he "plans to spend more."

Cole Campbell reported \$104.99; Jim Cooper and Greg Turosak estimated \$144, but said they plan to spend \$50 on DTH ads this week and Bud Fawcett reported \$10.85.

C.B. Gaines approximated \$120; Michael D. Hunt reported \$35 and Don Morris gave a figure of \$82.51, including four radio spots on WQDR.

Under election law, all candidates must submit an itemized financial listing to the Elections Board within seven days after the elections.

## Weather

TODAY: Sunny and cold with highs in the upper 30's and mid-40's. Low tonight in the upper teens. West to northwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Probability of rain near zero.

# Meeting set to discuss stores suit

Consolidated University President William Friday will meet today with the 16 University chancellors to discuss suits filed Feb. 13 against N.C. State and the consolidated university system.

The suit alleges N.C. State Student Stores' sales practices are unconstitutional.

The first suit, filed by Raleigh bookstore owner Arthur Sandman, names the university system as the defendant in an alleged violation of the Umstead Act.

The Act prohibits University Student Stores from selling any merchandise to non-student, faculty, or staff and non-educational items over 25 cents.

The second suit cites N.C. State Chancellor John Caldwell's refusal to surrender lists of university textbooks and the home addresses of students to the private bookstore owner as violating the Disclosure Law.

The law provides for the accessibility of this information as a matter of public record.

Subsequent to an order from the Attorney General's office, NCSU released the requested textbook list, but refused to surrender student addresses on the grounds of protection of privacy.