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# Possibility of 16 runoffs in student body elections

by David Ennis Staff Writer

elections, validated by the Elections Board on Thursday, reveal a possibility for 16 runoff elections.

The Elections Board will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Student Union to plan the runoff elections, Carolynn King, board member, said.

The official results in the presidential elections showed Marcus Williams with 1,294 votes and El Libre with 893 votes.

Cole Campbell, candidate for Daily Tar Heel editor, finished first with 1669 votes. Jim Cooper and Greg Turosak got, 1,513

In the race for chairman of the Residence Hall Association, Betsey Jones with 1,375 votes will face a run-off against Mike O'Neal

prosecutors Sunday were reported readying

more major indictments, while Chief U.S.

District Judge John J. Sirica weighed what

to do with a secret grand jury report about

Sources familiar with the investigation

said Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski

would follow last Friday's indictments in the

Watergate cover-up with new charges

touching on activities of the secret White

Nixon acknowledged in a lengthy

statement last May 22 that he had sought to

keep Watergate investigators from delving

into the plumbers' work, citing national

But the indictments returned last Friday

President Nixon's role in the scandal.

House "plumbers" unit.

security grounds.

who got 1,041 votes.

Jamie Ellis was elected in an uncontested The results of Wednesday campus race chairman of AWS, receiving 1,735 of 2,102 votes.

A run-off will be held between Rob Friedman and Tom Pritchard in the race for president of the Carolina Athletics Association.

In the senior class officer elections, Don Kanak and Mike Moseley face a run-off for president while Eddie Hudson and Helen Irene Ross will run for senior class vice

Deborah Ann Stewart was elected senior class treasurer and Eleanor MacCorkle won as senior class secretary.

The Judicial Reform document, which will re-vamp the campus judicial system, received 2,773 votes in favor and 804 votes

Nixon's role pondered

cover up not only the bugging of Democratic

party headquarters but also "other illegal

and improper activities"-which The New

York Times said Sunday its sources

described as a reference to work of the

conceived by the seven defendants-four of

whom were Nixon's closest advisers-along

with other persons "known and unknown"

in the secret "report and recommendation"

the grand jury handed to Sirica last Friday,

UPI has learned it contains information

In Washington Sunday, White House

about Nixon's role in the cover-up.

While it was not known precisely what is

The indictment charged the plot was

The constitutional amendment placing the Gradute and Professional Student Federation in the Student Constitution passed, 3,043 to 584.

An amendment insuring proportional representation of graduate students on the Elections Board, the Student Union Board of Directors, the Student Audit Board and the Student Publications Board passed, 3,278 to 657.

Runoffs for CGC seats will be as follows: on-campus undergraduates-District VIII, Jane C. Ellis and Dan Besse; off-campus undergraduates—District I, Bill Bates and Larry Mahon; District V, Reid Phillips and John Keifer; District VI, John Arzonico and Dixon Brown.

Off-campus undergraduate District III will have a run-off election with write-in ballots because no candidates were running.

spokesmen said the President has no

knowledge of the contents of the special

secret report delivered Friday to Sirica by

One White House aide would say only "of

course we are concerned" when asked about

the report. He gave no indication of any

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, Democratic whip,

strategy the President's lawyers might adopt.

said Sunday the indictments of former top

presidential aides posed "serious

implications" for President Nixon and

The West Virginia senator said the

brought the Watergate cover-up conspiracy

indictments last Friday of seven persons

"pose serious implications for the President.

Indicted Friday were the new "Watergate

Legal sources said it was anticipated they

would be tried together, although any of the

defendants could ask Sirica permission to be

I think for the first time the Watergate

coverup is brought to the oval office."

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the Watergate grand jury.

There will be run-offs in graduate District IV between Richard Bowerman and Boyd Gasque and in graduate District V between Humphrey Cummings and Chip Stan.

Winners in on-campus CGC races are the following: District 1, Bill Strickland; District II, Laura Dickerson; District II, Rebecca Lenore Veazey; District IV, foe Knight; District V, Carl R. Fox; District VI, Johnny Kaleel; and District VII, Ben Steelman.

In off-campus undergraduate CGC races the winners were: District II, Robert Esleeck and District IV, Mark Brian Dearmon.

Winners of graduate seats on the council were: District I, Larry Meisnor; District II, Jan Cooper; District III, John Sawyer; and District VI, Robin Dorff.

Winners in races for on-campus Honor Court seats were the following: District I, Rebecca Daniels and Robin Bourne; District II, John Byerly, Tom Roberts and Mary Virginia Currie; District III, Jonathan Schneider, Susan Adams and Elizabeth Silver; District IV, Stephen Gibson, Henry Molden and Jackie Edwards; District V, Denise Williams and Denise Kidd; District VI, Sam Cooper, Kenneth Ledford and Elizabeth Brown; District VII, Don Boyd, Nan Grubbs and Hannah Hiles; and District VIII, John Cox.

Off-campus seats: District I, Wilson Sims Jr., Alice E. Martin and Jean Swallow; District II, Jon Shoebotham, Kenneth Fleishman and Susan McAdams; District IV, Don Woodyard and Carol Eller; and Sitrict VI, R. John Basto, Robert Pharr and

Casey Stamper. Results of Honor Court races in offcampus Districts III and V were omitted from the list. Elections Board Chairman Bill Daughtridge was not available to comment on why these returns were not recorded.

Run-offs for on-campus Honor Court seats are as follows: District I, Robert A. Shultz and Peter Gardner; District V, Charles Watts and Philip A. Duncan; and District VIII, Alec Allen and Allan J. Avera. No run-offs were listed in off-campus Honor Court races.

unseasonably warm, with highs today in the upper 70's and lower 80's. Low tonight in the 50's. Cloudy today, with a 10 per cent chance of rain, with a possibility of thundershowers



A determined Walter Davis

Staff photo by Bill Wrenn

### Carolina miracle tops Duke, 96-92

Ass't. Sports Editor

Over the years at Carolina we've become very accustomed to Dean Smith's White and Blue teams, but the 1973-74 season has seen the emergence of a new, colorful band of players—the Money Players or the Green Team, who can be counted upon to turn impossible victory into certain defeat.

The distinction of honorary captain of the Greenies has been awarded to freshman Walter Davis, who threw in an "impossible" 30-foot bank shot at the end of regulation time to cap one of the most astounding, inconceivable comeback

victories in the history of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball. It's very hard to determine at this point who were the biggest losers in the Tar Heels' miraculous 96-92 victory over Duke-the Blue Devils themselves or those skeptics who left in the last minute of regulation play. Those who made an early departure missed seeing the Tar Heels eradicate an eight-point Duke lead in the final 17 seconds to set up a five-minute overtime, and a miraculous come-frombehind victory for North Carolina.

#### In the beginning...

With the Blue Devils leading 86-78 with :17 glaring down from the overhead scoreboard, Duke's Bob Fleischer fouled senior Bobby Jones who, along with teammates Joh O'Donnell, Ray Hite and Darrell Elston, was making his final appearance in Carmichael Auditorium. After a Duke timout, Jones coolly knocked in two at the foul line to cut Duke's lead to six.

As the Blue Devils attempted to inbound, Walter Davis stole the ball and passed off to substitute guard John Kuester who laid the ball in, making the score 86-82 with 13 seconds remaining to be played.

As the frustrated Dukes attempted to inbound again, the quick-handed Kuester knocked the ball off the leg of Duke's Tate Armstrong, allowing Jones to bang in the rebound of a misfired shot by Davis with six seconds to play, making the score 86-

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### Crash kills 345

More indictments rumored

WASHINGTON-, Watergate charged there was a master conspiracy to

plumbers' unit.

and is still continuing.

United Press International

PARIS—A wide-bodied Turkish Airlines DC 10, jetliner crashed and exploded Sunday in an oak forest picnic grounds 25 miles from Paris, killing all 345 persons aboard in history's worst air disaster.

A rescue headquarters spokesman said no survivors were found. The crash killed nearly twice as many persons as the two worst previous air disasters, in each of which 176 persons lost their lives.

The plane smashed into a wood near Ermenonville 25 miles north of Paris minutes after takeoff for London with 334 passengers and 11 crew aboard. There were conflicting reports about whether the plane exploded before or after crashing, but police said the plane was carefully searched before take off and no explosives were found.

The DC 10, which seats eight persons abreast in tourist class, was the first of the American-built super planes to crash.

The victims included 126 persons, mostly Britons, who boarded the Turkish jet at the last minute in Paris because they were stranded by a British Airlines mechanics strike in London.

plane, Flight 981, left Orly airfield at 7:30 a.m. EDT for London and crashed about 10 minutes later. It hit the ground with a deafening explosion which shattered windows in villas on the rim of the forest.,

The weather was sunny, cool and almost windless when the big plane climbed toward cruising altitude after takeoff. Witnesses said it banked sharply, lost altitude rapidly and nosedived to the ground in a grotestque

Officials said the pilot gave no indication of impending calamity and that his radio report said all was well. "We have no clue to what may have caused the crash," a police

Seven"-H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell, Charles W. Colson, Robert C. Mardian, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Gordon C. Strachan. They are to be arraigned next Saturday before

The Turkish airline office said the big

#### tried separately No 'streaker ban' bill

General Assembly probably won't consider had a Speaker Ban Law and it looks like in § any legislation covering-or uncovering- the '70s we need a Streaker Ban Law," he § their uninhibited dashes.

State Sen. William W. Staton, D-Lee, considering introducing a Streaker Ban Law, said Sunday the idea was "just a joke." The Raleigh News and Observer reported

Saturday Staton said such a law might have a useful and serious purpose. Contacted Sunday, Staton said "it all streaker should be arrested.

UNC streakers can rest easy—the N.C. started as a joke. I just said that in the '60s we

"I don't have any plans at this time for who was reported Saturday to be such a bill, but I really don't think the fad is doing the university system any good in the General Assembly. It will have some adverse effect," he said.

Staton did say however, that if a streak is in public and violates public exposure laws, a &

## UNC enters timber business; town profits



Land in the UNC forest

Stall photo by Martha Stovens

#### by Frank Griffin Staff Writer

UNC is in the timber business, but the real profit from the operation will go to future generations in Chapel Hill, according to Walter Hamilton and Larry Trammel of the UNC Physical Plant. The University has been cutting timber for six months on its 1000 acre tract of land near Horace Williams Airport, the initial stage of a project designed to produce a scientifically managed forest.

John Temple, assistant vice chancellor of Business Affairs for the University, said the timber removed from the land was being sold on a bid basis. Part of the money received from the sale of timber will be applied to reseeding the cleared land, Temple said, while any net profit will go to student scholarships, a condition established when Horace Williams gave the land to the

Trammel, superintendent of grounds in the Physical Plant, said a scientifically planned and managed forest has been tried at Duke and has been very successful.

Trammel explained that there are two kinds of cutting being done on the University land, clear cutting and selective cutting.

Clear cutting involves taking down all the trees in an area, Trammel said. The remaining stumps and brush are then bulldozed into long parallel piles called windrows and left to deteriorate. These windrows, usually about 25 feet wide, help in erosion control and provide cover for wildlife. The ground is then loosened, and pine seedlings are planted on six-foot centers among the windrows.

One hundred thirty acres on the University tract have been clear cut, Trammel said. Of these, 75 are now ready for planting. The 130 acres will be planted in Virginia Pine," "Superior Strain No. 1," and Trammel said this tree will double or triple its size in one year's time. He added that in 10 to 12 years they will be able to clear pulp wood out of the managed forest.

The area should be reseeded during March and part of April, Trammel said, and noted that it would require about 160,000 seedlings for the clear cut area.

Blocks of the rest of the tract will be selectively thinned, Trammel said. Selective thinning means that about 35 mature trees will be left standing on each acre as seed trees. A heavy plow with a blade will then lay the brush down and also create a furrow as it weaves among the standing trees. "Then Nature itself will take care of the seeding this fall," Trammel said.

He added that the University had gone to the expense of reseeding the old city landfill, also a part of this tract, two years ago this month. Twenty-eight thousand seedlings were planted there, and Trammel said as far as he knew this was one of the few efforts of

this type in the state. The University's tract borders the residential section of Glenn Heights on two sides, and residents whose property lines lie along the area of selective thinning have protested the cutting. Jim and Barbara Higgins, who live on Windsor Circle, described the area as totally devastated. "They may be making a marginal amount of money, and if that's all it is, it's a shame," Jim Higgins said. "We wonder if the project is really going to benefit the community."

Higgins said the University had originally

planned to selectively cut within 25 feet of his property line, a thinning that would allow a view of the bare land from his back yard. Trammel confirmed the 25 foot buffer was the original intention but said they had agreed to move the cutting line back 100 feet from the property lines since the residents along Windsor Circle had complained.

Citing a breakdown in communication, Temple said the contractor should have cut farther away from houses and property lines than he did.

Trammel emphasized the amount of planning and preparation that had gone into the managed forest project and said the University did not simply decide to go in there and arbitrarily start cutting trees. "The planning for this project began in June, 1971," he said.

Trammel said the stand of trees that will remain in the 100 foot area between the property lines and the managed forest might well deteriorate because the trees there have matured. "When a tree matures, it has nothing to do but decline," he said, explaining further that a tree is more susceptible to disease when it is not actively growing.

If the Southern pine beetle attacks the mature trees remaining this fall, Trammel said, the University will have no recourse but to cut these infested trees immediatley. It was just such an attack in 1972 that caused the leveling of most of Battle Park. There were also several outbreaks of the beetle reported in Chapel Hill in 1973.

Trammel said the University was planting this forest not so much for this generation as for future generations. "By the time your kids are 14 or 15," he said, "this place will be just beautiful."