

The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 82, No. 114

82 Years Of Editorial Freedom
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, March 5, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893



Marcus Williams

El Libre withdraws from run-off; Williams may be president-elect

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

El Libre, the Marxist candidate for president of the student body, withdrew Monday from Wednesday's run-off race, leaving Marcus Williams the apparent president-elect.

No one contested the presidential election as of late Monday night. Assuming no one does so, Williams wins by default.

"We're bagging it," said El Libre, who is actually Bill Schooley, a junior from North Palm Beach, Fla.

"It was just becoming a stunt, a ridiculous stunt," Schooley said in a somber interview

Monday night. "Everything we were trying to say had been said."

"We were just trying to have a good time," Schooley said. "When we stopped that, that's when it was over — after the general election. The whole thing kind of changed character."

Sources close to El Libre's campaign said Schooley has been pressured to stay in the

race. Tom Darden, El Libre's campaign manager, said if Schooley remained in the run-off, he would be doing so because of pressure from people who want him to win.

Doubts concerning Schooley's desire to run, Darden said, revolved around the possibility of racial issues being raised in the run-off campaign.

Williams, who was the only black candidate for president, outpolling El Libre 1,294 votes to 893 in last Wednesday's election.

According to Darden, Schooley did not feel he could accomplish much in Suite C.

"If there are any issues worth pursuing," Schooley said, "Student Government should take them by the balls and get them done. If not, they're wasting a lot of time."

"That's why we were poking fun at all the campus institutions," Schooley continued. "Student Government, the DTH, the AWS, the whole thing. We were making fun of student apathy in general."

"I really believe there is a class struggle of sorts here," he said. "It's kind of a paternalistic bureaucracy making decisions for an apathetic mass of students who really

have more power than they believe."

Although it was rumored other candidates planned to contest the presidential election, none indicated Monday they intended to meet the Elections Board's midnight deadline for contesting elections.

Lew Warren, who received 552 votes for president in the general election, said Monday he considered contesting the presidential elections, but he did not plan to try to meet the deadline.

Warren's grounds for a possible re-election include misplacement of campaign posters, El Libre's use of a videotape machine and possible stuffing of ballot boxes.

"Election procedures were lackadaisical as far as enforcement," Warren said.

He said elections Board officials failed to remove posters within 50 feet of polling places, as required by election law.

There were more ballots for some offices than voters signing the polltenders' list at the Morrison polling place, Warren said.

He said the ballot box may have been stuffed, but left the possibility open of some voters not signing the list.

5 winners declared with plurality

Run-offs set for all but 5 seats

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

Winners have been declared in five campus offices, and run-off elections will be held Wednesday for other student government offices, Elections Board Chairman Bill Daughtridge said Monday.

Because election laws do not call for run-offs to be held in the races for Honor Court, Senior Class President, Vice President, and Carolina Athletic Association President, the candidates who led in Wednesdays voting have been declared the winners—even though they did not have a majority of the total votes, Daughtridge said.

The Senior Class President winner is Don Kanak, the Vice President is Eddie Hudson, and the President of the Carolina Athletic Association is Tom Pritchard.

In Honor Court races in on-campus

District I, Peter Gardner has been declared the winner. In District V, Charles Watts is the winner.

A run-off will be held in District VIII between Alec Allen and Allan J. Avera, as both candidates received 37 votes in Wednesday's election.

Campus Governing Council races in off-campus Districts III, IV and V will be re-run Wednesday, Daughtridge said.

The map printed in last week's DTH, which was provided by then Elections Board Chairman Rick Harwood, was incorrectly labeled in those three races. Daughtridge said he thought some candidates ran in districts they did not live in because of the incorrect map. Candidates in each district will be determined today, he said.

Although campus elections law stipulates that run-off elections be held "on the second Wednesday after the initial election,"

Daughtridge said the law was amended by the Campus Governing Council, allowing him to hold run-offs a week after the election. Daughtridge could not produce a copy of the amending bill, but he said Elections Chairman Richard Letchworth told him the law had been amended to hold run-offs on the first Wednesday after the election.

Daughtridge said he has received no complaints that would prompt him to re-run any of the original elections. He has received written questions about the elections results which he said he has answered by contacting the students who submitted them.

Complaints about the elections submitted after the results were validated and had to be submitted to the Supreme Court by midnight Monday to meet the 96-hour

deadline required for such complaints in campus elections law.

No complaints or challenges concerning the election had been received by the Supreme Court as of Monday afternoon, said Supreme Court Justice Darrell Hancock, who is handling complaints in the absence of Chief Justice David Crump.

Florida gas in short supply

by Bob Ripley
Staff Writer

If the current dose of Florida-like weather doesn't hinder the annual Tar Heel exodus to the surf and sand of Ft. Lauderdale next week, the gasoline situation might.

A survey of state police and AAA Auto Clubs along the four-state route suggests that if you can get to Georgia, fill-up and make it from there on a tank, there should be no problems. However, those who need to get gas in Florida may end up getting their tanks on the hoods of their cars and drinking beer somewhere on I-95.

The two principal routes to Florida are I-75, which runs through Atlanta, and I-95, which follows the coastline. Jane Washington of the Carolina Motor Club in Raleigh suggested the Atlanta route because most of those coming from the northern states take I-95 and are draining the pumps along the way.

The gas problem in South Carolina used to be as bad as it is here, but an emergency allocation of nine million gallons has eased the shortage and most stations have reported receiving their March allotment.

"South Carolina is on a voluntary even-odd distribution system," Alice Graham of the Columbia AAA Auto Club, said. "But that won't apply to out-of-state people. The governor has asked that some stations stay open on Sundays, but so far we haven't located any that do," she said.

The Highway Patrol said there were still lines for gas in the cities and stations opened and closed at will with no regular hours.

"We can't give any encouragement or say anything positive," a spokesman for the Highway Patrol in Columbia said. "Most owners open up and sell a certain number of gallons and then close down for the day. If you need gas in South Carolina, better get it early in the day."

Jim Walls of the Georgia AAA said his state's gas supply was far superior to that of either North or South Carolina. "I'd take I-75 even though it will take longer, because it has a lot more gas than I-95," Walls said. "You'll have no problems while in Georgia, but once you pass Palm Beach things will get rough as far as gas is concerned."

The Georgia State Police were less encouraging, saying there was no way of telling how long the gas would last or which stations would have gas.

"Travel during the daylight hours," George Moore, Public Safety Officer said, "Late night travel is bad news and never on a Sunday. Most stations are closed by 10 p.m."

North Florida, according to the State Police in Tallahassee, has plenty of gas and the March allocations have been received.

"We have lines here, but only of three or four cars," M.W. Saunders said. "Most stations open at 7 a.m. and are able to stay open all day. The state received a 28 million-gallon emergency allocation and then a 50 million-gallon increase in the March allotment. Watch your tanks and watch your speed."

Toni Scott of the Florida AAA said the best time to buy gas was about 8:30 in the morning because most people have gone to work and there are no lines.

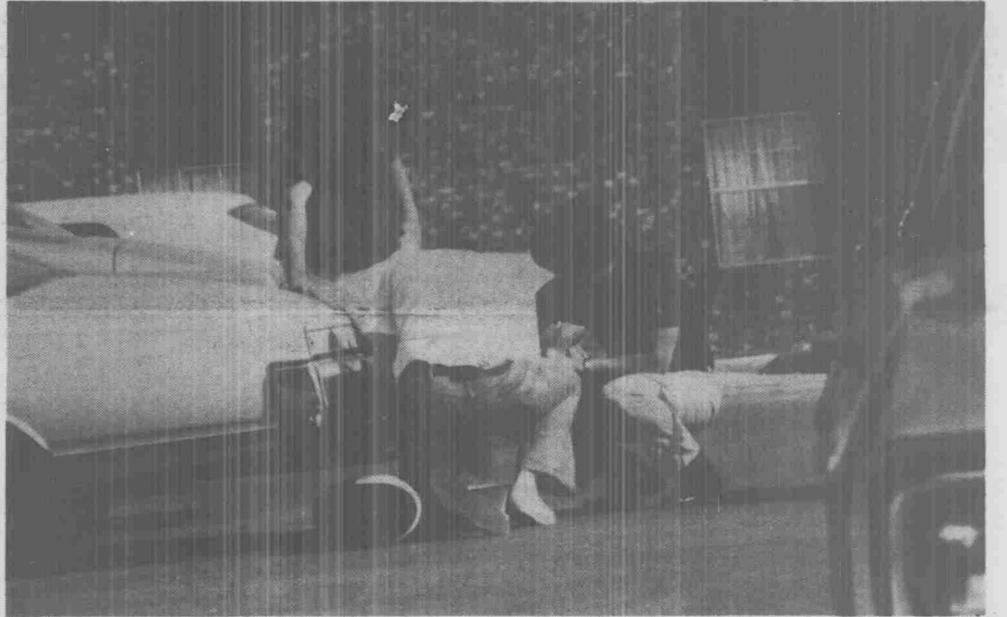
"Fill-up before you get to central Florida," Scott said. "It's hard to get gas there and what they've got is expensive."

The three southernmost counties of Florida, Broward, Palm Beach, and Dade, are on an odd-even system, and officials are saying the lines are getting shorter, but there still is about a 30-minute wait, even with the March allocations.

Nat Pfiemmer of the Ft. Lauderdale Police said they expect about 30,000 college students at the peak vacation period. There is a \$5 limit and gas averages 58 cents a gallon. "Our allocations are based on the number of residents," Pfiemmer said. "While we have 153,000 people living here, we always have about 300,000 in the area. So the shortage in this area is understandable."

The Highway Patrol spokesman for the southern region said there are no limits on the amount of gas you can buy on the Florida Turnpike, and the stations are open seven days a week, 24 hours a day. He said emergency call boxes were set up on the turnpike for those who ran out of gas, and the Highway Patrol would do its best to get gas to those who needed it.

So now you're down in gasless Florida soaking rays, and relaxing for a solid week, where are you going to find the gas to get back? Who cares.



Staff photo by Gary Lobraccio

Gas siphoning only solution for stranded motorists

Sirica will make ruling on grand jury document

United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Monday he would hold a hearing Wednesday on the disposition of a sealed grand jury report believed to detail President Nixon's possible role in the Watergate cover-up.

The White House, meanwhile, said that Nixon stands by his statement to reporters

in August that he opposed as "wrong" the payment of hush money to the original Watergate defendants.

Sirica read the announcement to reporters after a 90-minute meeting in his chambers with lawyers for special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, the White House and defendants in the case.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the President still supports testimony to

that effect by his former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, who was indicted Friday on a charge of lying about that specific point.

Warren also told reporters the President has "no present intention" of trying to block presentation to the House impeachment inquiry of a secret report submitted to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica by the grand jury that indicted Haldeman and six other former top administration or campaign aides in the Watergate cover-up.

Later in the day, however, Warren declined to repeat his statement about the President's intentions. "The White House counsel will attend the hearing," he said in advance of the meeting with Sirica. "We have nothing to say further at this time. Our position will be made known in open court."

The sealed report is believed to outline the grand jury's conclusions as to what if any role Nixon played in arranging payoffs to the Watergate Seven.

The grand jury indictment charged that Haldeman lied to the committee when he said Nixon declared it "would be wrong" to raise money to pay off the Watergate defendants.

In Los Angeles, Haldeman, speaking out for the first time since the indictments, said he had done nothing illegal or improper. "I have done nothing wrong, but I will not comment on whether I think others have done something wrong," he said.

First loans made

by David Ennis
and Henry Farber

Two \$15 loans were issued Monday by the Student Instant Loan Service in its first day of operation this semester after the Supreme Court ordered the Student Services Commission to reinstate the service.

The four-member committee appointed to study a suitable means of collecting late repayments of loans is scheduled to make its recommendations in a Supreme Court session Wednesday.

The members of the committee tentatively appointed by Campus Governing Council member Dennis Horn were Kirt Cox and George Hearn. They represent the plaintiff on the committee.

Reid James, attorney for the defense and Attorney General of the Student Body, appointed Trey Doak, director of the Student Services Commission and Steve Jones, treasurer of the Student Body, to the committee to represent the defendant.

The committee has not met to discuss methods of collecting late repayments, Doak said.

The committee planned to consider three

proposals by CGC member Bill Snodgrass concerning methods of collection.

The first proposal would use small claims court to collect late repayment.

Doak and Jones will not allow this alternative to be presented as a proposal of the committee because the court costs and legal fees involved would be prohibitive, Doak said.

Snodgrass also proposed taking students who are late in repaying the loans to Honor Court. This method is illegal according to the Student Constitution, but Doak and Jones said they would encourage CGC to pass a bill allowing it.

A third alternative would make loan repayment similar to overdue fines in the library. Students would be billed through Bynum Hall. Jones and Doak felt this would be an agreeable method of collecting late repayments, Doak said.

Doak said Associate Dean of Student Life Frederic Schroeder, Jr. is investigating the possibility of collection through Bynum Hall.

Neither Horn nor his appointees to the committee could be reached for comment Monday.

UNC-G streakers snap UNC record; 258 nudes join in

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Scattered streaking continued on the Carolina campus Monday, but the world record set by streakers here last week fell.

Students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro claimed Monday to have surpassed the record of the 208 who streaked last week at Carolina. Some 258 students, including 75 coeds, romped for an hour and a half in three separate nude dashes across the campus.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 students lined the streak route, as a starting pistol officially started the streak at midnight.

"It was really like a carnival. The only thing missing was the cotton candy," said Cliff Mitchell, a staff member of the student newspaper and self-proclaimed coach of the school's streakers.

One streaker, an unannounced candidate for a campus office, made the streak calling for "complete openness in government," said Mitchell.

At UNC, the first streak of the week occurred during the noon class change, before a large audience in the pit Monday. The lone streaker ran beside Greenlaw, through the pit, and behind the Student Union toward Woolen Gym.

The second streaker ran through the pit around 3:30 p.m. The streaker said he streaked to draw people to the pit to listen to DTH editor candidate Cole Campbell, who was charging the DTH with bias and was burning papers.

At North Carolina State University, Dean of Student Affairs Banks C. Talley Jr. issued the administration's stand on streaking: "There is no official position at all." He added, "I'm inclined to think it's a faddish thing that'll go the way of other similar things."

Three out-of-state universities have also reported recent streaking events.

About 100 students at the University of South Carolina streaked Sunday night, led by "Super Streaker."

Super Streaker organized the streak clad in a pink set of long underwear, a helmet, goggles, and a beach towel made into a cape. He shed the costume when the run actually began.

The streakers, both male and female, took a dip in a fountain near the student center, as about 3,000 persons watched.

Weather

TODAY: Variably cloudy and warm. The high is expected in the low 70's. The low is expected in the 40's. The chance of precipitation is 40 per cent. Outlook: Partly cloudy and continued unseasonably warm.