

The Daily Tar Heel

82 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Students return to polls for campus-wide elections

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

Students return to the polls today to choose between run-off candidates for DTH editor, Residence Hall Association president and Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) chairperson.

Marcus Williams is officially Student Body President-elect due to the withdrawal of Bill Schooley, El Libre, Monday.

Run-off elections will also be held for some Campus Governing Council and Honor Court seats, but general elections will be re-run for these positions in off-campus

undergraduate districts II, IV and V due to the mislabeling of these districts on the Elections Board's map last week at all but one of the polling places.

In the race for editor, Cole Campbell, who received 1,669 votes in the general election, runs against Jim Cooper and Greg Turosak, who received 1,513 votes in their try for a co-editorship.

In the hotly contested RHA race, Betsy Jones, who received 1,375 votes last week, goes against Mike O'Neal, who polled 1,041 votes.

In the CAA race, Tom Pritchard, who was announced the winner Monday because of

his plurality in the general election, faces Rob Friedman, who appealed for a run-off. Elections Board Chairman Bill Daughtridge said he decided after consulting the Attorney General's staff to allow a run-off.

Although the Elections Laws provide for run-offs only in the races for Student Body president, DTH editor and RHA president, Daughtridge said the CAA presidency would require a majority vote since it involves a campus-wide vote.

Elections decided by a plurality were the races for Association of Women Students president and senior class offices.

Jamie Ellis won unopposed in the AWS

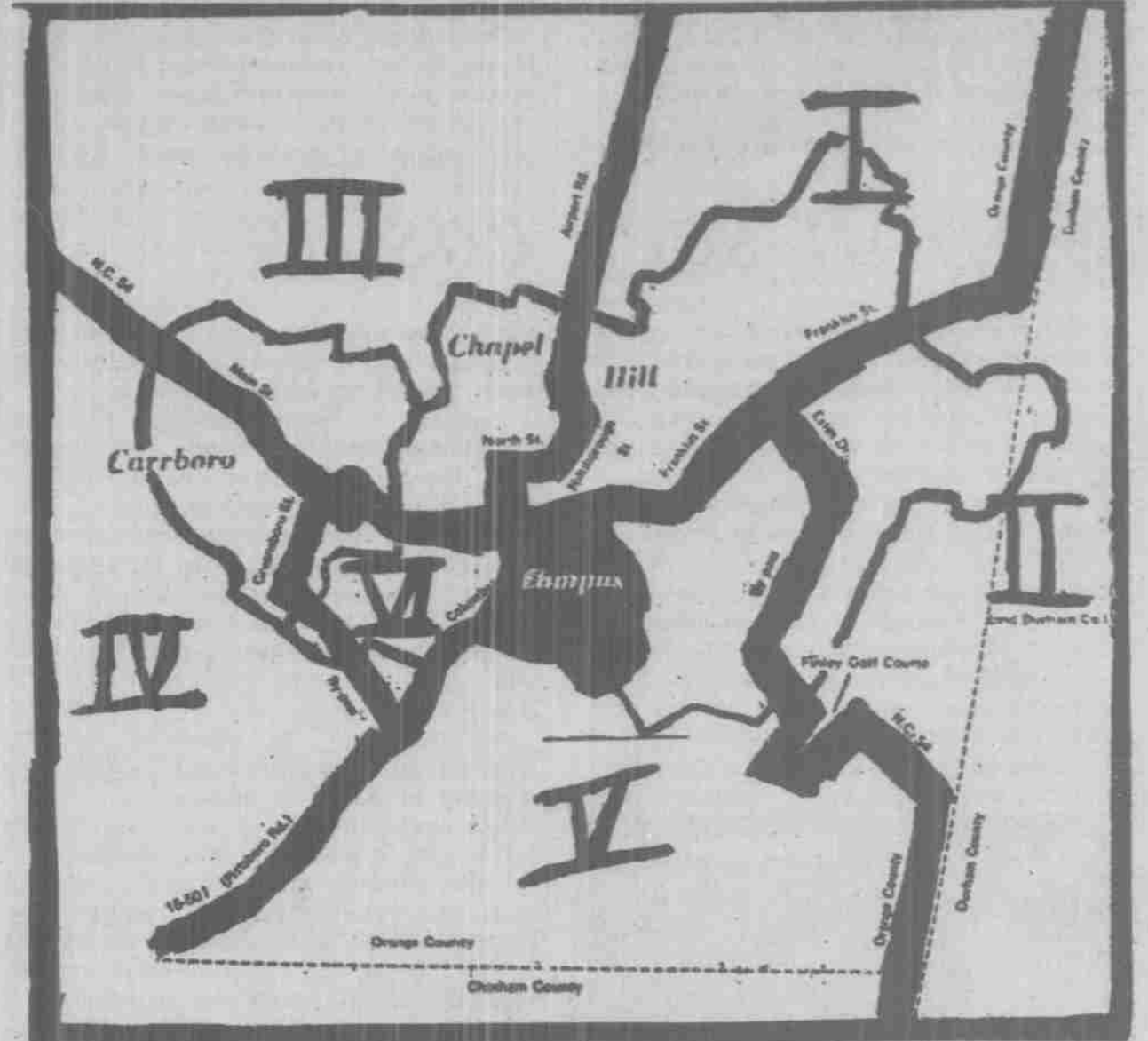
election. Senior class officers are Don Kanak, president; Eddie Hudson, vice-president; Deborah Ann Stewart, treasurer and Eleanor MacCorkle, secretary.

In the CGC general elections to be re-run, a write-in ballot is being issued for off-campus undergraduate District III. Mark Dearmon is running unopposed in District IV and John Keifer is running unopposed in District V.

Run-off candidates for off-campus undergraduate seats on the CGC are: District I—Bill Bates and Larry Mahon; District VI—John Arzonico and Dixon Brown.

All on-campus undergraduate seats on the CGC have been decided. The run-off race scheduled for District VIII was cancelled due to Jane Ellis' withdrawal Tuesday. Dan Besse won the seat by default.

Candidates for graduate seats on the CGC are: District IV—Richard Bowerman and Boyd Gasque; District V—Humphrey Comings and Paul Stam.



This map of the Chapel Hill area shows the boundaries of the six off-campus undergraduate districts included in CGC. Dark lines indicate district boundaries; light lines show the Carrboro and Chapel Hill city limits.

Room charge protested

by Frank Griffin
Staff Writer

A petition initiated by the Craig Graduate Center Executive Council protesting the two-dollar-a-day rent charge for students remaining in University housing during spring break has about 300 signatures, Gordon Ball, a graduate student and resident of Craig said Tuesday.

The petition that will be presented to Director of University Housing James Condie, states, "We, the residents of Craig Graduate Center, hereby register strong protest against the arbitrary implementation of additional charges for residents wishing to maintain residence during Spring break."

The petition states that no legal notice was given students in the contracts they had to sign, and says "we deem this policy unlawful and discriminatory."

Ball said, "Condie tried this same thing

just before Christmas," and called the Spring break charge, "a Christmas rerun of a heavy bureaucratic action."

Condie said the two-dollar-a-day charge was announced last fall when students were signing up for rooms.

The Housing Acceptance Agreement dated October 1, 1973 says, "Housing contracts are for periods when classes are in session and do not cover holidays and semester breaks. For the convenience of students who must stay on campus during the periods that University is not in session, a few residence halls will be kept open and will be staffed. A daily fee of \$2.00 per person to cover cost and refundable key deposit of \$2.00 will be charged."

Condie said the two dollar charge was the same that was announced for Christmas vacation, and both were based on the same contract. A student on a one or two semester contract should not have to pay for those

who wish to stay during vacations, Condie said. "People should pay for services they're going to receive."

Condie said "room rents are based on programmatic and operational costs" and said the total vacation time of 28 days during the year (Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Break) is not used to compute room rents.

Condie said he did not anticipate any change of policy because of the Craig petition. "If the principles are sound, why should we change?" he said.

Condie said the additional charge at vacation times, because it kept room rent from going up for other students, was particularly fair for students who have to earn their own way or for people on financial aid. He said the only alternative to the extra charge would be to close the building down.

Ball said even if there was a clause about the charge of the contract, "it's not in the spirit of accordance with past precedents." Ball said this was the first time an additional charge had been levied at spring break for Craig residents, and Condie said he did not know what the policy was last year because he wasn't at UNC then.

The room rent contract, Ball said, is immoral because of the sweeping power it gives the University over the individual student. He said the contract legally gave the University the power to move a student from room to room everyday, if they so desired.

He said the contract was full of political power and said, "They've got you over a barrel."

Co-editors get support

Former Daily Tar Heel managing editor Winston Cavin, defeated last week in his bid for editor, announced Tuesday his endorsement of Jim Cooper and Greg Turosak for editor of the paper.

Cavin said, "Cooper and Turosak offer the best combination of ideas and ability for the job. Naturally, I thought I was the best candidate, but I feel they are the best choice in the runoff."

Cavin added that both Cooper and Turosak have journalistic experience necessary to run the Tar Heel, and that Turosak has proven himself an able and responsible journalist.

"On the other hand," Cavin continued, "their opponent has shown me nothing journalistically."

Cavin concluded, "Whoever wins the run-off is going to have his or her hands full. Cooper and Turosak are much more qualified to handle the job."

N.C. Senate considers bill to aid mass transit for cities

by Seth Effron
Staff Writer

The N.C. Senate Committee on Transportation will meet today to discuss a bill to provide authorization for the Department of Transportation to give aid to municipalities for public mass transit.

Weather

TODAY: Mild temperatures, with a chance of scattered showers. The high is expected in the mid to upper 60's. The low is expected in the 50's. The chance of precipitation is 30 per cent. Outlook: Continued warm with chance of rain.

Day backs Campbell

Barrie Day, sixth finisher in last Wednesday's editorial race, announced Tuesday his endorsement for Cole Campbell as editor of The Daily Tar Heel in today's run-off.

Day, who accumulated 236 votes in the election, said Campbell is the "only alternative available in pulling the DTH out of the rut in which it has become mired."

Noting that only in some cases are two better than one, Day said he felt that Cooper-Turosak could not work well together as editors.

Day accused the Tar Heel staff of taking a "biased, half-assed attitude" towards the run-off. He said he felt that the DTH staff is hostile to Campbell because "they think he took Winston Cavin's votes."

"Campbell is innovative and thoroughly capable," Day said.

The Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday from the Committee's Chairman, J.J. Harrington, that the committee will discuss possible amendments to the bill, recommended in a report written by the State Department of Transportation. These amendments could provide assistance to the Chapel Hill transit system.

The report calls for the State Legislature to authorize the Department of Transportation to supply assistance in planning and improving mass transportation facilities in any municipality, county or region in North Carolina.

The report, written by John Collura and Lee Corum (a student in the Department of City and Regional Planning here), says because local financial resources are limited and local tax burdens are reaching their limits, assistance from the state could help "maximize the use of Federal tax dollars available to local governments."

Local governments in North Carolina receive only one-eighth of one per cent of all funds granted by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, the report said. This amount is relatively low considering North Carolina is the twelfth largest state in the nation and contains one and one half per cent of the

country's urban population, the report noted.

Over the years 1973 to 1978 the report projected improved mass transportation in Urban areas would cost over 11 million dollars. Corum said about 80 per cent of this would be taken care of by the Federal government. Another 14 million dollars would be taken in terms of an operating deficit.

Seven transportation systems operating in the state have an annual loss and several operate with marginal profits. Asheville, Greensboro, Durham, High Point, Raleigh, Wilmington and Winston-Salem all are losing money.

Public transportation systems in Rocky Mount, Boone, Johnston County, and Onslow County have discontinued service according to the report. Federal funds for these systems for everyone except Boone were ended last year. Federal funds for the Boone system are scheduled to end in June.

The report states the programs have been ineffective "due to a lack of coordination and technical assistance." The report continues: "North Carolina only plays a nominal role in assisting local governments in public mass transportation."

The transportation committee meeting will be in room 1124 of the State Legislative Building at 11:30 a.m.

SCAU asks action on bill for tenants

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

The Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) has submitted a report to the N.C. General Assembly recommending that the legislators pass House Bill 673, called the Residential Landlord and Tenant Act.

An amended version of the bill was passed by the House Judiciary I Committee Tuesday morning, and was sent to the House floor for ratification.

The SCAU report was prepared by its Landlord-Tenant Lobbying Committee. The committee consists of Janice Mills, Janie Clark, Kathy Moore, Eugene Dauchert and Pat McKeithan.

"We would like to re-emphasize the urgent need for some type of reform in regard to landlord-tenant legislation in North Carolina," the report read. The committee felt that H.B. 673 is the best of a number of bills dealing with the problem that have been introduced in the Assembly this session.

The 13-page report was prepared in two parts. The first section consisted of a thorough study of housing problems in the state.

Information was compiled from surveys mailed to housing authorities and legal aid societies in the major cities of North Carolina, plus a study of housing-related files in the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office and the SCAU.

Charging that the most recent information compiled of housing problems was inadequate, SCAU published four pages on statistics based on its own research. The previous figures referred to were compiled as part of the 1970 census.

SCAU claims its figures show that North Carolina's housing problems "point up a tragedy of grave dimensions."

The SCAU figures concern such problems as overcrowding, substandard housing, and the nature and sites of housing complaints around the state.

The second part of the study is a brief review of landlord-tenant bills in other states, and past bills of this type in North Carolina.

After passing through the committee this morning, the bill spelled out habitability guidelines, repair agreements on the part of both landlords and tenants specified time limits for rent payments, and set ceilings on the prices of security deposits.

All rented residential dwelling other than condominiums, fraternal organizations and hotels are affected by the bill.



Little girl concentrating on her ice cream

Staff photo by John Lester

'All the nudes that's fit to sprint'

Campus seeks streaking record

Compiled from staff and wire reports

In an effort to regain the world streaking record for UNC, streak organizers have announced that a massive coed streak will be held at midnight tonight.

Males will organize at Mangum dorm and females at Joyner dorm at 11 p.m. At least 510 streakers are needed to smash the new record of 509 set Monday night at the University of South Carolina.

The Gamecocks streaked two and a half miles around their Columbia, S.C. campus allegedly shouting, "Go to hell, Carolina, go to hell!"

During the festivities, more than 500 streakers staged a nude carnival featuring a "Tarzan," a dozen nude coeds and several naked motorcycleists. "Tarzan," at one point, climbed atop an information booth so

admirers could take his picture.

Some streakers, however, were not nearly so well received. Police in Athens, Ga., used tear gas to disperse University of Georgia students angered over the arrest of a naked runner, and at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee officials of the Baptist-supported institution warned students that streaking was out.

Dr. John A. Fincher, president of Carson-Newman, told students: "I am unalterably opposed to this conduct and will be forced to deal strongly with any individuals who can be identified as participating in this type of activity. Any offender will be subject to suspension from the college."

The student radio station at St. Louis University announced Tuesday it has established the "National

Collegiate Streaking Association" and will rank the top 10 streaking colleges weekly.

The first Top 10, in order were UNC at Greensboro, Florida State, South Carolina, University of Missouri-Columbia, Memphis State, Alabama, Purdue, Texas, Florida and Tennessee.

With the fad showing every sign of spreading far beyond the campus, the Fifth District Police station in St. Louis reported Tuesday that two nude males—one slightly overweight—streaked through the station house about 1 a.m.

Paul Matthias, vice chairman of student government at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, put out the call for impeachment streak, urging that it be conducted April 1—April Fools Day.