

Phone booth threatens

Peaceful burg in uproar

by Joel Brinkley
Staff Writer

LOOKINGGLASS, Ore.—Until recently, Lookingglass, population 165, consisted of a few houses, a store and a gas station. But when Norm Niblett became mayor last year, he decided it was time for change. In an effort to modernize the town, he acquired a phone booth, a parking meter, a fire hydrant and a manhole cover donated to Lookingglass by the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Steel and Iron Works.

Now, six months later, Niblett regrets these changes and wishes Lookingglass could once again be as it was.

"The town's growing too fast now," he says. "It's getting crowded. We had eight people move in here just last year! That's way too many—I can't get to know them all."

Niblett thinks the town's rapid growth is causing an increase in the social ills normally found in big cities.

"The crime rate is up," he says. "Somebody threw a rock through the window of our store last month and that's never happened before. I'm expecting someone to tear up the phone booth anytime."

A concerned politician, Niblett is now running for county commissioner. If elected, he intends to stop all growth in Douglass County. "I won't issue any building permits," he

says. "We've got to keep people out I want to be able to know everyone on a first name basis who lives in a ten mile radius."

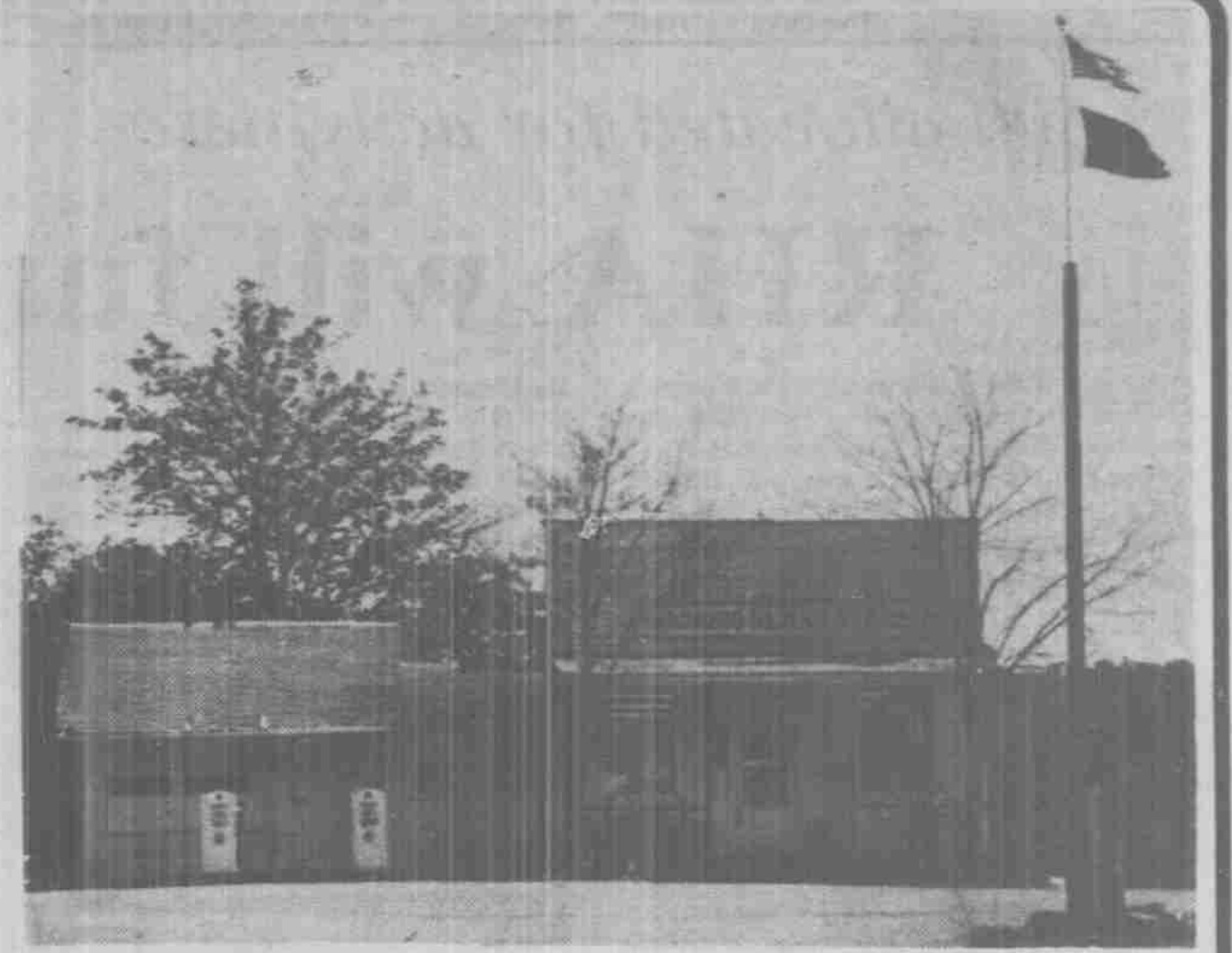
Although Niblett is only one of ten candidates for the commissioner's post, he feels he has a good chance to win. "I'm running on my record. I've not only been mayor, but I've been president of the Chamber of Commerce and head of the Merchant's Association." Niblett owns Lookingglass's only store and gas station. "I've also worked as a veterinarian," he said.

Niblett and the other candidates differ on many campaign issues. "Most of my opponents say they want to give the county schools inside toilets. I disagree. The kids don't have inside toilets at home, so why should they have them at school?"

Although he hasn't made any speeches yet, the mayor is working hard to attract votes. He printed 500 bumper stickers reading "KEEP THEM OUT."

He has also made the two picnic tables behind his store available to the public, free of charge—with the benches. Formerly only the tables were free; he rented the benches for \$1 an hour.

Niblett has another campaign tactic which he is sure will attract votes. If he loses, he says, he will close down the Lookingglass gas station.



Staff photo by Joel Brinkley

Main Street, Lookingglass, Ore.

On
the
Road

The Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill's Morning Newspaper

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, March 28, 1974

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Staff photo by Martha Stevens

Physical Plant worker takes a break

Dorm sign-up procedures cause confusion, long lines

by Robert Petersen
Staff Writer

Sign-up has apparently not gone as smoothly as authorities were anticipating. "The sign-up problem is that the Housing Department did not inform residence directors of their quotas in time for them to survey their areas and prepare their residents," commented one residence director Wednesday afternoon. "As a result the residents panicked."

Alderman dorm residents, who had previously met and decided not to form lines in the lobby before sign-up, amassed in the hallways, then dashed free-for-all across the lobby to the residence director's desk at sign-up time. Only two residents were closed out.

Scott Residence College personnel, after opening a three-day sign-up period at 9 a.m. Monday, had reached their quota and were closing out at 2 p.m. Monday. At least 40 people were closed out.

In Henderson Residence College, Alexander dorm residents occupied the Winston sign-up lobby as early as Tuesday afternoon for their Thursday sign-up. There are no anticipated closeouts.

As of Wednesday afternoon, 60 current residents had been closed out of their rooms as a result of the first-come, first-served system being employed in sign-up. Joyner dorm reported 17 close-outs. Scott Residence College had 28 close-outs in Teague and 12 close-outs in Avery. McIver dorm had 6. Aycock and Whitehead both closed out 3 residents.

The decision to hold dorm room sign-up by first-come, first-served was made last December after the lottery method was rejected because it did not provide any advantage to students expressing a greater desire to remain in their rooms.

Residents occupying Winston for the Alexander sign-up, however, saw no advantage in the present system.

"It's as bad as last year, maybe worse," grumbled a card player during a deal. Michael Hill, second in the line, concurred.

He said, "I've been here since 10:30 Tuesday night. I've gotten 45 minutes sleep. Even favoritism is better than this."

Another student in line, after agreeing, said, "I don't think the lottery system would have been fair either. I think that if upperclassmen have lived in a dorm, they should have some priority. I went through tripling, and I think that freshmen should be tripled if necessary."

Alexander resident Paul Faulk, first in the constantly increasing sign-up line, said he had been there since 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"I just want a single," he said. "This whole sign-up thing is ridiculous. I don't mind a few hours wait; I expect that with what I'm asking. Some people that have been here almost as long as me are just trying to get their rooms back."

Not all the residents in line were angry, though. One junior, after explaining why he didn't feel the system was fair, said, "I don't agree with this, but it's fair for freshmen. If I'm closed-out, I'll understand."

UNC's Smith signs cage star Phil Ford

by Elliott Warnock
Sports Editor

With all the hoopla, brick-throwing and general pandemonium raging up and down Hillsborough Street in Raleigh following North Carolina State's first NCAA basketball championship, aficionados of Tar Heel basketball can quietly console themselves with the knowledge that the country's premier high school guard, Phil Ford, has signed a grant-in-aid to play basketball at UNC.

"The game is won in the kitchen" has fast taken its place among all-time sports cliches, but Carolina's Dean Smith paid no heed to the dangers of the culinary corner and charged down to Rocky Mount Wednesday night to get the 6-2, 170-lb. basketball wizard's signature on the dotted line in a letter of intent.

Ford, sought after by over 300 different schools and universities, told N.C. State officials Tuesday that he would not be taking the offer from State's athletic department

and would soon be signing with North Carolina.

The major factor in Ford's decision was the scholastic difference between North Carolina and North Carolina State.

Ford is an academic as well as athletic leader at Rocky Mount, maintaining a high 'B' average and scoring well on his college board exam, but fell short of the Morehead scholarship he sought while in high school.

As a senior, Ford averaged 33.7 points a game while blazing away at the basket with a 64 per cent field goal average and hitting 80 per cent of his shots from the free throw line. He has scored over 40 points in nine games, including his record high of 54 this year.

A versatile player, Ford was good for an average 10 rebounds and 10 assists, plus eight steals a game.

With Ford at the helm, Rocky Mount High School swept both its conference and district tournaments, eventually finishing third in the final round of play-offs.

CGC protests housing quotas

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

Newly elected members of the Campus Governing Council (CGC) were sworn in at the first meeting of the 1974-75 legislative body Tuesday night, and swiftly took action on housing problems resulting from the Department of Housing's new dormitory sign-up policy.

Johnny Kaleel, who was elected speaker by consent as one of the first orders of business, introduced the housing bill,

entitled "A Resolution Supporting the Right to Live For All Residence Hall Students." It passed unopposed.

The bill, introduced in behalf of Residence Hall Association President Mike O'Neal, requests that returning upperclassmen be given space in their residence halls, even if tripling results.

The "Whereas" clause of the bill states: "The Department of University Housing, in its commitment to end over-crowding in University residence halls for 1974-75, has chosen to treat the symptom—returning

upperclassmen—rather than the cause—poor freshman admission practices."

O'Neal said late Tuesday an initial check had revealed fewer cases of upperclassmen being closed out of their dorms by the quota plan than had been anticipated. According to the plan, no more than about 60 per cent of the campus' dorm space is to be occupied by upperclassmen.

O'Neal said he found an average of about five close-outs in each general residence area and that he hoped the Housing Department could be persuaded to allow these students to

remain in their dorms.

In other legislation, the council decided by consent to approve the by-laws of the Student Academic Advisory Committee and to allocate about \$400 for the committee's use. Student Body President Marcus Williams sponsored the bill.

Another funding bill concerned an anonymous \$10,000 contribution for a course-teacher evaluation. The donation was made on the condition that the CGC supplement it with a \$5,000 allocation. The council voted to include the \$5,000 in the new budget.

Mike Johnson, chairman of the Course-Teacher Evaluation Commission, said the total funds of \$15,000 should carry the commission through three semesters.

Two other bills passed by consent. One allows the UNC Concert Band to use its budget to purchase instruments and the other enables the Carolina Symposium to buy meals for speakers and their escorts.

Newly elected Finance Committee Chairman Carl Fox said after the meeting that all organizations planning to request CGC funds for next year must turn in their requests by tomorrow at 5 p.m. Requests not made by then will have to wait until next fall, he said. Request forms may be obtained from the treasurer's office in Suite C.

Fox also said all organizations submitting budget requests are required to attend budget hearings to be held next week. Organization heads should sign up for hearings on an appointment sheet to be posted Monday in Suite C.

Each year the speaker also serves as vice-president of the Student Body. Laura Dickerson was elected speaker pro tem.

All CGC chairmen were elected unanimously. They are: Larry Meisner, rules; Carl Fox, finance; Paul Stam, judiciary; and John Sawyer, appointments.

Robert Daniel was elected CGC clerk after Gerri Wernicki stepped down from the clerk's position to become assistant clerk.

Hearings begin tonight

Williams nominates staff

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

Student Government President Marcus Williams announced appointments to four key positions in his week-old administration Wednesday. The four nominees are Tim Dugan, treasurer; Pat Timmons, secretary; Nita Mitchell, attorney general; and Darrell Hancock, chief justice.

Williams is expected to name two appointees to the Publications Board

today. All nominations must be approved by the Campus Governing Council (CGC) before becoming official. The CGC Appointments Committee will begin open hearings tonight at 8:00 in room 215 of the Union.

Williams declined to comment on any of the appointments, saying, "I don't want to say anything that would prejudice their hearings before the committee." However, he did add, "I want to get my appointments through so that we can hurry up and get working."

Committee Chairman John Sawyer said he does not expect to interview all nominees tonight. "We'll start with the most important positions, such as treasurer and attorney general," he said. The five-member committee serves as an advisory board to the CGC.

Mitchell, a junior Latin education major, has worked with the attorney

general's office since her arrival at Carolina.

Hancock is currently an associate justice on the Supreme Court. The junior journalism major will succeed David Crump as chief justice. Crump, who is graduating from law school, had intended to resign several weeks ago, but remained with the court to hear the recent Carolina Athletic Association election case. Hancock worked in the attorney general's office prior to his appointment to the court.

Timmons, a sophomore economics major, is also an associate Supreme Court justice. She has previously worked with President Williams on the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

Dugan is a sophomore accounting major. He will succeed Steve Jones as student body treasurer.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and warmer today, highs in the upper 60's; chance of precipitation, 30 per cent. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight, lows in the 40's.



William Malm of the Michigan School of Music will initiate his audience into a whole new world of musical experience, the intricate world of the Noh flute.

The topic of Professor Malm's talk is "There's No Music Like Noh Music." This event will take place at 4 p.m. today in Hamilton Hall.

Gourmet cook and television personality, Joyce Ch'en, will bring the flavor of Chinese food to Chapel Hill. She will prepare one of her famous dishes and show slides of her visit to her homeland, China.

This demonstration and talk will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union.

The Symposium is honored to present one of our nation's most respected authorities on East Asia, the Honorable Edwin O. Reischauer.

Having served as Ambassador to Japan under Presidents Johnson and Kennedy, he will provide forceful insight into the future of U.S.-Japanese relations.

Reischauer's topic will be "The U.S. and Japan: Divergent Paths?" The talk will be given this evening at 8:00 in Memorial Hall.