

The Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill's Morning Newspaper

Vol. 83, No. 42

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, October 22, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893

Ravenel's chances defunct

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court upheld South Carolina's residency requirement for governor Monday, killing the last hope of a former Harvard University football hero who rose from political obscurity to challenge the state's establishment.

Supporters of Charles D. "Pug" Ravenel had asked the high court to strike down a section of the state constitution requiring a person to be a resident of the state five years before taking office as governor. Instead, the court upheld a ruling of a three-judge federal panel that the section does not violate the U.S. Constitution.

"This is very disappointing," Ravenel said. "We have done the best we could. This eliminates the last chance we had but we are prepared to live with it."

Ravenel, who has been back in the state only since 1972 following several years in New York, declined to endorse Rep. W.J. Bryan Dorn, who replaced him at the top of the Democratic party ticket.

"I have to sit down and think about what we have to do," he said. "I want to digest this first and then we will make a decision."

Dorn said the ruling "brings an end to a great deal of confusion for us in South Carolina." Dorn had pledged to step aside if the Supreme Court had found Ravenel eligible.

"For him, for them, and for South Carolina, I hope this means only a postponement of his carrying forth his dream," Dorn said. "The spirit of that dream remains alive in South Carolina and it has been an inspiration to all of us."

Dorn was selected by the state party convention to succeed Ravenel as the party's gubernatorial nominee. He has actively sought the backing of Ravenel supporters in his fight to stop state Sen. James B. Edwards of Charleston from becoming the first Republican governor in this century.

Ravenel, who has never held elective office, rose to dominate the South Carolina political scene this year, presenting an anti-establishment platform unique in the state's history.

In a state which has traditionally chosen its governor from among the ranks of the Democratic establishment, Ravenel made unparalleled use of television advertising to criticize that establishment.

He led a seven-man field to get into a runoff with Dorn, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee. Although most members of the General Assembly and courthouse power structures united behind Dorn, Ravenel won handily in the runoff election to claim the party's nomination.

The South Carolina Supreme Court ended Ravenel's political rise Sept. 23 with a unanimous ruling that he did not meet a state constitutional residency provision for governor.



Charles D. Ravenel speaks to reporters about the court's ruling

Appointee to decide on Carrboro buses

by Betty Beam
Staff Writer

An appointment to be announced this week could determine whether Carrboro will join Chapel Hill in the operation of a bus system.

A seventh member will be appointed to the Carrboro Transportation Commission by Alderman Boyd Ellington as soon as commission chairman Harriet Imrey returns from out-of-town. Ellington said Monday the choice has been made, but will not be announced until Imrey is informed.

Of the present commission members, three are in favor of another Carrboro bus referendum and three are against it or undecided, Imrey said. The seventh might therefore be a deciding factor in the

commission's final decision.

Should the commission decide to recommend another referendum, commission member Dave Griffith is certain of its success.

"The problem is to get it to the Board of Aldermen," he said. "After that I feel sure it will pass."

The bus system has a better chance this year than last, Griffith said, because of the present combination of gas and parking problems.

"Last May the students were leaving the University when the bus referendum was presented," Griffith said. "Almost all of Carrboro's population is students in apartments. The students have created an entirely new town with entirely new needs. The town administration hasn't responded to them yet."

"The town itself distrusts the University," Griffith said. "They think it is a hotbed of radicalism. They worry about a takeover by Chapel Hill. One of the first signs of such a takeover is the bus system."

Most objections to Carrboro starting the bus system concern its financing.

"My main objection to the bus system is having the taxpayers pay for it," Ellington said. "If it could support itself, I'm one-hundred per cent for it. Taxes have gone up. There's more lower-income people in Carrboro than Chapel Hill who just can't afford it. And it hurts."

"If they could get some federal and state subsidies," commission member Ernest Riggsbee said, "then we could start a bus system. But I understood the state was not getting involved in it this year. Maybe next year."

Commission member Eric Neville doesn't think Carrboro is prepared for buses.

"Carrboro just doesn't have the streets for them," Neville said. "I wish they'd work out a system going only to important points instead of all over town."

problems the Union has encountered. Out of 10 shows presented last year, seven suffered a loss. For example, Earth, Wind and Fire, a jazz-rock band contracted for \$9,280, only took in about \$5,500 while the only three shows making any profit at all were Leo Kottke, Judy Collins and Sha-Na-Na.

"We're not in it to make money," Henry said, "but we need to at least break even on anything we do in Carmichael."

Memorial Hall is another story. Each year, the Union subsidizes (either fully or partially) a certain amount of minority programming usually held in Memorial and often these programs mean money lost, Henry explained.

"A lot of programs there simply couldn't make it," he said.

Many Memorial acts last year took a nosedive. Both Harry Chapin and the National Lampoon Lemmings concert brought in less than one-half of their respective costs.

"We knew they were premature," Crimmons said, "but programming is often worth spending a little money."

Last year's biggest loss was a result of the Pointer Sisters concert: booked for about \$8,300, the act lost over \$4,500.

"One thing the students should understand," George said, "is that a lot of the big names do not want to play here or at any other college."

The rise of the monstrous coliseums and their ability to pack in 12,000 to 15,000 screaming fans has decreased the attraction of the lower capacity college auditoriums.

Henry picked up a schedule for Elton John's 1974 concert tour, including his one N.C. stop in Greensboro.

"You don't see many colleges on here — the whole list is almost all promoter dates," Henry said.

"I guess he just wants to get the biggest Please turn to CONCERTS, page 4

Nixon may use tapes only in Washington

by Ed Rogers
United Press International

WASHINGTON—A federal judge temporarily barred former President Richard M. Nixon Monday from transferring his White House tapes and documents to California, but granted him sole access to them—except for subpoenaed material—while their future is determined.

In a three-page opinion issued after a hearing, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey enjoined the General Services Administration (GSA), which has physical custody of the material, from "disclosing, transferring, disposing or otherwise making known to any person" the documents and tapes.

In a second order, Richey granted Nixon access to the material "for the sole purpose of preparing to testify in the Watergate criminal trial."

Nixon had filed suit last week seeking to force government compliance with a controversial GSA agreement, two days before Nixon's pardon from President Ford, which gave Nixon ownership, custody and eventual full control of his White House materials.

Herbert J. Miller, a lawyer for Nixon, argued in court that Nixon needed his White House tapes and documents in California near his San Clemente home because he must prepare for possible testimony in the Watergate cover-up trial and is too ill with pleuritis to travel to Washington.

Richey enjoined GSA from carrying out the terms of the agreement with Nixon for custody of the materials, and made clear in his order that subpoenaed material would be made available to prosecutors and grand juries.

Unless there are appeals of the temporary restraining orders, the next step will be a ruling on the suit itself, possibly after further hearings.

During Monday's hearing, Watergate Attorney Peter Kreindler disclosed a grand jury will be issuing additional subpoenas for certain of Nixon's White House materials but did not disclose what they dealt with.

The first serious challenge to removal of Nixon records to California was raised Monday by a group of journalists, historians and political scientists, who were granted permission to intervene in the Nixon suit.

The group, composed of several

professional associations and a number of individuals in each field, contended the GSA agreement would deny them and the American people—perhaps irrevocably—access to important historical materials that by rights belong to the public.

Miller said he wanted to lay to rest what he said was an absolutely false belief by some that Nixon tapes and documents would be destroyed if Nixon died any time soon.

The agreement says the materials may be destroyed only after a period of five years regardless of circumstances before then, Miller said, and after that upon Nixon's

death or on Sept. 1, 1984, whichever comes first.

Legislation to void the GSA agreement is pending in both chambers of Congress but since the lawmakers recessed for the elections without passing it, Congress could return for its post election session and find the tapes and documents already in California if Nixon's suit were successful.

The Justice Department did not oppose the suit and the Watergate special prosecutor's interest has been limited only to tapes and documents that may figure in investigations by Watergate grand juries.

Future uncertain for UNC Greeks

by Greg Nye
Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities are back where they started—only now their future looks even more uncertain.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Casper Wineberger has apparently reversed his stand regarding how Title IX will affect the fraternity system.

Last week, Wineberger told Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., that a clause would be included in the HEW report to Congress which would exempt fraternities from Title IX regulations. When Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., found out what Wineberger had told Domenici, he decided to confirm the report. But instead of a confirmation, Talmadge got a denial from Wineberger of any definite HEW plan to exempt fraternities from Title IX.

HEW is responsible for administering Title IX, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex at universities supported by federal funds. HEW will submit a report to Congress suggesting how Title IX should be implemented, and the law will be effective sometime in January.

Talmadge said during an interview Monday that he made it clear in his conversation with Wineberger that he is "opposed to the integration of fraternities with the opposite sex." He declined comment on exactly what action he and other congressmen concerned with the situation of fraternities would take.

Bill Amriott, executive secretary of Sigma Nu national fraternity has been in touch with Talmadge's office. Amriott has reported to Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president Joe Husted details of Talmadge's conversation with Wineberger. According to Amriott, Talmadge told Wineberger to give the matter a good deal of thought, and that there were a number of congressmen who would sponsor a bill to change the HEW report to exclude fraternities from the implications of Title IX. Talmadge also reminded Wineberger that HEW's budget for the coming year was before Congress, Amriott said.

Wineberger's change of mind and the brewing battle in Congress has left fraternities and sororities wondering where they stand. Husted said Monday that most fraternity members are renewing letter-writing campaigns to Congress. Sororities and fraternities are also asking their national organizations to look at the new situation, he said.

"We're back at the beginning again," Husted said, "and things look just about as bad as they ever did. But now at least we know that we have some active support in Congress—what remains to be seen is if there is enough of it."

Warmer

Today will be sunny and a bit warmer. Highs today will be in the upper 60s, and lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. Chance of rain is near zero today and tonight. Winds are E to SE at 5 to 10 miles per hour.

Town to become one of the first to use 3-way tokens in meters

Chapel Hill will soon become one of the first communities in the nation to use three-way coin tokens to supplement the use of currency in parking meters, attendant parking lots and coin-boxes in city buses.

The tokens, now stored in the municipal building, can be inserted in meters or given to lot attendants for one hour's parking or placed in coin boxes for a bus ride, a town official said Monday.

The spokesman said the tokens will be available soon after all the town's

parking meters are converted to reflect the rate change from 10 to 20 cents an hour. The mechanical adjustment, already completed in all but the few 15-cent meters, is expected to cost the town approximately \$900, the official said.

The official didn't know how the tokens are to be distributed but said merchants have shown an interest in buying some of them.

R.D. Smith, chairman of the Board of Aldermen's Streets Committee, said merchants might give tokens to

customers as an incentive to shop at their businesses.

The distribution of tokens should increase the likelihood of bus riders having exact change, since tokens cannot be spent elsewhere as currency can, Smith said.

The token system is considered to be another innovation which could aid the town in obtaining a federal demonstration proposal grant which could fund up to 100 per cent of the bus system's operational costs.

PIRG vote may be postponed

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

While the bylaws of the Carolina Gay Association (CGA) were approved, the Campus Governing Council (CGC) Rules Committee recommended postponing the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) referendum until spring.

CGA representatives presented three amendments to their bylaws in response to suggestions made by the Rules Committee last week.

At that time, the committee voted against ratification of the bylaws.

The amended version of the bylaws states, "Membership and full participation in (CGA) is open to all interested students, faculty and staff of the University community, regardless of age, sex, race, national origin, creed or sexual preference."

The old version did not restrict membership to the

University community.

Also under the amended bylaws, only registered students will be able to vote for CGA officers. The old version did not carry this restriction.

The bylaws will next go before the CGC Finance Committee so that CGA can receive a budget.

Student Body President Marcus Williams introduced a bill shifting the PIRG referendum from Nov. 2 to the spring 1975 campus elections.

PIRG is a nationwide consumers lobbying group with chapters on many college campuses. If approved here, it would absorb many of the activities of the Student Consumers Action Union.

A campus referendum will have to be held on whether to establish the group since that action would raise the level of student fees over \$20 per year.

"The precedent that is being set here is an important one in that we will be going over the \$20 student fees

limit," Williams said.

"I don't think the students are well informed as to what PIRG is going to be doing on campus," he added.

Williams said he had contacted PIRG officials who were amenable to the idea of delaying the election.

However, CGC representative Dan Besse, who sponsored the original PIRG bill, said, "PIRG is not amenable to a delay."

Besse said PIRG would work to increase voter interest in the elections and said students would have an ample opportunity to learn about the organization before the election.

"I consider Marcus to be a friend and an excellent student body president. I cannot, however, support this extremely ill-timed effort to delay the chance for realization of the PIRG."

Besse said he plans to fight the delay on the floor of CGC tonight.