

The Daily Tar Heel

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Kupchak scores

UNC junior Mitch Kupchak flips up a reverse layup for two of 36 points in last Saturday's Eastern Regional consolation win over Boston College, 110-90. He and senior Brad Hoffman notched All-East tourney honors, while overall, the team finished third behind Kansas State and Syracuse. Last Thursday Syracuse eliminated UNC in the semifinals, 78-76 and went on to defeat Kansas 95-87 in a championship overtime game. See related story, page 5.

Wolfe reveals self

by George Bacso
Staff Writer

TOM WOLFE...has a journalist's straight, medium-length crop of hair, thinning slightly where he parts it after waking. His eyes: dark, set deep within his head. His lips a bright red, yet the toothy smile speaks in reassuring and sweet tones. The high-browed expanse of chalk-white forehead tantalizes with the knowledge held within; there's something...what is it? He knows.

TOM WOLFE...wears a white pinstriped three-piece double-breasted waistcoat suit, black-lace handkerchief...dapper...in the corner pocket, gold watch chain peeping out matching safety pin holding tight the collar polka dot tie hanging below and he tells.

On stage he gestures and moves like a top. Off, he acts the same, like a gleeful child, or perhaps simply an effervescent middle-aged man who enjoys his life, his work and talking about both.

Tom Wolfe spoke in a nearly full Memorial Hall, in competition with Syracuse Squeezes UNC out of NCAA last Thursday...throwing imaginary snowballs. Afterwards, he granted an interview to the Daily Tar Heel. TOM WOLFE likes to

observe, write and sometimes talk, and people usually listen.

Tom Wolfe is the leading proponent for what has been called the "New Journalism," adored and criticized as a result. Yet, in a question-and-answer session after his Thursday night speech, Wolfe sidestepped questions related to this new form of nonfiction.

"I swore on a stage in October of '73 that I would never publicly discuss the New Journalism again, for several reasons," Wolfe said. "One was that people had begun to ask, 'Why don't you stop talking about it and just do it?' and to my amazement, I found that a very valid criticism. It was time for me to stop talking about it."

"The other thing was a feeling of frustration, because I found that even after I had written this long essay (as an introduction to his collection, *The New Journalism*) very few of my points ever got across, it seemed to me. So, I finally said, well, I've written it down as clearly as I know how, and people can use it or ignore it—it exists, my mission is over."

Wolfe is best known for his account of the

Please see Wolfe, Page 4

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

Student Government runoff elections will be held today, nearly one month after the general election and three weeks after the originally scheduled runoff date.

Voters will select a new student body president, *Daily Tar Heel* editor, and nine Campus Governing Council (CGC) representatives. Two referenda will also be on the ballot.

The delay between the original election and the runoff was caused, in part, by a Student Supreme Court case filed by unsuccessful presidential candidates Tim

Please see elections map, Page 2

Dugan, Jerry Askew and Keith Edwards against the top vote-getter, Bill Bates.

The plaintiffs said an endorsement of Bates by the *Avery Advocate* should have been considered a campaign expenditure. The court disagreed upholding the freedom of a student publication.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Any registered student on campus may vote, but I.D. cards are required in order to receive ballots.

Elections will be held for all races in which no candidates received a majority vote in the Feb. 26 general election, with the exception

of Undergraduate Court seats.

The top two vote-getters in each runoff race will be on the ballot. Write-in votes will be counted as voids in this election, except in CGC Graduate Districts II and IV, where no candidate received enough votes to be listed on the ballot.

In the presidential race, Bates opposes Jamie Ellis. Co-candidates Don Baer and Harriet Sugar face Cole C. Campbell in the DTH contest.

Only voters living in districts with undecided CGC races will vote for representatives. Those races are:

- On-campus V (Morrison): Jay Tannen and Carlton Dallas;
- On-campus VI (Avery, Parker, Teague, Joyner, Whitehead): Tally Lassiter and Charlie Highsmith;
- Off-campus I: Richard Lowe and Clifford (Zapp) Jennings;
- Off-campus II (including Finley Golf Course fraternities): Robert Esleek and Vanessa Gallman;
- Off-campus IV: Dave Rittenhouse and Mary Leazer;
- Off-campus VI: Brooke Bynum and M. Keith Kapp;
- Graduate V (economics, geography, speech, law, journalism, recreation, physical education): Humphrey Cummings and Jesse Levy;
- Graduate II (computer science, operations research, statistics, botany,

Students argue bias

by Bruce Henderson
Staff Writer

Reverse discrimination in an Affirmative Action program was held to be allowable in an hypothetical Supreme Court decision Saturday morning at the UNC Law School.

Three federal judges heard arguments on a question that never has been finally resolved by the U.S. Supreme Court, in the annual Moot Court competition.

Three of the winning contestants—Avis Black, Mary Jo Scopas and Charles Wayne, all second-year law students—will represent UNC in national competition next year.

In the hypothetical case, a predominately black private college was sued by a black who was denied admission to allow a less-qualified white student to enter, under Affirmative Action guidelines.

Prosecuting arguments sought to prove the black student was denied equal opportunity (for admission) under the 14th Amendment and under Civil Rights Act, 42 USC 1983.

Defendants, with which the judges unanimously concurred, claimed there was no state action (connection between the school and state government) involved, and the school therefore was not liable to those laws.

It is not unlawful, they maintained, for one member of a group to be discriminated against in the interests of the whole group. The judges agreed.

The judging panel—Judge John D. Butzner (presiding), Judge Charles R. Richey and Judge James B. McMillan—added that their decision was made on the basis of the strength of the argument and would not necessarily be the same in an actual legal appeal.

If a state university, such as UNC, were sued for reverse discrimination, the question

of state action would not be at issue, Ernie Pearson, a Moot Court member, said.

In such a case, he said, the central issue would be whether the University could demonstrate a "compelling interest" for denying a white prospect a job or academic admission so that Affirmative Action standards could be met.

The only similar case ever to actually reach the U.S. Supreme Court was the *De Funis* case, in which a white law student applicant was denied admission in favor of a black student. The student eventually gained admission, however, and the case was dismissed.

Traffic regulation changes will increase parking fines

New traffic and parking regulations for the UNC campus were approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

The regulations — which will go into effect July 1 — will revise and refine the traffic law passed by the Trustees last spring.

University parking spaces will be reserved for the entire day under the new regulations, instead of just during class hours. Under the new rules, illegally parked cars, regardless of the day of the week or the hour of the day, will be subject to ticketing.

The revised regulations increase parking meter fines from \$1 per violation to \$1 for the first ticket with an additional \$1 for each three hours the car is in violation.

The speed limit for the entire campus will remain at 10 miles per hour.

And, the regulations will make it illegal to

fraudulently obtain a parking permit, placing a \$50 fine on violators.

Marcus Williams, president of the UNC student body and an ex officio member of the board, told the Trustees he questioned the large number of parking regulations.

Williams said 33,000 of the 83,000 tickets issued since the beginning of the school year have gone uncollected. Tickets are being issued faster than they can be processed.

Dr. Claiborne S. Jones, vice-chancellor for business and finance, told the Board that the campus police are investigating the use of computers to process tickets in the future.

Only dormitory residents will vote on the first question, and only women dorm residents will vote on the second.

Polling places will be:

- Parker, Teague and Avery residents vote in Parker;
- Alderman, Kenan and McIver residents vote in McIver;
- Stacy, Graham, Everett, Lewis and Aycock residents vote in Everett;
- Ruffin, Grimes, Mangum and Manly

residents vote in Connor;

• Connor, Alexander and Winston residents vote in Connor;

• Granville, Spencer, Cobb, Joyner, Ehringhaus, James, Morrison and Whitehead residents vote in their respective dorms;

• Old East, Old West and Carr residents vote in the Y-Court;

• Off-campus undergraduate residents vote in the Union, Y-Court or Whitehead;

• Craige residents vote in Craige;

• Law students vote in the Law School;

• All other graduate students vote in the Union, Y-Court or Rosenau Hall (the School of Public Health).

Elections Board chairman Rick Bryant said members of the Attorney General's staff will be observing various polling places throughout the day, to ensure the runoff proceeds smoothly.

Little denies feigning illness to delay trial

United Press International

RALEIGH — Joan Little, denying her mother's claim that she was faking an illness to delay her April 14 murder trial, says she is "feeling a little better" after treatment for a thyroid condition.

Little, speaking from a secret hideaway her attorney said was "somewhere in the Chesapeake area," telephoned the Raleigh *News and Observer* Saturday to say statements by her mother, Mrs. Jessie Williams, were the result of a "misunderstanding."

Williams and Golden Frinks, field director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), last week filed suit in U.S. District Court at New Bern charging Little's attorneys with violating financing agreements and with "falsely proclaiming" Little to be ill.

Attorney Jerry Paul of Durham has filed a

motion in Beaufort County Superior Court asking that Little's trial for the murder of Beaufort County jailer Clarence Allgood be delayed for 60 days because of his client's illness.

Little, currently free on bond, contends she was acting in self-defense, fending off a sexual attack, in Allgood's death.

"When I told my mother I was going into the hospital, I told her I was really doing OK," Little said in the interview, referring to an earlier conversation with her mother that led to Williams' claim that the illness was contrived.

"She's the kind that gets worried real quick," said Little in the telephone interview. "There was a misunderstanding."

Little, 20, of Chocowinity, said she met with her mother Friday at Durham. Her mother declined to say anything about the meeting or whether she had changed her opinion of her daughter's condition.

Little said her illness stemmed from a thyroid operation in 1968. She said doctors told her then she would have to take medication for the rest of her life. However, she stopped taking it two years ago "because I didn't like it."

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survival symposium

The second day of the Survival Symposium will begin today with a speech by James Neel, professor of genetics at the University of Michigan, on the "Genetic Consequences of Malthusian Catastrophe" at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Dennis Pirages, co-author of "Ark II: Social Response to Environmental Imperatives," will speak on "Human Survival, Ark II" at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Biologist Garrett Hardin, author of "Voyage of the Spaceship Beagle," will speak on "Lifeboat Ethics" at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Following the speech, Hardin and Pirages will debate the subject of triage, the philosophy that much of the population of the underdeveloped world should be left to starve in order to insure the survival of other parts of the world.

Nader urges civic responsibility

Citizens seen as solution to problems

by Lu Ann Jones
Associate Editor

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader last night called for a "vast amplification of a civic culture" willing to work on such problems as pollution, the development of clean energy sources, appropriate mass transit systems and health services.

"The last resource in a democracy is the citizen," Nader said, "not the government or the economy."

Speaking to a capacity crowd in Memorial Auditorium, Nader gave the keynote address for the Survival Symposium.

Conceding that the problem of survival has plagued man throughout history, Nader pointed out that only in modern times have human beings had the ability to destroy themselves through negligence and mistake.

Man is now developing technologies that pose great threats to life, Nader said. "There's a race between humane and inhumane technologies," he said. "For almost every technological problem,



Ralph Nader

there's a technological fix," he said.

"But the development of technology to help solve problems has lagged behind others," he said. Rather than working on housing, mass transit and energy problems,

technology has centered mainly on development of automated production, weapons and computerization.

For example, he noted that the U.S. is proceeding to build 1,000 nuclear power plants which house more than 2,000 times the radioactivity in bombs dropped over Hiroshima. Through sheer inadvertence, Nader said, the radioactive wastes could destroy millions of lives.

"This auditorium could be subjected to radioactivity, and no one would know unless they had a Geiger counter," Nader said.

But the solution of the problems is up to the citizens. "I still maintain the principle accountable force for pollution is big industry," Nader said. "But suppose they don't accept their accountability. Then the initiative must be taken by the real or potential victims."

Nader proposed some solutions to the problems facing the nation, and advised citizens of the most effective ways to help.

First of all, "We need a dramatic reorganization of career roles." As an

example, he pointed out that there are now only about 500 public interest lawyers but 15,000 manicurists in the U.S.

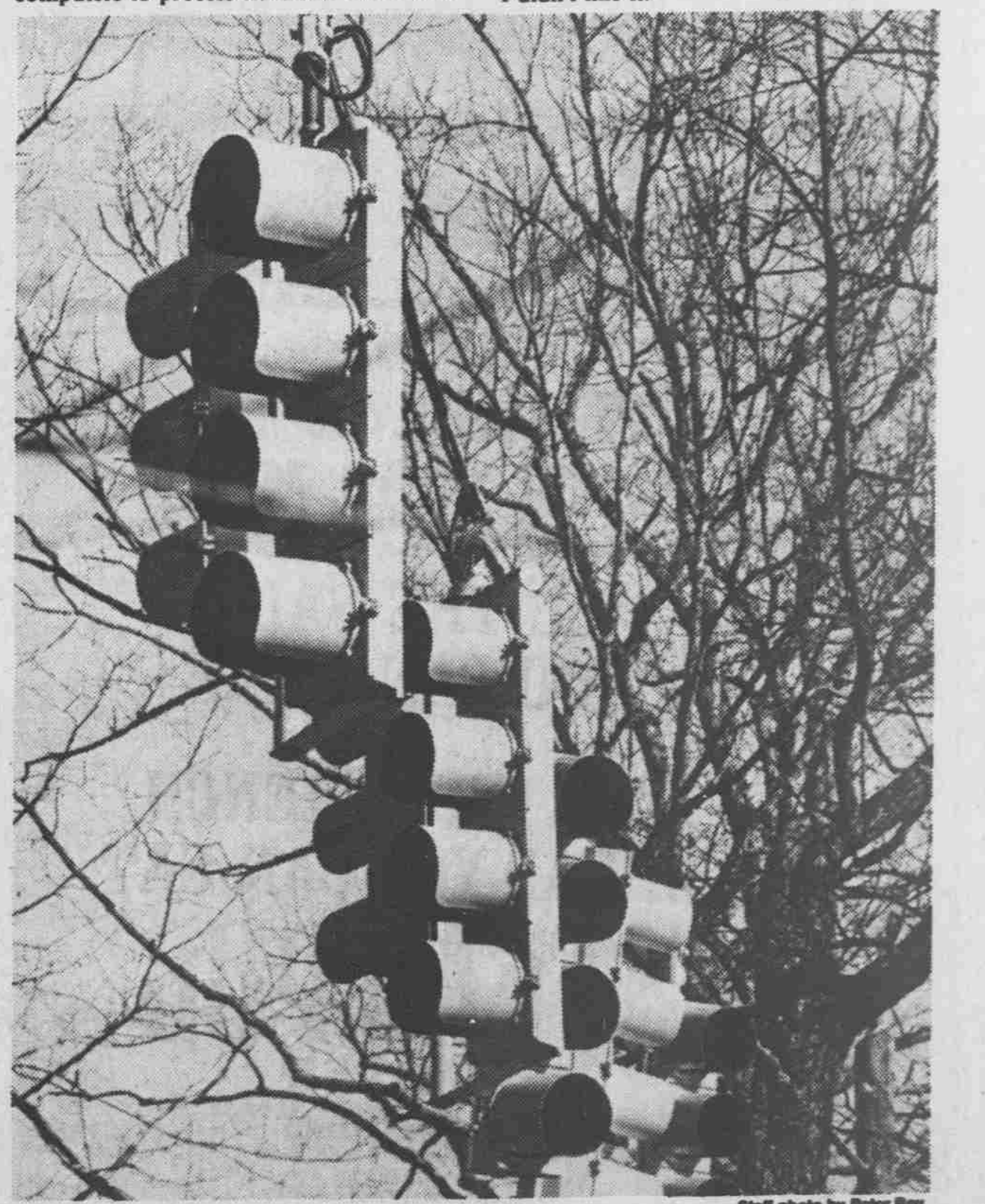
"Now, what would a Martian say to that allocation of human resources?" Nader asked an applauding audience.

Also, we must fight the "mass apathy" in the country, and develop community action groups, he said.

Less than 5,000 people spend more than 50 hours a year supporting Congress through citizen involvement, while everything Congress does affects our lives. Compare that to 15 million people watching the Johnny Carson show every night, he said.

Nader also challenged formal education to include subjects of social significance such as nuclear power plants, nutrition and local government.

"We don't expose our students to citizenship training," Nader said, pointing out that the local courts and supermarkets are just two great labs for learning citizen skills.



Many town intersections have new traffic lights like these at Raleigh and South Sts.