

# The Daily Tar Heel

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ERA opponents celebrate

## S.C. tables ERA

United Press International

The South Carolina House voted Wednesday to table the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), effectively defeating it in that state and virtually destroying any chance that it can become a part of the U.S. Constitution in 1975.

North Carolina ERA supporters, however, won a first round victory in their fight for its ratification when the N.C. House Committee on Constitutional Amendments avoided, by a 10 to 6 vote, a statewide advisory referendum.

The 46 to 43 Columbia, S.C. vote, which came only minutes after a luncheon break, caught ERA supporters totally by surprise.

"Some of our key people had not got back from lunch," said Rep. Jean Toal, D-Richland, one of the main backers of ERA. "Most of our key people were in subcommittees. We were simply caught short, which is perfectly legal, God damn it."

Thirty-five of the House's 124 members were not recorded as voting on the motion by Rep. Robert A. Kohn, R-Charleston.

The chamber then voted 56-43 against reconsidering its vote, clinching the defeat of ERA in the House.

ERA opponents did not even speak to the motion. Supporters argued during

debate that "equal rights under the law is an idea whose time has come."

"We are not asking for special privileges, but for simple equality of rights," said Rep. Carolyn Frederick, D-Greenville.

ERA, an amendment which would abolish any law or legal practice which discriminates on the basis of sex, has been on the South Carolina House calendar for a week. The House Judiciary Committee considered it for almost two months.

The Senate Judiciary Committee also is considering ERA, but chances for Senate approval were considered highly unlikely.

The Raleigh vote came following debate on the referendum proposal by Rep. Ralph Prestwood, D-Caldwell, and paved the way for a possible vote next week on the main proposal to ratify the 27th Amendment, which has been before the committee since Feb. 11.

However, five members immediately filed a minority report which they will attempt to have considered by the full House on Friday. But since a two-thirds vote is required before the report can be adopted, proponents predict the minority report will be rejected.

In 1973, the House turned down a similar referendum measure and the Senate defeated by a narrow 27-23 vote a proposal to ratify ERA.

## Police search Aycock room; residents say little discovered

by George Bacso  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police officers searched a room in Aycock dormitory late Tuesday night, but left after finding only two marijuana seeds, according to the room residents.

The officers involved did not have a search warrant, but were given permission to search the premises by one of the residents of the second-floor room.

"They told me I didn't have to say anything or let them search the room, but I had nothing to hide so I let them," one resident of the room, who declined to be identified, said Wednesday.

"I came back from the library and some of my friends were in my room, along with several strange guys, and Charlie Miller (North Campus Men's Residence Director) was standing outside," he said.

"They asked me a few questions — they were real polite — and then left. Ten minutes later, they came back and asked if they could search my room, but after tearing it up, all they found were two seeds."

The student said he went down to the Chapel Hill Police station voluntarily following the search and after answering a few more questions, was driven back to his room.

Chapel Hill police refused to comment on the matter. The room's other resident, who also declined to be identified, was gone at the time of the search but had been questioned by the police earlier. He said he was taking a friend home who had been "hassled a lot" by the police.

"I was supposed to meet a friend in my room at 11 p.m. At about that time I was walking down the hall towards my room and I saw a little fellow in a green coat screaming at my friend," he said.

"We went into my room and then the guy came back again and told my friend to 'get out.' He escorted him to the end of the hall and started hassling him because he didn't have an ID. He said it was the law that you had to have your ID with you at all times on campus.

"My friend was pretty uncooperative, because he had and was given no reason to be bothered. But the officer wouldn't give him his badge number and at one point he (the officer) even grabbed him by his coat with both hands and shook

him," he said.

The officers soon left, however, and the Aycock resident then took his friend home. When he got back to his room, it had already been searched and his roommate was downtown.

Miller said Wednesday that no campus police were involved in the search. "No one had any prior knowledge of the search," he said.

"The police were at no time huffy or abrupt, and they went and got the RA (Residence Advisor) before going upstairs," Miller said.

However, Howard Madrick, Aycock dorm president, said no one from the dorm or University residence staff was originally at the scene.

"I was in the room when the cops came," Madrick said. "They knocked on the door, but didn't come in when we answered. Then when we opened the door, they just came right in."

Another Aycock resident, who refused to be identified, said the police "acted like a bunch of gorillas and used arm-twisting tactics."

## Lifestyles will change permanently

# Udall urges efficiency in energy

by David Ennis  
Staff Writer

Think lean. Think snug. Think small. Think slow.

These will be the new operating assumptions of the United States, Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, told an audience of some 600 people Wednesday in Hill Hall.

Udall, speaking as part of the Survival Symposium, said the U.S. must abandon the "religion of universal progress" and unlimited growth that has prevailed since World War II. "Our operating assumptions are flawed, and they are leading us down a destructive path," he said.

Udall is the director of Overview, an environmental consulting firm, and campaign manager for his brother, presidential candidate Morris Udall.

Udall painted a pessimistic picture of the present energy situation in the United States. He rejected the idea that the oil crisis is a hoax, caused by large oil companies.

"The energy crisis is something permanent. It will dominate your lives. It will change your lives," he said.

To emphasize the United States' present energy predicament, Udall quoted figures showing that the country's present oil reserves, used at the present rate, will last only six years.

He also predicted that no major oil fields or oil sources will be discovered by the large oil companies to supplement U.S. reserves.

Oil companies promise such new sources of oil, if they are allowed to keep their profits to develop these sources, Udall said. "I wouldn't bet on that, if I were you," he concluded.

Udall, author of three books on the energy

crisis, said the present options open to the United States are few. "There's not much we can do for the new few years except conservation — eliminating waste," he said.

He urged rapid legislation to curb the nation's present energy consumption patterns, including "a year or two" of gasoline rationing.

He also recommended the use of small efficient cars. By eliminating wasteful large cars, the United States could operate with the same number of vehicles and use one-half the total amount of gasoline. This transformation would take about six years, he said.

As part of this transformation of lifestyles, Udall said this country's citizens must travel less and use public transportation.

The country must also revamp its wasteful industrial system and plan energy conserving cities, he said.

All these improvements will bring changes in societal values, he said. A slower lifestyle will change the "rootless" nature of the nation's society, enabling it's citizens to better solve personal and social problems, Udall said.



Staff photo by Martha Stevens

Stewart Udall

## Bates inaugurated as new president

Edward William (Bill) Bates, a junior political science major from Fayetteville, was sworn in as student body president Wednesday afternoon.

Bates took the oath of office from Student Supreme Court Justice Darrell Hancock while 20 spectators, including Bates' wife, Debbie, and Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler attended the five-minute ceremony.

After thanking members of his campaign staff and friends for their support, the new president said, "I hope to live up to the office. I hope that when I leave a year from now, I'll have held up to my campaign promise to make Student Government deliver."

Bates then departed for his office to get to work.

Former president Marcus Williams began the ceremony by saying the nature of the president's job was not designed to eliminate such problems as "hunger, hatred, prejudice

and agony.


"I do hope the efforts we made this year will help to eliminate the inequities in this society. I cared, I tried and I have no regrets," Williams left the room before Bates took the oath.

Bates said his first efforts would be towards appointing an attorney general, a student body treasurer and 28 jurors of the undergraduate court.

"We're running open appointments," Bates said. "For anyone who's interested, we'll be glad to have them apply." He said he expects to appoint most of his staff by next Wednesday.

Bates said he is also working on setting up an informal meeting of his proposed student cabinet. "I think that's very important with the budget coming up so shortly."

Bates said during his campaign that his cabinet will be made up of the leaders of various student organizations on campus.



### survival symposium

Dr. Herman Daly, associate professor of economics at Louisiana State University and editor of *Toward a Steady State Economy*, will begin today's session of the Survival Symposium with a speech on "Economy for the Future," at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall. William Ruckelshaus, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency, former U.S. deputy attorney general and former acting director of the FBI, will speak on "Environment and the Limiting of Growth," at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

## ACC called 'unlawful conspiracy'

# Kupec files suit; seeks damages

by Greg Porter  
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO—Chris Kupec, all-ACC quarterback and co-captain of the UNC football team, filed suit yesterday in the U.S. Middle District Court, seeking \$200,000 in punitive damages from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Kupec's civil action includes a motion for a preliminary injunction challenging the ACC's Feb. 13 ruling that he is ineligible for intercollegiate competition in 1975.

UNC head football coach, Bill Dooley, told the *Daily Tar Heel* Wednesday he is "delighted with the suit because the ruling is an injustice to Chris." Kupec and his lawyers were unavailable for comment.

The suit alleges that the ACC is "an unlawful conspiracy to restrain interstate commerce in direct contravention of the Sherman Antitrust Act." It interprets scholarship grants as contracts.

The motion requests a permanent injunction to restrain the ACC from "fixing the amount of compensation to

be received by student-athletes from respective schools."

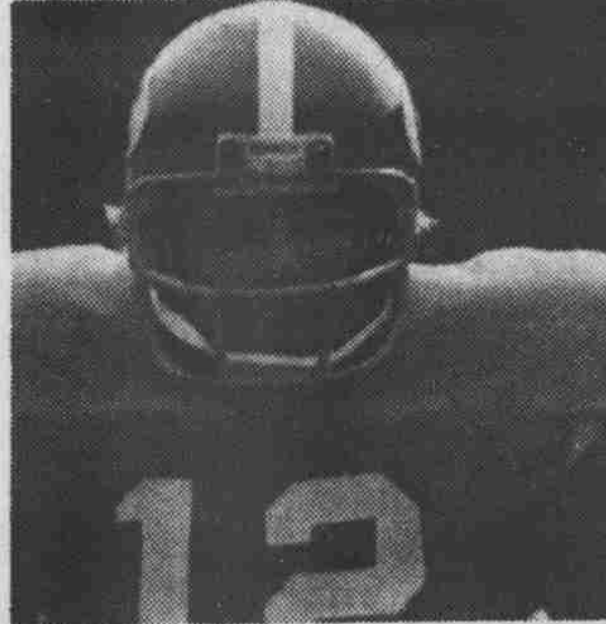
Kupec charges that this conspiracy is responsible for loss of scholarship money he would have received had he been allowed to play in 1975.

The suit also states that Kupec might receive a lower professional salary if he misses the next collegiate season. The ACC ruling prevents Kupec from "increasing his business reputation through the practice of intercollegiate football for UNC," the suit charges. The motion states that, by the ACC hardship rule, Kupec is eligible to play. The ACC bylaws define hardship as an injury or illness which "prevents a student-athlete

from participating in more than one football game."

Kupec, who saw action only in the second and third games of the 1973 season, contends that he is eligible since he was prevented from playing in eight games.

The suit calls Kupec's loss of eligibility "invidious discrimination" and a "violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment." Kupec claims in the suit that the ACC ruling violates his right to due process of law because he was not given "personal notice or a fair and unbiased hearing or right to counsel" during the decision process.



Chris Kupec

## Squires leaves traffic staff

by Helen Ross  
Staff Writer

Alonzo Squires left the University with "beautiful memories of many beautiful people" when he resigned yesterday as traffic regulations advisor for UNC.

His work at UNC, however, has not been an entirely happy experience for Squires, as outlined in a letter he sent March 18 to Ted W. Marvin, director of security services.

In the letter, Squires cited a poor working relationship he had with some of his co-workers and stated that he was often not given promptly the information about traffic policies which would aid him in his work with appeals cases.

In an interview Tuesday, Squires, who is blind, said he was leaving the University

because of discrimination against the handicapped. He also wrote in the letter that William D. Locke, manager of traffic and parking, once said during a meeting that the University was doing him a big favor to allow him to draw the kind of pay he drew with the handicap he had.

When Locke was contacted about the letter Tuesday, he said "It's all a pack of lies." Marvin refused to comment on the letter but said he was sorry to see Squires go and wished him well.

Squires said he worked for two years with virtually no duty except showing up in the office each day.

During this time he received two commendations and two raises. "To me this was degrading and demoralizing," he said. Squires said that this bureaucracy and

lack of communication has led to many administrative problems.

Squires also attacked personnel procedures, which he described as allowing each employee to write up his own outline of his duties. He said people will take time from work to do this, and reclassifications are often made on the basis of someone's ego.

Squires was also critical of the University's grievance procedure, terming it a "mockery and a farce."

"I know I will not be the most popular man when I leave here for saying these things," he said, "but I didn't want to let people down who stood by me."

Squires will become president and general manager of a Charlotte firm, and is to be married this Saturday.

## Population growth debated by panel

by Jeanie Hanna  
Staff Writer

Capitalism, modern medicine and male-dominated societies were blamed Tuesday night for the earth's rapidly increasing population and its inability to support it.

Edgar Chasteen, author of *A Case for Compulsory Birth Control*; Michael Carder, founder of Emerging Population Alternatives and editor of *Concerned Demography*; and Stephanie Mills, director of Planned Parenthood and author of *The Joy of Birth Control*, debated the topic "Limiting Population Growth" on the third night of the Survival Symposium.

Chasteen called overpopulation, "America's most urgent problem." Medical science caused the population explosion, he said by lowering the death rate rapidly while the birth rate remained stable or dropped slightly.

"Lot's of people aren't the problem; their effects on the environment are," Chasteen said. He blamed the increasing population for air and water pollution, lack of privacy, the growing crime rate, high taxes and feelings of apathy and alienation among the masses.

"The time will come when we think unlimited parenthood is as barbaric as we now think infanticide was," Chasteen said.

As a solution to over-population, Chasteen urged making contraceptives freely available, legalizing abortion, spending \$10 billion for birth control research and eventually legally limiting families to a maximum of two children.

"We must come to recognize parenthood as a privilege," he said. Carder contended, however, there is no population problem. "We aren't running out of space, we aren't running out of resources and we aren't breeding people faster than food. The world can easily produce sufficient food to feed a doubled population."

He blamed the scarcity of resources on developed nations who waste them on war, space exploration and modern transportation.

"Most resources are renewable," Carder said. "Substitutes can be found for the non-renewable ones."

Mills suggested using a small-scale, individual approach to world population limitation.

She offered three changes which would enable people to make intelligent decisions about reproduction.

## —Wanted—

The *Daily Tar Heel* is looking for a night editor and one photographer. Students wishing to apply for the position of night editor should see Cole Campbell in the DTH office. Prospective photographers should see head photographer Martha Stevens.