

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather: cloudy and warm

Candidates' meeting set for tonight

by Chris Fuller
Staff Writer

Fifty-one petitions to run for office have been filed with Elections Board Chairperson Craig Brown by candidates in the Feb. 25 spring election.

Brown said the signatures on the petitions were expected to have been verified by Sunday night, and a compulsory candidates' meeting would be held tonight at 6:30.

Former Elections Board member Lisa Bradley said the number of candidates running "is about the same as last year." She mentioned, however, that this year was the first time that only two people have declared for DTH editor in three years.

Only three females have filed for office — one for Campus Governing Council, one for senior class vice president and one for senior class secretary.

In addition, there is a possibility that no blacks have filed for office.

Black Student Movement Chairperson Gloria Carney said Sunday that to her knowledge, no blacks were running. "I know there is no one (black) running for student body president or any of the other offices, but there might possibly be someone running for CGC," she said.

One person, John Sawyer, has filed for two offices, CGC and president of the Graduate and Professional Students Federation.

Several offices have no candidates running. They include eight CGC districts and the Residence Housing Association president.

Candidates who have filed for office include:

President: Billy Richardson, Gary Mason, David Williams, David Johnson, Paul Stanley, James Harkins, Dan Besse, Miguel de Valverde;

Daily Tar Heel editor: Alan Murray, Jim Roberts;

Campus Governing Council — graduate districts: 1-4, no announced candidates; 5, John Sawyer; 6, no announced candidates;

CGC — on-campus undergraduate districts: 7 (Granville West and South), Bryan Wirwicz, Diane Schafer; 8 (Granville East, Carr, Spencer, Old East, Old West), John Totten, Larry Smith; 9 (Ehringhaus and Women's Triad), no announced candidate;

10 (James), Dwayne Hayes, Bill Mims; 11 (Morrison), Barry Smith, Rex Dea Etheridge, Dale Fussell; 12 (Scott College, Whitehead and Joyner), Bob Loftin, Tal Lassiter; 13 (Winston, Connor, Alexander, Ruffin, Grimes, Mangum and Manly), Vernon Mays, John Tenbusch, Chuck Alston; 14 (Cobb, Stacy, Graham, Everett, Lewis, Aycock), Christopher Quackenbush, Billy Hamby;

CGC off-campus undergraduate districts: 15 (northeastern Chapel Hill, Orange County), David Swanson, Bill Bates; 16 (eastern Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Durham County), Bob Lawrence, Peter Schneider; 17 (northwestern Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Orange County), no announced candidate; 18 (southwestern Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Orange County), Bruce Tindall, Graham Bullard; 19 (southeastern Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Chatham County), no announced candidate; 20 (Carrboro, western Chapel Hill), Johnathan Bender;

Carolina Athletic Association president: Ralph Strayhorn, Kevin Roddy;

Graduate and Professional Student Federation president: John Sawyer.

Senior class president: Ed Rodman, Phil Williford, Chuck Fulp;

Senior class vice president: Charles Sullivan, John Saunders, Kim Hutchens;

Senior class secretary: Jon Fisher, Karen Vail;

Senior class treasurer: Jeff Fowler.

In addition, two candidates have filed petitions to run for undergraduate court to be elected March 24, Charles Anera and Johnny Katell.



Staff photos by Bud Fawcett

Wire sculpture

Patterns sculpted in wire surround the workers involved in the construction of the Wilson Library stack addition.



State ruling supports Trustees

by Merton Vance
Staff Writer

The state attorney general's office has ruled that the UNC-CH Board of Trustees acted legally when it excluded a Chapel Hill Newspaper reporter from a closed meeting Dec. 11.

The Newspaper had filed a formal complaint stating that the board violated the state open meetings law by asking the

reporter to leave meetings of the board's Utilities Committee and Public Affairs Committee.

Signed by Senior Deputy Attorney General Andrew A. Vanore, the ruling was publicly released Friday at a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

However, Vanore's opinion is not legally binding and the Newspaper could still file a lawsuit against the University challenging the Board's actions.

Ladd Baucom, managing editor of the Newspaper, said Sunday that the decision on whether or not to file a suit would be left up to the publications attorney, who is scheduled to discuss the matter with Vanore within the next 10 days.

The attorney general's opinion said that because the two committees had been discussing the sale of University utilities, the board's actions are covered by a provision in the open meetings law which allows closed executive sessions to discuss "acquisition, lease or alienation of property."

Vanore's ruling also said that since the meetings were called to discuss all aspects of the utilities sale, including the possibility of using profits from the sale for capital improvements, they could also be closed under the law as "study, research and investigative" committee sessions.

The Newspaper contended that the committees had discussed a statewide lobbying campaign to persuade the General Assembly to allow UNC to keep the \$40 million earned from the sale and use it to finance new construction on campus. Newspaper officials said this topic should have been discussed at an open meeting.

Baucom said he was disturbed by the opinion's broad interpretation of a "study, research and investigative" session, but added that he was pleased with the board's recent pledge to do its best to act in accordance with the law in the future.

Board chairman Walter Davis said at Friday's meeting that the board would do its best to abide by the letter and the spirit of the open meetings law.

Judicial reform package may await next CGC

by Bob King
Staff Writer

A package of campus judicial reforms proposed by the Committee on Student Conduct might have to wait for the next Campus Governing Council to convene before it is acted upon.

The CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee failed to reach a quorum to discuss the issue Sunday.

The committee, which includes six students, three faculty members and three chancellor appointees, has recommended, among other things, an administrative review process by which a student defendant could ask an administrator to hear any case in which the student pleads guilty, pending approval of the Student Attorney General. No such option is now open to defendants.

However, any amendment to the Instrument of Judicial Governance, which contains laws for the court system, must be passed first by CGC, then by the Faculty Council, and finally by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor. But sponsors of the amendments have already asked Taylor to decide if he approves of them in principle.

Taylor said Sunday that he hadn't finished his review of the proposals. "I'd like to have my review completed by Tuesday, but I'm not always the master of my own time," he said.

The current session of CGC meets for the last time Tuesday, and Rules and Judiciary Committee Chairperson Ben Steelman said his committee needs to know Taylor's decision before the meeting in order to make its recommendation to the council. "It all depends on him," Steelman said.

If the Chancellor's recommendation is ready by Tuesday, CGC may decide the issue that night or in a later special session which Rep. Dick Pope said he would propose in order to consider this one issue.

Pope said he didn't think a new CGC would be adequately informed about the issue, and that he hoped the present council could find time to act on it.

Steelman agreed, saying, "There might be a lot of objection to the proposal, and it will need discussion. I don't think a brand new council would give the proposals adequate consideration."

CGC Rep. Dan Besse warned against the council's rushing through the legislation. "I think if there's any question, we should wait until the next session."

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler said Sunday that the administrative review concept was designed to allow the Undergraduate Court to spend more time and energy on cases in which defendants plead guilty.

Cansler noted that approximately 60 per cent of the defendants who come before the court plead guilty.

Another proposal included in the Committee's report would change the size of the panel of court members which hears each case from seven to five. This would reduce the number of court members from 42 to 30.

In addition to various other minor changes in the judicial system the new program would also change the manner in which Court members are selected. Presently, members are elected; the proposed system would make them presidential appointees subject to an application and interview process.



Staff photo by David Dalton

Gary Mason

elections process. "It is estimated that only three to four thousand students will vote on Feb. 25, and it's a pity," he said.

— Russell Gardner

Governors told University near integration goal

by Laura Scism
Staff Writer

Consolidated University President William C. Friday told the UNC Board of Governors Friday that he was pleased with the progress which the 16 UNC system schools have made toward full racial integration.

Friday's remarks followed the release of a report from the U.S. Office of Civil Rights showing that 13 of the 16 UNC system institutions have either met or exceeded their projected goals for integrated student bodies.

The three schools that have not met the projected goals are Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University and North Carolina Central University, all predominantly black institutions.

Friday said he had been told that UNC's progress has been used as a guide in judging the progress of other state university systems seeking the same goals.

In addition, the report said that more blacks were being hired for administrative positions at predominantly white institutions, and more whites were being hired for lower level positions at predominantly black institutions.

In other action, a resolution dealing with the declining literacy rate of enrolling freshmen was presented to the governors by the faculty assembly of the UNC system. The resolution will be forwarded to the State Board of Education.

The upcoming \$43.2 million UNC bond

issue was also discussed by the governors. William Dees, chairperson of the board, said passage of the bond referendum would eliminate the need of asking the General Assembly for capital improvement funds.

L. Felix Joyner, vice president for finance for the consolidated university, said he anticipated a shortfall in state revenue this year, but that there were no plans to reduce the enrollment at any UNC schools.

The UNC-CH Board of Trustees, which also met Friday, passed a resolution endorsing the passage of the bond issue.

The trustees decided to construct the Paul Green Theatre with bricks instead of pre-cast stone, thereby saving \$20,000.

A report recommending that UNC-CH change its present banking procedures was adopted by the trustees. Trustee A. Leon Capel Jr. said that after conducting a comparative survey of six Chapel Hill banks, the banking practices committee was satisfied that UNC-CH was receiving the best service at the lowest possible cost.

The University currently does most of its banking with one bank and maintains smaller accounts with several other banks. The banking practices committee had investigated the possibility of rotating or dividing the University's account among several banks.

In executive session, Ralph Strayhorn, chairperson of the utilities committee, told the trustees there was nothing to report on the utilities sale. Strayhorn said Sunday he did not know when the trustees would take action on the sale.

Questionnaire solicits opinions on grading

The Chancellor's Special Committee on Grading has begun surveying UNC students and faculty for their opinion on the merits and drawbacks of the present University grading system and for their suggestions for improving it.

Approximately 1,000 students and 400 faculty members are being randomly solicited for their comments. Students are being contacted in classes and professors through the mail.

The special committee, composed of three students, seven faculty members and four administrators, will tabulate and review the results of the survey and recommend action to the Faculty Council.

Student committee member Lisa Bradley said she and the other students on the committee realize "we can't be representative of the whole campus, so we're soliciting other students' opinions."

Randomly selected classes of students will

be asked to complete a three-page questionnaire concerning study habits, use of the pass-fail system, personal experiences with grading practices, preference of various recently proposed grading systems and opinions of the present grading system.

Bradley urged students to respond candidly and honestly to the survey, and base their answers on their general experience with grades at UNC.

In addition to the questions on the student questionnaire, the faculty questionnaire will contain questions concerning the faculty members' testing and grading practices, student preparation, personal attitude toward grades and perceived pressure on them to award more good grades.

The committee was formed last fall by the Faculty Council to try to accurately gauge student and faculty opinion on the grade inflation issue.

— Bob King

Psychic searches for Atlantis

Karen Getsla to lecture today

by Robin Clark
DTH Contributor

"Five or six years ago, you didn't let anybody know that you had even the slightest inkling that you were psychic. I know on many occasions I have said, 'I'm a waitress at Howard Johnson's,' just to get over the hang-up."

Karen Getsla is a 29-year-old Chicago-born woman with short, dark hair, a round, baby face and a broad, toothy grin that lights up her face when she smiles. Several years ago, Karen became the first person since 1927 to be hired by the internationally famous Institute for Parapsychology in Durham as a full-time psychic.

She will lecture at 8 p.m. today in 100 Hamilton Hall. Her presentation is sponsored by the Union Current Affairs Committee.

For two years, she was the subject of hundreds of experiments designed to define and develop her psychic capabilities. She is now a self-employed parapsychological consultant and lecturer. She travels widely, speaks to groups of curious people and gives private psychic readings for \$20.

"I came to the Institute to be tested mainly because I could still find a rationale for many of the things I was doing. I was dealing with psychometry, which is where you take an object belonging to a person and begin giving them their name, rank, serial number, date of birth, number of children—that kind of thing—in as controlled a situation as I could set up."

One of the hardest tasks in determining true psychic ability is eliminating what experimenters call external clues. Speech, dress, mannerism, any of a number of things can reveal enough about a person that it doesn't take a psychic to figure out how he is, where he was born, what he does for a

living and whether he's married or not.

"I would have a friend bring me a stranger and not even allow him to say hello, so I couldn't get anything from voice. Then I'd sit down and do my thing."

One of the people with whom Karen sat down and did her thing was Graham Watkins, a research associate at the Institute with whom she worked closely on several experiments.

"Karen is one of the best people we've worked with. Not more than three or four subjects have shown as much or more psychic ability than she has."

The experiment with which Karen had the most success involved the resuscitation of anesthetized rats. Of two rats anesthetized in exactly the same fashion, one was allowed to come out of the anesthesia naturally, and Karen was told to concentrate on the other rat to bring it out faster.

"I was working with one rat who was clearly dying under the anesthetic so I started screaming, 'Breathe! Breathe!' and it became apparent that my commands were working and he was coming out of it. But I was told to leave by the experimenters, and within 27 seconds, he was dead."

In a much different kind of experiment, Karen was escorted unwittingly to the scene of a murder.

"I thought we were just going to go tromping around in the woods. I got out of the car and was confronted with a murder—just BOOM—instant recognition of where I was and what was happening."

"I immediately went running off into the woods to get away from the energy I was picking up. It was a heavy situation. I was so reactive to what I was experiencing that I began shaking and got nauseated. The fear and terror that was there was still very strong."

Karen is currently on an expedition near



Staff photo by Steve Canney

Bimini Island, where she and another psychic are using their powers of mind to try to locate the lost kingdom of Atlantis.

"I've already worked on some of the artifacts they've brought up, which are nice rocks, but I don't think they're Atlantean rocks—they weren't highly charged enough."

Karen says she has expanded and refined her capabilities and now commands four types of psychic power: mental telepathy, clairvoyance, psychokinesis, (moving objects without using physical force), and psychic healing.

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