

Tar Heels put ACC title on ice

14-minute four corner freeze stalls N.C. State Wolfpack, 91-79

by Susan Shackelford
Sports Editor

RALEIGH—Only 42 seconds in the 40-minute basketball game had ticked off the clock Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. At that point, North Carolina's Phil Ford hit a lane jump shot that put his third-ranked Tar Heels ahead (3-1), a position they never relinquished to arch-rival N.C. State.

The eventual 12-point victory, 91-79, gave Carolina its first perfect road record since 1957. The win locked up a first place tournament bye in next week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, and provided a degree of retribution for the Tar Heels, who had suffered a one-point loss to State in Chapel Hill. That loss is UNC's only one in the ACC this season. Carolina is now 10-1 in the ACC and 23-2 overall.

UNC Head Coach Dean Smith said, "We've done what I don't think many people thought we could do—get through the ACC season with only one or two losses. Our goal before the season was the ACC tournament; it hasn't changed."

"State was ready to play. They were more aggressive in the first half. Our defense improved when we went to the four-corner offense," said Smith.

After a 51-42 Carolina halftime edge, State reeled off six straight points to close the gap to three, 51-48. The partisan, red-decked spectators unleashed their loudest bellow of the night as UNC's Mitch Kupchak, who finished with 17 points and 14 rebounds, also had picked up his third foul with almost 18 minutes remaining.

John Kuester, however, initiated an eight-point Carolina surge when he pumped in a corner shot and was followed by two respective three-point plays by Walter Davis, who ended up with 20 points, and Tommy LaGarde, who finished with 17. Ford was high for UNC with 26 points and 16 of 16 free throws.

The score stood 69-48, but Kupchak's fourth foul at 15:37 foreshadowed possible trouble for the Heels, who had controlled the momentum throughout the game after outscoring State 11-2 in the opening minutes of the game.

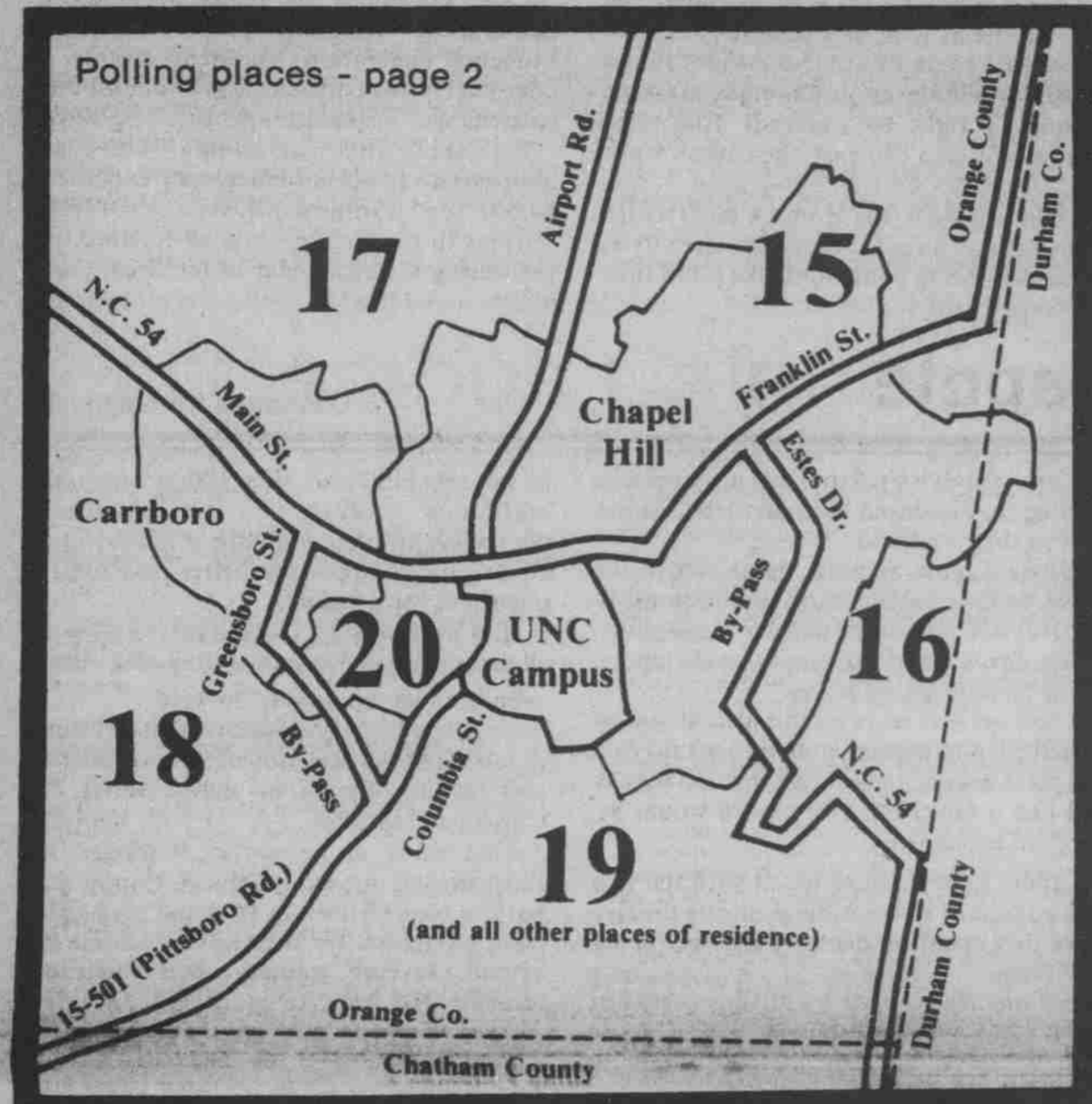
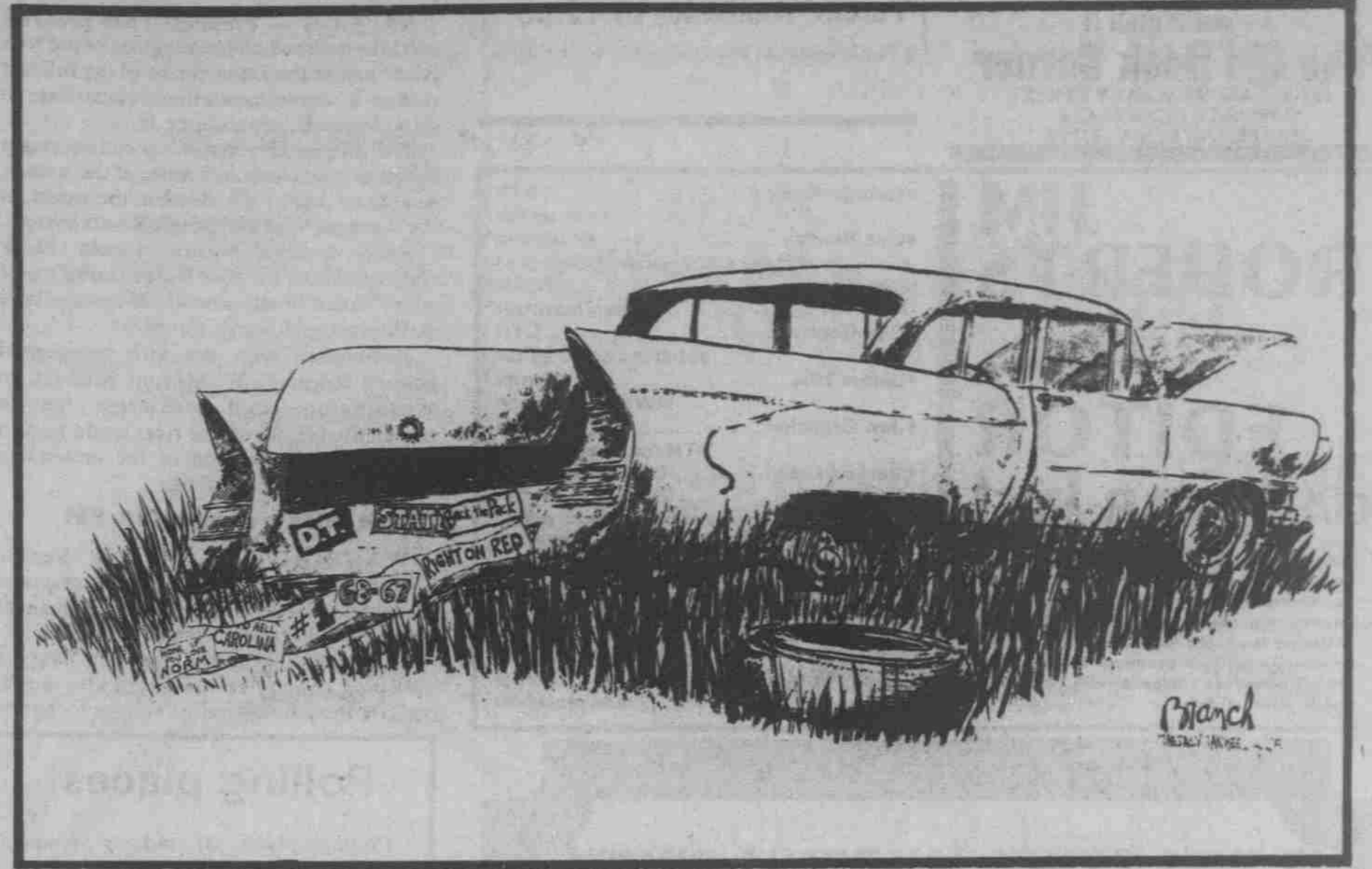
Shifting into the four-corner offense

following LaGarde's fourth foul a minute later, the Tar Heels put together a free throw rampage that smothered the Wolfpack, who are now 7-4 in the ACC and 19-6 overall.

Carolina sank 11 straight free throws as the "Pack threw the ball to Kenny Carr on offense, hoping to make up their deficit. He shot from everywhere, connecting on an eight-point string (part of a final 33 points). But Carolina's Ford, Kuester and Davis handled the ball well and the Heels pushed out to their biggest lead, 16 points at 78-62, with 6:12 left in the game.

State narrowed the Carolina lead to 10 at 84-74 and Reynold's stands came alive again. But only 2½ minutes were left and Carr bowed out on fouls with 1:44 remaining. The Heels, who had gotten four straight points from Kupchak, were up 88-74.

Carolina shot 60 per cent for the game compared to 46 per cent for State. Davis' all-around shooting performance included seven for 10 field goals, and LaGarde was six for eight. Carolina also shot 80 per cent from the free throw line. Rebounding was even at 32 for each team.



Map of off-campus undergraduate CGC districts

UNC elections today for over 25 positions

by Linda Rosenfield
Staff Writer

Students will vote today to fill over 25 campus offices, including those of student body president, *Daily Tar Heel* editor and Campus Governing Council (CGC) seats. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Voters should bring their student I.D. cards with them.

Student body presidential candidates are Dan Besse, James Harkins, David Johnson, Paul Stanley, Miguel de Valverde and David Williams.

The two candidates for *DTH* editor are Alan Murray and Jim Roberts.

Running for undergraduates on-campus CGC seats are: Diane Schafer and write-in candidate Bryan Wirwicz—District 7 (Granville West and South); Larry Smith and John Totten—District 8—(Granville East, Carr, Spencer, Old East and Old West); Dwayne Hayes, Bill Mims and write-in Gordon Cureton—District 10 (James); Dale Fussell, Barry Smith and write-in Greg Molden—District 11 (Morrison); Tal Lassiter and Bob Loftin—District 12 (Avery, Teague, Parker, Whitehead and Joyner); Chuck Alston and Vernon Mays—District 13—(Winston, Alexander, Connor, Ruffin, Grimes, Manly and Mangum); Bill Hamby and Christopher Quackenbush—District 14 (Cobb, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Aycock and Graham).

No candidates have filed for undergraduate on-campus district (Melver, Kenan, Alderman, and Ehringhaus).

Off-campus undergraduate CGC candidates are: Dave Rogers and David Swanson—District 15 (northeastern Chapel Hill and Orange County); Bob Lawrence and Peter Schneider—District 16 (eastern Chapel Hill and Orange County, including the fraternities on Finley Golf Course Road and Durham County); Graham Bullard and Bruce Tindall—District 18 (western Carrboro and Orange County); Johnathan Bender, Kim Jenkins and write-in Chuck Watts—District 20 (Southwestern Chapel Hill).

There are no candidates for off-campus undergraduate districts 17 (northwestern Chapel Hill, northeastern Carrboro and northwestern Orange County) and 19 (southern Chapel Hill, southern Orange County and all other places of residence).

John Sawyer—District 15 (dentistry, public health and speech and hearing) is the only graduate student running for CGC. No candidates have filed for the other graduate districts, (1-4 and 6).

Students may write in the names of any qualified person for any office.

Running for president of the Carolina Athletic Association are Kevin Roddy and Ralph Strayhorn.

Bob Loftin is running as a write-in candidate for president of the Resident Hall Association.

Candidates for senior class officers are: president—Hill Carrow, Chuck Fulp, Ed Rodman and Phil Williford; vice president—Kim Hutchens, Larry Nickens, John Saunders, Charles Sullivan and Alan Toll; secretary—Jon Fisher and Karen Vail; treasurer—Jeff Fowler. Only students who are presently juniors may vote to fill these offices.

Running for president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) and write-in candidate Dan Lindley. Only graduate and professional students may vote to fill this office.

Students will also be voting today on whether to adopt three referenda concerning an increase in student fees, the growth of the University and the approval of the student attorney general.

To be approved the fees referendum must pass by a two-thirds majority with at least 20 percent of the student body voting. It will be referred to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, President William C. Friday and the Board of Governors for approval. If the bill is approved by the board, undergraduate student fees will be increased in 1977 by \$2.50 per student per semester—from \$9 to \$11.50 for undergraduate students and from \$7 to \$9.50 for graduate students.

The "no growth" referendum is an opinion poll to determine whether students wish to maintain the total enrollment of UNC-CH at 20,000 until the 1980-81 school year. This is an advisory bill and will be referred to the chancellor and the University Priorities Committee.

Students will also vote on a constitutional amendment concerning the approval of nominees for student attorney general. If the referendum passes, the appointment of the attorney general will have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of CGC instead of a majority vote, as is the present practice.

Graduate and professional students will also vote on the ratification of the new GPSF Constitution. This contains an article which would provide for the direct election of the GPSF president rather than having the GPSF senate elect the president from among GPSF members, as is currently done.

Ballot counting will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in room 104 Hamilton Hall. Candidates and press members will not be allowed in the counting area, but will be issued passes so that they may view the ballot counting outside the area.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Wednesday, February 25, 1976

Weather: sunny and warmer

Vol. 84, No. 2 106

Condie announces lottery

by Laura Scism
Staff Writer

Housing Director James Condie announced Tuesday that a straight lottery system would be used for dorm sign-up this spring, despite the results of a Residence Hall Association survey last fall in which students voted three-to-one against a lottery system.

In addition, Condie said Aycock Dormitory would be converted from a men's residence hall to women's facility to comply with Title IX regulations prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex.

Condie also announced that room rents in five dorms—Connor, Winston, Parker, Joyner and Whitehead—will decrease by \$15 per semester. Rent in other dorms will be raised by \$10 to \$25 per semester.

Reaction of campus organizations and student leaders to the new dorm sign-up policy is mostly negative. Five candidates for student body president issued a joint statement Tuesday night condemning the lack of student input into both the sign-up procedures and the Title IX policy (see full text on page 3).

In the RHA survey last fall, 2,007 students voted for either a persistence or a combination persistence-lottery method of dorm sign-up. Only 696 student voted for the straight lottery method.

However, RHA Co-president Jay Levin said, "Condie took the surveys into account. I'm absolutely positive that he considered the students' desire for a combination method."

But he added, "I'm sorry that in the end the combination method failed to materialize because it would have satisfied both points of view."

Condie said there were problems with the persistence method that could not be overcome. He said it was unfair for a student

to be deprived of University housing because he could not wait in line due to required attendance at an official University function, class or important personal activities.

In addition, no method of policing lines could be established, Condie said. The combination lottery-persistence method was too confusing and could not be implemented by May, Condie added.

The Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) also criticized the housing department's announcement. Brad Lamb, SCAU housing chairperson, said the decision ignores student opinion from last fall's RHA survey.

"Based on last year's problems and

student opposition to a pure lottery, a more democratic and workable sign-up system is needed," Lamb said in SCAU's official statement.

Student Body President Bill Bates said his initial reaction to his housing announcement was negative, but he said he would issue an official statement today.

Condie said students wishing to move from their present dorms to another dorm may participate in a preliminary random drawing March 25.

The general random drawing will be held April 2. Any student who participated in the preliminary drawing but did not make that quota will automatically be considered in the

general drawing.

No general drawing will be necessary in dorms where the number of students returning to the dorm is less than its quota, Condie said.

Residents of Aycock learned of their dorm's proposed status as a women's residence hall at a meeting with Condie and other housing and Title IX officials Tuesday night.

Condie told the Aycock residents their dorm was selected at random as the new women's dorm. "We've asked ourselves the question 'why me?' and we just don't have a satisfactory answer. It just had to happen," Condie said.

Capote tired and bored by college lecture tour

by Merton Vance
Staff Writer

He is a short paunchy man dressed in a black suit, dark blue shirt, black tie and black scarf around his neck. He peers out through dark blue-tinted glasses.

He is visibly tired and bored as he stands in the middle of a group of 20 or so people. They are the admirers, questioners, the autograph-seekers and the merely curious.

He is Truman Capote, the literary pet of the jet set and he is going through the routine of a reception after a lecture in Chapel Hill Monday night.

"Excuse me," he said in his squeaky voice, ducking out of the crowd to get some refreshments off a table set with food.

Then he moves across the room and plops into a red leather sofa. The little crowd

migrates across the room, huddling around the author asking questions about his work and picking up gossip about his socialite friends.

"What do I think of this speaking tour? I hate it. I don't like colleges. I'll never do it again."

Capote is on a national lecture tour of college campuses. He said he did not want to make the trip but his agent made him. "He said if I didn't go he'd sue me," Capote complained.

"Oh yes, I have several of Andy's paintings," he said, answering a question about pop artist Andy Warhol.

"Oh, I like Woody," he said of comic Woody Allen.

On it goes as he fields more questions about people he knows.

Capote has a new novel, *Answered Prayers*, which is being serialized in *Esquire* magazine. "By publishing in a magazine, it gives me a perspective that I can't get any other way," he explained, adding that after reading the magazine serials, he can go back and make revisions before it goes into print in book form.

Capote has recently finished a movie, *Murder by Death*, in which he makes his debut as an actor. "I play the part of an eccentric billionaire. I'm certainly the former and I wish I were the latter," he said.

He finished the film about two weeks ago and vowed not to do another. "I don't like having to get up at five o'clock in the morning, and that's what you have to do to be a movie star. I think I'll stick to writing from now on."

Despite his acting debut he still has a condescending view of performers in general.

"I think actors are mostly a stupid breed of people. Elsa Lancaster, who is in the film

Continued on page 2

Board bypasses water authority

by Vernon Loeb
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen Monday approved an attempt 6-1 to retain ownership of its sewer utilities and purchase the University's water and sewer systems, thus bypassing the Orange Water and Sewer Authority.

The authority, made up of three representatives each from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County, was to purchase the water and sewer systems owned by the University, Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

But Chapel Hill's authority representatives, Aldermen Jonathan Howes, Robert Epting and Shirley Marshall, all said that they favored municipal ownership of water and sewer utilities, which they said would be more responsive to consumer needs than the authority.

They also said that in time, the authority would be able to create policy independent of the wishes of the Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County governing boards.

"I have a general distrust for all special purpose authorities," Howes said. "My assumption is not to create a special purpose authority unless you need one."

Marshall said the authority lacked stability and decision making capabilities, and that municipal ownership of the water and sewer utilities would be the swiftest and most efficient means of solving Chapel Hill's water supply and treatment problems.

The wording of the resolution to bypass the authority, however, was toned down considerably after Aldermen Marvin Silver and Gerry Cohen said the original wording gave the impression that Chapel Hill was against joint ownership of the water and sewer utilities with the town of Carrboro.

Originally, the resolution read that the board was against a transfer of a town-owned sewer utility to the authority. In its amended form, the resolution said that the board will pursue alternatives to the transfer.

The resolution also called for the immediate exercise of one alternative—negotiating a purchase of University-owned water and sewer systems.

If those negotiations are successful, the town could purchase Chapel Hill's University-owned water lines, the University's water treatment plant and the University's half of the sewage treatment plant. Chapel Hill already owns the other half of the plant. Chapel Hill would also lease University Lake from UNC.

Because the sewer and water treatment plants as well as the water supply, University Lake, also service Carrboro, successful negotiations with the University could give Chapel Hill extensive control over Carrboro's water and sewer facilities.

But Howes, Epting and Marshall, along with Chapel Hill Mayor James C. Wallace, said that negotiations with the University was a necessary first step to acquire the utilities, and that it would not bar joint

control of the utilities with Carrboro and the county.

"We need a solid first step and the authority was a shaky first step," Epting said.

If direct negotiations with the University prove the utilities sale feasible, joint ownership with Carrboro would be considered, Howes said, adding that he is not philosophically opposed to joint ownership of the utilities.

Carrboro Alderman Robert Drakeford said Tuesday, however, that Chapel Hill's decision to bypass the Authority "puts the whole question of inter-governmental cooperation into the back seat."

If Chapel Hill had control over Carrboro's water and sewer facilities, it would have direct control over Carrboro's growth, he said.

Carter, Reagan lead in N.H.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia beat four other Democrats in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan clung to a diminishing lead over President Gerald Ford in the Republican race.

Trailing Carter were Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Sargeant Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential

candidate.

With 18 per cent of the vote counted, the totals were: Carter 5,587 (31 per cent), Udall 4,179 (23), Bayh 3,315 (19), Harris 2,038 (11), Shriver 1,684 (9).

In the Republican race, with 14 per cent of the precincts counted the totals were: Reagan 9,735 (51); Ford 9,391 (49).

During the early balloting, Reagan had led by as much as a 58-42 per cent margin.