

Clear and warm

The high today is expected to be about 60. The low last night was about 30, and there is no chance of rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

Last in liquor?

North Carolina may be first in freedom, but it's last in liquor, according to Dan Fesperman. See his column on page 6.

Volume No. 84, Issue No. 94

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Thursday, February 10, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

Porter wins; Miller leads for runoff



Greg Porter, DTH editor-elect, (left) captured about 52 per cent of the vote, while in the student body presidential race, Mark Miller (right) will face either Tal Lassiter or

Bill Moss in the runoff Feb. 16. Election Board Chairperson Craig Brown (center, standing) helps count votes Wednesday night.

Recount to determine foe; DTH amendment approved

by Toni Gilbert, Jaci Hughes and Karen Millers
Staff Writers

Greg Porter captured the editorship of the *Daily Tar Heel* in Wednesday's campus-wide election with 52 per cent of the vote.

Mark Miller will face either Tal Lassiter or Bill Moss in the runoff for student body president Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Porter took 2,679 votes, 52 per cent of the total vote. Sam Fulwood followed with 1,228 and Mike York took third place with 1,090.

Moss, who trailed Lassiter by 16 votes, asked for a recount, which will be made today. The Elections Board has 72 hours to verify the count.

With only three of 20 polling boxes counted, the DTH constitutional amendment will apparently pass by a wide margin. The amendment will

guarantee the *Daily Tar Heel* a minimum of 16 per cent of student fees appropriations yearly and establish a separate board of directors to serve as publisher for the *Daily Tar Heel*.

By midnight last night, votes had not been tallied for Carolina Athletic Association president, Residence Hall Association president, Senior Class officers or Campus Governing Council representatives.

Ballots were counted this morning until 1 a.m. Counting will resume at 9:30 a.m. today.

Porter said he felt confident of a win after the returns from the Y-Court box were posted.

"I thought that the only question tonight was whether we could kick it over the top with a strong majority," Porter said.

He attributed the win to the work of his staff, noting that the other two candidates launched effective media campaigns.

Miller, the leader in the presidential race, said he was confident as soon as the medical school returns came early in the evening.

"I was hoping for a miracle," Miller said. "I'm just glad we had such a strong lead going into the runoff."

Craig Brown, Election Board chairperson, said the voter turnout was not significantly lower than last year.

"It was higher in grad districts this time, but there was some drop off in the dorms," Brown said.

He said low voter turnout in the Carolina Union and Y-Court caused an overall drop in votes.

Moss said he did not know what to expect from the recount.

"I'm glad to be this far, and I'm very happy to have gotten the support I got against two very good candidates," Moss said.

Lassiter had no comment.

Final tally in N.C. House pushes ERA through to Senate

by Laura Scism
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—Oohs, ahs and enthusiastic applause filled the chambers of the N.C. House of Representatives Wednesday when its members voted 61-55 to approve the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

A standing-room-only crowd, mostly ERA supporters, packed the House gallery during the debates, which lasted less than an hour. Waiting expectantly for the results of the electronic voting, the crowd leaned forward, bursting into applause when the final tally appeared on the screen.

The amendment now goes to the Senate for approval. A favorable vote there would make North Carolina the 36th state to ratify ERA. Thirty-eight states must approve it by March 1979, for it to become law. ERA would take effect two years after ratification by the required 38 states.

The House tentatively had approved the

amendment Tuesday by a 64-52 vote. The final vote Wednesday could be reconsidered if a representative who voted in favor of the amendment asked for a new vote within 24 hours.

But Rep. John Ed Davenport, D-Nash, who offered a motion during debate Tuesday that would have killed ERA, said after the final vote he did not plan to pressure anyone into changing his opinion on the amendment.

Rep. Patricia S. Hunt, D-Orange, a strong supporter of ERA, said she did not expect a move for reconsideration. "I would be extremely to see any move for reconsidering it," she said. "Those (the 61 favorable votes) are hardcore, solid votes."

House Speaker Carl Stewart, D-Gaston, also supports ERA.

As far as the Senate vote goes, Hunt said the biggest hurdle would be securing a favorable report on the bill from the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee. She cited a recent newspaper survey that reported a majority in the

Senate favor ratification.

Bobbi Matthews, chairperson of North Carolinians Against ERA, watched the vote from the gallery. She said afterwards that ERA proponents rushed the amendment through the House, and opponents did not have time to organize.

Matthews said her group will continue to distribute literature on ERA and encourage ERA opponents to write their legislators. "This has shown them (ERA opponents) the necessity of making their wishes known," she said. "They are stunned that they didn't have the opportunity or the time to activate the grass roots movement."

Debate was calm Wednesday, and most representatives listened attentively to the speeches of their fellow legislators. But only two, Hector Ray, D-Cumberland, and Henry M. Tyson, D-Cumberland, cast votes different from those they cast Tuesday. Both had voted yes then.

Rep. Ernest B. Messer, D-Haywood, urged the

House to ratify ERA. "We've dragged our feet for centuries," he said. "We almost didn't get into the Union. We almost didn't pass the amendment giving women the right to vote. I think it's about time we make our vote count."

Rep. Joy J. Johnson, D-Robeson, echoed Messer's sentiments. "Why should women wait for another 100 years to litigate for rights and equal opportunity?" he asked. "Blacks have been litigating for more than 100 years, and we are still litigating."

But Rep. Peter W. Hairston, D-Davie, was not convinced. "I will vote no, not to be against women, but to be in favor of attempting to uphold our citizens who have to depend on our courts to protect them."

Rep. H. M. Michaux Jr., D-Durham, noted, "Whether I open the door or give up my seat for a woman—that's for me to decide. But for me to deny anyone equality under the law, I don't think that's for me to decide."

Meeting set to organize group

Students seek quarry reopening

by Leslie Scism
Staff Writer

On warm, sunny days in the past, the beaches of the Pittsboro rock quarry overflowed with sunbathers, the water rippled with swimmers and the 30-foot rocky cliff was filled with divers.

That was before July 26, 1976, when the Chatham County Sheriff's Department began making arrests for criminal trespassing; and the American

Stone Co., owner of the quarry, began prosecuting those arrested.

But if UNC law student Dennis Lorraine has his way, the rock quarry will once again become a haven for sunbathers, swimmers and divers. Lorraine is organizing a group of students to make plans with the American Stone Co. about reopening the quarry. A meeting for interested persons is scheduled by Lorraine for 4:30, Feb. 15 in the South Gallery

Meeting Room of the Carolina Union to discuss reopening the quarry. All persons are invited to attend.

"It's a damn nice place to swim, picnic or float on a raft," Lorraine said. "It's a very good recreational site."

The quarry was closed in July when the Chatham County Commissioners received complaints from quarry neighbors about the noise and crowds the quarry had drawn. The commissioners asked the American Stone Co. to prosecute trespassers, and since, more than 100 persons have been arrested and prosecuted.

Lorraine said the president of the American Stone Co., Richard Batum, has expressed interest in opening the popular area again, but subject to the formation of a plan which would include policing and maintenance tasks and would not offend neighbors.

One of Lorraine's plans is to open the quarry as a membership club, a set-up which would provide revenue for policing and maintenance.

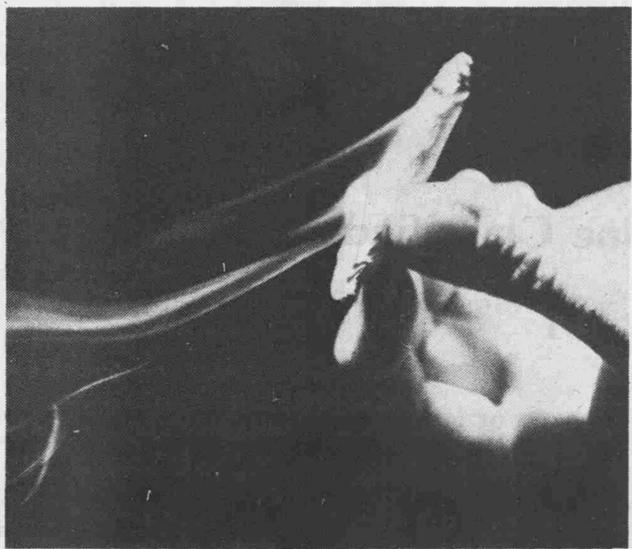
Batum was quoted in the *Daily Tar Heel* in September as saying, "If we can work things out with the neighbors, the commissioners and the people that go there, I would be interested in seeing people continue to get enjoyment out of the quarry." He was contacted Tuesday, but he said he preferred not to comment until firm plans have been made.

"I told Lorraine that if he could arouse enough interest, we could consider this. But first I would talk to the county commissioners," Batum said.

Earl Thomas, chairperson of the Chatham County commissioners, said Tuesday he had not been contacted by anyone seeking to reopen the quarry to the public and could make no comment until he had.

The quarry is located 14 miles south of Chapel Hill. Until several years ago, the quarry was used by the stone company. After the site was abandoned, local residents began using it for recreation.

The quarry was never officially opened to the public, but prior to July 26, the American Stone Co. did not enforce trespassing laws.



Staff photo by Bill Russ

Research Triangle Institute has a machine capable of producing 100 to 200 marijuana cigarettes a day. But these joints aren't used for pleasure; they are shipped to licensed researchers across the country.

Legal joints rolled at RTI

by Merton Vance
Staff Writer

The federal government is making marijuana cigarettes under tight security at the Research Triangle Institute (RTI).

The government was keeping the project quiet, but word leaked out last week, and rumors and misinformation began to spread about the project.

"It's not a secret or anything, but we are very concerned with the safety of some of our people," a spokesperson for RTI said Wednesday. The spokesperson asked not to be named.

The marijuana cigarettes are produced in RTI and shipped to legitimate and licensed researchers around the country.

The marijuana is stored in a bank vault under tight security to prevent theft attempts.

The spokesperson said that up to 1,000 pounds of marijuana might be stored at RTI at any one time, but he said the amount is usually smaller.

"It's moving in and out of here all the time," he said.

A machine in RTI can make from 100 to

200 marijuana cigarettes a day when it is running at full speed. The cigarettes are packaged and shipped to researchers.

Applications to receive marijuana from RTI are under close supervision and security.

Researchers can request marijuana for research through the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Washington. When the institute receives and approves requests, it sends the orders to RTI.

The marijuana processed at RTI is grown under government contract by the University of Mississippi. The location of the University of Mississippi marijuana fields is a secret.

Once the marijuana is processed and turned into cigarettes at RTI, it is packaged in cans, boxed and shipped out marked "first class."

Last week, word of the project appeared in several North Carolina newspapers. Some of the information in those articles was incorrect, according to RTI officials. They said they are not trying to keep the story quiet but were disturbed because some of the information was misleading. The stories said there were larger amounts of marijuana at RTI than there actually are.

AMEN! Heels gain old form to blast Terps

by Grant Vosburgh
Sports Editor

With 5:20 left in the first half, jammed-pack Carmichael Auditorium rocked with the loudest and rowdiest ovation since Walter Davis' 30-footer against Duke in 1974. John Kuester had just swished a 15-footer to put the Tar Heels up 35-23 against the Maryland Terrapins. Twenty seconds later, Kuester, the starter that isn't supposed to score, netted another one. The rafters vibrated.

Certainly, the Tar Heels' scoring binge during that period gave fans reason to cheer. But there is little doubt that the ecstatic supporters were letting out three weeks of pent-up anxieties, frustrations and disappointments. The Tar Heels finally looked like the UNC team that demolished Clemson and Virginia in January.

With a minute left in the game and the Heels putting the finishing touches on an impressive 97-70 pasting of the visiting Terps, the fans roared again, this time singing the strains of the Maryland victory song, "Amen."

During the 40-minute exhibition, there had been plenty to console fans who had been worried that UNC had lost its killer-instinct. Plenty of offense. Plenty of rebounds. Plenty of defense.

And for that other worry, whether the Heels could preserve a lead, well the famed Four Corners spread offense was not even necessary.

The Tar Heels outscored the Terrapins 13-4 in the early part of the first half and let them get as close as eight only once the remainder of the game.

It was a tough loss for Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, who was hoping to stay in contention for the regular season title.

"They beat the devil out of us," Driesell said. "This was a night we should have stayed home. I'm a tough guy. I'm not going to quit. I've never quit in my life and I'm not starting now, and neither are any of those guys in there. If they do, they'll be gone. I don't want to say any more because I might say the wrong thing. Exit stage right."

UNC's Walter Davis led all scorers with 25 points. Center Tommy LaGarde added 19. Kuester had 16, O'Koren scored 15 and Phil Ford had 10. For Maryland, Brad Davis had 20 points and Mike Davis added 16.

Look! Up in the sky!

It's a man embarrassed in the loo...

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI)—A man caught with his pants down on a crowded airliner says someone ought to pay for his embarrassment.

Herbert Rosen of Randolph, N.J., is trying to get the money from American Airlines because, he claims, one of its pilots barged in on him while he was occupying the restroom during a flight from Newark to Puerto Rico in 1975.

According to a suit he filed Tuesday in state Superior Court, Rosen said he was "sitting on the toilet in the privacy of the locked lavatory, trousers and undergarments lowered," when the pilot, Capt. W. J. Roth, opened the door with a special key.

Rosen said he was exposed to the full view of the other passengers who peered through the lavatory door.

He said the unlocking of the lavatory door was an outrageous act.

Rosen requested damages for physical and mental pain, but he left the amount of the award up to the court.

and a man slapping stewardesses

MIAMI (UPI)—A Texas oildriller has been charged with air piracy for swatting two stewardesses on the behinds during a trans-Atlantic flight.

Audrey Bumgard, 45, of Galveston is charged under the federal air piracy statute which makes it a felony, punishable by imprisonment up to 20 years and a \$10,000 fine, for conviction of anyone who, "while on an aircraft in U.S. jurisdiction, assaults, intimidates or threatens a crew member or flight attendant so as to interfere with his duties."

Stewardesses Patti DeWoody and Jane Otto testified at an arraignment hearing. Ms. DeWoody told the judge she did not consider four "hard slaps on my rear end a flirtatious advance." She said the third slap on her bottom was so hard "that I almost lost my footing and fell."

After the third blow, she said she notified the plane's captain and then warned Bumgard to stop. A few minutes later, she said, she felt a whack in the same place. "I told him each time, 'Cut that out,' and he mimicked me," the stewardess testified.