

Partly cloudy

It will be partly cloudy today and Wednesday with highs both days in the low-60s. The low tonight will be near 50. The chance of rain is 20 percent today and tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 85, Issue No. 47

Tuesday, November 1, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Terrapin stew

The soccer Tar Heels beat Maryland Monday 2-0, duplicating the football team's victory Saturday. That football win put the Heels in UPI's Top 20 this week. See page 5 for both stories.

Please call us: 933-0245



Monday was a fine, sunny day for juggling, so the members of the UNC Juggling Club were out in force. Clockwise from the top are Steve Gratz, Skip Daniel, Bruce Ivins and Stewart

Bryan. Staff photographer Allen Jernigan caught the jugglers in the act near the Old Well, where they put on frequent displays of their talents.

Honor Code changes rejected by committee

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

The Educational Policy Committee (EPC) decided Monday that it will not endorse the Honor Code changes proposed by the Committee on Student Conduct (COSC).

"We've found we will not be in a position to endorse the proposals absolutely," said Phil Stadler, a member of EPC.

The committee based its decision on the views of faculty members and students who attended the committee's open hearing on the Honor Code last week and the meeting Monday. The majority of those who attended both meetings were opposed to the proposals, specifically objecting to the deletion of the "rat clause" (the requirement that students report the violations of others) and to the proposal for faculty proctoring.

"There is substantial faculty disquiet over the changes," said Professor Andrew M. Scott, a member of EPC. "This is a radical change being proposed. I recognize there is a serious problem, but I'm not convinced the present system is near collapse."

"We really haven't thought through the possible consequences if a policing role (faculty proctoring) is taken on," said Vaida Thompson, chairperson of the committee.

"We need to establish a middle ground while retaining the basis of the honor system," said Professor Harvey E. Lehman, chairperson of the zoology department.

Lehman proposed a system of "rapping" during examinations. He said he had seen the system successfully implemented at another university.

Under the rapping system, when a student sees another student cheating, he would rap on his desk with his pencil, thus calling to the attention of everyone present that someone is cheating.

If the person didn't stop cheating after the rapping, and two or three students saw him and thought his behavior was suspicious, they would talk to the student after the exam, and tell him he would be watched in future examinations.

If the student continued to cheat, those who observed it would report it to the instructor and eventually to the Honor

Court.

Lehman also said that if the members of a class felt that the class' examinations needed to be proctored, they should inform the professor. "I would be opposed to proctoring without students asking for it," Lehman said.

Lehman said he also favored education of faculty members and students about the Honor Code. "You can do a lot to rehabilitate the Honor Code by putting it in front of faculty and students," he said.

Sue Kiley, a student attending the meeting, agreed with Lehman. She said students receive little if any education concerning the Honor Code.

"The basic problem with the proposals (the suggestions of persons attending the meetings) is that they're not going to make any difference if the attitude toward the Honor Code isn't changed," Scott said.

"The people I've talked to in my district consider the 'rat clause' the No. 1 problem with the Honor Code," said Chip Cox, a Campus Governing Council representative. Please turn to page 4

HEW threatens tobacco price supports

By STEVE HUETTEL
Staff Writer

The N.C. commissioner of agriculture said it would have "a chaotic effect on the small farmer and a devastating effect on the economy of the state."

A spokesperson for a N.C. representative on the House Agriculture Committee said it would put 600,000 farmers out of work and on the welfare rolls.

Yet, its proponents argue that the federal government wastes money by discouraging

the use of the product, while supporting its producers.

The elimination of federal price supports for tobacco has long been an issue for anti-smoking groups. But when it became known this month that phasing out the support program was being considered as part of an upcoming U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) anti-smoking program, the issue gained a new urgency.

The tobacco price-support program,

begun in 1933, insures growers a minimum price for their crop, but also limits the amount of tobacco each farmer may grow. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation buys any tobacco not sold at support levels and stores it for sale primarily to foreign markets.

Two months ago HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano commissioned a task force within the department to investigate proposals to discourage smoking. Last month he was presented with a list of 35 options, including eliminating price supports.

Califano reportedly did not check "yes" or "no" next to the price-support proposal, but wrote across the page: "We can't ignore the interest of the small farmer."

He did approve a study on an annual "Don't Smoke Day," setting maximum levels of harmful substances in cigarettes, reducing smoking in public places and other measures.

When it was disclosed this month that elimination of the tobacco price supports is among the anti-smoking campaign options, the U.S. Department of Agriculture released a statement reaffirming the support of President Carter and his secretary, Robert (Bob) Bergland, for the tobacco supports.

Rep. L. H. Fountain of North Carolina's 2nd Congressional District released last week the text of a letter to the President.



Secretary Jim Graham

consigned by the state's entire congressional delegation, which urged him to clarify "what is and is not Administration policy regarding tobacco and who is or is not in charge of it."

N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham termed the proposal for the elimination of the tobacco program "absurd" and called it "an insult to the tobacco farmers of this state."

"I'm very upset about it and I'm doing whatever I can to fight it," Graham said. "I'm shocked that Mr. Califano and (assistant HEW secretary) Dr. Richardson

Please turn to page 3.

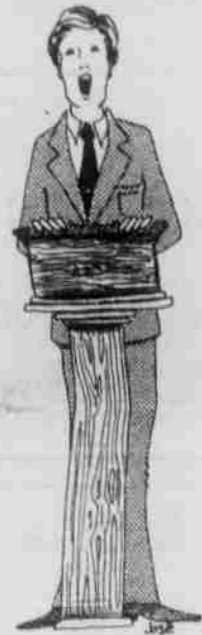
UNC students meet local candidates in open forum

Beginning today students will have a chance to meet candidates firsthand in local municipal races. The *Daily Tar Heel* and Student Government are sponsoring two "Meet the Candidates" forums for the Chapel Hill aldermen and Carrboro aldermen and mayoral races as part of a voter information drive.

Today at 5 p.m. in Room 202 of the Carolina Union, the Carrboro candidates will be on hand to answer questions from campus media and students. A 45-minute question-and-answer session with the media will open the forum, which then will be thrown open to questions from anyone in attendance.

The candidates in the Carrboro Board of Aldermen race include Jim Porto, Braxton Foushee, Doug Sharer, Nancy White, John Thomas, Harry Wheeler and Sherman Ward. They are vying for four spots on the board. Bob Drakeford and John Boone oppose each other for the mayoral spot.

A similar forum for the Chapel



1977 ELECTION FORUM

Hill Board of Aldermen candidates will be held 7:30 Wednesday in 104 Howell Hall. There are four spots open on the Chapel Hill board.

Revealing harassed students

Candidate may file notice

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

Carrboro mayoral candidate Bob Drakeford was to send a letter today to the Orange County Board of Elections revealing the names of two UNC students who said they were questioned improperly while registering to vote at the Carrboro Town Hall.

But two of the three elections board members said Monday the board can do little before the next municipal election next week because Drakeford has waited until the 11th hour to provide the names.

"Mr. Drakeford had better get his letter in if he wants us to do anything about it," Republican member Evelyn Lloyd said. "The election is only a week away. That doesn't give us much time."

Lloyd and Democrat Lillian Lee said they doubt the group will stop the election because no one has been denied the right to register to vote.

"If they (the students) weren't denied the right to register, they can't appeal. And if they don't appeal, there's not much we can do," Lee said.

Please turn to page 2.

STEPHEN Prophet comes to 'wicked city'

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

The man in the center of the circle stretched his arms wide and addressed the clouds.

"Father, cover the sun!"

The sun was covered by the clouds. The Mansonesque figure then summoned the wind, and the wind blew. The crowd laughed.

Barefoot and dressed in draperies, a self-styled prophet who calls himself Stephen came to Chapel Hill Sunday to spread his version of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Stephen had a simple message for the crowd: The world will end in seven years. "The great locusts are already upon the earth," he said. "The beast — Henry Kissinger is the beast. Billy Graham is the false prophet."

The crowd was skeptical. Questions were fired at Stephen and he slowly turned to answer some. He trembled slightly in the cold.

Stephen told the crowd Monday that he did not have to eat and did not have blood in his veins. "I am a priest, but I am not the high priest. I am king of the kingdom of heaven, but I am not the king of kings."

A few converts that Stephen called his sheep sat at his feet and defended the prophet from the crowd. Stephen reacted negatively to most questions, calling the questioners "harlots and hypocrites."

A policeman made his way through the crowd and relocated Stephen from the brick path between the undergraduate library and Greenlaw to the Pit so he would not block traffic.

One spectator produced a Bible and began quoting it to Stephen, who likened the student to the enemies of Christ 2,000 years ago.

Several members of Stephen's Sunday audience were debaters here for a debate tournament. One debater questioned Stephen's apparel. "I was commanded by Jesus the Nazarene to wear this, not to conform to this world," Stephen said.

He told the crowd he had spent Saturday night in an Alamance County jail.

Authorities at the jail confirmed that a man answering Stephen's description had been brought in on a charge of public nuisance, but the charge was dropped, and Stephen was released. He told the Alamance County authorities his name was Robert Stephen Vest and he came from Florida.

"I was warned before I came that this was a wicked city," he said. "My voice will not go out and return void."

Stephen said he will remain in Chapel Hill for the next two days. A girl brought him a fish sandwich from the Hunger Hut and an orange soda.

Then Stephen and his followers got up and walked away.

Conventional Christendom struck back in the evening, however, when the Rev. Jed Smock of Indianapolis, Ind., spread his Word in front of the Carolina Union.

"God has called upon me to spread his word," Smock told a group of students. "Jesus will come out of the sky with a sword in his mouth at the end of the world, and I'll be right there with him."

Smock spent most of his time answering queries from the crowd, discussing evolution, abortion, capital punishment and homosexuality. His answers included:

• "The more time I spend on college campuses, the more it causes me to believe that evolution might be true — because I see so many students trying to act like animals, look like animals and live like animals."

Please turn to page 2.



"I am king of the kingdom of heaven, but I am not the king of kings." So said Stephen, the self-styled prophet who claims he doesn't have to eat and doesn't have blood in his veins, and whose message is that the world will end in seven years. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.



The Rev. Jed Smock of Indianapolis also used the Pit Monday to spread the word of God. Speaking to a mostly hostile audience, Smock said that Jesus will come out of the sky with a sword in his mouth and "I'll be right there with him." Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.