

Wet

The rain will continue today with a chance of clearing Saturday. The high today and Saturday will be 68 and the low tonight 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Friday, November 4, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Honor Code

The CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee meets at 7 p.m. Sunday in Suite C of the Carolina Union to discuss proposed Honor Code changes. Interested students and faculty are welcome.

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Please call us: 933-0245

Canadians come to town on exchange

UNC students invited to talk with visitors

Thirty-nine Canadians arrived in Chapel Hill late Thursday afternoon to begin the 18th annual Toronto Exchange.

The Canadian students will be in Chapel Hill through Tuesday. Sally Stollmack, cochairperson of the Exchange, said all students are invited to participate in activities and get to know the Toronto students.

"The purpose of the Exchange is to give students from both universities an idea of what education is like in both countries, and to give both an idea of similarities in both countries," Stollmack said.

The 39 UNC members of the program will travel to Toronto for five days in January.

The Exchange would particularly like to have students attend the following activities:

- A seminar on American misconceptions of Canada at 11 a.m. today in room 202 of the Carolina Union. Christopher Armitage will speak.
- A square dance and clogging at the ATO fraternity house at 9 p.m. today.
- The Exchange will attend the Clemson game Saturday.

- Professor Gerald Unks will speak on higher education at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Room 207 of the Carolina Union. At 4 p.m. the students will attend a special closed session of basketball practice.
- Athletic Director William Cobey will speak on college athletics at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 106 Carroll Hall.

Following a farewell banquet at the Midnight Special in Carrboro, the Canadians will begin their return trip to Toronto Tuesday.



No, he's not in any local elections; he's just "a crazy guy" in the Olde Campus Talent Show, held Tuesday night in Memorial Hall. First prize went to a barbershop quartet which crooned to the audience of approximately 200. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.

Alderman candidates debate election issues

Mass transit, water discussed

By CHIP PEARSALL
Staff Writer

Candidates for the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen focused on the town's mass transit system and water shortages during two hours of debate Wednesday night in Howell Hall.

Their remarks came during a "meet the candidates" session sponsored by Student Government and the Daily Tar Heel.

Though all eight candidates for the four open board seats agreed that the transit system satisfies a pressing need, opinions diverged regarding the system's fiscal responsibility, routing and amount of service.

On the water issue, the candidates proposed different solutions involving Cane Creek and B. Everett Jordan Reservoirs, wells, pipelines and local water storages that would supplement University Lake.

Candidate Jim Merkle insisted that the town budget indicates the transit system loses 27 cents for every rider.

"If we keep losing money, it won't be long before someone says fares have to go up" and people stop using the service, Merkle said.

But Marvin Silver, who is seeking reelection, said the board balances the budget each year. The apparent deficit in the transit system comes from the accounting method the town must use, he said.

He added that there has been no talk of fare increases.

Merkle replied that, though he is not an accountant, he thinks the budget shows the deficit. Steps must be taken to bring the deficit closer to a "very acceptable" ten-cent level, he said.

Challenger Marilyn Boulton said the town "can't necessarily expect to break even" on the transit system. She urged more rush hour and night service and said that some routes need to be evaluated for efficiency.

Gerry Cohen, also seeking reelection, said that buses are "jam-packed and crowded."

"The reason people are not riding is that there is not enough service," Cohen said, emphasizing the need for added rush-hour service.

Cohen also said that if forthcoming federal legislation is enacted, the town may receive \$500,000 in revenue-sharing for the transit system.

Candidate Bill Lindsay said that unproductive routes need to be eliminated. Candidates Bev Kawalec and Bill Thorpe stressed additional service. Kawalec suggested that bike racks might be added to buses to encourage bike users.

Thorpe, Lindsay and Merkle, responding to a question posed to all the candidates, said they favored filling the B. Everett Jordan Lake as a possible water source for Chapel Hill. Merkle added that the Cane Creek reservoir is an expensive project that should not be carried out.

"Everybody knows water is not a luxury, but we're paying for it like it is," Merkle said. He said that wells could be dug and a quarry near University Lake filled as water sources to prevent another shortage next year.

Lindsay said that a new dam at University Lake should be built. It could possibly double the lake's capacity, he said.

Kawalec said the Cane Creek reservoir is



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the best solution to the town water shortage. She said she opposes filling the Jordan Lake.

The Cane Creek project is the only protected watershed available and contains the purest water, Silver said. Land would be taken from only two farmers for the project, he said.

"We need to be careful about getting water from other regions," he said, referring to a pipeline scheduled to be built in Hillsborough in December.

Cohen said that acquiring water from the Jordan Lake would be three times as expensive as getting it from Hillsborough.

The Corps of Engineers admits the water in the Jordan Lake would be of low quality, Cohen added, and said the project probably would have been discontinued with others by the Carter administration if it had not already been near completion.

Bus system may qualify for federal funds

By MARK ANDREWS
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill transit system might be eligible for hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal funds if a bill now before Congress is approved next year making small towns eligible for matching federal funds.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., would extend funding for urban mass transit. Included is a provision that would remove the minimum population requirement of 50,000 for towns applying for the money.

Cities with over 50,000 persons are currently eligible to receive federal money for their mass transit systems through 1979. The Williams bill would make funds available for city transit systems through 1983.

Chapel Hill Alderman Gerry Cohen said that Chapel Hill has a larger bus system than many larger cities that are receiving federal subsidies.

"Chapel Hill's bus system is bigger than Raleigh's, but we didn't get any money," Cohen said.

Chapel Hill is subsidizing its bus system with \$374,000 in tax money while Carrboro contributes \$13,000. If the bill is passed, Chapel Hill could apply for federal money with the maximum amount possible being a dollar-for-dollar matching of local money.

It probably will be next year, however, before final action is taken. Even then, it would likely be 1979 before any federal money would begin reaching the small towns made eligible under the new law.

Joe Marshall, spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Transportation, said that several criteria are used in determining how much money the towns get. Population density, amount of the bus system deficit and how much effort local officials are making in mass transit are considered.

Marshall said that Brock Adams, secretary of the U.S. Department of

Transportation, is not pushing the Williams bill but instead wants to wait until next spring to submit his own program.

"We don't need it now," Marshall quoted Adams as saying in reference to the money that would be made available in the Williams bill. "We've got enough money to last through 1979."

Marshall said he did not know if Adams would recommend to Congress that small towns be eligible for funds too. "I don't think he knows yet," Marshall said of Adams. He said Adams has a staff working on the recommendations now.

"We waited to have time to see what was really needed," Marshall said. He added, though, that Adams is very much behind mass transit.

"I think Congress and the President are very much mass-transit-minded," Marshall said. "We still need to get congestion and pollution out of the cities, and mass transit is one way of doing this."

Raleigh receives \$560,000 a year in mass transit subsidies from the federal government. Charlotte receives about \$1 million.

Marshall said he believed the bill had passed Congress but is currently in a House committee.

Students ready opposition to Bell rate hike

By CHUCK ALSTON
State and National Editor

Two students leading the fight against Southern Bell's proposed rate hike took a few lessons in lobbying Thursday from the N.C. attorney general's office.

Bain Jones, president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Craig Brown, his assistant, met with staff members of the utilities division of the attorney general's office to go over their plans for presentations to the N.C. Utilities Commission on the rate hike.

"One of their lawyers ripped our case to pieces," Brown said after the meeting. "But it's better that it happened now than at the presentation."

Brown said the lawyer attacked the presentation in much the same way Southern Bell's lawyers would have attacked it at the public hearing. He said the lawyer stressed the fact that the presentation would have to be based on factual evidence rather than emotion.

"They helped us structure our case to make a better presentation," he said.

Brown and Jones are both members of an informal group of Student Government and RHA representatives who have taken up the rate-hike cause. Southern Bell now charges \$20 in installation fees. If the rate request is granted, that figure would rise to \$49.55 in

residence halls and \$72.50 for off-campus residents.

Brown cited Southern Bell's lack of cooperation in supplying cost breakdowns as the reason the group's case is weak at this point.

"We want a breakdown on installation costs," Brown said. "We're asking them to justify their expenses and so far they haven't."

Those figures will become available to Brown's group when they are filed with the Utilities Commission, something Southern Bell eventually will have to do.

Brown said that so far the group has about 5,000 signatures of students opposing the rate hike. In addition, the group will conduct a survey in the near future to determine how out-of-date the current phone book is.

But he stressed that the cost breakdowns are essential for the group to prepare a good case.

"What will that case be?" It will depend a lot on Southern Bell's data," Brown said. "Some of the costs may be justified, but we want to see it."

Brown said the attorney general's office is trying to speed up the process of getting Southern Bell's costs as they, too, want to see the figures.

Attempts thus far to obtain the figures have been stalled by Southern Bell, he said.

The attorney general's office has the power of subpoena to obtain the documents.

The deadline for the presentation is rapidly approaching, though, as written testimony must be given to the Utilities Commission by Dec. 4. Oral testimony will begin at hearings scheduled for Dec. 8 to Dec. 20.

Brown said, however, that the first round of hearings will be primarily for presentations by the public staff of the Utilities Commission. He said their presentation will likely come during the second round of hearings scheduled to begin Jan. 4.

Southern Bell has offered the possibility that a CENTREX system could be used for dormitory telephone installation. Under the CENTREX plan the installation fee would be part of a student's room rent but phone service would not be optional. The cost would be reduced to \$28.50 and all phones would be turned on at the same time.

Brown said the group is also asking to see the cost figures for the CENTREX system which is in use at some universities.

Brown said he isn't sure just what impact their testimony will have, but thinks it will be enhanced if students continue to sign the petitions and they are able to solicit the help of a law student in formulating their presentation.

Failure to check students IDs cited

Homecoming election receives criticism

By LAURA SCISM
University Editor

The Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) faculty adviser has called for new Homecoming Queen elections, but Carolina Athletic Association President David Royle says a new election will not be held.

"If we believed something were wrong, we would either rerun the election or call in the people concerned," Royle said Thursday. "There is no doubt — and I can say this absolutely categorically — about who the winner is going to be."

Several students criticized balloting

procedures used in the election Wednesday. To vote, a student simply wrote his candidates number on both sides of a blank slip of paper. Student IDs were not checked.

Those who criticized the system worried that there would be no way to distinguish between votes for candidate six — Anita King, sponsored by AKA sorority — and candidate nine — Ann Clarke, sponsored by Chi Phi fraternity. The students also feared that some persons might vote more than once because IDs were not checked.

Royle said ballot counters had no trouble distinguishing between sixes and nines.

Some students may have voted twice, he said, but "my own feelings are that it's a fun occasion, and we have to believe in student honesty."

But Lynda Woodruff, a professor in the School of Physical Therapy and AKA faculty adviser, said that who won was not the point. "It's the principle," she said.

"I really think personally there should be no queen crowned unless they (the CAA, which sponsors the election) do another vote," Woodruff said.

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Chambers criticizes UNC desegregation stance

By BERNIE RANSBOTTOM
Staff Writer

UNC is forgetting its responsibility to minorities and their educational needs in refusing to comply with the guidelines suggested by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Julius Chambers, a former member of the UNC Board of Governors, said Wednesday night.

Chambers, a Charlotte lawyer and president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, spoke to about 100 people in Memorial Hall about the board's desegregation stance. Chambers resigned his post on the board last August to protest its response to HEW's guidelines for a new desegregation plan for UNC.

"When I saw the board's response to the court order directing further efforts in desegregation of higher education, it came as an affront to me because of the continued refusal, as I saw it, of the administration and the board to look at the more complex issue that had to be addressed," Chambers said.

Chambers asserts that the board's statement that no part of the UNC system is presently racially segregated "clearly ignores the history of racial segregation" at UNC.

"This University... began a history of purposefully excluding black citizens of this state from higher education," Chambers said.

"Black citizens in higher education were relegated to other institutions which provided the type of education which 'they' needed. But black institutions were not given the funding that was necessary to make them competitive.

"Those institutions were so poor that they were unable to correct even the deprivation the student who attended them suffered from the extenuation of this in public schools.

"And so we have a student who went to the only institution he could attend, suffering from deprivation in public schools and even more deprivation in higher education."

Chambers said the board's contention that significant progress has been made in desegregating the University since 1974 is an inaccurate representation of the true facts.

"How would we encourage minority students to enroll in previously white

schools? How would we encourage white students to enroll in previously black schools? What incentive would we involve? We did very little in addressing that problem.

"And because of it that plan in 1974 was very ineffective in eliminating what we later referred to as the remaining racial reality in the University system."

Chambers cited figures prepared in board studies which show that white enrollment at previously black schools rose from 1.3 percent in 1974 to 1.6 percent in 1977 and that black enrollment in previously white schools increased from 18 percent to 25 percent over the same period.

"What about the time between 1954 (when an appellate court handed down the original desegregation order) and 1974?" Chambers asked. "Can we say that a .3 percent growth is substantial?"

Chambers also said that although overall statistics for the University system indicate increased black enrollment at historically white schools, in several of the previously white schools we have a decrease in the number of black students enrolled.

"Just looking at the number of black students enrolled without looking at the number of black students who are qualified to enroll, I think, misses the point."

HEW guidelines suggest that the University narrow the gap between black students who finish high school and enroll in higher education and similar white students by 50 percent and increase overall black enrollment in the University by 150 percent.

One argument the board advanced for not meeting these goals is that "there aren't enough intelligent black students, and those who are intelligent enough to get into the University system simply prefer to stay with their black brothers and sisters in previously black institutions," Chambers said.

"We have a number of black students who would like to get into higher education, who would like to be doctors, lawyers and teachers...who today are continuing to be deprived of this opportunity.

"More than 80 percent of black students who try to get into the University system have run into some difficulty, either in obtaining funds or in competing on the college entrance exam."



Julius Chambers, former member of the UNC Board of Governors, spoke Wednesday in Memorial Hall. Chambers resigned his post in August to protest its response to HEW's guidelines for a new desegregation plan for UNC. Staff photo by Mike Speed.