

Today and Wednesday will be sunny with highs near 70. The low tonight will be in the low-50s. The chance of rain is 10 percent today and near zero tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Tuesday, November 8, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Student Government will provide rides to the polls for students after 1 p.m. today. Any student needing a ride should call Suite C at 933-5201.

Volume 85, Issue No. 5152

Please call us: 933-0245

Low turnout expected today in local voting

By MICHAEL WADE
Staff Writer

Local voters will cast their ballots today in an election highlighted by municipal races in Carrboro and Chapel Hill and proposed amendments to the state constitution requiring a balanced budget and allowing gubernatorial succession.

Election officials are predicting a voter turnout of approximately 35 percent locally, slightly higher than the 28 percent figure predicted statewide.

Anyone who registered to vote in Chapel Hill for the 1976 election is eligible to vote today. Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (see box for polling places).

In addition to five state constitutional amendments and two bond issues, local voters will elect three members for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board from six candidates. Chapel Hill voters will decide which of seven candidates will fill four vacancies on the Board of Aldermen. Carrboro voters will choose from eight candidates for four seats on the Board of Aldermen and also will choose a new mayor.

Chapel Hill voters will choose among Marilyn Boulton, Gerry Cohen, Bev Kawalec, Bill Lindsay, James Merkel, Marvin Silver and Bill Thorpe for the vacancies on the town board.

John Boone and Bob Drakeford are running for Carrboro mayor and Braxton Foushee, Jim Porto, Mary Riggsbee, Doug Sharer, John Thomas, Sherwood Ward, Harry Wheeler and Nancy White are vying for the open seats on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

Frances Bridgers, Betty Francisco, Verla Insko, George LaChapelle, Ted Parrish and William Strickland are running for three seats on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board.

Fuel was thrown on the already hotly contested Carrboro races when Carrboro Community Coalition (CCC) candidates learned this weekend of an unsigned "information" sheet circulated in at least one Carrboro apartment complex. The sheet made several accusations against present CCC board members, including charges that the board fired the previous town manager without cause and has not conducted itself in a proper manner.

The sheet also charged that the board allowed a member to keep from paying county taxes for eight years, has a bad attitude toward non-CCC persons and delayed bus service to Carrboro without cause.

Coalition candidates called the charges totally false, except for the mention that the present board raised salaries of members from \$600 to \$2,400.

"I thought it was pretty ridiculous," CCC candidate and board incumbent Nancy White said. "We (CCC candidates) read it and found it pretty irritating."

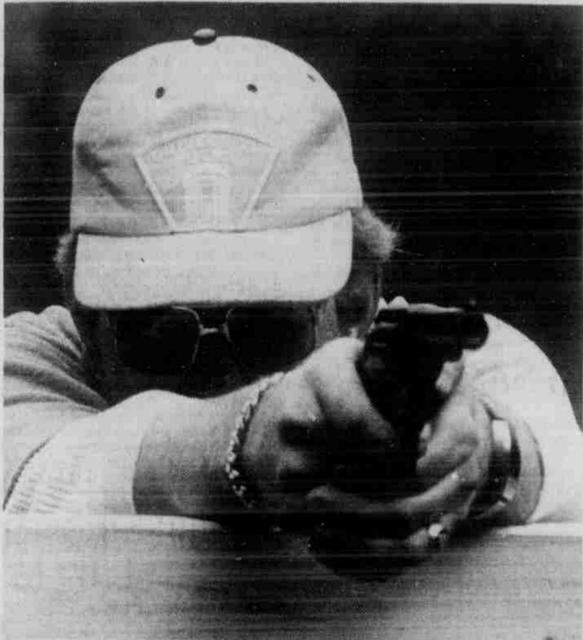
"I've heard about it," CCC mayoral candidate Bob Drakeford said. "I understand that all the charges, except the thing about the rise in salary, were false."

Independent mayoral candidate John Boone said he had not seen the sheet.

Independent alderman candidate John Thomas, who said he had seen the sheet, said, "All of these things (points on the sheet) are common knowledge. They're points of discussion all over Carrboro."

Thomas said he did not know the source of the sheet.

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University Police officers are trained to shoot to kill. Lt. David Williams' average score on the firing range last week was 93.9 percent. He is the only University Police officer who has fired on anyone. Staff photo by Sam Fulwood III.

Rarely need to use them

University cops proficient with guns

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

The only University Police officer who ever has shot anyone says the patrol officer's job would be more dangerous if police did not carry guns.

"We are trained to kill," Lt. Dave Williams said. "In a crowd situation with someone firing, we are supposed to return his fire. His untrained fire is supposedly more dangerous than my trained fire."

All 32 University Police officers had the chance to show their marksmanship last week at the semi-annual firearm training session at the Chapel Hill Police Department firing range north of Carrboro. The group's

average score was 90.1 percent. An officer is considered a marksman when he scores 90.

An officer's encounter at the firing range may be the only time he ever draws his gun. It should be the only time he ever fires at a target that can't fire back.

"We've been training for years," Patrol Officer Alfred O'Daniel said. "If (firing his weapon) is something I've always thought about, but I really don't know how I would react if I actually had to shoot someone. Until it happens, you just don't know."

University Police policy allows an officer to fire on someone only if the suspect is about to kill or grievously injure someone.

The training sessions at the firing range attempt to inform officers of their options

when they are forced to make the split-second decision to fire, according to Lt. Charles Mauer, training officer for the University Police.

"Every one of these men is a competent shot," said Capt. Lindy Pendergrass of the Chapel Hill Police Department, who has been working with Mauer to certify UNC officers in the use of firearms. "They are all very confident in themselves."

Williams is the only University officer who ever has shot anyone, and the incident occurred before he became a law officer. Williams was working at a Chatham County convenience store when two men held up the store and threatened to hit Williams with a bottle and a pair of pliers. Williams pulled his .38-caliber pistol from behind the counter and shot the bottle-bearing assailant in the leg.

"I was glad I had the gun," Williams said. "There was no doubt he was going to hit me either with the bottle or with a pair of seven-pound pliers. If they had hit me, they would have killed me."

Williams said the experience did not influence his decision to enter law enforcement. He said his friends and relatives interested him in police work.

No University Police officer has ever fired his weapon in the line of duty in recent memory, but officers have drawn their weapons and threatened to shoot.

"Some officers go through their entire careers without ever drawing their weapons," Mauer said. "Maybe that means they are good police officers. Or maybe they're just lucky. I don't know."

One officer drew his gun in 1975 when a Durham man pulled a gun and threatened to shoot a UNC student in the Hill Hall parking lot.

When the police officer draws his weapon, he must be prepared to kill, Patrol Officer Fred Giles said.

"If you don't try to kill, you leave your

See CAMPUS on page 3.

But EPC recommends that the responsibility of reporting Honor Code violations be retained as a moral obligation for students.

The report states that EPC rejected the COSC proposal for faculty proctoring because "some faculty members fear that the systematic institution of faculty proctoring might encourage an adversary relationship between faculty and students, and perhaps, lead to an increase in cynicism and cheating."

EPC committee member Mark Appelbaum said he disagrees with the committee's proposals and may submit a minority committee report to the council in December.

"It seems to me there is damn little faculty responsibility in this," Appelbaum said.

He said that because the report presents a middle ground between proctoring and the present system it is "a non-system."

"I would prefer faculty proctoring to a non-system," Appelbaum said. "If I am responsible for the academic integrity of this campus, it seems to me that I either take the

responsibility myself or be convinced in my mind that there is a provision for that responsibility (the provision that students report the violations of other students)."

"What we've done (in the report) is try to eliminate all those things which are unpleasant."

Vaida Thompson, chairperson of the committee, explained her position. "My preference would be for retention of the present honor system with deletion of the 'rat clause.' I see the report as a middle ground only in representing the views of people who testified to us," Thompson said.

Thompson, an associate professor of psychology, said children are socialized to believe that the worst thing they can do is "rat" on their peers.

"What we have here are two conflicting principles," Appelbaum said. "We're taught not to snitch, but there is also the notion of honorable behavior, which should be paramount."

In addition to its recommendations to the Faculty Council, EPC also will send several

See CODE on page 4.



Patrol Officer Alex Brooks takes aim with his .38 caliber Smith and Wesson standard revolver. Brooks, an ex-Marine, has been with the University Police for approximately a month. Staff photo by Sam Fulwood III.

Student Government begins campaign for fee increase

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

Student Government began its campaign to raise the student activity fee in earnest Monday afternoon when Student Body President Bill Moss and his staff met with several representatives of student organizations and campus leaders to discuss the fee increase.

UNC students will vote on a proposed \$2.50 per semester, per student fee increase in a special campuswide referendum Nov. 16.

"You are our most important resource in reaching students in your areas, so we would like all of you to attend this meeting," Moss told the residence hall officers and representatives of organizations in a letter explaining the meeting Monday. "It is important that we all work together on the referendum if we want to see it passed."

Members of Moss' executive staff will

meet with individual residence hall students this week to push the fee increase.

In addition, Student Government is distributing a fact sheet listing seven reasons why students should vote for a fee increase. Reasons cited include:

- The last fee increase was in 1954. Since then, inflation has been 112 percent.

- In the past 23 years, student population has increased from 6,000 to more than 20,000. Student population has been constant since 1971, but inflation has been 40 percent since then.

- Almost 50 percent of the fees now paid automatically go to the *Daily Tar Heel* and the Carolina Union. The remainder is allocated to student groups by the Campus Governing Council (CGC).

- Last year, requests from student organizations were more than double the available CGC funds.

"CGC has funded this year 34

See FEES on page 3.

Jock raids: North Campus men have no support

By ED WILLIAMS
Staff Writer



In days of yore, panty raids offered a pause that refreshed, a chance to relieve boredom and anxiety, make new friends and raise hell.

Such is still the case today, but the times they are a changin', and the male-oriented activity has brought response from many North Campus coeds in the form of jockey strap raids.

Amid the soprano chant of, "j-o-c-k-e-y...s-t-r-a-p, jockey straps, throw 'em down, jockey straps, we want yours..." many coeds have gone about the sport with a frenzied enthusiasm that would make the staunchest women's liberationist proud.

And the men have retaliated with the customary panty raid. "I think our girls have cooperated tremendously with the guys," says one McIver resident. "There isn't a girl here who hasn't lost some panties. However, the guys are a little slack in their 'support' to our cause."

"Some nights are better than others," one coed adds. "Sometimes we get more jocks, sometimes we don't."

McIver resident adviser Mary Gardner says she believes the raids conducted by her dorm are partly an attempt to dispel the myth that girls are all sugar and spice. "I think they're trying to get rid of their virgin images," she says. "All-girl dorms have that straight-laced image. I think they're out to prove they're not all pure and nice."

Some coeds have complained that, instead of jock straps, they've been greeted with pots of water and firecrackers tossed from upper-story windows. "It can be a hassle, but that's half the fun," one coed says.

Dorm resident advisers and Upper and Lower Quad resident director Charlie Miller say they neither condone nor tolerate the throwing of firecrackers during these incidents.

"(The raids) was cool the first few times, but it has been going on for three weeks now and it's getting ridiculous," Miller says. "I'm all for everyone having fun and venting their frustrations, but not when it interrupts the studies and sleep of other students."

But the panty and jock raids continue. And rumors of streaking are on the horizon. Will North Campus bare it?

Chapel Hill-Carrboro polls

PRECINCT	PLACE	RESIDENCES INCLUDED
Mason Farm	Community Church, Purefoy Road	James, Craige, Odum Village, Spring Garden
Country Club	Woolen Gym	Morrison, Ehringhaus, Avery, Parker, Teague
Greenwood	UNC General Administration Building, Raleigh Road at 15-501	Upper and Lower Quad, Cobb, Joyner, Connor, Winston, Alexander, Carr
East Franklin	Lutheran Church, East Rosemary Street	Alderman, Kenan, Melver, Old East, Old West, Westall, Spencer, Towne House, Brookside, Colonial Arms, Oak Terrace, Northhampton
Battle Park	Public Library, East Franklin Street	Camelot, Shepherd Lane, Village Green, Brookwood, Town Terrace
Ridgefield	Binkley Church	Willow Terrace, Colony
Eastside	Ephesus Road School	Oxford, King's Arms, Castilian Villa, Foxcroft, Booker Creek, Pinegate
Glenwood	Glenwood School	Glen Lennox, Golf Course Fraternities, The Oaks
Estes Hills	Guy B. Phillips Junior High School	Stratford Hills
Northside	Municipal Building	University Garden, Chalet
Colonial Heights	Umstead Recreation Center	Bolinwood, Sharon Heights, Village West, Elkin Hills
Lincoln	Lincoln School, Merritt Mill Road	Granville Towers, Big and Little Fraternity Courts
Westwood	Frank Porter Graham School	Kingswood, Inchoe I, Laurel Ridge
Dogwood Acres	Grey Culbreth School	The Villages
North Carrboro	Carrboro School	Estes Park, Sue Ann Courts, Cedar Court, Pine Knoll, Lebet
South Carrboro	Carrboro Town Hall	Chateau, Greenbelt, Berkshire Manor, Fidelity Court, Northampton West
University Lake	Water Plant, Jones Ferry Road	Carolina, Old Well, Royal Park, Yum Yum
Coker Hills	Elliot Road, Fire Station	Inchoe II
Plantation Acres	Lloyd's Cabin, intersection N.C. 54 and State Road 1107	Plantation Acres