

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Sports news

Phil Ford was named ACC player of the week for his role in UNC's Big Four Tournament victory. See this story, the UPI basketball poll and other sports news on pages 8 and 9.

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Cox elected CGC speaker by 10-8 vote

Two hours of debate precede final ballot

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

Chip Cox was elected speaker of the Campus Governing Council by a 10-to-8 vote Monday night. Cox, chairperson of the CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee, defeated council member Randall Williams in a run-off election.

The decision came on the third vote of the council after nearly two hours of debate. "I would like to thank all of you who have given me support," Cox told the council after his election. "We have a lot of work before us in the rest of the year, so let's move on to the next bill under consideration."

Cox and Williams were the first- and second-place candidates in the second vote. Candidate Bob Long received four votes in the contest, after several members changed their votes from Long to Williams as a result of debate.

There was some discussion during the meeting about an article that appeared in the *Daily Tar Heel* Monday listing Cox and Long as the "primary" candidates for the speaker's seat. "This article may have biased any member who might have read it," said one council member.

Four votes were taken. The first ballot gave Cox and Long the first two spots, but after considerable discussion, another vote was taken and Williams displaced Long on the second-place spot. The council voted twice more, splitting exactly by a vote of 9 to 9 between Cox and Williams. On the third vote, council member Darius Moss said, "Well, I'm going to end all this and change my vote to Cox."

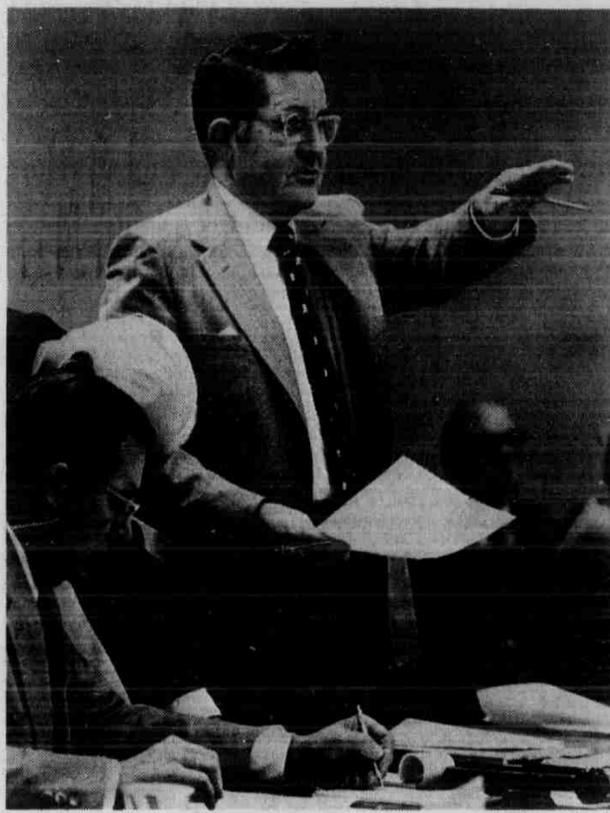
Cox assumed the chair and the council moved to new business, including:

- The appointment of Student Government worker Mark Payne to the Carolina Union Board of Directors.
- The tabling of a bill that would reform the campus elections laws.
- A commendation to ex-speaker Gordon Cureton for his service to the council.

'Weekender' to be final fall paper

This *Daily Tar Heel* will be the last regular issue of the paper to be published this semester. The first issue next semester will be Jan. 11, the first day of classes.

A special issue of *Weekender* will be published Friday. The 24-page tabloid supplement will include a listing of



President Friday

UNC President William Friday said Monday that, "There is no pattern of discrimination in money for new facilities. The record speaks for itself." Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

Faculty Council will consider Honor Code proposals Friday

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council will consider the Committee on Student Conduct's proposed Honor Code changes and criticisms leveled at those proposals by the council's Educational Policy Committee at 3 p.m. Friday in 100 Hamilton Hall.

COSC's proposals would eliminate the so-called "rat clause" from the Honor Code and institute a system of faculty proctoring. Under the system proposed by EPC, the

"rat clause" would be removed, but there would be no faculty proctoring. EPC also has called for a massive program of education to acquaint faculty members and students with the Honor Code and their responsibilities under it.

In addition to deletion of the "rat clause," COSC has proposed the following responsibilities for faculty members under the new system:

- To inform students at the beginning of each course and before all graded work that the Honor Code is in effect.
- To inform students in advance of any exam or graded work what notes, materials or aids may be used and to require that unauthorized materials be removed from the room or made inaccessible.
- To require each student to sign a pledge that he has neither given nor received unauthorized aid on all written work.
- To take all reasonable steps consistent with existing physical classroom conditions — such as requiring students to sit in alternate seats — to reduce the possibility of cheating on graded work.

• To exercise caution in preparing exams to ensure that students cannot gain advance knowledge of their contents and to avoid reuse of exams.

• To exercise supervision of the class during an examination... Supervision includes... presence in the classroom by the instructor or an authorized substitute.

• To report any instance of cheating which a faculty member observes to the Office of the Student Attorney General and to cooperate with that office in its investigation.

The proposed changes also outline several specific responsibilities of students. Although failure to report an observed violation would no longer be a violation itself, students still would be encouraged to report violations.

Students also are asked to refrain from divulging information about the contents of an exam to another student yet to take the same exam.

and UNC reaching an agreement. "But we're certainly going to try."

The letter from the board dealing with the issues discussed by Friday and Tatiel is a response to a Nov. 7 letter by HEW outlining criticisms of UNC's revised desegregation plan, passed by the board in August.

One member of the board, J. J. Sanson Jr. of Raleigh, voted against approval of the letter to HEW. Twenty-three of the 32 board members were present for the special meeting.

HEW has said the University system should give the department prior notice before it institutes "changes in the mission or the character of any institution within the state system which may directly or indirectly affect the achievement of its desegregation goals..." This notice includes any change in or extension of new programs or departments, or the closing or merger of institutions.

The letter states that UNC cannot acknowledge that this role of HEW as a supervising governing board is either necessary or proper concerning desegregation.

HEW's Nov. 7 response to the UNC desegregation plan also criticized the University's improvement of the traditionally black universities. The five black universities are: North Carolina A & T State, North Carolina Central, Elizabeth

City State, Fayetteville State and Winston-Salem State.

HEW says the UNC plan does not include enough specific new steps to further enhance these black universities. HEW also states that the UNC Board of Governors is not committed to giving priority consideration to placing new programs at these institutions.

In answer, the letter approved by the board states that the board has taken steps since 1972 to improve the black universities. The letter lists improvements that include special appropriations for program, salary and library improvements, as well as appropriations to strengthen the staff and research at the five campuses.

The UNC letter states that "the board has in fact taken important steps to strengthen these institutions, within the limits of the total resources at its disposal..."

The letter also says that the board has given priority to building new facilities at the five traditionally black schools. "There is no pattern of discrimination in money for new facilities," Friday told the board. "The record speaks for itself."

HEW also has said the UNC system must increase by 150 percent the number of black freshmen and transfers entering traditionally white institutions. While the board's response says there is no argument to the increase as a goal for the system, it says the increase cannot be done by 1982, as requested by HEW.

See BOARD on page 2.

weekend activities, recipes for special holiday drinks and a preview of holiday sports activities for the Tar Heels, as well as reviews and other features.

The *DTH* staff takes this opportunity to wish everyone good luck on exams and a happy holiday season.

Former UNC student disputes Ford version of 1975 Mayaguez ship seizure incident

By ELIZABETH MESSICK
Staff Writer

The American-owned *Mayaguez* was seized by Cambodia on May 12, 1975 at the end of the Vietnamese War. The ship, an innocent merchant vessel, was approximately six and one-half miles off Tang Island in uncontrolled shipping waters.

That's the basic assumption of the report on the *Mayaguez* incident released by the Ford administration. That report was disputed strongly by an article in the Dec. 1 issue of *Rolling Stone* which was co-authored by a UNC student.

Fred Houk Jr., a law student, says he researched the information for the article for more than two years. What did he find?

"It is now obvious to me that every essential element of the Ford Administration's version of the *Mayaguez* incident, when looked at closely, turned out to be either a lie or highly suspect," he says.

For example, the *Mayaguez* was not an "innocent" ship — it had been carrying intelligence information on its previous trip, Houk says. It was within one and one-half miles of Tang Island at the time it was attacked. And the United States launched its rescue attempt soon after crew members were released from their four-day captivity in Cambodia. The attack still raised Gerald Ford's approval rating from 40 to 50 percent, Houk points out.

Houk was graduated from UNC in August 1977 with highest honors in political science. In order to graduate with highest honors he was required to write a thesis.

He originally was studying the presidential advisory system and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "Because of that research it became obvious that the way the *Mayaguez* incident was handled was quite similar to other things Kissinger wanted to do," he said. He changed his thesis topic to the *Mayaguez* incident.

Much of Houk's early research involved traveling up and down the East Coast. He met with "people considered important in the media... and people who play high roles in the government, people in sensitive positions with the intelligence community,"

he says. The information he received before he began working with the San Francisco attorney who is representing 16 of the 29 crew members was off-the-record.

"There's just so much that people will say off-the-record without it being obvious as to who said it, but they pointed me in the right direction," Houk says.

When he contacted Martin Jarvis, the attorney, Houk was able to exchange information he had for trial testimony, depositions, access to officials of Sea-Land Services, Inc., who owned the boat, and other information he otherwise would have been unable to get, he says.

Even after he had information that he could safely quote, Houk received little support for his research.

"Major newspapers were afraid to take the story," he says. "They didn't want to put in the effort necessary to get at this story because it was speculative at best at this

point. "It took two and one-half years to get it to the point where a magazine was willing to print it in even the restricted manner in which *Rolling Stone* printed it," he says.

The article, in the Dec. 1 issue, was printed in the news and opinion column and titled, "Mayaguez, The Fiasco Behind Ford's Finest Hour."

"I've been threatened with libel and had extraordinary pressure to lay off (my research) since I wrote the rough draft of my thesis in 1976," Houk says.

"I'm still doing research, but not for personal reasons. Several hundred were killed (during the *Mayaguez* incident) and a lot of damage was relatively unreported.

"My purpose is to rekindle the issue and get Congress to do the job they should have done in the first place but were unable to do because of political pressure at the end of the war."

See STONE on page 3.

Vietnamese held captives in 1975, former Fayetteville POW claims

By DAVID CRAFT
Staff Writer

Lt. Col. Ray Schrupp, a former Vietnamese prisoner of war from Fayetteville, says he believes he has found evidence that the Vietnamese were holding Americans as POWs as late as 1975.

Schrupp announced last Friday that he has contacted a former Vietnamese sergeant, now a refugee in the United States, who reported seeing American captives in South Vietnam in October 1975. The last American POW reportedly was returned by North Vietnam on April 1, 1973.

"The man reports seeing two American soldiers lying in the bottom of a boat with their hands tied behind their backs," Schrupp said Sunday in a telephone interview.

"The thing that bothers me the most is that the government says that it questions every refugee coming into this country about the possibility of POWs still being held. This man says that he was never asked that question. I feel this is enough to discredit President Carter's credibility."

Schrupp had hoped to use the refugee's story to discredit the Carter Administration when U.S. representatives were to meet with the Vietnamese

in Paris Wednesday. The State Department announced Monday that the meeting had been canceled because of "technical problems with the Vietnamese."

A State Department official said he knew nothing of Schrupp's story.

"We have nothing to substantiate the belief that Americans were being held in 1975 or are being held today," said Warren Magruder, public adviser for the Far East.

"We are making every effort to account for those listed as missing in action. We do ask every refugee coming into this country if he knows of any POWs or MIAs."

Schrupp learned of the refugee from a telephone conversation with a family in New York State.

"They called me last Wednesday and told me that they had contacted the refugee. They told me that their son has been missing in action for eight years. They heard that I have been campaigning for the MIAs, so they contacted me."

Schrupp then called Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "Ray called me late Wednesday night and told me the story," Clint Fuller, administrative See POW on page 5.

Students under pressure Cults gain recruits during exams

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

Moonies, Hare Krisnas and other religious cultists step up recruiting activities on college campuses during final exam periods, a leader of an anti-cult group says.

"Campuses are a good recruiting place, especially at exam time," according to David Rickard, president of the Raleigh chapter of Citizens Organized for Public Awareness of Cults.

"The student tends to be in a mentally depressed state, either because of bad grades or anxiety in anticipation of exams," he says. "The cults appear to be the answer because they offer the student fellowship."

But a UNC religion professor disagrees with Rickard's theory, saying the problems a student has during exams are the same problems he has all semester.

"At crisis points people do ask certain questions of religious significance and are likely to be more prone to conversion," says J.L. Powell, assistant professor of religion.

There are all kinds of critical points, not just exam time," Powell says. "Training to run the four-minute mile can be painful at first, but it doesn't necessarily lead to a religious conversion."

Rickard says the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Divine Light Mission, Hare Krisnas, The Way International, Children of God, the Church of God, the Church of Scientology and other Eastern cults are active on several North Carolina campuses, including UNC.

"It's 'here, let me help you' approach," Rickard says. "Most of these groups don't mean any harm. It's just that their members are indoctrinated to believe their way is the only way."

As former cultist with The Way, Rickard says he does not know how many religious cultists operate on the UNC campus because there are no statistics on the subject.

"They're not growing by leaps and



The Hare Krisnas are one of several religious cultist groups which step up recruiting activities during exams, according to David Rickard, head of an anti-cult group. This Hare Krisna group set up shop in the Pit in 1976. Photo by Margaret Kirk.

bounds like they once did," Rickard says. "Public awareness has helped out a lot. People are more suspicious now than they used to be."

Rickard attributes increased public cognizance of cults to awareness groups like COPAC. Founded in 1975, the Greensboro-based COPAC is primarily a group of parents and former cultists who speak to civic, church and school groups to warn of cult indoctrination methods.

However, a University Police investigator says Moonies and other cultists are not as active in Chapel Hill now as they once were.

"I've never seen them here during exams," Lt. Charlie Mauer says. "If they are here, they are such a small number that nobody has complained."

Mauer says members of the

honor system than to establish one," the report states.

"I hope that all possible steps are taken so that the changes will not be irreversible," Moss said. "The changes should be re-evaluated after a period of time."

Other proposed changes to which EPC has raised no objections are:

- Suspension would be the normative sanction for all academically related offenses.

- The minimum length of indefinite sanctions handed down by the Honor Courts would be extended to one full semester beyond the semester in which the sanction is imposed.

- Probationary sanctions would be made more meaningful by forbidding students on probation from being selected for membership in campus honoraries.

- The proposals would create the position of an Honor Code counselor who would hold mandatory meetings with all students on probation.

See MOON on page 3.