

Enjoy

Expect increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of rain. Low tonight will be in the 30s with Friday's high near 50. For Florida travelers, weekend skies should be clear with the high near 70.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Tourney time

Throw out the stats and standings because this is it for the Tar Heels and the six other ACC teams. It's tourney time. See page 7 for details.

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Please call us: 933-0245

## OPEC lifts prices; U.S. may have to ration

The Associated Press

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Wednesday the government may have to force service stations to close on summer weekends, and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries approved price hikes announced by several members taking advantage of the supply squeeze as prospects of a serious U.S. energy problem increased.

In a statement released at its Vienna, Austria, headquarters, OPEC said "conference decisions in setting crude oil prices do not prevent member countries from making an upward adjustment in the light of their prevailing circumstances."

Several OPEC members have raised crude oil prices above the cartel's base price of \$13.35 a barrel in an attempt to take advantage of the supply squeeze brought on by the loss of Iranian oil.

That supply tightness has caused many oil companies to limit the amount of fuel they sell customers. The companies insist they can handle the

current fuel supply squeeze without government rationing, but Schlesinger warned Wednesday the government may have to force service stations to close on weekends by this summer.

Schlesinger also raised the spectre of mandatory temperature controls in public buildings and \$1 per gallon unleaded gasoline "within a year or so."

Alice M. Rivlin, the director of the Congressional Budget office, told a Senate hearing the Iranian crisis could trigger a major round of price hikes by oil-exporting nations, raising the possibility of a worldwide recession in 1980.

The top congressional economist told a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee that if the current 500,000 barrel-a-day impact on U.S. oil supplies continues for a year, it would increase unemployment by 200,000 jobs and increase the inflation rate 0.4 percent.

Meanwhile, Iran said it would sell its oil to the highest bidder when it resumes exports, rather than to the group of companies that had been its

customers.

Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee that if Congress approves the standby energy-conservation measures submitted by President Carter Tuesday, "it is possible that at some time we may have to invoke temperature controls or weekend closing before summer."

The Carter program includes several possible steps to conserve energy, from spot closings to rationing. Schlesinger said rationing "represents a last resort."

The threat of another gasoline shortage already has officials in North Carolina and other states that thrive on tourism nervous. The North Carolina Travel Council has adopted a resolution opposing weekend closing of gas stations and plans to write letters to President Carter and Gov. Jim Hunt voicing its objections.

And William V. Arnold, director of the state's travel and tourism division, said when weekend closings were suggested more than two years ago, the proposal was abandoned because it was determined

that vacation travel accounted for only 10 percent of gas usage.

"Nationally, we would save a drop in the bucket but cause economic chaos," he said of the proposed closings.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham was given a report which estimates losses of \$880 million in tourist dollars if weekend closings are implemented.

Schlesinger had predicted on Tuesday that gasoline prices could rise by 10 cents a gallon before the end of the year. On Wednesday, however, he told the Senate Government Operations Committee that unleaded fuel prices would rise even faster because demand for that particular fuel is high and supplies are short. That could push prices over \$1 a gallon by this time next year, he said.

The oil companies say they could afford to build new refineries for unleaded gas if government price controls were lifted. But Schlesinger said decontrol

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James Schlesinger

## Board certifies race; appeal possible

By BEN ESTES  
Staff Writer

The Elections Board Wednesday night voted to certify the results of the Feb. 21 runoff election for *Daily Tar Heel* editor, overturning its previous decision not to certify the election.

David Stacks was the winner of the Feb. 21 runoff for *DTH* editor over Allen Jernigan.

Elections Board Chairperson Jil Linker said she felt the board should not have refused to certify the election because it had judged its own performance in handling the runoff.

"I feel that rather than make a ruling on our own errors, it would have been wiser to let the matter be taken to the higher authority, the (Student) Supreme Court," Linker said Wednesday, urging the board to overturn its decision.

"I don't think we were on real safe ground passing judgment on ourselves," she said.

The board made its original decision Feb. 23 after Jernigan presented evidence which he said showed that students were denied the opportunity to vote at the Carolina Union, the Y Court and Scuttlebutt because the polls were opened behind schedule.

The jittery Elections Board debated Wednesday night for more than two hours before voting 5-3 to certify the election.

Linker said she thought the board had become a political tool

after it decided not to certify the election. When asked if she had felt much political pressure since the first decision, Linker said, "The only pressure I felt that I was under was that within my own mind."

Craig Brown, who represented Stacks at Wednesday night's meeting, said the board reversed its decision due to Supreme Court laws affecting elections cases.

"They made their verdict on the basis of the evidence as opposed to what they felt was a moral obligation to hold a fair election," Brown said.

Linker said the information on the Supreme Court laws was not available to the board when it made its original decision.

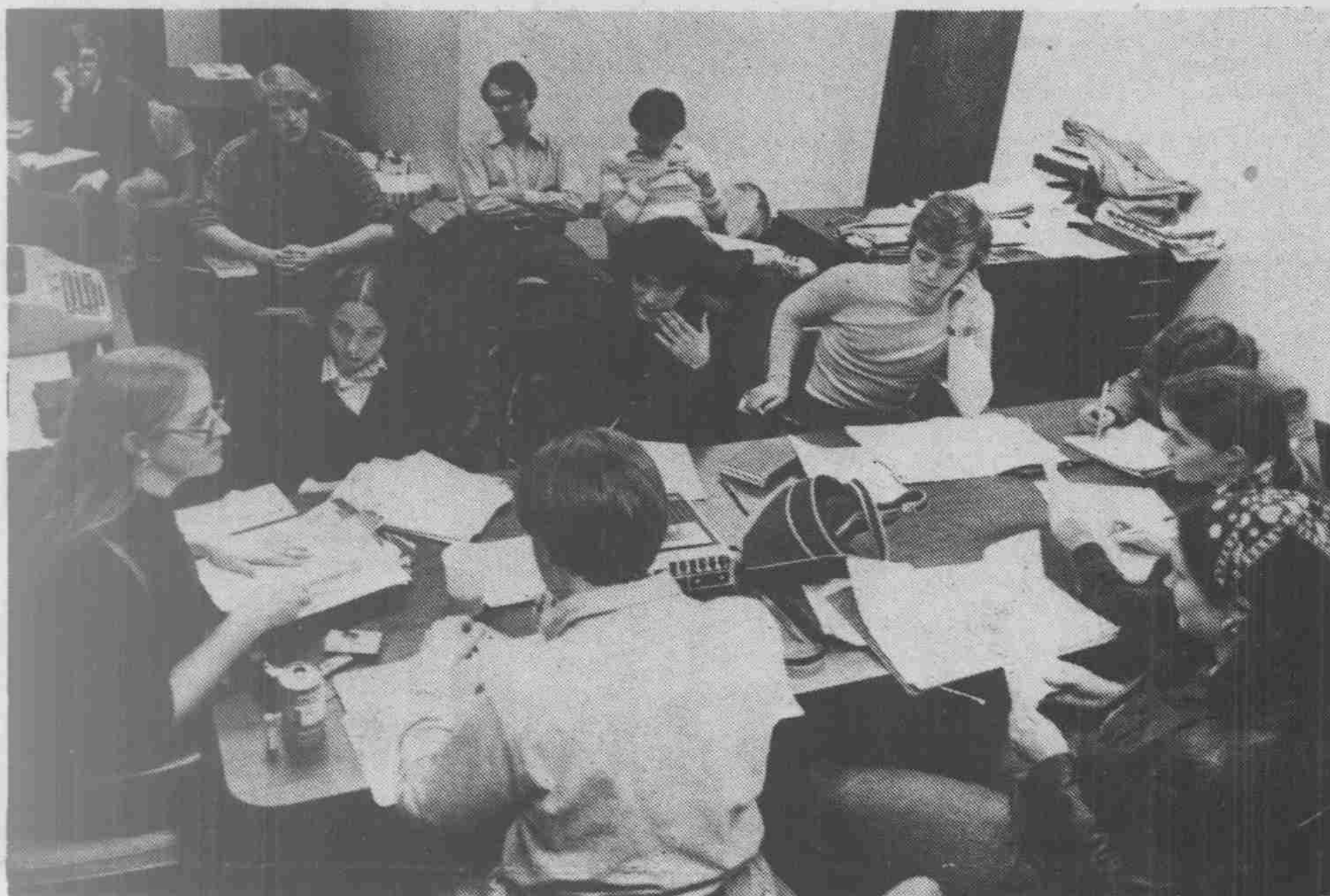
Before the board's Wednesday night ruling, Stacks had been prepared to go before the Supreme Court to attempt to overturn the board's original decision. Now Jernigan must file an appeal to the court if he wishes to have the election voided.

But Jernigan said Wednesday night he had not decided if he would appeal.

"I feel like the Elections Board has admitted they have mismanaged the election," Jernigan said. "The Supreme Court ought to hear it, but that doesn't mean I'm going to appeal."

Jernigan has 48 hours from the time the election was certified to appeal the board's decision.

If Jernigan does not appeal, Stacks said he would take over as *DTH* editor the week after spring break.



Elections Board Chairperson Jil Linker (lower left) and board members at hearing ...*DTH*' editor candidates Jernigan and Stacks listen in background

## Buffett to head Springfest blast; 2 more bands named next week

By BEN ESTES  
Staff Writer

Jimmy Buffett will headline a Springfest concert in Kenan Stadium Saturday night, April 21, Student Body President Jim Phillips announced Wednesday. Buffett will be joined by two as yet unnamed bands for the Kenan concert, he said.

Student Government should sign contracts with Beach Club Promotions, Buffett and the two other bands by next week, Phillips said.

Originally, the Springfest concerts were planned for two nights with two bands appearing each night. Because of a lack of finances, a one-night, three-band concert had to be arranged, Phillips said.

"We didn't have enough money to do two nights," Phillips said. "Every major band costs at least \$50,000."

Phillips said Buffett probably would receive \$50,000 for his appearance but not receive a percentage of the total ticket sales.

The other two bands are not as expensive as Buffett, Phillips said.

"I think that Jimmy Buffett will appeal to a lot of different people," Phillips said.

For Student Government to break even on the concert, it will have to sell almost all of the 20,000 tickets available for the

concert, Phillips said. Concert tickets will be \$4 for UNC students with an ID, Phillips said. Other tickets will be \$8.

Tickets will go on sale soon after spring break, about five weeks before the concert, Phillips said. Student prices will stay at \$4 until about one week before the show.

Tuesday, a student committee on Springfest met with a representative from Beach Club Promotions to discuss the concert. "They (Beach Club) are going to send a blank contract within a day or two," said committee member Jay Tervo.

Chief Deputy State Attorney General Andrew Vanore, Jr. and a representative of the Carolina Union will look over the contract before it is signed, Tervo said.

A representative from Beach Club will meet with Athletic Director William Cobey later to discuss the concert, Tervo said. "The promoter will provide the lighting and the stage," Phillips said.

Student Government will work with the Carolina Union and the Athletic Department on ticket sales, said Lyndon Fuller, Springfest committee members. Tickets probably will be sold at either the Union or Carmichael Auditorium.

The rain date for the concert is Sunday, April 27.

## CGC rep keeps seat until appeal

A stay of judgment filed with the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by Andrew Vanore, chief deputy state attorney, will enable Campus Governing Council representative Pam Edwards to retain her seat on the council, Vanore said Wednesday.

Although Vanore has begun the appeal process on a federal appeals court ruling that found UNC guilty of reverse discrimination for mandating black representation on the CGC and the Honor Court, the office has until late spring to decide whether the case actually will be appealed.

"We filed a motion last Thursday with the Circuit Court of Appeals to stay judgment until we file a petition to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case," Vanore said. He said until the motion is ruled on by the Court of Appeals, Edwards will be allowed to keep her CGC seat.

"We have 90 days from Feb. 2 to file a petition with the (U.S.) Supreme Court, but before that time is up, the decision might be made not to appeal," Vanore said.

—MARK MURRELL



Kathryn Pointer

...with BSM's black heart

## BSM takes heart in protesting 'evil injustices' present at UNC

By ROANN BISHOP  
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement has adopted a new symbol to protest what they say are "evil injustices" on the UNC campus and within the UNC system.

Several members of the BSM are wearing black hearts pinned to their shirts this week as a reminder of issues such as UNC admissions policy, tenure of black faculty members, minority representation on the UNC Board of Governors, segregation and differences between black and white campuses in the UNC system.

"The black heart is an attempt to let people know of the concerns of the black student," said Allen Johnson, BSM chairman. "The Black Heart was worn during Friday's demonstration (while HEW officials toured the UNC campus to illustrate our protests of the injustices within the UNC system and to prove to the administration that we have the power to voice our concerns.)"

"The BSM is generally perceived as a radical organization," Johnson said. "We are primarily a service organization designed to protect the academic,

cultural, political and social interests of the black students at UNC."

Johnson said the Black Heart symbol is not expected to last long, however.

"The Black Heart is a symbol of our concern," he said. "The impact of these hearts will soon fade, but our concern of these issues will not. When the interest that the Black Heart has stimulated dies, we will create something else."

"It is our goal to provide a sense of black community to the black students on the UNC campus and to deal with the problems of the black on a predominantly white university as a group."

As a group, the BSM has taken stands on several issues, including questions raised by Dean Hayden B. Renwick about the UNC admissions policy. The BSM does not support lowering UNC admission standards, but the group does want the standard to be fairer, Johnson said.

"It is a myth that the black student has equal chances of being admitted to Carolina as the white student on the basis of academic standing," Johnson said. "Black students that have won merit

awards and that have been National Achievement winners have been turned down in favor of a white with less academic ability."

"If we all start at the same point with the same opportunities and the same educational background, there would be no need of adjusting or modifying admission standards. However, this is an ideal situation and everyone doesn't have the same opportunities or the same connections," Johnson said.

When HEW officials visited the campus Friday, the BSM also expressed concerns that the University has failed to carry out its advocacy of equality for all state universities in the 16-campus system. Johnson said the HEW officials listened politely to the black students' viewpoints, but he expects no immediate action on the UNC-HEW conflict.

"We will decide further action after the March 15 decision by HEW," Johnson said.

But the main action the BSM is taking now is to educate people, he said. The organization plans to contact other schools in the UNC system to get their views and consolidate their concerns.



The son of a son of a sailor will sail into Kenan for Springfest

## I-40 suit dismissed by judge

By CAROL HANNER  
Staff Writer

Wake County Superior Court Judge E. Maurice Braswell dismissed a suit Wednesday against construction of an Interstate 40 link east of Chapel Hill.

The suit, filed in August 1978 by Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County against the N.C. Department of Transportation, may be appealed by Carrboro and Orange County in the next few weeks.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted 7-2 Monday to withdraw from the suit. Mayor James C. Wallace suggested in January that DOT might cooperate on a southern bypass around Chapel Hill and a northern extension of the planning district if the town dropped out of the I-40 suit.

Roger Bernholz, attorney for the plaintiffs, said the judge dismissed the case on the grounds that state agencies are immune from suit.

He said he did not expect Braswell to give a formal opinion in the written form of the dismissal the judge will deliver next week.

The lawsuit consists of three charges: that DOT approved the I-40 project based on a draft environmental impact statement when state law requires a final statement; that legislation setting up DOT fails to provide sufficient guidelines for making highway decisions; and that DOT acted unlawfully when it denied the plaintiffs the right to speak at a Sept. 9, 1977 meeting choosing the I-40 route.

B.B. Olive of Durham, coordinator of I-40 opposition, said he was not surprised by the case's dismissal at the lower court level.

"The case deals with fundamental issues that have never been brought up before," Olive said. "It should be heard on appeal because it is a decision of tremendous magnitude."

Olive said the case was important because if it is successful, every highway project in North Carolina would have to stop until DOT's procedures were corrected.

Olive said he was disappointed with Chapel Hill's decision to withdraw from the case.

"I didn't hear a single reason given

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