

court

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Coray has 48 hours from the time of the board's decision to submit his written appeal to the Supreme Court.

In another dispute over the elections laws, a member of the Campus Governing Council said Thursday he also would file suit with the Student Supreme Court if the ambiguities in the election laws' definition of residency were not resolved.

District 1 representative Wayne Rackoff, said the dispute concerned Tom Lambeth, District 20 representative, moved from his district this fall, though he still represents it on the council. The Student Government Constitution states a CGC member must be a resident of the district he represents. But the election bylaws state a student's residence is what is listed within the UNC Office of Records and Registration. Because Lambeth is still listed as living at his fraternity house, according to election bylaws he is technically a resident of District 20.

"In my mind he does not live in his district," Rackoff said. "My interpretation is that he is improperly registered at the fraternity and the University regulations require notification."

Rackoff said by allowing Lambeth to live outside his district, the CGC has created an imbalance in equitable district representation.

"We don't want a situation where a student can choose where he wants to run," Rackoff said. "If we do that, then potentially, (where there are) two people in an apartment, one could represent the district he lives in and the other could represent the district of his fraternity house."



Elections Board Chairman Gregg James
...decision on vote sparks dispute

Lambeth said he saw the key argument of the case as the relationship between a fraternity member and the fraternity house.

If Lambeth were to resign from the council, or if the laws were changed to allow fraternity members to run for office only from the house, Rackoff said he would not file suit with the court.

Lambeth said he would plead his case Tuesday before the CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee.

Anderson set to start TV campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—John B. Anderson will begin running his first television ads of the fall presidential campaign this week, and they will be paid for by money borrowed from his hundreds of thousands of supporters nationwide.

The ads, which will emphasize Anderson's stand on various issues, are scheduled to be aired on network television using \$1 million in funds being raised by an unusual direct mail appeal.

Weeks ago, the independent presidential candidate's lawyers began trying to borrow between \$10 million and \$15 million from a group of banks in New York and Chicago. The money was to be paid back from retroactive federal funding for which Anderson will be eligible if he receives 5 percent of the vote in the Nov. 4 election.

Five percent of the vote would entitle him to \$3 million, with the amount going up with the size of the vote.

But banks have been unwilling to commit themselves. Some money—less than \$3 million—was promised, but only if other banks would agree to increase

the total.

It now appears that at best Anderson will be able to borrow much less than his campaign strategists had hoped. There is some possibility that he will get no bank loans at all.

Countdown to November

Reagan on Nixon

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ronald Reagan said emphatically Thursday he would not give Richard M. Nixon a job in his administration, but added he would consult the former president for advice.

"No, no, no," Reagan replied when asked if Nixon would play a role in his administration.

He said he had talked occasionally with Nixon, and aides said Reagan and staff aides had received unsolicited letters or telephone calls from the former president offering advice from time to time.

In an interview last weekend, Nixon had suggested he might be offered some kind of foreign policy advisory role in a Reagan administration.

Carter softens

President Jimmy Carter went public with his softer, toned-down attack on Ronald Reagan on Thursday, but independent John Anderson declared "It's too late" and insisted the president's chances of holding on to the White House were fading.

Carter's rhetoric was milder as he began a two-day Southern campaign swing in Tennessee, while Reagan, in St. Louis, declared that "I am an environmentalist...I am for clean air." But the Republican candidate renewed his attack on the Environmental Protection Agency, which he said sometimes insisted on "unreasonable and many times untried standards" to clean up the air.

Reagan also turned down an invitation by a Tampa, Fla., television station for a "joint appearance" with Carter when both men are in Florida today. Carter accepted the proposal, in which he and Reagan would answer questions from different locations, but Reagan's spokesman said there would be no deal unless Anderson was included.

Anderson campaigned in New York, where he told a news conference that Carter apparently had concluded that his "base and almost desperate attacks" on his rivals were not succeeding, so he was changing his tune.

Cobey attacks Green's policies

By MARK ANCONA
Staff Writer

Lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Bill Cobey attacked incumbent Jimmy Green's policies and his reluctance to meet the challenger in a head-to-head debate in a speech at Gerrard Hall Wednesday night.

Cobey, who served as UNC athletic director for five years, gave up the position to pursue a career in politics.

Cobey opened his speech by predicting Republican Ronald Reagan's victory in November and promoted the 1980 Republican Party platform. "Gov. Reagan is not only going to win the country but he will also carry the state of North Carolina," Cobey said.

"However, I am very disappointed that (Green) has not consented to debate me," Cobey said. "Ninety percent of the registered voters in the state do not know one stand of Green's according to a survey we have conducted," Cobey added.

Cobey criticized Green for wastefully spending taxpayers' dollars by approving his own pay raise from \$30,000 annually to \$45,000, by employing a personal

chauffeur at a cost of \$20,000 per year and by that has risen to \$220,000 this year.

Cobey also said he would like to see the office of lieutenant governor returned to part-time status. "Why can't the post be turned back to a part-time post with part-time pay? Various committees have not come up with any additional duties for the lieutenant governor," Cobey said. "There is no reason for it being a full-time job."

Cobey also criticized the administration of Gov. Jim Hunt. "State spending is taking 8 percent of all personal income. The state has to have a budget to live on like the rest of us, but economy should start at the top," Cobey said.

Cobey also pointed out that serious crime increased last year by 12.5 percent and cited the Hunt administration as the cause.

Despite his campaign efforts, Cobey's major problem is exposure throughout the state, said David Spence, Cobey's local steering committee chairman. He added that if people become more familiar with



Bill Cobey returns to UNC
...optimistic about election win

what Cobey stands for, the challenger would win the election.

With his wife, Nancy, campaigning extensively throughout the state and the support he is gaining, Cobey claims he will be in office after Nov. 4. "Nancy is a better campaigner than I am and she is winning many votes and friends on my behalf," Cobey said.

Property values may double after county completes survey

The average assessed market value for Orange County property is expected to double after this year's property re-evaluation, Orange County Tax Supervisor Bill Lawes said last week.

"It (property value) will probably double, and urban land may do even better than that," he said.

However, the doubled market value from which Orange County, Chapel Hill and Carrboro taxes are calculated may not mean that property owners will have to pay more taxes, he said.

"When the market value increases, usually the tax rate decreases," he said. "It's entirely up to the Board (of Commissioners)."

"It's just a realignment of value," Lawes said.

In March, Byer Appraisal of Lebanon, Ohio, began surveying all parcels of property in the county. They are expected

to finish by the end of the year, Lawes said.

State law requires that counties re-evaluate property every eight years. The Board of Commissioners can choose between marking all property value up by a certain percentage or conducting a survey and appraisal of all property.

The survey allows for relative changes in the market value of property, Lawes said. "Generally it's the location that determines how much property value will increase."

The urban areas of Hillsborough, Chapel Hill and Carrboro will increase more than rural property, he said.

All property owners will be notified in February of the assessed value of their property, Lawes said. Appeals can be made to the county and eventually to the state Property Tax Commission.

—JEFF BOWERS

Chapel Hill observes Fire Prevention Week

By KAREN HAYWOOD
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Mayor Joe Nassif has proclaimed the week of Oct. 5-11 as Fire Prevention Week.

Chapel Hill Fire Marshal Joe Robertson said students should be prepared for a fire. He suggested that students know two ways to escape their apartments or dorm rooms. He advised students to know how to operate fire extinguishing equipment in their buildings and be able to sound a warning to other students in case of fire.

Robertson said fires often were caused by careless smoking or electrical problems and that overloaded circuits, rather than blowing a fuse, can cause a fire. Extension cords should not be placed under rugs because foot traffic can rub the insulation off the cord and cause a fire, he said.

The Chapel Hill Fire Department is sponsoring a Home Inspection

Program, Robertson said. UNC Fire Marshal Mike Flurry or a resident assistant in the dorms could inspect students' rooms, he said.

Flurry said the fire department also was sponsoring a fire safety prevention and escape program for the RAs who then can pass the information on to the other students. Flurry said half the dorms already have had this program.

Avery, Craige, Ehringhaus, Hinton James, Morrison and Teague are the only dorms which do not have fire alarms, he said. These suite-type dorms have easier access to the outside than the hall-type dorms, which is probably why they do not have alarms, Flurry said. Flurry said he was contacting James Condie, director of student housing, to see if students would be able to have smoke detectors in their rooms. Most apartment owners are willing to let people put smoke detectors in their apartments, Flurry said.

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