

Weather

Mostly sunny today and Saturday with high in the mid-60s. Low tonight in the mid-30s. Winds light and variable today.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

SNIT Tournament

The DTH welcomes basketball teams from across the ACC to the second annual Student Newspaper Invitational Tournament. Play begins at 6 p.m. in Fetzer Gym, with the defending champions Daily Tar Heels facing the Duke Chariters.

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Board requests court postpone election run offs

By STEVE FERGUSON
Staff Writer

The elections board voted Thursday night to ask the Student Supreme Court for an injunction to postpone runoff elections scheduled for Tuesday.

The board also voted to disqualify two Carolina Athletic Association candidates, three candidates for Campus Governing Council representatives and to delay certification of two other CGC district candidates.

Having runoff elections on the Tuesday following the elections is required by the Elections Laws. "It's a question of convenience for the voters and for us," said Andy Sutherland, elections board chairman.

The Student Supreme Court ordered a temporary stay of the certification of *The Daily Tar Heel* editor's race, so the board was barred from acting on it until the case is cleared up by the court. *The Daily Tar Heel* editor's race could not have been held this coming Tuesday, and now there is a possibility that the run off elections and the *DTH* editor's race can be held on the same day, Sutherland said.

There is a good chance of low voter turnout of students are asked to vote in several more elections, Sutherland said. If the injunction is granted, it is uncertain what date the runoff elections will happen, he said. The court should make its decision by Friday night, Sutherland said.

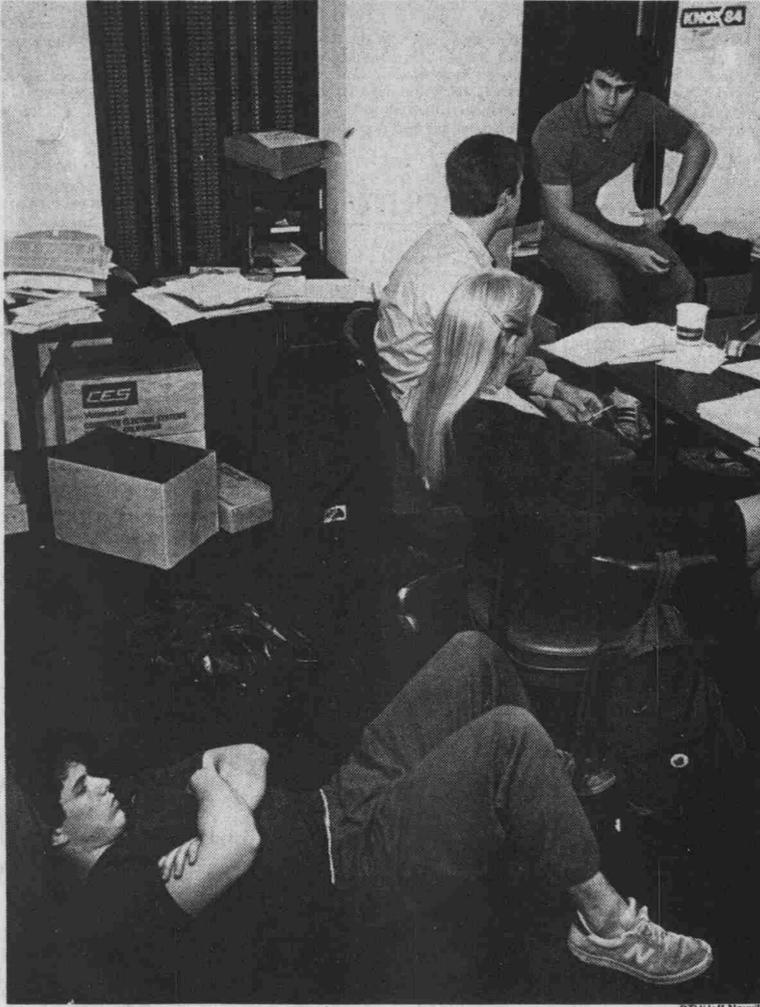
CAA candidates Jeff Byrd and Mike Barnhill, who lost to Jennie Edmundson in Tuesday's election, were disqualified from the race by a unanimous vote of the elections board. Both candidates failed to turn in a financial statement to the elections board by the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline and were disqualified for that reason, Sutherland said.

Todd Mason, CGC candidate for District 15, and John C. Nicholson, CGC candidate for District 17, were also disqualified from the race by a unanimous vote. Both failed to turn in financial statements by the deadline.

CGC candidate Herman L. Bennett was disqualified from the race because he ran for the wrong district. Bennett was running as a representative from District 17, but he lives in District 16. District 17 now is an open seat, since no one ran against Bennett.

All disqualified candidates have 72 hours to appeal, with the exception of Bennett, who has 48 hours.

The board delayed certification of CGC district candidates Jay Kania and Tony Delp, because they were uncertain if their financial statements had been turned in correctly.



Members of the Elections Board Jim Crutchfield (lying down), Jane Fawcett and Tom Morgan discuss election issues Thursday with Chairman Andy Sutherland.

Court delays certification

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice J.B. Kelly issued an injunction Thursday night preventing the Elections Board from declaring a winner in *The Daily Tar Heel* editor's election.

Candidate Jeff Hiday had requested the injunction, arguing that he needed time to appeal his disqualification from the *DTH* race.

After the injunction was announced, Elections Board Chairman Andy Sutherland said he would ask the court to delay all runoffs so they would not be held on different days. The General Elections Laws require the runoffs to be held Tuesday.

Hiday, the top vote-getter in Tuesday's *DTH* editor's race, was disqualified by the Elections Board Wednesday for turning in his campaign spending statement 35 minutes past the 5 p.m. deadline on election day.

Hiday said he expected to officially file his appeal with the court today. Granting an injunction was the sensible thing for Kelly to do, he said.

"It makes sense because if he didn't take that action these elections would be even more confusing," Hiday said. He expressed confidence that the court would overturn his disqualification.

"I was optimistic going before the Elections Board, and I think this time I've strengthened my case," he said. "I think the Supreme Court might look at this in a more interpretive fashion."

Sutherland said he agreed with the granting of the injunction. "I think it should be done until this is cleared up," he said.

During Hiday's hearing before the Elections Board Wednesday night, several board members said the General Elections Laws left them no choice but to

disqualify Hiday from the race.

The Elections Laws state that candidates who file financial statements late without having received an extension prior to the deadline "shall be disqualified."

Hiday argued that his late submission of the financial report did not "materially affect" the outcome of the election because the statement was turned in before the polls closed Tuesday. The laws call for disqualification only in the case of a "material violation" of the law, he said.

Because of the time required for counsels for Hiday and the Elections Board to prepare their cases, the court probably won't be able to hear the case for several days, Kelly said.

"I'm sure we're not going to make a decision before Tuesday," Kelly said. "I'm not sure we could even hold a hearing before Tuesday."

Elections Board Chairman Andy Sutherland defended the board's action Thursday, noting that candidates may be granted an extension of up to 96 hours for filing the form if they contacted the board before the deadline.

"Had Jeff or a member of his staff called before 5 p.m. (Tuesday), I was empowered to deal with it as I deemed appropriate," Sutherland said. "I am not defending the Elections Laws as absolutely perfect, but there is a grace period allowed."

Hiday said a number of students had approached him to express support.

"People congratulate me on getting that many votes and shake their heads in disbelief at what has happened," he said.

If the court overturns the disqualification, Hiday said he did not expect to be hurt in a runoff or re-election by the publicity caused by the dispute with the

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Gemayel accepts Saudi peace plan; Marines preparing to leave

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel has agreed to scrap Lebanon's U.S.-brokered troop withdrawal pact with Israel, Beirut radio reported, in an effort to save his disintegrating army and government.

The state radio said Thursday night that Gemayel had agreed to an eight-point Saudi peace initiative that includes renouncing the May 17, 1983, agreement between Lebanon and Israel. It added that Foreign Minister Elie Salem had communicated the decision to Saudi officials in Riyadh.

The development came as the Syrian-supported Druse and Moslem militias stepped up military and political pressure Thursday to oust Gemayel, who turned to Saudi Arabia to salvage his crumbling position.

Druse militiamen pushed the Lebanese army out of the Chouf Mountains and rolled down the coastal hills to link up

with Shiite Moslem allies controlling west Beirut.

At their camps in the capital, U.S. Marines and Italian troops were packing their equipment and preparing to pull out.

A senior White House official said the Marines would begin withdrawing to U.S. Navy ships off the Lebanese coast two or three days. The official, who spoke on condition he not be named, said the redeployment of about 1,200 Marines should be completed within 30 days from Friday.

He said 500 personnel — Marines, Army trainers and others — would stay in Beirut to guard the U.S. Embassy and perform other functions.

Earlier in the day, American officials in Washington expressed skepticism that the Saudi-mediated plan would work. Druse opposition leader Walid Jumblatt said in an interview he would veto it. He called it "too little, too late."

"There will never be a compromise

with us and Gemayel," Jumblatt said in the telephone interview from Damascus, Syria, which was broadcast by Independent Television News in London. "Gemayel is to be judged for crimes against the Lebanese people... There is no way to have a deal with Gemayel."

Beirut radio said Gemayel received two telephone calls late Thursday, one from his foreign minister, Salem, in Saudi Arabia, the other from Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri, telling him Saudi Arabia had received Lebanon's go-ahead.

It said Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal would fly to Damascus on Friday to obtain Syria's approval.

The radio report said Gemayel had informed the parties to the national reconciliation conference of details of the Saudi initiative and sent a written message about his decision to former President Suleiman Franjeh, a member of the National Salvation Front that includes Jumblatt and former Prime Minister Rashid Karami. It said he also

was in touch with the speaker of the Lebanese Parliament, Kamel Assad; his prime minister, Shafik al-Wazzan, and former Prime Minister Saeb Salam.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in a television interview earlier in the day that scrapping the Israel-Lebanon accord would be a "catastrophe" for peace in the Middle East.

The Saudi plan also calls for an eventual Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon. It was said to seek to end the fighting in Lebanon and to install a U.N. force in place of the American, Italian, French and British force in Beirut.

In promoting a comprehensive Lebanese settlement, the Saudi Arabians were acting independently of Washington, officials here said. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration had not been asked to take a position on the plan, but, "We have problems with a number of elements," which he would not identify.

An informed State Department official

agreed. "The prevailing view here is one of skepticism that this can be pulled off at this point," he said, insisting on anonymity.

Except for opposing the scrapping of the May 17, 1983, troop withdrawal agreement, which Secretary of State George P. Schultz personally helped to negotiate, Washington could support most other points in the plan, the official said. The May 17 plan provided for an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon on condition that Syria also would pull out its forces. Syria rejected the accord.

But Reagan indicated Wednesday that the United States is neutral on what happens to the May 17 agreement.

"I have to say with regard to the agreement, since we're not a party to it, we did help and encourage the development of it; we're not a party to it, so there's no way that we should have a position one way or the other on whether it is abrogated or not," the president said. Gemayel communicated his acceptance

of the Saudi plan to the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, Reginald Bartholomew, but insisted it be adopted as a package, said the official.

But he said it was unrealistic for Gemayel to say all points of the plan had to be accepted by all other parties to the conflict in Lebanon, including the Israelis, in order for any of it to be acceptable. He said Gemayel's strategy might simply be to buy time in hopes something else will turn up to save his embattled government.

In addition to scrapping the accord, the Saudi plan calls for withdrawal of the multinational force from Lebanon and its replacement with United Nations troops. It provides for a simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops and it would commit Gemayel to giving more power in the government to his Moslem opponents.

Tar Heels host State, Maryland, will test effects of first loss

By MICHAEL DeSISTI
Sports Editor

While NBC's Al McGuire said North Carolina's first loss of the season Sunday was a blessing in disguise, others qualified to speculate were a little less certain of the effects a 65-64 Arkansas upset would have on the Tar Heels.

Junior guard Buzz Peterson saw it as a learning experience — not only for North Carolina, but also for those who might have thought the Tar Heels couldn't be beaten.

"I think the loss has made us a lot more hungry," he said. "It taught us a lesson. You have to be mentally ready for everybody; you just can't show up on the court."

Then there's the most legitimate authority on the matter. And he may be the least certain of all.

"I don't know whether it will help or hurt," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "I don't know whether a team needs to lose to get better."

He ought to know by Monday.

North Carolina, now 21-1 but still undefeated in the ACC, will be looking for conference wins Nos. 10 and 11 this weekend. The Tar Heels host N.C. State on Saturday at 3:30 p.m., then turn around and welcome McGuire again for Sunday's 2 p.m. game against Maryland on national TV.

"We don't have a chance to play Arkansas again," Smith said. "But we have a chance to play a team which has beaten Arkansas — N.C. State."

It's always risky to venture a guess at predicting the outcome of an ACC game,

especially this season, and especially with North Carolina and State.

That N.C. State last year turned a disappointing, 16-10 season into 10 straight wins, the ACC Tournament trophy and the conference's second consecutive national championship doesn't help.

That the Wolfpack lost three seniors from its starting lineup, opened the 1984 season with a win over last year's NCAA runner-up Houston, knocked off the Razorbacks three games later and jumped into the Top 10 from nowhere doesn't either.

Neither do five straight mid-season losses followed by nine consecutive wins, nor the 5-6 point guard who lets opposing centers tie his shoelaces with their teeth when Converse meets Colgate on a Spud Webb dunk.

"It's such a big rivalry," Peterson said. "Everybody talks about it around campus; everywhere you go it's 'State versus Carolina.' It's gonna be fun."

Peterson was never one to blow things out of proportion.

N.C. State certainly did nothing to become more predictable Wednesday in moving to 19-7 overall with a three-point win over Northeastern. The Wolfpack is 4-5 in the ACC.

While the conference's leading scorer, forward Lorenzo Charles, scored only seven points on 2-of-12 shooting, guard Ernie Myers — a 39 percent shooter — hit 15 of 26 for a career-high 32 points.

Myers is the weak link in the Wolfpack's three-man backcourt, which includes ACC assist leader Webb and Terry Gannon, perhaps the conference's most deadly long-range shooter.

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Howard Lee, Democratic candidate for the 4th District congressional seat, says accessibility is an issue.

Assertion, effectiveness central to Lee's platform

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

Assertiveness and effectiveness as a leader are the themes in former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee's bid for the 4th District congressional seat primary May 8.

Lee, who is challenging Democratic incumbent Ike Andrews, would face Republican Bill Cobey of Chapel Hill in the general election should he win the Democratic primary.

"It is not enough for a congressman just to vote right," Lee said in an interview this week. "That congressman must be assertive and an effective leader who submits proposals, legislation and seizes every opportunity to bring resources to the 4th District."

The 4th District is comprised of Orange, Wake, Chatham, Franklin and Randolph Counties.

"I see myself as a different candidate in the race," Lee said. "I see myself as being more aggressive and assertive and certainly feel I'll make specific commitments and present to the voters a plan for carrying out those commitments." Lee did not directly criticize Andrews' leadership but implied that he (Lee) could offer better congressional leadership. "Accessibility is an issue," Lee said. "As congressman I would be more accessible and more in touch with the district by opening at least two offices to serve constituents. I will make it known when I would be able to meet with constituents personally."

"I asked congressman Andrews to open an office in Chapel Hill and was

under the impression that he'd do it," Lee said. "Instead, he moved his only office in Research Triangle Park to Cary, further away from the needs of this community." Lee said Chapel Hill needs an office because of the great diversity of people in the University community, and, if elected, would establish a Chapel Hill office as well as one in Raleigh or a similar location.

Lee said education would be a high priority since the 4th District contains two large universities and six smaller college and universities. "We need to fight for the scholarships and student aid that have been so severely cut," Lee said. "I think there should have been a lot more aggressiveness in dealing with this issue when it came before Congress."

Increased funds to support comprehensive programs for treating waste and improving sewage systems are necessary, Lee said. He also said he would push for revival and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and for protection of civil rights gains.

Lee, who is black, said he didn't feel race would play a role in the election. "This district has exhibited a level of sophistication, can cut through race and elect the best candidates," Lee said. "I'm also a tried and proven public officeholder who has performed not as a black, but as a public politician."

In 1969, Lee was elected Chapel Hill's first black mayor serving for 6 years. In 1972, he ran an unsuccessful campaign for Congress against Rep. L.H. Fountain, then part of the 2nd District before

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