

Weather

Today: Chance of rain. High in the 40s. Lows in the 30s.
 Thursday: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s.

'Outrageous Fortune'
 short on emotion — Page 4

Unheralded Davis
 sparks JV hoops — Page 6

'The Human Voice'
 Preview today at 8 p.m.,
 Graham Memorial

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

© Copyright 1987 The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 94, Issue 132

Wednesday, February 4, 1987

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
 Business/Advertising 962-1163

Tally ho! Many returns in elections

Runoff set for Sitton and Bailey

By JEAN LUTES
 and JO FLEISCHER
 Assistant University Editors

Student body presidential candidates Jaye Sitton and Brian Bailey will compete in a run-off election on Tuesday, Feb. 10, according to Tuesday's unofficial vote count.

Sitton received 1,532 votes, or 34 percent, and Bailey received 1,250 votes, or 28 percent. Elections Board Chairman Steve Lisk said the tally would not be official for 24 to 36 hours.

Unofficially, the other finishers were: David Brady, with 14 percent; Gordon Hill, with 12 percent; Mark Gunter, with 8 percent; and Keith Cooper, with 4 percent.

Although Bailey led after the first three districts were reported, Sitton took a 62-vote lead at about 9 p.m., after results from the Student Union poll site were reported. She remained about 10 percent ahead for the rest of the night.

Sitton said she was surprised that she and Bailey were so far in front of the other four candidates.

"I'm surprised because I thought all the candidates ran good campaigns," Sitton said as she watched Elections Board workers write final results on a chalkboard in 101 Greenlaw. "Next week is going to be a long week."

Becoming complacent because of her success would be dangerous, Sitton said. "I know it (the run-off election) will be tight."

The runoff will emphasize to students the differences between her and Bailey, Sitton said. "With so many candidates, it can be difficult to see the differences between them."

Bailey, whose second-place finish will pit him against Sitton in the runoff, said he was not surprised by the results, but was pleased to finish in the top two.

"I've got to be happy with the results," Bailey said. "I'm looking forward to (the run-off election) — it's going to be a lot of fun."



Brian Bailey, ending with 28 percent of the vote, checks tallies

DTH/Charlotte Cannon



Jaye Sitton, ending with 34 percent of the vote, led the race

DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Geer wins CAA post by landslide

By KIMBERLY EDENS
 Staff Writer

After taking the lead when the first returns came in at 8:15 p.m. and adding to her margin as the night went on, Carol Geer was unofficially elected Carolina Athletic Association president by a landslide margin last night.

"I'm pretty much floored," Geer said. "I was hoping to get into a runoff, but I didn't expect this."

Geer garnered 2,532 votes, followed by Suzanne Lowe with 592, Denny Worley with 510 and Randy Diggs with 395.

Geer said she wasn't prepared to comment on whether she would use the other candidates as a base when she assumed the presidency. "I'm so surprised by this," she said, "I haven't thought that far ahead."

The other candidates said they planned to continue working together for the CAA.

The deciding factor in Geer's victory was her door-to-door campaigning, other candidates said. "You have to congratulate Carol for running one of the best campaigns ever at this University," Denny Worley said.

Candidate Randy Diggs agreed. "All the candidates were stressing more input from the students and letting the students know what the CAA was all about," he said, "and Carol got input from the students by going door-to-door."

Geer said the CAA's image benefited enormously from the entire campaign. "I think the campaign's been good for the CAA because a lot of people didn't know who we are," she said. "They know now we're a lot more than tickets."

CAA President Mark Pavao agreed. "I think it's helped (the CAA) tremendously," he said. "It gave us a lot of good publicity, and a lot of good ideas came out of it."

"The candidates did themselves

Elections wrap-up 5

If elected, Bailey said he might seek the talents of other candidates, but he said he wouldn't ask for their support in the runoff.

"I'm not into deals. I'm not a political person, ... nothing is promised away." He said he would recruit and take applications for executive assistants before making any appointments, if elected.

Third-place finisher David Brady,

who received 14 percent, said that if he had the chance to do it again, he wouldn't change anything about his campaign.

"I wanted to try something uni-que," he said. "You've got to take a chance."

Brady replaced Gordon Hill in third place after results from the Granville Towers district were reported. His 100 votes from Gran-

See SBP page 5

Minor glitches slow down elections

By MARY PARADESES
 Staff Writer

Except for moving candidates, Elections Board personnel and onlookers to Greenlaw when the Union was closed at 11 p.m., Elections Board Chairman Steve Lisk said there were relatively few problems with Tuesday's elections.

Most, he said, were minor incidents resulting from a lack of communication among candidates, poll tenders and the Elections Board.

At 10:30 p.m., Lisk announced that the campaign results would be moved to 101 Greenlaw, even though the results would continue to be tabulated by computer in the Union.

Lisk said he found having to

move to Greenlaw hard to accept, although, he said, the move would make tabulating the results more organized.

The tallies were being written on chalkboards by Brian Hassel, student body president; Jody Beasley, Student Congress finance chairman; and Elections Board members.

Lisk said he saw no problems with non-Elections Board members posting the results, because board members were spreading themselves thin running between the two buildings.

Hassel agreed. "We're not involved in the tabulation, and frankly, moving to Greenlaw was necessary since 150 people were trying to crowd around one little

computer screen," Hassel said. "We were also going to be kicked out of the Union at 12 and we weren't even close to finishing."

Lisk also said the move was necessary since the TV screen displaying the results broke — causing candidates and an interested audience to crowd around the small computer.

Minor problems occurred at Granville West Tuesday when poll tenders confused the times of their election duties, Lisk said. Granville had to remain open until 8:30 p.m. because of an hour-and-a-half delay in opening the polls.

Laura Stearns, Elections Board member, said there were no other major problems with elections; and the mistake The Daily Tar Heel

made by claiming some polls closed at 5:30 p.m. made no difference in the attendance.

Wayne Goodwin, a Student Congress candidate for District 19, is appealing the race because his name appeared in the wrong district in Monday's Daily Tar Heel.

Goodwin, whose name was placed under District 18, lost the seat to Jim Wooten by seven votes.

"I think the error in the DTH confused enough people to make a difference," Goodwin said Tuesday night. "I don't want to persecute anybody. I just think that it's only fair to repeat the election."

Elections Board Chairman Steve Lisk advised Goodwin to appeal the vote, Goodwin said.

Professor decries sway of military

By CHRIS CHAPMAN
 Staff Writer

From her hand, a single piece of buckshot falls into a cooking pan, rattling for a moment. This represents the megatonnage of all the bombs used in World War II, she said. Then, she releases a whole stream of shot into the pot, causing a minute-long cacophony. This is the current level of armament possessed by the Soviet Union and United States, she said.

With this audio demonstration, Dr. Anne Cahn began the second Great Decisions '87 lecture, "Defense and the Federal Budget: U.S. Needs, Soviet Challenges" Tuesday night to a full house in the Hanes Art Center auditorium.

Cahn reviewed the patterns of recent military spending, noting that from 1980 to 1985 the defense budget increased from \$140 billion to \$295 billion, a 50 percent increase adjusted for inflation.

"In the first four years, President Reagan committed over \$1 trillion to the military," she said.

However, beginning in 1986, the consensus that had led to this unprecedented increase eroded, Cahn said. Congress decided to freeze the military budget, allowing for no increase in real terms over the next three years.

This consensus dissolved for several reasons, she said. First, the Pentagon ignored history.

"The peacetime military budget had never risen more than 3 years in a row in real terms," she said.



Anne Cahn

The Pentagon also only focused on the purely military aspect of national defense, ignoring the "great equation" of economic growth and military spending proposed by former President Dwight Eisenhower that produces true strength, Cahn said.

The growth in weapons procurement led to scandals because the defense industry and bureaucracy were unable to handle the explosive growth, she said.

Also, the policy of buying sophisticated weapons systems instead of spare parts will lead to an erosion of military infrastructure unless changes are made, Cahn said.

The military refused to acknowledge criticisms and attempted to oust dissenters, Cahn added.

"A bunker mentality prevailed in the Pentagon from the beginning," she said.

Finally, the military began spending money without a coherent defense strategy, she said.

See DECISIONS page 4

Spa gets steamed over misleading advertising fine

By FELISA NEURINGER
 Assistant Business Editor

The Livingwell Health Spas in North Carolina are working up a sweat over a \$50,000 agreement paid to cover the expenses of a N.C. Department of Justice investigation last month.

Livingwell and the N.C. Attorney General disagreed as to what the state law required from spas, "so this agreement has set a standard for the industry," said Richard Siehl, an attorney with Baker and Hostetler, a national law firm representing Livingwell.

"There are two important facts concerning the agreement," Siehl said. "First, Livingwell never admitted to doing anything wrong. Secondly, the Attorney General

released Livingwell of any responsibility from the state of North Carolina since Jan. 20 (the date of the agreement). We have wiped the slate clean in North Carolina."

The Attorney General's investigation was the result of complaints from more than 100 Livingwell customers, said Jean Wolhar, consumer protection specialist for the state Department of Justice. Forty to 50 more complaints were filed since the time the agreement was publicized, she added.

Customers complained about misleading advertising, Wolhar said. "(Livingwell) would advertise a (membership) price saying it would only be available for a certain time, and then they would run the ad again and again," Wolhar said.

Other complaints involved customers being pressured into signing contracts on the spot.

Barbara Moser, a senior from High Point, said she felt some of that pressure when she joined Livingwell two years ago.

"They (Livingwell) made it sound like it was (my) only chance to join at that price," she said. "It's not like that at all. They have the same special rates all the time."

Marty Mason, manager of Spa Health Clubs at Eastgate Shopping Center, said that Livingwell's philosophy had been to advertise and "pack them in."

Most of the complaints, which were evenly distributed throughout the state, dealt with people canceling their contracts for valid reasons

and not receiving refunds, Wolhar said.

Attorney General Lacy Thornburg said, "We do not view these practices as minor infractions of the law. They are serious issues that confront people every day."

Siehl said Livingwell resolved the first 100 consumer complaints with a refund.

"This is the first problem we have had with health spas in North Carolina," Wolhar said. The amount was set at \$50,000 because the investigation could not put Livingwell out of business.

Livingwell's business has increased since the announcement of the agreement, Siehl said. This time

See SPA page 4

Nature is the enemy. — Dr. Lovingood