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Demonstrators prevent Duke from speaking

by Vernon Loeb and Tim Pittman
Staff Writers

David Ernest Duke, national information director for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was prevented from delivering a Union Forum lecture by more than 200 black students who lined the periphery of Memorial Hall last night.

The black students, who were joined by a group calling itself the Coalition to End Racism and other predominantly white protesters, filed into the aisles minutes before Duke came onstage.

When Duke began to speak, the students began chanting "power to the people" and "go to hell Duke," halting Duke's efforts.

In between attempts by Duke to deliver his speech amidst loud protests from black students who had filled the first section of the auditorium, Jim Conrad, Union Forum Director, Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton, and Student Body President Marcus Williams tried unsuccessfully to persuade the protesters to "let the man speak."

Williams, who said he was not interested in what Duke wanted to say, asked all who agreed with him to go watch the N.C. State-Maryland basketball game on television. The protesters refused to go with Williams when he left the stage.

The university holds strongly to the right of freedom of speech," Boulton said in an attempt to stop the protest. Still the protesters remained in their places.

Each time Duke came to the microphone, he was met with whistling and jeering from the protesters.

After several more attempts to quiet the protest by Conrad, Boulton and Cole Campbell, UNC's national champion debater, Duke left the stage for a second and final time after nearly an hour of shouting by

the audience.

When Duke left the second time, the audience filed out slowly, anticipating another return.

As Duke left the stage, he waved to the majority of the audience who were not shouting and said, "I'll be hanging around here."

Boulton said after the speech that Duke expressed a desire to speak at some other location or through the media. But Boulton did not know specific details about where Duke might continue.

The predominantly white audience remained seated in the hall, awaiting Duke's lecture. A large segment of the audience gave Boulton a standing ovation when he spoke about freedom of speech.

Five times Duke came to the podium to speak and five times he was shouted down by the protesters.

At first Duke appeared calm and did not try to speak over the crowd's noise. However, once the protesters made it clear that they would not stop, Duke became angry and began shouting his message to the audience, many of whom were jeering the protesters along the wall.

Although many of Duke's words were lost in the chanting and shouting, at one point Duke termed the protest "reverse discrimination" and called the protesters "bigots."

Stage hands brought on an additional microphone, and Duke used both mikes in an attempt to make himself heard. The attempt failed with Duke trying to turn one segment of the audience against the other.

"A lot was said by various people in various ways," Boulton said afterwards. He added that this action would probably change the Union Forum in some way, but that he hoped it would not.



David Ernest Duke (l) glares at demonstrators (r) who outshouted him Thursday night in Memorial Hall



Staff photos by Martha Stevens

Committee chairmen voted out

by Gene Bernhardt
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Liberal House Democrats, in defiance of parliamentary traditions and their own leadership's recommendations, ousted two powerful committee chairmen Thursday but gave two others a fighting chance to retain seats believed lost.

Incumbent reform Democrats, bolstered by 75 like-minded freshmen members, dumped Rep. W.R. "Bob" Poage of Texas as chairman of the Agriculture Committee and Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana as head of the Armed Forces Committee.

Poage, starting his 40th year in the House and chairman since 1967, was rejected on a 144-141 vote, and Hebert, a 34-year veteran and a chairman since 1971, lost on a 152-133 vote.

Both Poage and Hebert narrowly won nomination Wednesday by the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, which voted at that time to refer nominations to Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio to continue as Administration Committee chairman and Rep. Wright Patman of Texas as Banking Committee chairman.

Then on a narrow 146-141 vote, the Democrats voted down Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who was the steering committee's choice to replace the 81-year-old Patman. This means that Patman will now come to a vote of the full party caucus, probably within 10 days.

Patman is a populist, and many of the new members learned in college of his continual war on the banking and financial interests of the country on behalf of individuals and small businesses.

The voting was by secret ballot, and the results rocked veteran House members and observers. Incumbent and freshmen liberals obviously were in full control of what amounted to a revolution against House traditions.

Klansman speaks later at reception Duke says Klan not anti-black

by Elizabeth George
Staff Writer

Although heckled off stage in Memorial Hall Thursday night, David Duke finally got his chance—delivering his rhetoric to an often snickering audience at a reception in Morehead Planetarium.

"The basic things I say are truth," the national Information Director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan said. "We are not anti-black... we are not anti-Catholic," he remarked when asked to define the Klan.

Duke spent much of the one hour and 45 minutes complaining of the Jews' stock in the American system. "The Jews control the banks and the media," he said reinforcing Gen. George Brown's remarks at Duke a few weeks ago.

Duke said he believes in freedom of speech. "I'm not afraid to debate anyone," he told the crowd of approximately 65 students.

"I want to present our viewpoint, and then let them judge for themselves whether we are right or wrong," he said.

"All our ideas are suppressed, and I think this is against the best interest of the American people."

Duke's main theme was the power of

the media (thus the Jews). "The media always plays up the Israeli side, and puts down the Arab side."

Justifying himself as having traveled all over the world, Duke accused Israel of being "the most racist state I've ever seen. I'm not a bigot, I'm talking about what a people are doing."

"The Jews control this country. They own all three networks, the New York Times, the Washington Post, and control all three networks. What would you think if there were Klansmen at the

head of all three networks?

"I'm not saying they don't have a right to pursue their own interests, I am saying that we have a right to pursue ours."

"White people are discriminated against. Especially white males."

Duke, his pearly white complexion and sandy hair set off by his suit, complained of the heat in the room. "My ancestors came from Europe, not Zambia. It's too hot in here."

'Noon' photos may be useless

by Tim Pittman
Staff Writer

The High Nooners need not fear conviction from photographs, according to several lawyers in the Chapel Hill-Carboro area.

"The pictures, as such, would have no value in court," Carboro lawyer William Whalen said.

At last Friday's High Noon meeting, three Chapel Hill police photographers using telephoto lenses took about 40 or 50 pictures of the Nooners coming onto the Bell Tower lawn.

"With pictures, you are dealing with the

problem of admissibility in court," John Hanft, a Chapel Hill lawyer, said.

"If independent evidence besides the photographs can be introduced to show criminal activity, then the photos might be of some value in court," Hanft said.

Barry Winston, a lawyer with the Chapel Hill firm of Winston, Coleman and Bernholtz, agreed that the pictures alone are not sufficient to obtain a court conviction.

"The photos themselves wouldn't help in court," Winston said, "because police couldn't tell if the group was smoking rabbit tobacco or marijuana."

But Winston's primary concern was the apparent invasion of the Nooners' civil

rights. "This is the most incredible, mind-boggling invasion of civil liberties I've seen in a long time," Winston said. "It smacks very much of a police state."

"It's an invasion of the First Amendment right to assemble," Winston said, adding that in his opinion, the picture-taking reminded him of a "witch hunt."

William D. Blake, interim town police chief, said he did not anticipate any arrests from the photographs.

The pictures were being developed Tuesday night.

The police were called in by the University to investigate High Noon.

Black rally, march confront legislators

by Don Baer
Staff Writer

More than 250 blacks gathered on the steps of the legislative building in Raleigh Wednesday to present an "agenda of racial equality" to the opening session of the General Assembly.

Immersed in the ceremonies of the day, indifference was all the state legislators had to offer them.

To commemorate slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King's birth, the blacks had marched through the streets of Raleigh from a rally earlier in the day at Memorial Auditorium.

They called for abolition of the death penalty and improved employment opportunities for blacks.

The crowd of 500 at Memorial Auditorium had heard speeches urging political involvement from black leaders including Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee and Raleigh Mayor Clarence Lightner.

The rally's leaders, including Rev. Leon White of the North Carolina-Virginia Commission for Racial Justice and Golden Frinks of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, had invited Gov. James Holshouser, Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt and House Speaker Jimmy Green to the gathering.

The marchers had hoped to personally confront the white leaders with the proposals. None of the three attended.

Holshouser and Green did send two

representatives; both were black.

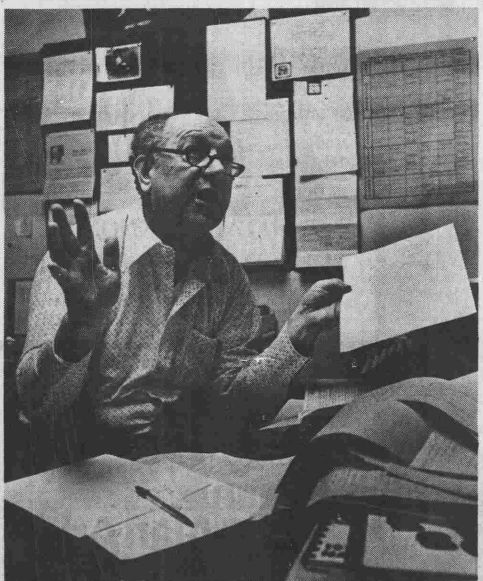
The blacks' only contact with the white legislators was when security guards led the whites and their families through the predominantly black crowd on the building's front steps.

About twenty black students from UNC-Chapel Hill attended the rally. BSM Chairman Algenon Marbley said the march was necessary to show state officials that blacks want action "to improve the quality of their lives in terms of the quality of the system."

Lou Bello: WRDU-TV's God Athletica

With seven minutes for sports, he dances on two winged feet

by Gary Dorsey
Staff Writer



Staff photo by Peter Ray

Lou Bello: "Hi-ya, sports fans. We've got some biggies here tonight!"

"Lou, Babeeccey!"

He shoves his own name as he rhumbas around his little office, moving his arms rhythmically like dancing flesh-and-bones pistons. Triangle sports. WRDU-TV, Durham-Raleigh.

News-weatherman Charles Travis just tries to ignore him but can't as Lou slaps him on the back and dangles a three-foot piece of sports scores in front of his eyes, yells something about the Virginia-Penn State game and swishes back to his desk.

The guys in the control room never know what to think. The guy just talks a patter — never ends his sentences.

Lou grabs up a pile of papers from the sports desk and flashes out the door, his feet doing a lightning shuffle down the corridor to the AP wire room. He's chattering to himself the whole way. The winged feet never seem to tire.

"A lot of people really hate Lou," says Travis. "And a lot of people really love him." His voice suddenly deepens. "But if you want to know what I think..."

Lou seems oblivious to it all as he dances around the station, grabbing sports copy, shouting out scores — basketball, hockey, football. He shouts to anyone within listening distance — no one in particular.

A cameraman in the studio starts as he is setting up his camera. Lou's loose in the corridor again, shouting "Time, time, time!" He's suddenly realized that it's 10 minutes to air time and he hasn't got his tie or coat on and his shirt tail's hanging out and his copy's not in.

He cleans up the copy, staples it and gyrates as he dances down to the control room to hand it in to the director. Then it's off to the bathroom to get dressed for the show.

The bathroom gives him just enough room to tuck in his shirt tail. He washes the ink from the copy off his hands and reaches for his collar to slip in his red tie. It's seven minutes to broadcast. He looks in the mirror. And suddenly loses track of time.

There he is, the aging Mercury, god of gymnastic exercises, all that requires skill and dexterity. The seven minutes become timeless. He becomes timeless. He is Mercury, god atletica. He is known as the referee, the personality, the sports director and the legend-myth.

He lettered in four sports when he was in high school in New York and went to Duke expecting to play there. But the young Mercury, son of Jupiter, couldn't make it. His time of learning was soon to come, as it does to all growing gods. He began officiating ball games in his spare time to earn money.

"I was discovered in the YMCA, refereeing basketball there," he remembers. The tie, still not done, he lets fall and the knot unwinds. "Footsie Knight, the number one referee in the South, saw me. It was pure fate. The guy who was supposed to ref the Wake Forest-Furman game was snowed in in Charlotte. They needed another ref so they picked me..."

"It went fine. They sent me to the Furman-Raleigh game the next night. Then I'm on my way. They'd say stuff, that kid's something, he's something, you know, really something..."

He got offers from everywhere, from nearly every league in the South to officiate; football, basketball, even baseball. And he took the jobs, all over the map. "Here and there, here and there," he says dancing and waving his arms.

He went from actor to judge, sprouting the wings of Mercury. In 31 years of officiating he never missed a game. He held the scepter. The fans loved him as he pranced around the basketball court teasing the players, calling technicals, screaming out at times of high excitement. "They love me!"

Please see BELLO, page 2

Ervin to teach UNC classes

It's official.

Former Senator Sam Ervin will be teaching a week of classes in law and political science at UNC beginning Mar. 31.

Chancellor N. Ferber Taylor announced Thursday that Ervin had accepted the position "although his role hasn't been worked out yet."

Ervin will arrive on Easter Monday — a holiday for students — and remain on campus through Friday. If the program is successful, Taylor said, "we may ask him to come back in the fall if his schedule permits."

Taylor said it has not been decided which individual classes Ervin will visit, although a list will be announced in about ten days to two weeks.

"The Provost (Dr. John C. Morrow III) will send him a schedule in political science and law — the areas where the Senator has been involved — and it will take a few days to work it out," Taylor said.

How sweet it is!!

Tar Heels hold off late Pack comeback 76-74

by Susan Shackelford
Sports Editor

After nine straight losses to North Carolina State, UNC finally saw victory on the horizon last night in Carmichael Auditorium and didn't let it slip away.

The Tar Heels preserved the 76-74 win in the final stages, as the sporadic Wolfpack whittled an 11-point UNC lead to one with 29 seconds remaining. Senior Mickey Bell hit the first end of a one-and-one at 0:07 to put the Heels ahead by two, 76-74.

State, the defending national champs, who had not lost to UNC since 1971-72, called time, but on the following in-bounds play in front of its own bench, senior Tim Stoddard missed a 28-foot desperation shot with four seconds remaining.

The buzzer sounded, howling UNC fans poured on the floor and UNC had its first ACC basketball win in its last two starts. This was the last home game for the 14th-ranked Tar Heels, but more importantly, marked the varsity's first victory over State for seniors Bell, Brad Hoffman and Ed Stahl.

It was also the first UNC victory over a David Thompson-State basketball team.

Though the long-awaited celebration might be

among the UNC seniors, who have led Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels to their current 17-7 overall and 7-4 marks, the victory party won't be any less sweeter for the Heels, especially freshman Phil Ford.

The Rocky Mount freshman spearheaded the UNC surge early in the first half, never letting up until he fouled out with 4:20 left in the game. Leading the four corners, which UNC manipulated with perfection, leading the comeback and leading the UNC scoring, the 6-2 guard pumped in 22 points and had six assists.

Yes, Phil Ford was the leader — showing an impressive gain in poise from his earlier encounter with N.C. State in Raleigh, when he accumulated several decisive turnovers in the late stages, which set up a disappointing 88-85 overtime loss for the Tar Heels.

When Ford racked up his fifth foul, the 8,800 Carmichael Auditorium fans gave him a standing ovation, but no doubt much apprehension also characterized the applause. UNC fans had seen its Tar Heels drop many close ones this season, such as UNC's last Saturday defeat against Virginia in Charlottesville, 65-62.

Maintaining a slim Carolina edge, however, John Kuester, Hoffman and Bell notched enough free

throws down the stretch, as the Wolfpack got their final bucket of the night from David Thompson on a corner shot at the 0:29 point.

Thompson soared to his usual high scoring total with a 32-point performance, while freshman Kenny Carr added 10 and Phil Spence, 14.

Carolina led by its biggest first period margin at halftime, 50-41, before easing out to the 11-point spread with a little over nine minutes left in the half and almost nine minutes after Smith signaled the four-corners spread offense.

Going to the spread at approximately 17:40, the Tar Heels hit three straight field goals. The Wolfpack made their last big move at the seven-minute mark on a quick, six-point rally on UNC turnovers. But UNC continued the four-corners, enroute to a 62 per cent field goal average.

UNC's Kupchak had 18 points and Walter Davis 12. It was the first time in three years State has lost two consecutive games. They lost to Clemson Saturday.

After the first five minutes of the game, UNC took control of the tempo and eventually opened up a nine-point lead by halftime, 50-41 on a 30-foot buzzer shot by Ford.



Phil Ford drives in for a layup against N.C. State Tuesday

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Campus-wide elections today to fill more than 50 offices

by Jim Roberts

Staff Writer

Students will go to the polls today to vote to fill more than 50 campus offices, including the positions of student body president, editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, Campus Governing Council (CGC) seats and Undergraduate Court seats. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The eight presidential candidates are Jerry Askew, Joe Knight, Ray Stanford, Tim Dugan, Keith "Bozo" Edwards, Lance Woodring, Bill Bates and Jamie Ellis.

Running for editorship of the *Daily Tar Heel* are Tom Wright, Don Baer and Harriet Sugar. Elliott Warnock, Bernie Day and Cole C. Campbell.

The only candidates running for president of the Residence Hall Association are Lars Nance and Jay Levin who are running together.

Deborah "Cricket" Ussery is the only candidate for chairman of the Association of Women Students.

Gwendolyn Waddell is running unopposed for president of Graduate and Professional Students Federation.

Running for chairman of the Carolina Athletic Association are Rob Friedman and Marshall Reid.

Candidates for senior class offices are: president — L. Steve Thornburg, Barry Schneider and Stephen Quinn; vice-president — Daryl Evans, Ken Shiver and Edmond F. Baddour, Jr.; treasurer — Frances L. Murray; secretary — Mark Bair.

Candidates for on-campus undergraduate Campus Governing Council seats are: District I — Bill Strickland, Hal Andrew Levinson and Miles Steven Alexander; District II — Laura Dickerson; District III — Philip Williams and Sheri Parks; District IV — Michael Dixon, and co-candidates George Basco and Brad Lamb; District V — Phil Bouldin, Carlton Dallas, Barry Smith, Bob Arundell, Jay M. Tannen and James H. Peace Jr.

On-campus Undergraduate District VI — David C. Nance, Russ Roberson Jr., Tally Lassiter, Charlie Higsham and Patricia Timmons; District VII — Ben Steelman, Allen Graham and Ward Peacock; District VIII — Dan Besse, John "Rusty" Sokolowski and Steve Shugart.

Off-campus undergraduate candidates for

CGC seats are: District I — Richard Lowe and Clifford Zapp Jennings; District II — Vanessa Gallman and Robert Esleeck; District III — Gregory Reid; District IV — Dave Rittenhouse; David Drew Gutierrez and Mary L. Leszer; District V — Douglas M. Smith; District VI — M. Keith Kapp, Marc McNamee and Brooke Bynum.

Candidates for CGC graduate district seats are: District I — Miguel de Valverde; District II — John Sawyer. No petitions were turned in for the graduate seats in Districts I, IV, V and VI.

Graduate District I includes the departments of Art, Art History, Drama, Music, RTVMP, Classics, Comparative Literature, Folklore, Linguistics, German Languages, Romance Languages, Slavic Languages, City Planning, Social Work, Psychology, Philosophy and Religion.

Graduate District II includes the departments of Business, Computer Science, Operations Research, Statistics, Ecology, Geology, Chemistry, Botany, Marine Science, Mathematics, Physics and Zoology; and graduate medical students.

Graduate District III includes the Departments of Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy and Public Health.

Graduate District IV includes the Schools of Medicine and Education.

Graduate District V includes the Departments of Economics, Geography, Speech, Physical Education, Recreation, and the Schools of Law and Journalism.

Graduate District VI includes the Departments of English, History, Anthropology, Political Science, Sociology, and the School of Library Science.

On-campus districts for Campus Governing Council and the Undergraduate Court are: District I — Granville West and South; District II — Granville East, Carr, Spencer, Old East and Old West; District III — Ehringhaus, Alderman, Kenan and Melver; District IV — James; District V — Morrison; District VI — Avery, Teague, Parker, Whitehead and Joyner; District VII — Winston, Alexander, Connor, Ruffin, Grimes, Manly and Mangum; District VIII — Cobb, Stacy, Lewis, Aycock and Graham.

Off-campus undergraduate students should consult the accompanying map to determine their districts in voting for CGC and Undergraduate Court candidates.

Polling places for off-campus residents are at the Union, Y-Court and Whitehead dormitories.

Residents of Parker, Teague and Avery vote in Parker; Alderman, Kenan and Melver vote in Melver; Lower Quad votes in Everett; Upper Quad votes in Ruffin; Henderson Residence College votes in Connor.

Students living in Granville, Spencer, Cobb, Joyner, Ehringhaus, Morrison, and Whitehead vote in their respective dormitories.

Residents of Old East, Old West and Carr vote at the Y-Court.

Undergraduate residents of Odum Village and off-campus District III vote in the Health Sciences Library.

Graduate students can vote in the Union, the Y-Court or Rosenau Hall. Residents of Craige vote in Craige. Law students may vote at the Law School.

Candidates for on-campus Undergraduate Court are: District I — Ross "Rusty" Gelfand, William W. Westerfield, Robin Pipkin, Timothy Max Smith and Robert Stamper; District II — Ed Rodman; District III — Richard Davis Klienman, Robert Graper and John Sanders; District IV — Bruce Tindall and Bobby Broadway; District V — Sam Cooper; District VI — Mike McGinnis, Rick Marz and Jon

Mundorf; District VIII — Millie Riddle. No one is running in District V.

Off-campus candidates for Undergraduate Court are: District I — Ashley Moore; District II — William Lee Saunders Jr., James Taylor and Julia Merricks (Students should vote for one male and one female); District III — Miles "Chip" Goldsmith and Perry Hodges; District IV — Karen A. Raschke; District V — H. Morris Caddell Jr.; District VI — John Ragsdale and John Stivarius.

Debbie Seward, the only candidate for Residence Court, is running in South Campus District IV, which includes residents of James.

Students will also vote on two referenda which, if passed, could bring a \$1-per-semester increase in dormitory social fees. Residence Hall Association President Betsey Jones cited inflationary costs as the major reason for the increase.

The increase, from \$5 to \$6 per semester, would be paid by dorm residents and will require the approval of the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees before it becomes effective.

The other referendum is a proposal to use 50 cents per semester from each women student's social fee to finance women's intramural athletics. Only women dorm residents will vote on this referendum.

CP&L official says fuel policy disastrous

by Elizabeth George

Staff Writer

The president of Carolina Power and Light Co. (CP & L) told about 70 UNC faculty members Tuesday that present governmental energy policies, which he says emphasize the "cheap way out," will result in disastrous consequences for future generations.

Shearon Harris, also chairman of the Executive Advisory Committee of the Federal Power Commission's National Power Survey, addressed the UNC Faculty Club at a luncheon meeting at the Carolina Inn.

"Public policies," he said, "are fragmented and uncoordinated, and have set in motion an ever-increasing demand for energy without assuring a supply to equal that demand."

Harris also said public conservation efforts would be necessary to support the needed governmental policy changes.

When a member of the audience asked how this conservation might effect CP & L, which supplies power to much of eastern N.C., Harris said, "It is left to society to regulate what it wants in energy. Our costs will, of course, vary according to what the society decides are its needs."

Harris noted that the organization of the federal government includes more than 65 different agencies and departments with some "fragmented" jurisdiction over the use of, energy.

He indicated that government actions have increased demand for natural gas while simultaneously discouraging development of new wells by regulating at an artificially low level.

He said government policy ignored development of technology for extracting oil from the Rocky Mountain region, which he said contained more oil than could ever be extracted from the Middle East.

Harris said the use of coal, our most plentiful fossil fuel, is restricted by environmental constraints in mining operations and air quality standards.

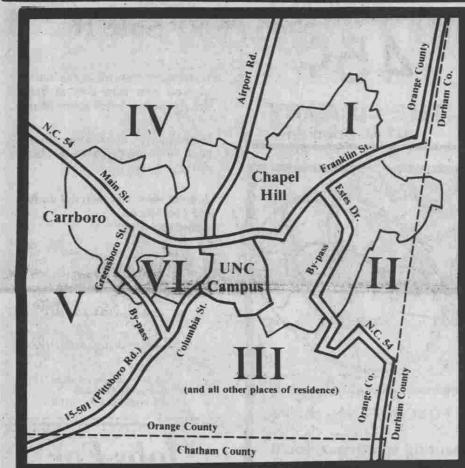
The introduction of "cheap" Middle East oil and the advent of nuclear power have also greatly reduced coal production in recent years.

Harris said nuclear power plants cost substantially more to build than coal plants, but because of lower fuel costs they offer the best hope of stabilizing the price of electricity in the future.

Referring to moral questions concerning nuclear plants, he said the biggest problem is not radiation, but how to dispose of waste. "One has to recognize the risk, and safeguard against it—there's no moral issue involved if management of this is successful."

Harris advocates three policy measures to improve the nation's energy outlook: • Placing federal responsibility and authority in energy matters with one executive agency of the government, and in one committee of each house of Congress; • Reducing immediately our oil imports and accelerating domestic supply; • Revising tax policies, environmental restraint, and other governmental policies that are barriers to the availability of capital for energy production.

He also called for public understanding that the day of cheap energy is passed. "The question is whether we have the will to use wisely what we have," he said.



Map of off-campus undergraduate districts

Bus expansion okayed

Aldermen change routes

by Mike Horne

Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted Monday night to expand the bus system, while at the same time look for ways to reduce the bus budget.

The vote came after a report by Town Manager Chet Kendzior calling the estimated \$64,956 needed to implement the expansion "hazardous at this time."

The changes include swapping the south ends of routes L (Lake Forest — Morgan Creek) and N (Northside — Merritt Mill), and creating a new route B to run along North Lakeshore Drive to University Mall.

In an attempt to reduce the cost of the bus system, the board also voted to reduce bus services after 7 p.m. from every half hour to every hour on routes F, G, L and N. This

cutback amounts to a savings of \$4,874.

The Board, with alderman Tommy Gardner dissenting, set a March 17 deadline for implementation of the changes.

Kendzior opposed the expansion, saying the town budget is "tight" already because funds had to be shifted from other departments to cover the \$168,368 in bus expenses this year. "I just can't make recommendations of cutting other services to expand bus routes," he said.

The costs for the expanded bus routes could be obtained by adjusting other bus services, the Board said. Following a proposal by Mayor Lee, the Board suggested cutting "early morning and late night" services.

"As it is, it might be cheaper to send a taxicab out," said Alderman Alice Welsh.

Marble acquitted of disruption charge

by Kevin McCarthy

Staff Writer

After a marathon session lasting nearly half a day, an Undergraduate Court Tuesday acquitted Algenon Marbley, Black Student Movement (BSM) chairman, of charges he disrupted David Duke's speech Jan. 16 in Memorial Hall.

In a news conference Tuesday evening, Marbley charged the trial was politically motivated but expressed pleasure at the verdict rendered at approximately 7 a.m. that day.

Marbley and his defense counsel—Andromeda Monroe, D. Lester Diggs and Leonard Lee—said the acquittal establishes a precedent by which none of the more than 200 predominantly black protestors could now be brought to trial on disruption charges for joining Ku Klux Klanman Duke off stage.

The trial was the result of a suit brought by freshman Arthur Pope, who said Tuesday he filed charges in January against Marbley

because, "I thought there was a gross violation of the student code of conduct, and I was not content to stand back and watch it happen without doing anything."

He said although he would abide by the court's decision, he had hoped Marbley would have received a mild reprimand, such as a censure, from the court.

At the conference, Diggs said, "I want to describe his (Pope's) decision to initiate charges as a decision to employ racialism rather than medication to relieve himself from the type of political indignation incurred from the Duke event."

In a press release, Marbley's defense stated they showed the court that "the conduct of Algenon Marbley and that of the demonstrators on Jan. 16 was neither violent, forceful, threatening or intimidating, nor did it restrain freedom of lawful movement," as charged under Section II, D (1) in the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance.

They also said they pointed out that "the Union Form's invitation to David Duke to

speak on the UNC campus was not a normal function of the University and that the Union has never in the past invited a speaker such as Duke who belongs to an organization that advocated the killing and extermination of a race or group of people to speak on this campus."

In a press release Tuesday, Student Body President Marcus Williams said he felt the court "made a judicious decision."

"Such prudent action by the student courts," he said, "is of paramount importance, especially since certain once-respected administrators have proven to be incapable of making principled, straightforward or consistent decisions."

He cited the issue of freedom of speech. "In one incident—the Duke affair—such freedom is sacrosanct; for another incident—the Jews for Jesus affair—the use of such freedom is offensive and should be stifled or at least reconsidered. It is troubling to think that who you are makes that much of a difference in the outcome of our administrators' decisions."



Algenon Marbley