

Grayed deflation

It will be variably cloudy today and tonight. Highs will be in the lower 60s; lows in the upper 20s. There is a 10 percent chance of rain.

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Soap Dope

Will Diana ever be found? Will the news break interrupt again? Will anyone ever do anything on soap operas? David Poole thinks not. See "Life in the Turn Lane," page 6.

BSM members to choose between Bell, Canady

By CATHY RAY
Staff Writer

Black Student Movement members will go to the polls Tuesday to choose between candidates Bernard Bell and Mark Canady for 1981-1982 BSM chairperson.

Bell, a junior economics and math major, said that he wanted the office because the BSM needed to represent the entire black student community at UNC. "Presently the BSM is not operating at its full potential. I want to see that it does," he said.

Current BSM chairperson Mark Canady, a sophomore business administration major, said that he wanted to be re-elected so that the BSM could explore new areas. "I would like to see if we can expand ourselves more in the black community."

He said that the BSM would send letters to black

residents of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area to tell them that they had access to the BSM and could write letters to the *Black Ink*, the BSM newspaper.

Canady said that the BSM had accomplished many goals that could not be ranked in order of importance. "People want to see headlines because they associate them with things getting done. We've done many things this year and not all of them have made the headlines."

An example of this, was the BSM's budget for this year, he said. "We have a budget of \$18,000 — the highest in BSM history."

Bell said his past membership on the Campus Governing Council Finance Committee would give him an advantage in planning budgets able to meet financial demands of the BSM. He said his membership in various black dialogue groups on campus also would be an asset.



Bell

Canady

The BSM should aid in establishing programs to get more minority faculty members and administrators at the university, he said. "Out of 1500 faculty, only 57 are black. This tells you something about the university at large."

Bell said that he would address other needs of the black student community by working for

more minority input into the tenure process of minority professors and administrators.

He said he also would use the BSM as a tool to help increase black enrollment and add a new dimension to the recently begun "Discovery" program.

Having served on the "Discovery" committee, Bell said he wanted to use the weekend as a recruitment weekend. "Students can learn about the university while learning about their heritage, Bell said.

"Discovery" is currently a two-day workshop to celebrate black history.

Canady said that the BSM had been proactive rather than reactive this year. "We don't just sit back and wait for things to happen. I've worked with the *Yackety Yack* editor Mary Beth Searle almost from day one."

Canady said the BSM made the recommendation to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham calling for an assistant to the chancellor for minority affairs that had resulted in the position held by Dean Harold Wallace, he said. "It's the first positive step and it can be directly attributed to the BSM."

Canady said that weekend programs such as Project Uplift should be revamped to attract more black students to Carolina. Through the program approximately 400 high school juniors would come to Chapel Hill in May to see the university.

All BSM members can vote Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Carolina Union and from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Ehringhaus, Hinton James and Morrison dormitories.

An open hearing will be held at 7 tonight in Upendo Lounge to present the candidates for chairperson and all other offices.

Duke's Banks stars in clutch as Heels lose

By SCOTT PETERSON
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Duke's 66-65 overtime victory over North Carolina in the final regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game for both teams was an Academy Award performance by both the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils. Gene Banks played the leading role for Duke; Sam Perkins for Carolina.

Banks scored 25 points in his final game at Cameron Indoor Stadium, including a basket that sent the game into overtime and the game-winning shot. Perkins was 9-of-11 from the field, scored 24 points and made some clutch shots of his own before fouling out with 26 seconds left in the overtime.

"You couldn't write a better ending," Banks said after a celebration by Duke fans that included a victory ride and a net-clipping ceremony. "You couldn't get Shakespeare to write a better ending. You could not get a much better game to watch. I'm glad to leave Cameron with something like that."

"It was a gutsy effort by our young men," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said, after collecting his first win over the Tar Heels in three tries. "Carolina didn't lose the game, we won it. There was no loser."

"To say that we are happy is definitely a Polish understatement — we are overjoyed. I thought our team put everything on the line. I'm certainly proud of them."

The Blue Devils trailed throughout most of the first half and were down by eight points with 2:19 left in the half after Mike Pepper hit a jumper from the corner. But Duke outscored the Tar Heels 9-2 from that point to close the margin to one at the half, 29-28.

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Sam Perkins (41) and Gene Banks battle for rebound ... Banks led Duke to upset over North Carolina

Norberg forms 1981-82 cabinet

By ELAINE MCCLATCHY
Staff Writer

Student Body President Scott Norberg announced his 11 cabinet appointments Sunday and said the cabinet members and executive assistants represented almost every group on campus.

"My selection for executive assistants and cabinet members represent a good cross section of campus," he said. "They are all dedicated and very interested in the area that they will be working in."

The new head of the Academic Procedures Committee will be sophomore Robbie Hassell. Hassell will work with the advisory committee and the faculty council, Norberg said.

Jake Kelly, a junior who ran for Carolina Athletic president, has been selected to chair the Athletics Committee. Her main responsibility this year will be promotion of women's and non-revenue producing sports on campus, he said.

The Educational Policy Committee chairman will be freshman Sam Mitchell, who will work primarily toward establishing more student input in tenure decisions.

The chairman of the Housing Committee will be junior Barbara Palmer. As chairman she will concentrate on problems with the lottery, tripling and the low-rent housing shortage, Norberg said.

Al Perry, a sophomore, will work with national student organizations to lobby against the proposed cuts in financial aid for students as head of the National Affairs Committee.

Norberg said he selected sophomore Kari Schopler for State Affairs committee chairman. He said Schopler would work through the UNC Association of Student Governments to lobby against tuition

increases. The committee would also hold voter registration drives.

The head of Student Services will be freshman Becky Walser, who will coordinate volunteer services on campus such as Student Tutorial Aid Referral.

The Town Affairs Committee chairman will be sophomore Tony Lathrop. He will work toward improved relations between the University and the town, focusing on the noise ordinance and condominium conversions.

Freshman Sally Hadden will be in charge of the Transportation Committee.

The University Relations Committee chairman will be Teresa Artis, a sophomore. She will deal with minority affairs, Norberg said.

Sophomore Donald Beeson will continue as chairman of the University Services Committee. Beeson's committee will handle food and health service problems, financial aid and book prices.

Norberg said after he had chosen his staff, he put together a profile of his new staff. Nine of his 15 staff members have had previous experience in student government. There are 9 females serving on the staff including three executive assistants; three black students were chosen for staff positions.

The group also includes three off campus residents, three fraternity or sorority house residents, four South Campus residents, four North Campus residents and one resident of Granville Towers, he said.

Six of the new staff members are Morehead scholars. Norberg said that he did not consciously try to get such a diverse group but concentrated on matching individuals with areas that they would be interested in.

Support from states unanimous

Governors urge Reagan to keep ARC

By JOE MORRIS
Staff Writer

The governors of the 13 eastern states effected by the Appalachian Regional Commission, including North Carolina's Gov. Jim Hunt, voted unanimously last week to urge President Ronald Reagan not to eliminate the commission.

The governors called instead for a reduction in the \$339 million budgeted for the program, and asked that the funds not be cut until 1982.

"This is one program that works the way all these other state and federal programs ought to work," Hunt said.

Other governors agreed. West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller called the commission "the best government program my state deals with on a federal level."

The ARC, which provides funds to the mountain region of North Carolina and other states from New York to Mississippi, is the largest of eight regional commissions targeted for elimination by the Reagan Administration in his list of budget cuts submitted to Congress Feb. 18. Ann Anderson, director of news and public

affairs for the ARC, said that funds from the commission finance a wide range of economic development and other programs, including vocational training, child development, health clinics, water and sewer systems, industrial parks and airport improvement. North Carolina was scheduled to receive \$84 million for such programs this year, all of which would be completely cut under Reagan's proposal. The ARC's \$215 million highway program — of which North Carolina would receive \$67 million — would be continued until 1982.

Reagan's budget advisors have said the ARC is ineffective and that it duplicates some state development programs. They have said that such federal programs cannot recognize or satisfy specific local needs.

Paul Essex, a special assistant to Gov. Hunt, disagrees. "If the Reagan Administration is looking for a true partnership between the federal government and the states, this program should serve as a model," he said. "Most of the projects funded by the commission have been generated at a local level. We pay a tremendous amount of attention to local input."

Essex, who has been involved with distributing ARC money, said that advisors from the ARC personally visited each applicant for funds to determine which projects were most necessary, and that a lack of cumbersome federal regulation allows for flexibility in spending the money.

"The relationship of the states with the federal government through this program is unique because the governors sit down with a federal representative and decide how to use the money," he said. "It's one of the most flexible federal programs and it costs very little."

Essex said elimination of the program would leave 1,400 western North Carolina children without child care and would leave unfinished such projects as libraries, sewer systems, low-rent housing and hydroelectric dam reconstruction. He said the state was not in the fiscal position to complete the projects.

The Hunt Administration does support cuts in the funding for the ARC, he said. "The governor supports the general intent of cutting the budget. So he would say, 'Let the commission take its fair share.'"



Caricature artist Carl Bankston works on one of his drawings ... Bankston likes to find out what makes his subject special

Skill to capture inner traits crucial to caricature artist

By JOHN DRESCHER
Staff Writer

Making people laugh may be an inborn quality some people possess. But it is also a skill that can be learned, and Carl Bankston has become good at it. He's been making people laugh for nearly 50 years. Bankston, a professional artist from West Hyannisport, Mass., is a master of the caricature, a satirical picture that exaggerates a subject's features to produce a comical effect.

The artist arrived in Chapel Hill about two weeks ago, checked into the University Motor Inn, and

began seeking people to draw and paint — people who wanted to laugh.

His most popular caricature is a watercolor, featuring an oversized head with small body. Typically, Bankston speaks to his subject's friends in private, gathering tidbits of inside jokes and the subject's humorous activities. When the subject sits before him, Bankston incorporates the gathered information into his caricature, making each one unique.

The manner in which the subject handles himself is as important as the subject's appearance, Bankston said.

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Marion Walton, a freshman who lives in Winston, takes advantage of nice weekend weather and the availability of a window sill to soak up both some knowledge and some sun.