

Campus Calendar	
Tuesday	
2 p.m.	Y Outreach Committee meeting in the Y Lounge.
6:30 p.m.	Y-VAC Special Olympics Planning Organizational meeting in 104 Fetzer Gym. Senior Class Gift Pledge campaign meeting in the Union.
7 p.m.	Alpha Epsilon Delta presents Dr. Paterson on Oral Surgery in 105 Berryhill. ABS Guest Speaker Series Marketing Panel in T-1 New Carroll.

7:30 p.m.	Joe Stewart for Student Body President. All-Campus meeting in Union 208.
8 p.m.	Campus Care Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday in the Union. Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation Technique in South Gallery Meeting Room.
8:30 p.m.	The Navigators Christian Fellowship.
Items of Interest	
Freshman Camp Counselor Applications available at the Campus Y. Applications are due Friday, Jan. 25.	

Candidates want more officer — class communication

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

John Kennedy, an economics and political science major from Fayetteville, and Katharine Kelley, an international studies major from Atlanta, have announced their candidacies for senior class president and vice president.

"We want to create a more active and cohesive senior class," Kennedy said. If elected, he and Kelley said they would encourage not only more direct input from class members, but also more contact between officers and the class.

Officers and marshals would be sent out to talk to seniors, Kelley said, "not



Kelley and Kennedy

just wait and have office hours and wait for them to come to us."

They said they would also try to increase communication with the class by expanding the newsletter and pos-

ibly getting some kind of programming on STV.

They said they would like to put more articles in the newsletter, including features on different seniors, and the dates of exams that are important to seniors.

"We want to reach as many seniors as possible," Kennedy said.

They have also looked into the possibility of reserving prime football seating at Homecoming and space

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behind the bench at the last home basketball game.

The ticket office and Carolina Athletic Association candidates have said it is possible, Kennedy said.

"We'd like to make that a new tradition," he said.

He said the class gift would be formally announced at halftime of the last home basketball game as well.

On choosing the gift, Kelley said: "We want to get as much input as possible and make it the seniors' choice."

"There are lots of things the University needs," Kelley said.

Kennedy has served in Student Government as chairman of the Intercollegiate Relations Committee and is co-director of the Campus Y's Freshman Camp.

Kelley has worked on the Carolina Union forum committee for two years, is in the North Carolina Fellows Program, has served on the Student Government Liaison Committee and has been a dorm coordinator.

Forum eyes meal plan; Berger endorsed for SBP

By JANET OLSON
Staff Writer

The \$100 mandatory meal plan, due to go into effect in the fall, emerged last night as a major issue of the campaign for student body president.

Seven student body presidential candidates attended a forum last night sponsored by the Carolina Indian Circle, and all seven candidates agreed that the University's current plan for food services on campus was unacceptable to students.

But the candidates offered different solutions, ranging from Doug Berger's support of a possible boycott of ARA food services to Joe Stewart's stance that the mandatory meal plan is a moot point.

Stewart said student government should examine ARA's food quality and prices, keeping in mind that the company's contract expires in 1986. Student government then could work with the University administration in deciding if ARA's contract should be renewed.

Another solution, offered by Fetzer Mills, would be to take legal action against the University if the administration refused to negotiate with students about the mandatory meal plan.

After the forum last night, the CIC endorsed Doug Berger for student body president. Terrence Brayboy, CIC president, said the CIC endorsed Berger because he would form a unified group on campus, encompassing all students.

"Liberal though he may be, we had

to decide who would represent our interests the best and who would make everybody seemingly equal," Brayboy said.

Berger has also been endorsed by the Minority Student Caucus in the School of Public Health. Caucus President Eric Cole said his group endorsed Berger because his national and international perspective would benefit the University and because he has promised to involve graduate and minority students in student government.

Better weather ahead after record lows

By JAMES CAMERON
Staff Writer

Yesterday's record cold temperatures gave the snow and ice covering Chapel Hill and Carrboro since Sunday little chance to thaw out after one of the area's worst winter storms in recent years.

By the end of the week, weather forecasters predict, the bitter temperatures will rise about 20 degrees. According to Jon Valentine of the National Weather Service at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, today will be sunny

and warming, with highs in the mid-30s, and by tomorrow the temperature should reach about 40 degrees.

The temperature yesterday at the airport fell to an all-time record low of 9 degrees below zero, recorded shortly after 7 a.m. Valentine said it was the coldest it had been since the area's previous record of 2 degrees below zero was set Feb. 14, 1899.

Lois Magnell of the Chapel Hill Transit Authority said yesterday that buses should be back on schedule today,

depending on street conditions. Some bus service was restricted yesterday because of icy roads and difficulty in starting some of the buses, Magnell said.

Icy roads yesterday and Sunday caused a total of 28 to 30 weather-related accidents in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, according to the Chapel Hill and Carrboro police departments.

The Chapel Hill Public Works Department spread sand and salt on major roads yesterday, Tommy Tapp, street superintendent, said.

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