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Election eve SBP debates to air live

By GRANT PARSONS

History will be made at UNC tonight, and students who tune into Student Television will have a rare opportunity to witness it.

STV's first-ever live presentation, a televised forum for the Student Body President candidates will air on Village Cable channel 11 at 8 p.m. and will be simulcast on WXYC.

It's going to be incredible, amazing," STV's Production Director Walt Boyle said of the show which has been months in the making. "More than one hundred hours have gone into production, and STV is striving to make the forum the most professional thing done so far.

"We've been learning from other forums, and we hope to correct some of the problems we've seen in them," Boyle said.

The best part of the forum is that it will be live, Boyle said, and if a candidate makes a mistake or gets camera fright, the students will be able to see it all.

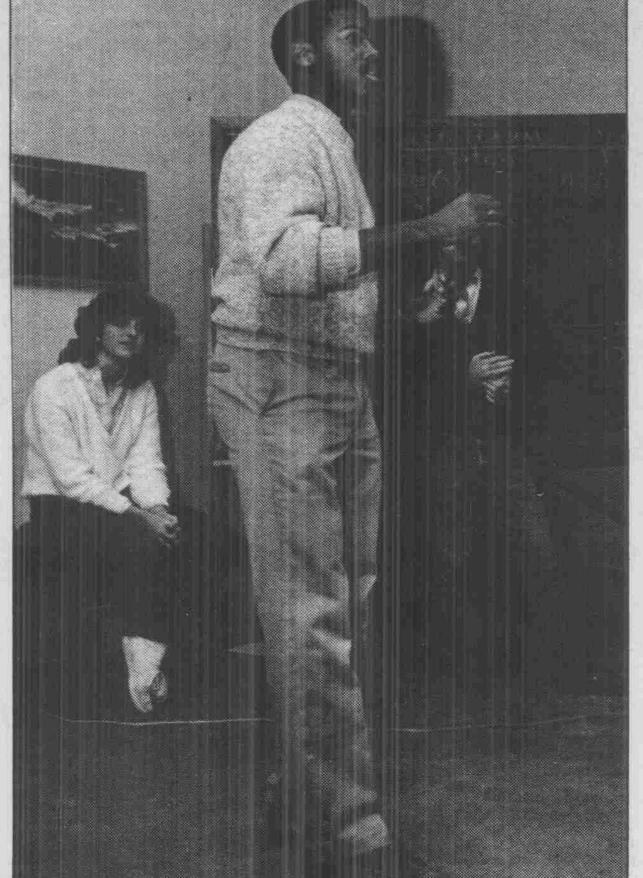
"As soon as the candidates walk in, they're going to be panic-stricken," he

"It could give repercussions like the Nixon-Kennedy debates," Boyle said, "where Nixon seemed to be doing fine until he got in front of the camera, and he gave a bad performance."

The forum will also allow students to phone in questions to the candidate of his choice "from the comfort of his own room," Boyle said. The calls will be screened to allow only serious

The students opportunity to speak will come after questions from three panelists chosen to give equal representation to the entire campus. Jennifer

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DTH/Jeff Neuville Speaking his piece

RHA candidate Tim Cobb, flanked by other candidates, speaks at Sunday's forum at Connor Dormitory.

Dirty politics?

Negative advertising sparks strong reactions

By JEFF HIDAY

Negative campaigning has infiltrated

campus elections. The latest effort, a pamphlet titled "Do Not Vote Doug Berger For SBP," has student leaders and student body president candidates wondering whether to condemn such tactics or write them off to politics and the First Amendment's protection of free speech.

Most prefer to condemn. "This is the first time I'm aware of since 1976 that UNC students have adopted these base, scurrilous, negative tactics which have become prevalent among right-wing candidates in this country," said third-year law student Tom Terrell, who is president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

The pamphlet is the product of UNC senior Richard DeBusk, who says he is "simply waging a negative campaign like any other political campaign in the

He has announced his candidacy for

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student body president as a write-in bringing to 11 the number of announced candidates — and says his sole objective is to keep Doug Berger from winning the SBP race.

"Of course, I would like to win," says DeBusk, "but if I don't, I don't care which of the other candidates wins, as long as it isn't Doug.'

"This pamphlet makes attacks on my personal character," Berger said. "It's good ol' negative campaigning, not offering alternatives."

DeBusk is listed on the pamphlet as president of the Committee to Bring Campus Government Back to Campus. Also listed, along with two others, is Residence Hall Association President Mark Stafford as a consultant.

"They're all hard-core (Sen. Jesse) Helms supporters," Berger said. "They're using the exact same tactics Helms used. It worked in November and they think it will work now.

DeBusk freely admits that he and the others support Helms, but he sees it as a coincidence. "The only qualification to be on the committee is not wanting Doug Berger to be student body president," DeBusk said.

Two thousand pamphlets have been printed for \$88, and DeBusk said "plenty of students have demonstrated a willingness to donate more (money) to print as many as needed."

Besides a picture of Berger, under which the question "Is there any other choice?" is answered with a "yes," the pamphlet includes items that attempt to show Berger as interested in national politics and gay rights.

"What they're doing here is a pure smear campaign," Berger said.

Other candidates, and Student Body President Paul Parker, agreed that negative campaigning is undesirable, but they were more restrained in their

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Parker vetoes referendum

By KELLY SIMMONS University Editor

Student Body President Paul Parker has vetoed a bill to hold a referendum tomorrow on the mandatory meal plan for on-campus students. A special Campus Governing Council meeting which was to be held yesterday failed to produce enough members to override Parker's veto.

Parker said he vetoed the bill, passed Jan. 14 by the CGC, because the issue should not go before the student body for a vote.

"It (the meal plan) has been done. It is set in stone," Parker said.

In his written explanation of the veto, Parker said the issue was outdated because students were heard on this issue ... by survey and by elected representation. . . . To further the issue will only mean an incredible waste of time and effort and monies."

"My job as student body president is to pull together all the facts and information for the student body," Parker said yesterday, "and make the best decision in the best interest of the student body and University.

"I believe I've done that." The UNC Board of Trustees and Student Government established the \$100 meal plan two years ago, with plans for it to take effect in the fall of 1985.

Parker said to let the student body believe their opinion would change the BOT's decision would be a gross misrepresentation.

"It's analogous to voting on whether we want the Student Activities Center built or not," he said. "The fact is, we

circulated Friday by representative

have it, and we have to work with it." A petition calling for a special meeting of the CGC yesterday was

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Doug Berger, also a candidate for student body president. Berger received 11 names on that petition. However, since a majority (13) of the CGC members are required to sign, according to the student constitution, the petiiton was invalid. The only other way a meeting could be held was if the speaker, Reggie Holley, called the meeting.

Holley did not call for, nor attend, the meeting. Thirteen of the CGC's 25 members would have to vote against Parker's veto for the decision to be overridden.

After failing to assemble a majority to override Parker, members present issued a written statement on the issue: "We . . . strongly oppose the mandatory meal plan. We sought to give students a choice to voice their opinion on the issue in a referendum, however our student body president has effectively used his veto power to subvert the will of this council and the choice of the student body." Members present who signed the statement were: Max Lloyd (Dist. 15); Doug Berger (Dist. 1); John Nicholson (Dist. 17); Jay Goldring (Dist. 7); John Reed (Dist. 6); Robert Pharr (Dist. 19); Ryke Longest (Dist.

Closs (Dist. 10). Berger said he was not critical of Parker for doing anything illegal; he had not. He said he was critical because Parker knew the council's will on the issue. "He has subverted that will through his veto," Berger said. "The council overwhelmingly wanted to give students the vote."

15); Peter Doyle (Dist. 12); and Wyatt

Berger said he was also upset because Parker took the full 10 days to issue his veto. According to the student constitution, the student body president has 10 weekdays following the speaker's delivery of the bill to him to veto it.

The speaker has three weekdays following passage of the bill to present it to the student body president for his signature or veto. Since the bill passed CGC Jan. 14, the speaker had until the 18th to deliver the bill and Parker had until Jan. 31 to veto it. Parker vetoed the referendum Wednesday and told the council of his action Thursday, Berger said.

Had the CGC known of the veto before its scheduled meeting last Wednesday night, Berger said, members could have overridden Parker's decision then, when a majority was assembled. Berger said Parker waited until after that meeting to give members too little time to schedule a meeting.

Since Parker's veto fell within the allotted time, it is legal and will stand.

In a written statement yesterday, Parker said: "I am not running for an office and I refuse to allow a very serious issue to be convoluted and warned for the political gains of others - if it is not in the best interest of the students.

"If members of the council are disagreeing with me because I have the authority which has been bestowed upon me and which I am sworn to uphold, then I accept the guilt, for that is the nature and the intent of responsible self-governance."

Suspect arrested on rape charges

By MELANIE WELLS

Chapel Hill police arrested a Hillsborough man early Sunday in connection with the hanging death of a 9-yearold girl whose body was found near Finley Golf Course Wednesday.

George R. Fisher, 36, of Rt. 6 Hillsborough, was charged with kidnapping, rape and first-degree murder in the death of Jean Fewel of 713 Tinkerbell Lane.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone said Fisher, who is employed by a Chapel Hill construction firm, was in custody in Hillsborough on other charges when he was served with warrants for the Fewel case at 2 a.m. yesterday.

Although police were at first unable to determine whether Fewel's death was murder or suicide, Chapel Hill Police Officer Keith Porterfield said Fisher

was a suspect early in the investigation. Fisher's car matches the description of a mid-1970s Plymouth Satellite that police believed to be connected with the

Police refused to comment yesterday on whether there was any other evidence linking Fisher to the crime.

Fewel's body was found slumped beneath a tree at the end of Mason Farm Community garden plots east of the golf course around noon Wednesday, by a man who was walking his dogs in the area. Fewel's lower body was on the ground and her head was hanging by a plastic-coated cord tied around her

Fewel was a student at Ephesus Road Elementary School. She was in the process of being adopted by Tom W. Fewel and Joy Wood. She moved to Chapel Hill from an orphanage in Hong Kong a year ago.

Porterfield said that Fisher, who is currently being held without bond, is scheduled to appear in Orange County Superior Court in Hillsborough today at 9:30 a.m. to discuss a possible bond. Stone said there would be a hearing

in Orange County on Fisher's kidnapping and rape charges, and a hearing in Durham County for the murder charge. "The body was found approximately 10 to 20 feet from the Durham County line, so they're involved too,"

Police are still searching for two Thermos bottles that Fewel's parents said she carried to school Wednesday. One was a yellow "Cabbage Patch" Thermos, and another was green.

Police are requesting that anyone with information about the Thermos bottles or about anything else in the case should call the CHPD hotline number,

UNC fine-tunes during weekend wins

By LEE ROBERTS ssistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina basketball machine has been sputtering of late, but it picked up some fine-tuning this weekend with two easy wins at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Among those who got their joints greased up in wins over The Citadel (83-62) and Furman (77-55) were Curtis Hunter and Joe Wolf, two important

He also said he would like to see

\$1,000 set aside for interarea mixers,

such as the one last year between

suggests doubling the number of con-

on campus, he said. For example, all

the music at campuswide concerts

should not be rhythm and blues or

Programs should cater to everyone

certs and having two each semester.

cogs who had gathered rust by injuryinduced idle periods.

Hunter saw his first action Friday night since injuring his left knee against SMU three weeks ago. He picked up 12 points in 24 minutes over the two games and experienced no pain from the knee. "My biggest problem was that I had butterflies for a while," he said. Wolf contributed 21 points, including

13 on Friday, in what were probably his best games since his return from a sprained ankle two weeks ago. "It was a tremendous lift," guard

Steve Hale said of the play of Hunter and Wolf. "They give us increased depth, and their return gives us so much versatility." UNC almost didn't need the two in

the first half Friday against The Citadel. The Tar Heels shot out on a 17-2 run in the middle of the first half on route to a 34-16 lead and a 45-27 halftime advantage, due mainly to a tenacious half-court pressure defense.

The Tar Heels rolled to the 83-62 win despite being outrebounded, 38-36, and having trouble getting the ball in to the big men against a much smaller Bul-

But there were good points to the win. Along with the play of Wolf (13 points) and Hunter (seven points), senior Buzz Peterson popped in six of nine shots and ended with 15 points, even though he didn't start. Cliff Morris got the start at small forward, due to his enthusiasm, coach Dean Smith said.

"I'm in a good mood," Smith said as he entered the press room after the game. "It's been a long time since we won a game.' Smith praised the play of Wolf and

of Kenny Smith, who only made three of 10 shots but picked up 13 assists. The Citadel was paced by forward

Regan Truesdale, who scored 24 points, 18 in the second half. Saturday night, the Tar Heels played

a Furman team that has struggled all year, but the smaller Paladins played tough defensively, and UNC didn't take its first lead until eight minutes were left in the first half. The score at half was 28-23. North Carolina, but the Tar Heels missed their first seven shots of the game, made three turnovers and didn't score until four minutes were gone. That North Carolina was not blown out in the first half was due to

Furman's miserable play offensively, hitting only 11 of 32 from the floor.

In the second half, North Carolina began to trap and to harass Furman's shaky guard corps, and the Tar Heels scored 49 points to only 32 for the Paladins.

"Our consistency was better on offense in the second half," center Brad Daugherty said. "We were shooting poorly, but in the second half we concentrated a lot more and they started falling."

North Carolina shot 63 percent from the field in that second half, and made 21 of 24 free throws, while Furman didn't even go to the line in the seond

The abundance of foul calls against Furman infuriated Paladin coach Jene Davis so much that when Warren Martin crashed into 6-3 Ned Caswell under the basket and Caswell was called for the foul, Davis asked some of the writers on press row if they wanted to ref and let the refs write the stories. UNC finished 27-for-34 from the line on the game, while Furman was one-for-five. The two wins put North Carolina at

16-5 on the season heading into games with Virginia and LSU this week. "It's good to have everyone back,"

said Daugherty, who scored 33 points on the weekend. "We want to keep everyone healthy. We got a lot of game experience, with so many injuries. Hale said the three straight losses in

ACC play had prompted the team to re-evalute its season. "We had to go back to the drawing board and say, 'we've got to play 100 percent.' " Hale said. "These wins really help our attitude. It gives us faith in ourselves that we can beat someone."

Coach Smith seemed happy to get out of the weekend with two 20-point

"There were some encouraging signs tonight," Smith said. "Of course, we know Furman doesn't have the personnel that Virginia, LSU and the rest of our upcoming opponents have. There are no easy ones left."

When asked what UNC would have to do to beat Virginia and LSU this week, Joe Wolf put it straight: "We've got to concentrate and be hungry."

The look in Wolf's eyes made it clear this North Carolina basketball machine hasn't run out of gas yet.

Getting it together: RHA hopefuls agree on campus unity

By KELLY SIMMONS and LISA SWICEGOOD

Some of them want more concerts. And some think what we have would be fine, if one were held on South Campus. Residence Hall Association president candidates haven't agreed on everything during their campaigns but they do agree that something needs to be done to unite the campus for activities.

A consolidation of the governing and programming boards is the solution suggested by candidate Mike Deimler.

"As long as lieutenant governors are on the programming board it will be inefficient," he said. Deimler said lieutenant governors, who make up the programming board, were only interested in the areas they represent instead of the campus as a whole. By having

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Carolina Athletic Association presi-

dent, the race is not as heated as others.

plans to make homecoming more of an

establish a theme for the weeklong

homecoming in order to get everyone

"psyched." Major activities are in the

works with his candidacy . . . events

such as bringing famous alumni back

to promote homecoming. Pavao said

he would like to see Andy Griffith make

event at UNC.

With only two candidates running for

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governing board, make the decisions related to programming, he said the students would see more of a balance in programming.

agreed the RHA needed to be more attentive to serving the campus as a unit in its programming. "The biggest problem is with the amount and variety (of programming)," Friend said. In addition to concerts,

RHA President Shannon Friend

and lecture series established for oncampus students. "With the amount of money we're

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something few groups have done in the

past several years. The athletic depart-

ment and the development office have

agreed to sponsor floats for competition

in the parade, and all four RHA

candidates have said they would approp-

riate money to dorms who wish to

sponsor floats, he said.

Friend said she would like to see

activities such as faculty/student mixers

students' social fees) and the number of people in RHA, we should be able to do something every month," she said.

Candidate Tim Cobb said the problem with RHA's all-campus planning has been because the programming board has been shortshighted and weak. When events were being planned, he said, there was a lot of friction from Morrison dorm.

"Stafford should have sat down and given the planning board some idea of where to go especially for more equitable campuswide programming," Cobb said. "A lot of headaches could have been saved if they had had the foresight to have (Rockin' Autumn) on South

said it probably would not be possible

sponsored by RHA each year. "I don't think we can have three or four good ones," he said. "It takes a lot of work

Morrison and Granville Towers. Mike Rogers called the problem with RHA programming a lack of variety as well as too infrequent. "I'm not so idealistic that I think I can have one program a month, that's ridiculous," he said. "But I think definitely there could be more." He

He said he wanted to see equitable programming across campus, but he

Gene Krcelic, the other candidate for

CAA president, said the problem with

homecoming in the past was that it was

not publicized enough. "I've been here

four years and have never seen a flier

reggae, there should be a variety to suit going to have (by receiving part of to increase the number of concerts everyone's tastes. CAA candidates want traditional homecoming week

> would be a king and queen, he said. brought back as tradition and the Mr.

> queen competition, the Mr. UNC

competition would be elevated to the

prominence of queen. In essence, there

Both candidates see the queen and

(for the events)," he said. The publicity is needed to let students parade grand marshall. But candidates for the position have "I want to make it a big deal," he know what's going on with homecoming so they can participate, Krcelic said. said. The trick would be to get seniors to enter floats in the parade, he said, Candidate Mark Pavao wants to Homecoming Queen, a tradition that

touchy issue, Krcelic said. "Some say it's sexist," Krcelic said. "But the tradition should be brought back." Since he said there was no way to eliminate males from entering the

was abolished last year after a male in

drag won the title two years ago, is a

Pavao said the queen should also be UNC contest should be held each year as a part of homecoming as well.

king positions as more than popularity. Pavao has suggested a spring scholarship should be set up for the winners, while Krcelik said they should have duties - they should participate in events as representatives of the University, such as throwing the first pitch at a baseball game.

an appearance on campus, perhaps as A political war is one in which everyone shoots from the lip — Raymond Moley