

Jack (Frost) & chill
Sunny and cold today with
highs near 35. Lows tonight
around 20.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

We're all forum
Leaders of student groups
will take part in an
information day for students.
See story, page 3.

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Broyhill discusses campaign strategy

By KATHY NANNEY
Staff Writer

Describing his loyalty to President Ronald Reagan, U.S. Rep. James T. Broyhill told supporters Monday he intended to wage a clean campaign against opponent David Funderburk for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

"Jim Broyhill is a conservative man (and) a practical man as well. . . I believe the people of North Carolina are basically conservative," said Broyhill, R-N.C., during a luncheon at the Carolina Inn. The luncheon was followed by an informal discussion with students, sponsored by Students for Broyhill.

Broyhill and Funderburk are competing for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by John East, R-N.C. East announced last fall that he would not seek another term due to failing health.

Broyhill said after the discussion that he did not expect the campaign to create a division in the Republican Party.

"I think Sen. Helms and Gov. Martin have gone out of

their way to be neutral," he said. "Great efforts are being made on both sides to be fair."

Both Republican contenders need to wage positive campaigns for the Republican Party to win the Senate seat, Broyhill said.

"(In North Carolina), Republicans don't get elected by Republicans. They get elected by Democrats," he said. "We have to appeal to independent thinking, independent voting Democrats, and in order to do so, I feel strongly that the campaign should be positive."

Broyhill said Republicans would unite behind their chosen Senate nominee. If he loses his bid in the May 6 primary, he would be willing to support the Republican nominee, Broyhill said.

Broyhill said his congressional voting record was not liberal, as Funderburk charged. Broyhill said he voted against a \$2 billion defense spending increase in favor of a \$1.1 billion increase, which Funderburk did not mention.

See BROYHILL page 2

Board reconsiders hotel

By JENNY ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

There may be a day when you can get a taste of the "old country" at a hotel right here in Chapel Hill.

The Chapel Hill Planning Board approved plans in December for a major hotel to be located at the Brady's Restaurant site on East Franklin Street. The Board recently voted to reconsider the hotel case at its next meeting, probably in February, said Board member Mae McLendon.

Brady's, which opened its doors to the Chapel Hill public in 1936, offered home-style cooking and maybe a dance or two to its customers. The restaurant closed November 26.

Joe Hakan of Hakan-Corley Associates of Chapel Hill owns the 2.35 acre site where the Siena Hotel will be built. Although he is disappointed to learn of the Board's request to rehear the case, he is confident that his agency will be able to answer any questions concerning the hotel, he said.

The 80-room hotel will be modeled after those that Hakan and his wife visited while in Europe. "We were in

this beautiful city in Italy called Siena," he said. "That's when I began getting ideas for the hotel."

"It will be old-world type style," he continued, and will be designed as a residential hotel for people who want to stay in town for several days to visit the Morehead Building, attend graduation or see a basketball game.

"People don't feel really comfortable staying over a day in a conventional hotel," Hakan said. The Siena, he added, "is not a highway motel."

Research on the hotel market revealed the need for residential hotels because few exist in this country, he said.

The stucco and wrought iron hotel will be built 100 feet from East Franklin Street with a brick driveway leading up to its doors. An iron fence and large trees will screen the hotel from the street.

The 80 rooms will be more spacious than those in other local hotels, Hakan said, and each room will feature a stocked refrigerator and a microwave oven. The first floor will contain several

meeting rooms, a circular lobby and an Italian restaurant.

Construction on the hotel should start this spring, he said, and the hotel should be completed by the end of 1987.

Other projects of Hakan-Corley Associates include the North Raleigh Hilton and the Student Activities Center located on the UNC campus.

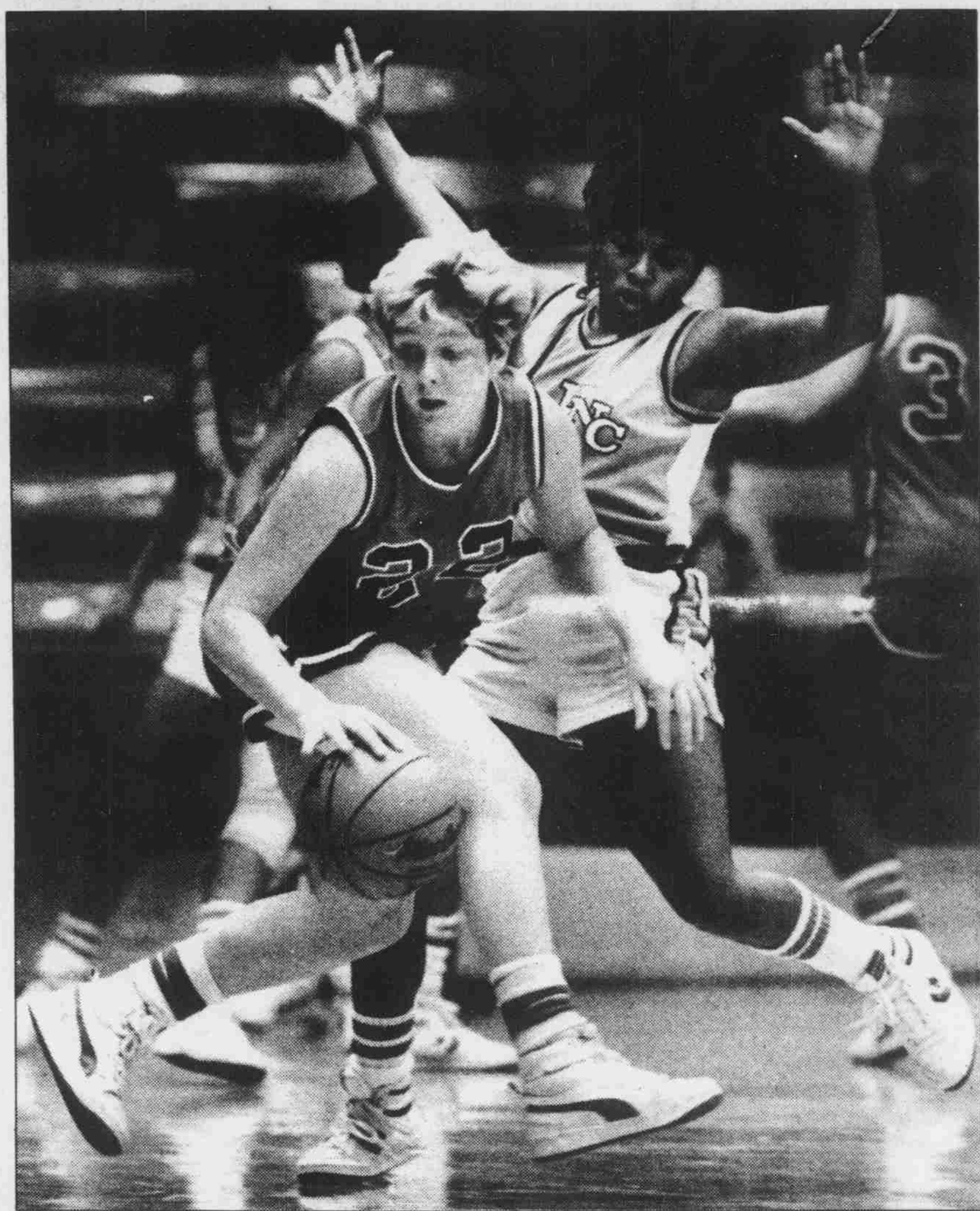
Mae McLendon, the one Board member who voted against the hotel, said she did so because of the traffic issue. "That area is building up so fast," she said. "I don't like telling people that they can't build on their property, but until we get some better designs, I don't feel it is the best thing to do."

McLendon said she did not think the Board was presented with enough information to convince her that traffic would not be a problem.

"A motion was made to stop left turns in the direction of Durham, but I still didn't think it was enough," she said.

Hakan, on the other hand, said the town traffic engineer did not think the hotel would have a negative affect on traffic.

One on one



DTH/Larry Childress

North Carolina's Darlene Cannon blocking out Radford's Stacy Cox in UNC's 81-62 victory at

Carmichael Auditorium Monday night. See story on page 4 for more details.

Students can see SAC Wed.

Want to see the Student Activities Center before it officially opens? You've got one chance. Students (and only UNC-CH students) with valid IDs and registration cards will be admitted Wednesday, starting at 4:30 p.m., to watch the 4:45 UNC

practice at the SAC. Go in the Northeast entrance, directly behind the flagpoles. There will be no food or drink allowed, and this event is closed to the media. No one without valid ID will be admitted.

Greene declares candidacy for SBP

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD
Staff Writer

Jimmy Greene, a junior political science and economics major from Lenoir, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

Greene said he wanted to see more student input in administrative decisions.

"I've seen lately that the administration is more and more making decisions without listening to students on campus," he said. "I will be the student voice in the University's decision-making process."

Greene said he would be aware of student problems and opinions through an ombudsman.

"I will create a liaison office especially to deal with student input, and remind people that they can write and call the student government office," he said. "I will keep an open-door policy in Suite C. That way, I will be better attuned to represent the student voice."

Greene said he would be aware of student concerns through a series of forums.

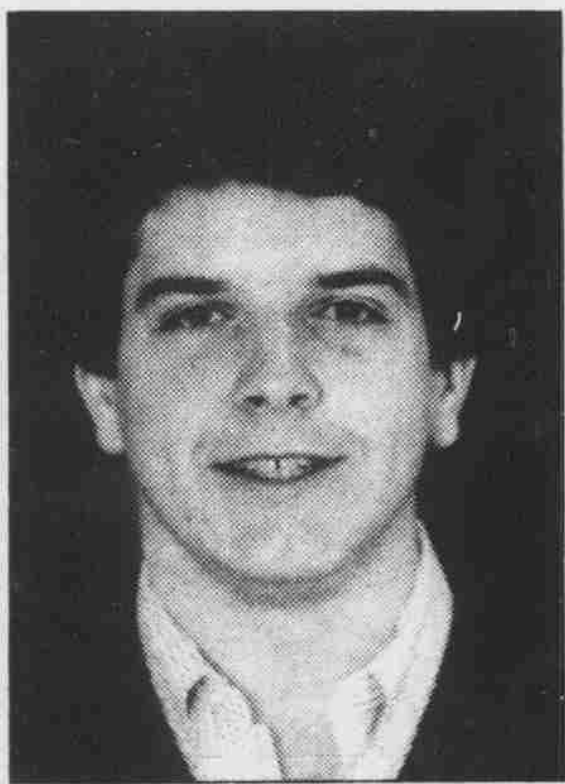
"I will have biweekly, publicly open forums in which students can put forth ideas or give me information they feel is important to student life," he said. "I will see that legitimate ideas are sent to the (appropriate) people."

Improving security on campus also would be a high priority, Greene said.

"I will actively publicize the Campus Watch program," he said. "I also will organize a campus patrol system. These two programs will upgrade security."

Greene said he wanted to create a minority culture center in the Student Union to help boost education about and recruitment of all minorities.

"The MCC would be composed of all minority student, university-recognized groups who request space,"



Jimmy Greene

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he said. "It would also have a gallery/lounge area for cultural displays and receptions."

Greene also said the new Student Activities Center would be put to use under his administration.

"I will bring back the Chapel Thrill concert," he said. "Now with the SAC, Chapel Thrill will be more positively accepted and profitable."

Greene has been a Campus Governing Council representative for two years, serving on the rules and judiciary and ethics committees. He also has served as chairman of the campus security committee. Greene now is acting CGC speaker.

Chairman cites lack of support in failure of SG UNITAS project

By RANDY FARMER
Staff Writer

Plans to put UNITAS, a student government project to increase cultural awareness on campus, into action next fall have failed because of a lack of support for the project and a lack of communication among student leaders, the project chairman said recently.

Mitchell Parks, a UNC senior and UNITAS chairman, said: "I am 99.9 percent sure that UNITAS is not going to come into being next year. I've already told my people to stop trying."

UNITAS, the Latin word for unity, is a voluntary program developed last year calling for the mixing of black and white students in a North Campus dormitory to promote better interracial understanding.

Parks credited the project's failure to lack of support from students and administrators, political infighting, his own leadership and a lack of commitment by the project's members.

Parks said a program like UNITAS was needed at UNC because racism still existed on campus.

"The lines are clearly drawn between whites and blacks," Parks said. "If anyone thinks there isn't any racism on this campus, then they're crazy."

"It is a problem in perception. Blacks have misconceptions about whites, and whites have misconceptions about blacks. It's working both ways."

The project was not a complete failure, Parks said. The committee tried to address the issue of racism and provide a feasible solution to it.

But essential to bringing UNITAS into being was the support of administrators, Parks said.

"We can come up with the ideas," Parks said. "It

takes someone with power in the administration to put them in place, someone to say, 'This is what has to be done.'"

Some administrators may be hesitant to support such a program, Parks said, because it might upset the status quo.

Wayne Kuncel, director of University housing, said it was difficult to make a decision on the project without any specifics.

"I think there is a need for more discussion," Kuncel said. "I think there is a need to talk about more specifics."

Kuncel said he did not hear from anyone representing the project last semester.

George Kennedy, classics department professor and chairman of the faculty council, said he had heard of the project but was given no details about it. He said he would support a project to improve communication between whites and blacks on this campus.

Parks said one of the committee's problems was its inability to rally student support for a common solution. To succeed, the project would need the support of such organizations as the Residence Hall Association and the Black Student Movement, he said. The project never received strong support from either of those organizations, he said.

Contributing to the lack of student support, was the division between Parks and RHA President Tim Cobb over how UNITAS should be carried out.

Parks said he wanted a whole dormitory on North Campus set aside for students participating in the project. Cobb wanted to set aside selected floors of dormitories on South campus. Parks said Cobb's plan

was tokenism, but Cobb said in a *Daily Tar Heel* story last spring that Parks' plan was unrealistic.

A compromise was never reached between the two, and RHA never gave its support for the program, Parks said.

Parks said the conflict between Cobb and himself took attention away from the project.

"It's not that I'm crying for help," Parks said. "Everyone has an idea about what should be done, but no one is offering solutions. We had positive responses from people we talked to, but not many people willing to put their name on the dotted line."

Sibby Anderson, BSM president, said the BSM never spoke out in favor of UNITAS or presented a referendum supporting it because Parks never discussed the issue with her.

Anderson said she would support the project and would try to get more student support for it in the future.

Parks said he partly blamed himself for handling the situation undiplomatically.

"I'm not a politician," Parks said. "I saw something as an issue. I communicated it in the frankest and harshest terms I know."

"I say what I feel, and that put a lot of people off. By the time I learned I had to more diplomatic, it was too late."

Parks said another reason the project failed was the make-up of the committee. Most of the members were seniors, he said, and they lost the intensity to push the project last fall.

See UNITAS page 2

Zook declares bid for DTH editorship

By RANDY FARMER
Staff Writer

Jim Zook, a junior journalism and political science major from Little Rock, Ark., has announced his candidacy for editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Zook said his editorship would have four goals. First, if elected, he would increase coverage of state and national news, centralizing it on the second page of the paper. Zook said this would give students access to the main stories of the day.

"Student's schedules are hectic," Zook said. "I want to give the students the main stories from the nation, but the *DTH* will remain first and foremost a university paper."

Second, he would publish a weekly magazine which would be an insert of the paper, focusing on arts and entertainment. Zook said the goal was not

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to compete with *The Phoenix*, but to provide an alternative to that magazine.

Third, he would hold regular "brainstorming" sessions with faculty members of the UNC Journalism School. He said the members of the journalism school faculty were newspaper professionals who could offer the newspaper constructive advice. He said the faculty would only give suggestions to the paper and would not dictate paper policy.

Fourth, he would profile students who are involved with activities on campus, but who do not always get the deserved attention. "I want to bring more students into the paper," Zook

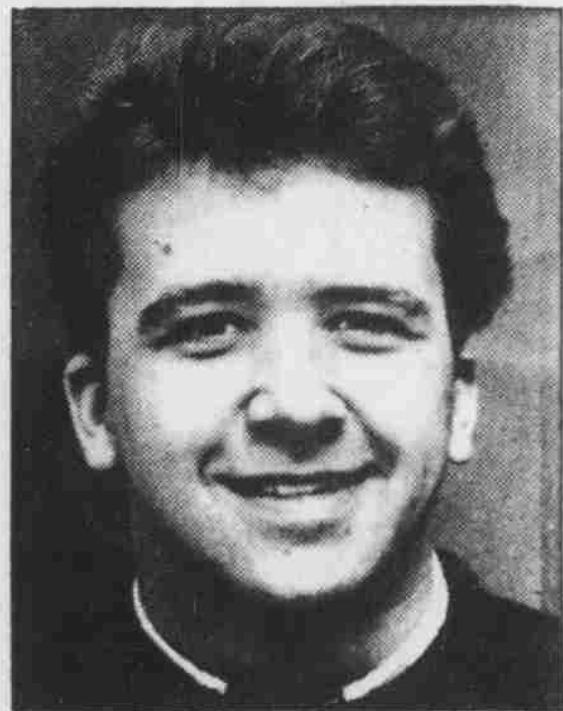
said. Zook said he would run unsigned editorials, more photographs and more analysis stories.

Zook said the biggest problem he would face in the editor's position is the high turnover rate of students working on the paper.

"I want the paper to be something the students want to pick up. A place where fellow students can find out about one another."

Zook was editor of his high school weekly newspaper, staff and editorial writer for the *DTH*, and stringer for *Newsweek On Campus* magazine. He worked as an intern last summer with the *Arkansas Gazette*.

Zook has also served on the chancellor's committee for scholarship, financial aid and awards and is a member of the N.C. Fellows program.



Jim Zook

The most general definition of beauty . . . Multeity in Unity — Samuel Taylor Coleridge