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To the editors:

With a combined total of 10 years' experience at The Daily Tar Heel, we know the kind of personality, abilities and know-how it takes to be a strong DTH editor. Among this year's candidates, only Jim Zook

has these qualities. Each of us has worked extensively with Jim since he joined the DTH staff in fall 1983. Since then, we have come to respect him professionally

Zook for 'DTH' and like him as a person. He has proved himself to be both a capable

reporter and a responsible leader. The features Jim will introduce to the DTH reflect what students want and should expect from their newspaper: more state and national news, an arts and entertainment section, increased recognition of student achievement, intramural coverage and a stimulating editorial page featuring a regularly scheduled campus editorial cartoonist, topical

debates and faculty-written columns on issues affecting students.

Five years of experience in student and professional journalism have prepared Jim to implement these ideas. He's been UNC's correspondent for Newsweek On Campus. His professional experience also includes an internship with the Arkansas Gazette, the state's leading daily.

The Daily Tar Heel has a long

and distinguished history and requires a leader with the knowledge and the foresight to keep that tradition alive. A quick glance over the three candidacies leads one to go with Jim. An in-depth look reaffirms that hunch. Vote for Jim Zook Tuesday as DTH editor.

> Dick Anderson Frank Bruni Ben Perkowski

A mock Tuttle?

In a large field of Campus Governing Council candidates from various districts this year,

board opinion

one stands out from the rest: John Tuttle, of District 21. Despite having never attended a CGC

meeting and having only the vaguest idea of what the council does, Tuttle said he would work hard and could learn. But he'll wait until he's elected.

This amazing drive and resourcefulness isn't just apparent in his desire to gain experience. He also promises to publish a newsletter to educate his constituents. In four years of such promises, we've seen maybe one or two newsletters, but we're confident that Tuttle is just the man to revive them.

In another move to maintain contact with his constituents, he'll attend dorm and residence-area meetings. This is refreshing, seeing that so many of his predecessors can't even make it to CGC meetings.

But Tuttle, no mere dabbler, is a man of sweeping vision. He'll get the Rams Club to donate a parking deck for student use on game days. He'll lower the drinking age. And he'll bring back Chapel Thrill, with a big-name act oh, like U2.

Another distinguishing characteristic is his originality, as he supports better campus security and opposes the meal plan. He promises to devise a plan to

deal with both, but things like that take

Tuttle is fair. We feel he won't alienate his constituents, because he's middle-ofthe-road and can see both sides of an issue. Moreover, Tuttle wants student fees to go to groups that serve the greatest number of students, yet he wants to ensure that minority groups aren't discriminated against during the funding process.

His financial flair goes even further. He doesn't quite know how this year's \$30,000 surplus came about, but he's willing to cut student fees after years of efforts to get them raised. For the people behind that ridiculous effort, Tuttle has a solid answer: Sell more doughnuts.

A political science major, Tuttle emphasizes that he's in the race for the love of democracy. A real humanitarian, this Tuttle guy.

Finally, we are impressed with Tuttle's determination to rid his district of the apathy and ignorance he found while campaigning. By providing his constituents with effective leadership and keeping them informed of CGC decisions, he will create a strong student voice. It could get so strong that he'd have to speak up at a CGC meeting.

So vote for John Tuttle. But if you're not as enthusiastic about him as we are. remember what Tuttle says: Even if you don't vote for him, go out and vote for someone, because it's important.

Venable/Killough for seniors

To the editors:

The election of Senior Class officers is a race with heavy debate. After attending some of the forums offered, it is clear that the best choice is the team of David Venable

and Michelle Killough. One of the most important qualities necessary for operating a group as large as the Senior Class is organization. This quality is exemplified in the quick, organized and efficient way Venable and Killough present themselves. They are concerned with the issues. Much criticism hs been cast on this year's officers and their choice of a class gift and class trip. I would like to point out that under the leadership of John Kennedy, the Senior Class has become a visible and active organization. It is necessary for the current administration to be succeeded by a strong team like Venable and Killough if this is to

continue. Don Courtney and Jane Miskavage do not show that they have the strong, knowledgeable and administrative abilities that are necessary to achieve a working, viable administration. First, most seniors want a class gift that is noticeable and in the favor of the majority of the class. Venable and Killough, with their "open mind" policy, want to work

David Brady

with seniors to have a class gift that is feasible and representative oif most of the class. It has been stressed that Courtney and Miskavage feel strongly in favor of fixing the Bell Tower. It has also been pointed out that a large sum of money would be necessary to achieve and maintain this. Secondly, Courtney, in Miskavage's absence at the Granville Forum, stressed the importance of an affordable class gift. Don, what do you want? A day trip to Carowinds or Six Flags, ice skating, or perhaps a sight-seeing trip to N.C. State. I'm thinking that most seniors are willing to pay for something more memorable and exciting. "You get what you pay for." Not to be "cliche."

If you want strong, effective leaders who you and the administration would work with and respect, then the choice is made much easier. David Venable and Michelle Killlough, with their willingness to work with seniors, can bring intelligent and improved views to the offices of the Senior Class. Please cast your vote.

> William Worley Greg Griggs Michael Horne

Cowan/Greenhill for 'DTH'

To the editors:

READER FORUM

The Daily Tar Heel is the primary source of campus news and information. It serves the students and University community by providing an effective forum for their views and concerns. We support the candidacy of Catherine Cowan and Jim Greenhill for DTH co-editors because we feel they have presented the best proposals for extending the service functions of the paper. Some of these proposals include expanded coverage of sports and arts and entertainment, more feature series on topics such as University research, and detailed ideas for working with campus organizations and increasing their visibility. Let's not forget their intention to move the crossword to the back page on a permanent basis so that it is easier to contemplate during class!

Good ideas are certainly desirable, but successful editorship of the DTH requires sufficient experience and competence to implement them. We believe that Cathy and Jim more than satisfy this requisite as well. Cathy has wide experience involving campus media, from the perspective of both editor and writer. She has also been involved with many interests outside the media, including the Frecutive Committee

of the Campus Y. Jim also has wide experience in working with the DTH. He is a member of the Board of Directors and was editor of The Tar Heel this past summer, when Cathy was his managing editor.

Furthermore, we know Cathy to be a person of fairness and honesty. In a tough situation, she will strive to gain an understanding of all aspects of a story before making a judgment. She is concerned not with titles or pwer, but with carrying out her vision for the paper. We find Jim to be a person of thoroughness and objectivity. He knows the difference between fact and opinion, a quality necessary for any newspaper editor.

The idea of a co-editorship is a particular strength of their candidacy. Not only does it split the great work load, but it also provides the perspectives of two people instead of just one. We believe Catherine Cowan and Jim Greenhill can best improve student involvement with the DTH and campus coverage by the DTH with integrity and objectivity.

> Bryan Grote Marion Presler Chapel Hill

Great Hall more dramatic

The Elections Board recently announced that, for the first time in recent memory, returns will not be tabulated in the Great Hall — rather, returns on today's elections will be tabulated across the Union lobby, in the smaller old Fastbreak area. One of the explanations given for this move is that there was too much room in Great Hall.

But the atmosphere in the Great Hall is quintessential to elections returns on this campus. High ceilings and the balcony seating lend the hall an exciting open-spiritedness that will never be matched by filthy old quarters such as the old Fastbreak area. And Great Hall was capable of offering privacy as well - something which the dark and claustrophobic Fastbreak-turnedlounge cannot offer.

For instance, what would returns have been like two years ago if they had been held in the Fastbreak area? You may remember that one of the candidates had

turned in his financial statement 45 minutes after the 5 p.m. deadline. He and Elections Board Chairman Andy Sutherland met to discuss matters at the great dividing point in Great Hall a stern row of tables standing end to end, preventing candidates from reaching the tabulations area on stage. The drama was heightened by the environment. People who attended election night returns that year will not soon forget the mixed feelings of the large crowd — the expectation of Sutherland's

I don't believe that such dramatic tension will be matched in the new, smaller location. Celebrations become crasser in close quarters, while grief becomes more unbearable. It may seem like no big deal to the Elections Board - but they haven't put as much selfesteem on the line.

We would like to thank U-desk editor Janet Olson and her entire staff - especially Randy Farmer, Edwin Fountain, Linda Montanari, Rachel Orr, Grant Parsons and Karen Youngblood — for sticking

— ARNE RICKERT

it out these past few weeks on elections coverage. Thanks also to the photo staff for putting such time into getting mugshots and forum coverage. - ARNE and DAVE

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Jimmy Greene

Being actively involved in Student Government for the past two years at UNC has allowed me to witness the problems of Student Government at a first-hand basis. Problems such as low student input, low student involvement and weak student representation are evident in Suite C. As student body president, I would like to correct these problems and create a more trusted and more effective Student Government, constantly working

I began this campaign with two premises: to have

specific/realistic goals and to meet as many students as

possible. On this Monday, before the elections, I can say

I have met both of these goals. In my pamphlet, I clearly

defined all the specific items of policy I hape to accomplish

in the coming year. I chose to be specific for two reasons:

to give the students a choice rather than a vague and

ambiguous platform and to use the momentum of my

election to accomplish these goals in a quick manner.

Below are my ideas for the coming year and, as I have

said while seeking studen, body president: "You decide if you feel these are proper goals for the coming year." If you think so, then vote David Brady for student body

president. If not, then you should not vote for me because

I feel my role should be to improve campus life by tackling

specific campus problems with appropriate, practical

As president, I will work to get as many different people,

Bryan Hassel

As election time rolls around, all the student body president candidates start to blur together in people's minds. The same old issues keep coming up, and all the prospective SBPs seem to be saying about the same thing. So what I want to do is to use this space to point out why I am different and why I should be your choice for Student Body President. Here are the reasons:

• I am the only candidate who offers a Student Government that will be truly responsive to your concerns. It makes no sense to be an "advocate of the students" if you don't know what these students are concerned about. What I want to do is set up a Grievance Task-Force whose sole purpose is to be in touch with students on a day-to-day basis. UNC is a big school, but this taskforce can cut through the size by working with dorm governments, with campus organizations and with individuals to find out what problems there are on this campus and what can be done to solve them. The taskforce will go beyond an "open-door policy" to allow Student Government to seek student input actively, not accept it passively.

not to buy the mandatory meal plan to sell their \$100 to another student planning to buy more than \$100. This service will allow those students who choose to, to get out of the obligation. · Build a parking deck on South Campus or on the previously proposed site of the Bell Tower Parking Lot with monies left over from alumni contributions to the

PLATFORMS: STUDENT BODY PRESIDENCY Candidate Billy Warden did not turn in a platform

• Try to rid our campus from ARA food service by

• Form a meal plan co-op, organizing it through the

Residence Hall Association to allow students who choose

seeking another company in the contract negotiations this

summer that will have lower prices and better service.

Smith Center to be used by students during the week and by alumni on the weekends. Make more parking spaces in key areas - Student Union, libraries, etc. vailable to students.

· Initiate a weekly article in the DTH to: report my meetings with the administration, provide a calendar of events and cover key projects SG is doing and how you can become involved, especially freshmen.

 Work to provide for the funding of the Chapel Thrill concert, a once annual tradition for our campus. (Also, from diverse areas, involved in Student Government as possible. Having a government made up of students from different parts on campus will better represent each area and each group on campus, as well as better educating all of the University on Student Government doings.

To also better educate the University on Student Government concerns, I will have a biweekly publicized forum in the Union for all students. At these forums, I will let the students know about the work of Student Government, plus open the floor up for student suggestions, ideas and concerns. Thus, the forums serve a two-fold purpose: One, to better educate the University on Student Government doings and two, getting more student input on ideas to more actively concentrate on

student problems. I am the only candidate who plans a major reorganization of Student Government. It does no good to know what students are concerned about unless you have a Student Government that can effectively deal with these problems. I want to eliminate a lot of the bureaucracy in Student Government by replacing committees that push papers with a large team of executive assistants. These people will serve as a "cabinet" of sorts with wide freedom to act. This kind of independent action and flexibility will give the people in the executive branch the latitude

they need to work for your interests. • I will bring a fresh approach and a new type of leadership to Student Government. My involvement on this campus and elsewhere has been primarily outside Student Government, working on such efforts as the campaign to rehire George Gamble last semester. It is this kind of active advocacy of student interests that stands behind all of the experience that I will bring to Student Government. Such an approach will give Suite C the direction it needs to be an effective body on campus.

• I offer the "student empowerment" platform. Underlying all of the traditional campaign issues (the meal plan, the Campus Y, etc.) is the fundamental fact that administrators are ignoring student opinions on crucial concerns. All of these ideas that constitute my "platform"

to get it going. I need your belief to make it last.

advocates of student interest. My experience has given me the necessary tools for building such a government. I need your vote to get it started. I need your participation

I have worked under three student body presidents. I've seen how they organized their governments and I've got a lot of fresh ideas about how to do things they never could do. I want to give executive assistants more freedom to act and more power to act with. I want to establish standing committees to comb the campus looking for issues in their fields to debate. In short, I want to see a government that is active, not reactive.

Too often in student government, we face issues that were decided before we were in school here. The student body president needs to speak out not only for the rights of the students who are currently enrolled, but also for those students who will enroll here next year and the year after that. We need a president who can tell you not only what's gone on in the past and what's going

I will work with the Union and the Smith Center to provide more concert dates, in addition to Kenny Rogers, that

· I will petition for a minimum-use textbook policy, which would require professors to use the same textbook at least two semesters in a row. This will allow students to sell more new books back, and it will make available more used books, which means lower textbook costs.

· Midterm exam policy. I will present this to the Faculty Council and the University administration. It would serve the same purpose as the final exam policy: Permit students with more than two scheduled exams in 24 hours to

In conclusion, I have given you seven concrete, realistic, specific and workable ideas. By accomplishing these, my presidency would be a success. I have spent eight hours a day for a month knocking on doors and speaking with fellow students about my ideas. Now, you must decide if these ideas are right for UNC-CH. The choice is yours. The duty to vote is yours. Please exercise this freedom and vote for the student who you think best deserves

your vote. Thank you. As president, I will work on student problems and concerns. I will improve campus security through better lighting and rejuvenation of the Campus Watch Program, which I organized. I will work to create a Minority Cultural Center to better educate the University on all minorities. I will work to bring back the Chapel Thrill in the Smith Center. I will work to keep student fees down and work to improve campus beautification. Most of all, as president, I will be the student voice into the administration policy-making process and a president who

represents the students, not the administration. The platform I am running on for student body president is both clear and realistic. My goals are studentoriented and very obtainable. If I am elected president,

the problems of student government can will be solved. - the Grievance Task-Force, the revitalized Student

Government, the role of active advocacy - are geared toward empowering students, giving them a role in the decisions that affect their daily lives.

So when ARA's contract comes up for renewal this spring, I will use all the diverse resources available to Student Government to ensure that students have voice in constructing a new contract for a new food service. I will also work to guarantee that students have a role in managing that new food service. That is what student

All other issues fall into the same pattern of empowerment and advocacy. When the proposal for a Black Cultural Center is completed, I will strongly support its implementation without delay and without modifidations that dilute its purpose. When cables are being installed on campus, my concern will be to ensure that STV has access to that service. And so on. The point is that whatever the issue, I will approach it with the same basic goal: to guarantee that students are allowed to participate in the decisions that affect them. Above all else, that is the role of Student Government on this campus. And that is the role that I will pursue from the day I take office.

on now, but also can see what's around the corner for students. My long involvement in Student Government has given me this ability to see what is likely to happen

As a CGC member, I saw the coming implementation of the Mandatory Meal Plan and fought against it by authoring legislation in the CGC outlining reasons why the CGC opposed the plan. By doing this, I brought the issue to the attention of Doug Berger and Patricia Wallace and got the debate started. This is the kind of thing I would try to do as student body president.

In conclusion, I want to say that regardless of who wins the election, we need more people working in Student Government. We need freshmen and graduate students and everybody in between to participate in government. We need you to get involved early and try to give Student Government a new direction and a new purpose to be the first agency to speak up for student rights, and the last one to stop fighting for them.

Ryke Longest

I've never liked the idea of having a platform in a campaign. Something about the word makes me think that candidates are supposed to stand on some kind of stage like in a talent show. I was never good at talent shows. But I have spoken with a strong voice, and will continue to do so whether or not I'm elected.

During the course of the campaign, I've tried to make people around campus aware of some decisions being made now and in the future that would affect them and explain how I would try to influence those decisions. I have shown that we can make a better campus by making a better student government. A student government that is helping students by getting involved in the planning stages of administrative decision making and by being

Jack Zemp

"Who is it?" "Jack Zemp, a student body president candidate, and I promise to represent the students and voice the students

So many of you who have opened the door to the various candidates and have looked as though you wanted to ask this question but didn't. I would like to take this opportunity to answer that question and provide some

When Î became governor of Hinton James last year, I assumed leadership of a government that was tired, disorganized and ineffective. In looking at Student Government today, I see many parallels to the Hinton James government of a year ago. Lackadaisical attendance, low visibility and failure to adequately represent the students have characterized the CGC this past year.

to the students it represents. My goal is to bring legitimacy back to Student Government.

Toward this end, I first want three things: a bill requiring CGC members attend at least half of the area government meetings; two general constituent meetings per area per semester with funds allocated for incentives, to encourage attendance; and a stricter enforcement of the attendance

policy.

Another important issue is our inefficient food service.

A service should be arranged with maximum student input and internal control. Proven successful at other universities, a career program integrated into the food service would help bring down labor costs through such methods as hiring students for room and board credits, cash incentives to promote managerial efficiency and an internship program coordinated with the Business School.

An issue which is important not only here but at many colleges is rising the drinking age and its effects on college drinking. A leniency policy for on-campus drinking would keep students safely in or near their dorms, where they are less likely to drive. In hopes of achieving an exception for students at University-sponsored functions, I have been in contact with Bill Cobey, Joe Hagney and the mayor

of Chapel Hill, who all have been receptive to our idea. The mayor has given concrete support in the promise of a free weekend bus service for intoxicated students. Another plan I propose is the creation of a Campus Minority Council, composed of representatives both from established minority groups and from traditionally unrepresented minorities. This organization would receive CGC funds which would be allocated for minority events.

Other important goals include the establishment of bimonthly meetings between representatives from the bodies of the CGC, RHA and CAA to coordinate activities such as Chapel Thrill; the implementation of Campus Watch program to its full extent, including installing permanent metal signs; the extension of library hours during the midterms and through the final three weeks of exams, the bonding of the Greek system's treasurers to \$75 a week so they avoid the long process of receiving their funds through SAFO. Lastly. I will initiate a campus beautification campaign which will include more trash

cans placed across campus. With these ideas implemented. I feel that Student Government will be well on its way toward gaining legitimacy both with students and administrators.

David Clark, Kara V. Donaldson, Matthew Fury, Randall Patterson, Tara Reinhart, Tracey

(Knock, knock, knock)

opinions."
"But HOW?"

Student Government is badly in need of some new people and ideas that will both strengthen it and bring it closer