

Meet the candidates for area, residence hall governors

By JAMES BURROUGHS
Staff Writer

Students who live on campus can vote today for area and residence hall governors, the residence hall officials who oversee hall government.

Governors also supervise individual residence hall presidents in their area and sit on the governing board of the Residence Hall Association (RHA). The governors of 10 areas make up the board.

Craige

Sean Wells, a junior business administration major from Jacksonville, is the only candidate for Craige governor. Increasing student involvement and available activities are the most important responsibilities facing the Craige governor, he said.

"It's pretty much common knowledge that Craige is one of the most apathetic dorms," he said. Student involvement can begin with social events and fund raising, he said.

Wells, who served this year as Craige treasurer, said he was familiar with the planning process and the needs of students. "I think people are really pleased with what the government has done this year, and I think they'd like to see it continued, so that's what I'm going to do."

Ehringhaus

Todd Martin, a junior industrial relations major from Charlotte, is the candidate for governor of Ehringhaus Residence Hall. Martin said the Ehringhaus area has had a good year, but enthusiasm and spirit in the dormitory needed to continue through the entire year.

"Right now, there are no specific complaints or problems in the Ehringhaus area, but if there are any

Elections '89

I'll do my best to remedy them," he said.

Martin said as Ehringhaus treasurer for two years he had learned how the office of governor works.

Granville Towers

Granville Towers has one candidate for governor, **Kyle Herod**, a freshman business administration major from Sanford. Herod said his main goal would be breaking down the barriers that separate Granville from the campus.

"The role of the governor here at Granville would be to reach out to the other areas of campus, making it more unified," he said.

Herod said safety would also be a main concern, and he would continue to support SAFE escort and investigate establishing a SAFE outpost at Granville.

Henderson Residence College

Cathy Rhea, a sophomore psychology major from Richmond, Va., is the only candidate for HRC governor. Unifying the area and organizing a greater variety of social programs will be her priorities, she said. Activities like ice skating and hayrides could be added to existing programs, she said.

Rhea also said a recycling program and a community service project are ideas she will consider as governor. "Ideally, I'd love to start some kind of service project for the area," she said.

Opening up the dormitories to children for trick-or-treating or working with the Campus Y are

among the possibilities, she said. Rhea also said she supported a buddy system for area residents as a reinforcement to the SAFE escort program.

Hinton James

Two candidates will compete for the position of governor of Hinton James Residence Hall. **Scott Burkett** is a sophomore chemistry major from Statesville. Burkett said he would plan more fund-raising and social events to increase student involvement in the campus and community. South Campus security and residence hall life are the primary concerns of a South Campus governor, he said.

Burkett said an extra year of experience makes him more qualified than his opponent in representing the interests of South Campus residents.

"I know the campus bureaucracy well enough to where I can address the campus needs of Hinton James better," he said.

The other candidate, **Nick Franzese**, is a freshman political science major from Lake Mary, Fla. Increased communication with students would be his priority, he said.

"A lot of people in Hinton James aren't aware of how dorm government works," he said. "I want to see better communication between dorm governors and residents of Hinton James."

An expanded computer room, a new VCR room and improved park-

ing and recreational facilities at Hinton James are among the changes Franzese said he would work toward.

Morehead Confederation

Two candidates seek the position of governor of the Morehead Confederation. **Heather Bannister**, a freshman business major from Raleigh, said the lack of activity among residents in her area has been a problem this year.

"I would like to see an increase of activities within the Morehead Confederation," she said. Social activities, academic programs and opportunities to meet professors are possibilities, she said.

"I hope as Morehead governor I could encourage the presidents to get more activities going," Bannister said.

Kim Williams, a sophomore journalism major from Greenville, said making the residence hall a place where students will want to live and meeting student needs were two of her main goals. Better relations between students and the housing department is a must, she said.

"My major philosophy is that the (residence hall) government is the liaison between the residents and the housing department," she said. Students should be made more aware of the housing lottery and student activities, she said.

Williams has been involved in dormitory government since her freshman year and is executive

secretary of the Morehead Confederation.

Morrison

Aundrea Creech, a sophomore education major from Selma, will be the only candidate for governor of Morrison Residence Hall. Promoting social and academic activities and increasing the attendance at functions will be a main concern, she said. Governors and resident assistants should have better relationships so the two can work together with the same purpose, Creech said.

"I'm really enthusiastic, really energetic and really excited about it, and I think I'll do a good job because of that," she said.

Olde Campus

Michael Schmier, a sophomore history and Russian studies major from Valdosta, Ga., is the only candidate for governor of Olde Campus. Schmier said student apathy and better communication among students were two issues he planned to examine.

"I think there needs to be a stronger link between the student government and the student body," he said.

Meetings with all residents of a residence hall should be held twice a month to keep students informed of housing information and other campus issues, he said. Schmier also said he would work to landscape the barren areas of Olde Campus.

Scott Residence College

Jene Cox, a freshman political science major from Clearwater, Fla., is the only candidate for SRC governor. SRC is the largest residence college, and officials should plan more events to pull the residence halls together and promote unity, she said. Safety, lighting in Carmichael Residence Hall and repairs in Teague Residence Hall are also issues she will pursue as governor, Cox said.

Cox is the only freshman on this year's SRC council, and she said the position has given her an insight to successful residence hall government.

"I think through this year I've had a lot of experience, and I'm seeing right now what the governors are doing," she said.

Spencer-Triad-Old Well

Gretchen Diffendal, a sophomore political science and speech communication major from Charlotte, is the only candidate running for STOW governor. Lack of activity among residents in her area has grown and is now a problem, she said.

"There's a real big lack of unity," Diffendal said. "The dorms are real divided and not involved in campus activities much." Activities should be provided for everyone to bring residents closer together, she said.

Filling all government positions in each dormitory and improving communication between residents and the RHA will also be among her goals, she said.

Foundation pledges money to senior gift

By RHETA LOGAN
Staff Writer

A grant from the UNC Educational Foundation has brought the class of 1989 \$50,000 closer to its senior gift goal of \$500,000 for an endowed professorship.

The endowment is the largest ever attempted by college students. The money will be raised during the next five years through senior pledges and a grant from the N.C. General Assembly.

Seniors hope to raise \$300,000 of the endowment through a pledge phonathon Feb. 27 through March 2. That amount, coupled with the grant from the Educational Foundation, will total \$350,000, which will qualify the class for a \$167,000 grant from the General Assembly.

Legislation passed in 1985 states that the General Assembly will match private funds of \$330,000 raised for an endowed professorship with a grant of \$167,000.

To receive the grant from the General Assembly, seniors would only have to raise \$283,000 through

the phonathon, because \$50,000 added to that amount would total \$333,000. But senior class officials set a higher goal as a buffer in case the entire amount cannot be raised, said David Adams of the Senior Class Gift Committee.

If the \$300,000 goal is not met, the seniors will still use the amount they raise to fund the professorship, Adams said.

About 250 senior volunteers will call their classmates during the phonathon to ask them to pledge \$200 over the next five years.

Students will pay off the pledge in increments, paying \$10 upon graduation in May and increasing their payments every October until the \$200 total is reached.

Seniors will be notified of their pledging commitments by the University's development office, which will handle the gift campaign when the seniors graduate.

Seniors need 1,500 members of their class of 3,400 to pledge the money to reach the \$300,000 goal,

Adams said.

The gift committee has secured 100 pledges so far through informal campaigning at UNC organizations, like the Young Democrats and various sororities, Adams said. The committee hopes to have 300 more pledges by the end of the week, he said.

The \$50,000 and other funds will be held in escrow until 1994, when the General Assembly's grant will be added. The professorship will be presented to the University at the seniors' five-year reunion, and interest accumulated from the \$500,000 will be given to a faculty member who has shown excellence in undergraduate teaching.

A committee made up of officers and marshals from the classes of 1989 and 1994 and University administrators will select the faculty member to receive the professorship.

The endowment will be funded only with the interest accumulated from the \$500,000, so the entire amount will always remain intact and gather interest to be given to a faculty

member every year, Adams said.

This award should attract more high-quality faculty members to UNC, which has recently fallen behind other comparable institutions in base pay and fringe benefits, he said.

Providing this incentive was one reason the Educational Foundation decided to donate \$50,000 to the endowment, said Moyer Smith, executive vice president of the foundation.

The foundation also wanted to urge seniors to keep supporting the University after graduation, Smith said. "One of our functions is to encourage alumni to give something back to the University," he said.

Senior gift committee members hope the endowment will encourage other UNC groups to raise funds for faculty members, said Allen Eidson, co-chairman of the committee.

"We hope to set an example for other organizations to include teachers in their endowment proposals," he said.

Election Districts

(graduate districts)

District 1 Law School

District 2 School of Education, Social Work, Computer Science
District 3 Anthropology, Business Administration, City & Regional Planning, Economics, Geography, History, Operations Research, Physical Education, Political Science, Public Administration, Psychology, Recreation Administration, RTVMP, School of Journalism, Sociology, Speech

District 4 Anatomy, Biochemistry & Nutrition, Biomedical Engineering, DATE, Dentistry, Genetics, Microbiology/Immunology, Neurobiology, Occupational Therapy, Pathology, Pharmacology, Physical Therapy, Physiology, Rehabilitation Counseling, Speech & Hearing, Radiological Science, Toxicology

District 5 Medical School, School of Nursing

District 6 Public Health: Biostatistics, Environmental Sciences & Engineering, Epidemiology, Health Education, Health Policy & Administration, Maternal & Child Health, Nutrition, Parasitology & Lab Pract., P.H. Nursing, Law/Public Health

District 7 Art (History and Studio), Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Classics, Comparative Literature, Dramatic Art, Ecology, English, Folklore, Geology, German, Library Science, Linguistics, Marine Science, Math, Music, Pharmacy, Philosophy, Physics, Religious Studies, Romance Languages, Slavic Languages, Statistics, Zoology

(undergraduate districts)

District 8 Granville Towers

District 9 STOW Residence College (Spencer, Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Old East, Old West)

District 10 Olde Campus Residence College (Aycock, Everett, Grimes, Lewis, Mangum, Manly)

District 11 Henderson Residence College and Morehead Confederation (Alexander, Connor, Winston, Cobb, Joyner, Graham, Stacy)

District 12 Scott Residence College (Avery, Carmichael, Parker, Teague, Whitehead)

District 13 Ehringhaus, Hinton James

District 14 Morrison, Craige

District 15 All off-campus undergraduates in the area beginning at the Franklin-Columbia intersection & extending north on Airport Rd. & east on Franklin St., extending into 15-501. (Northeast)

District 16 All off-campus undergraduates in the area beginning at the Franklin-Columbia intersection & extending south on Columbia into Pittsboro Rd. & east on Franklin St., extending into 15-501. (Southeast)

District 17 All off-campus undergraduates in the area beginning at the Franklin-Columbia intersection & extending south on Columbia into Pittsboro Rd. & west on Franklin St., extending into NC 54. (Southwest)

District 18 All off-campus undergraduates in the area beginning at the Franklin-Columbia intersection & extending north into Airport Rd. & west on Franklin St., extending into NC 54. (Northwest)

By BRENDA CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

The Student Part-Time Employment Service (SPTES) is serving more students and has more jobs available for students to choose from because of increased publicity around campus and local employers' involvement.

As many students were placed in part-time jobs during January as were placed during the entire fall semester, said Paul Bredderman, director of the service.

Increased publicity is responsible for the improvement, Bredderman said. "We sent out a mailer to local employers, about 600 employers," he said.

Molly Fitzgerald, volunteer in charge of public relations, said: "We had a lot of response about open jobs. If we get those jobs filled, the employers more than likely will call back with new openings."

"We will also be sending postcards to the departments on campus to find out what jobs are open for those

people who need a job on campus."

The SPTES staff of volunteers has been increased to meet the service's growing demand, Bredderman said. "We used to have four or five volunteers. Now we have about nine or 10," he said. "One of the biggest problems that we had was that we were not in the office enough. That was because we did not have enough volunteers."

Because the staff has added a few more members, the service's office hours have been expanded, Fitzgerald said.

"We are working on being more accessible for the students," she said. "We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. almost every day."

The large number of responses from the local businesses have made a wide variety of jobs available, Fitzgerald said.

"We can help a student find a job that they might not have found on their own by just looking on Franklin Street," she said.

"There are a lot of baby-sitting and office jobs available," Fitzgerald said. "But there are also jobs that could give a student some experience needed in the future for their career."

"People need experience for a resume or for their major. It may not be an internship, but a job shows that you have had some experience."

An increased number of students

are using the service to find jobs, Bredderman said. "A lot more students have started to come by," he said. "We have had about 150 since the beginning of January."

Fitzgerald said, "A lot of people didn't know about our service, but we hope that through the fliers up on campus they will be interested and come to the office for a job."

Groups, children to promote the arts in downtown festival

By NICOLLE SKALSKI
Staff Writer

Preparations for the Arts Downtown festival, a celebration of performing and visual arts by students in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system, are well under way, according to one of the directors of the Downtown Commission.

The festival, scheduled for Saturday, May 20, will be on Franklin Street in Chapel Hill and Main Street in Carrboro.

Downtown Commission Co-director Debbie Dibbert said the idea for the festival was originally generated by the commission with the basic goal of promoting the celebration as a family event.

"The purpose of the event is to bring people downtown," Dibbert

said. "We want families to come down and spend the day shopping, eating lunch and hopefully watching their children perform."

The entire event has been planned, except for the exact times of the performances, she said.

Chapel Hill resident Phyllis Lotchin volunteered to coordinate the festival with help from the ArtsCenter, the school system, the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department and the Downtown Commission.

Lotchin and her committee have been working on the festival for six months. The school system has agreed to participate in the festival, with each school sponsoring one or more groups performing through dance, music or one of the arts.

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