

Milner Students Want Changes

By Eric Badertscher

A recent student petition brought controversy to the Milner House Council meeting on Sunday, Feb. 14.

Attended by Dean of Students Nancy Cable-Wells, chief Resident Assistant of Milner, David Hooks, most of Milner's R.A.'s and about fifty

other students, the meeting discussed problems in renovating Milner Hall, many of which the petition covered.

Although both the meeting and the petition dealt with Milner's problems, the petition was controversial because of the way it was presented to the Council. The signers

wished for anonymity, shown in the letter's collective signature. "Residents of Milner Dorm." But some of the people at the meeting criticized this, saying that the signers should have taken responsibility for the letter by signing individually.

However, Seth Hassett, R.A. of Milner 2nd North,

believes that the controversy helped accomplish the letter's purpose of publicizing the physical condition.

Addressed to the faculty and Administration, the letter cited specific problems in its requests, itemizing various leaks and missing or poorly-working equipment. It also cited previous House Council requests to the Student Affairs Committee for new carpet in

Milner's lounge, a microwave oven for the kitchen, repair of a leak in the lounge, for unused furniture to come out of storage, for wood to build ping-pong tables, and also consideration for carpet in the study hall and a closet in the lounge for recreation equipment.

Although the Student Affairs Committee approved these requests in Nov., 1987, at the time of petition, Feb. 5, 1988, none of

(Con't. on p. 8)

Political groups get the word out

By Beth Tate

Both the College Democrats and Republicans have been busy this election year getting the word out about their candidates. The goal of both clubs is to educate voters, thereby helping them make an informed decision at the polls.

The next few weeks will be a busy time for College Republicans, according to Gilbert Bailey, a member. The Republicans have VCR tapes on Bob Dole and Pat Robertson and will be showing those soon. Bailey said they will also have information tables on campus for the candidates.

Bailey says that the Republicans will increase activity once the primary is over. They will then attempt to educate people on the candidate who is left.

Bailey feels that next Fall will be the key time to "really get the Republican

message out." He said a few words about each GOP candidate, and why they might appeal to a voter.

Bailey believes that Pat Robertson has lots of new ideas. He wants to balance the budget by cutting waste, and thus bring taxes down. Robertson, according to Bailey, is an "anti-government" candidate; he wants to eliminate governmental bureaucracy.

A vote for George Bush, Bailey says, would be a vote to "continue the Reagan dream as it is today, in 1988." Bush supports SDI, no tax increase, and wants to reduce chemical and biological warfare.

Bailey feels that Robert Dole has been strong and effective as Senate Minority Leader. Dole is against protectionism and opposes raising personal and corporate income tax, although he does not rule out raising other taxes.

Bailey says Jack Kemp is a consistent conservative and appeals to mainstream-type people. Kemp wants to bring about a conservative executive branch, and he is against tax hikes of any kind.

At the other end of the spectrum, the College Democrats have also been attempting to educate the campus about presidential candidates. They held a Presidential Forum in Founders on February 15, and there was an information table for each candidate.

Mark Edwards, President of the College Democrats, says they have established support groups for each candidate to help educate students about the Democratic contenders.

John McSheffrey, head of Michael Dukakis' support group, finds Dukakis appealing because of his impressive record as

Governor of Massachusetts.

McSheffrey likes the fact that Dukakis has a strong stance on public safety and the common man. He feels that Dukakis' policies in Massachusetts are applicable to the United States Government.

Seth Hassett feels that Richard Gephardt has one of the best chances to win and is one of the best candidates.

Hassett says Gephardt is concerned with the United States position in international trade; and he believes that Gephardt is more concerned with helping the people of America than gaining control of other territories.

Ralph Kirkpatrick is impressed with Albert Gore's "ability as a politician to gain bipartisan support for his programs." He sees Gore as "being able to uncover problems and systematic abuses and propose solutions for them."

Neil Snyder thinks that Paul Simon is a solid and straight forward candidate.

He says that Simon is not a "media-grabber," but that he is much more concerned with substance rather than appearance. Snyder says that Simon chooses to deal with more than just "popular issues."

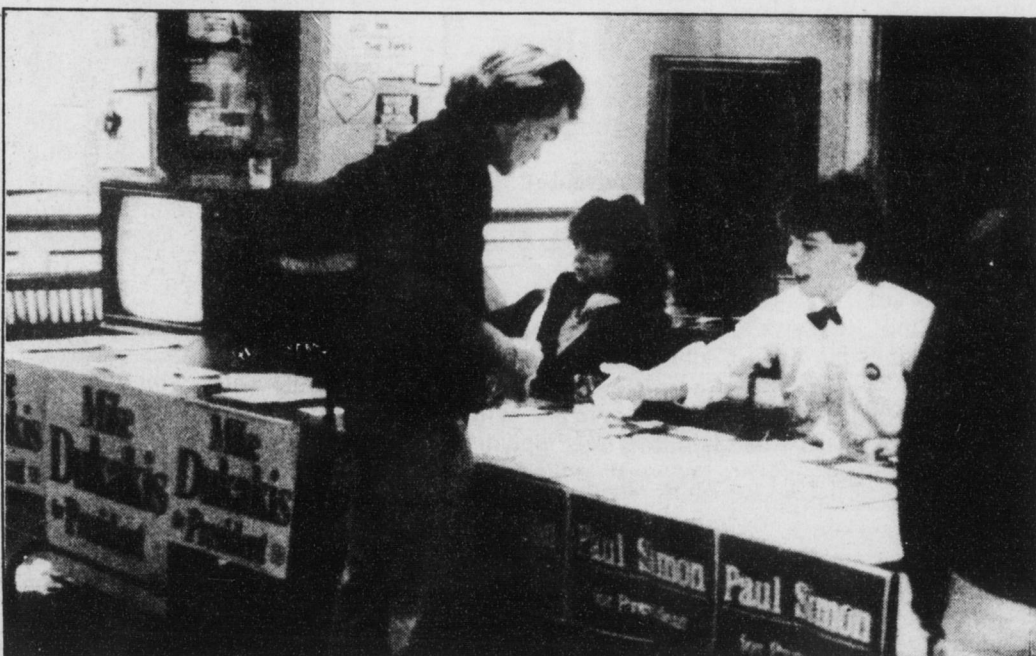
Steve McEntee is impressed with Jesse Jackson's ability to negotiate and find solutions for delicate problems, such as labor-management strikes.

He is impressed with Jackson's concern for less fortunate people, and he feels that Jackson is the candidate most likely to work hardest towards peace.

No student showed interest in organizing a support group for Gary Hart.

The primary is on March 8, which is in the middle of Guilford's Spring Break.

If you are registered to vote in N.C., you can vote by absentee ballot before March 4. You may vote in the Board of Elections office in the old Guilford County Courthouse on Market St., in downtown Greensboro.



Young Democrats provide information on Presidential candidates.

Photo: Eric Buck

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