



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Ginzburg to Discuss 'The Painter and the Jester'

Italian Renaissance expert Carlo Ginzburg will discuss "The Painter and the Jester: Jean Fouquet's Portrait of Gonella" in the sixth annual Mary Stevens Reckford Memorial Lecture in European Studies at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Hanes Art Center auditorium.

Ginzburg is the author of "The Night Battles," "The Cheese and the Worms" and "Ecstasies: Deciphering the Witches' Sabbath." The talk is free and open to the public.

Med School to Sponsor Primary Care Conference

Screening, prevention, family violence and health-care delivery are among the topics to be discussed Feb. 25 during the Primary Care Research Conference at the School of Medicine.

The daylong event will be held in the William B. Aycock Family Medicine Building at the corner of Manning Drive and U.S. 15-501 Bypass. The registration fee is \$15, and the registration deadline is today. Call 966-3711 for more information.

'Cured by Fire' to Be Read by Author Here Thursday

University alumnus and author Tim McLaurin will read from his new novel, "Cured by Fire," at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Wilson Library's Pleasants Family Assembly Room.

The free reading is presented by Friends of the Library, and copies of "Cured by Fire" will be sold by Bull's Head Bookshop at the event.

Musicians to Perform in Women's Group Benefit

Two musicians will be performing in Chapel Hill to raise money and awareness for the Orange/Durham Coalition for Battered Women. Singer/songwriter ADA will be appearing March 4 with Kathleen Hannan at Local 506 on West Franklin Street. There will be a sliding-scale \$6 to \$10 cover charge at the door.

Mall's Mardi Gras Dinner To Boost Habitat Funds

Habitat for Humanity of Orange County will be kicking off the carnival season with its "Land" iappe celebration at University Mall.

The celebration, which is planned to raise money for Habitat's 10th anniversary land fund, will include an auction and dinner party. Music at the dinner will be provided by the Paul Jeffrey Jazz Ensemble. The event will be held from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Feb. 26. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased by calling 732-6767.

Author to Speak About, Sign 'Black Talk' Book

Geneva Smitherman will give a free public talk at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 224. Smitherman is the author of "Black Talk: Words and Phrases From the Hood to the Amen Corner."

A reception, book-signing and sale will follow the talk at 2 p.m. in the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center. For more information, call 962-2001.

National Businesswomen Conference to Be Held

The Kenan-Flagler Business School will host the Graduate Women in Business national conference Friday and Saturday.

The conference will feature successful businesswomen who will share their success stories and hints on succeeding in today's business world.

Environmental Sciences Professor Joins Academy

Philip Singer, professor of environmental sciences and engineering, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering, one of the highest distinctions given to an engineer.

His selection was based on his contributions to engineering theory and practice, especially in the quality of drinking water.

UNC to Host 18th Annual Jazz Festival Feb. 24-28

UNC will host the 18th annual Jazz Festival Feb. 24-28. The Hal Galper Trio will kick off the festival at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in Hill Hall auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$3 for students.

The UNC Jazz Band and Vocal Jazz Ensemble will perform with the Hal Galper Trio at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in Memorial Hall.

Feb. 26, the UNC Jazz Lab Band, UNC Jazz Band, and bands from other state universities will perform from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The French film "Round Midnight," will be shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Union film auditorium.

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra at 8 p.m. will perform Feb. 28 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$12 to \$20 for the public and \$6.50 to \$10 for students.

Tickets can be bought at the Carolina Union Box Office, 962-1449.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Woody/Dolby, Johnston/Marin Make Next Round

BY CHRISTINA MASSEY
STAFF WRITER

In the race for senior class officers, Thad Woody and Terius Dolby will meet Nick Johnston and Mark Marin in a runoff election Tuesday.

Woody and Dolby finished first in the election with 301 votes, while Johnston and Marin were second with 240 votes.

Woody, who is running for senior class president, said he was pleased with the election results. "We're glad people voted for us, and we hope they will go out and vote for us again in the runoff," he said.

Marin, who is running for vice president, also said he was happy with the results, especially considering the pool of candidates. "I am very pleased with the results," he said. "There were six qualified (pairs of) candidates in the race, and it could have gone either way. I'm looking forward to the runoff."

Woody credited part of his and Dolby's success to their campaign workers. "We had a very large number of people who worked with us," he said. "We want to thank them for their support and their help."

Woody said he planned to use the next week to refine his platform. "Hopefully, we can work on some areas that we felt we needed to work on," he said.

In their platform, Woody and Dolby stated that they wanted two senior weeks, one each semester. The fall week would prepare seniors for life after graduation, while the spring week would be filled with senior perks. They also plan to diversify marshals by encouraging each campus group to nominate.

Marin said he saw the runoff as starting from scratch. "This is a new race, going from six (pairs of) candidates to two," he said. "It's a matter of getting the people who voted for us originally to vote for us again and getting new people to vote for us. We want to show people that we are very organized."

Marin said he thought he and Johnston had qualified for the runoff for several reasons.

"We had a platform of original ideas and experience in student government," he said. "We are also very determined to do a good job. We want to make the senior class office more efficient and productive."

In their platform, Johnston and Marin stated that they would take an active role in ensuring that all seniors graduated on time and took advantage of career search opportunities. To do this, they want to create an Academic Resources Committee to answer

Senior Class President

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Nick Johnston and Mark Marin	240
Brett Doyle and David Zavodny	145
Brent Inscoc and Brad King	176
Brett Kenefick and Nancy Hahn	195
Susin Seow and Adam Jenkins	47

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questions about graduation requirements and deadlines and a Career Resources Committee to answer questions about internships and careers.

Johnston and Marin also plan to unify the senior class through community service with a project called START (Seniors Taking Action 'RoundTown), which would strengthen and build cohesion in both the senior class and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community.

Sue Seow and Adam Jenkins came in last with 47 votes, but this might have been affected by a mistake on the part of the Elections Board. Jenkins' name was misprinted on the ballot, showing up as Butler instead.

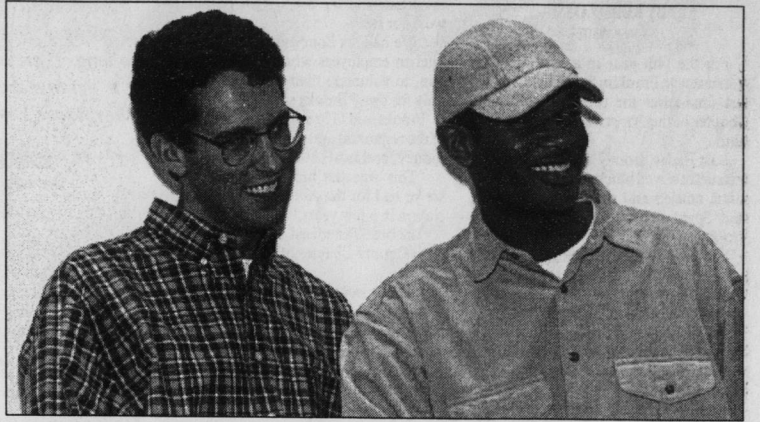
Seow said she did not know if the error had affected their results. "It was an honest mistake on the part of the Elections Board," she said. "It might have affected the outcome of the race; it might not have. We will never know."

Jenkins said he and Seow would not take any action against the Elections Board. "If the race had been closer, we might have petitioned the Elections Board for a recount, but it's obvious most of the senior class didn't want us to be their leaders," he said.

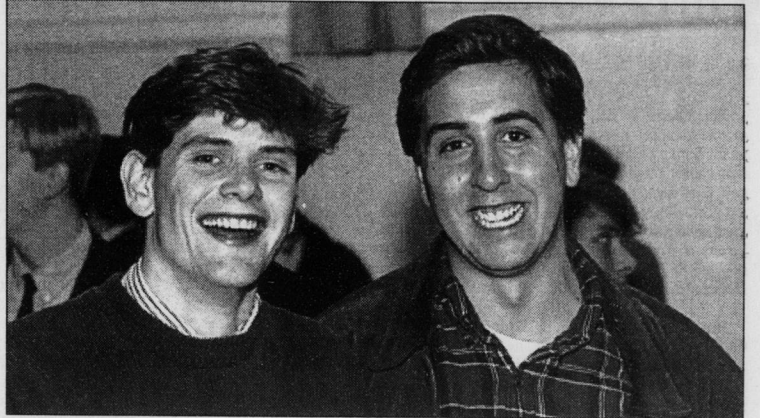
Brett Kenefick and Nancy Hahn came in third place with 195 votes. They declined to comment on the race.

Brent Inscoc and Brad King came in fourth with 176 votes, while Brett Doyle and Darryl Zavodny finished in fifth place with 145 votes.

Runoff elections to be held Tuesday



Thad Woody and Terius Dolby accept congratulations after garnering the most votes for senior class president and vice president.



Nick Johnston and Mark Marin celebrate their second-place showing in the election. They will face Woody/Dolby in next week's runoff election.

Galbo Edges Reid for CAA Post; Reid Plans to Request Recount

CAA President

Wes Galbo	1,763
Anthony Reid	1,749

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BY STACEY EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

Wes Galbo grasped the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association by 14 votes over Anthony Reid after a close race that resulted in a final tally of votes of 1763 to 1749.

Reid said he would call for a recount, which is common in close races with high voter participation.

"It's been a close race all along. Anthony ran a good race, and I feel we matched each other in publicity and production. I felt like either one of us could win; I just happened to come out ahead," Galbo said.

Galbo's campaign focused on increased student participation, fair and consistent ticket distribution, improved Homecoming activities, and expanded Olympic sports.

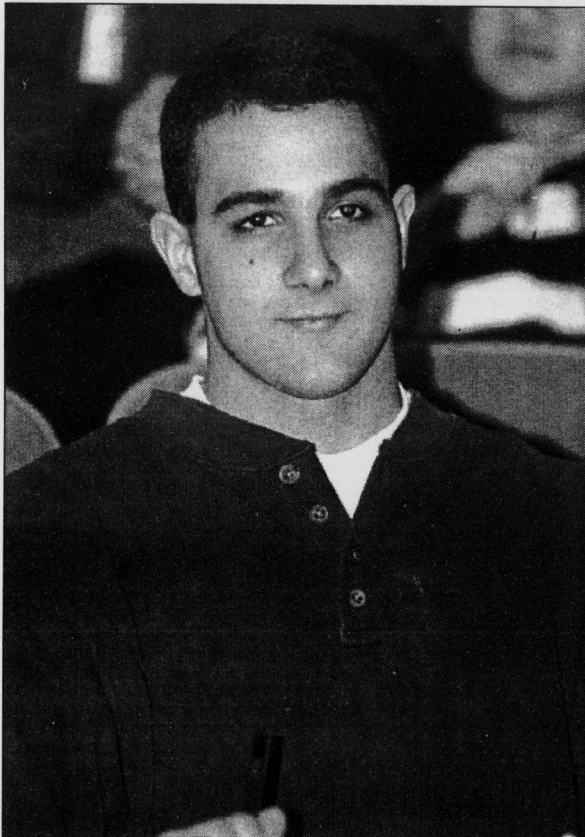
Galbo, a junior business administration major from Chapel Hill, said he hoped to take a more active role in interaction and communication with students. "The first thing I intend to do after I throw a party for my campaign staff is to assemble my Cabinet and begin work on my programs," he said.

Galbo said he intended to place suggestion boxes in central locations around campus such as Lenoir, Chase and the Student Union, to distribute information and surveys regarding tickets, and to improve ticket distribution methods.

He also said in his written platform that he intended to work on maintaining the option of indoor camping for tickets in inclement weather.

Other efforts to improve student participation included publicizing CAA meetings. "The most important item on my platform is opening up the CAA more, making it more inclusive. I intend to formalize opportunities for student participation in CAA activities," he said.

Galbo also said he intended to continue



Wes Galbo awaits the final results of student elections Tuesday night in Carroll Hall. Galbo said the race had been close all along.

to support the diversity of the Homecoming activities and bolster Homecoming spirit by promoting the Homecoming Step Show and by improving Cross Cultural Night by increasing the number of speakers participating in the events.

He will also continue support for Olympic sports by expanding "Blue Blitz" efforts, continuing to support "Chat With the Coach" and attempting to bolster attendance.

Reid's platform, much like Galbo's, focused on student interaction and opening up the CAA while holding the administration responsible for its actions.

Reid, a junior sociology major from Winston-Salem, said he thought he had run a good race. "It's all good; it was not a big difference (in numbers)," he said.

Current CAA Co-presidents Nil Dalal and Jen Rasmussen said they were confident either candidate could fulfill the responsibilities of the position. "We're getting a winner either way; both candidates are on our Cabinet, and both have tremendous experience," Dalal said.

Rasmussen said, "We hope they will continue our Olympic sports program and communicate more with students, focusing on the CAA's role in athletics."

Godwin Captures RHA Presidency in Landslide

BY DIANA D'ABRUZZO
STAFF WRITER

With 1,508 votes, Jessica Godwin captured the office of Residence Hall Association president with her opponent beside her.

As 106 Carroll Hall filled with candidates, supporters and current student body representatives, many were nervous or anxious. But while tensions might have existed between candidates in other races, this was not so between RHA president candidates Godwin and Michael Holder. Sitting side by side, they watched together as the election results came in.

At 9:45 p.m., Elections Board Chairwoman Erin Lewis posted the first set of results, which did not include the Granville Towers or Student Union polling sites. With Godwin receiving 513 votes and Holder receiving 211 votes, they said they thought the final results could go either way.

"We'd rather not comment until the results from the Student Union are posted," Holder said.

Their friendliness toward each other and their ability to finish each other's sen-

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Jessica Godwin reacts to being elected Residence Hall Association president.

Hoffmann Wins, Moves Up From GPSF VP to President

BY JULIE CORBIN
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Running unopposed, Steve Hoffmann was elected Tuesday as the president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation with 112 votes.

Hoffmann defended his lack of competition in the campaign. His former position as vice president of the GPSF and his experience with the organization qualify him to continue the work the current administration began, he said.

"I've taken a lot of harassment about running unopposed, but if you look in the past, all the GPSF presidents have run unopposed," Hoffmann said Tuesday. "They all come from within the GPSF."

Hoffmann added that his experience with the GPSF would help him in achieving the goals set forth on his platform.

"I've seen, through (the GPSF) Congress and the GPSF, problems and needs,"

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Town Council Nixes Funding for Parking Deck's Cave Paintings

BY JENNIFER FREER
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

The town of Chapel Hill will not pay a professional artist and local school children \$5,000 to paint the walls of the Rosemary Street parking deck with primitive cave paintings, the Chapel Hill Town Council decided Monday night.

The council unanimously passed a recommendation by town manager Cal Horton to not approve the use of town funds to paint murals in the light wells of the parking deck.

Horton suggested that the Chapel Hill Town Council approve the painting of the murals without \$5,000 of town funding.

Glaxo pharmaceutical company would provide \$3,000 for the costs of painting the parking deck murals, according to the council memo.

"We agree this would be a good sight," Horton said. "We believe this to be a good project. I can't be too optimistic at this point that the project will be approved, but I recommend that council not allocate funding."

Michael Brown, the artist who petitioned the council in January, asked the council to approve funding.

Brown's proposal suggested that the 7,000 square feet of the parking deck be painted with brightly colored primitive cave paintings.

"I would urge you to adopt the resolution that would allow some financial support," Brown said.

Of the citizens that participated in the discussion of the murals at Monday night's meeting, no one spoke against the paintings.

One town resident, Vera Hart described herself as "woman who enjoys art." She spoke of her visits to other cities, like Chicago, to see mural art.

"Art, like architecture, you have to go there (to Chicago) to see the art," Hart said. "I had to see it. I think we are lucky to have the quality of the town we have here. I think the quality in Chapel Hill is higher than what I have seen and I'm happy to be

surrounded by it."

Spencer Everett, a resident of Chapel Hill also supported the painting of the murals in the East Rosemary St. parking deck.

"We are supporters of Michael Brown and his work," Everett said. "When visitors come to town we debate on whether to go see the campus or the murals first. I can't speak on the fiscal issues, but I hope the council supports the issue."

David Stone from the Society of Illustrators said he looked for a sense of humor and intelligence in art. He said the murals around town "add spark."

Chapel Hill Town Council member Pat Evans asked that no pictures of weapons

be used in the murals and suggested that the invention of the wheel as part of the murals.

Even though Horton didn't recommend town funding, he wasn't upset with the council's decision.

"The decision is left up to the council," Horton said. "I have no problem with the decision. Michael Brown has done great things in town."

Jim Protzman, council member, had some concerns about the painting of the murals.

"I was ambiguous about it," Protzman said. "I'm in favor of murals, but I'm also concerned about money. I enjoy this particular mural."