

Harris Teeter Valentine Savings



1 Dozen Bouquet
**Visa
Roses**

14.99
Pre-Packaged
With Greenery
& Baby's
Breath

WEEKLY
SPECIAL!

Spray Rose Bouquet ea. **4.99** 18 Inch Mylar Balloons ea. **1.99**

WEEKLY SPECIAL! YOU SAVE 90%

Sweet Florida Strawberries

89¢ Pint

Southern Style Biscuits 8 ct. **1.59** Harris Teeter Whipped Topping Lite Or Regular 8 oz. **69¢**

WEEKLY SPECIAL!

Kellogg's Corn Pops

2.29 15 Oz.

Sweet Savings

WEEKLY SPECIAL!

Hunter Ice Cream

All Natural
2/5.00 1/2 gal.

White Or Chocolate Valentine Cup Cakes 6 ct. **2.49**

Selected Varieties Brach's Valentine Candys 8.25-10 oz. **99¢**

Soft Drink Feature

2 Liter Pepsi Or Diet Pepsi

1.09

Oscar Mayer Regular Or Light Bologna 12 oz. **1.49**

Selected Varieties Bryan Sandwich Meats 6 oz. **1.69**

Republicans Challenge Long-Time Incumbents in 24th House District

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

The race for the N.C. House seats currently held by veteran Democratic legislators Anne Barnes and Joe Hackney will have a different flavor than campaigns of years past. This time there will be some competition.

Hackney and Barnes have occupied the two 24th District seats since 1982 and 1983 respectively. Both are Chapel Hill residents and, in previous years, have run with little or no opposition.

But this time around, the two will face off with Republican newcomers Tracy Fowler of Pittsboro, and Dan Buedel of Bynum. Barnes said the addition of competition to the race would force the Democrats to work a little harder to raise money for the campaign.

"It's expensive to run a campaign. But it often depends on what your opposition decides to do. We've had a little Republican opposition in the past," Barnes said.

She said that in the eight campaigns she and Hackney had waged, only two Repub-



licans, Chatham County resident Paul McKoy and his wife Barbara McKoy, had run against them. "Neither of them waged a very active campaign," she said.

Hackney said he was happy not to have to run in a Democratic primary, because it would help keep costs down.

"We've generally raised between \$7,000 and \$15,000 for our campaigns," Hackney said. "But we've not had full-fledged opponents who've run hard."

Fowler, a 31-year-old warehouse manager, has never run for office before. He said the reason he decided to run was because Hackney and Barnes had faced so little opposition in the past.

"I am by far not a rich person. I work on an hourly wage. I guess you can call me the 'hard-working' candidate," Fowler said.

Candidates elected to the N.C. House

of Representatives earn about \$13,000 a year plus a \$100 per diem fee for each day the General Assembly is in session. The legislature meets for a long session, lasting about six months, every odd numbered year, and a short session, lasting about three months, every even numbered year.

Fowler said that he hoped to raise between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for the campaign. "I've raised \$4,000 in the last month. I think that's a good start," he said.

Buedel has decided that he will be taking a different approach to the campaign than his opponents. Buedel said he would not be doing any fund raising at all.

"I don't think fund raising is going to be a big part of my campaign. I think you should be able to accomplish what you want to do without spending a lot of money," Buedel said. "I think you can go out and win an election by just going out and talking to people."

Buedel, 37, owns a concrete manufacturing company in Chatham County. He said he was running because he thinks people in the rural areas of the district were not well-represented by the incumbents.

Five File for County Commissioner Race

BY STEPHANIE WILLET
AND MILENA FISCHER
STAFF WRITERS

The five candidates seeking two seats of the Orange County Commissioners will focus their energies on school funding, growth management and waste disposal issues for the May 7 primary.

Incumbents Moses Carey and Don Willhoit, both Democrats, are seeking reelection to their seats. Other candidates include Democrats Margaret Brown and Rudy Gregory and Republican Patrick Mulkey. All five candidates live in Chapel Hill.

Willhoit said that after more than 20 years on the board, he hoped to serve longer by targeting school financing and growth management.

"We have done a good job maintaining the integrity of this area," Willhoit said in an interview Tuesday.

Willhoit said he wanted to tackle the problem of waste management and said he put waste prevention, collection, composting and landfill work on his agenda.

"We need to consider all these issues in a comprehensible manner so that they can mesh together," Willhoit said.

Carey was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Mulkey said he did not think his lack of a political background would keep him from being an effective commissioner. "I offer new and different ideas," said Mulkey,

Elections for Orange County Commissioner

- Moses Carey, Democrat
- Don Willhoit, Democrat
- Margaret Brown, Democrat
- Rudy Gregory, Democrat
- Patrick Mulkey, Republican

an electronic technician.

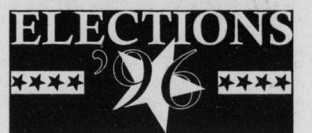
Economic development and school funding are Mulkey's main interests. With a child in Orange County Schools and what he calls "urban encroachment" eating away at the county, Mulkey hopes to maximize the possibilities in both areas.

"The voters should stop cheating themselves with one-party government and enjoy the benefits of a two-party system," he said.

Margaret Brown called herself a private person, but said she was putting herself in the public eye by running so the voters could have a choice in May. "I'm someone who believes strongly in the democratic process," Brown said.

Like Mulkey, this will be Brown's first campaign, but she said she had experience serving on various boards, commissions and organizations.

The southern Orange County farmer said she was building her grassroots campaign on the foundations of growth planning, school overcrowding and funding



and solid waste management.

Brown said she considered planning the key to solving problems such as those concerning transportation. "I don't want Chapel Hill to become another Los Angeles with an incredible traffic jam," she said. Brown is a Los Angeles native.

After losing a bid for the Carboro Board of Aldermen in 1993, Democrat Rudy Gregory decided to try his luck with Orange County voters.

"There are a few people in the run, so I decided that this would be a good time to try the board," he said.

He is concerned with the growth management and affordable housing in Orange County. "It's an unfair environment," said Rudy Gregory. "I've seen lots of people looking for a house in Chapel Hill, and they had to head to Durham. People just can't afford living here."

The county commissioners consists of five commissioners who are elected for four-year, staggered terms.

The commissioners adopt the yearly budget and determine the annual tax levy. Because they control the money, they are able to exercise general supervision over county affairs.

IN THE NEWS
Top stories from the state, nation and world

Boycott Limits Louisiana Republican Caucus

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana Republicans awarded the first delegates of the 1996 presidential campaign Tuesday in a contest boycotted by several major candidates, including Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and publisher Steve Forbes.

As a result, the fight for the 21 delegates at stake in the evening balloting boiled down to a battle between Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and former White House adviser Pat Buchanan for conservative bragging rights, and perhaps a little momentum, heading into next week's Iowa caucuses.

"I'm hoping to win convincingly," said Gramm, who was coming to Louisiana from Iowa later Tuesday for a final rush of

campaigning. But after weeks of predicting he would win most, if not all, of the 21 delegates, Gramm said he would consider winning a bare majority of 11 delegates a victory.

Forbes Defends Flat Tax; Accuses Dole of Ducking

SPENCER, Iowa — Steve Forbes said his flat-tax plan is destined to "become part of America" and accused GOP presidential rival Bob Dole of ducking a debate on the issue.

"If he believes the flat tax is a tax increase, he ought to be able to defend it in public," Forbes said.

"If he can't defend his own ads and his own position, perhaps he shouldn't be in the race," he said.

Forbes' comments came after a day of exchanging long-distance shots with Dole over the flat tax and over negative television commercials boosting and attacking the plan.

Dole is airing an ad in New Hampshire saying Forbes' plan would boost taxes \$2,000 for a typical family. Dole's campaign used New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill to make the point in the commercial airing only in that state.

PLATFORM
FROM PAGE 3

Farmer said he knew people who would work with the technology aspect of his campaign and could maintain a web site.

"There are a lot of people that I know that are connected with information technology on campus," Farmer said.

Farmer said he also wanted to bring information technology into the residence halls. He said he wanted students' rooms to have the conveniences of home.

Farmer said he wanted to wire more residence halls to bring in services like cable television and internet access.

Graves said the process of wiring had been underway for years.

Graves said the project began about six years ago and involved three main ideas. First, the wiring would provide network service that would allow for internet access. Second, cable hookup would be provided. Third, the wiring would allow for a university video network. He said a lack of money and engineering problems had been two main obstacles in not wiring the residence halls sooner.

COURT
FROM PAGE 3

mended Hanton's dismissal.

"Because it was addressed to me... I felt that I had a perfect right to disseminate the letter," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said he showed the memo and letter to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences but said he did not remember

Candidate Aaron Nelson said in his platform that he wanted to deal with three main technology issues: extending the hours of computer labs and adding computers, letting students decide on cable and internet services and improving Caroline services.

Futrelle said the Undergraduate Library had already had trouble staffing the library since it went to 24-hour service. "We have been trying to staff the Undergrad all year and can't find anyone to work," Futrelle said.

Nelson also said he wanted students to determine the types of cable services in the residence halls. "We just need to make sure students are involved every step of the way," Nelson said. "They (University housing) will have a captive audience on this campus with 6,000 students."

Nelson also said he wanted Caroline to be open 24 hours a day.

David Lanier, university registrar, said he had asked to keep Caroline open for 24 hours, but the demand on the system would be too great. He said, "It is because of other things we run at night — we need the data space available."

showing the documents to anyone else outside the biology department.

In other testimony, Misch, a biology professor, said he was not surprised when he received Gilbert's memo because he thought the department deserved an explanation regarding the termination of a long-time employee.

Hanton had been a University employee for 21 years.

FORUM
FROM PAGE 3

istration.

Bryan Pruitt insisted that communication is vital for fostering a productive senior year, communication is vital. Ladell Robbins said he and his running mate Amelia Bruce have both been involved in different aspects of the community.

Katie McNerney said that if elected, she would provide a program for seniors to "extern" by shadowing alumni. Alex Thrasher identified the four corners of his platform — career development, class unity, celebration and communication — and offered ideas for each. Justin Hartly, running for vice president with Charlie McNairy, said he thought they could get a sports figure as the commencement speaker.

Ian Walsh, a candidate for CAA president, said he would enforce the "five o'clock rule" for ticket distribution. Seth Nore said the organization should improve its communications, action and accountability.

RHA presidential candidate Matt Leggett said he'd like to see the association focus on housekeepers' issues, racial diversity, handicap access, internet access and extended 24-hour visitation. Latoya Porterfield, who is also running for RHA president, did not attend the forum.

SCHOOLS
FROM PAGE 3

The school board must also decide whether to petition the state school board to excuse the ninth and tenth missed days, Feb. 6 and 7, as well as any subsequent cancellations, Hoke said.

Chapel Hill-Carboro schools Superintendent Neil Pedersen said the school board would make its decision no later than March 7. Hoke said the dilemma of handling this many missed days was not one that the school board usually had to face.

"It's very unusual for us to be in the position where we might ask the state to forgive days, although it's not so unusual for districts in the western part of the state," Hoke said. "We usually only miss one or two days a year, and sometimes we've gone years without missing any days for snow and sleet."

Pedersen said he regretted the effect the interruptions have had on students' learning. "If you look at the last two months, most weeks have had some sort of interruption, with vacation days and weather related problems," Pedersen said.

School board chairman Mark Royster said the board could examine options such as extending the school year further into June, using part of spring break and holding classes on Saturday.

"There are plenty of other ways that other school districts are dealing with this problem," he said. "Right now it's putting a big strain on teachers, parents, administrators and students because there's just a great deal of uncertainty."

Prices Effective Through February 13, 1996
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