

# CGC More students announce candidacies

By MELODEE ALVES  
and  
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Staff Writers

Seven graduate and four undergraduate students have announced their candidacy for Campus Governing Council representatives.

Lori Dostal, a third-year pharmacology student from Midland, Mich., announced for CGC District 5. District 5 includes the schools of anatomy, bacteriology, nutrition, biomedical engineering, genetics, neurobiology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, pathology, pharmacology, physiology, rehabilitation counseling, speech and hearing and dentistry.

"I decided to run because we need to have graduate representation on the student council," she said.

Dostal's past experience in government has included being a representative in the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

Allen Graham, a first-year student in the MBA program, is running for CGC District 3, which consists of the schools of botany, chemistry, marine science, math and business administration.

"I decided to run so that we will have responsible people, people who care about what's going on," he said.

As an undergraduate here, Graham was the governor of Henderson Residence College and housing chairperson for the Student Consumer Action Union.

Forest Newman, a sophomore zoology major from Charlotte, is running for District 12, which is Ehringhaus and Craige.

"The main reason I'm running is, the way CGC had the district before, we were included with Kenan, McIver and parts of South Campus — we were really getting shafted," he said. "And I really want to run to give South Campus input into Student Government."

"A lot of things are dealing more or less with North Campus. I'd just like to try to bring South Campus back into the mainstream of things," he said.

Newman was social lieutenant governor of Ehringhaus and has worked with orientation.

Cindy Probst, a first-year student in the school of public health-nursing is running for CGC District 7, which represents the schools for ecology, geology, pharmacy, public health and zoology.

"I'm interested in the graduate students and their voice on campus," she said.

Probst has had no experience in government.

Jon Reckford, a freshman from Chapel Hill, and Nan Blackerby, a junior international relations and political science major from New Bern, announced their candidacies for CGC District 14 representative Thursday. Reckford and Blackerby are running as a team for the two seats representing the Granville Towers district.

"We're running as a team so we can do a more effective job representing our constituents," Reckford said.

Reckford is interested in the financial aspects of the CGC and Blackerby is interested in student relations, he said.

Blackerby worked on the executive committee of the 1980 Carolina Symposium and is a member of the Campus Y and the UNC water ski club.

Reckford is a hall president in Granville Towers and is a member of the UNC crew club and junior varsity soccer team.

Mike Vandenberg, a sophomore zoology and history major from Raleigh, is running for District 23, which has several fraternity houses in it.

He said he wanted to get stronger representation in CGC. He said he would put up a report of what CGC was doing once a month and would use CGC more to express student concerns to the administration and the Board of Trustees through referendums.

"I have very good organizational ability and I've worked with food service," he said.

Vandenberg has worked on the Vice Chancellor's Food Service Committee and with ECOS. He was on the nuclear power task force for Student Government and in the N.C. Fellows program, where he is trying to establish a student advisory service.

Kevin Yow, a first-year law student from Winston-Salem is running for CGC District 1, which includes the law school and physical education department.

"I want to put my experience to work to provide the best representation possible in the interest of law students and the campus as a whole," he said.

While an undergraduate at UNC-Greensboro, Yow served as a senator, president pro tem of the Senate and parliamentarian.

Also running for CGC district seats are Sam Howell, District 2; David Graham, District 4 and Jeff Carnes, District 8. The students could not be reached for comment Sunday.



Construction by Hanes Hall makes sidewalks impossible...handicapped students have difficulty getting to class

## Construction on campus hinders the handicapped

By ERNIE JOHNSTON  
Special to the Daily Tar Heel

Construction on the second phase of the chilled water loop pipeline near Phillips, Hanes, Dey and Carroll halls has forced minor changes in the daily routines of many UNC students en route to classes and down town.

But few people have been as adversely affected as the handicapped, said Laura L. Drummheller, assistant dean of Student Life.

Drummheller, who is a student advisor for the handicapped at UNC, said that many handicapped people have had a difficult time adjusting to the new routes around the construction areas.

"For the visually impaired students, it is probably a bit more of a problem," Drummheller said. "They usually learn the routes to their spring (semester) classes before Christmas. When they can't find their landmarks — like where the edges of the paths meet — it is very disorienting to have to relearn those routes. It is a very slow process."

Problems for the handicapped were not limited to those with impaired vision. Drummheller said many students in wheelchairs had trouble dealing with the mud created by the construction.

Many of the paths are now passable for most students, but Drummheller said that wheelchair-bound students would find them virtually impassable.

The wheelchair ramps to Dey and Hanes halls have both been blocked temporarily in the last few weeks, but Drummheller said the contractor was making a concerted effort to help the handicapped.

"The contractor (The Billings Co. of Raleigh) guaranteed they would dig in front of the entrance, bridges would be built and they would sort of burrow underneath," Drummheller said.

Thomas S. Shumate, consulting architect for the UNC Planning Office, said that, despite a few problems, the contractor was able to get most of the work done over the Christmas vacation. This helped to cut confusion to a minimum.

"I think they have done a magnificent job," Shumate said in a telephone interview. "The worst is over now."

Both Shumate and Drummheller praised the contractor's efforts to minimize the problems for all students. Shumate pointed out that the workers filled in each area soon after a section of the pipe was laid, so students could get through.

"This is nothing like the mess this summer in front of the Pine Room and the Union — Tarheel Days were awful," Drummheller said, in reference to the first phase of the project. Eating at the Pine Room and studying in the libraries were very difficult this summer, she said.

Edward R. Short, a consulting engineer for the University, said that most of the construction work on the second phase would be completed by this afternoon or early Tuesday, and that a pressure check would be run within a week to check for leaks.

### history

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from area schools, only about 75 people took part in the workshops.

"The gamut of thinking was so diversified, though," program chairperson Ellison said in a post-conference interview. "The part I liked the best was the disagreement of speakers with other speakers and the questions raised by the audience. We had speakers staying to listen to others talk."

The major flaw seen by those working with this year's program was the lack of major input by the other schools involved. Ellison said that one of the desires of this year's committee was to have Discovery representatives from each of the 26 campuses for next year's

event. This is not to say that there was not any input, said Teresa Artis, communications specialist for the event. Artis said she was in touch with the other schools to find out some of their ideas about what should be done within the scope of the programs.

The programs, which were supported by a variety of colleges and organizations on campus as well as by Gov. Jim Hunt and Chancellor Christopher Fordham, were attended by 25 persons for each program rotating on an hourly basis. The programs ranged from lectures to panel discussions to an African culture presentation by the BSM's Opeyo Dancers.

"People may view this as segregationist in that we are only bringing black students here, but for the first one, we felt a need to bring only black students together, a need to sit down with other blacks so that there is not a feeling of animosity," Artis said.

Mark Canady, chairperson of the BSM, said: "As far as the weekend goes, we reached our goals, but our goals are long-range ones that cannot be accomplished in just one weekend. We hope to facilitate our goals across the state, so that they will be heard in both the political arena as well as the academic one."

### plane

From page 1

worked until about 1:30 a.m. Sunday to free the seven bodies. Clothing lost from luggage and pieces of the plane's instruments, engines and aluminum hull were scattered over a half-acre of woods. A propeller was dug out of two or three feet of mud.

Robert Daniel and his two daughters were among the first to arrive at the scene after they heard the plane chopping through trees behind their house.

"It was so low, I first thought I was hearing a truck on Hometead," Daniel said. "I still thought that when I heard a thump. I thought 'That truck's hit something.' But when I heard it cutting through the woods — it sounded just like a rotary motor — I knew it must be a plane. But I didn't know which way to run first."

Daniel and his daughters were able to drive through the woods on a service road until they found the wreck. They took blankets with them in case there were survivors. "It was pretty clear there was no need for us to do anything for those people once we got there," Daniel said. Daniel's next-door neighbor C. Preston Hogan called the Orange County Rescue Squad for assistance when he heard the crash.

"I heard it fly right over my house while we were eating our evening meal," Hogan said. "One lady was sitting facing the window and she saw the red lights go by. Then I ran outside and heard the crash about 300 or 400 yards away."

National Transportation Safety Board officials, who flew from Atlanta to investigate, refused to speculate on the cause of the crash while at the scene Sunday. "We know there was a 400 foot (cloud ceiling) and four-mile visibility," investigator Preston Hicks said. "There was a light rain and fog. But we're not assuming anything."

Air traffic controllers at Raleigh-Durham Airport were directing the pilot to make an instrument landing at Horace Williams, which has no control tower of its own, when radio contact was lost.

"In our last contact with him he said he was taking over visually to land," controller Larry Johnson said. "I guess he thought he had the situation in hand."

It was not known Sunday whether the plane had started its flight from a Florida airport or why the pilot wanted to land in Chapel Hill. According to Hudson, two of the men and one of the women on the plane were qualified to fly the dual-control craft.

### win

From page 1

Smith wasn't as pleased after the Tar Heels downed stubborn Furman in the second game. Guard Mel Daniel scored 32 of Furman's 64 points to keep the Paladins within striking distance throughout the game.

Carolina's defense was noticeably weaker than against St. Joseph's, allowing Furman to score from inside when Daniel could not hit from the outside.

Carolina again used the fast break to take a 25-11 lead before Smith inserted the Blue Team into the lineup at 9:38. Furman outscored the Blue Team 8-2 to pull back within six points at 27-21 before the starters. Worthy in particular, vaulted Carolina back to a comfortable margin.

Pepper hit a jumper from deep in the corner before Worthy hit a jumper and then electrified the crowd with a dunk off a steal to extend the Tar Heel lead to 33-21.

Worthy and Perkins continued to control the inside in the second half and scored 12 of Carolina's 18 points in a 10-minute stretch beginning at 14:20. Perkins scored the last seven points of the spurt on a layup off a Worthy pass, two free throws and an three-point play to lift Carolina to a 16-point lead with 4:43 left, 71-55.

Worthy led five Tar Heels in double figures with 18 points and Perkins finished with 17. Mike Pepper added 12 points, mostly on long range jumpers, and Wood and Doherty scored 10 points each.

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