

Phillips, Craft seek to lead senior class

Scott Phillips, a junior economics and political science major from Raleigh, and LuAnn Craft, a junior mathematics major from Saratoga, announced their joint candidacy for senior class president and vice president Thursday.

"We want to set this year apart and make it a special year," Phillips said.

They said that if they were elected they would work on two major activities to start a tradition for seniors.

Phillips and Craft said they would plan a senior class trip either for fall or a bowl game, depending on the success of the football team.

"A good number of seniors could get something out of this," Phillips said.

Holding an honorary senior banquet in the spring is another activity they said would help unify the senior class and make the year unique.

The banquet would honor students for their college years, especially those who had worked hard and were not in the visible positions that usually receive recognition, Craft said.

Providing advisers from graduate schools to give students a better introduction to professional school is another idea they will try to implement, Craft said.

Phillips has been assistant staff manager for the *Yackety Yack*, a staff writer for *The Daily Tar Heel* and an executive liaison in Student Government. He is in Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Craft has been president of Spencer Residence Hall an area coordinator and an executive liaison in Student Government. She is in Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

—JONATHAN SMYLLIE



Candidates LuAnn Craft and Scott Phillips ... seek to start traditions for seniors

DTH/Scott Sharpe

Six announce campaigns for CGC

By JONATHAN SMYLLIE
DTH Staff Writer

Six students announced their candidacies for seats on the Campus Governing Council Thursday.

Dennis Bartels, a freshman speech communications major from Battle Creek, Mich., is running for District 10, which includes Scott Residence College.

More cooperation between town merchants and banks concerning student discounts and banking policies are needed, Bartels said. He said he would work on improving South Campus security if elected.

Bartels is a member of the N.C. Student Legislature and a staff writer for *The Phoenix*.

William Bland, a freshman pharmacy major from Petersburg, Va., is a candidate for the District 12 seat which includes Ehringhaus and Craige dormitories.

Bland said he wanted to see more student involvement with the council and have them more informed about what Student Government is doing. Investigation by CGC members of the bills they are voting on is another area Bland said needed improvement.

In high school Bland was treasurer and worked on the executive board of student government. At UNC he has been an executive assistant to the chairperson of the Black Student Movement.

Jennifer Cargal, a freshman English and economics major from Powder Spring, Ga., announced her candidacy for District 15, which includes Hinton James and Morrison dormitories.

Cargal said there needed to be more student participation in Student Government. She said sending out a newsletter and talking to floor presidents would stimulate participation.

She has worked as an executive liaison in Student Government, is on the staff of *The Phoenix* and a member of College Republicans.

Mark Clinard, a junior physics major from High Point, is running from District 21, which includes Carolina, University Lake and Greenbelt apartments.

If elected, Clinard said he would work to improve participation of off-campus students in campus activities. He proposed to do this by establishing a new organization that would deal with the needs of off-campus students, keep residents informed about all campus activities and be a social coordinator.

Clinard has been a member of the

UNC marching band.

James Exum, a freshman business administration major from Charlotte, is a candidate from District 15, which includes Hinton James and Morrison dormitories.

Developing strong leadership within the council would help improve its image, Exum said. If elected, he said he would try to work to increase the students' understanding of what the CGC does.

Exum has worked as an executive assistant to the BSM president. He is on the State Affairs Committee of Student Government and on the University Relations Committee. He was student body president of his high school.

Mark Langston, a freshman political science major from Greensboro, is running in District 10, which includes Scott College.

Langston said the next council needed to have tighter budget controls to eliminate waste and to establish more review of organizations' budget requests.

He worked on his high school newspaper and is a member of the College Republicans.

Book-ordering methods reviewed by committee

By MARK STINNEFORD
DTH Staff Writer

Proposals to streamline the textbook ordering process were formally forwarded to the Faculty Council Thursday by the Educational Policy Committee, following news that late textbook orders had decreased this semester.

The proposals were aimed at eliminating late orders, which often decrease the resale value of textbooks at Student Stores.

Forty-six percent of the textbook orders for the spring semester were submitted by the Oct. 9 deadline, compared with less than 25 percent the previous semester. Also, 94 percent of the current semester's orders were submitted in time for students to get the maximum resale price for editions in continuing use, said Rutledge Tufts, assistant manager of Student Stores.

"If the textbook orders came in this smoothly every semester, we'd have no problem at all," Tufts said.

The recommendations forwarded by

the Educational Policy Committee Thursday include a plan to assign an individual in each academic department and school to handle the distribution, collection and submission of textbook request forms. The University provost would be empowered to take "appropriate steps to ensure the timely submission of textbook orders."

The Student Stores Advisory Committee would also be asked to continue its study on textbook costs and monitor the effectiveness of measures taken to speed the submission of textbook orders.

"These steps wouldn't make the textbook-ordering process perfect, but would at least add some checks to the system," said Student Body President Scott Norberg, who initiated the proposals.

"The intent of the proposals is to establish regular procedures for textbook ordering and to continually remind the faculty of the economic problems late orders cause to students," said Educational Policy Committee Chairman John K. Nelson.

You're not alone

Write a bad check?

By LAURIE BRADSHAW
DTH Staff Writer

If you wrote a bad check to Student Stores last week, you were one of more than 80 students who did. You could face an \$8 fine and could be placed on the bad check list at the store.

Thomas A. Shetley, the store's general manager, said a bad check was first returned to the bank. "If it clears on that score, of course, we don't worry about it," he said.

If a check is returned from the bank again, it is turned over to the University Cashier's Office, which reimburses the store plus the \$8 fee. This amount is then collected from the student before he can register for the next semester.

Shetley said the number of bad checks had increased considerably from last year, when the store was receiving 25 to 40 each week.

If a check is being held for collection by the cashier, the student's name appears on the bad check list at Student Stores. He may not cash another check until that account is cleared. Third-time offenders may not cash

checks for the rest of the semester.

If this happens for two semesters, the student is on a permanent bad check list. "We don't have a great many people with a permanent bad check record," Shetley said.

When the traffic office receives a bad check, it charges a \$5 fee, said Carolyn Taylor, the administrative assistant. A \$5 fee is also levied on bad checks given to the University Cashier's Office.

Shetley said most students who write bad checks do not do so intentionally. "A great many times it happens because people just don't keep their checkbooks up to date," he said.

He said the store occasionally lost money on students' bad checks. If a student leaves town and does not pay the cashier, Student Stores must pay for the returned checks and the fee.

The check-cashing system, which now cashes checks of up to \$25 with a student ID, may be changed, Shetley said. "We still don't know how the teller machines will affect the check cashing here." Local banks are now installing the machines outside Student Stores.

By WENDELL WOOD
DTH Staff Writer

Many students may not know it, but the county tax supervisor would like to hear from them soon.

Orange County residents including students who own property must list it for tax purposes by Sunday.

"A lot of students don't list their property with us," said county tax supervisor Kermit Lloyd. They usually don't file because they don't have enough property or because they don't know their responsibility, he said.

"Most students would not have received a listing from us unless they've listed before, so they should go to Carr Mill Mall to list property," Lloyd said.

The listing office at Carr Mill is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. To have a form mailed, students should call the tax

supervisor's office at 967-9251.

The forms ask about property ranging from home furnishings to dogs to cars.

"If (students) have a car and buy a license plate in Orange County, they must sign an affidavit saying they've listed their property," Lloyd said. Fines are levied for false statements, he added.

Bicycles and mopeds, room air-conditioning units, camping or golf equipment, carpenter or mechanic tools, motorcycles, boats and mobile homes must be listed, he said.

Clothing and up to \$300 of property can be exempted, he added.

Lloyd said it took too much time to check whether all students had filed property lists, except for car owners.

The penalty for not listing before the deadline is an assessment by the tax supervisor of 10 percent of total personal property tax, he said.

forum

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dent complaints to determine how to recognize football ticket distribution.

Residence Hall Association presidential candidate Scott Templeton said he would emphasize office training and working with campus groups and University

Housing.

Templeton said he was not happy about recent dorm policy changes, such as tripling of more than 200 dorm rooms which were formerly double-occupancy rooms. "I don't like the way it (the tripling) was done," he said.

Mark Twain comes to town

The character of 19th century author Samuel Clemens will come to life tonight at Hal Holbrook brings his one-man show *Mark Twain Tonight* to the UNC campus.

Holbrook's career spans theater, movies and television, but Mark Twain has always been a staple of his acting.

Having toured *Mark Twain Tonight* every year since 1954, Holbrook has no set show, but he simply creates the performance as he goes.

Tickets are available at the Union box office for \$8 and \$9. The performance is at 8 tonight in Memorial Hall.

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Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors . . .

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Tues, Feb. 2-Burlington Ind.-Production
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We will be conducting interviews on 2/5/82

Check your departmental bulletin board for further details.

ATTENTION PRE-PHARMACY

(And all other students who would like to know more about pharmacy)



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Rachelle Alterman Speaking on "Women In Israel" at 8:30 pm at the Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Ave. (942-4057)

Next Week-Fri., Feb. 5 Dr. Yehoshua Gitay speaking on "The Biblical Prophets: Political and Ideological Lessons, Past and Present"

Let Your Voice Be Heard In Washington.

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Every month on this campus. The *Forerunner* newspaper will be conducting opinion surveys on topics of national importance.

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