

'84 elections

SBP hopefuls stress experience

By DICK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Chip Medlin stressed openness to students in student government during last week's candidate forums. "I'm your student body president. Use me," he said.

They all want to be student body president: Paul Parker, James Exum, Susan Gaddy, Mark Dalton, Greg Hecht, Medlin and of course, the ubiquitous Frank Winstead. In the past week, they have asked to be "used", and they have been abused, as in the SEEDS forum last week, when SEEDS members hurled endless questions about political positions at the candidates while the candidates themselves refused to take stands. The candidates had originally planned not to attend forum at all.

An Analysis

The future of dormitory telephone service has emerged as a major issue in the race for student body president.

Parker, citing Southern Bell's proposed 45 percent hike in subscriber rates, said UNC must own its own system — a service not unlike centrex systems at N.C. State University and Wake Forest University.

Exum said centrex would not work because of its costliness and adopted a wait-and-see approach until July, when the effects of Southern Bell's changes will be known. Medlin and Dalton agreed with Exum.

But Hecht, who has inundated students with research, disputed Gaddy's claims and proposed immediate legislative limits on phone installation rates.

Winstead, in a stand similar to his other platforms, called for a referendum so students could decide which system was best.

Textbook prices and ordering policies in Student Stores were also addressed by several candidates.

"I don't see how we can bring the prices down a whole lot," Dalton said. He recommended adopting an "off-the-wall" statute, one that would not require students to purchase a textbook if their professor's order was late.

Exum suggested making a list of delinquent professors public knowledge. Medlin echoed Exum's idea, saying, "It's one I've been contemplating myself." Medlin and Exum have agreed on a lot of issues.

Gaddy proposed rewarding professors whose orders were on time rather than punishing those who were late.

Parker said enforcing order deadlines would reduce prices. Hecht countered by saying that late orders don't push up new book prices but instead inhibit Student Stores' ability to find good used copies of the same books.

Gaddy's candor during the forums has been refreshing. Late once again to an afternoon forum last week, she rushed in explaining that her car had been vandalized and questioning which of the other candidates would claim responsibility. Five of them admitted to the crime.

Humor lessened the tension during many of the forums.

"When I came to the forum tonight, they told me to keep it short," Hecht said. "I came as I was."

Parker has received endorsements from the DTH, The Phoenix, SCAU and the Sports Council. Exum has been endorsed by the Black Student Movement and the Carolina Indian Circle.

Moderate 'DTH' policy proposed

By JIM ZOOK
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During the past month, UNC students have been bombarded with an onslaught of candidates for student offices, one of which is the race for editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

John Conway, Jeff Hiday, Christine Manuel, and Frank Winstead have all been out on the campaign trail, in search of every vote they can get.

An Analysis

Conway has advocated more sports — (a full page on Mondays), — a large-scale readership survey and more-researched editorials as the main planks in his platform.

Hiday has given a very straightforward, sincere statement during his bid for editor. He has received several endorsements, including the endorsement of the DTH, the Sports Club Council and SCAU, while promoting ideas of two new desks for the paper, the creation of a sports column and an editorial column and an attempt to restore some of the paper's character if he is elected.

Manuel has in the past expressed political views that tend to be liberal, and her endorsements reinforce that statement. She was endorsed by SEEDS, the Black Student Movement, the Carolina Indian Circle and *The Phoenix*. Her ideas include the hiring of an ombudsman, an addition to the back page called OVERHEARD featuring the week's notable quotes and an added emphasis on

University news, especially on the back page.

Winstead has been a main attraction at the forums; students are intrigued by his multiple-race campaign. His main thoughts on the editor's race have been to eliminate the DTH writing test and the DTH editorial policy.

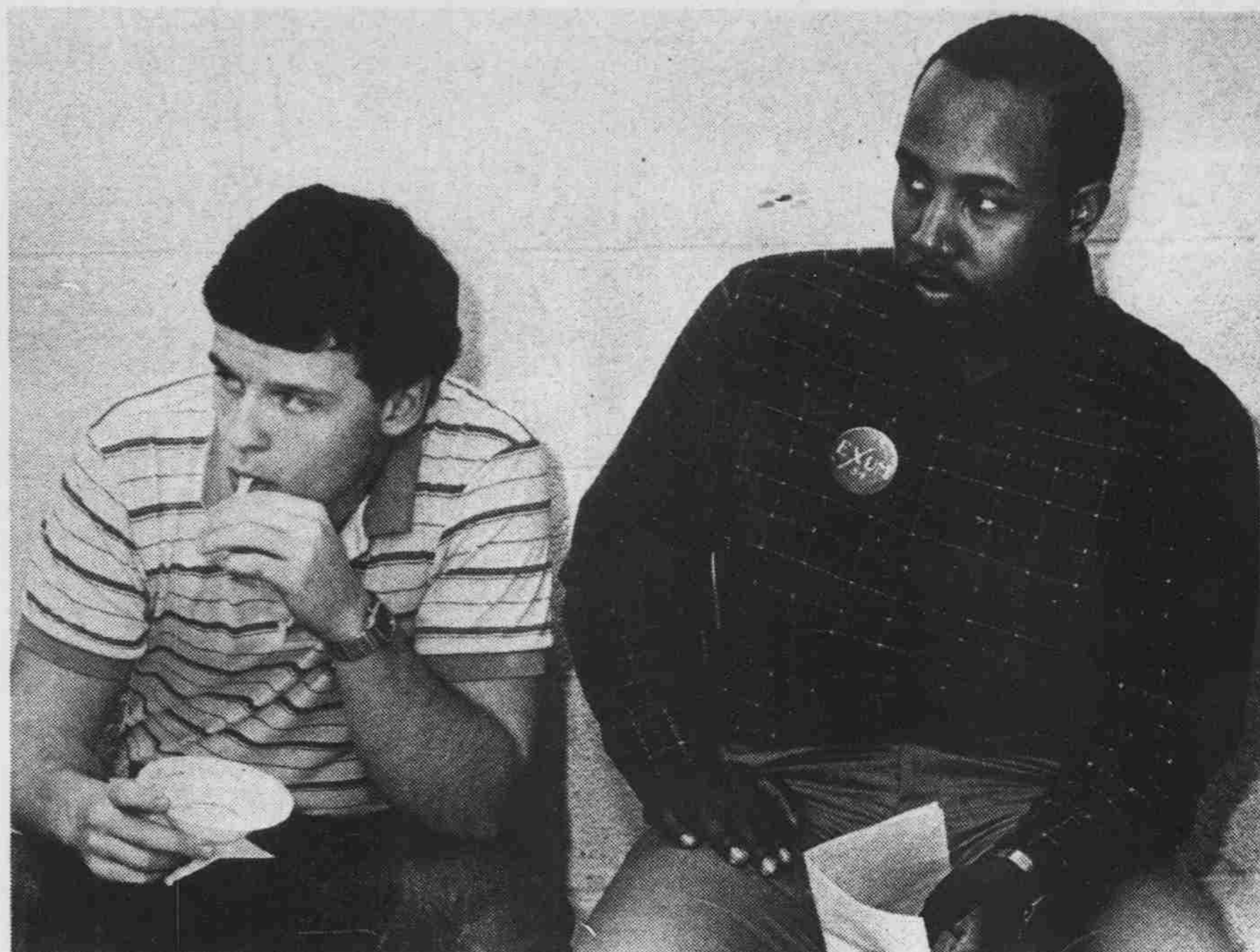
All the candidates have expressed their ideas for the "back page," as it has been called throughout the campaign.

Conway has pushed for a more moderate, more informed opinion to be published and has said he would try to get editorials written more in advance to give time for more in-depth research.

Hiday said he hoped to lighten up the editorial page, adding more feature-type columns, saying that at times the editorials have been a bit lofty.

Manuel has emphasized more University-related pieces on the back page and has suggested in the forums to give the DTH Board of Directors some power over editorial policy.

Winstead has offered what would probably be the simplest solution to implement — getting rid of the page altogether.



John Conway, (left), and James Exum, (right), listen to a speaker at a forum in Mangum

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Candidates focus on Homecoming

By KELLY SIMMONS
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Candidates for Carolina Athletic Association president are promising everything from Pig pickins and formal dances to better ticket distribution and more seats behind the team in the new Student Activities Center. One has even pledged a sports newspaper that would include anything and everything Carolina students need to know about sports at UNC.

An Analysis

Jennie Edmundson, Mike Barnhill, Will Conner, Jeff Byrd and Frank Winstead have promised their commitment to making the CAA an association that will work for students.

Because of the controversy this year surrounding the election of a male Homecoming queen, candidates have stressed the importance of Homecoming, not just for returning alumni, but for students as well. They want to make it something students can be proud of — more of an event.

Barnhill's platform has seemingly centered around a pig pickin'. This theory is that where there's food, there will be

Carolina students.

Students need to be involved and show their enthusiasm, Edmundson said of students participation in athletic events. Her idea is novel: A student's quiet period from the 10-minute mark to the five-minute mark of a basketball game to see just how loud the alumni are. Through this, students can prove their importance at Carolina Sports events.

Conner wants to see Homecoming centered around a charity event. Byrd just wants it more unified with community involvement in the activities.

Frank Winstead wants to have fun. Edmundson has been endorsed by the Sports Club Council, the DTH and the Phoenix.

In the only race with fewer than four candidates, Mark Stafford, Candidate for Residence Hall Association president, has been able to run a more relaxed campaign. He said the biggest problem with housing was the lack of it. In February, 12,000 people will be in search of a home. And those living in the dorm will be paying dearly for it, 18 percent more than this year. Stafford hopes to work with the administration in making decisions that directly affect students.

No one is calling for the elimination of RA's this year.

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Will Conner said students needed to be more a part in the workings of CAA, emphasizing ideas such as having banner contests between dorms with block seat tokens for football games as prizes and

using fields at Finley Golf Course for club sports.

Jennie Edmundson said there was a lack of information reaching students about varsity, junior varsity, club and intramural sports. She reiterated her proposal of a CAA-published insert in the DTH that would inform students about sports events at the University.

Jeff Byrd said he wanted to united students, faculty and the Union.

RHA candidates Mark Stafford and Frank Winstead discussed their plans to strengthen the working relationship with the housing administration.

"When it comes to funding increases for housing, I want to make sure that the RHA knows as much about the ledger books as Housing does," Stafford said.

Several endorsements were made during the weekend.

The Phoenix announced its endorsements of Christine Manuel for DTH editor, Paul Parker for student body president, Jennie Edmundson for CAA president and Mark Stafford for RHA president.

Dick Anderson also contributed to this article.

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