

Weather
Morning showers and possible thunderstorms today with the highs in the low 60s. Fair tonight with lows in the mid-30s. Highs Wednesday in the low-60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Elections Day
Remember to vote for the candidates of your choice today and come see how the candidates fared as the returns are posted in the Great Hall of the Union beginning at 7 p.m.

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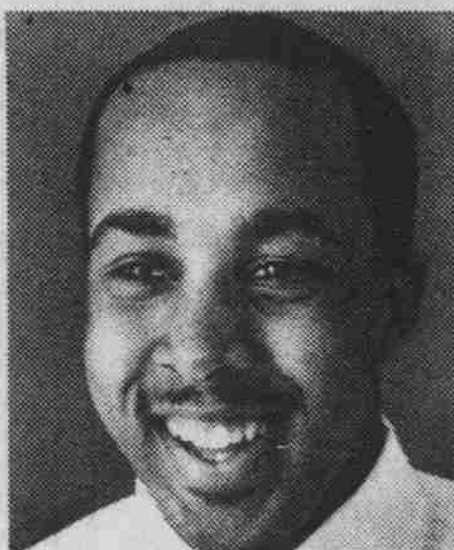
'84 elections

Student Body President

Mark Dalton
James Exum
Susan Gaddy
Greg Hecht
Chip Medlin
Paul Parker
Frank Winstead



Mark Dalton



James Exum



Susan Gaddy



Greg Hecht



Chip Medlin



Paul Parker

Daily Tar Heel Editor

John Conway
Jeff Hiday
Christine Manuel
Frank Winstead



John Conway



Jeff Hiday



Christine Manuel

Carolina Athletic Association President

Mike Barnhill
Jeff Byrd
Will Conner
Jennie Edmundson
Frank Winstead



Mike Barnhill



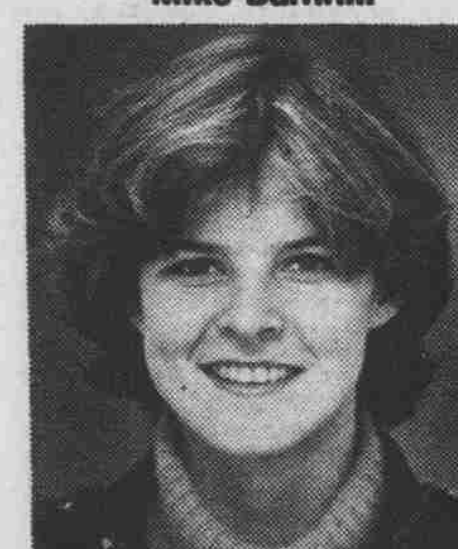
Jeff Byrd



Will Conner

Residence Hall Association President

Mark Stafford
Frank Winstead



Jennie Edmundson



Mark Stafford



Frank Winstead

Manuel claims misrepresentation

Candidate submits complaint against 'DTH'

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

Christine Manuel on Monday became the second candidate for campus office to charge that *The Daily Tar Heel* had been unfair in its campaign coverage.

In a letter to Elections Board Chairman Andy Sutherland, Manuel, a candidate for *DTH* editor, requested that the newspaper print a letter to the editor "that more accurately describes" her platform and views. Manuel said late Monday night she submitted the complaint because she was unsure the *DTH* would agree to her demands.

Frank Winstead, a candidate for four offices, last week submitted a complaint to the Student

Supreme Court charging the paper had not provided adequate coverage to his campaigns. The court is expected to hold a hearing on the complaint sometime after the elections.

After meeting with Manuel Monday morning, *DTH* editor Kerry DeRochi said she agreed with Manuel's objection to the headline, "The best man for the job," that appeared over a letter to the editor from the candidate's supporters.

"I think she was warranted in her attack on the headline," DeRochi said. "I was offended, too, as a woman editor."

Because of the headline, DeRochi said she would grant Manuel an additional letter of support on the editorial page. The candidate was free to use the letter to clear up any perceived

misrepresentations in the newspaper's coverage, DeRochi said.

But DeRochi said she would reject any demands that corrections be run for the article "Moderate *DTH* policy proposed," an election analysis that appeared in Monday's paper.

Manuel took exception to a statement in the article that her proposal for creating the position of ombudsman for the newspaper would give some editorial control to the *DTH* Board of Directors. "I never said that the Board would have power over editorial policy," Manuel's letter stated.

DeRochi said Manuel made such a statement in an election forum attended by herself, one of the paper's associate editors, the managing

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Students go to polls to elect new leaders, decide referendums

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

Twenty to thirty percent of the student body is expected to vote in today's campus elections, Andy Sutherland, Elections Board chairman, said Monday.

"There's no way to measure turnout for sure — 20 to 30 percent is an optimistic figure — but with the great number of candidates and fee increase referendums on the ballot, I think we'll have a good turnout," he said.

Besides electing candidates for student body president, *Daily Tar Heel* editor, Carolina Athletic Association president, senior class officers, Residence Hall Association president and campus governing council seats, students will be voting on two separate fee increase referendums.

One referendum is to raise student fees by \$1.50 per semester to allow for greater allocation of fees to campus organizations.

The second referendum, if passed, will implement a temporary 50 cents addition to student fees for the fall 1984 and spring 1985 semesters to pay for equipment needed to bring STV to campus. Both referendums are separate proposals and will not be binding upon each other.

John Wilson, coordinator for STV, said \$22,000 will be raised for STV if the second referendum passes. "We are seeking a \$22,000 front from the CGC Finance Committee if it passes, so we will be able to purchase the equipment right away and provide the service to students before they actually pay for it," he said.

The Finance Committee voted 5-0 Monday night to loan \$22,000 to STV if the referendum passes.

"We're going to be on the air after Spring Break if the referendum passes, that's a fact," Wilson said.

Twenty percent of the student body must vote and the referendum must receive two-thirds of the vote in order to pass.

STV will be open to all students, who can put on and view programs in areas of sports, news and comedies, Wilson said.

Wilson said he predicted a landslide victory for the STV referendum. "I haven't talked to a student yet who's not going to vote for it," he said.

William "Doc" Droze, CGC finance committee chairman, did not predict an outcome for the \$1.50 Student Fee increase. "I think there's a general trend for students to vote down any type of a fee increase," Droze said. "But I'd hope that they'd look closely at the referendum that they have up today."

Besides a majority vote in favor of the increase, 20 percent of the student body must vote on the referendum for it to be valid, Droze said. Last year, the student fee increase referendum failed to meet the required percentage of voters for the ballots to be counted.

Sutherland, Wilson and Droze predicted runoff elections in most of the major candidate races. For all single seat races, a candidate must capture 50 percent plus a fraction of a percent of the votes to win the election. In races where no candidate wins a majority, the top two vote getters will have a runoff election Feb. 21.

"In the student body president race, I don't see any one candidate taking a majority," Sutherland said. "I anticipate a runoff in that race. I'm not quite certain if we'll have a runoff in the other races, but I think there's a strong possibility that we will because there are so many candidates running in each race this year."

Sutherland said he was not sure if the fee increase referendums would pass or not, but emphasized the need for a 20 percent student voter turnout to make the referendums valid.

Undergraduate students generally turn out in greater numbers than graduate students on election days, Sutherland said, but he could not determine why.

Several endorsements were made at the beginning of this week. The Carolina Gay Association endorsed James Exum for student body president and Christine Manuel for *DTH* editor. The Association for Women Students also endorsed Manuel for editor.

Chernenko named leader of U.S.S.R. by Politburo

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Konstantin U. Chernenko, a pillar of the Kremlin's old guard, was named leader of the Soviet Union on Monday. He vowed in his first speech to maintain the country's military strength as a counter to "the hot heads of militant adventurists."

But the 72-year-old successor to the late Yuri V. Andropov said he supported the Soviet policy of seeking "peaceful coexistence" with the West.

In Washington, Reagan administration spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration wanted to join the new Soviet leader in achieving "constructive cooperation" but emphasized that improving relations between the superpowers "has to be a two-way street."

With Vice President George Bush in Moscow to represent President Reagan at the funeral of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, Speakes said the United States would welcome discussions with Soviet leaders. But the likelihood of a meeting between Reagan and Chernenko remained uncertain at best.

"We invite the new leaders of the Soviet Union to work with us in establishing a basis for greater mutual understanding and constructive cooperation," Speakes said.

In his first speech as party secretary, before the Central Committee on Monday, Chernenko said, "The U.S.S.R. will cooperate in full measure with all states which are prepared to assist through practical deeds in lessening international tensions and creating an atmosphere of trust in the world."

U.S.-Soviet relations have deteriorated badly. The Soviets broke off two sets of arms reduction talks last fall over deployment of new NATO missiles in Europe. The United States has been urging their resumption.

Soviet foreign policy altered little during the brief tenure of Andropov and because Chernenko was so closely identified with Brezhnev it seemed unlikely he would make radical changes.

Chernenko, lifelong ally of the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev, is the oldest man ever to become general secretary of the Communist Party.

When Brezhnev died in November 1982, it was widely believed that Chernenko was Andropov's rival for the party leadership. After Andropov won it appeared that Chernenko's political future was in doubt, but he retained enough influence in the top party ranks to grasp the top party post.

Chernenko was unanimously chosen Communist Party general secretary by his 11 fellow members of the ruling Politburo Monday.

The new general secretary does not yet have the additional title of president, with which Andropov and Brezhnev consolidated their power. The presidency probably will remain vacant until the Supreme Soviet — or parliament — next meets. Elections for the new Parliament are scheduled for March 4.

Tass said Chernenko's speech before the Central Committee, praised Andropov as an "outstanding leader of the Communist Party and the Soviet state, an ardent patriot, Leninist, a tireless fighter for peace."

Chernenko also made no specific proposals for resumption of U.S.-Soviet dialogue, and sounded the standard line in foreign policy, saying "we can very well see the threat created today to humankind by the reckless, adventurist actions of imperialism's aggressive forces."

Chernenko said the Soviet Union would strive to avert war by maintaining its nuclear strength.

In a written statement, the State Department said Chernenko seemed to reaffirm the basic lines of Soviet policy "so it is too soon to draw any conclusions about possible shifts in direction."

The statement did take note of an article Chernenko wrote for the *London Sunday Times*

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Professor of marine science channels energy to work, family

By LAUREN BROWN
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on UNC faculty.

Dirk Frankenberg, professor of marine sciences, channels his time and energy primarily into two areas — his work and his family.

"I consider myself a very average kind of person with a commitment to my family and my profession," Frankenberg said.

Although he considers himself average, many would disagree; the contributions he has made in his field go beyond average.

Frankenberg received his bachelor of arts from Dartmouth College, Connecticut, in 1959. He then went on to get a Master's of Science in parasitology and a doctorate in marine ecology from Emory University, Georgia, in 1960 and 1962.

Before coming to UNC in 1974 as professor of marine science and director of the marine science program, Frankenberg was a professor

at the University of Georgia and at the University of Delaware. He also worked for the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

But Frankenberg's work is by no means limited to the United States; he works internationally through the National Academy of Science.

One of his most recent foreign services has been to head an exchange program of seven scientists from the United States to Indonesia.

Frankenberg spent a month last summer lecturing at the University of Indonesia, one visit of six he has made in the last two years. He also went to Taiwan this fall to advise management of marine science programs for several universities.

One of the most important aspects of advising foreign governments is that your advice has a significant impact in helping the country's economy and contributing to their general knowledge of valuable ocean resources, Frankenberg said.

"You can see changes, see institutions

developed and help students get placed in universities in developed countries," Frankenberg said. "I find it very satisfying."

Frankenberg's business travels include everywhere from the Soviet Union, China and France to Pago Pago, Ecuador and Saudi Arabia, where he has advised countries on marine issues related to their economy.

"I'm doing things that I consider to be a service to the state, nation and other countries as well," Frankenberg said.

Travel is not only involved in his business, but also introduced into Frankenberg's teaching.

Students in advanced courses take at least one field trip to the Marine Institute in Morehead City or to the Outer Banks, Frankenberg said.

"One of the nice things about studying the ocean is that it's a world-wide phenomenon, so you get to go to a lot of interesting places," Frankenberg said.

While Frankenberg is head of the cur-

riculum of marine sciences based in Chapel Hill, he is also director of the marine science program centered in Morehead City, where he spends one day per week.

"I guess I'd have to say I like to travel," Frankenberg said with a laugh when describing his extra-curricular activities.

Raised in New England, Frankenberg was an ice hockey player in his college days. At UNC, he used his knowledge of the game to coach the ice hockey team from 1981-1983; he is current faculty advisor for the team.

His other hobbies, water skiing, sailing and scuba diving, revolve around his equally important commitment — his family.

The Frankenbergs have a home in Beaufort. There they spend time in their in-board, out-board boat and engage in water related sports during the summer, Frankenberg said.

Although the Frankenbergs all have a common love of the water, their other interests are unique to their personalities.

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UNC professor Dirk Frankenberg advises foreign countries on marine issues related to the economy.