

The Daily Tar Heel

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Come one, come all
Tennessee Congressman
and former DTH editor Jim
Cooper will address the
Order of the Golden Fleece
tonight at their induction
ceremony.

Cloud crowds

Partly cloudy, high around 65, low around 40. A 30 percent chance of showers Tuesday.

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STV loan goes through as CGC approves rules

By BEN PERKOWSKI
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council met in special session Friday to approve Student Television's Constitution allowing them to pick up their \$22,000 loan at the Student Activities Fund Office by 5 p.m.

John Wilson, co-chairman of STV, said it was very crucial that STV receive the money Friday so they could buy the equipment necessary to get a show on the air before final exams begin this semester.

"We should have had the money Feb. 22 when the loan was first approved by the CGC," he said. "It was our goal all along to have programs on the air this semester and these days have only hurt us."

While the loan had been approved by the CGC Feb. 22, the STV Constitution and By-Laws had not been approved by the Rules and Judiciary Committee. Section 4 of Bill of Finance 62-51 of the Treasury Laws states that no organization can receive funds from Student Government without having a constitution approved by the Rules & Judiciary Committee.

The Rules & Judiciary Committee approved the constitution March 21, setting up a special session of the full Council Friday to give it final approval. "It was just a big, confusing situation but we did finally get our money," said STV Treasurer Fred Baker.

Wilson added that the people from SAFO had not been cooperative with STV's efforts to get the money. "I've

never dealt with anyone so difficult and uncooperative as the people from SAFO," he said. "I can't believe these five women from SAFO were delaying something as important as STV for almost a month, and I think something should be done about it."

Wilson said because the money was not picked up until 5 p.m. on Friday they had to wait until today to buy the camera and editing equipment they needed. He said STV had borrowed a camera to film some of the speeches at the Carolina Symposium.

STV will repay the loan with money from a special fee approved in a student referendum Feb. 14. In that referendum, students voted to raise the Student Activities Fee by 50 cents per student per semester for one academic year to support STV.

Baker said STV, through their fund-raising efforts, hopes to bring in more than \$50,000 in the next fiscal year. He said STV is actively seeking substantial contributions from corporations, foundations, and the Ram's Club in order to purchase equipment. "We have a number of outside sources who feel very enthusiastic about STV," he added.

Wilson said the programs expected to be shown this semester over Village Cable's Channel 11 would be 30-minute variety shows, including some speeches and personal interviews from the Symposium.

"The Public Broadcasting System has already shown some interest in some of

our work, which is potentially very exciting for STV and the prestige of the University," he said.

"As STV grows and receives more money, the diversity of programs that will be opened up is almost limitless," Baker said.

STV began budget hearings with CGC Saturday that will determine how much the CGC will appropriate STV for the 1984-85 fiscal year. The meeting Saturday was a qualitative hearing which deals strictly with the quality of the program rather than specific financial requests. Members of the CGC rate the programs within the organization from 1-5 on how deserving they are of funding. The ratings are given to the Finance Committee this week which works with the actual financial requests.

The Programming and Production aspect of STV was given a rating of one meaning it is definitely deserving of funding. However, the Administrative and Development/Fund Raising programs were given threes and fours mainly because the CGC members felt the money should come from somewhere other than CGC. A 3 or 4 does not mean the program will not get its funding, it will just have to be looked into more closely by the Finance Committee.

Doug Berger, CGC representative from District 1, said: "I want to get some more information on this, but until I do I believe that such a high-cost item as STV in this case should be funded directly by the students."



DTH/Jeff Neuville

Shoot when you see their whites

This cat made scientific history Friday when psychology research technician David Taylor took a picture of the cat's eyes for a vision experiment.

Candidate selection discussed Pro-abortionists hold workshop

By AMY STYERS
Staff Writer

In an effort to familiarize people with the skills needed to elect pro-choice candidates, the National Abortion Rights Action League of North Carolina sponsored a political skills workshop in Chapel Hill Saturday.

The workshop followed the organization's annual meeting at the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson Street.

The workshop was one of the six annual political skills workshops held by NARAL-NC, whose goal is to defend abortion rights by educating and training pro-choice supporters to become politically active. The workshop featured campaign workers, organizers and elected officials.

Speakers at Saturday's workshop included Lanier Fonvielle, a member of the Durham city council; Jeanie Lucas, chairwoman of the Durham County Democratic Party; Dick Helwig, treasurer of the Orange County Democratic Party, and N.C. Rep., Anne Barnes.

"On this particular issue, I think it's important to be a single-issue organization," said Dayna Deck, NARAL-NC vice president. "That is our greatest

strength." Fonvielle, who addressed the need for pro-choice advocates to select political campaigns to work with, said "targeting" those campaigns was as much an art as a science. She advised workers to place priorities on important campaigns and to look to races that can help the pro-choice cause.

"Each of you need to become involved in your precinct," Lucas said.

Display tables contained information on a variety of candidates, including Sen. Jesse Helms, Gov. Jim Hunt and most candidates for governor. NARAL-NC does not endorse candidates for office, but NARAL-NC PAC, its political action committee, does. NARAL PAC has released information on all presidential candidates but has not yet endorsed any of them, said Marilyn Butler, NARAL-NC director.

The speakers presented a variety of suggestions on how to support abortion rights through campaign participation.

The 30 pro-choice supporters were not the only ones present at the workshop, as eight anti-abortion picketers carried signs presenting their point of view before the workshop began. One sign read, "One half of the people that go into abortion

clinics don't come out alive." But inside the center, the scenery changed to assortments of red, white and blue balloons displaying the slogan, "Every Child a Wanted Child, Keep Abortion Legal." Three anti-abortionists remained for the workshop.

Chris Kremer, president of Carolina Students for Life, said he attended the workshop "to see what NARAL was up to."

"We had no intention to disrupt," he said. "It was very valuable. It went very well."

He was not pleased that NARAL-NC used the Presbyterian Student Center for their meeting. "I think it is outrageous that NARAL was allowed to peddle death in a house of God," he said.

Kremer described NARAL as a "basically anti-woman organization."

Donna Turner, director of Women Exploited by Abortion, was also present at the workshop. "It was a well-planned organized meeting, but to spend this much energy inspiring to hurt woman and to kill babies is ludicrous," she said.

Deck said she was worried at first that the picketing would keep people away. But she added, "They were fine. They weren't disruptive at all."

Rebels try to stop Salvador voting

The Associated Press

DULCE NOMBRE DE MARIA, El Salvador — Left-wing insurgents mined roads, threw up barricades and burned ballot boxes Sunday, stalling one step ahead of pursuing government troops.

Hundreds of soldiers secured the key northern highway to Honduras as war-weary Salvadorans voted in the first presidential election since 1977. But a few miles deeper into Chalatenango province's sun-baked mountains, rebels did their best to keep villagers and farmers from casting ballots.

By 10:30 a.m., hundreds of people were gathered outside the mayor's office in this town of 6,700 about 45 miles north of San Salvador.

Mayor Jose Armando Clavel, a member of the Christian Democrat Party, had just announced there would be no voting here or in the nearby hamlets of

Santa Rita and San Rafael because rebels stopped election officials coming from the provincial capital Saturday night and burned the ballots they were delivering.

Most villagers, the men wearing wide-brimmed straw hats and the women in plain cotton dresses, appeared confused and unsure what to do.

"People are worried because they fear they will be subject to repression by the government if their identity cards are not stamped to show they voted," the mayor said.

Salvadorans are subject to fines of up to \$20 if they do not vote. To prove they have cast ballots, their national identification cards must be stamped.

The men on the porch in front of the mayor's office said the average wage for a farm worker in the area is the equivalent of \$1.60 a day. Average annual per capita income is estimated at \$475.

"I go to San Salvador often, and I am

afraid the soldiers might detain me if I cannot prove that I voted," said Margarita Rodofina Sorreano, 59, who said she had walked from a village two miles away.

Most of the people gathered around the mayor's office said they would vote even if not required to. "All of us here want to vote. It is our duty," said Porfirio Leon Martinez, a 56-year-old farm laborer.

The mayor said the destruction of ballots would keep about 9,000 people in the three towns from voting. He said guerrillas took the truck carrying the ballot boxes and drove away, leaving the election officials to walk into town. Investigators sent to the area reported the boxes and ballots were burned.

Chalatenango is a longtime stronghold of the Popular Liberation Forces (FPL), one of the five guerrilla groups battling the U.S.-backed government.

Job opportunities to increase in the South

By VANCE TREFETHEN
Business Editor

Job opportunities will be more plentiful in the South than in any other region of the country during the second quarter of 1984, according to a recently released report on nationwide hiring expectations.

"Employment opportunities next quarter will continue to be better in the South than anywhere else in the country. Almost one-third of all employers polled predict increased hiring," the report said.

The report, the Manpower, Inc. Employment Outlook Survey for the Second Quarter of 1984, consisted of a poll over 11,000 firms in the U.S. to determine hiring expectations for various industries.

A broad range of industries are expected to provide increased numbers of

jobs in the South during the coming months.

"More job prospects are foreseen in the South than in any other region by manufacturers of durable and non-durable goods, educational institutions, and employers in the transportation-public utilities and finance-insurance-real estate sectors. In all five categories, the number of employers planning staff increases is higher than a year ago," the reports said.

Economists cite several reasons for high growth rates in the South.

"Part of it can be attributed to changing attitudes on the part of state government," said David McFarland, UNC professor of economics. Southern state governments, historically often hostile to industrialization, have greatly lowered their resistance to new business, he said.

The South's pleasant climate has also induced large numbers of people to migrate from other areas of the country.

"There's been a fairly steady movement of people who can afford it from New England and the upper Midwest to the South," said McFarland.

At the same time, businesses have been moving to the South to take advantage of lower labor costs.

"Lower labor costs in terms of the almost complete absence of union-inspired work rules have gotten more industry to move here," he said.

In addition to changing governmental attitudes and lower labor costs, several other factors are cited as reasons for the favorable economic outlook in the South.

"We're ideally located for the growing international trade," said Gene D. Sullivan, research officer and leader of

the Regional Research Team at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. "Wherever you're located in the southeastern region, you're not very far from a port."

Tourism will also provide economic opportunities in the South, Sullivan said. "This remains a popular tourist area and there's a lot of business associated with that."

Sullivan also foresees a changing workforce in the South in the future.

"I believe we really are upgrading the quality of the workforce. In the growth industries we're talking about, they're using fairly skilled labor," he said.

Service and hi-tech industries will provide in our service-type industries," he said. Hospitals, hotels and motels, electronics and computers are expected to grow significantly in the South, he said.

Political involvement stressed

NCSL meeting features politicians' speeches

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — N.C. Secretary of State Thad Eure, former U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan and 1982 3rd District congressional candidate Eugene "Red" McDaniel stressed the importance of political involvement in speeches to the N.C. Student Legislature Saturday night.

The event concluded the 47th annual legislative session of the NCSL, held at the Holiday Inn Downtown. About 130 students from colleges and universities across the state participated in the four-day session, including 30 from UNC.

Eure, who played an important role in the NCSL's formation, said when he was a member of the General Assembly before his election as Secretary of State in 1936, legislators came to office without knowing the assembly procedures.

"I was lost when I first went to the legislature," he said. "When I was elected to Secretary of State, I set up a legislative school for freshmen legislators for three terms. The NCSL provides similar leadership to students.

"I want to continue helping legislators and students. I'll tell you, I think I'm beginning to like my job and am giving serious consideration to making a career out of it," he said, drawing laughs and applause. Eure, who has held his position as secretary of state since 1936, is the nation's only public official to remain in a given elected office for 48 years. He is seeking re-election this fall.

Morgan, who lost his re-election bid in 1980 to Republican John East, said it was important for students and citizens to be informed of the issues to make sound judgments in elections. "Your interest and participation can help make the democratic process work," he said. "The right to vote means little if informed choices are not made known to the voters."

Morgan said studying and reading about issues was the only way to stay informed. "To be an effective voter in a democracy, a voter must be able to discern from phony advertising, a fog of charisma, boredom accusations and defense," he said.

"You can cut through much of the fog, confusion and emotions by reading and studying with an inquiring mind. A 30-second television spot commercial does not give voters enough detail on issues to make a sound judgment."

Morgan also praised the experience NCSL provides to students in the legislative process, citing his involvement during his college days at East Carolina University. "The first speech I ever made in the halls of our historic capitol was when I was in the NCSL," he said.

McDaniel, a former Navy fighter pilot and 6-year prisoner of war in North Vietnam, said the strongest social program of all was a strong national defense. "The communist threat is real in this world," McDaniel said. "They have exerted their influence in eastern Europe, Africa, Latin and Central America. If we lose our freedom we have lost it all."

"It took five years to get me released from prison through negotiations, but every day I woke up I always had hope. The only language the Soviets understand is for us to have a strong military backed up with might. The only way to have peace is to be prepared for war."

Voting, issue awareness and encouraging others to vote are the only ways democracy can be preserved, McDaniel said. "An informed citizen given the facts will find the right answers — it doesn't matter if you are a Republican or Democrat."

The evening concluded with a dance and the annual roasting of the outgoing NCSL governor. Jim Slaughter and

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President plans activities

GPSF to improve student input, orientation

By HEATHER HAY
Staff Writer

According to the new Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, this year the GPSF will take a more active role in graduate student orientation and increase the quality of input into University decisions affecting graduate students.

The orientation program for graduate students is "woefully lacking," said president Tom Terrell, a second year law student from High Point. Terrell said the GPSF had prepared a questionnaire to be sent to every graduate student soliciting suggestions for improvement of the orientation program.

"We've already talked with orientation committee members about orientation and they are excited about enhancing orientation for graduate students," he said.

Terrell said he also was interested in strengthening graduate student involvement in Chancellor's Committees and exploring means of increasing the involvement of graduate students in administrative decisions.

"At the extreme end, student involvement in Chancellor's Committee is tokenism, because students usually only serve one-year terms of the committees," Terrell said. "It usually takes a whole year to learn about the issue being dealt with."

"I want to appoint students who could potentially serve for a couple of years," he said. He proposed appointing younger graduate students to the committees with staggered terms.

Terrell said he had already met with many campus administrators.

"Every administrator I have talked with has been very cooperative and

open," Terrell said.

"At this University, the right hand often doesn't know what the left hand is doing," Terrell said. "On the left hand, we have graduate financial aid, which shows no signs of increasing, and on the right hand, the housing department just hit married student housing (Odum Village) with a 24 percent increase on the heels of an 18 percent increase the year before."

Terrell said the GPSF would try to determine exactly where student fees are allocated. "We want to see where graduate student fees go and what services graduate students get in return," he said.

Terrell said the GPSF had posted fliers in Craigie, the graduate student dormitory, announcing positions open in student government to encourage graduate student input.



Tom Terrell

I'm a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work the more I have of it. — Jefferson