

Students to vote on referendum

SLS has chance at new funds

By DAVID SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

A plan to let students decide whether the Campus Governing Council should set up a special student fee to fund Student Legal Services received CGC approval last night.

If students pass the referendum next month, the CGC will determine what SLS annually needs and establish a semester student fee separate from the Student Activities Fees to fund it, Student Body President Paul Parker said. The fee will be implemented in phases and fully fund SLS after a few years, he said.

The proposal came hours after the council overrode Parker's veto of a referendum that would guarantee 17.5 percent of student fees for SLS. That bill was rescinded.

Meeting for the last scheduled time, the 66th session of the CGC also overrode Parker's veto of a bill requesting that the Board of Trustees cancel the \$100 mandatory meal plan.

Another referendum approved by the council will increase the Student Activities Fee for one year by 50 cents a semester to purchase Student Television equipment, if it's passed by students. John Wilson (Dist. 20) said STV could then go before the CGC only to ask for operational funding during budget hearings.

The equipment is under a lot of strain without the new camera and accessories STV wants to buy, Production Director Walt Boyle said, adding that the \$22,000 from fees would increase programming four-fold.

"It'll pass. The students want it," Wilson said. "Let's let them do it."

The plan temporarily revising CGC representative districts on campus to conform constitutionally got some revisions itself. Elections Board Chairman Edwin Fountain redrew district lines so none deviated from the average district population by more than 10 percent, but council members offered alternative residence hall groupings.

"There seems to be a lack of keeping residence colleges together," said Wyatt Closs (Dist. 10). He compared the arrangement to having 10 representatives-at-large.

The new plan is as follows. District 9: Granville Towers and Old West and Old West dorms (two representatives). District 10: Scott Residence College and Craig dorm (two). District 11: Olde Campus (one). District 12: Morrison and Ehringhaus dorms (two). District 13: Spencer-Triad and Joyner and Carr dorms (one). District 14: James dorm (one). District 15: Henderson Residence College and Cobb dorm (one).

The movement to establish CGC vice councillors for graduate representatives who could not attend all meetings failed. "If you don't have time to do this job, then don't run," Ron Everett (Dist. 13), said.

Struck off the record is the unpaid portion of a \$2,000 loan to Victory Village Daycare Center. Student Body Treasurer Allen Robertson said that after discovering the debt he met with the center's director, who immediately gave him a \$500 check.

"It's my understanding that Victory Village is financially strapped," Robertson said. "Basically, it (the remaining \$1,500) would be a gift."

GPSF survey uncovers grad students' problems

By KATY FRIDL
Staff Writer

Although about 65 percent of UNC's graduate students feel that teaching experience is either important or very important for professional preparation in their field, about 40 percent of them feel their department does not offer them sufficient opportunity to teach, according to a recent study conducted by the Graduate Professional Student Federation.

The study was done through a seven-page questionnaire compiled by the Education Commission of the GPSF and distributed to 5,300 graduate and professional students through their departments or schools last semester. The results of the survey have been placed on a computer data set at the

UNC Computation Center. All university offices, departments, schools and student organizations who want to gain access to the information should contact the GPSF office.

"This is the first time there has been an extensive study of the facets of graduate student life, and it was done by the students themselves, not the administration or the faculty," said Tom Terrell, GPSF president.

The responses to the questionnaire, which covered a variety of topics such as financial aid, curriculum, teaching responsibilities and support services, showed that almost 50 percent of those surveyed chose to study at UNC because of their department's or school's

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Snowing leaves

Margaret Smart, center, a sophomore from Brevard, 11-year-old Peter Searls, left, and 11-year-old Aaron Peters, both from Carboro, celebrate fall a few months late by hiding and playing in the leaves of the arboretum.

DTH/Nancy London

They run for fun

Joke candidates aren't always a laughing matter

By RUTHIE PIPKIN
Staff Writer

They may not use phonebooths, but the transformations will take place just the same.

It could be the guy who sleeps through accounting class beside you or the girl you see coming in and out of your dorm, but come February, if history does repeat itself, some seemingly ordinary students will arise from behind the anonymity of their student identification numbers to blaze like comets across the campus sky.

Attempting one last shot at campus stardom, they'll expose themselves to a crowd of student spectators as joke candidates for the 1985 elections.

That no office stands too sacred to inspire such aspirations was demonstrated last year when one student ran for all four major offices, climaxing his Carolina campaign career of 15 elections.

After running for Student Body President, *Daily Tar Heel* Editor, Resident Hall Association President and Carolina Athletic Association President in the 1984 elections, Frank Winstead, a senior from Rocky Mount, would not say if he plans an encore for 1985.

Winstead said he'd been studying the elections laws and wanted to wait until

this year's laws were finalized by the Campus Governing Council (yesterday) before deciding. "No election law says a graduating senior can't run for an office," Winstead said. "I could run for anything. The possibilities are multiple."

Although some saw Winstead's quadruple campaign as a joke, he did not. "All four of my offices were serious," Winstead said. "Student Government is a joke, I'm not a joke."

Gag campaign or not, Winstead's candidacy pointed out a real problem and last November the CGC changed the elections laws to prohibit a candidate from running for more than one office per election. Winstead said he felt this law was aimed at his candidacies.

"It has irritated those in student government because they realize they have flaws in the system," Winstead said. "It makes them feel inadequate. Most people in student government have ego problems."

Elections Board Chairman Edwin Fountain said the change was needed because one student's holding multiple offices would create a conflict of interest and because of the difficulty in determining what that candidate's spending limit should be. Candidates for each office are given campaign budgets, such as \$400 for Student Body President.

Winstead said he had hoped to win all four offices and carry out their duties simultaneously. "I wanted all of them ... and would have collected the scholarships," he said. "They're doing nothing jobs."

Winstead may best be remembered for his candidacy for *DTH* Editor, which he advertised by wearing a sign of Adolph Hitler which read, "Kerry DeRoche (former editor) Fan Club."

"I think the *DTH* should be left for news," Winstead said. "Campus campaigns are nothing. I don't try to spend my time monopolizing the front page of the *DTH*."

Another election law inspired as an afterthought states that candidates must use their real names on the ballots along with any campaign nicknames. This rule grew out of the emergence of Hugh Reckshun, who battled against Kevin Monroe for Student Body President in the 1983 elections. Running as Reckshun, Hugh Lamb quickly aroused attention with his posters, which, strewn from Greenlaw to Phillips Hall, featured him wearing a hat fashioned from a 12-pack container of Black Label and a grin implying why the carton was empty.

Reckshun (or his grin) caused a run-off by capturing 30.68 of the votes to Monroe's 40.38 percent in the first balloting. Jon Reckford, a serious candidate, came in 101 votes behind Reckshun.

What inspires an ordinary student to step out of the crowd?

"Well, that's a tough question," Lamb said in a phone interview yesterday. "Randy Walker, who used to work at the Tar Heel, inspired me. It was just a crazy stunt we wanted to pull because we don't think they do much up there (in student government)."

When the run-off was called, Lamb said he thought he had a good shot at winning. "But I figured if I did win, the CGC would find a way to impeach me real quick," Lamb said.

Stewart seeks an active, rather than reactive SG

By JANET OLSON
Staff Writer

Joe Stewart, a junior history major from Raleigh, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

If elected, Stewart said he would work to continue student government as an active rather than reactive organization, addressing campus and national issues of student concern.

Among those issues, Stewart said, student government must examine the quality and costs of ARA food service when the company's contract expires in March, especially since a mandatory meal plan will be in effect next semester.

"The \$100 meal plan is a moot point because it was established four years ago and is already decided," Stewart said. "But I don't think we should buy into a food plan we don't like, so we need to make sure ARA is serving our best interests before renewing the contract."

Stewart said student government must also anticipate national legislation which would raise the drinking age to 21, thereby affecting 75 to 80 percent of the student body. If elected, he said

Sen. Helms pushes flat tax system

By MARK POWELL
Staff Writer

President Reagan is currently considering several proposals to overhaul the nation's tax system, including a flat tax plan offered by Sen. Jesse Helms.

Helms has proposed a tax structure that would put a 10 percent tax on all incomes, according to Helms' legislative assistant Scott Wilson. The Helms plan would eliminate deductions for mortgage interest payments and charitable contributions, he said.

"I don't know how far we're going to go on reforming the tax system, if we do it at all," Wilson said.

But Wilson said much of the talk about overhauling the tax system actually represented a back-door way of increasing the tax burden of businesses in response to the projected \$206 billion deficit in 1986, Wilson said.

"We are not in favor of any tax increases," Wilson said.

Besides the Helms proposal, the Reagan administration and Congress are considering several other options.

The Kemp-Kasten bill would increase personal exemptions and standard deductions and tax remaining income at a 5 percent rate. The bill would eliminate many personal tax deductions and tax breaks.

Another plan would tax only income that is spent — a "consumed income" tax.

The Treasury Department's plan, which the President's aides have said Reagan favors, would cut tax rates for individuals and corporations and abolish many tax preferences.

Rep. Bill Cobey, who represents North Carolina's 4th Congressional District, which includes Chapel Hill, said he favors the Kemp-Kasten plan. He said the Treasury plan has received criticism from some constituents.

"The Treasury plan is too dramatic a change at one time; the first two percent of donations will not be deductible for example," Cobey said. The Kemp-Kasten plan is better because it is simpler and easier to put into place, he said. "It's tough to make dramatic changes overnight; whichever plan we vote on should be simple," Cobey said.

Cobey said he will not vote for any plan that will increase taxes paid by individuals. He said all areas of federal spending should be looked at for cut-backs.

"We need to consolidate, cut back on personnel where it's needed; even close military bases. Sen. Barry Goldwater said we should eliminate 10 military bases," Cobey said.

Dr. John Akin, UNC professor of economics, said the Treasury plan would be simpler and cheaper to administer.

"The Treasury plan would simplify things and would get a lot of its revenue out of higher income brackets," Akin said.

The Treasury plan will remove most of the loopholes in the present system, Akin said. The plan will also reduce the amount of money which is used now to collect revenue, although tax collection will still be an expensive process, he said.

"I'm still not sure how much the new plan is going to help. It will still be costly to implement; we need to go further," he said.

Hunter injured for 3-4 weeks, according to doctor

By LEE ROBERTS
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina basketball player Curtis Hunter underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Monday and will be lost to the Tar Heels for three or four weeks, according to UNC Sports Medicine Director Dr. Joseph DeWalt.

Hunter, a 6-4½ sophomore guard from Durham, fell during UNC's 84-82 loss to Southern Methodist Sunday in Greensboro, suffering partial tears in a deep inside layer and in an outside layer of ligament in his knee.

"What he has basically is a moderately severe sprain of his left knee," DeWalt said. "He should be able to play basketball in three or four weeks. He could come back quicker than that, or it could take him longer, but he'll come back as soon as it would be safe."

Dr. Tim Taft, North Carolina's orthopedic surgeon, examined Hunter with an arthroscope Monday afternoon and found no substantial damage. Taft said Hunter's knee would be immobilized for three or four days and then he would begin rehabilitation.

"This is another big blow to our team," said Tar Heel coach Dean Smith. "Curtis was really starting to come on and we are going to miss him a great deal."

DeWalt said North Carolina could have missed Hunter a great deal longer. "We thought (on Sunday night) it could have conceivably put him out all year," DeWalt said.

Hunter had played in 12 of UNC's first 13 games, averaging 3.8 points a game. He scored seven points in the Tar Heels' 75-74 come-from-behind win over Maryland last week, including a crucial steal and two free throws with four seconds to play. He then scored a season-high 10 points Saturday as North Carolina rallied for a 65-61 victory at Virginia. His dunk with :18 left had given the Tar Heels a four-point lead and had broken the Cavaliers' backs.

"I'm especially sorry for him because he had played so well in the last few games," Smith said.

Hunter had come to school this fall healthy for the first time in his college



UNC basketball players stand over injured Curtis Hunter during Sunday's SMU game

DTH/Jeff Neuville

career. He missed 11 games in the middle of the 1982-83 season with a recurring foot injury from high school. Then he suffered a break in that same foot late in the summer of 1983 during

a pickup game, and had to have surgery. He missed enough practice that he decided to sit out the entire season and return this season with three years of eligibility left.

"He said (Sunday) night that it was his turn to get some good luck," DeWalt said. "For the first time in his college career, he was healthy. But Mother Nature just slapped him in the face."

As I understand it, sport is hard work for which you do not get paid. — Irvin S. Cobb