

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Don't let it fool you
Mostly sunny today with a high
of 45. Fair skies tonight and lows
once again in the 20s.

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Thursday, January 24, 1985

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Be here

There will be a mandatory staff
meeting for all DTH staff
members, including new staffers,
today at 4:30 p.m. in the DTH
office.

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Candidates spar in BSM forum

Constitutional funding debated

By JANET OLSON
Staff Writer

Candidates for student body president were divided last night on the issue of constitutionally funding the Black Student Movement.

The candidates spoke at the BSM forum in Upendo Lounge.

Joining three other candidates who opposed the funding, Patricia Wallace said she was against constitutional funding of any campus organization's programs.

"Every group's expenses change from year to year based on the programs they plan for that year," Wallace said. "Student Government has to have the right to evaluate the value of those programs to decide if they deserve funding."

Wallace said Student Government would remain highly supportive of the BSM because of the organization's leadership and programming. With Student Government's continued support, she said, the BSM should not need constitutional funding.

SBP candidate Joe Stewart also said Student Government must retain its right to evaluate the worth of all campus organizations' programming.

"Student Government needs a support system of checks and balances," Stewart said. "The BSM will be supported by the increased black student enrollment I intend to strive for in my administration."

David Dickson, another SBP candidate, agreed, saying constitutional funding of the BSM or any organization would not allow flexibility in Student Government.

SBP candidate Brad Ives said that although he opposed constitutional funding for the BSM, as president he would consider such funding for *Black Ink*.

"I believe it's possible for the *Black Ink* to get promised funding like *The Daily Tar Heel* has," Ives said.

Stewart said he was unsure if constitutional funding for even the DTH was justified.

"I would have my administration look into the constitutional funding of the DTH and would consider question-

ing that funding," Stewart said.

SBP candidates Doug Berger, Max Lloyd and Fetzler Mills supported constitutionally funding the BSM, saying such funding was the only way to ensure the BSM's existence from year to year.

Mills said, "The BSM is subject to the political whims of the (Campus Governing Council), and it could be gutted in one year by having a political wave against it."

The candidates also discussed the mandatory meal plan issue, offering various opinions on what action Student Government should take.

Wallace said that although she did not believe the mandatory meal plan could be stopped for all students, it should not apply to students already attending the University.

"Giving the plan to the new students would be OK, because they'd know about it before they got here," Wallace said. "But laying it on students who are already here isn't fair."

But Ives disagreed that the plan was unstoppable. The money from the meal plan is intended to ensure that ARA Food Services' operational expenses are covered, he said. If ARA makes a profit this semester, there would be no reason to have a meal plan, Ives said.

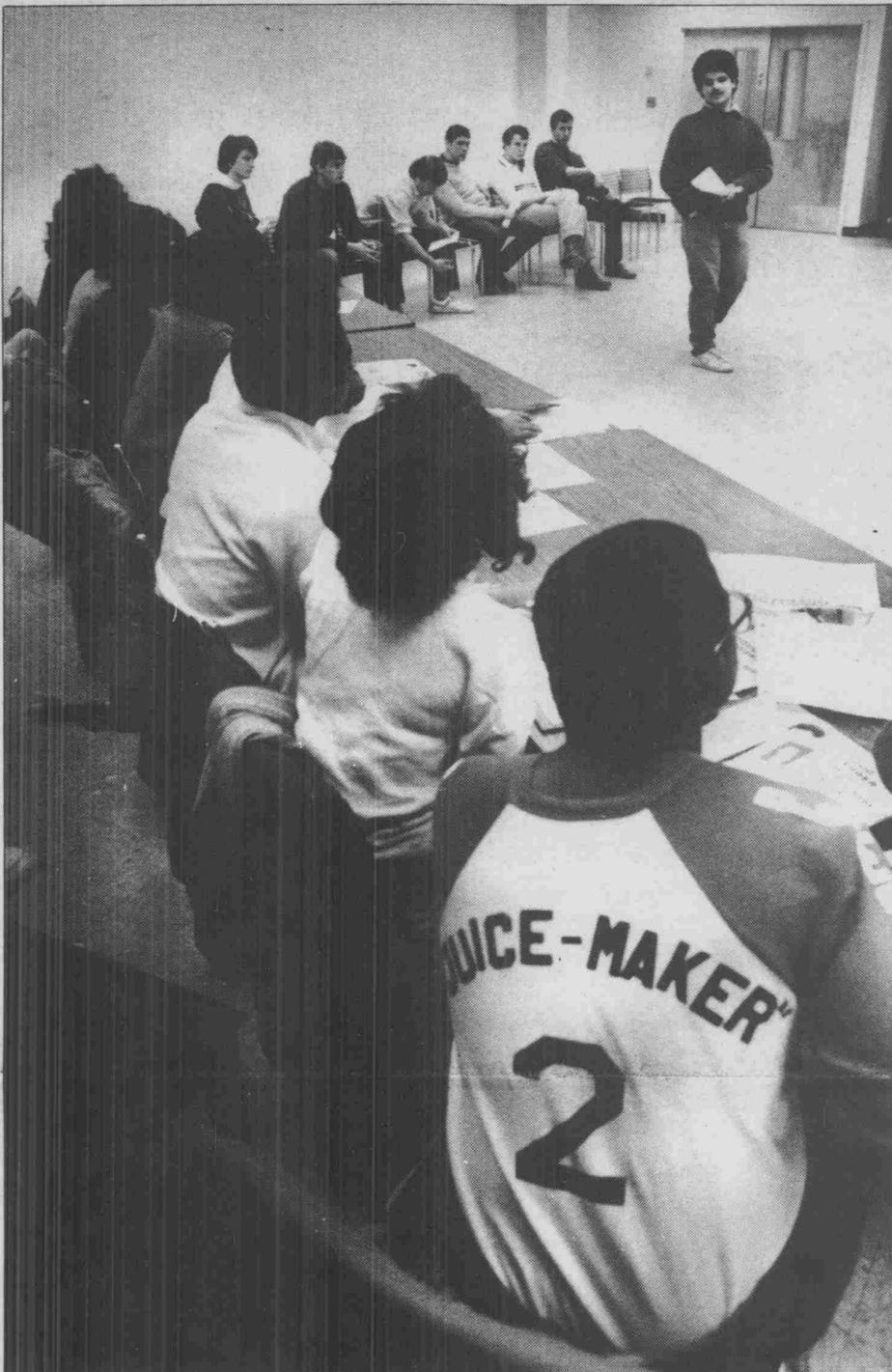
"I think the administration would agree that (if ARA makes enough profit), we don't need the meal plan," he said. "We don't have to resort to threats."

Candidates for DTH editor were asked at the forum how they would recruit more black DTH writers and editors.

Candidate Stuart Tonkinson said he would recruit minorities to both writing and editing positions.

"If we can get them in leadership positions, then it will be easier to get black journalists to join," Tonkinson said.

David Schmidt, a former DTH staff writer running for a co-editorship with Arne Rickert, editor of the *Phoenix*, said that if elected, he would try to coordinate projects between *Black Ink* and the DTH.



Members of the Black Student Movement's Central Committee hear student body president candidates at last night's BSM forum in Upendo Lounge.

Fire protection system

New detectors bring increase in frequency of South Campus alarms

By GRANT PARSONS
Staff Writer

Morrison Residence Hall has had more than its fair share of fire alarms this semester because of a new fire-detection system, completed over the Christmas holidays in an effort to upgrade South Campus fire protection.

New systems, also installed in Craige, Ehringhaus, and Hinton-James dorms at a total cost of \$450,000, have smoke detectors which the old system did not have. The detectors, coupled with student carelessness, are responsible for three alarms and evacuations within the past two weeks.

Before the installation of this system, South Campus had "no real system to speak of," according to James Ptaszynski, associate director of residence life. "Something needed to be done."

A drawback of the new system is that it may sound an alarm even if there is no immediate danger from the smoke. This was the case with the three alarms,

at Morrison. One was a microwave-oven malfunction, another an overheated Stir and Frost cake, and the third was set off by fumes from an aerosol spray.

These non-life-threatening alarms are a necessity, says Steve Flury, campus fire and safety officer, since these alarms could have easily turned into fires if they had gone unnoticed.

"We must stay on the safe side," he said.

The biggest advantage of the new system, installed by Southern School Services, is its public address capabilities, Ptaszynski said. With a speaker in every suite, the Area Director can give instructions to people, tell them what's happening, and get them out quicker. Evacuation time will be reduced to five minutes, he said.

However, steps can be taken to avoid some of these unnecessary alarms. The detectors can be triggered by things like

aerosol spray, cigarette smoke, blow dryers, sawdust, chemical fumes, candles and even hot irons, Flury said.

"In short, any product of combustion can set them off," he said. Students should take these things somewhere besides the suite hall, if possible.

Despite the fact that the new system sometimes sounds unnecessary alarms, Ptaszynski said that the sensitivity levels of the smoke detectors were appropriate, and the system did its job.

"We are pleased with its performance so far," Flury said.

Pro-choice groups gather, condemn clinic bombings

By SCOTT WHARTON
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Commemorating the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortions performed in the first two trimesters of pregnancy, about 50 pro-choice demonstrators held a rally on the State Capitol grounds Tuesday night.

Members of the N.C. chapters of the National Organization For Women and the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights marched with flashlights and wore buttons supporting their cause. In the twilight and 20-degree cold, they heard brief speeches by leaders from both groups.

"Those who oppose the right to choose are demanding an end to religious liberty," said Deborah Steely, state RCAR coordinator. "A government then can outlaw my religious belief and practice and can also outlaw Jerry Falwell and any other television guru."

Joy Osborne, state NOW president, condemned the recent bombings of abortion clinics and criticized President Reagan for waiting to respond to the bombings. She said Reagan, who

ordered a federal investigation of the incidents this month, was asked by NOW to "repudiate this terrorism against women" more than 10 months ago.

"(Our) pleas fell on deaf ears and Reagan only acted after 22 more bombings of abortion clinics," Osborne said.

She said the public statements of anti-abortion groups had encouraged the bombings.

"By calling us evil, by calling us murderers, by calling us selfish monsters, they are only fueling these people who do plant bombs," Osborne said.

Anti-abortionists' condemnations of the bombings have been "qualified," she said. "(They say,) 'we don't like what you do but we understand why you're doing it.'"

Osborne said NOW would continue to press for preserving legalized abortion. "We will not retreat from a vocal minority that seeks to deprive women of their rights or the terrorists who would try to silence us by their acts of violence."

UNC student found dead Tuesday

UNC senior Wendi-Ayn Hancock, 22, of Bim Street in Carrboro, died Tuesday night.

Hancock was a journalism major from Raleigh and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She graduated in 1980 from Athens High School in Raleigh.

Orange County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Reddick said Wednesday night that the cause of death had not

yet been determined. "We are investigating and should have more tomorrow (this afternoon)," he said.

Services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Saint Giles Presbyterian Church on Oak Park Drive in Raleigh. In lieu of flowers, contributions should be sent to the Wendi-Ayn Hancock Memorial Fund, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, 302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Brackett wants to work for improved 'DTH' accuracy

By RUTHIE PIPKIN
Staff Writer

Ed Brackett, a junior journalism major from Hendersonville, has announced his candidacy for *Daily Tar Heel* editor.

Brackett worked as a staff writer on the DTH arts desk for almost a year and was a writer and news editor for his high school paper.

He said eliminating errors in the DTH would be a primary goal if elected editor. "No newspaper needs errors, of course," Brackett said. "I would try to eliminate errors by assigning more proofreaders. . . . I'm convinced that there are students out there that want

to work on the paper in any capacity possible. I'm sure they want to proof-read at least so they can get their foot in the door.

"I never want to see something like the Jesse Jackson headline fiasco on my paper," Brackett said.

Saying he intended to concentrate more on national and international news while not overlooking campus news,



Ed Brackett

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Brackett referred to the Union Carbide catastrophe in India. "That would have made front page and received considerable length," he said.

Brackett plans to change the back page by reprinting between two and four editorials each week from other N.C. newspapers. "The purpose of this is to lighten the load of our editorial writers, to allow them more time to research and write their editorials," he said. "Another purpose this would serve

would be to give readers another view of statewide opinions."

Brackett said he also wanted to add a second student cartoonist as well as improve the layout of the paper. "For instance, I would like to see more active headlines, more active photo captions," he said.

When asked how he viewed the DTH editor's role, Brackett said, "I see the editor as the boss. Moreover, he must be a responsible boss — responsible to his employees and to the readers of the newspaper."

"But at the same time he must never pander to any particular thought of the public. He must always be himself."

Most students must file for county taxes

By LEIGH WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

UNC students, including those who live on campus, must list their belongings with the county tax office by next Thursday or face a possible fine of up to \$500.

"Students are no different from anyone else. Like anyone else, they must list their property in the county where it is," Tax Supervisor Kermit Lloyd said.

The only exemption to the Orange County property tax are students who have nothing in Chapel Hill but their clothes, Lloyd said. However, students with stereos, furniture, televisions or cars are eligible to pay taxes on them, he said.

Lloyd stressed that it will be up to the county tax department to determine who is exempt after the student has filed.

The tax office will discover students or other residents who don't file by comparing rent rolls with tax lists, Lloyd said. Dormitory residents who don't file a tax form are also discovered occasionally, he said.

'Students are no different from anyone else. . . . They must list their property in the county where it is.' — Kermit Lloyd

A common excuse for many residents is that they don't really own their cars or furniture — their parents do. If that's the case, then the parents owe Orange County taxes, Lloyd said.

For renters, Lloyd said there is an option other than listing their belongings. They may choose, instead, to pay six times their monthly rent.

When the county residents who have not listed their belongings are discovered, N.C. law dictates that Lloyd must estimate their property value for them, he said. Then, under the law, he must assume that they have had the property for five years unless they can present substantial, documented evidence that they have not lived in Orange County for the full five years.

Only the Orange County Commissioners or the Board of Equalization and Review can decide that the resident does not owe property taxes for the full five years, Lloyd said.

If a student doesn't pay his taxes, the tax collectors have the option of placing garnishments on the student's checking account or payroll check, if the student works, he said.

Students can list their property at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building or at Carr Mill Mall in Carrboro. The mall is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The municipal building is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students may also call the tax office and request that a form be mailed to them. The phone number is 967-9251 in Chapel Hill and 732-8181 in Hillsborough.

Krcelic campaign focuses on SAC ticket distribution

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

Gene Krcelic, a senior journalism major from Wayne, N.J., has announced his candidacy for Carolina Athletic Association president.

Krcelic said his campaign centered on ticket distribution in the Student Activities Center.

"I think ticket distribution is the main issue this year," he said. "Every student should get to sit behind the bench at least once in SAC."

If elected, Krcelic said he would institute a plan that he thinks would give every student a chance at one of the 350 seats behind the bench.

A couple of weeks before each home game, students could sign up in the Pit for game seats. Each student could sign up only once, and since signatures would be on sheets of 50 names each, groups of people could sign up together. Before the general ticket distribution, seven sheets would be drawn at random, with the students whose names are on

Campus Elections

the sheets receiving seats behind the bench. Unclaimed tickets would go into the main distribution.

Krcelic said he also wanted to change the Saturday ticket distribution time to 10 a.m. and Sunday distribution to 1 p.m.

He said he favored expanding Homecoming activities and bringing back the Homecoming queen and the mikeman.

"The Homecoming queen is a tradition at UNC that should be brought back, just like the mikeman," he said.

Krcelic said he also wanted to keep the Carolina Pride award to involve everyone.

The Homecoming queen should have duties throughout the year, he said, such as throwing out the first basketball and baseball of the season.

Krcelic was the 1981 mikeman. He has been a band assistant, a floor vice president in Ehringhaus dormitory and has contributed stories to *The Daily Tar Heel*, the *Phoenix* and the *UNC Journalist*. He is in the Society of Professional Journalists and is a sportscaster for WXYC.



Gene Krcelic

The computer is a moron. — Peter Drucker