

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

All wet
Cloudy skies continue today, with a soggy 70 percent chance of rain. High of 48, dropping to 38 tonight.

Almost there
Ready to get outta here? Tomorrow's the deadline for seniors planning to graduate in May to turn in their degree applications. Don't miss out.

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Volume 93, Issue 116

Thursday, January 31, 1985

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

SBP candidates differ on BSM funding question

By KEVIN WASHINGTON
Staff Writer

Political issues involving minority organizations on white college campuses tend to be explosive, and the case of Black Student Movement constitutional funding is no exception.

BSM constitutional funding became an issue for campus debate on Nov. 28, when the Campus Governing Council decided 13 to 8 to place a BSM constitutional funding referendum on the Feb. 5 student elections ballot.

Since then, the debate over constitutional funding has raged between columnists in *The Daily Tar Heel* as well as among student body presidential candidates.

The debate took on new dimensions when the BSM, SBP candidates and Paul Parker were shocked to learn posters had been placed on campus depicting SBP candidate Patricia Wallace as a racist and by implication attacked the BSM.

The poster features Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a quote by Wallace stating that he supports segregation and a statement that Patricia Wallace does not support BSM constitutional funding.

Although the poster, which appeared in Davis Library, the Carolina Union and Phillips Hall, was in no way connected with the BSM or Wallace,

it could be detrimental to both the BSM's campaign for constitutional funding and Wallace's campaign.

At the center of the controversy is the constitutional funding of the BSM, however. SBP candidates Wallace, Brad Ives, David Dickson, Joe Stewart and Dirk Marshall oppose the constitutional funding while candidates Doug Berger, Max Lloyd, Fetzter Mills and Reggie Holley support it.

The referendum would:
• guarantee the BSM 2.5 percent of student activities fees annually and take the BSM out of the CGC hearing process for funding.

• establish a board of directors for the BSM which would oversee the operation of the organization.

The BSM, which received approximately \$10,000 last year, divides its money between four subgroups: the Opeyo Dancers, the BSM Gospel Choir, the Ebony Readers and *Black Ink* newspaper.

Only the *DTH*, the Carolina Union and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation are constitutionally funded.

According to BSM president Sherrod Banks, the BSM deserves constitutional funding. "Historically, groups with constitutional funding provide a unique and vital service to the University community," he said. "I argue that the

Campus Elections

BSM provides unique and vital service to the University.

"For example, at the time the *DTH* was constitutionally funded, it was the only student newspaper on campus and the students said a student newspaper is something we need."

Banks said the BSM provided service through recruitment programs. Project Uplift, which is a BSM program, brings black students to the University, he said. "A lot of black students who come to the University decide based on those weekends they come to Project Uplift," he said.

"If that's not vital, I don't know what is," he said.

Doug Berger, SBP candidate, said constitutional funding might reverse the decline in black students enrolling in the University. "One reason blacks don't come to the University is because black students choose black universities where social networks exist.

"UNC can provide security for those networks here that make it palatable to survive at a white university by constitutionally funding the Black Student Movement."

On the other hand, Wallace said

constitutional funding for the BSM was a fiscal issue. She said the CGC funding process is inadequate in the first place. "Before 1946, each organization did have a set fee," Wallace said, "and that kept dying organizations alive and didn't help new organizations to grow."

She added that she understood the role of the BSM in the University community and felt that the programs it supported were important.

SBP Paul Parker said he agreed with Wallace about the worth of the BSM, but was also against constitutional funding. "I am principally against constitutional funding of any kind except the *DTH* — it is important to separate the media and political groups."

Wallace added that the *DTH* should be funded because such a move warranted editorial freedom. When asked whether the *Black Ink*, a BSM publication, should also be constitutionally funded for the same reason, Wallace said she would entertain the idea if anyone asked.

At the BSM SBP forum Jan. 23, SBP candidate Ives said he would consider constitutional funding for the *Black Ink*.

Banks said the arguments against constitutional funding were not valid. First, he said, under the current budgeting arrangement, the Carolina

Union's programs change from year to year like those of the BSM and there is no difference between the two organizations being constitutionally funded. The *Black Ink* should also be guaranteed editorial freedom like the *DTH*, he said.

He added that no one outside of the BSM should advocate the separation of the *Black Ink* from the BSM. "I see that as a very paternalistic statement to be making," he said.

Banks said when the BSM Central Committee asked the SBP candidates if they would take constitutional funding away from the Carolina Union and *DTH* given the fiscal argument, none actually said they would do so.

Wallace, Banks, Berger and Parker said they were concerned about the impact upon nonconstitutional funding of the BSM by the CGC in the face of growing conservatism on campus.

"Because the BSM is responsible for speaking out on the political concerns of the black community, it is subject to the political winds of the CGC," Berger said.

Berger said the poster of Gov. Wallace was an indication of the problems possibly to come. He said the fact that some people accused the BSM of a smear campaign against Wallace after seeing the poster was evidence of the "subtle racism."

Banks said, "There were 100 copies of that poster made. If those copies had been distributed, most students on campus would have blamed the BSM. Then the CGC might not give the BSM any budgeting at all."

Despite fiscal problems the BSM has suffered during the last year, neither Parker nor Wallace said they opposed funding the BSM because of those fiscal problems. The BSM turned in six late requisitions last year in addition to not paying the *Black Ink* printing bill which came to \$4,000.

Banks said financial problems would be eliminated by the board of directors set up under the referendum.

He said the only reason SBP candidates had come out against constitutional funding was because it was politically expedient. "These people want to get elected and they are playing to what they perceive to be the mood on campus," he said.

Berger has a different view. "I would just say these people are not sensitive to the issues."

Wallace expressed some concern with the way the issue of BSM constitutional funding was being handled. "Some people are trying to make it a minority/racial issue," she said. "The issue is not whether we want the Black Student Movement, it's whether we want to constitutionally fund the BSM."

Clemson shot cleans up trash and Heels, 52-50

By FRANK KENNEDY
Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — The rural roadsides around this small South Carolina town are noticeably cluttered with assorted debris. For nearly 40 minutes last night, Clemson Tiger Chris Michael added to that clutter with a wide array of dead-goose shots from the perimeter and beyond in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Michael hit only four of his 12 attempts against North Carolina's Tar Heels, but it was success number four — a gentle arching 20-footer with two seconds remaining — that cleaned up the trash he had left behind and shocked the Tar Heels, 52-50.

"It was great, great," Michael said. "I wouldn't have wanted to be anywhere else."

Michael's game-winner sent the coliseum into a frenzy, as Clemson snapped a four-year losing skein to the Tar Heels, who have now lost three consecutive ACC games.

"They're going in Rutherfordton," said Michael, referring to his N.C. hometown.

With the score knotted at 50, and 54 seconds to play, UNC spread out its offense, allowing the 45-second clock to tick down. The Tigers dropped back into a zone and waited with patient feet.

Forward Buzz Peterson connected with Joe Wolf along the baseline with 15 seconds to play, and Wolf wheeled about for a 10-footer that bounced away.

Guard Steve Hale battled for and lost the rebound to Tiger center Glen McCants, who tossed an outlet pass to Grayson Marshall, who then fed Michael for the decisive shot.

After a pair of time-outs, UNC came up shy on a desperation play as Hale's shot from the top of the key rimmed out at the buzzer.

This was a game characterized by an uneven combination of tight pressure defense and poor shooting from both squads. The Tar Heels, who shot only 41 percent from the field (their lowest output of the season), scored only one point — a Brad Daugherty free throw — in the final six minutes.

Clemson, meanwhile, connected on only 39 percent of its shots but kept possessions alive with timely offensive rebounds. Defensively, the Tigers chose to keep UNC's big men in check.

"They decided to give us the outside shot, which is what Indiana did last year (in an NCAA tournament loss)," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "Some nights they just don't go in."

"Defense was the key," Clemson coach Bill Ellis said. "We really sucked it up when we had to. We didn't shoot well, but you have to keep playing. You cannot quit. The Lord blessed us."

UNC fell to 14-5 overall and 4-3 in the ACC, while Clemson moved to 11-7 and 3-5.

The Tar Heels were constantly frustrated by Tiger runs just as UNC was beginning to control the tempo. The Tar Heels used fast break baskets geared primarily by the speed of guards Hale and Kenny Smith in an early 18-4 run to open a 19-12 lead. But the Tigers fought back as UNC big men Warren Martin and Dave Popson got into foul trouble late in the first half, which ended at 26-26.

"This is an extremely disappointing loss for us because we had a lead and plenty of chances," coach Smith said. "At 49-46 (with five minutes left) we had several opportunities but we couldn't take advantage of them."

The battle inside, especially between centers Daugherty and McCants, was very physical.

See CLEMSON page 7

Eddie Murphy to appear in Carmichael March 27

By LORRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Most people who want to see Eddie Murphy in action have to go to the local theater and see his latest release "Beverly Hills Cop." But on March 27 he will be here in Carmichael Auditorium.

For Murphy's only North Carolina appearance all seating is reserved and tickets cost \$15. Tickets should be available by early next week, according to Carolina Union President Terry Bowman.

The Carmichael performance is a part of Murphy's 23-city concert tour that begins next month.

In an effort to cut down the possibility of scalping, there will be a limit of 10 tickets per person. With 7,000 tickets available, Bowman said there should be plenty of seats for students.

Beach Club Promotions, Inc. and the Carolina Union are sponsoring the concert. The Union's relationship with Beach Club is one of the reasons the concert was scheduled for UNC, Bowman said.

Because of Murphy's popularity tickets are expected to sell early and fast. "Eddie Murphy cuts across all barriers — social and racial," Bowman said.

"We're excited Carolina's getting the hottest thing in the country," he said.

"With concerts in the past, people usually organize themselves," said Linda Wright, assistant director of the Union. If students do camp out for the tickets, Wright said, there will be a

numbered list for people to sign. Wright suggested that several people take shifts to wait for tickets. The person whose name is on the list would have to come back and pick up the tickets, she said.

Even though all seats are reserved, tickets will be sold from the front to the back of the auditorium. There will be a few reserved seats on the floor in front of the stage, Wright said.

Visa, MasterCard or cash may be used to purchase tickets. No checks will be accepted.

"We want people to know he's coming and we want them to have a good time," Bowman said.

Murphy's popularity began with his four seasons on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." His imitations of "Mister Rogers," "Stevie Wonder" and the cartoon character Gummy left audiences wondering what he would come up with next.

He came up with a lot: an HBO special last year, a 1984 Grammy for the album "Eddie Murphy: Comedian," his first film appearance in "48 HRS," and the film "Trading Places."

Not everyone is willing to accept Murphy with open arms. Some find his language overbearing and his use of four-letter words unnecessary. Others can watch one Murphy film and be a devoted fan when they leave the theater.

As one student on campus said, "His language is a part of his style... understanding that makes you like him more."



Hook shot

The afternoon sunlight illumines Ken Benson, a freshman from Greensboro, while he practices basketball in the solitude of Woollen Gym.

Winstead admits to producing poster

By JEFF HIDAY
Editor

Frank Winstead has claimed responsibility for a controversial poster which, he says, "simply compares a national leader with a campus leader."

In an interview late last night, Winstead confirmed that he had designed, produced and distributed copies of the poster, which features a picture of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and includes references to student body president candidate Patricia Wallace. It includes no reference to Winstead.

"The Wallace posters are my personal property and are part of my write-in

campaign for student body president," said Winstead, a senior from Rocky Mount. "Some of my posters have disappeared and I'd like them back."

The poster caused an uproar earlier this week when copies of it turned up in the Student Union, Davis Library and Phillips Hall.

Student leaders have condemned the poster for depicting Patricia Wallace as

a racist and for attacking, by implication, the Black Student Movement.

"I don't know how anyone could believe that or come to that conclusion, that this was intended to discredit the BSM," Winstead said.

BSM President Sherrod Banks, reached early this morning, disagreed. "We believe definitely that it was meant to attack the BSM... and that, in fact, is what he succeeded in doing," Banks said.

"Anybody who would use these kinds of tactics in a student body presidential race or any other race and be insensitive to the damage done to the parties involved is sick," Banks said.



Frank Winstead

Is Suite C ready for a breath of fresh air?

By JANET OLSON
Staff Writer

Eyebrows rose in Washington, D.C., when Jimmy Carter, as governor of Georgia and an outsider to the capital circle, ran for presidency of the United States.

Eight years later, the University sits in the heat of the race for a new student body president, and candidates are arguing about whether students need new blood behind the main desk in Suite C.

SBP candidate Fetzter Mills has placed this issue high on his platform, introducing himself at forums as a complete outsider to Student Government.

As an outsider, Mills said he had an advantage over candidates who had been involved in Student Government and who were of "a mindset similar to that of the University administration."

"Those people get involved with Student Government as freshmen and sophomores, and they become a separate set of students much like the athletes are," Mills said. "Naturally, after they spend three or four years working closely with the administration, they're going to have a point of view similar to that of the administration."

But SBP candidate David Dickson disagreed. Dickson has spent two years as chairman of the Chancellor's and

Vice Chancellor's committees in the executive branch of Student Government.

"Being the only candidate from Suite C does not give me any preconceived ideas," Dickson said. "I do not believe that someone who's never been involved in any form of student government could possibly take over as president. They'd be going in there blind."

Working in Suite C during the past two administrations, Dickson said, allowed him to observe problems in the structure of Student Government and to decide what changes he would make.

"I do see the bureaucracy, and that's what I'd like to change," Dickson said. SBP candidate Doug Berger agreed a complete outsider would be at a disadvantage as president because he would have to learn the campus bureaucracy before he could effect change.

But Berger said that although he had worked as a Campus Governing Council representative, he was not the stereotypical resume builder.

"I have experience in that I know how the government is structured, and I know which committees are ineffective," Berger said. "Having that information will make it possible to move quickly toward making reforms."

Berger added that someone from outside Student Government could be an effective leader if he had some

experience dealing with the University bureaucracy in another campus position.

And SBP candidate Joe Stewart has made that his argument. Although Stewart has never worked within Student Government, he spent a year as president of the Carolina Student Fund, an organization that advises student organizations about fundraising.

"I've worked closely with groups on campus and have seen their needs and limitations," Stewart said. "I can take this experience and bring a fresh perspective to Student Government and eliminate the vacuum students perceive around Suite C."

Dirk Marshall, another SBP candidate calling himself an outsider to Student Government, also said he wanted to bring a fresh perspective to Student Government.

See FORUM page 2

Child's body found in tree

From staff reports

The body of a 9-year-old Oriental girl was found hanging from a tree near Finley Golf Course Road on the University campus yesterday afternoon, according to Ned Comar of University Police.

Comar said it was not known whether

the cause of death was murder or suicide. The body is at the medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill.

The 65-70-pound girl was wearing green corduroy pants, a T-shirt, pink jogging shoes and a blue quilted jacket. University Police are investigating the death.

There are too many people, and too few human beings. — Robert Zend