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## SBP debate shows candidates' stands

By JANET OLSON  
Staff Writer

Student body president candidates Doug Berger and Patricia Wallace squared off in their first debate last night, and they took the issues home.

The debate, sponsored by Henderson Residence College, lacked the "there-you-go-again" attack tactics of the Hunt-Helms debates, but it showed students where the candidates stood on campus issues.

The candidates responded to questions from three panelists: Ron Everett, former Campus Governing Council member; Jackie Jarvis, social chairman of Winston dormitory; and Mike Phillips, a senator for HRC and a member of the University debate team.

Without surprise, the mandatory meal plan emerged as one of the immediate campus concerns facing either candidate if elected.

Wallace said students should accept the mandatory meal plan because it had been established already. "It is something the administration is doing so we can have a food service here on campus," she said.

Student Government can negotiate the future of the meal plan, Wallace added, by seeing it doesn't increase and by ensuring that ARA improves its services. In addition, Wallace said Student Government could set up a system which would allow a student who didn't want his \$100 meal plan to sell it to another student who wanted a more expensive plan.

Berger took the opposite approach to the meal plan, saying students should fight the meal plan because it was imposed by the administration's authoritarian control without students' democratic input. Berger said he would make the repeal of the mandatory meal plan his first concern if elected.

But Wallace said the student body president instead should make his or her initial concern gaining credibility for Student Government in both the students' and the University administration's eyes. "Then we can present the Board of Trustees logical, rational solutions to issues we're concerned about," she said.

Addressing the University's recent decision to divest in all companies not abiding by the Sullivan Principles, Berger said the University's action was not extensive enough.

"The students, in 1982, demanded the University take its money out of companies operating in South Africa, not out of those not adopting the Sullivan Principles," Berger said. "The Sullivan Principles are fine, but in no way do they address the most fundamental human principles like the right to vote and the right to travel around the country."

Wallace stressed that divestment should remain a campus issue. "If we're for divestment, it's a moral issue," she said. "It's because we want to improve racial relations here on campus."

The candidates also discussed improving the campus for off-campus students.

Berger said he would work to convert the area in the Carolina Union formerly occupied by the Fast Break into a

lounge for off-campus students.

Wallace said she planned to turn that area into a coffee house with live student entertainment, but Berger said plans already existed to turn the Union's billiards room into a coffee house and to move the pool tables to a space next to the bowling alley.

Berger said other ways to help off-campus students included extending the hours of Davis Library and registering students to vote in town elections.

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## Candidates for SBP for CGA funds

By JANET OLSON  
Staff Writer

SBP candidates Doug Berger and Patricia Wallace met yesterday afternoon to reiterate their support for the Carolina Gay Association and to denounce negative campaign literature centered on gay rights.

Both candidates said they would support Student Government funding for the CGA and would oppose any efforts to defund the organization during the Campus Governing Council's budget hearings.

"I reiterate my denunciation of the DeBusk staff pamphlet," Wallace said. "I agree with Doug that the gay baiting is hurting his campaign."

Wallace said her Student Government would not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, ethnic background, religion, sexual preference, age or any other affiliation.

"As student body president, I would encourage the education of students, and particularly of CGC members, on minority issues," she said.

Berger said his and Wallace's open support for CGA funding was a step forward for the campus.

"Those persons who may seek to use negative campaigning against me the night before the election have already lost their battle," Berger said. "The new student body president, whether it is Pat or I, will be the strongest advocates for gay rights that UNC has ever had."

But Wallace said she wasn't qualified to call herself the strongest candidate ever for gay rights. "I don't want it stated that I'm catering to special interests," she said. "I'm addressing the campus as a whole."

Both Wallace and Berger have agreed, if elected, to speak at the Southeastern Conference for Lesbians and Gay men during their term in office.

Robert Pharr, co-chairman of the CGA, said the candidates' support for gay rights was a step forward for the campus as a whole. "I'm particularly excited that both candidates had the guts and the morality to address the issue before Tuesday's election," he said.



SBP candidates Doug Berger and Patricia Wallace discuss the issues at the HRC-sponsored debate in Conner dormitory.

## Tar Heels pull past LSU for 75-70 victory

By FRANK KENNEDY  
Sports Editor

BATON ROUGE, La. — The North Carolina Tar Heels took a cue from Louisiana State's overzealous Tiger fans yesterday, and did them one better.

Just prior to tip-off, LSU's student fans symbolically tossed shredded newspaper randomly about Assembly Center. Yet it was the Tar Heels who, quite literally, shredded a tenacious LSU 2-3 zone — an accomplishment that proved to be the difference as the Tar Heels pulled away in the final seconds for a 75-70 victory.

The Tar Heels encountered their tallest opposition this year — only one LSU starter checked in at less than 6-

8 — but they still managed to penetrate the zone, control the boards, shoot almost 60 percent from the floor and raise their season record to 18-5.

Despite those successes, which led coach Dean Smith to call this his team's best effort of the season, UNC actually was forced to rally from a 10-point first-half deficit, then pull it out in the clutch as guard Kenny Smith was perfect on five free throws in the final 24 seconds.

UNC had broken a 66-all game with 1:09 remaining when Warren Martin found center Brad Daugherty in the paint for a layup. Seconds later, LSU guard Derrick Taylor, who had been dead in the perimeter all day, missed a 15-footer and fouled Smith

after the subsequent UNC rebound.

Smith was admittedly playing with some degree of revenge. Last year, LSU guard John Tudor crashed into Smith on a breakaway, causing Smith to break a wrist. This time, Smith relished his role.

"I pretty much wanted to be the one on the line," Smith said. "It looked like they were going for the fouls, so I tried to keep the ball in my hand a little longer. During that situation we need someone who's used to handling the ball, and Steve (Hale) and myself were really going after it pretty hard."

Smith, who scored 15 points while adding seven assists and three rebounds to his tally, admitted that the 1984 game

was on his mind. "I don't think I could help but think about it because of all the people who had been asking me the question about it," he said. "I was a little nervous about it, but I was ready to play."

Also ready to play were UNC's big men, who allowed few easy baskets from the Tigers, while outmuscling LSU on the boards. UNC edged the Tigers, 28-20, in rebounding, and were especially helped by Daugherty's 19 points and 10 boards.

The Tar Heels never settled into a specific defense during the first half, as LSU shot a sizzling 69 percent from

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## Leaky Morrison roof to force residents to move

By RANDY FARMER  
Staff Writer

Eight to ten residents of tenth floor Morrison dormitory will be relocated into other housing beginning today due to water leaks in the roof structure, according to Collin Rustin, assistant director of housing.

"The cracking is due to the expansion and contraction of the concrete slabs in the roof from freezing and thawing over the years," said Wayne Kuncel, director of housing. "Then once the cracks have formed, the rain gets in the cracks and seeps down."

The leaks have been temporarily

patched so the leaking has stopped. But major repairs will have to be made.

According to Rustin, the students will have to be moved for two reasons: First, for precautionary measures to insure that there is no damage to the students or their belongings; second, to allow the construction workers into the rooms to repair the leaks.

Other students on the floor may be relocated as well pending an inspection of those rooms today.

"The choice of where to move is up to the students," Rustin said. "There is room in Morrison, but they have the choice on what arrangements they want."

The relocation of the students will be handled by Morrison Area Director Ed Dennis. Dennis would not comment on the situation.

The residents' original housing contracts are still valid as long as they remain in Morrison or a dorm with the

same room fee, Rustin said. "There are rooms available in Morrison and dorms of the same price range," Rustin said. "However, if a student chooses to move into a dorm of greater or less rent, then the difference will be credited to their account."

The leaks have caused some inconveniences to the tenth floor residents.

One of the residents, Tera Ray, a sophomore from Greensboro, said she had to sleep last Sunday night with her door open because buckets were in the doorway to collect the water.

Ray also said, "I had to take down my loft and move some of my clothes because of the leaks."

Another one of the tenth floor residents, Jill Gerber, a freshman from Charlotte, said the leaks were an inconvenience because, not only was her room filled with buckets to collect the water, but she had to move her bed into the middle of the room because of a

leak over her bed.

In repairing the roof, the University has already begun the bidding process to reconstruct the entire Morrison roof. The bidding process begins with construction companies estimating the cost for repair and then submitting a bid to the University. The University will choose the lowest bidder.

The University appraised the cost for repair at approximately \$34,000.

Associate Director of Operations Russ Perry said, "The reconstruction of the roof is not unusual, and University Housing had set aside money in their budget for the repair."

Kuncel said, "The roof repair is normal. The average life expectancy for the type of roof at Morrison dorm is about 20 years, and it's about due."

Similarly, Hinton James dormitory roof had to be repaired last year. It cost \$28,000 and took about six months.

## RHA election

### Candidates disagree on effect of area rivalries

By LISA SWICEGOOD  
Staff Writer

The two candidates for Residence Hall Association President disagree on whether the runoff has come down to a race between North and South Campus.

"You can't ignore that our individual strongholdings are from our areas," said candidate Shannon Friend, who lives in Ehringhaus. "There are more residents on South Campus. I don't know if that will have anything to do with it."

Candidate Tim Cobb, who lives in Everett, however, disagrees. He said he felt it was too big of a tendency on this campus to divide North and South Campus.

"That's been a big problem of RHA in the past," he said. "North and South Campus have more in common than most people realize. It's foolish to vote for someone just because they live in your area."

Although she felt they would pull the most votes from their areas, Friend said Granville would play a major role because of its neutrality.

"There is nothing wrong with a healthy North-South rivalry," Cobb said. "But it's almost been antagonistic in the past."

Since the campus elections Tuesday when Cobb received 1,007 votes against Friend's 671, both candidates said they

had been busy looking at what their weak areas were.

"I ran weak on South Campus," Cobb said. However, Cobb received over 50 percent of the votes from Scott College and Henderson Residence College.

Friend placed third in Olde Campus and Stow. "I didn't do as well there as I had wished," Friend said she had been concentrating on these areas.

According to Friend, she has been putting up posters in key places where they had been torn down. She has also made fliers to distribute to students door-to-door encouraging them to vote.

"That's the biggest problem; time is almost impossible."

Cobb said he had been putting up posters also and had made fliers telling residents to come out and vote again. "I had the least amount of name recognition," he said. According to Cobb, he did a lot of door-to-door campaigning for the election as well as the runoff. Now he is concentrating on getting students who voted for other candidates to vote for him as well as getting people to vote for him again.

"I need them to come out again and vote for me. I can't accomplish what the residents want without them."

Friend said she didn't do enough door-to-door campaigning for the election. "I relied too much on areas I knew I would come out strong." She

said she also underestimated her opponents, especially Cobb.

"It's pretty weird being in a runoff," Cobb said. "You only have one person to contrast yourself against." He said he thought he did everything humanly possible for the election.

RHA candidate Mike Deimler said he hadn't decided yet who he was going to endorse. "I'm not really enthused about their ideas," according to Deimler, he doesn't think either candidate is addressing the problems of the programming board. "Neither one of them is offering a solution."

Mike Rogers, the other RHA candidate, said he was leaning towards Cobb. "He will fight housing more than Shannon," he said. Rogers said he felt Friend would be in "housing's right-hand backpocket."

"She will do what they tell her." He also likes Cobb because he has promised equal programming for North and South Campus, Rogers said. "I think he will live up to this."

A debate between student body president candidates Doug Berger and Patricia Wallace will be held tonight in the Union Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Phoenix, panelists include Kevin Washington, from The Daily Tar Heel and the Black Ink; Chris Simmons, from the Phoenix; Jennifer Ayer, from the Campus Y; and Harold Washington, vice chancellor

## AIDS remains mystery, cure still sought

By AMY STYERS  
Staff Writer

Creating panic in the homosexual community and concern among medical scientists, Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, remains somewhat of a mystery to a world which has zealously studied it for more than three years.

A task force at Duke University is working to develop preventive and interventional measures for the disease which has no known cure.

Recognized as a disease in 1981, AIDS breaks down the body's immune system, leaving the victim defenseless

against severe infections, most commonly pneumonia and Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare cancer.

It most often occurs in homosexual males, intravenous drug abusers, Haitians and hemophiliacs. AIDS has, however, become so widespread that cases outside these risk groups are not uncommon any more.

"It isn't just a homosexual problem — it's spreading through the heterosexual community as well," said Dr. Dani P. Bolognesi, a professor of surgery in Duke's department of medicine and a member of the Duke task force.

According to the national Centers for

Disease Control, homosexual males make up 73 percent of reported cases in the United States, followed by intravenous drug abusers (17 percent), Haitian immigrants (4 percent) and 1 percent each have occurred in hemophilia patients, recipients of blood transfusions and heterosexual contacts of AIDS victims. The remaining 4 percent fall outside these risk groups.

The percentages among these risk groups remain fairly constant. "The cases have continued to increase in all groups," said Dr. James Curran, director of the AIDS task force at CDC. "But their relationship to each other has stayed the same."

The Atlanta-based CDC has received reports of 7,270 cases of AIDS in the U.S. Of those victims, 3,449 have died. In North Carolina, there have been 25 documented cases.

Although no cure has been found, scientists have isolated a virus as the source of the disease.

The U.S. Health and Human Services Department announced in May that the Human T-Cell Leukemia Virus III had been identified by Dr. Robert Gallo at the U.S. National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., as the cause of AIDS.

Doctors at UNC hope to begin research on AIDS soon, said Dr. Joseph S. Pagano, a UNC professor of medicine. They are seeking funding from the National Institute of Health and are planning to begin within the next two months, Pagano said.

Bolognesi, who began his AIDS work at Duke in August when he received a grant from the National Cancer Institute, is trying to develop a vaccine to be used as a preventive measure in high risk groups. He and other members of the task force are also researching treatments for AIDS, including several types of anti-viral drugs.

## Reaction to AIDS by local gay community stresses education

By AMY STYERS  
Staff Writer

The first wave of shock over AIDS flowed through the homosexual community more than three years ago. Today, doctors are still probing for a cure for the disease that finds 73 percent of its victims among homosexual males.

What effect has AIDS, or Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, had on the gay population? What are local organizations doing to educate the public about the disease? Can a homosexual be active and still feel safe?

Robert Pharr, co-chairman of UNC's Carolina Gay Association, said homosexuals, along with the general population, were more concerned with public health.

AIDS, which tears down the body's immunity system and is usually fatal, has raised everyone's health consciousness, he said.

Male homosexual activity has slowed its pace somewhat within the Raleigh-

Durham-Chapel Hill area, according to Daniel Leonard, a UNC Medical School lab supervisor, who is gay. Leonard, 41, calls himself an unofficial health educator for gay men in the area. The homosexual community often turns to him for advice on avoiding AIDS, he said.

"We've gotten back to the old-fashioned notion of courting," Leonard said. "Most people aren't willing to take the calculated risk of finding a partner on a whim. They're looking at other gay men as persons rather than sexual objects."

Leonard said he could see more caution used at parties. People casually bring up health histories in conversation in an attempt to find out if someone might have AIDS, he said.

Several organizations in this area have made efforts to educate the public about AIDS.

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As the twig is bent, the tree inclines. — Virgil