

Meet the candidates for congress

Students can vote today to elect representatives to fill 12 vacant Student Congress seats in 11 districts. There are no official candidates for three of the vacancies, but they may be filled through write-in votes. Representatives elected today will serve for the rest of the term of the 70th Congress.

The candidates for these positions are as follows:

District 5
Chandrasekhar Ramanathan, a first-year graduate student from India in bio-medical engineering, is running as a representative of District 5, including graduate students in anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology and pharmacology.

Student Congress makes many decisions that affect graduate students, he said, and he is familiar with graduate students' needs.

"They need a voice and I would like to be that voice," Ramanathan said.

District 6
Adam Wilson, a fourth-year medical student from Winston-Salem, is a congress candidate for District 6, which includes graduate students in medicine and nursing.

Wilson said he wants to get input from the congress concerning the Student Health Action Clinic (SHAC), a community health clinic in Carrboro.

Even though he would represent a graduate district, Wilson said he could handle the concerns of the entire student population.

District 8
Sonia Abecassis, a first-year graduate student from Paris, is running for a congress seat in District 8, representing graduate students in languages, philosophy and religious studies.

Abecassis said she wanted to work on the behalf of the romance languages department. She also said she wants to learn about the American system of government through the congress.

District 11
Danielle Adams, a freshman from Greenville, is a candidate for the seat in District 11, which includes STOW Residence College.

Congress members should solicit student opinion and act on student interests, she said.

"I'd like to be in a position where (students) can come to me and tell me what they want Student Congress to do and hopefully I can see it gets done," she said.

District 14
Caroline Pham and John Lindsay are the candidates for a vacant seat in District 14, which includes residence halls in Scott Residence College.

Pham, a junior political science

major from Fayetteville, said she wants to see a greater emphasis on security in the district. The armed robbery of two students last month led Pham to realize the need for more awareness concerning security, she said.

Pham said she would schedule meetings with leaders of residence hall governments to discuss their ideas on issues before the congress. She also said she would distribute newsletters to inform students in the district about the congress.

Lindsay said the congress should take a more focused role in student activities. Many students are not aware of the congress' responsibilities, he said.

The congress should address important concerns, like tuition and campus security, more often, he said.

District 15
 The congress candidates for District 15, which includes Ehringhaus Residence Hall, are **Alan Davidson, Jason Kelly and John Lomax**.

Kelly, a freshman biology major from Washington, D.C., said he wants to bring a new attitude to congress. He said he would combat student apathy by increasing students' awareness of issues that affect them.

Lomax, a sophomore business administration major from Hickory, said he wants to address specific issues, like developing a SAFE escort program for South Campus residents and setting up a net to protect cars parked around Ehringhaus Field from baseballs.

Lomax said he would also follow up on getting the cube and bus shelter for South Campus that were proposed last year.

Davidson, a freshman political science major from Longmeadow, Mass., said he wants to increase security on campus by adding lighting on walkways to South Campus residence halls and establishing a free shuttle bus to South Campus.

District 16
Michael Archey, Mark Garrison, Nick Kontogeorgopoulos, Elizabeth Mills and Stephen Miss are candidates for Student Congress in District 16, which includes Morrison, Craig and Hinton James residence halls.

Archey, a senior political science major from Reading, Penn., said he wants to get South Campus residents more involved in University programs.

"I think it's important for the representative of this district to stand up for the interests of South Campus," he said.

Garrison, a freshman political science major from Burlington, said he would support a minor change in the funding priorities of the congress.

"I'd like to see more emphasis placed on student programs that deal with environmental and cultural programs, rather than just political programs," he said.

Kontogeorgopoulos, a freshman international studies major from Toronto, said he would like to work with South Campus residence hall government leaders to improve conditions there. Security on campus and the free South Campus shuttle are also priorities.

Kontogeorgopoulos said he attended congress meetings this year, and the experience will help him represent South Campus in the future.

Mills, a sophomore political science major from St. Paul, Minn., said she would work to improve South Campus' image to incoming freshmen. Campus safety and race relations are also priority issues for her, she said.

Miss, a junior economics and English major from Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., said working with the budget and helping different student groups are among his goals for congress service.

District 19
Greg Camp, Paige Dembicks, Jill Gilbert and Rodney Honeycutt are candidates for the seats in District 19, which includes all undergraduates who live southwest of the intersection of Franklin and Columbia streets.

Camp, a senior history and German major from Raleigh, said increasing the Educational Founda-

tion's (Rams Club) involvement in academic affairs and decreasing apathy within Student Congress are his goals, he said.

"I am also committed for continued funding for the CGLA," he said.

Dembicks, a junior East Asian studies major from Raleigh, said she wants to voice her concerns about women's issues, including rape awareness and SAFE escort service, to the congress.

Dembicks, a Student Congress representative at UNC-Charlotte, said she would also provide more information about the congress's activities to off-campus students.

Gilbert, a junior biology major from New Orleans, said students should form an effective on-campus patrol program, and a neighborhood watch program should be available off campus.

"My main emphasis would be on safety," she said.

Honeycutt, a junior education major from Willow Springs, said he wants to improve communication between the congress and the students in his district, who are often forgotten in campus activities because of they live off campus.

"Many students are not living in apartments by choice," Honeycutt said. "But they pay their student activities fees like everyone else and have a right to be represented."

Compiled by **James Benton, James Burroughs and Leslie Wilson**, staff writers.

Campus Police Roundup

■ A woman reported that at 10 p.m. on Sept. 27, a man sitting across from her at Davis Library, exposed himself to her and masturbated. The woman ran from the library, and friends convinced her to report the incident. The man was described as a 21- to 22-year-old white male of stocky build, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, with short black hair and dark-rimmed glasses.

■ Police were called to Coker Arboretum at 10 p.m. Thursday to look for a man who had exposed himself to females. Police found the man. He stated that he was urinating when females passed by and may have seen him. The complainant declined to press charges. The man was given a warning for trespassing.

■ Police discovered a vehicle on fire in the Student Union parking lot at 7:54 p.m. Friday. They are investigating possible damage to other cars nearby.

■ A fire alarm sounded at 2:48 p.m. Friday on the third floor of the Medical Research Labs when an experiment overheated.

■ A student received a letter with no return address Thursday. Letters cut from a newspaper had been used to spell out, "You are a faggot." The incident is under investigation.

■ A person standing on a stool in Pettigrew Hall Friday fell off the stool and was taken to North

Carolina Memorial Hospital. ■ A gate from the Carroll parking lot was broken by a University tractor Friday at 4:15 p.m. as the tractor tried to get through the gate.

■ Seven men drinking beer near the Bell Tower at 12:13 a.m. Saturday were asked to leave the area.

■ A room in McIver Residence Hall was illegally entered at 6:23 p.m. Saturday, and \$150 worth of jewelry was stolen.

■ A student found that the windshield of his car, parked in the lower Ehringhaus lot, had been damaged by either a baseball or vandals.

■ Police received a report at 11:44 p.m. Saturday that one or two people were in the woods behind an apartment complex looking in residents' windows. No one was found, but the matter is under investigation.

■ A person passed out in Carmichael Residence Hall at 2:13 a.m. Sunday and was taken to Student Health.

■ A person passed out in Winston Residence Hall at 4:19 a.m. Sunday. The person was taken to North Carolina Memorial Hospital because of head injuries.

■ Police discovered a damaged tree and flowers at the Carolina Inn at 5:54 a.m. Sunday. There was about \$100 worth of damage. — compiled by **Jenny Cloninger**

Tutorial program offers academic help

By **ELLEN THORNTON**
 Staff Writer

Help has arrived for students who just aren't making A's in all of their classes.

The new Student Government Tutorial Program is the only tutorial of its kind. The program is designed to meet the needs of students who are not failing, but want to do better.

Although the University provides various types of tutorial assistance through different departments, only students performing at less than passing levels may benefit from them.

Elson Floyd, faculty adviser for the program, told the tutors there has been a general feeling at the University that the students are of such quality that little academic assistance is needed.

But some students, like program founder Fifi Kashani-Sabet, realized even the best students need help sometimes.

"It was unjustified that a university of this caliber did not have adequate tutoring programs," Kashani-Sabet said. "Our program is designed to supplement the tutorials that are offered in order to reach a greater number of students."

The program supplies student tutors in 22 competitive, high-enrollment courses to students who need help, regardless of their grades. Students may find a tutor in English 1, 2; Statistics 11, 23; Economics 10; Math 22, 30, 31; Chemistry 11; Biology 11; and levels one through four of Spanish, German and French.

"Because of the large class size of many of the introductory courses, a lot of people need individual attention," said tutor Sarah Cagle, a sophomore English major.

Students can expect help from qualified, dedicated tutors. All of the tutors have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and an average of at least 3.3 in the subject they are tutoring.

The education department requires tutors to attend a seminar each week to better prepare them for tutoring.

In addition, the English tutors will be working closely with the English department to ensure proper tutorial assistance.

The tutors receive three hours of pass/fail academic credit for their work in the seminar and with stu-

dents. Tutors are required to complete weekly readings, maintain logs of their tutoring experiences and write a paper at the end of the semester.

"This is a revolutionary thing at this University," said program leader Kristin Breuss. "It's very risky to give credit hours for something that isn't purely academic."

Kashani-Sabet said giving academic credit to the tutors is a good incentive that should help keep the program going in future years.

"Only through teaching can you see how much you've learned," she said.

Students seem to be responding favorably to the program. So far, 70 people have signed up to receive

tutoring, twice the amount the group expected. The tutorial sessions, which are set up individually by the tutor and the client, will begin this week.

Students wishing to be tutored are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, go by the tutoring office in 102 Phillips Annex or call 967-3960/929-6992.

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar is a daily listing of University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations officially recognized by the Division of Student Affairs. To appear in Campus Calendar, announcements must be submitted on the Campus Calendar form by NOON one business day before the announcement is to run. Saturday and Sunday events are printed in Friday's calendar and must be submitted on the Wednesday before the announcement is to run. Forms and a drop box are located outside the DTH office, 104 Union. Items of interest lists ongoing events from the same campus organizations and follows the same deadline schedule as Campus Calendar. Please use the same form.

Tuesday

- 11 a.m. **National Lawyers Guild** will sponsor a voter registration drive until 2 p.m. in the law school lobby.
- 1 p.m. **CCCA** will sponsor Jaime Molina, representative of the FMLN/FDR opposition forces in El Salvador, who will speak in 211 Union on El Salvador's upcoming elections.
- 4 p.m. **Drug and Alcohol Abuse Peers** will meet in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge in the Union. New volunteers are welcome.
- 4:15 p.m. **University Career Planning and Placement Services** will have an introductory session on internship basics in 306 Hanes.
- 6 p.m. **Campus Y Human Rights Week Committee** will meet in the Campus Y lounge. Anyone interested but not yet involved is welcome to attend.
- 7 p.m. **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet in 208-209 Union. Dr. Lois Pounds, Dean of Admissions at Duke University's School of Medicine, will be speaking; all pre-health students are invited.
- Women's Club Volleyball** will have an organizational meeting in the Union movie auditorium. All inter-

- ested women please attend.
- Students for the Advancement of Race Relations** will meet in 213 Union to discuss "What it's like to be black at UNC." **UNC College Republicans** will meet in 211-212 Union. Guest speakers will be two state senatorial candidates. All are welcome.
- Soviet Exchange Educational Committee** will hold a lecture and discussion of Soviet political theory in Toy Lounge, Dey Hall. The speaker will be Professor Rupin; all are invited.
- 7:30 p.m. **Students for Bon Jovi** will meet briefly before the Young Democrats meeting in 224 Union. All interested students and community residents are encouraged to attend.
- 11 p.m. **WKYC FM 89.3** will play the new album from The Smiths, "Rank," in its entirety with no interruptions.

- trict Attorney Carl Fox in 224 Union. Campaign representatives will also appear. All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend.
- UNC Moravian Student Fellowship** will meet in 317 Spencer.
- 9 p.m. **Carolina for Dukakis/Bentsen** will meet at the conclusion of the Young Democrats meeting in 224 Union. All interested students and community residents are encouraged to attend.
- Carolina Union Gallery** presents wall sculpture in stainless steel, brass and aluminum by Lila Katzen.

Items of Interest

Campus watch

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whether they supported CGLA funding. "We have had a very strong positive response" from the legislators, Cottingham said.

He would not disclose the number of legislators who had responded nor the number of legislators on either side of the issue.

"If the legislature were to try and change the Student Constitution, which outlines the appropriation of student fees, the University would be in danger of losing its accreditation, said UNC law professor Daniel Pollitt. "The standard for being accredited is to run your own internal affairs," said Pollitt.

Pollitt cited the speaker ban law passed in 1963 by the General Assembly as an example. This law subjected speakers invited to speak by the University to legislative approval. It was eventually declared unconstitutional, but not before the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges threatened to withdraw UNC's accreditation.

Cottingham said Campus Watch would probably not be operating through the state legislators on other issues, such as the trial of the CIA Action Committee protesters. He said the group would try to encourage students to have a "fiercely protective attitude towards their academic freedom."

The main focus of Campus Watch now is the controversial funding of the CGLA with student activities fees. "It (funding the CGLA) is illegal

because it's clearly a political organization," Cottingham said. Cottingham sees CGLA funding as "deeply disturbing to traditional North Carolinians," whom he described as "people who believe in the nuclear family, western culture, patriotism, things like that."

The Campus Watch described the Student Congress approval of CGLA funding last spring as a case of congress members as being under "intense pressure from politically aggressive homosexual activists."

According to Campus Watch, the CGLA is "able to dominate campus politics, because it constantly lobbies and campaigns while most students are busy studying."

Campus Watch is "real tired of coercive tactics from the more radical organizations," said Cottingham. "There's an attempt from the more radical-oriented side to shut down the more traditionally-oriented side," he said.

Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, said he disagrees with Cottingham's view of campus debate. "I don't see it that way," Schroeder said. "If that were to occur in part it is because one side of the issue may have chosen not to be heard," he said.

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