

Senior class teams, SBP candidates put platforms to the vote

Senior teams focus on Career Planning and Placement

By STEVE POLITI
Staff Writer

Teams running for senior class president and vice president have made preparing seniors for life after college a top priority in their platforms.

Mike Brown and Lisa Underwood; Mike Ferguson and Jay Dunn; Denise O'Sullivan and Susan Gellar; Kurt Gilliland and Joe Aluise; and Wendell McCain and Libba Carr discussed the importance of working with campus organizations, especially the University Career Planning and Placement Services (UCPPS), to help students prepare for graduate school or the job market.

"Every class is different in what they make their focus," he said. "This is the first class that has considered working with Career Planning and Placement. It's a great idea. I'm sure (UCPPS) director Marcia Harris will be delighted to work with them," said Frederic Schroeder, dean of student affairs.

McCain and Carr, planto develop seminars to help students learn about different graduate schools.

Sharon Wiatt, assistant UCPPS director, said such programs would be well attended. A survey found that 65 percent of seniors attending a UCPPS graduate school exploration day said they were interested in furthering their education, she said.

Ferguson and Dunn plan to develop an options booklet as a "hands on guide to job search and life after college."

Wen-Ling Lai, a member of the UCPPS advisory committee, said an options booklet would be a difficult goal for the senior class officers to accomplish. "I don't think realistically the senior class could put a booklet like that together."

Jackie Bodine, another UCPPS advisory committee member, said the booklet was feasible. "It's a great idea, we need any type of research we could get in the job search area," she said.

Brown and Underwood hope to "enhance senior job opportunities by finding and exploring other avenues for fully funding the UCPPS."

Wiatt said other avenues were already being explored, including a refer-

endum to raise student fees \$1 to help UCPPS expand its programs.

Lai said additional funding would be the biggest contribution the victorious team could give UCPPS.

"It depends on the initiative of the leaders as to what they can do," Lai said. "UNC is a liberal arts school, and not as many corporations are giving us money. It's up to the leaders as to what kind of approach they want to take."

Gilliland and Aluise plan to use a "career newsletter" would give dates of interviews and "information and suggestions from the UCPPS staff."

Bodine said the UCPPS already publishes information that give the dates of corporate interviews. "It would need to have some other information that we already don't provide," she said.

O'Sullivan and Gellar said they will work with UCPPS and other University programs such as the resource library in Nash Hall to help prepare seniors for life after graduation.

Bodine said, "The more people that know about our programs the better."

SBP platforms feasible, workable, administration says

By BURKE KOONCE
Staff Writer

Much of the student body president candidates' platforms is feasible, if not already in place, University administrators said.

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for business and finance, said that although the SBP would play only a small part in the allocation of University-raised funds, the SBP would have some part in the process.

"(The SBP) in the past has been involved in the direction of campaign objectives," he said.

SBP candidates Ruffin Hall, David Henderson, Matt Heyd and Jonathan Martin expressed their concern about the budget crisis now facing the University during forums last week.

Hall said he wanted to organize a higher education fund, similar to the state highway fund, for the N.C. General Assembly to adopt.

The fund would create a source of income exclusively for state-owned universities, he said.

Tuchi said such a fund would be

similar to a matching fund already in place at the University. In this fund, the state awards the University \$167,000 after the school raises \$330,000 independently.

The candidates said they would work to give the construction of a new Block Cultural Center higher priority for funding from the University's Bicentennial campaign.

Henderson said his foremost goal as SBP was to make better use of the Forest Theater.

Milly Barranger, chairwoman of the drama department, said she thought the last time the facility was used on a large-scale was in a 1982 production of "Hair."

Lighting, traffic and, especially, noise are problems contributing to the apparent neglect of Forest Theater, she said.

"With the advent of contemporary life, there are problems using the facility," Heyd said he would work closely with the University development office to find funding for such projects as the

BCC.

Nancy Davis, University development writer, said the Bicentennial Campaign did not award funding according to a numeric priority list.

Instead, the desire of the donors governs to a great extent what the money will be used for, Davis said.

The campaign's goal for BCC funding is to raise \$2 million by 1995, she said. The total campaign goal exceeds \$300 million, she said.

Martin said he wanted to create a student investment plan to set up a committee to find sources of endowment to UNC.

Davis said the most successful new SBP would work in conjunction with the development office to raise funds effectively for student groups.

"It makes sense that we should work together if we share the same interest," she said.

The best way to start raising money is to raise student interest and awareness, which will trigger alumni support, she said.

Poll sites open at 10 a.m.; students must follow Elections Board rules

By CATHY OBERLE
Staff Writer

Polls will open at 10 a.m. today for student elections.

All students can vote at the Student Union poll site, and unofficial returns will begin coming in by about 8:30 p.m. in 209 Manning, said Mary Jo Harris, Elections Board chairwoman.

Undergraduate students should vote according to the district in which they live, and graduate students should vote according to the department in which they are enrolled, she said.

Students need their identification and registration cards to vote. Poll tenders will mark the student's registration card to make sure the student does not vote twice, Harris said.

Students who are in five-year programs or will be fifth-year seniors next year must have proof of this from their academic advisers if they want to vote, Harris said. They should obtain a form from the Elections Board office for their adviser to sign before going to the poll site.

Students also should sign the registration sheet, which helps the elections board keep a tally of how many students vote, Harris said.

Students should not fold the computer sheets after they vote or the computer will not read the sheets, she said.

Students can write in candidates for offices at the bottom of the sheet. The candidates full names and offices for which they are being nominated must be included or the vote will not be

counted, she said. Students also should include the candidate's telephone number, if possible, so the Elections Board can contact the candidate after the election, she said.

Students should know this information before they reach the poll site because the poll tenders will not give out any information, Harris said. "Poll tenders will not tell you if there is or is not a write-in (policy)," she said.

In addition, no campaign material or campaign representatives will be allowed within 50 feet, hearing or sight distance of the poll sites, Harris said.

Harris said she expected runoffs for several elections. The runoff election will be Feb. 19, and the same poll sites will be used, she said.

Harris said 4,400 students voted in last year's elections, but she did not expect as many students to vote this year.

"I'm expecting no more than that," she said. "Probably less because the elections ... aren't as intense as last year."

Sharrah Jenkins, a freshman from Durham, said she planned to vote in today's elections.

"I think it's important to have a hand in the leadership of the University," she said. "It just has to do with getting involved."

Barbara Batchelder, a freshman from Longwood, Fla., said she was unsure whether she would vote because she did not know enough about the candidates to make a good choice.

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS BALLOT

INSTRUCTIONS

- Follow directions listed in ballot guide
- DO NOT fold ballot
- Use a #2 soft lead pencil
- Avoid stray marks, erase completely
- Mark only in boxes as shown below

POLL SITE

OFFICE WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

1991 Pollsites and Times

All-campus sites		
Student Union	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	All
Graduate and off-campus undergraduate sites		
Campus Y	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	Off campus, graduate district 12
Law School	Noon-5 p.m.	District 1
Davis Library	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	All graduate districts
Graham Memorial	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Off campus districts
Sitterson	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Off campus districts, graduate districts 2 and 6
Health Sciences	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Off campus, graduate districts 7, 8, 9 and 10
On-campus undergraduate sites		
Craige	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	District 17
Morrison	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	District 17
Ehringhaus	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	District 18
Hinton James	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	District 18
Granville Towers	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	District 11
Spencer	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	District 12
Lewis	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	District 13
Mangum	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	District 13
Connor	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	District 15
Carmichael	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	District 16
Whitehead	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	District 16
Cobb	10 a.m.-7 p.m.	District 14

Shelter needs student volunteers

By JULIE ANN MALVEAUX
Staff Writer

Student volunteers are vital to the operation of the InterFaith Council community shelter and kitchen, IFC representatives said.

Chris Moran, community services manager for the facility, which is located at 100 W. Rosemary St., said the shelter and kitchen depended on volunteers to operate the facility.

"Undergraduate and graduate students help to keep the facility open 24 hours," he said.

Students' jobs at the shelter depend on their interest level, experience and skills for positions, Moran said.

Jamie Brigman, coordinator of SHOC, said student response to the shelter and kitchen has been very good and that more people are being trained every week.

"It is a difficult, yet rewarding experience," Brigman said. "It changes perceptions radically," Brigman said.

Moran said volunteers learn to understand the experiences of homeless and disadvantaged people.

"Nine out of 10 times a positive rela-

tionship develops," Moran said. "We help individuals understand who the homeless are and to return to their community to educate on how to resolve problems of the poor and hungry."

Scott Schiefelbein, a sophomore history major from Washington state, works as an evening and overnight volunteer at the shelter twice a month. Schiefelbein volunteers through the Student Homeless Outreach Coalition (SHOC) of the Campus Y.

Schiefelbein said although his volunteer commitment of two nights a month does not allow for in-depth friendships, he is able to recognize and greet people on the street.

"You meet a lot of colorful characters and bitter people, whose frustrations come down at any moment," Schiefelbein said.

Jodi Flick, program manager for Family Services, said three of her 30 volunteers are students who work one four-hour shift per week. Fraternities conduct food drives to stock the food pantry, and other student groups provide help throughout the year, she said.

"One student group adopted families

at Christmas," she said.

Family Services provides crisis intervention in the form of emergency assistance for people who have exhausted all public means of assistance. The service helps clients who are on the verge of eviction; provides food, clothing and transportation; and helps pay utility bills.

"We want to help them get back on their feet and make responsible people of them," Schiefelbein said.

Moran said he is looking for more students to volunteer either on a long-term basis or for the summer.

"We would love to have more student volunteers," Flick said. "Because of the recession, our number of clients is growing and we need additional help."

Moran said prospective volunteers are required to attend orientation sessions before beginning work at the shelter and kitchen. "There is a general orientation held every Tuesday which lasts for an hour and a half," he said.

After the initial orientation, volunteers train on a one-on-one basis with a person in the field in which they will be volunteering, Moran said.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
12:30 p.m. Dr. Amal Shamma, director of the Children's Hospital in Beirut, Lebanon, will present "The Psychological Effects of War on Children" in 103 Berryhill. The lecture is part of a lunchtime series on "The Health Effects of War."

2 p.m. **JOB HUNT 101:** Basic information on how to use the UCPPS Office, in 306 Hanes.

"International Health in Transition" by Julio Frank, Mexican National Institute of Public Health, today until 3:30 p.m. in 1301 MacGavran-Greenberg Building (School of Public Health).

3 p.m. **Resume Writing Workshop** for internships and summer jobs will be in 307 Hanes.

Study Abroad will hold an information session about our semester program in Berlin, in 12 Caldwell.

4 p.m. UCPPS will hold a panel on Careers With Non-Profit Organizations in 209 Hanes.

"Reajuste de la Política Economica y el Nuevo Desarrollo Peruano" by Benjamin Bocanegra, Universidad Inca Garcilaso de la Vega de Lima, Peru, today in 355 Hamilton.

There will be an information session for students wishing to study in Tübingen or Göttingen, Germany, in 12 Caldwell.

Come learn about America's only black-led, multi-racial, pro-gay, pro-choice, pro-socialist, grassroots, independent political party — The New Alliance Party — as part of Race Relations Week, in 224 Union.

5 p.m. The UNC Juggling Club will meet in the Carmichael Residence Hall Ballroom. Everyone is welcome!

Presentation by U.S. General Accounting Office will be held in 306 Hanes.

5:30 p.m. Presentation by Kraft General Foods will be held at the Carolina Inn.

6:30 p.m. The Black Pre-Professional Health Society will hold a meeting today in the BCC. Frank Kessler from the Learning Skills Center will talk about the new MCAT. Also presenting will be Dr. Hilger from the Health Professions Advising Office.

7 p.m. The UNC Chess Club meets today and every Tuesday evening on the second floor of the Union.

Presentation by American Management Systems will be in 209 Hanes.

Presentation by Armstrong World Industries will be in the Club Room at the Carolina Inn.

Presentation by Wallace Computer Services will be in 210 Hanes.

7:30 p.m. The **Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies** are proud to hold the first annual Hinton James Day Lecture in the Dialectic Chamber (third floor, New West) tonight. James L. Leloudis will speak on curriculum changes at UNC during the 19th century.

Student Government offers **FREE tutoring** in CHEM 11, BIOL 11, STAT 11 & 23, MATH 22, 30 & 31, ECON 10, French 1-4, and Spanish 1-4. Come to second floor Dey Hall until 9:30 p.m.

The **Political Psychology Club** meets tonight in 112 Davis. Political psychologist Dr. Lipsitz will speak on the Persian Gulf War.

8 p.m. See **Africa!** Harold Woodard will speak about opportunities to study in Togo this summer. Come to Morrison Rec Room tonight. Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

8:30 p.m. **Campus Election Returns** will be announced in 209 Manning from 8:30 p.m. until we're done!

ATTENTION SENIORS!
Anyone interested in helping the Senior Class with the phonathon for the Class Gift, please call the senior office at 962-1991 or come to one of the training sessions: Tuesday, Feb. 12, 6:30-7 p.m. in 111 Murphey, or Wednesday, Feb. 13, 3-3:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. There are prizes and a post-calling party for all volunteers.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
UNC Recreation Society and UCPPS will host **Camp Day 1991** on Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Great Hall. 50 summer camps will be represented to discuss all types of summer positions. Come find out how to make Happy Campers!

Men's Club Tennis Annual Mandatory Meeting is Thursday at 7 p.m. in 106 Fetzer Gym.

There will be a **Bloodmobile** Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in 211-212 Union, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. Come give a little of yourself (literally)!

Jazz enthusiasts! Tickets are now available for the UNC Jazz Festival, Feb. 22-24, at the Union Box Office.

The **Carolina Communication Club** will be selling Valentine's Day Balloons in the Pit, today and tomorrow from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. They are only \$1 and delivery is free to anywhere on campus. This is a great way to communicate to that special Valentine!

Malcolm X: The Legacy Continues: The Current Issues Committee of the Carolina Union Activities Board will be sponsoring a one-day conference Saturday, Feb. 16 in the Union, commemorating the life of Malcolm X, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. This project is in conjunction with the Network for Minority Issues of the Campus Y.

Classes to improve reading ability and study habits begin Feb. 18 at the Learning Skills Center in Phillips Annex. Freshmen classes are Monday or Wednesday, at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.; upperclassmen classes in Humanities/Social Science and Science classes are Tuesday or Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Register in 204 Phillips Annex for these eight-week sessions.

The **Tar Heel Recycling Program** announces that today's Mobile Drop is behind the dumpster between Davis Library and Hamilton Hall for newspapers, glass and aluminum.



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