

STUDENT BODY ELECTION PLATFORMS

CAA PRESIDENT CANDIDATES

Louis Patalano

Experience: My experience is of a different sort. I have the unusual advantage of actually having experienced UNC athletics from the athlete's standpoint. During my freshman year, I walked on and was named a member of the varsity football team. My career was short, though, as I had to quit the team after a short period for knee surgery.

From a leadership standpoint, I have held and been involved in many leadership roles. I now am a hall president for Granville Residence College. During high school, I was student body vice president and captain of the football team. Leadership is nothing new to me.

CAA experience, though, is a different story. I have only been a participant involved, or should I say, uninvolved with CAA in the confusing ticket distribution policy and lackluster Homecoming events. All the past CAA presidents and the present candidates have come from within the CAA, and in each case, many student concerns have been left unanswered. I feel now is the time to elect a candidate from outside the CAA. We need a candidate with fresh ideas, a candidate for change, a person who is not afraid to irritate people, someone who will make himself a nuisance until he, as a student representative, gets what he is going after. We need someone who will focus himself and a majority of his time to solving student concerns. I am this person. I am "Dedicated to Giving Students What WE DESERVE!"

Platform: Main Objective
I hope to build on the successes of Tracy Kirincich. She has started the CAA in the right direction, and I want to push it further in that same direction. I would like to build on her good points, such as general admission football seating and Midnight Madness, and I also would like to work on the CAA's shortfalls.

1) **Homecoming (Rampage)**
I plan to make this one of my primary focuses. During the past two years, Homecoming has not amounted to much. A few poorly attended events culminating in a Saturday football game is all Homecoming has become. I want to make Rampage into a University, a community and even a state event. I

want different events for each night, including step shows (with other schools involved), concerts, a kick-off party as well as a celebration party after the game. I want other schools to long for a UNC-like Homecoming.

2) **Ticket Distribution Reforms**
Many ideas have entered my mind, and I would like to look into all of them. Possibilities include:

- A) Experimenting with blocks at men's basketball games:
 - limit blocks to a particular number of students
 - make it similar to football blocks, to help discourage camping out;
 - B) Get rid of number system, and just give out tickets

C) Work on the randomness of distributed tickets. Have more people with good spots in line with good tickets
D) Improve publicity of ticket distribution with possible weekly reminders in The Daily Tar Heel

3) **Non-Revenue Sports**
— Work on increasing attendance to games, possibly by using men's basketball tickets as an incentive

— Increased coverage in the media
4) **Student Recreation Center**
— More publicity to students

5) **Other Ideas**
— Find ways to stop gearing athletic events towards the alumni. They have had their time, and now it is ours. For example, team recognition during basketball half-times (i.e. the Peach Bowl champion football team and women's soccer), have the trophies awarded facing the students

— Giveaway nights, for example blue pom-poms for certain games
— New half-time shows for basketball games

6) **Open Door to Suggestions**
— I want to give the students an active part and say

— I want to try to hold a forum before the election to hear what students have to say. I want to start now, and even if my campaign is unsuccessful, I will take whatever is learned to the winner to benefit the student body as a whole

It is time to stop talking about this and to start acting upon it. Once again, I am "Dedicated to Giving Students What WE DESERVE!"

Josh Stanbery

The mission of the Carolina Athletic Association is to represent student athletic concerns to the athletic department. As president, I would serve as liaison, relaying the views of the student body rather than setting a personal agenda. I feel the most important qualification for CAA president is to be sympathetic to the needs of the students. In my term this year as ticket director for CAA, I became well-attuned to these needs. It is my belief that the student body's main athletic concern is the quality of basketball and football tickets available to them. In addition, CAA is entirely responsible for homecoming, an event I would like to see expanded. Other areas that CAA supports include the Student Recreation Center, non-revenue sports and Carolina Fever. Each year brings a new set of concerns that the new administration must face. I am confident that my experience in CAA will enable me to meet this challenge.

The primary challenge facing the new CAA president is the constant struggle for higher quality basketball tickets and the efficient distribution. As ticket director, I received a great understanding of the workings of the ticket office and athletic department. I would use these insights in an attempt to gain more lower-level student seats. Since the completion of the Smith Center, no CAA president has served as ticket director; perhaps this explains the roadblocks encountered in past ticket negotiations. I have a two-part plan to obtain better seats. First of all, I would ensure that students receive all of the 2000 lower-level seats to which they are entitled. If I have to personally count each ticket, I'll do it. Secondly, I would garner the support of such organizations/individuals as coach Dean Smith, the Educational Foundation and, most importantly, the student body, thus forcing the athletic department to realize the importance of student support at basketball games. It is time for us as students to put our foot down and demand better seats; we deserve to sit court side like students at other major universities.

As for football seating, student opinion should decide whether we retain the current general admission policy or re-

turn to individual seating. If elected CAA president, I would conduct a poll of students in the spring to determine next season's course of action.

Although Homecoming has been well-planned and executed in the past, it lacks the height of student interest present at other universities. I feel that it is time to rejuvenate Homecoming by gearing it more toward UNC students (who fund it), than the Chapel Hill community. Currently, several thousand dollars are spent on much community-oriented things as children's rides and games. I propose that we use this money for a student-oriented event, such as a free concert featuring a popular band. In addition, I would like to see the step show expanded at the discretion of the Black Greek Council. Finally, I have already contacted Homecoming directors at other North Carolina universities concerning their popular Homecoming attractions and would like to incorporate these into our activities.

Another important facet of the 1993-94 CAA president duties includes the opening of the newly built Student Recreation Center. I feel it is imperative that the University recognize that this center is for STUDENT use, and faculty should not have preference over students in its use. I would see to it that students retain the voting majority on the SRC Board of Directors.

Finally, I would like to achieve increased support for UNC's non-revenue teams. UNC is at the forefront of success in non-revenue sports, yet sadly we lag far behind in attendance at these events. It is one of CAA's duties to garner support for these programs. I feel greater publicity of the success of our non-revenue teams will lead to greater attendance. Carolina Fever also plays a role in this area; I would encourage them to continue their enthusiastic support of these athletes.

On Feb. 9, you the students will be asked to decide how you want your athletic concerns represented to the University. If you want a leader who will carry your views and stand steadfastly in fighting for what students rightfully deserve from UNC athletics, then give me the honor and privilege of serving as your next CAA president.

Daniel Thornton

The past year has been a successful one for the Carolina Athletic Association. Several new programs were created that have been beneficial to students.

Some of those programs include: Tar Heel Tip-off, UNC's first Midnight Madness program; Chat With the Coach, which has provided an opportunity for students to speak with coaches such as Mack Brown; general admission seating in Kenan Stadium; and moving the camp-out sight for basketball into the Smith Center's parking lot.

This organization heeds experience and new ideas to continue to be successful. I have the experience needed, and if I am elected as Carolina Athletic Association president, I would work to provide the following changes and new programs:

I. Experience

- A. CAA director of publicity during 1992
- B. Co-director of Tar Heel Tip-off, UNC's first Midnight Madness program, which drew more than 5,000 spectators on Halloween night
- C. Manager for Tar Heel women's basketball team 1991-92
- D. Internship at the North Carolina High School Athletic Association 1992-93
- E. IM-REC Intramural Director of the Year 1991-92 for Carmichael Residence Hall
- F. IM-REC official and supervisor since 1990

II. Tickets

- A. Basketball
 - 1. Work with Residence Hall Association to develop a ticket program during orientation
 - 2. Continue to follow the policy of numbers at 6 a.m. and tickets at 6 p.m. as long as it is consistent with the student wishes; if a new policy is needed, I will research the possibilities and implement the best policy
 - 3. Publicize distribution dates better than in the past. Possibilities:
 - a. Carolina Week-by-Week
 - b. The Daily Tar Heel, letter to the editor or guest column
 - 4. Fight for more student tickets for the ACC and NCAA tournaments
- B. Football

1. Continue general admission/block seating policy implemented by CAA this year

2. Place blocks in the same section(s) every week for consistency, and clearly mark these areas to alleviate confusion

3. Stop the forfeiture of block seats after the first 10 minutes of the game. Students with a block seat will be able to claim that seat whenever they arrive at the game

III. Student Recreation Center

- A. Opening
 - 1. Ensure the opening of the center for fall semester 1993
 - 2. Ensure the hiring of permanent manager by April 1993
 - 3. Organize an open house for the facility during spring 1993

B. Policies
1. Work with IM-REC to maintain useful hours and programs for center

2. Above all, to ensure that the center's purpose (to benefit individual students, not groups) is upheld

IV. Homecoming (Rampage!)

A. Publicize events of the week better in order to attract greater student attendance

1. Provide the DTH with ads and schedules for the week

2. Push to have those schedules published

3. Personally invite particular campus clubs and groups

B. Return the step show to competition format

C. Continue to improve Cross Cultural Night with celebrity and student performances

V. Non-revenue Sports

A. Publicize games on campus

1. DTH, CAA provided information in the form of a letter to the editor or a guest column

2. Posters and signs in the Pit and Cube

3. Schedules and key games published in the Week-by-Week

B. Market non-revenue teams to local merchants and citizens

1. Place posters, schedules and a Carolina Sports This Week display in area shopping malls

2. Organize an MVP program for non-revenue games sponsored by local merchants

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT CANDIDATES

Adam Ford/Josh Clark

COMMUNICATION
We plan to improve communication between class officers and members of the class by establishing the Bicentennial Newsletter, increasing publicity of senior class events and ensuring that class officers are accessible.

The monthly newsletter (hopefully) would be inserted in The Daily Tar Heel and would include the following information:

- Announcement of on-campus interviews;
- Dates to drop your resume at the Career Planning and Placement Office;
- Senior deadlines: swim test, graduation information, graduate school exam dates, yearbook picture information, class ring information, etc;
- Campus organizations: opportunities and involvement; and
- Roundtable dates and topics.

Publicity of senior class events will be increased through DTH advertisements, flyers and the Bicentennial Newsletter.

Accessibility of senior class officers will be increased through extended office hours.

SENIOR WEEK

- Improve publicity through radio, The Daily Tar Heel and Bicentennial Newsletter;
- We plan to continue traditional

happy hours, dinner specials and senior T-shirts;

■ Increase community involvement with "10 for 200" Program. Similar to the RSVVP program, restaurants would donate 10 percent of sales for one night to the University; and

■ Bicentennial T.G.I.F. parties featuring dinner specials and happy hours at various local bars and restaurants each week.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

- Increase accessibility of career placement resources by making a comprehensive guide to the University's career placement services available to all seniors, and
- Sponsor career seminars and workshops.

SENIOR LEADERSHIP

The members of the senior class are a great resource to draw on for campus leadership.

To develop this leadership potential, we propose establishing monthly roundtable discussions with leaders of different campus groups including the Black Student Movement, Campus Y, etc.

Seniors and other interested students will meet with these groups to discuss campus issues and determine how the senior class can improve campus life at UNC.

Chris Miller/Adam Burns

Our platform consists of five major themes that we consider crucial to the effective administration of the senior class office.

Bicentennial—We want to cooperate with the Bicentennial Committee and work toward building a successful celebration. By encouraging seniors to become involved in the Bicentennial festivities, we hope to augment student unity, pride and enthusiasm. The Bicentennial will not only offer students the chance to hear world-renowned speakers but also will provide for the most exciting and memorable commencement in our University's history.

University—It would be easy for us, as seniors, to become overwhelmed by the spectacle of our University's Bicentennial. But we want to encourage seniors to secure our place in history instead of being caught up in it. We intend to focus our efforts on a class gift that will work for the University's future, not just its present.

Career Planning and Placement—Though we are a Bicentennial class, our prestigious title will not free us from the difficulties of the competitive job market. That's why we want to increase student awareness, knowledge and usage of the University's career resources. We wish to work with the Career Planning and Placement Office to increase

student exposure to these resources, through greater publicity and peer workshops.

Community—"Chapel Hill" signifies more than just the University; it also incorporates a community that has hosted students for two centuries. We want to promote active senior involvement in community service projects. For example, seniors could participate in clothes and food drives and could volunteer to work in the local soup kitchen. These activities will serve the community and also unite the seniors for a worthwhile cause.

Fun—We're seniors. We've worked hard since we've been at college. With our Bicentennial rapidly approaching, we should take time to experience this important event. We realize the importance of this auspicious milestone, but we also recognize that seniors deserve a rewarding final year at UNC. We want to encourage seniors to get involved in a greater variety of activities. We have plans that will allow all seniors to become involved, not just a select few. Whether it be a senior dance at Great Hall or a reserved block at a Durham Bulls game, we want all seniors to come together and celebrate. Our Bicentennial seniors deserve more than just a senior week—they deserve a senior year.

Joe Andrews/Nanci Locklear

During our time at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, we have witnessed three years of past senior class officers, and we have noticed the creative and innovative actions of the classes before us. As the Bicentennial class of 1994 we perceive an even greater responsibility to provide our classmates with an unequalled entry into the third century of our great University. Our decision to enter the 1993 campaign was based upon our desire to put forth this time and energy.

Our senior year will be one never to forget not because of a comparatively slack schedule, excessive partying or incessant concern for the uncertain future. This year will be our final step toward our initiation into the real world. Many people move on toward graduate school, a career or dreams that seem well-attainable.

If elected to the offices of senior class president and vice president, we feel that we will be able to conduct our final year of undergraduate studies in a way that would be most beneficial to the desires of the majority.

Our ideas to better the senior experience include a series of business fairs focusing on those owned and operated by UNC alumni, coordinate programs for prospective fifth-year seniors, insightful guest speakers and graduate

school search and information programs. As well as the above activities, we plan to continue the current "Senior Social Night Out" (a chance for our class to gather in a social setting sponsored by local businesses with discounts for seniors). We also support the referendum to raise senior student fees by one dollar to benefit the Senior Endowment Fund. This fund will yield our class a financial cushion in order to better carry out the above programs.

As seniors, we sometimes feel the need to leave our mark on campus. This might be in the form of a committee or coalition in which we have been active and that we hope will see to the needs of the underclassmen and students to come. However, we can show our appreciation to the University in the way of a gift donated by the class as a whole. We recognize the senior gift as one that should benefit all those associated with the University, be accessible to all and one that will add prestige to our University—especially in our Bicentennial year. Therefore, we suggest that lights be placed around one of our greatest landmarks.

Currently, this landmark remains dark and virtually unseen at night. We see it everyday, yet we need not go to it to see it. When we are asleep, its function still is served until the morning, but it remains unobserved after sunset. We are of course talking about the Bell Tower. We would like to see the Bell Tower at night as well as during the day.

These are our ideas, hopes and dreams for the future. We believe that our strong leadership will carry us into our best and most memorable year at the University.

We are willing to work diligently for our classmates in order to best serve their current needs and those they see as needs of the future. Elect us as senior class officers, and we will take action on these needs of our class, and we will, importantly, we want to hear and to help with your individual dreams.

Ruffin Poole/Jeff Rosenthal

The number 200 is not just a ploy for attention. It does mean something to us. Our senior year represents both the excitement of next year's Bicentennial and incredible opportunities to further engage seniors in active, vocal roles on campus. There is only one "1994," and it is our obligation as seniors to come together and show off the tradition of the University of North Carolina. Innovative ideas for the upcoming year are essential. So this will be our chance to take action!

I. SENIOR CLASS 200 YEARS COALITION—Motivated seniors are needed to work closely with the Bicentennial Committee to help execute the numerous planned events for the upcoming year. Providing an excellent chance for interested seniors to play a direct role in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of UNC, this committee also will serve as an aid in brainstorming joint projects with the Bicentennial

Committee. The chairman of the Bicentennial Committee has given his support for the proposed involvement with the senior class and welcomes any new ideas. After all, we are working toward similar goals in achieving unity and pride in the traditions of UNC. Therefore, it will be our responsibility as seniors to take leadership roles in seeing that these goals of the Bicentennial Committee are achieved in the spirit of this university.

II. STUDENT RESOURCE NETWORK

— In light of past years, seniors have voiced "JOBS" as their primary concern. And even with the wealth of resources housed by the University Career Services, only 10 percent of its information is utilized by students. After talking with Marcia Harris of U.C.S., we then realized that one knowledgeable and experienced resource had still been overlooked—YOU! Students, especially seniors, have information

about job and internship opportunities and can share it with other students in a computerized database. This sharing would in no way take the competitive edge away from job/internship-seeking students because all information used would be taken from past experiences.

III. EXPANDING IMPACT

— University Career Services soon will implement a program in creating internship opportunities by tapping into the potential that UNC parents have to offer. We believe that IMPACT (Internships Matching Parents And Carolina Talent) will also benefit rising seniors who are concerned about the job market after graduation. Therefore, we would like to expand this network to include job opportunities as well. Parents, as well as alumni, are probably more likely to provide useful leads if those who will benefit are UNC students. With the number of parents out there, IMPACT is sure to be a hit!

IV. GRADUATE PROGRAM OPEN HOUSE

— Speaking of the job market, many graduates are going to graduate school in increasing numbers. Not being able to find a job after graduation, seniors often find themselves going back to bed upon realizing there are no jobs available. With both this and the fact that there are few readily available sources of relevant information on campus, seniors must be provided with a symposium designed to accommodate this need. A graduate program open house would function in this capacity, providing a place where interested seniors could come and talk with representatives from more than 70 university graduate departments. Need and support for this symposium has been articulated by the president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation. Here, seniors will be invited to come and gather information, expertise and first-hand experience from UNC graduate students themselves!

V. SENIOR VOLUNTEERS PROGRAM

— Even those seniors academically qualified for jobs do not often have the volunteer experience many employers and graduate schools desire in their applicants. There is great potential to work with CAMPUS Y's Volunteer Action Committee and the Volunteer Center of the United Way to place seniors in community agencies of their choice and according to interest. Despite the success of both of these groups in the past, there still exists a need for more volunteers—especially in light of the state budget cuts and decreased agency funding. Thus, this can be mutually beneficial to the community at large and the program's participants.

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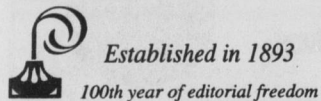
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