

Royle, Minton and Mason shoot for CAA presidency

Three candidates will vie for President of the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) in the Feb. 9 student elections.

David Royle, a junior American studies and English major from England, says he wants to improve the relationship between the athletic department and the sports clubs on campus. He is now president of the UNC Sports Club Council.

He says he wants to be an active president who will keep tabs on the amount of money the athletic department receives through student fees, and let students know where the money is going.

"The office of the CAA in the past has been made into a back-room job with a few handouts to keep the guy quiet," he says.

Wes Minton, a junior from Raleigh,

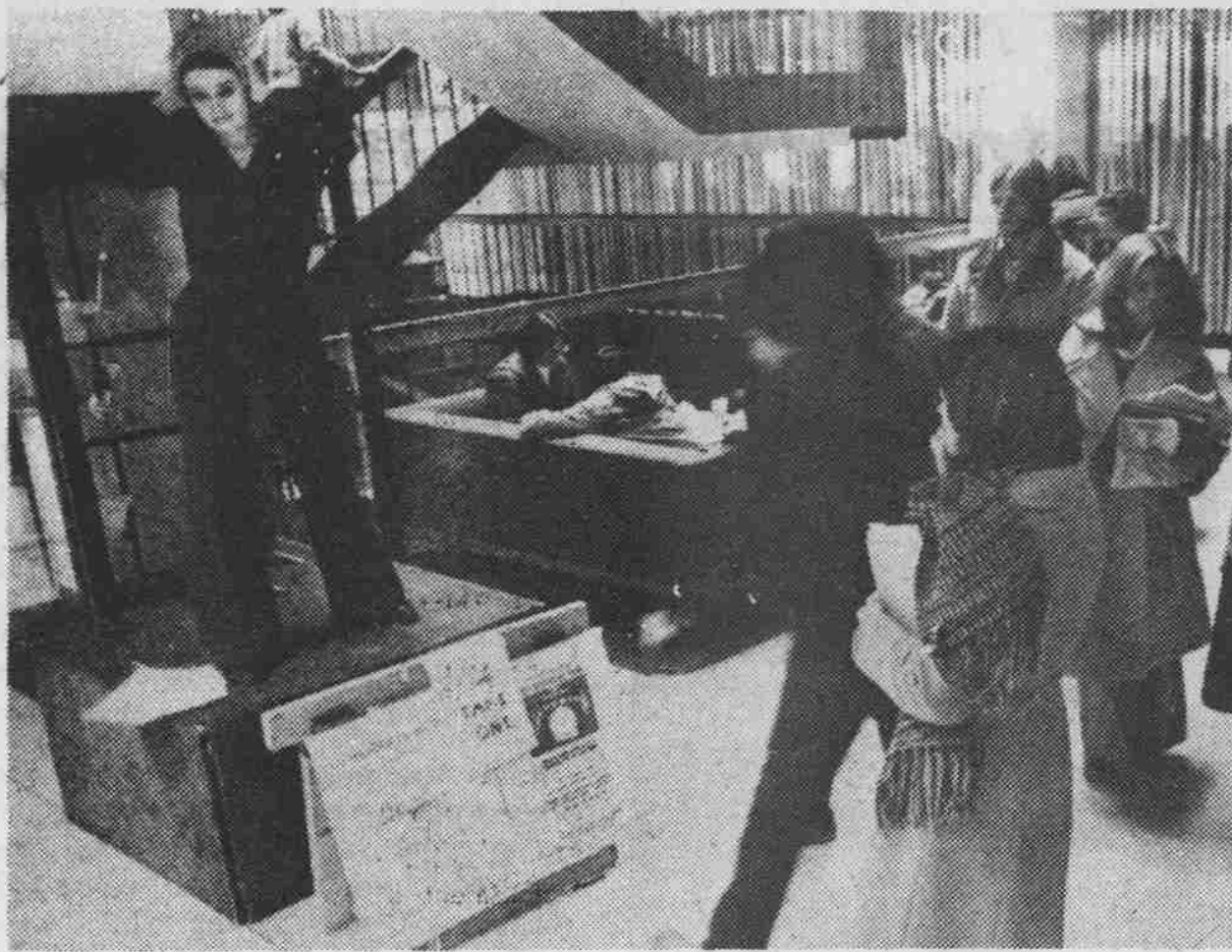
says he regards the CAA president as a mediator between students and the athletic department faculty.

Minton says he would work to establish closed-circuit television coverage of all UNC home basketball games that are sold out. He admits he has not talked with members of the athletic department or the administration about the proposal.

Minton also says he would like to see some changes in the procedures for electing homecoming queen, but he could not explain specifically what the changes would entail.

Gary Mason, a junior from Rocky Mount, is also running for CAA president. He originally planned to run for student body president. Mason could not be reached for comment.

—Toni Gilbert



Staff photos by Charles Hardy

"How does she do it?" was a frequently-asked question in the Union yesterday as this member of the Pilobolus Dance Theatre held the pose for almost an hour. The Dance Theatre will perform tonight in Memorial Hall; tickets are available at the door.

Sponsored by honor society Course on test strategy

Worried about an upcoming big test? Medical, dental or law school admissions tests? Or even a rough Chemistry test? Associate Professor Henry Frierson and the Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) honor society have scheduled a test strategy course which will cover everything from the MCAT, the DAT and the LSAT to general standardized tests. The course will cost \$5.

An introductory lecture on the course and general test-taking strategies will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 103 Berryhill Hall and will be free.

The course, which is open to all students, will cover test questions appearing on the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) and will offer strategies for studying for this type of standardized test. At the weekly course, a sample test of 50 questions will be given and scoring on the test will be explained.

Anne Marie Riether, president of AED, recommended the course for a fall schedule after hearing of Frierson's success with a similar course for minority premed students. "There was a need," Riether said, "with a lot of students taking the MCAT.... After four years in college you forget your basic chemistry and physics." Tips on what to review for the test are included, but Riether added, "This is not a cram course." Too many juniors, she said, take the test with no preparation, score badly and then cram for the test before taking it again. Riether said it is not necessary to take the test again if a student participates in the course.

Frierson, who will be conducting the course, has had experience counseling students with anxieties about taking tests and will include tips on how to deal with this anxiety.

—Liz Huskey

Got a Special Message for Your Valentine?



Say it in print with

The Daily Tar Heel

Valentine Classifieds

\$1

for 25 words or less

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25			

Tear out this ad, wrap a dollar in it, and drop it off at the inside entrance to The Tar Heel before noon Friday, Feb. 11

Quarterback and agent push ERA

by Charlene Havnaer
Staff Writer

Raleigh attorney Thomas Barringer refers to his job as that of a legislative quarterback. Carolyn K. Hervy describes her job as that of a legislative agent.

Both Barringer, a professional lobbyist, and Hervy, a member of North Carolinians for ERA, are registered lobbyists for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Colloquium begins today

The International Affairs Colloquium begins today with a discussion on "Moral Foreign Policy" at 4 p.m. in Room 202-04 of the Carolina Union. Panel members include E. Maynard Adams, Kenan professor of philosophy; Jeffrey Obler, UNC political science professor; and Marvin Soroos, N.C. State political science professor.

The colloquium, a semester-long series of public speeches and debates on international issues, continues Thursday with a talk by physics professor Dietrich Schroeder on the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms race at 8 p.m. in 100 Hamilton Hall.

For the past few weeks, the two have worked together in an effort to encourage members of the General Assembly to vote in favor of the amendment.

Their efforts include providing legislators with information on ERA, determining how individual legislators feel about the amendment and talking to those who oppose it or who are undecided.

As a legislative quarterback,

Barringer said he works directly with legislators trying to get the amendment passed by the General Assembly.

"I am quite often put on the defensive because it is easier for people to criticize the amendment than to present an argument for it," he said.

He also keeps tabs on the legislators. "My role is to try and figure out the ones who are undecided and wavering and need letters sent to them by their constituents (to encourage support for ERA). But actually getting the letters written is up to the coalitions (for ERA)," he said.

As a legislative agent, Hervy said she works closely with Barringer doing research and collecting information requested by legislators.

Her research includes compiling data comparing the mean incomes of equally qualified females and males according to counties, she said. She distributes research such as this to the legislators.

Barringer said he felt their lobbying efforts had been effective but that the most effective lobbying is done by constituents in the form of cards and letters to their legislators.

Board endorses DTH

The Media Board has announced that it hopes students will vote Feb. 9 to adopt the constitutional amendment that would release the *Daily Tar Heel* from Student Government financial control.

If the amendment passes, the *DTH* will receive a guaranteed minimum of 16 percent of all student fees. The *Tar Heel* now prepares an annual budget that is controlled by the Campus Governing Council (CGC).

The amendment also will create a *Daily Tar Heel* Board of Directors. The board will include four students, one community individual and two faculty members.

The Media Board said the amendment was needed to give the *DTH* more independence from Student Government and to create a board of directors to help with the publishing problems of the paper.

In its recommendation, the Media Board said the guaranteed allotment of student fees would create a more stable newspaper without raising student fees.

"COLD OFF THE PRESS"

The old expression "Hot off the Press" is kinda out in the cold with the record-breaking temperatures we're now experiencing. Although regardless of the temperature you can depend on us, night and day. We're dedicated.

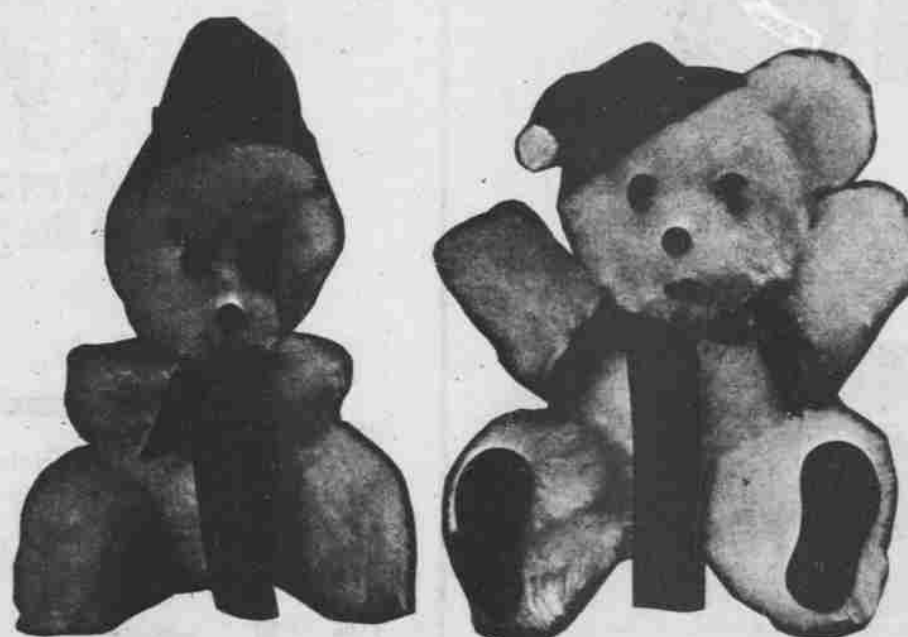
Hinton Press, Inc.
Off Office Printer
Mebane, N.C.



Let the Student Store Help You Make Valentine's Day a Special Day!



Cards



Stuffed Animals



Chocolates by
Pangburn's



We'll mail your gift for you!
(50¢ mailing charge)

There's More in the
STUDENT STORE