

Election update

RHA aspirants to focus in forums

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Both candidates for Residence Hall Association president have decided to concentrate their campaigning on elections forums next week, with moderate door-to-door visitations. They spent this week meeting area residents.

Linda Howey, a junior business major from Charlotte, said she spent this week going to various dormitory meetings and talking with dorm officers.

"I've talked to people to see what RHA means to them and what questions they have about RHA," she said. "I've also tried to answer questions about myself and my campaign."

Howey said she would go door to door beginning this weekend to answer questions and to meet campus residents, but she said she would stress her campaign platform at the area elections forums next week. She said her main issue would be to stress student representation in RHA. Her other platform issues include improving RHA officers' contact with dorm presidents, updating RHA files by improving its resources, strengthening workshop training for residence officers and discussing campus security.

Howey's opponent, Robert Bianchi, a junior math major from Vineland, N.J., concentrated his campaign this past week on speaking at dorm meetings and with dorm governors.

"I've learned a lot from residents asking

questions and expressing their opinions about RHA," he said. "This exposure overall is very positive."

Bianchi's campaign strategy for next week will include random dorm visitations along with attending area elections forums. Issues he will discuss at the forums will be a joint committee with Student Government, a roommate bill of rights, a special projects committee for an RHA reference service and more press coverage for RHA and dorm events.

Both candidates said they would probably interrupt their door-to-door visitations Tuesday because of the Carolina-Virginia basketball game. "If a candidate came up to me while I was watching the game, I wouldn't really care what they said," Howey said.



Bianchi



Howey

Different plans abound for CAA improvements

By KATHERINE LONG
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Four students have made plans to run for Carolina Athletic Association president. Harold Cooley, Chuck Gardiner, Jake Kelly and Steve Theriot are candidates for the office.

"I've already been by the athletic office, the intramural sports department and the ticket office and discussed problems," Harold Cooley, a junior political science major from Alexandria, Va., said.

"I feel like the main responsibility of this office is to coordinate things," he said. A member of the Union Social Committee for two years, Cooley said this experience, and three years on the varsity swim team and club sports, gave him both administrative and practical experience in sports.

Chuck Gardiner, a junior chemistry and political science major from Manchester, Mass., said he would work to improve ticket distribution and the intramurals program.

Gardiner said he would like to see bloc tickets handed out in order, so people in groups could sit together. He said he would improve the token system, so that only members of a group could get tickets reserved for that group's bloc. Check-in time for basketball tickets would be pushed back to ten minutes before the hour, Gardiner said. This way

students could get to their next class on time.

Jake Kelly, a junior economics major from Washington, D.C., said she would establish seven committees to expand the CAA's functions.

The committees would consist of a budget and finance committee to set up fund-raising events; a promotion committee to inform students about athletic events; a publicity committee to work with *The Daily Tar Heel*; a committee to work on homecoming events year-round; a special events committee; a varsity and junior varsity sports committee; and a clubs and intramurals committee to serve as liaison between students and the athletic department.

Steve Theriot, a senior accounting major from Greensboro, said he would establish four CAA positions — ticket distribution coordinator, special events coordinator, publicity chairperson and *Daily Tar Heel* liaison officer.

Theriot said the creation of these positions would free him from minor chores so he could become involved with the athletic department's long-range planning.

Theriot said he would start with a small staff and gradually expand the committees. "You can't go from a one-man office to a 20-man office in one step," Theriot said. "Those areas have to be cultivated — it has to be a building process."

CGC representatives

Four more enter competition for district positions

By FRANCES SILVA
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Four students announced their candidacy for the Campus Governing Council Wednesday.

Cheryl Bell, a sophomore speech communications major from Selma, is running for one of the three District 15 positions.

"I wanted to get involved and I was tired of hearing the alphabet CGC and not knowing about it. I'm not the type of person who can sit around for long," she said.

"I want to make people in my district more aware of what CGC does," she said.

Bell is a Black Student Movement member and a member of the James Action Committee.

Richard Cornelius, a sophomore economics major from Winston-Salem, is running for District 11.

"I feel that since the council uses student fees, that we need good student representation, and I'd like to keep my district informed," Cornelius said.

He plans to study the feasibility of making Chapel Thrill a permanent concert.

"It could be made to make money if it were run a little tighter. Even if it didn't, we should still have it, because the students enjoy it," he said.

Cornelius is on the Everett dormitory executive and enhancement committees. He is also a hall senator.

Grace Emerson, a sophomore religion and economics major from Siler City, is running for re-election in District 11.

"I've been working on reforms in the budget process all year and I'd like to see them carried through," she said.

The reforms deal with the process through which the budget is allotted.

Emerson was also the CGC representative to the Media Board. She is on the Budget Review Committee, the Campus Y and the Council on

Undergraduate Education. She was also in the Minority Adviser program and is a member of the varsity track team.

Donald Munro, a junior economics, Latin American studies major from Sao Paulo, Brazil, is running for District 20.

"I live off campus and I feel that off-campus students are not as easily involved in activities," Munro said.

"As a foreign student I feel that I can analyse the University from a different perspective," he said.

Munro is a British Morehead Scholar.

Andy Harkov declares for GPSF presidency

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Andy Harkov, a second-year law student from Jerico, N.Y., announced his candidacy yesterday for Graduate and Professional Student Federation president.

Harkov said that he would represent the progressive voice of graduate students in Student Government. "I saw that no one was running and I was

worried that someone might decide to run who would not represent the progressive issues of campus," he said.

If elected GPSF president, Harkov said he would work to improve working conditions between undergraduates and graduates on the Campus Governing Council.

"It's important that graduates and undergraduates work together. The CGC acknowledges the needs of graduate students, but I'm not sure

they want to meet those needs," he said.

Harkov said he supported last year's graduate student fee referendum and if elected, he said he would continue to see that graduates maintained some control of their money.

Harkov's past experience in Student Government includes executive vice-president of the State University in New York at Binghamton; chairman of the student assembly and overseer of student organizations.

Senior candidates favor constitution

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Each of the candidate pairs for senior class president and vice president agreed that the office should have a written constitution.

But, the resemblance in their platforms ends there.

During the campaign leading to the Feb. 10 election, the teams Joey Hoyle and Bill Carlton, John Goodwin and Carol Zielinski, and Brenny Thompson and Debbie Mixon — have proposed a variety of projects for the senior class.

Thompson and Mixon, who were endorsed by the Black Student Movement, said they were investigating the possibility of used graduation robes. They said they also favored improving UNC's job interview system, possibly by increasing the number of companies that recruit on campus. At the BSM

forum, they promised the organization representation on a senior class executive council.

Goodwin and Zielinski said they would have graduate students advise seniors about graduate school. In addition, they said they favored setting up a permanent fund so that each senior class would have "seed money" at the beginning of the year. Also, they said they would try to get an office in the Carolina Union with a telephone hotline.

Hoyle and Carlton have promised they would begin programming this year and extend Senior Panic Week by offering seminars throughout the year. They said they also would form several committees on graduation and Senior Search Week, and increase alumni donations for graduations. They said they would expand graduation ceremonies in the summer and fall. "We need to increase involvement in that, especially for accounting and business majors," Hoyle, a business major, said.

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