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The Clouds reign
Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows tonight near 40.

Damn we're good!
This week's AP basketball poll is out and the Tar Heels are back on top. For the rest of the Top 20 see page 3.

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Dr. Haven R. Wiley speaks against the proposed thoroughfare at a public hearing
...more than 350 people attended the hearing which was held at Chapel Hill High School

Public hearing

Local citizens discuss planned thoroughfare

By JOHN CONWAY
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Public officials listened to more than 50 local residents for almost three hours Monday night as they commented on the proposed thoroughfare plan at a joint public hearing before the Chapel Hill and Carrboro town governments.

Although each presentation was original, there was one dominant theme: adopt the thoroughfare plan with modifications.

More than 350 people gathered in the Cultural Arts Building of Chapel Hill High School to listen to local residents comment on the proposed thoroughfare plan. The plan recommends improvements to many existing streets in the downtown area, as well as the widening of the 15-501 bypass.

Student Body President Mike Vandenberg said the towns should consider the costs of these improvements to

the more than 20,000 students. Vandenberg said he specifically opposed two recommendations of the thoroughfare plan. He opposed the extension of Pittsboro Street to Rosemary Street, as well as the extension of Parker Road.

"We have to consider the cost to the students," Vandenberg said. The extension of Pittsboro Street "would be disastrous to the fraternities," he said.

The Pittsboro Street extension would require the removal of the Kappa Alpha fraternity house and a portion of Zeta Psi fraternity house. The planned extension would also pass within a few yards of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

Vandenberg said that as many as 200 students would be affected by the extension.

Carl Wallace, alumni director of Kappa Alpha, said there was a need to adopt a thoroughfare plan, but with changes.

"Some modification is needed," Wallace said. "We recommend the

widening of Columbia Street." He said the real problem is the width of Columbia Street south of Cameron Avenue.

More than two-fifths of the public presentations were in opposition to the extension of Parker Road to Barbee Chapel Road. University faculty, members of local preservation societies and residents said this extension would cut across the Mason Farm property. Mason farm serves the University as an important research and teaching area.

"This proposed roadway would not only destroy Mason Farm's integrity and importance as a nature preserve, but would involve significant construction costs as well," said Katherine Seaton, president of the New Hope Audubon Society.

Seaton, as well as others opposing the extension of Parker Road, recommended that the extension pass a few miles farther south, closer to the Orange-Chatham county lines.

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Vice chancellor Boulton suspended without pay following investigation

By LISA PULLEN
Staff Writer

Donald Boulton, UNC vice chancellor for student affairs, has been suspended without pay from his post for a month, University Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III announced Monday. In the interim, vice chancellor for University affairs Harold Wallace will assume Boulton's duties, Fordham said.

Boulton's suspension follows a State Bureau of Investigation inquiry requested by Fordham into the purchase and installation of kitchen tile for Boulton's home last September.

Boulton ordered the tile through the University housing department, and hired two University housing employees to install it on Sept. 9. Boulton paid the employees for their work Sept. 20.

But the tile was not paid for until Nov. 1, after a local weekly newspaper published details on the matter.

In addition to the month-long suspension, which went into effect Monday, Boulton has been given a written reprimand, according to a statement released by Fordham's office Monday. And three University housing employees involved have each received a written reprimand as well as a final written warning, Fordham's statement read.

"Certain of the University's rules and procedures were violated and administrative action is necessary," his statement read.

Fordham was out of town and unavailable for comment Monday.

Earlier Monday, Wade Barber, district attorney for Orange and Chatham counties, said no criminal charges would be brought against Boulton for the use of University forms and employee's in the purchase and installation of the tile.

"His contention that he did not 'knowingly and willfully' intend for the University to pay for the vinyl placed on his floor

cannot be disproven," Barber said in a public statement. "That he believed the workmen were taking vacation time to lay the vinyl is evidenced by his personal payments to them on September 20."

In a statement released after Barber's decision not to press charges, Boulton said, "I was confident at the outset that a thorough investigation would result in this conclusion."

Boulton was unavailable for comment Monday on his suspension from the University.

University housing employees Michael Blackwelder and Allen Manning, who installed the tile, and Russell Perry, associate director of operations for University housing also will not be prosecuted, Barber said.

In addition to Boulton's payments, the University paid Blackwelder and Allen for 10 hours of work the day the tile was installed plus 1½ hours overtime, the investigation report revealed. Perry approved the time sheets for that day, the report stated.

"I will not seek to make subordinate employees scapegoats for our frustration with the conduct in this case," Barber said. "Those employees also hold a public trust, but they were each acting in situation created by one or more superiors."

Perry could not be reached for comment Monday. At the request of Fordham, the SBI began investigating the tile incident in early December.

Thirteen people were questioned — some two and three times — during the course of the investigation, Barber said. The SBI's report was then turned over to Fordham and UNC-system President William C. Friday.

A complete audit of University housing department is underway, according to Fordham's statement. Barber would not say if his office would investigate further into University housing.

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Reagan proposes social program cuts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sent Congress on Monday a \$848.5 billion budget for 1984, declaring "we have gone far in restoring order to the chaos" despite an estimated deficit of \$189 billion.

Congressional leaders promised a battle over proposed cuts in social programs and a \$30 billion increase for defense.

Reagan estimated this year's deficit will reach \$208 billion — far above the \$91 billion he forecast a year ago.

To keep deficits from rising higher the president called for a freeze on federal pay and pensions for a year, as well on overall spending on hundreds of domestic

programs. He asked Congress to pare programs such as Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and food stamps, and urged passage of a package of Social Security changes estimated to save \$12.2 billion.

He also called for standby tax increases beginning in late 1985 to reduce deficits further — an income tax surcharge and a \$5-a-barrel excise tax on imported or domestic oil.

But he submitted a military budget that would rise to \$238.6 billion for the 1984 fiscal year, an increase of \$29.7 billion in a year in which the entire federal budget would increase by \$43.3 billion.

Reagan called this spending plan a "common sense strategy," and appealed for congressional approval. "The stage is

set; a recovery to vigorous, sustainable, non-inflationary growth is imminent," he said.

In fact, the budget assumes that the economy already has begun to recover from the recession, and will stay healthy for years to come. At the same time, he forecast that unemployment would remain above 10 percent until well into 1984.

Reagan's budget prescription was generally well known in advance, and there were predictions in Congress of tough battles over defense, social programs and taxes.

Senate Republican Leader Howard

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1983 candidates express thoughts in campus forum

Candidates for the 1983 campus election met at Joyner Residence Hall Monday night in the third of 14 forums to be held before the Feb. 8 election.

Candidates for student body president, *Daily Tar Heel* editor, Residence Hall Association president and Carolina Athletic Association president spoke before fewer than 50 people at the RHA-sponsored forum.

Student body presidential candidates Kevin Monroe and Jon Reckford explained how their Student Government experience would help them if elected.

"What my experience has given me is good insight into administration," Monroe said, adding that he had dealt with the UNC administration from South building on down.

Reckford also said he had a good working relationship with the administration, adding that he planned to improve that through a retreat with the University chancellor and vice chancellors, and by establishing a liaison between Student Government and South and Steele buildings.

Both candidates supported the student fee increase.

"I would definitely put it on the ballot, but you, as students, would have to decide on it," Monroe said.

Reckford agreed, saying that Student Government still had plenty of money to allot. There is still a \$150,000 surplus in the Student Activity Fee that just has to be allocated, he said. "But a student fee increase can't hurt."

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Reckford and Monroe also emphasized the need for smooth relations between RHA and the student body president, but differed in their opinions of what had caused a rift between the two in the past.

"The problem in the past is that RHA said one thing and Student Government said another, so we lost unity," Reckford said. "We need to iron out problems before we talk to the press or the administration — we need to be one voice."

But Monroe said the major problem was a lack of coordination between the two — both attacked the same problem from different directions, seeking two separate solutions. He said he did not support a liaison program between the organizations, but did support "direct communication on a direct basis."

Student body presidential candidate Hugh

Reckshun did not attend the forum.

DTH editorial candidates John Altschuler and Kerry DeRoche stressed a desire to make the DTH more of a student newspaper.

"I want to change the entire direction of the paper," Altschuler said. "I think that now students don't feel part of the paper."

"If the paper would take itself less seriously and lighten up a bit then I think it would be a readable paper. And what good is a paper if it isn't read?"

DeRoche agreed that the DTH had not been representative of the entire student body in the past.

"This year when you read the DTH you did not get a sense of what happened at Carolina," she said. "Instead you got a sense of what happened in the Union."

To take the DTH out of the Union, DeRoche proposed a "weekly series of articles about different campus organizations." There are more than 200 student organizations at UNC and DeRoche said that currently students read about five or 10.

DeRoche said she would elevate the position of copy editor to help prevent editing mistakes which have caused the paper problems recently.

"The DTH should never lose sight of the fact that it is a student newspaper," Altschuler said in response to a statement that his campaign proposals might lower the national prestige of the paper.

RHA presidential candidates Mark Dalton, Henry Miles and Frank Winstead discussed RHA's relationship with the University housing department.

Dalton said that he would like to let the RHA Governing Board meet officials in University housing. It is important to "let housing know who you are and work with them," he said, while Miles stressed that he had many contacts in University housing.

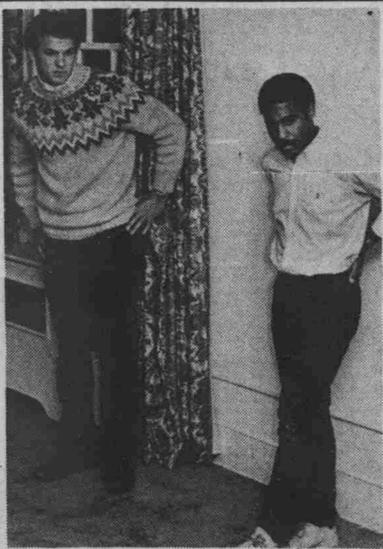
"I know them (housing officials) already," Miles said. "We're on a good basis going in."

Winstead said that he had an advantage over his opponents because he had not worked with University housing before.

"I'm not that familiar with the housing department personnel," he said, adding that he would challenge officials' decisions.

The candidates also discussed the representative role of RHA.

Winstead said RHA should concern itself with on-campus matters and affairs with University housing. Miles had a slightly different view of the RHA role, describing its main responsibility as representing students in University housing matters. He added



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Jon Reckford and Kevin Monroe
...contemplate forum question

that Student Government should have some input as well.

Dalton said, "We (RHA) should deal with things that deal with our residents."

The candidates also reiterated their campaign platforms.

RHA should get more people involved, establish a better relationship with Student Government and deal more effectively with the administration, Dalton said.

Miles advocated RHA working together with various groups on campus, including University housing and individual residence areas.

He also said that food service meal plans should be transferred between students, and proposed to make RHA a liaison between students who wish to buy or sell meal plans.

Winstead said that the main focus of his campaign was to fight the cooking policy, and he advocated students bringing hot plates back into the dormitories after Spring Break if University housing did not revoke the policy.

CAA presidential candidates Padraic Baxter, Debbie Flowers and Brad Ives stressed their proposals for changes in ticket distribution policies.

"There are currently 3,000 student seats in Carmichael," Baxter said. "One suggestion is to take 800 of those 3,000 on a lottery form. This would give

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Baxter announces bid for CAA presidency

By SCOTT BOLEJACK
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Padraic Baxter, a junior business administration major from Chapel Hill, announced his candidacy for the Carolina Athletic Association presidency Monday.

"I'm running because I think the students need a stronger voice in the upcoming Student Activities Center seating decision," Baxter said. "The other candidates haven't mentioned it and that's why I decided to run."

Baxter said he would attend meetings on the SAC seating decision, adding that he would conduct a survey of the student body to see what they want.

"I'm going to make sure that John Swofford, the Ram's Club and Alumni Association know that we're serious about being closed out of court-side seating," he said.

An expanded Homecoming and improved ticket distribution are also included in Baxter's campaign.

"I would like to set up a Homecoming Committee to focus just on Homecoming activities," he said. "Some of the events for Homecoming Week would be a comedy film festival, a forum with a representative from the Alumni Association speaking on Homecomings of the past, a bar crawl on Franklin Street with reduced prices at different times and the (Homecoming) parade."

Under Baxter's plan for block seating, block seats would continue to be drawn from a barrel on a random basis by the students. "However, if a block is not chosen for a certain week, then that block would receive an extra ticket in the barrel for the next drawing," he said.

For basketball tickets, Baxter suggested a balance between a lottery system and the present system.

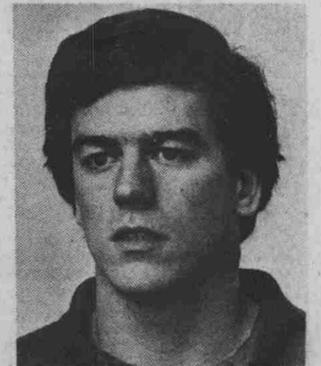
"Under the lottery plan, 800 tickets would be available on a sign-up drawing basis," he said. "The remainder of the tickets would be distributed as they are now. This would give those students unable to wait in line for tickets an opportunity to attend a game."

To keep students from missing classes, Baxter said he would suggest moving distribution days to early Sunday or early Monday mornings.

Baxter's other activities include the Chapel Hill swimming club.

Baxter also proposed several changes in the current football and basketball ticket distribution on policies.

"Those students who wait out for tickets overnight will be given numbers at an unannounced time between midnight



Padraic Baxter

and 6 a.m.," he said. "The students with numbers would be allowed inside Carmichael and would be seated in order by the ushers. This system would eliminate students from running into the gym when the doors are opened and would guarantee them their place in line."

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