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## Tilegate

The fog surrounding Tilegate has not yet cleared and many questions remain unanswered. But Monday's decision by UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III to suspend Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton for one month without pay was a justified move to reprimand Boulton for negligent conduct and to uphold the integrity of the University.

The incident began Sept. 9 when Boulton hired two University housing employees to install kitchen tile in his home on their own time. Boulton paid them for the work on Sept. 20, after contacting Russell Perry, the assistant director of operations for University housing. Though the tile was ordered through the University, Boulton attempted to find out how much he should reimburse the University when he talked to Perry that day. Perry, who was unsure of the price, said he would get back in touch with Boulton. There the matter rested until Nov. 1, when Boulton wrote a check to International Carpet Outlet, for \$311.12, the day after he was confronted by Bob Windsor, publisher of *The N.C. Landmark*. Boulton had told Windsor on Oct. 31 that the carpet had already been paid for. When International Carpet Outlet received Boulton's check on Nov. 2, the University was given a \$331.12 credit.

Shortly thereafter, Fordham requested that the State Bureau of Investigation look into the matter and make a full report. The SBI concluded there was no criminal intent on Boulton's part. District Attorney Wade Barber said, "(Boulton's) contention that he did not 'knowingly and willfully' intend for the University to pay for the vinyl placed on his floor cannot be disproved."

But the issue now has become one not of criminal actions, but of whether Boulton acted ethically and in good judgment in his position as the second highest official at the University. Clearly, he did not. Boulton himself said in a statement released to the press last month that "... the nature of our employment with this University makes it extremely important that our conduct ... must always be contemplated in the light of the public trust which we serve ..." Boulton should have exercised better judgment about any actions which could endanger that public trust. His failure to do so by allowing Perry to order the tile was cause for the chancellor's harsh reprimand.

Fordham, in his statement, pointed out that University procedures and practices had been disregarded. He had no choice but to act decisively. The blame, however, should not fall entirely on Boulton. Perry stepped over ethical bounds by allowing the University to purchase the linoleum. He was also negligent in allowing the workers who installed the tile to be paid by both Boulton and the University. Perry and the two employees, Mike Blackwelder and Allen Manning, all received written warnings from the chancellor. Perry should have been given the same punishment as Boulton.

Fordham has been criticized by some for suspending Boulton after he had been cleared of any criminal activity by the SBI. But Fordham's censure of Boulton centers on the question of poor judgment, not criminal intent. Fordham simply waited until the SBI's investigation was closed so the University could take action on its own. The chancellor's punitive action was also meant to reinforce his commitment to the integrity of the University. Fordham also added that he hoped his actions would "... enable those individuals who were regretably involved to resume effective service to the people of North Carolina."

Boulton's suspension, along with Fordham's decision to audit the department of housing, should convey the strong message that the chancellor will not tolerate misconduct on any administrative level. It is unfortunate that Boulton's suspension comes at a crucial time of the year. He has been an effective administrator and leader during his 11 years at UNC. If anyone has suffered from the entire incident, it is Boulton who has suffered most. "That some neglectful oversight, and mistakes in judgment may have occurred and caused damage to the reputations of honest men and this University, which we all seek to serve," Boulton said, "will cause me regret and sorrow for time to come."

## Raise fees, keep activities

By KEN MINGIS

On Feb. 8, you're going to have a chance to vote on the quality of the education you're going to get here at UNC. Forget about classes and candidates for a moment and concentrate on the numerous programs and activities offered to you by a large number of campus organizations. I'm talking about the movies and speakers sponsored by the Carolina Union, the various campus publications (including the one you are holding), and a lot of other organizations such as the Toronto Exchange and Student Legal Services. Everyone of those groups, along with 28 others has one thing in common — they all receive money collected from student fees. Because of a vote by the Campus Governing Council Wednesday night, every student at UNC will have the chance to decide whether these organizations will receive more money to operate on in future years.

It's called a student fee increase. The proposal, which will be on the Feb. 8 ballot, would raise student fees \$2.50 per year, if approved by a majority of students. A lot has been said recently about the need for some type of fee increase. There's a good reason for that: student fees haven't been raised since 1977. That means that while the cost of everything else has gone up about 30 percent, the amount of money available for 32 campus organizations has grown only as fast as the number of UNC students. Think about it for a minute. The minimum hourly wage that year hovered around \$2.40. Today it's \$3.35. Because everything costs more you make more money per hour than you did six years ago, enough to barely keep up with inflation. Campus organizations haven't had that luxury. Because of inflation they're slowly being given less money to spend, meaning that in the next couple of years the quality and quantity of the programs and activities put on for students is going to suffer.

The evidence of that is already clear. Free flicks, movies sponsored by the Carolina Union, aren't always free anymore. *The Daily Tar Heel*, which used to publish six, eight and even 10-page papers on a regular basis, is

reduced to four-page status. That's because they don't have the money they need. (Today's paper is an exception. Because the *DTH* was lucky enough to pick up some additional ads, today's eight-page paper was possible.)

Both the Carolina Union and the *DTH* receive a set amount of all student fees collected; the Union gets 33 percent, the *DTH*, 16 percent. Other organizations are allocated money by the CGC based on the total amount of money they have to spend. The *DTH* and the Union are partially lucky, they are guaranteed a certain percentage of all student fees; other campus groups aren't. So when the newspaper and the Union have trouble making ends meet, it's clear that other organizations are in trouble as well.

Because of the wide variety of programs sponsored by the Carolina Union, it is a good example of the problems facing all campus organizations.

"Film costs have gone up in the past two or three years," said Wayne Plummer, Carolina Union president. "But the total Union budget has stayed the same. The same is true for the people who give lectures. Prices have gone up significantly in just the past year and a half. They cost \$2,500 two or three years ago, now they cost \$4,500."

"Students ask, 'why don't we have more concerts,'" Plummer said. "It's because we can't do it without some outside promoter now."

Still, Plummer said that the Union had been able to provide a large number of activities to students. But without a fee increase that time may soon come to an end.

"The money (from a fee increase) would help postpone the day when we have a charge for all our films," he said. "If the student fee stays the same and costs go up, students are going to see the number of activities shrink year by year. It's a gradual thing that people don't notice."

"A student activities fee is just that, it's for student activities," Plummer said. "People don't understand there's a lot a student should experience outside the classroom. The way I look at it, we don't have to have

## Elections '83

# RHA candidates — food for thought

By MARK DALTON

Each year students are inundated with new issues and new candidates. I am a new candidate with better ideas for some old issues and new ideas for moving in different directions. Among the issues at hand are the cooking policy, student government-RHA relations, enhancement and RHA awareness.

The new cooking policy has been implemented and I don't see any reversal of that decision. There are safe solutions, however, that RHA should look into for taking some appliances off the unapproved appliance list. The next step is improving the existing kitchen facilities. Each area should use its own enhancement in addition to housing's enhancement budget. Funds could be solicited from outside sources when possible. This policy, however, is one issue in which RHA and SG need to work together.

Student government and RHA need to be able to work cohesively on issues that are important to their common constituents. I plan to establish a direct link with SG by meeting with the student body president weekly and sitting in on his cabinet. We need to build a solid base on which to work for success in dealing with other groups.

Another area of concern is enhancement. Enhancement funds are provided for in your room rent. I'd like to see RHA become more involved in the spending of these funds. Better records, such as copies of the enhancement requisitions that housing approves, will give RHA more leverage in dealing with University housing.

One way to make RHA a successful or-

ganization is to make its constituents aware of its purpose and projects. I'd like to do this in two ways. The first is an RHA awareness week early in the fall semester. During this week there would be individual area events in addition to all campus events sponsored by RHA. Secondly, I plan to publish an RHA newsletter which would cover policy issues and discussions, and would contain a residence hall programming calendar. It would also recognize outstanding events that take place in an area.

I plan to stay in touch with my residents by attending various floor meetings across campus. This will keep me in touch with "real" people."

My experience includes serving as governor of Ehringhaus this year and as president of my floor my freshman year. I've established good working relationships with University housing and the administration.

Concluding, I feel that I am the best candidate for the office of RHA president. A letter of evaluation sent to RHA governing board by the academic committee of RHA stated, "Mark Dalton seems to be the most articulate candidate for the office, freely but concisely willing to relay information and opinions. Dalton also holds a strength in his knowledge of specific facts and in his willingness to research issues, particularly in housing department financial matters."

I would very much appreciate your support.

Mark Dalton is a sophomore political science major from Kannapolis, N.C.

By FRANK T. WINSTEAD

Contrary to many rumors I am a serious candidate for the office of Residence Hall Association president. I wish to use this column to clarify the objectives I would seek to accomplish as RHA president.

The primary objective of my campaign is to make the students on this campus aware that there is someone who is con-

cerned enough about them to stand up for not just a principle but also for a means of physical and fiscal survival. The housing department is attempting to simultaneously starve and bankrupt the population of this campus. I am referring to the housing department's new cooking policy. I admit the housing department was compelled to modify its cooking regulations due to the recommendation and intimidation of one of this state's more powerful governmental bodies, the Insurance Commission.

## CAA candidates want tickets

By PADRAIC BAXTER

The position of the Carolina Athletic Association president does not concern just one or two jobs but a variety of jobs. He is the chairman of the Intramural Recreation Council and he is a member of the UNC Athletic Council. The president is in charge of basketball and football ticket distribution and is the voice of the students in proposals for the new Student Activities Center. The president's position is a full-time job. Ticket distribution begins in the fall and runs well into March while intramurals run all year long.

There are many significant issues to be dealt with in this campaign. I think the main issue is strong representation. Student seating in the new Student Activities Center is top priority. The final decision for seating could be made within the next two months. Additional student seating has been promised to the students. As president I would make sure the students' position was well represented and not forgotten.

For basketball ticket distribution I suggest a possible balance between a lottery system and the present system. Approximately three thousand tickets are allotted to students. Under the lottery plan, eight hundred tickets would be available on a sign-up drawing basis. The remainder of the tickets would be distributed as they are now. This would give those students un-

able to wait in line for tickets an opportunity to attend a game.

Under my block seating plan for football, 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 receives an extra ticket in the barrel for the next drawing. This would give those blocks not previously drawn an increased chance to get a block while not eliminating any block from the drawing.

I would like to set up a Homecoming committee to focus just on Homecoming activities. I would like to make Homecoming a week-long celebration. The committee would be responsible for coordinating club-sponsored activities. Homecoming week would consist of 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, the Homecoming parade, the Germans Dance and the BSM Coronation Ball.

In order for Homecoming to become a successful week-long event, the CAA needs people who will begin work in the spring and work throughout the fall.

As a student who's waited in line for a variety of tickets, I know how students feel and I think it's time to propose some improvements.

Padraic Baxter is a junior business administration major from Chapel Hill.

By HENRY MILES

My campaign philosophy is working together. This means working together with student government, working together with University housing, and working together with the different areas on campus. Working with Student Government would mean meeting with the student body president once a week and also being the liaison between RHA Governing Board and Student Government. This would make sure that nothing gets misunderstood between us and we can be a unified force when dealing with the administration.

Working together with University housing would allow RHA to be like a review board. This would let us review any new policies before they are definite, therefore, allowing us to provide a proposal for the students, and also give us time to fight for the best of the students.

Working together with the areas I would increase the all-campus programming. This would unify North campus with South campus and Granville Towers. It will work with good programming and good advertising. I have already done this on a smaller scale planning Henderson Residence College mixers this year with Craig dorm and with Granville South. Also, I have been planning Springfest, HRC's spring concert. It has been turned from a one-day event to a two-day event with a tripled budget, which will definitely make it an all-campus event.

On two specific topics, the \$100 meal plan and the "frozen" enhancement funds, I have two very good plans. RHA should become a liaison between people

wanting to sell their meal plans and people wanting to buy more than \$100 worth of food. This has been tentatively approved by Howard Sutherland, Director of ARA Food Service. RHA should also work to get enhancement funds into the Student Activities Fund Office and away from the University's budgeting process. We should still work with University housing to make sure that nothing is duplicated in the dorms by RHA and University housing.

My experience in the residence halls includes being a hall representative to HRC's legislative body last year and the Governor of HRC this year. In these jobs I have worked with many campus administrators and also with the CGC.

I have also attended SAACURH, a residence hall conference for colleges and universities in the South Atlantic region. This has taught me very much as I have learned how to program for crowds from 60 to 60,000 and also how to raise money for the programs. Also, this weekend on our campus, I will not only be attending the N.C. state conference of residence halls, but I will also be working on the running of the conference. This will take up the whole weekend (in which I could be campaigning), but I feel it will benefit our campus.

My good relationship with the administration, my experience in the residence hall systems and attendance of residence hall conferences make me the best candidate for RHA president.

Henry Miles is a junior industrial relations major from Hartsville, Ohio.

I hope that a majority of the student body agrees with me on the absurdity of this new policy. We need to unify our efforts and show the housing department and the Insurance Commission that we will not accept the cooking policy.

I propose that students returning from spring break bring back their "illegal" cooking appliances. If a significant percentage of the students carry out this action it will force the housing department to re-evaluate their enforcement procedure.

If the housing department utilized their resident assistants as enforcers, I am confident that the RAs' effectiveness in other areas of concern to the housing department would be seriously jeopardized. Students are not going to cooperate with a housing official who takes away their means of cooking and then threatens them with fines, contract probation, and possibly contract termination.

Frank Winstead is a sophomore political science major from Rocky Mount.

By DEBBY FLOWERS

I am running for CAA president because I am genuinely concerned for the future legitimacy of the organization. Last spring, Perry Morrison appointed me the first vice president of the CAA because I had "innovative ideas and extensive working experience in the Athletic Department during the last three years."

The CAA lacked four things last year; a constitution; adequate records from past presidents; a working staff and committee; and funds. This year we established all these things including a percentage of the student fees given to us by John Swofford due to "our increase in respectability and rapid growth within the last year."

The CAA deals with three areas. One of them is ticket distribution. I propose a mini-block system for basketball, similar to that of the present football system. For football, I propose 1:3 guaranteed block system. Both of my opponents have systems that do not guarantee blocks. Therefore, a group can still go eight times without getting a block. The second area of the CAA is Homecoming. My two opponents are making proposals that have already taken place. I worked as Homecoming chairman last fall. And yes, we had a float contest, a full week of events, and for the first time a Homecoming committee. Since we have had a decline in school spirit in the past years, I would like to propose next year that "any student organization who promotes school spirit during football season should get privileged seating." This would encourage more student participation from all campus organizations, such as Beat Dook Parade, Beat State Extravaganza, Homecoming events, float contests, banner contest, etc. The third area is

the Intramural-Recreation Council. The students don't realize they have a voice through the CAA in the running of the intramural system. Intramurals play an integral part of the campus and students should voice their grievances.

My experience extends through these three areas of CAA. My freshman year I worked directly with the intramural system as an official. I was awarded the first "Athlete of the Month" for my services. My sophomore year I began working with the Sweet Carolines. This gave me direct contact with alumni, administration and the coaching staff. This past year I served as the first vice president of CAA. If elected, I realize I would be the first woman ever to take this office, but keep in mind I was the first vice president ever appointed for this organization. I know the system, the administration and town council. It was I who had to face CGC last year when CAA funds were frozen; it was I who had to convince the chief of police and town council that you would not drink during the first Homecoming Parade down Franklin Street in 15 years. And most importantly, I had to convince merchants on Franklin Street to buy ads for our first Homecoming program, which raised \$900 to finance Homecoming.

Other areas we deal with are Parcourse renovations, new cards for the card sections, and enhancing governing council for the monogram club. If elected on Feb. 8, I can begin making improvements on Feb. 9. Don't waste a spring semester orienting a new president with no experience. By then the alumni could have taken over our seating in section I and maybe more!

Debbi Flowers is a junior political science major from Hickory, N.C.

By BRAD IVES

I decided to run for the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association because I think all students deserve a stronger voice in University athletic affairs. As CAA president I would be concerned with ticket distribution, Homecoming, student seating in the new Student Activities Center and athletic affairs involving all major and minor sports.

The CAA is a student organization and because of this I have decided to let you decide which type of block seating system we should have next year for football games. I plan to sponsor a referendum where students can vote for the system of their choice. I also feel that most of the distribution days for basketball tickets should be moved to weekends so students would not miss as many classes — we are here to learn as well as to support our teams. I also want to say that I am open to suggestions about improvements in either of the systems.

One of the jobs of the CAA is that it organizes the Homecoming events for the football season. This fall we will face Clemson on Nov. 5th and I want to make it a spirit-filled weekend. To accomplish this, I plan to start out with an all-campus band party on the Thursday before the game. Friday I would like to have a parade on Franklin Street which would include an improved float contest. That night I propose that we have an old-

fashioned pep rally with a well known entertainer. I would also like to involve President William C. Friday, Athletic Director John Swofford, and Head Football Coach Dick Crum. This type of weekend would emphasize the spirit-building role of the CAA.

The student seating in the new Student Activities Center is also a major concern of the CAA. If elected I vow to do everything possible to get all the seats that we can in section I. To do this I would work closely with the student body president, the athletic department, and the Educational Foundation. I give you my promise to do everything I can to get those seats.

As I mentioned, the CAA is more than these individual issues and I plan to make sure that student interests are kept in mind with respect to all sports and athletic affairs. This means insuring that minor and major sports all receive our support and attention — sports like lacrosse, soccer, baseball, swimming and tennis, just to name a few.

In conclusion, I would like to say that as CAA president I will provide all the students with a strong voice that will echo their views about athletics here. I think it is very important that the president is concerned about all of the various components of the CAA. If I am elected, this is exactly the type of president I plan to be.

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