

# Elections '83

## Altschuler offers ideas, DeRochi taps experience in 'DTH' editor race

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When the polls open and the politicking ends on Tuesday it will be up to the voters to decide if they want John Altschuler or Kerry DeRochi to be their new *Daily Tar Heel* editor.

During the recent campaigning, highlighted by 16 forums in the last eight days, two very clear issues emerged: ideas and experience.

Both candidates have ideas. Altschuler wants to change the entire attitude and direction of the paper because, he says 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," he has said in forums. "And what good is a paper if it isn't read?"

To open the paper more to the students, Altschuler proposes changing the editorial page of the *DTH* to more of an open forum where "students can write in about anything they want to."

DeRochi, too, proposes changes that she says will make the *DTH* more of a student newspaper.

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

To take the *DTH* out of the Union, DeRochi promises a "weekly series of articles about different campus organizations." There are more than 200 student organizations at UNC, but currently students only read about five or 10, she says.

Experience also has been an issue in the 1983 *DTH* campaign.

Altschuler, an anthropology major, has not worked in journalism since his junior high school newspaper. He was also editor of his third grade newspaper, a fact that his mother reminded him of last week.

But he isn't bothered by his lack of experience. "By not being a journalism major I'm letting people know that I'm not here to pad a resume or impress a future employer."

Under his plan, which would make the editor more of a guiding force while leaving the everyday routine to an experienced staff, the editor wouldn't need that much journalism experience, Altschuler says.

While Altschuler downplays his lack of experience, DeRochi emphasizes her three-and-one-half years with the *DTH* and her two summers with *The Greensboro Daily News*.

"Basically, I feel that anyone can sit and critique the *DTH*," DeRochi has said in forums. "But unless you know the ins and outs of the paper and know how that staff works, your ideas for change can only be ineffective."

"I've been with the *Tar Heel* three-and-one-half years now and I've seen the paper change hands three times. I believe this gives me the insight to propose new ideas and I know it gives me the experience to carry those ideas out."

Altschuler concedes DeRochi's experience saying, "She's perfectly qualified to give you the paper you've had. I'm not qualified to do that. But I am qualified to give you something completely new."

DeRochi has received endorsements from the Residence Hall Association, the Black Student Movement, *The Daily Tar Heel*, *The Phoenix* and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic executive councils.

## CGC candidates

The following students are running for Campus Governing Council seats on Tuesday:  
Graduate seats: District 4 (one seat): Rebel Cole; District 7 (one seat): Allan Rosen; District 8 (one seat): Elizabeth Gates.  
Undergraduate seats: District 10 (one seat, on-campus): Michelle Emfinger; District 11 (one seat, on-campus): Reggie Holley, Thomas Kepley, Tim Newman; District 12 (one seat, on-campus): Jim Wilmoth; District 13 (one seat, on-campus): Ron Everett, Chris Thaxton; District 14 (two seats, off-campus): Winston Gilchrist, Randall Parker, Sheri Watson; District 15 (three seats, on-campus): Keith Bradsher, James Exum, Craig Hecht, Joel Houston; District 16 (one seat, off-campus): Susan Gaddy, Kris Laughlin, Patrick Pace, Patricia Wallace; District 17 (one seat, off-campus): Darrell Payne, Rebecca Tillet; District 18 (one seat, off-campus): Dan Radonovic, John Wilson; District 20 (one seat, off-campus): Kerry Haynie; District 21 (one seat, off-campus): John DeVillie; District 22 (one seat, off-campus): Doc Droze, Rania Major; District 23 (one seat, off-campus): Jack Mohr.

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		Kappa Alpha	
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		Sigma Phi Epsilon	
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		Pi Kappa Phi	
		Pi Kappa Alpha	
		Kappa Psi	
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## Reckshun the exception

### Presidential candidates emphasize experience

By LIZ LUCAS  
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Experience, or the lack of it, seems to be the main platform for each of the three student body president candidates in this year's campus elections.

In recent forums, both Kevin Monroe and Jon Reckshun have stressed their treks through Suite C, and both have said their particular experience is the best for the presidency.

Monroe began "in the pits of Student Government," as he puts it, with the Student Actionline, and worked to the position of chairman of the Food Services and Health Affairs committee. He also served for two years on the Housing Advisory Board, a chancellor's committee.

Reckshun, on the other hand, began working with Student Government through the Campus Governing Council Finance Committee, and rose to the position of Executive Assistant for academic advising and University relations his sophomore year under Student Body President Mike Vandenberg.

Hugh Reckshun, a third candidate for the office, has no experience with Student Government, and plans to maintain his record by abolishing the Executive Branch of Student Government if elected.

Both Reckshun and Monroe maintain that their particular experience with the Student Government has left them with insight into handling relations with the University, the town, the alumni and the students.

Monroe, for example, plans to extend the current one-year term of chancellor's committees appointments to a two-year staggered term in hopes of easing the transition period and keeping informed students on the committees.

Reckshun agrees with two-year terms, and also suggests rotating committee faculty members every three years.

Both candidates have plans for altering the Student Government Academic Advising Service, a program begun under Vandenberg. But each proposes different changes for the service.

Monroe advocates centralizing the program into one location, publicizing it and then branching back out into residence halls. Reckshun, on the other hand, suggests expanding the current dormitory-based advising service by placing one voluntary adviser on each hall.

In other academic issues, Monroe wants to formalize rules concerning three final exams given in a row, and Reckshun supports expanding the *Carolina Course Review*. He also wants to set up a reserve reading room with all textbooks in each class, for students who cannot afford to buy textbooks.

Each candidate admits that race relations and the hiring of minority faculty members are major problems facing the University.

Monroe sees the problem lying with the departments rather than within the administration, while Reckshun says that more minority students should be recruited to make the University atmosphere more attractive to black faculty.

Reckshun advocates a black-white awareness seminar in the dormitories, as well as requiring Teaching Assistants to attend a black-white dialogue session.

Reckshun agrees that a problem exists with race relations and minority hiring, but says that student demonstrations may be the answer.

Both Monroe and Reckshun support creating smoother relationships with other campus organizations, such as the Residence Hall Association. Both stressed direct communication in putting forth one student voice. Reckshun plans to establish a liaison position for organizations, while Monroe wants to meet weekly with organization leaders.

Reckshun and Monroe also stress the importance of the relationship between student body president and both University and town administrations.

Monroe says his Student Government and Chancellor's Committee experience gives him a good relationship with the administration "from the South Building on down."

Reckshun wants to maintain his relationship with the administration by setting up a liaison with South and Steele buildings, and suggests a retreat with the chancellor and vice chancellors.

Reckshun, says that other organizations can easily take over the Executive Branch's role in Student Government. He proposes using his \$1,600 annual salary to sponsor a keg party, as well as dividing the \$40,000 that currently goes to the Executive Branch among other organizations.

Monroe has been endorsed by RHA, the Black Student Movement, and the Panhellenic and Interfraternity executive councils. Reckshun has been endorsed by *The Daily Tar Heel* and *The Phoenix*.

## RHA hopefuls debate hotplates, funds

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Tuesday's election will mark the end of more than a week of campaigning for RHA presidential candidates Mark Dalton, Henry Miles and Frank Winstead.

The candidates have spent the past week attending forums and campaigning, and some similarities and differences have emerged in their platforms.

Dalton and Miles have similar experience with RHA and both have expressed similar stands on the role of the RHA president. Winstead has no previous experience with University housing and has described his campaign as radical.

Dalton and Miles both served on the RHA Governing Board this year. Both favor a stronger relationship between RHA and Student Government, and both plan to attend Student Government cabinet meetings to improve the relationship.

An RHA newsletter and RHA Awareness Week are two proposals that Dalton and Miles favor to increase student awareness to RHA. Both agree that the University housing cooking policy cannot be revoked, and propose that RHA work with University housing to make it easier for students to cook in their rooms.

But Dalton and Miles have different proposals to mitigate the harshness of the policy.

Dalton stresses improved kitchen facilities such as microwave ovens in the dormitories, while Miles advocates the continuation of an RHA-SCAU cookbook, which is soon to be released and will help students adjust to the cooking policy.

The candidates also differ in their plans for residence hall enhancement funds, which are set aside within University housing's budget and used to make improvements in the dormitories. Enhancement funds for the purchase of residence hall equipment and furniture were depleted earlier this semester.

Miles wants to place the funds into "one lump sum," either in the Student Activities Fund Office or into a trust fund. Dalton favors keeping the funds under the control of University housing, but advocates better record keeping of the allocation of funds by both RHA and University housing.

Another difference between Dalton and Miles is their view of the RHA-University housing relationship. Dalton said he wanted to have a working relationship with University housing — something that will enable him to challenge their decisions, he added.

Miles favors a friendly relationship with housing officials, but still wants RHA to be a review board for University housing's policies.

Miles' campaign also has stressed more RHA programming in the form of all-campus events. North Campus, South Campus and Granville Towers can become more integrated, he said.

Dalton also advocates more RHA programming, but does not stress integrating campus areas. But he does favor floor-of-the-month contests in residence halls to promote student interest in RHA.

## Graduate races characterized by empty slates

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Wanted: Candidates for Graduate and Professional Student Federation President. Scholarship administrators \$18,000 annual budget, plus \$5,000 presidential fund and \$5,000 special projects fund. Salary: \$690 per year. No experience necessary.

So far, there seem to be no takers in the GPSF presidential race. No candidates filed for the position by the Jan. 29 deadline. Elections Board Chairman Stan Evans said.

Also, no candidates filed for five of the eight graduate seats on the Campus Governing Council. Candidates running for the other three seats face no opposition.

If recent years are any indication, write-in candidates for graduate positions will vie for a smattering of votes in low-interest races, Evans said. Less than 200 of nearly 7,000 graduate and professional students voted in last year's GPSF race.

Time constraints prevent many graduate and professional students from seeking office, said Peter Mallinson, 1982-83 GPSF president.

"Because of the uncertainty of their schedules, most graduates are reluctant to commit themselves to be in a position for a year," Mallinson said.

The ability of graduates to run successful write-in campaigns within their own schools or departments may have eliminated the need for well-publicized bids for office, he said. Mallinson won his presidency last year largely on write-in votes from masters of business administration students.

Ironically, the apathy toward the graduate races follows a year in which the GPSF has been transformed from an administrative organization to an active advocate of graduate interests, Mallinson said.

## Senior class candidates stress communication

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Juniors who vote in Tuesday's election will have the opportunity to vote for an important, but often forgotten, office: senior class president and vice president.

Susan Sparks and Gerry Battle are vying against Perry Morrison and Angie Robbins for the president and vice president positions.

Both pairs of candidates said they would like to stay in touch with the senior class. Sparks and Battle plan to distribute a questionnaire to help determine the needs of seniors, while Robbins said that she and Morrison will keep office hours to be accessible to seniors.

Morrison and Robbins agreed that the most important function of the senior class is to purchase a class gift for the University. They emphasized that it was important to raise funds for the gift and other activities, and plan to make money by lobbying the Campus Governing Council, and selling advertisements in a senior class newsletter.

Sparks and Battle also support the idea of a newsletter, but their campaign has emphasized promoting more social activities by the senior class.

Implementing seniors' choices for the class gift and graduation speakers are other goals that Sparks and Battle would like to realize.

Morrison and Robbins believe that an important part of their office is to prepare seniors for post-graduation, and they hope to sponsor workshops on subjects such as resume writing to help seniors.

Sparks and Battle also advocate preparing seniors for the job market, and have proposed an open house in the Carolina Union's Great Hall for seniors to meet with officials from various businesses.

Both sets of candidates hope to have a senior class trip. Morrison and Robbins would like to sponsor a trip to the UNC-Virginia football game.

Sparks and Battle have investigated several possibilities for a trip, and said they wanted seniors' opinions in making the decision for the trip's location.

Continuing the "Franklin Street Frolic," which was held last Friday, is another goal that both sets of candidates share. Morrison and Robbins also said they would like to continue the "Last Lecture Series," which features popular professors at UNC.

Both sets of candidates also favor promoting membership in the Alumni Association for graduating seniors.

Concerning the upcoming \$100 mandatory meal plan next year for on-campus residents, Miles advocates making RHA a liaison between students who wish to buy or sell the plan. Dalton agrees that this is a good idea, but questions whether there will be enough sellers of the plan to make RHA an effective liaison.

The third candidate, Frank Winstead, seldom has addressed the issues that his opponents stresses. His main campaign promise is to abolish the cooking policy, and he has said he would encourage students to bring their hotplates back to the dormitories after Spring Break if University housing does not revoke the policy.

Winstead also thinks that Resident Assistants should be eliminated from dormitories because they are an unnecessary expense, and take up housing space by occupying a single room. Increasing the roles of Area Directors and implementing 24-hour desk service in the dormitories are two ideas that Winstead favors, however.

He stresses the fact that he has no contacts in University housing, and therefore will not cooperate with their decisions.

Miles has been endorsed by the Black Student Movement, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic executive councils and *The Daily Tar Heel*. The RHA Governing Board did not make an endorsement of the RHA presidential candidates, but did express concern over Winstead's "demeaning attitude," and said that neither Dalton nor Miles was "head and shoulders above the other."

Dalton has been endorsed by *The Phoenix*.

"We've been more of a unified group on national and campus issues, he said. "We've also had more of a social orientation — planning activities in which graduates can meet in a more relaxed atmosphere."

Most recently, the GPSF Senate unanimously passed a resolution calling for the University to divest itself of stocks in companies operating in South Africa.

Last spring, the graduate organization was a major force in organizing protest against proposed cuts in federal student aid programs.

The Senate also established a \$5,000 scholarship fund and a \$5,000 special projects fund during the past year. The funds were established through student activity fees that the GPSF had been shorted over two academic years because of an administrative error by the office of business and finance.

Under the Student Constitution, the GPSF is entitled to 15 percent of the Student Activity Fees paid by graduate and professional students.

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## CAA candidates explore different seating methods

By SCOTT BOLEJACK  
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On Tuesday, students will decide whether they want Padric Baxter, Deby Flowers or Brad Ives to represent them as Carolina Athletic Association president.

Throughout the past few weeks the three candidates have campaigned on what they considered to be their strongest points.

Baxter stresses his concern over student seating in the new Student Activities Center.

"I'm running because I think the students need a stronger voice in the upcoming Student Activities Center seating decision," Baxter said in his announcement to *The Daily Tar Heel*. "I'm going to make sure that John Swofford, the Rams Club and the Alumni Association know that we're serious about being closed out of outside seating."

Flowers, on the other hand, emphasizes her experience in the CAA and the accomplishments the organization made while she was first vice president under Perry Morrison.

"When we started a year ago we lacked a constitution, adequate records, a working staff and funds," Flowers said in a recent forum. "We now have all these things."

The third candidate, Ives, focuses on the students and his desire to be a strong voice for them in athletic affairs.

"For too long the CAA has just been sitting up there in Suite A," Ives said recently. "But I plan to make it more visible to the students and as president I would present a very strong voice for the students."

Both Ives and Baxter say their research into the CAA and talks with athletic department officials make up for their lack of CAA experience.

All three candidates favor changes in the way home football and basketball tickets are distributed.

The system used now for determining block seating for football games is as fair as it can be, Baxter says. But he advocates one minor change.

Currently, each group desiring a block is given one card which is then placed in a barrel for the drawing. Baxter proposes that groups not receiving a block one week be given an additional card for each week they are not drawn.

Flowers suggests a priority system where, by the second or third home football game, previously unchosen groups would be guaranteed a block.

Under Ives' plan there would be "A" blocks, the better seating, and "B" blocks, the not-so-good seating. Groups not receiving a block or groups getting "B" seats would automatically have their names placed on the "A" list for the next home game.

To keep students from missing classes while waiting for basketball tickets, each candidate advocates changes in the current distribution policy.

Baxter's plan is a balance between a lottery system and the present system.

"Under the lottery plan, 800 seats would be available on a sign-up basis," Baxter said recently. "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."

Flowers has said she sees no reason to change basketball distribution right now. Since games are scheduled to move into the SAC within two years, Flowers favors waiting until then to make any changes in basketball ticket distribution.

After the center opens, Flowers favors a mini-block system for seating similar to the block seating system used for football games.

To keep students from missing classes, Ives wants to move distribution days to the weekend whenever possible. Other than that, Ives proposes no major change in basketball ticket distribution.

Ives has received endorsements from the Residence Hall Association and the Black Student Movement, while the Interfraternity and Panhellenic executive councils, *The Daily Tar Heel* and *The Phoenix* have endorsed Baxter.

## Tuesday's elections feature new ballot

Students voting in Tuesday's election should not be surprised when they find numbers instead of names on their ballot.

Contrary to last year's ballot, which listed the name of each candidate, this year's ballot will have only numbers and a space at the top for write-in candidates.