

Boulton: from student cut-up to the top of Student Affairs

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There's a certain amount of irony involved when a principal's son, who was the biggest cut-up in school, ends up as vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs at a prestigious university. Such is the case of Donald Boulton.

His antics began in high school and continued in college when he took the advice of a girlfriend in a woman's residence hall where he was a waiter and headed up a party raid. The dean of students called to him during the course of the fun and told him to pack his bags. Close call for our dean.

When Saint Patrick's Day rolled around, Boulton and his friends had plans for the local police officer. They took his motorcycle apart and spread the parts all over a landmark hill in town. Again, the dean had plans to get rid of Boulton. But Boulton eventually toned down his behavior, stayed in school, and became a dean himself. Now he enjoys the fun of dealing with all of today's college pranksters like himself.

He also carries the enormous



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responsibility of running the student services branch.

"I work mainly with personnel, policy, program and budget," Boulton said.

His duties include directing the Division of Student Affairs, which is made up of nine departments that include the Campus Y, the Carolina Union, the Student Health Service, University housing, the University Career Planning and Placement Service, Student Government and the Fellows program.

He says the most monumental time in his life as a young man was

a year of intense study at Tubingen University in Germany, followed by several months of travel throughout Europe.

In Germany Boulton discovered more serious types of students than in the United States.

"They were serious about everything they did," he said.

During his stay, Boulton and his friends stayed up until all hours of the night drinking coffee and discussing important issues such as: "What do you think of this philosopher?" and "Why did the war happen this way?"

While in Europe, Boulton also had the opportunity to attend a fraternity party — German-style.

"Everyone sat at long tables with a liter flask of beer in front of them. You drank the beer, then had to give a three-minute speech on a philosopher — if you could. If you couldn't, then you had to leave."

Boulton looks up to well-rounded, Renaissance men like Ben Franklin, Thomas Dewey and Mahatma Gandhi in the political world.



Yackety Yack/Shea Tisdale

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs

"They all have the quality of life. They had life together, not just a narrow view on things or a super-specialty. They had interests in all things."

His philosophy of work is to keep an Avis mentality: "This means you're always number two trying to be number one."

He came to North Carolina in 1972, and his feelings for the state run deep. A glance around his

office will reveal this, on the wall, a framed front page from the Durham Morning Herald proclaims, "The Tar Heels Win All."

His outlook on today's students is positive. "Today's student is brighter, less sheltered, and more cosmopolitan than those 30 years ago. Today's students face a tougher world than ever before and, because of that, they are more serious than I ever was."

Rerun season, from Jimmy Carter to Barbara Eden

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It's almost that rerun time of year, folks. Only a matter of days stands between your tube and a three-month mire of has-beens and already-seens. Until then you'll be treated to those spectacular end-of-the-year cliffhangers. You remember, all those shows where either everybody in the cast gets shot (tune in next year to see who lives) or the two main characters finally sleep together (tune in to see if they'll still respect each other in the morning).

All the Hollywood producers hope that the suspense will tide everybody over until the fall. Little do they know that we'd much rather tide ourselves over on "Gilligan's Island" repeats.

Until then, here's the lowdown:

Thursday

Tonight, check out that land-locked Love Boat "Hotel" on ABC



at 9 p.m. See how easy it is for at least two couples to reconcile and one to fall in love in under 48 minutes. Therapy should be this easy.

After that there's "L.A. Law," or more precisely, "Hill Street Blues" in a three-piece suit. NBC works the old ensemble-cast formula once again to show us that Yuppies have feelings too.

Friday

For all you folks who didn't see the circus when it came to Raleigh,

tonight's your chance to witness all the pomp and pageantry (read: sleaze and silliness) that you missed.

Speaking of pomp and pageantry, the three-hour opera, "Nixon in China," will air on public TV at 9 p.m. I swear I didn't make that up.

Saturday

ABC plans to show us everything we never wanted to know about our last three presidents on "Conversations With the Presidents" at 8 p.m. — things like whether Jimmy Carter kissed Rosalynn on the first date. Frankly, ol' Jimmy's lips have always left me cold, but if you're interested, tune in.

If you have cable, don't miss "I Dream of Jeannie Fifteen Years Later" on Lifetime. Will Barbara Eden show her bellybutton this time? Do we still want her to?

Sunday

Get up early and watch as many evangelists as you can so the next time one of them gets caught doing something, you'll be even happier when he gets kicked off the air. Just for fun, call the number they flash at the bottom of the screen and pledge \$10,000 in your roommate's name.

Monday

Lifetime shows that knee-slapper of a TV-movie, "Vasectomy — A Delicate Matter" at 9 p.m. just to prove that minor surgery can be hilarious.

After that, you can catch the last half of "The Man Who Loved Women" on ABC, in which Burt Reynolds presents the other side of the vasectomy issue.

Tuesday

I know everybody will be glued

to the tube for the New York Democratic primary returns all night, but if that isn't entertaining enough, CBS airs the Peanuts' "It's Flashbeagle, Charlie Brown." See Snoopy breakdance in a torn sweatshirt. I think I'd rather eat worms with Charlie Brown.

Wednesday

Three spooky specials: "Mysteries of Mankind" and "The Phantom Panthers" on public television and "Mysteries of the Pyramids" on CBS. Between the three, all your deepest, most intellectual questions will be answered. Did we really come from apes? Don't we have enough cats on this planet already? Can the pyramids tell the future?

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