



V.P.: Doug Miller.  
Photo by Caroline Brown

## Cagle and Miller claim victory

By Anne Snuffer

The highest voter turnout in UNCA's history brought in new student leadership in this year's SGA elections.

Incumbent president Ken Cagle won again by a wide margin, while junior senator Doug Miller narrowly defeated David Muszynski for the office of vice president.

According to elections commissioner Mike Hagarty, last week's elections resulted in a total voter turnout of 477 students, the highest in UNCA history.

However, Hagarty added he "was still terribly disappointed that less than 20 percent of the student population voted."

He said polls were



SGA President: Kenneth Cagle was re-elected to a second term last week. Photo by David Plunkett

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# Kaleidoscope

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## Campus policeman suing Iovachinni

By David Proffitt

A campus police officer has filed a lawsuit against Dr. Eric Iovachinni, vice chan-

cellor for student affairs, for blatant discrimination and harassment, said Kenneth McDaniels, attorney for the plaintiff.

The officer involved, Victor Fulp, said Iovachinni placed a letter recommending his dismissal in his personnel file after he lost some

departmental keys. The keys were for the main entrances of campus buildings and a campus police vehicle.

"Other departmental heads and staff members have lost keys and even loaned them out, and nothing was ever said about it," said Fulp.

"Names will be mentioned when the case is heard by the State Personnel Commission."

Furthermore, Fulp said, Iovachinni did not tell him about the letter.

"I found the letter only when I looked through my file," said Fulp.

Personnel officer Mary Miller said she has no knowledge of any rule that requires notification of an employee when a letter is placed in his/her file.

"I would certainly notify the employee if we (the personnel office) put a letter from us in his file, but it is not our responsibility to notify him when some other administrator places something in his file. It's up to the administrator.

"We put many things in the files, but they are always open to the employees," said Miller.

Iovachinni refused to comment when asked if

he told Fulp about the letter.

Fulp said, "Other campus officers have had problems dealing with Iovachinni, and two of them, Lillian Lampros and Jim Hughes, left because of the problems. Lampros had been here about six or seven years and Hughes had been here ten years."

Campus Police Chief Charles Carreno refused to comment on any alleged problems that the officers have between either himself or Iovachinni.

"Iovachinni is also trying to bring up a prior incident which the grievance board here at UNCA has already cleared up," said Fulp.

That incident, in which administrators asked Fulp to drop charges of trespassing and drunk and disorderly against some students, occurred in August of 1982.

Fulp was accused of insubordination when he refused to drop the charges.

"To drop charges we (campus policemen) have made is a lot of trouble and makes us look foolish," said Fulp.

"The grievance board (then headed by Dr.

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**Now it's official:** Before several hundred guests Sunday, Thomas Arnold, chairman of UNCA's Board of Trustees, unveiled a bronze plaque emblazoned with William E. Highsmith University Center, the Student Center's new name. The renaming took place at a ceremony honoring retiring UNCA Chancellor Highsmith and his wife.

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