

Two Face Off for CAA, RHA; GPSF Uncontested

Carolina Athletic Association

Wes Galbo

BY NANCY FONTI
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Wes Galbo said that if he is elected Carolina Athletic Association president, he will improve communication between students and the CAA.

Galbo is a junior majoring in business administration. He is the treasurer of CAA, a member of the Honors Program Student Advisory Board and a member of The Daily Tar Heel Board of Directors.

"The first thing we're worrying about is student participation," Galbo said. "Our main emphasis is to make it our burden to distribute information rather than making it the student's burden to come to us."

Galbo said that if he is elected he will improve communication through a suggestion box, e-mail, the CAA hotline and speaking to incoming freshmen at orientation.

An improved system of communica-

tion may improve student awareness of athletic events, thus increasing participation, Galbo said.

"The focus here is simplicity. People may be confused as to what they need to do to get tickets."

Some of the CAA funds will be used to subsidize concessions for students who wait for tickets inside because of bad weather, Galbo said. "It is part of our responsibility to give part of our funds back to students."

Galbo said that if he is elected he will also try to improve the Homecoming queen selection process by getting students involved.

"The process is too difficult for one person to determine an equitable method of choosing the queen," Galbo said. "The



only way to alleviate conflict is to get student opinion by holding forums."

Galbo also said the faculty input in choosing the Homecoming queen candidates should also be reviewed.

He said the students should discuss whether the faculty selection committee should be able to eliminate candidates from the student ballot.

He said he planned to keep most of the programs involved in last year's Homecoming, such as the pep show, Crosscultural Night and the pep rally.

Another goal of Galbo's is to increase student awareness of Olympic sports.

"With Olympic sports, once you get them to the first game, you can get them hooked," he said.

Galbo said he planned to get students "hooked" by continuing the half-time giveaways and half-time shootouts and by giving fans a chance to talk to athletes and coaches.

Anthony Reid

BY JAY STONE
STAFF WRITER

Anthony Reid is running for Carolina Athletic Association president with goals of downsizing the CAA, improving the Homecoming queen selection process and implementing a sports fantasies program for students.

Reid, who is a junior, served on the Homecoming committee his freshman year and was the special events director for Carolina Fever last year. Currently, he is on the Carolina Clinical Association Cabinet and is the co-president of Carolina Fever. He is also on the Campus Y advisory board and is a resident assistant.

"If I'm elected, I plan to downsize the CAA staff," Reid said. He said that the CAA staff was provided with tickets to sporting events and that the tickets left over from downsizing could go to the student whose ticket got drawn.

Reid said he believed ambiguity was a problem in the Homecoming queen selection process. "I think the biggest problem now is that it's too political from both the CAA standpoint and campus groups' standpoint," he said. "I want to take some of the ambiguity out of the selection process by clearly stating what we are looking for in the Homecoming queen."

"I also want to have more students involved in Homecoming. I don't think people really knew it was Homecoming. It wasn't publicized enough."

Another of Reid's ideas is sports fantasies. "I'd like to have a program where students get to live out their sports fantasies. We could select students by drawing



their ticket stubs."

Reid said that maybe someone could be on the sidelines for a women's soccer game or play basketball against Jerry Stackhouse for five minutes.

Regarding ticket distribution, he said that the overall system was good but that it could be improved.

"I think the ticket distribution system is a decent policy, and I don't want to change too much about it," Reid said. "I want to get student input on this, but I think for nonconference games, the lower-level seats should be distributed from best to worst. I don't think it's fair that some people who camped out for the Pitt game got worse seats than some of the people who didn't."

"Being in Carolina Fever for three years, I think I'm committed to increasing school spirit," he said. Reid said one way to accomplish this would be to have more publicity for nonrevenue sports to get more students to those events.

Residence Hall Association

Jessica Godwin

BY ADAM GUSMAN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Jessica Godwin, a candidate for president of the Residence Hall Association, said she believed the role of the RHA on campus was to serve the residents' views and interests.

"The RHA is here to help students with any concerns they may have on this campus," said Godwin, a junior from Durham who is a mathematical sciences major with a computer science concentration.

This process would include social and academic programming for residents as well as buying enhancement items for the area offices that students could use, she said.

"The RHA can build a community, whether it's through diversity programs or whether it's through programs to relax and have fun," she said.

Godwin said it was important to have social outlets organized through the resi-

dence halls — anything from cookouts to basketball tournaments, or even formal and mixers at Players.

She said the RHA should be willing to organize any events the students wanted, as long as there was adequate funding.

"We'd like to provide programs for freshmen on how to take an exam or how to do résumés. We'll pretty much combine academic and cultural programming."

Godwin does not plan any major structural changes to RHA because that was accomplished this year, she said. "Current RHA President Jody Davis did a good job of reforming the system."

She does propose the creation of an RHA liaison who would serve within the Department of University Housing as well.



"It will be most beneficial in promoting ties and helping in relating between the two entities," Godwin said.

She proposes periodic informational meetings in the residence halls on the area level.

She is currently serving on the bid committee for a conference the RHA is trying to bring to UNC. "We are currently bidding for a conference in 1996 of the North Carolina Association of Residence Halls. We'll find out Feb. 12 whether we'll get it."

"(The conference) would make the school very visible within the state. It would also promote the visibility of RHA on campus."

During the conference, residence hall leaders from across the state get together to share ideas for academic and social programming and for how to improve residence hall government.

Godwin has served on the RHA governing board as area governor for Cobb-Joyner residence halls.

Michael Holder

BY JILL DUNCAN
STAFF WRITER

Michael Holder, a junior leisure studies and recreation administration major from Lillington, is one of two candidates running for Residence Hall Association president.

Holder said he believed that one of the duties of RHA president was to serve as a liaison between the RHA and the Department of University Housing.

He said the RHA should also better students' lives and help area government get involved with RHA.

"The RHA helps freshmen get involved and enhances residents' lives through social as well as academic events," Holder said.

Holder said that programs of this type included the study breaks the RHA had offered during exam week each semester of the year.

Holder also said he wanted to continue

the relatively new concept of RHA Week.

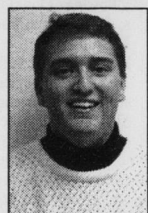
"One thing that they're trying to do this year is an RHA Week in March," Holder said.

"This would show the campus how RHA is involved with students' lives, and it would show residents how their money is put to use for events."

Holder does not plan to make any structural changes to RHA if he is elected, he said.

The only change that Holder has considered is the recent decision that resident assistants cannot be part of the campuswide RHA.

The RHA governing board recently decided that RAs could only serve as liaisons between the two groups.



This policy was created by the RHA because it believes that belonging to both could cause grades to suffer, Holder said.

He said he supported the policy because it still allowed RAs to participate at the area level.

"It leaves it open for RAs to be involved in area government instead of RHA," Holder said.

"Most RAs have experience in local area government, so they can serve as liaisons between RHA and area concerns," he added.

Holder has been actively involved with RHA since his freshman year.

He is the former area governor for Hinton James Residence Hall.

He served as the regional committee coordinator for the N.C. Association of Residence Halls, which is a state organization of residence hall associations.

Holder is also the former North Carolina coordinator for the Residence Hall Association.

Graduate and Professional Student Federation

Steve Hoffmann

BY JAY STONE
STAFF WRITER

Steve Hoffmann is running unopposed for the position of Graduate and Professional Student Federation president. Hoffmann, who has served on Student Congress for the past two years, has been a member of GPSF since 1991 and served as vice president last year. He said his main goal was to continue the projects GPSF began last year and to have a health insurance policy for graduate assistants, teaching assistants and resident assistants.

"As far as GPSF goes, I'm pretty well up to date on what's going on and the agenda and goals that we have that I'd like to see through," he said.

"What always happens with the GPSF administration is that it turns over and you're back at step one. However, with me being the vice president and some of the other members who have started a lot of programs and made a lot of cooperative efforts with the administration and students, this wouldn't happen. We've made

a lot of progress, and I would like to stay involved. If the administration were going to turn over, I'd be worried that a lot of the steps we took would have been for naught."

Hoffmann said that there were many issues in which GPSF was currently involved but that health insurance was at the top of the list.

"Of the issues we are dealing with now, by far the biggest concern is to gain health insurance," Hoffmann said.

"We're trying to get the state to give the University levels of funding that can give health insurance for teaching assistants, graduate assistants and resident assistants. That will make us much more competitive with our peer institutions who already offer this."

Hoffmann said he thought technology would play a role in getting more graduate



students involved in GPSF.

"We're going to get a lot more on-line with our information to disperse it through e-mail. We're going to outreach through the different departments to get people on e-mail accounts and get a Web server, which is already being set up."

Hoffmann said that he would like to see more graduate student participation in student government but that there was a problem because he thought Student Congress could be too large.

"There are 37 members of congress," he said. "I think the code only says you need to have 23. I think if there was a smaller Student Congress it would be much more representative of students from various areas of campus on both the graduate and undergraduate level," Hoffmann said.

"There are concerns of graduate students that undergraduates need to understand, and there are concerns of undergraduates that graduates need to understand. Student Congress, the executive branch and GPSF are essential to communicating those differences."

SAFE Escort is also limited by having two golf carts, which each take two passengers at a time. The carts carry about 75 people on an average night, Creech said.

Lights, Locks and Phones

If you do walk on campus, the Department of Housing and the Student Patrol are concerned about your safety.

Housing focuses on lighting, emergency phones and locks on the residence halls while the Student Patrol walks campus for four to five hours each night to inspect lights and phones and to look for areas where safety could be improved.

"Students don't always take the well-lit path and often cut corners, so additional lighting doesn't always help," said Larry Herringdine, a housing official.

But efforts at improving safety do work, said University Police spokesman David Collins. "For crime to happen, crime has to have the opportunity, and students are removing the opportunity factor."

SAFETY

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students said there was still room for improvement.

As a night escort service, Point-2-Point is widely used on campus and makes about 12,000 trips a month, said Kurt Neufang, shuttle operations manager.

The P2P Express shuttle serves an additional 10,500 students a month on a fixed route. The Express route is an example of what student government has done — it was established this year by Student Body President George Battle and cost each person \$10 in student fees.

Students said shuttles improved campus safety but were not without problems. Most fundamentally, P2P does not serve everyone. If you live off-campus, you're out of luck unless you are going to a fraternity or sorority.

On-campus residents also have complaints. "There are times I have called P2P

at night and there was no answer at all. It makes you feel helpless," said freshman Mindy Hodges.

Another complaint is that the Express shuttle has an unpredictable schedule.

Freshman Ariel Mihic said, "It's just as unsafe to have to wait for 25 to 30 minutes alone at night at a P2P stop as it would be to just walk home."

Neufang said the shuttle was targeted to make its loop in 15 minutes, although it varies from 10 to 20 minutes depending on the number of buses running.

"If it isn't busy at night, we run just one shuttle," Neufang said.

SAFE Escort: Lone Females Only

An alternative to P2P is SAFE Escort, but only if you are a woman walking alone.

"We're not trying to discriminate against men, but single women are statistically proven to be attacked more often. If we had more resources, we would service them," said Shelly Creech, a SAFE Escort driver.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

1 p.m. Astronomy/Astrophysics Journal Club will present "The Ultra-Metal-Poor Star CS 22892-052," by Jeff Wright, in 277 Phillips.

4 p.m. UNC Physics and Astronomy Colloquium: "The Josephson Effect vs. the Coulomb Blockade: Complementary Measurements of a Coherent State" will be presented by David Haviland from Chalmers University of Technology (Sweden), in 265 Phillips.

Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 277 Phillips.

5 p.m. "The Cultural Destruction of Bosnia," a lecture, will be presented by Andras Reidlmayer in Hanes Art Center Auditorium. Sponsored by Coalition Against Genocide.

Come play badminton until 8 p.m. in Fetzer Gym

Players of all levels are welcome.

Campus Y: Applications for executive committee (co-presidents and co-treasurers) are due in the Campus Y.

7 p.m. Interested in Human Rights? Want to do something about it? Join Amnesty International in the North Dining Room of Lenoir for a discussion/letter-writing meeting.

Community Service Week Interest Meeting will be held in Union 224.

This meeting is open to representatives from all UNC clubs and organizations. See the DTH classifieds for more information.

National Outdoor Leadership School will present a slide show and an informal discussion with NOLS staff and graduates in 109 Fetzer.



LATE NITE

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Open until 10:00pm!



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Stop by any time between 8-10pm and present this coupon for

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Carolina Dining Services



Black History Month Spotlight

Oludiah Equiano

Born of the Ibo tribe in south central Nigeria, Oludiah Equiano was kidnapped and sold into slavery at age 11. He was later purchased by a British naval officer in Virginia for whom he worked on international ships. Equiano recorded his experiences as a slave and those of other slaves in his autobiography, "The Interesting Narrative of the Life of Oludiah Equiano or Gustavus Vassus, the African" — a work that marked the beginning of the genre in African-American literature. After purchasing his freedom in 1766, he dedicated his life to the abolition of slavery.