

The Daily Tar Heel

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81 Years Of Editorial Freedom
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Good weather usually brings out the spring cleaners in Chapel Hill. Franklin Street was alive with energetic window washers the other day as the NCNB Plaza got a face job.
(Staff photo by Bill Wrenn)

Possible legislative action cited in Winston decision

by Laura Yandell
Staff Writer

The decision to end room-by-room coed living on second floor Winston came as a result of impending political pressure as well as other factors, Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton told second floor residents at a meeting Tuesday night.

Boulton's decision to end the Winston arrangement was released to the public on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at which time he emphasized it was his decision, and his alone.

At the meeting, however, Boulton termed the decision as "a University decision, and not just me."

He said last Wednesday that his decision

was based on two factors. He said the facilities in Winston were inadequate for such an arrangement and that the second floor situation had the potential to breed adverse publicity.

Tuesday night Boulton indicated that the power of the N.C. state legislature was a consideration in his decision. He said he had speculated that members of the legislature might look at the present living arrangement on second floor Winston in a bad light and reflect their feelings by cutting the University budget.

Boulton said that over the last four weeks he had seen signs appearing that convinced him UNC should make the decision to end the Winston arrangement rather than let the legislature or some other outside group

make it for them.

He said one of the signs was a call from an Associated Press reporter who wanted to do a story on second floor Winston and the massage parlor non-credit course taught within Henderson Residence College.

Also, he said nine women and three men have withdrawn from the University recently. Boulton said some of the parents of a few of these students had implied to him they would be telling their legislators about coed living situations at UNC.

From these signs and from his past experience, Boulton said he felt it was important for him to make the decision before someone else did.

Residents objected to the fact that they were losing their rights because of Boulton's

feelings and speculations on what the legislature might do.

They accused him of reacting to non-existent pressure and alienating the students.

They asked Boulton why he wanted to suppress publicity about second floor Winston when the experiment had been successful in their opinion and in his.

Boulton had said earlier he personally had never been against the experiment and it was a good experience.

Residents asked Boulton why he couldn't be on the offensive by telling the legislators about the successful aspects of the second floor. He said the logic of politics didn't understand success and failure on a project many would consider improper.

A student suggested that residents go to the legislators personally and tell them of second floor Winston's success.

Boulton was asked three different times in the session why he could not rescind his decision and support them. At one point he said he was gathering reactions and would take the request into consideration. He indicated, however, he could not change his mind.

Students then asked if Boulton could give them any guarantee that coed living on the UNC campus would not be wiped out completely. Boulton said he could give no guarantees.

The residents asked Boulton if he knew of any plan of action that could save second floor Winston's room-by-room coed living. Boulton said he didn't have one.

He suggested, however, that data and facts on the success of second floor might be gathered. Students responded that they were "living proof" of second floor's success and further speculation was unnecessary.

Seth Effron, resident assistant on the second floor, said Wednesday Boulton's decision was a "tragic mistake."

"By yielding to state pressure, Boulton and the University are allowing the government to determine educational policy for educators," Effron said. He said in a free society it should be the educators who determine educational policy.

He said if the University was to be a place of quality education it "should not be bullied" by politicians who are not educators into making decisions like the one to discontinue the living situation on second floor.

Nixon emphasizes domestic concerns

United Press International

WASHINGTON—President Nixon sought to regain the initiative from Watergate Wednesday with a State of the Union message appealing for action on other pressing domestic concerns, from the energy crisis to health care.

In advance of a nationally broadcast speech before a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. EDT, the President summoned Vice President Gerald R. Ford and Republican congressional leaders to the White House for a briefing on his major 1974 legislative proposals.

A White House spokesman told reporters Nixon had no intention of dropping a surprise resignation announcement during the half-hour address, to be accompanied by a 20,000-to-25,000-word written message for Congress.

The cornerstone of his speech, which his aides regarded as a crucial effort to put his Watergate troubles behind him, is a comprehensive, \$40 billion-a-year plan for national health insurance.

Drafted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the plan relies primarily on the private health insurance industry, through employer-worker payroll contributions, to assure that no family would have to pay more than \$1,500 a year in medical expenses.

Other proposals included:

- Spending of \$16 billion over the next six years on improved mass transit, including \$1.1 billion in fiscal 1976 from the highway trust fund for capital improvements in urban bus and rail systems.

- A record-busting \$300 billion federal budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, including about \$92 billion for defense. Nixon will send his detailed budget proposals to Congress on Monday.

- Sweeping authority for energy-saving measures, including possible gasoline rationing and a different approach to the windfall profits tax that has derailed emergency energy legislation in the Senate.

- An 8 per cent increase in educational aid for Vietnam veterans under the GI Bill of Rights, and streamlining of about 30 Johnson administration school aid programs along with advance financing of schools in the spring to allow budgetary planning for the next school year.

Weather

TODAY: Mild, with a morning fog, clearing in the afternoon. The high is expected in the upper 60's. The low is expected in the upper 40's. The chance of precipitation is near zero. **Outlook:** continued mild with a chance of showers.

Festival starts Monday

by Gail Bronson
Staff Writer

Feminists Gloria Steinem, Jane Fonda, Viveca Lindfors, and Warren Farrell are among the guest speakers scheduled for the Women's Festival, Feb. 4 through 15.

Sponsored by the Association of Women Students, the festival is the first of its kind on the UNC campus.

Commenting on the festival's purpose, AWS chairman Amelia Bellows said, "The festival was planned to bring about an awareness of women's problems and questions which have been constantly ignored in the University community."

Steinem, founding editor of *Ms.* magazine, will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in Memorial Hall.

A political activist and journalist, Steinem has written for *Esquire*, *Harper's*, *Life* and *Vogue*. She helped found the National Women's Political Caucus, which aims to involve women in American politics.

Called the "intellectual's pin-up" by *Esquire*, Steinem worked for the causes of Cesar Chavez' grape-pickers, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and George McGovern's presidential campaign.

Tickets are \$1 and are available at the Union desk. An open reception will be held in James Dorm following her speech.

Fonda, actress and political activist, will speak at 4 p.m. Feb. 8 in Memorial Hall on "The History of Feminism." Tickets are 50 cents and available at the Union.

Fonda is visiting the campus for the second time since 1970. She is well known for her stand against the Vietnam War.

Her more recent films are *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* in which she appeared as a marathon dancer during the Depression, and *Kluge*, for which she received an academy award.

She also starred in the recent television special of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

Farrell, who has lectured throughout the country on men's and women's liberation, will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in Great Hall. Admission is free.

Author of the book *Beyond Masculinity*, to be published next month, Farrell heads the task force on the "male mystique" for the National Organization for Women (NOW).

He maintains that men must not merely re-examine their attitudes toward women, but must also re-examine their own roles.

He calls on men to form consciousness-raising groups to share problems and thoughts.

"Once a man becomes secure enough not to have to prove his masculinity by being the primary breadwinner and playing all the man's roles, he can broaden the concept of what constitutes a good working relationship with women," he said.

A reception will be held in the lobby of Connor dorm following the lecture.

Lindfors, a Swedish actress, will perform in the Broadway production *I Am A Woman* at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 in Memorial Hall.

The one-woman show is a series of 32 brief vignettes, chosen and staged by Lindfors, portraying classical and contemporary women's roles.

Admission is free.

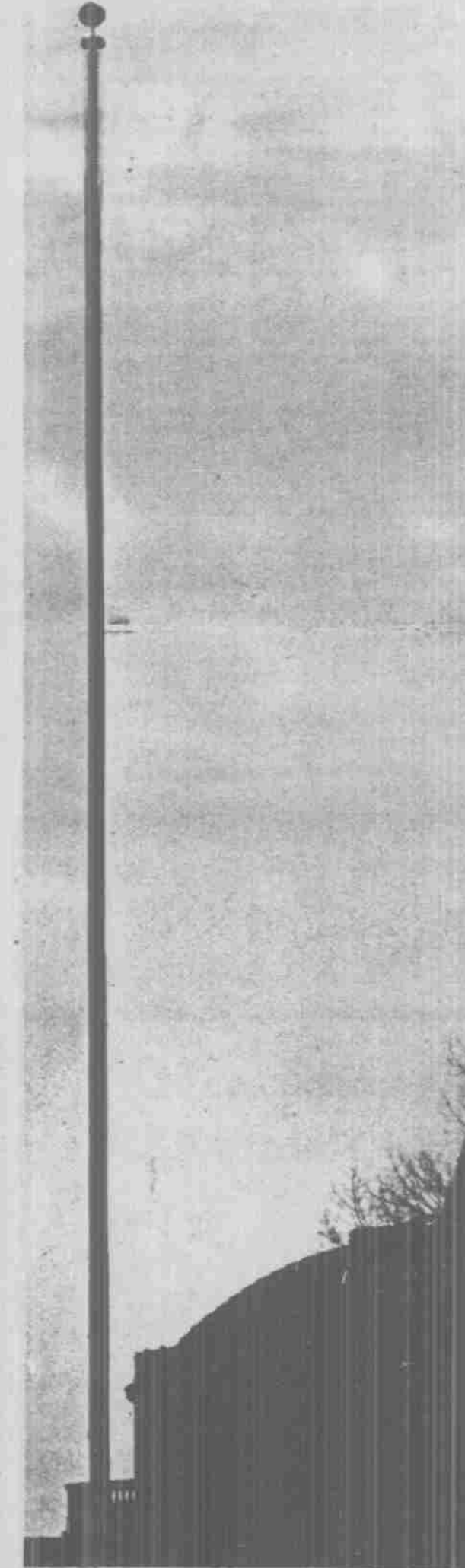
Other events scheduled for the festival are as follows:

Monday, Feb. 4—"Meet the Festival," 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Great Hall, includes art exhibits, demonstrations in self-defense, literature and food; Open rehearsal of the play *Confessions of a Female Disorder* 8 p.m. in 103 Graham Memorial; *A Very Curious Girl*, free film 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 5—Speech by Eliza Pascal, "Discrimination in Employment: Your Rights Under the Law," 4 p.m. in 202 Union; seminar on non-sexist education by Lollipop Power, 7:30 p.m. in 202 Union; "Careers for Women—Is Our Situation Improving?" panel discussion 8 p.m. in 207 Union.

Wednesday, Feb. 6—Women in law school explain what it's like, 1 p.m. in 202 Union; "Women and the Media," panel discussion, 8 p.m. in Howell Hall auditorium; *Assorted Shorts*, free films by women, 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

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Another day comes to an end in Polk Place.
(Staff photo by Bill Wrenn)

Deacs fall to Carolina

WINSTON-SALEM—Carolina blew hot in the final few minutes of the game to score a 77-76 win over Wake Forest Wednesday night.

The win gave Carolina a 6-1 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference and an overall 14-2 mark. It was Carolina's fourth win on the road against ACC teams.

The game was close most of the way, with the Tar Heels on top by only 52-50 with 10 minutes left. The loss dropped Wake Forest to 2-4 in the conference.

The Tar Heels' next game will be against Clemson in Chapel Hill Saturday.

In another important ACC contest, N.C. State managed to hold off Maryland, 86-80, in College Park, Md. The Wolfpack remained on top of the league with the win.

Fogler runs for president; Day in editor's race

Murray Fogler, a junior political science major, said Wednesday he is entering the race for student body president.

Noting the importance of a sense of community among students, Fogler promised to make the presidency a visible position that would include student input. "For this purpose, I will establish a *Daily Tar Heel* column and a WCAR radio show through which students can express their views to me," Fogler said.

Fogler outlined three student issues he plans to work on, using the power of the presidency "to bypass the slow-moving Student Government bureaucracy."

Fogler plans to set up a student-run food co-operative where students can buy nonperishable groceries cheaply.

"I have the results of research that show exactly how to set up this co-op," Fogler said. "Furthermore, I have students who are ready to implement this when I am elected."

He said an initial membership fee might be charged, to avoid going through Campus Governing Council for funding.

Fogler, a member of the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, also promised to support the Student Academic Reform Committee by confronting the Faculty Council and the administration to gain approval of the four-course load system.

A resident assistant in Morrison dorm, Fogler said he will actively support efforts of second floor residents of Winston dorm to regain room-by-room coed living.

"It appears that nothing short of organized protest can convince the administration that their first obligation is to the students and not to political pressures from the State legislature," Fogler said.

Fogler also promised to work for improvements in the University's parking policy, women's rights, and the expansion of the Student Consumer Action Union, if elected.

Fogler is assistant attorney general and a participant in the Toronto Exchange. He was formerly the head of the Orientation Commission.



Staff photo by Tom Randolph
Murray Fogler

UNC journalism major Bernie Day has announced his candidacy for editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Day, a junior, said he is running because "I think a lot more can be done with the facilities and staff than is at present."

The Roxboro native, who has worked two years for the *DTH* in advertising, gave a brief outline of his platform, which he intends to present during the campaign.

"First," he said, "I would like to see more in-depth coverage of the news, especially with regard to university-student relationships and with the student as a consumer."

"I think better use could be made of the space, particularly the first inside page. Also, the editorial page could be used more effectively."

The editorial page, he explained, is supposed to drive home a point. He believed

this could be approached more effectively.

In addition he said, "I would like to see a weekly column devoted to fraternities, sororities, blacks, women and graduate students on an alternating basis."

Day explained that blacks and women are not getting fair representation if they feel forced to start their own papers.

Day also said that there is room for more comprehensive coverage of sports. He said that "intramural sports is slighted more than anything else. More people are involved with it than any other activity on campus."

On the legal suit currently filed against the *DTH* Day said he could see both sides of the issue. But he pointed out that the newspaper depends on student funds and therefore he supports the newspaper's position.

"Eventually, though," he added, "I hope the *DTH* can go independent."



Staff photo by Tom Randolph
Bernie Day