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Two-fisted justice

Four years ago, President Jimmy Carter welcomed with "open hearts and open arms" Cuban citizens wishing to leave their country and come to the United States. Cuban leader Fidel Castro seized the moment and allowed more than 100,000 Cubans to leave for the United States through the port of Mariel. At the same time, about 7,200 Haitians fled their country for south Florida. Since their arrival, many of both groups have been kept in camps around the country, their official status being "Cuban/Haitian entrants — status pending." Now the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service wants to change the designation of that to "permanent resident" — but only for the Cubans.

According to the Immigration Service, a 1966 Cuban Adjustment Act allows for status conversion for the Cubans, but no similar law exists pertaining to Haitians. The administration's decision comes just as representatives of the Cubans were preparing to force the service to invoke the act, which would allow the Cubans to leave and re-enter the country, bring relatives to the United States and be eligible for citizenship within 2½ years.

Congressmen alarmed at the plan have spoken out against it, and some have even hinted that the exclusionary decision may have been designed to win Cuban-American support for the president. Peter W. Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, told former Attorney General William French Smith: "Any program to adjust Cuban entrants must also include Haitian entrants, who have entered this country under similar, if not identical, circumstances." Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., and congressman Romano L. Maxxoli, D-Ky., have introduced bills in their respective houses granting resident status to members of both groups arriving here before Jan. 1, 1982, as well as establishing penalties for employers hiring illegal aliens and offering legal status to many illegal aliens already in the United States. The Senate has passed a version of its bill, though the House has done nothing.

Both groups have been treated unfairly by an American populace and two presidential administrations that have viewed the refugees as little more than criminals and mental patients. Despite Castro's claim that he was emptying the Cuban prisons and mental hospitals onto American shores, lawyers for the Cubans say less than 10 percent of those who emigrated from Cuba have criminal records or mental illnesses. The AIDS scare has biased many Americans against the Haitian refugees.

Congress should pass some form of a bill guaranteeing equal treatment toward Cubans and Haitians. The refugees came to the United States to escape oppression in their homelands, yet they have been treated as badly, if not worse, in the country that claims to welcome political dissidents. Now that the government is finally acting to correct past wrongs, it cannot dole out "justice" with two hands — one open and one closed.

Feb. ???

Omigod! It's tomorrow, isn't it?

Yes it is — good ol' Valentine's Day. Once again, it crept up on us with none of the advance fanfare that accompanies such easy-to-remember holidays as Thanksgiving and Christmas. Those cards we all meant to buy and mail — forget 'em. It's too late. Not even the United States mail can guarantee within-day delivery. Those flowers we meant to order for friends, family, romantic interests — forget them, too. Florists are inundated with delivery orders placed days, even weeks, ago by individuals with a bit more foresight and a greater stake in this day of romantic days.

Well, there's always the telephone; we can call and wish all those to whom we intended to send tokens of our affection a Happy V-day, right? Well, maybe. Anyone who's attempted to call long distance on a holiday knows all too well the nasal drone of the operator who announces, "All long distance lines are tied up at the moment. Please try again later." And with Ma Bell on a permanent vacation, this V-day could be the worst yet.

So we messed up and there's no way to remedy it. We can find excuses. Good excuses. Like elections. We at Carolina found ourselves caught in the midst of student elections — indeed, some of the most hotly contested elections at UNC in recent years. We had forums to attend, pamphlets to read, decisions to ponder. How could we possibly have had time to get to the florist's or to the card shop?

Besides, we really couldn't be bothered with so trivial a day. Red hearts and candy and roses — who needs 'em? All that money spent on luxuries — wouldn't the Communist Party find V-day spending a good example of extravagance in capitalist societies? We're really above Valentine's Day, aren't we? All those people we forget to send cards or flowers to probably find the whole affair just as trivial as we do, right?

So tomorrow's Valentine's Day. So what? We're not going to feel guilty when flowers are delivered to our next-door neighbor's room. We're not even going to buy a piece of Russell Stover's solid milk chocolate, cream-filled candy from a roommate who received not one, but two, boxes of it. Hell, we don't care.

But, just in case, what time does the mail come?

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CAA PRESIDENT

Candidates discuss their views

Editor's note: The Daily Tar Heel asked Carolina Athletic Association president candidates Mike Barnhill, Jeff Byrd, Will Conner, Jennie Edmondson and Frank Winstead to present their platforms to the student body. They appear below.

Barnhill: Steve "Yure Nmomma" Latham made an excellent statement last Homecoming. Homecoming has become some amorphous ritual that has forced most students into a seat of disinterested complacency. One of the key goals in my platform is to bring students out of this seat and to draw specific lines around Homecoming. A pig pickin' and band after the game on Connor Beach, absolutely free, is how I plan to accomplish this goal. Financial input from not only the CAA, but additional funds from the CGC and additional sponsorship from the HRC, RHA, BSM, IFC, Order of the Bell Tower, IVCF, the Senior Class and other campus groups will spread out the costs and involve the entire student body and alumni. Additionally, a formal at the Carolina Inn that Friday night will bring the fun, excitement but needed seriousness to Homecoming once again. The DTH and Phoenix will provide necessary information not only about Homecoming week but especially about the Homecoming queen. I propose a write-up and picture of each candidate so that students may fairly decide which student is the most qualified for Homecoming queen.

Concerning student seats, we must use the CAA as a student outlet to the Rams Club and athletic department to funnel our desire for behind-the-bench seats in the Student Activities Center. Similarly, the CAA should allow students the option of taking another athletic pass and ID so that they may get two student tickets. This will shorten a line of over 8,000 students and allow students to carry their dates to the games but not the lines.

The CAA must publicize Intramural and Sports Club activities through the media that exists. The DTH, The Phoenix, WXYC and WCHL can and should provide regular and in-depth coverage of sports activities. The CAA should also work with the RHA to provide information regarding IMs and clubs in the dorms.

I think these goals are very attainable, and I am willing to listen to further input and suggestions to help the CAA. I feel I can do the best job as CAA president and ask you to vote Mike Barnhill for CAA president Tuesday.



Barnhill

Byrd: I decided to run on the premise of strengthening the relationship between the CAA office, student organizations, alumni, faculty and the community. I want to unite these interests in hopes of providing for a better Homecoming, a more efficient in-

tramural and Sports Club program and a suitable ticket distribution policy.

Homecoming has been deteriorating over the years. This is due to lack of support and interest from campus and community organizations. I want to initiate a cumulative effect by organizations such as IFC, BSM, Alumni Association and Chapel Hill Merchant Association in providing for a diverse and well-financed Homecoming.

A quick and effective solution needs to be obtained for the problems with the usage, priority and upkeep of the sporting fields. I would work toward that solution, if elected. Right now there are not enough fields to be used by the IM, Sports Club and varsity athletes. I have already begun some speculation into acquiring other field access around or within the University community for use by these programs; for example, the areas on Finley Road. Also, I would push for upgrading the officiating of IM and Sports Club games, by re-establishing the regular meetings that used to be held by the professional members of the Intramural Staff and Sports Club Council. I would also seek a possible pay increase for the referees as an incentive for getting more and better qualified referees.

As far as ticket distribution is concerned, I like the present random system. However, upon the completion of the SAC in February, this system will become somewhat obsolete for basketball ticket distribution; therefore, I will immediately—upon entering office—begin to work with the Rams Club, University administration and Coach Dean Smith in securing a suitable seating arrangement for the student fans. Again, I would like to emphasize that my basic concern is for strengthening the unity of the CAA office, Homecoming and IM and Sports Club.



Byrd

Conner: The CAA needs to have more student input and participation. It is a branch of the student body and therefore must reflect the desires and needs of our diverse student body. Students should know how to get involved to make the CAA a stronger, more organized department. I would promote the CAA through publicity in the DTH and also different campus organizations.

Homecoming '84 would be centered around a charity. It would be a fun event as organizations could compete in float and banner contests, with the winners getting prizes from local merchants. I would set up a faculty-student interviewing board to learn more about the Homecoming queen/king participants so that merit, rather than only beauty and popularity, would play a role. I would push for Homecoming on the Maryland game, a big game and not an assured blowout like William and Mary.

A parents' Weekend will exist in '84. Tickets are available for the first couple of football games for parents to pur-

chase. A reception and/or cocktail party would be held after the game.

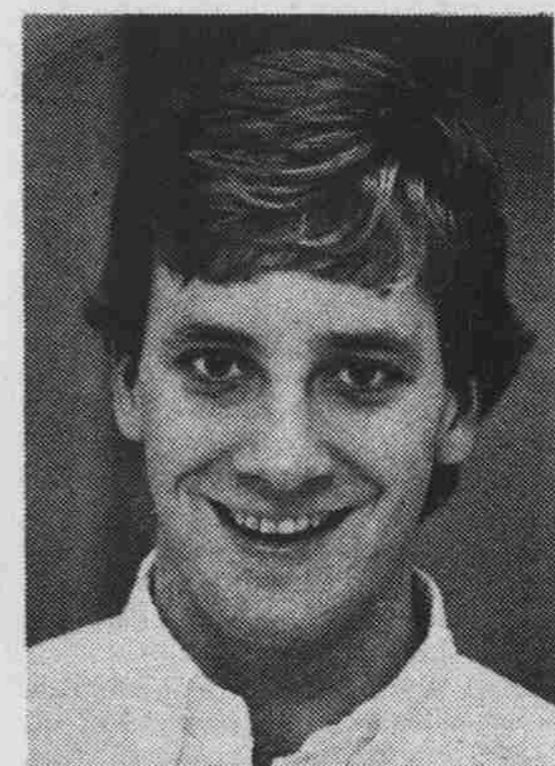
Intramurals and Club Sports need to get more publicity. I would work to re-establish the DTH insert provided bimonthly. I would appoint someone from the intramural department, Sports Club Council and DTH to jointly better this publication. It would inform students of the non-varsity athletes who also excel. Also I would work for a Big Four IM tournament with our basketball and football champions playing other schools' champions.

Club Sports need more field space. I would work to gain a compromise in which club and varsity sports can share the athletic fields at Finley Golf Course, instead of, at present, only varsity use.

I would hold student forums where students can air their displeasures and/or pleasures about ticket distribution, Homecoming, etc. Students need to voice their opinion over matters concerning them.

Football ticket distribution would be set up so that groups not getting blocks for one game would have a much better chance at getting blocks the next week by adding extra tokens. Extra tokens would also be added for the winner of a banner contest held each week.

The CAA can be a bigger and stronger organization. I would like to lead us in a more positive, more creative way to better all athletic relations at Carolina.



Conner

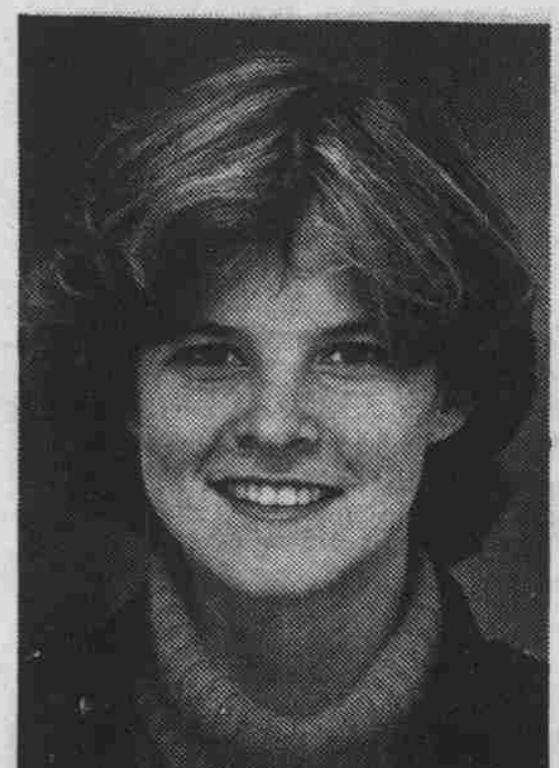
Edmondson: Do you know what the Century Club is? No, it's not a club for professors who have been with the University since it opened; it's an intramural club designed especially for runners, swimmers and cyclists. Did you realize that some varsity programs recruit straight from P.E. classes? In my three years here, I've found that this university has a tremendous number of athletic opportunities for students; however, few students are aware of these opportunities. I intend to change that. As CAA president, I will use my past journalism experience to produce a publication, similar to the *Carolina Course Review*, which will be financed by local advertising. It will include information about varsity and junior varsity sports, club sports, intramurals and recreational activities. Team schedules and tryout dates, phone numbers of coaches and club sports organizers, ticket distribution times and recreational facility hours will all be found in this new publication. Why shouldn't you know about what you are paying for with your student fees?

Homecoming should offer a broader spectrum of activities to meet diverse tastes. In conjunction with the Union, I'll work for a Thursday night concert in Carmichael. On Friday night, I'd love to see our visiting NBA alumni scrimmage our returning basketball squad, with proceeds going to the Special Olympics. Also, I will push for a later Homecoming against an ACC rival.

Concerning basketball tickets, I will

give approximately the first 100 students in each ticket distribution section the option of bleacher or stand seats. This would reward the earliest students without penalizing late arrivals, who would still have a random chance of drawing a bleacher seat.

On a campus as athletically active as UNC, the CAA must address year-round student needs. If you vote Jennie Edmondson, you'll see results.



Edmondson

Winstead: The most visible and memorable activity conducted by the Carolina Athletic Association is Homecoming. Homecoming should be an enjoyable event, not a requirement of graduation such as the swim test. The CAA president should not try to stop people from becoming involved as was the case with the candidate from Teague. The CAA president should encourage involvement from all students. The present system for nominating candidates seems satisfactory and should not be modified to exclude candidates who do not live up to the personal expectations of the CAA president.

The next CAA president needs to take responsibility not only for traditional events but also for once-in-a-lifetime events such as the new Student Activities Center grand opening. This will be an important event in Carolina sports history, and it should be treated with appreciation. While it is doubtful that the SAC will open during the term of the next CAA president, the next CAA president can lay the groundwork for a party worthy of past and future NCAA champions.

Excellence in basketball is one of the main reasons the alumni support the construction of the new SAC. It is a tribute to quality basketball. We also need to salute the one man who is most responsible for maintaining this standard of excellence year after year. I am of course referring to Coach Dean Smith. I propose that a life-size bronze statue be erected to honor this living legend.



Winstead

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do yourself a favor — vote for an increase

To the editor:

Until Friday's DTH editorial "Vote for fee increase," one of the most important decisions we will make in Tuesday's elections had been completely ignored as a campaign issue. The \$1.50 Student Activities Fee increase proposal will immediately affect dozens of campus organizations and will indirectly affect every student at Carolina. While it is impossible to say exactly how the additional funds would be spent, it is almost certain that better programming and activities for all students would be the end result.

Activities fees support, among other things, all Union programs; the Carolina Athletic Association, and, indirectly, Homecoming; some Campus Y programs; *The Daily Tar Heel* and *The Phoenix*; all of Student Government;

vital educational programs such as the Fine Arts Festival and the Carolina Symposium; the yearbook; both course descriptions; the R.A.P.E. service; a day care center; our nationally known Student Legal Services; our student radio station; the Student Consumer Action Union, which provides us with *The Franklin St. Gourmet* and the housing guide; other publications such as *Black Ink*, *She*, *The Cellar Door* and *Carolina Quarterly*; the Residence Hall Association, which provides numerous services to all dorm residents; and other important campus programs and activities.

As the DTH pointed out, there hasn't been a fee increase in well over five years. That's more than five years of inflation and new programs that have significantly reduced the funds available to student

groups, and thus the programming available to all students. Have you ever complained about four-page DTHs. Do you appreciate having quality legal help available for a small activities fee? Or a course description? Or Union concerts and programs?

Past levels of programming simply

can't be matched, nor current levels sustained, without this fee increase. Vote for better programs and activities for all of us; vote for the STV fee and especially for the \$1.50 general activities fee.

Joe D'Amico
East Franklin St.

It's no joke

To the editor:

For the first time in years, the student body is offered a significant choice in a campus election. Unlike Hugh G. Reckshun, Frank Winstead is no joke. That's got "Doc" Droze and those drones cranking the resume fodder machine in Suite C running scared. And Kerry DeRochi has been sandbagged in her bunker since the weekend. The DTH was right: the ubiquitous Frank Winstead is literally everywhere. Winstead, a major contender in four campus wide races, does not exactly rate a low reading on the conspicuous meter.

And why not? Winstead's candidacy offers the students heretofore left out of campus politics a chance to say NO to the

hammerlock on the office of Student Body President by the Chi Psi Trust, as well as to the veritable choke-hold on the DTH by the School of Journalism Mafia.

Frank Winstead is NOT just another pretty face. This single fact speaks louder than any platform, including Frank's. Frank Winstead submits a stunning concept: the straight ticket.

Hopefully, by the election next week, there will be a greater wailing and gnashing of teeth than there was the time that Joe Buckner and Scott Norberg went one-on-one in the Pit with short swords and spears.

Gilbert Emmanuel
Law School

The best man for the job

To the editor:

As former staff writers of *The Daily Tar Heel*, we take special interest in the race for editor. Because of her dedication and creativity, we support and endorse Christine Manuel for editor.

All three viable candidates have experience, but only Manuel has the talent, personality and leadership to unite *The*

Daily Tar Heel staff and produce an exceptional newspaper. We hope students both take the time to vote Tuesday and remember that the best candidate for DTH editor is Christine Manuel.

Susan Hudson
Stuart Tonkinson
Frank Proctor