

HECTOR'S

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UNC merchandise store on Franklin Street, said he remembers when Hector's first moved to the corner of Franklin and Henderson streets. "Hector's has been here a long time, came just about the time that I moved here in the '60s," he said. "It's a real nice place."

The move comes as a result of plans by East End Martini Bar, which operates the building's ground and basement floors, to expand its business into the restaurant's space.

By late March, the martini bar intends to turn the third-floor space into a dance club.

Bautista said Hector's plans to move just around the corner to 108 Henderson St. within the next few months, pending an agreement with the original owner.

However, there is no set time line for opening the new location.

Paliouras Enterprise Inc. owns the building and the property rights to the name Hector's, and Bautista said they are in negotiations about the name.

"If we don't have any solution with the original owner, we'll just change the name," he said.

For some who eat at Hector's, the name means little compared with the food.

Sam Reynolds, a sophomore at Chapel Hill High School, who was at Hector's Saturday morning, said he eats there twice a week and did not know the restaurant was moving. "It's a little bit inconvenient to have to go somewhere else, but I'll still go here because the food is good."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

EO/ADA

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ADA and experience — especially on a college campus," Jablonski said.

The Americans with Disabilities Act was passed in 1990 and prohibits discrimination based on an individual's disability, according to the U.S. Department of Justice's Web site. The law's effects range from housing and public transportation to hiring policies and workplace safety.

The committee received 80 applications for the position and continued to take applications until the position was filled, Jablonski said.

"We conducted phone interviews with eight or nine people," she said. "We chose the ones that looked best on paper."

The committee then narrowed the field down to five applicants, she said.

Penn came to campus Dec. 15 for a candidate forum, a discussion during which faculty, staff and students could ask questions about her experience and her ideas for UNC. Four other forums were held throughout November and December, Jablonski said.

"These candidates were the ones with the most direct, comparable experience to the role of the EO/ADA officer," Jablonski said.

Members of the search committee and others with whom the candidates met gave their feedback about the process based on the phone interviews and forums.

Once the committee reached a consensus, they made their recommendation to Chancellor James Moeser, who made the final decision.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

TUITION

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from certain.

Erskine Bowles, who became president of the UNC system in January, said he has one overriding concern about a policy that would allow for regular increases in campus-based tuition.

"I believe it's critical for us to make sure we don't inadvertently do anything that would cause the legislature to be disincentivized from supporting us because they felt they could rely on tuition as a substitute for legislative dollars that we might get," he told the board.

The relationship between tuition hikes and state appropriations has figured prominently in BOG discussions in years past. Ever since the adoption of campus-initiated tuition increases in 1999, system leaders have scrutinized how their choices about tuition might affect budget decisions in the N.C. General Assembly.

Bowles' announcement made clear that system officials will have to evaluate carefully how any new tuition policy might alter the perception of legislators. Board members stressed that the legislature has been generous to the university.

"You don't want to create a formula where the General Assembly can, by inaction I guess, cause tuition to go up," said board chairman Brad Wilson.

Jim Phillips, who led the budget and finance committee during last

year's tuition process, said there always has been concern about balancing the genuine needs of the system with the state's ability to pay.

Using tuition hikes to account for limited state funding could cause legislators to feel less urgency about funding higher education, he said.

At the same time, many board members think the system has to demonstrate a willingness to pay for some its own priorities, and Phillips said balancing those competing concerns can be tough.

"Take last year's decision not to raise tuition at all, which was roundly praised by students and the press, and the leadership of the General Assembly was very

"It gives the impression that that University is going to charge just as much as it can."

RAY FARRIS, BOG MEMBER

unhappy," he said. "There are a lot of different constituencies that care about how this university operates."

The job of crafting a long-term tuition policy that will satisfy those constituencies has been put on hold at least until April.

Contact the State & National Editor at stnatesk@unc.edu.

SBP RACE

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to other University administrators, notably his father, and about his relationship with Calabria.

Those ideas have loomed over this year's race.

Calabria and Allred have suggested that Holloway's ambition gets in the way of his ability to lead. Holloway's camp suggests that Calabria's accusations are untrue and that he might have capitalized on his rocky relationship with Holloway to install Allred — a "prodigal son," in Holloway's words — as secretary.

A forced resignation

By late August, just two weeks after school had started, things had gone sour between Calabria and Holloway. Specifically, Calabria and his officer corps were angry that Holloway had told the DTH about a "constituent response system" that they hadn't heard about.

According to a letter to the DTH that was never sent or published but that outlines the reasons for Holloway's forced resignation, many student leaders also became angry when they read about the constituent response system in the newspaper. Many of them had been named as participants even though they had never heard of the system — leading Calabria's officer corps to

determine that Holloway had done only minimal work on the project.

In a recent interview Calabria explained why he became so upset with Holloway at the time.

"It is irresponsible to lie to the DTH," he said, "but even worse to lie to those you're working with and for."

Holloway says that his work on the system was an outgrowth of his work on Calabria's platform and that the DTH misrepresented the progress he'd made. It was "in-progress, ongoing stuff," he said, and Calabria's officers didn't seem to understand that.

"Their questioning quickly turned into interrogation of my motives," Holloway said. "It made me uncomfortable."

That night, Calabria told Holloway he would have to resign unless he owned up to his behavior and changed some of what Calabria said were his negative habits — including taking credit for others' actions, neglecting Student Code updates, being dishonest toward others and unlocking the doors to officers' offices.

It was a unanimous choice among the officers.

Holloway stepped down Sept. 20. He says Calabria didn't talk to him about his complaints before asking him to step down.

"I didn't do anything wrong," he said.

"But it wouldn't have been

worth it to sit there and work with four people who didn't want to work with me."

Lingering questions

Those four people — Calabria, Student Body Vice President Alexa Kleysteuber, Chief of Staff Tre Jones and Treasurer Natalie Russell — were more than happy to work with Allred.

"I'm not usually the type who's going to park the proverbial car in the Pit," Allred said, comparing himself with Holloway. (Former Student Body President Justin Young once parked a car in the Pit to protest what he thought were unfair student parking policies.)

But the degree to which Allred has acted for himself has come under question. During campaign forums questioners have asked Allred about his relationship with his father, Steve, UNC's executive associate provost. And Holloway suggested in an interview that James Allred's unwillingness to push buttons helped him in the secretary post.

Allred says he's willing to stand up to his father on issues ranging from tuition to funding for the C-START student-teaching program.

"I've never had a problem critiquing my father," he said, adding that the two have learned to separate their work life from their family life. When the Calabria admin-

istration prepared its presentation to the Board of Trustees last year opposing the administration's tuition plan, Allred said, that pitted him directly against his father, who helped to defend that plan.

There are also questions about how much Calabria's friends, including Allred, knew about Holloway's resignation — and how much they kept quiet.

Allred told the DTH that when he applied for the secretary position, he thought Holloway had resigned for personal reasons.

It wasn't until later, he said, that he came to know that Holloway had been asked to step down. Even now, Allred said, he doesn't know most of the details.

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I really don't know almost anything," he said.

The other people who got an interview for the secretary post — DTH columnist Ginny Franks, Student Congress Rep. Anisa Mohanty and Brian Phelps — knew Holloway had been asked to resign, but they weren't sure about the details, Mohanty said. She also confirmed that Allred didn't know what had happened until after he took office.

Two people close to the Calabria administration at the time suggested that it's highly unlikely that Allred didn't know what had happened, but both Mohanty and Allred said that's not the case.

Mohanty said she had no need to tell Allred what had happened, she said, because she ran in the same circle of friends as him and thought he would find out what had happened.

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NVR/Ryan Homes: 2/22/2006, 7:00 PM-8:00 PM, 08 Gardner Hall
NC Public Interest Research Group: 2/22/2006, 6:30 PM-7:30 PM, 104 Murphey Hall
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