

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

The day after
Today's meltdown high of 34 will seem tame compared to the last blast mother nature gave us. Sunny skies with a light breeze and an overnight low of 17 are in store.

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

The sound of music

And a good sound it was, according to the review of a local group. See the DTH review of Me & Dixon on page four.

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Helms, Cobey speak about moral issues

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. — North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms and Rep. Bill Cobey addressed the first annual national convention of Students for America, calling for a strong national defense and an end to legalized abortions.

Eight UNC students attended the convention and senior David Fazio was elected 1985 national chairman by a national delegation. The four-day event included speeches by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Eagle-Forum president and anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly, Georgia Republican Reps. Newt Gingrich and Pat Swindell, Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Cal. and Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., a 1980 presidential candidate.

The conference included a youth function at Washington D.C.'s Constitution Hall featuring Vice President George Bush and other speakers. Panel discussions, a Super Bowl party and a platform convention were also held at the Westpark Hotel. Inauguration activities were scheduled but did not take place because of the cancellation of the outdoor inaugural speech and parade.

Helms, who made an unexpected visit, praised the students for their courage to stand behind conservative convictions and spoke on political upheavals in Central America.

Helms said his effort to get conservatives to purchase stock in CBS "has the national media living on a diet of chewed fingernails." He declined to give exact figures because of potential lawsuits but said it was going well and that he had already received positive response before the letters had been sent out because of a news leak by the Raleigh News and Observer.

Cobey said he was overcoming some difficulties since recently being elected to Congress and that God was helping him work things out. His speech focused on abortion, and he called for an end to legalized abortion, urging students to march in today's Right For Life march in Washington, D.C.

"I'm gonna be in that march, and I welcome you to join me," Cobey said. "I'm gonna march and march and march until this holocaust ceases to exist in our country because if we don't stop it, we're going to lose our freedom."



Senator Jesse Helms spoke at a convention of Students for America in Washington on Monday.

Nature cancels festivities at presidential inauguration

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. Record-low temperatures and snow cancelled the outdoor presidential inauguration activities, but President Ronald Reagan delivered an indoor message calling for a strong national defense and foreign policy and economic progress to an overflow Capitol Rotunda crowd of 1,000 people.

Reagan, sworn in by Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger in the capitol ceremony, received a 21-gun salute from cannons outside the capitol after his 20-minute speech attended by congressional members, cabinet members and special guests. The initial ceremony had been planned for the west side of the capitol so the expected crowd of 140,000 could have attended.

About 15 North Carolina 4th Congressional District members in Washington watched inaugural events on television in Rep. Bill Cobey's office. Several other N.C. congressmen also had hospitality suites in their offices for visitors. Senators Jesse Helms and John East both had their offices open for visitors in Washington.

"Four years ago, I spoke to you of a new beginning — and we have accomplished that," Reagan said. "But in another sense, our new beginning is a continuation of that beginning created two centuries ago; that break from the past when, for the first time in history,

a people said, 'government is not our master but our servant; and government's only power will be that which we the people allow it to have.'"

Reagan said the federal government has often failed in upholding those principles. "Over recent years we asked things of the federal government that it was not equipped to give," he said. "We yielded authority to government that properly belonged at local or state levels or in the hands of the citizenry. We allowed taxes and inflation to rob us of our earnings and savings. We watched the great industrial machine that had made us the most productive people on earth slow and the number of unemployed mount."

Reagan said 1980 had been the time to re-embrace the great American tradition of individual freedom and less government intervention, and credited his first term with accomplishing those goals.

"We believed then and believe today: there are no limits to growth and human progress, when men and women are free to follow their dreams," he said. "And we were right to believe. Tax rates have been reduced, inflation cut dramatically, and more people are employed today than ever in our history."

"We are creating a new America, a rising nation once again vibrant, robust, and alive... yet there are many mountains yet to climb," he said. "We will not rest until every American, from

countryside to inner city, enjoys the fullness of freedom, dignity, and opportunity which is our birthright as citizens of this great Republic."

Meeting the challenge, Reagan said, would include revival of faith, family, work and neighborhood values for a modern age; an economy freed from the government's grip; and the strengthening of national defenses to preserve peace.

"And, yes, the years when America courageously supported the struggle for individual liberty, self-government, and free enterprise throughout the world, and turned the tide of history away from totalitarian darkness and into the warm sunlight of human freedom," he said.

Reagan praised the two-party system and credited America's successes to times when all parties worked together, united for a common cause.

Economic themes drew applause when Reagan called for a reversal of runaway federal spending. "We must never again abuse the trust of working men and women, by sending their earnings on a futile chase after the spiraling demands of a bloated federal establishment," he said. "You elected us in 1980 to end this prescription for disaster. I do not believe you re-elected us in 1984 to reverse course."

"At the heart of our efforts is one idea vindicated by 25 straight months

See NATURE page 3

Progress

Hunt pushed education for N.C., observers say

By SCOTT WHARTON
Staff Writer
and HARRIETTE KING
Special to the DTH

In November, after eight years as governor, Jim Hunt lost his U.S. Senate bid to incumbent Jesse Helms. Hunt was lieutenant governor from 1973 to 1977 and the state's first two-term governor. On Jan. 5, he left the Executive Mansion to return to the practice of law. The 47-year-old Wilson resident commutes daily to Raleigh, where he is a partner in the law firm Spruill and Spruill. Says a friend, "He is laying low for awhile."

Following is the last in a three-part series. Wharton and King, a 1984 UNC journalism graduate, talked with state and national political observers last week about Hunt's gubernatorial tenure and his future political prospects.

He is self-assured, business-like and always in command, but one political observer said he believed in himself too much.

"Jim Hunt says to himself, 'I'm a winner, I'm so strong nobody can beat me,'" this observer commented. "With his Senate campaign he thought, 'We're going to take it to the people and they'll love it.'"

As with many powerful political figures, there's always controversy. Some think Jim Hunt was the best N.C. governor of the 20th century. Others think he is a backhanded machine politician.

Those two viewpoints leave Jim Hunt's political career, after 12 years

of Democratic dominance of the state, uncertain.

As governor, Hunt's accomplishments led him to a position of eminence among national leaders. S.C. Gov. Richard W. Riles said, "He is a man who represents the vision, energy, hopes and progress of our emerging South."

"Hunt made significant, often enlightened, achievements in both education and economic growth," said William D. Snider, former editor of the Greensboro News and Record and author of an upcoming book on Hunt's Senate race. "Those have always been the two sacred cows in N.C. politics."

"Hunt's major accomplishment is first and foremost his commitment to education and obvious placing of that as his top priority. Education is the thread that ran through his administration," said Craig Phillips, State Superintendent for Public Instruction for the past 16 years.

But teacher pay declined in Hunt's two terms from 28th to 38th nationally, according to the National Educational Association. It was not until 1983, immediately before his Senate race, that teachers received their long-promised pay raise. "That made me not want to vote for him," said one 10-year educator. "He ran many people out of education who had a lot to offer by not making our salaries comparable to those in the private sector."

In addition to promoting educational quality, as with his establishment of N.C. School of Science and Mathemat-

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Food kitchen may be closed permanently

By LEIGH WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Community Kitchen in Carboro, which provides hot meals for 40 to 50 needy people each weekday, may serve its last meal March 15 unless it finds a new home.

The Mt. Olivett Lodge of the Masons has asked the kitchen to move from the Masons' lodge on the corner of Sunset and Rosemary streets by March 15. The Masons' trustee board has agreed to meet with the kitchen's board of directors Feb. 5 for possible negotiations.

The Masons have allowed the kitchen to use the building rent-free since November 1983. The oral agreement between the Masons and the kitchen was that the kitchen pay 80 percent of the building's utilities.

In spite of the Feb. 5 meeting, the Masons "have just about decided to ask them to leave," said Clifton Stone, coordinator of the Masonic lodge.

The biggest problem with housing the kitchen is that its supplies often get in the way of groups that meet there. Stone said, "We feel uncomfortable working around their things," he said, "and there has been some physical damage to water fountains and toilets since they moved

in." The kitchen's patrons, who are not supposed to be at the building after 8 p.m., sometimes come there at night and disrupt other groups' meetings. Stone said, "They feel that whenever the doors are open, they belong there," he said.

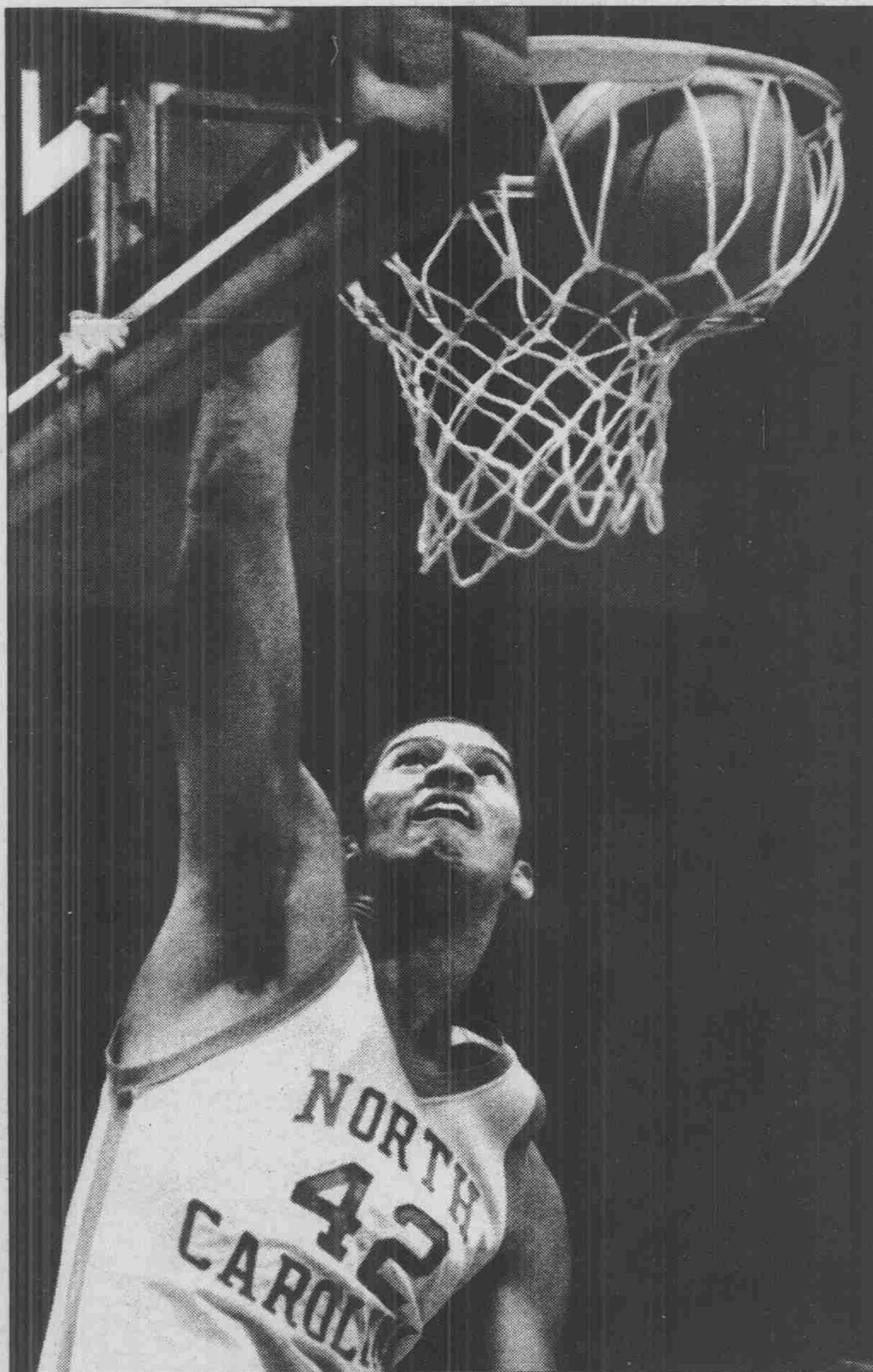
Mary Lycan, a kitchen volunteer in charge of inventory, and volunteer Grace Higgs, both stressed that the fate of the kitchen was totally in the hands of the Masons. "We plan to do anything they want if they will let us continue here," Higgs said, including paying rent, accepting restrictions on the building's use and operating on a trial basis in that location.

"It is hard for us to find another place," Higgs said. "We really appreciate everything (the Masons) have done for us."

According to Lycan, the Masons feel they have lost control of their property. "The honeymoon period is over," she said. "The reaction of the Masons (to the kitchen's clients) is the reaction you find in every other neighborhood in the world. People say it's fine as long as they're inside being fed."

The Community Kitchen, established

See KITCHEN page 4



UNC's Brad Daugherty slams one home in Monday's game against Jacksonville.

Brad Daugherty leads Tar Heels by Jacksonville

By SCOTT FOWLER
Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — For the second time in two days, a school of Florida Dolphins went down in defeat, but Jacksonville fared much better than its lower-state counterpart Miami, taking UNC to the limit before falling, 74-68.

Daugherty, who only missed one shot the entire game and followed his miss by getting the rebound and scoring, to eke out the win over a mediocre Jacksonville team that was supposed to provide a breather from the rigorous ACC schedule.

However, nobody told the Dolphins that. With less than two minutes left, Jacksonville pulled within two points, 68-66, on a goaltending call on Daugherty; but Warren Martin hit two free throws and Ronnie Murphy and Cleveland Williams missed jumpers on the next Jacksonville possession to snuff out any chance of an upset.

Coach Dean Smith was pleased with UNC's performance, attributing the close score to Jacksonville's determined play rather than any letup by his team. "We were sharp defensively, they were just very quick. They have some very good athletes."

Steve Hale, who played what Smith called "one of the best six-point games you'll ever see," agreed with his coach's assessment. "They have as much talent as anyone in the ACC."

The win pushed UNC's record to 14-3 while Jacksonville dropped to 8-8.

UNC looked like it was going to blow out the Dolphins in the first seven minutes. The Tar Heels didn't miss a shot for the first 6:43 of the game, scoring on their first nine possessions and at one point holding a 26-10 lead.

"We were nervous at the start and dug ourselves a hole, but then we battled our way out of it," Jacksonville coach Bob Wenzel said.

Indeed, the Dolphins scored eight consecutive points to slice the lead in half. "We've lacked that killer instinct all year," Buzz Peterson said. "We keep letting teams get back into it."

By halftime, Jacksonville had closed to 42-39 on the strength of guard Cleveland Williams' 11 points. UNC didn't hurt the Dolphins' cause by committing 10 first-half turnovers, helping to negate a brilliant half by Daugherty, who had 18 points on 8-for-9 shooting, five rebounds, one steal and a successful fast break the length of the court.

"I hadn't performed very well recently and I hadn't been concentrating well," Daugherty said. "I just wanted to do my part."

In the second half, Jacksonville pulled its 2-3 zone tighter, trying to keep up on the boards with the Tar Heels and keep the ball away from Daugherty and Martin, who finished the game with 13 points and a game-high nine rebounds.

The strategy was successful. Jacksonville played tenacious defense and out-rebounded the Tar Heels in the second half, despite its tallest starter listed at only 6-7. "We had trouble getting position, and we weren't boxing out well," Daugherty said. "It's something we really need to work on. We were lackadaisical in moments."

Daugherty and Martin combined for 14 points in the second half compared to 27 in the first, and Jacksonville

See DAUGHERTY page 5

Friend wants varied, increased campus programming

By LISA SWICEGOOD
Staff Writer

Shannon Friend, a junior psychology major from Middletown, Ohio, has announced her candidacy for Residence Hall Association President.

Friend said one of her biggest concerns was the amount of all-campus programming RHA has been doing. "Big concerts are nice, but you do two a year and then there's seven months with no all-campus programming," she said.

She said she felt RHA needed to spread its programs out across campus with greater variety. "With the amount of money we have, we could afford to

do something every month," she said.

Faculty-student mixers and lecture series are possible RHA functions Friend would like to see enacted.

Friend said she would also like to work on communication between RHA and Student Government because, she said "It's been lacking in the past."

RHA and Student Government need to clarify what issues need to be

Campus Elections

addressed by RHA alone. Student Government alone or jointly, she said. "A lot of times we overlap each other. That just bogs both organizations down with committees we don't need," she said.

RHA could help Student Government by getting information to residents, she said.

"There are a lot of services Student Government offers that students are not even aware of," she said. "I think RHA

could change that."

Friend would also like to initiate better organization within RHA. A lack of communication between the programming and governing boards has hindered the effectiveness of RHA, Friend said. "With our increased budget, we could be much more effective. But that hinges on a good relationship within the organization," she said.

As a sophomore, Friend served as Governor of Ehringhaus. This year she has been Executive Assistant to RHA President Mark Stafford and has served on the Housing Advisory Board.

What good are notebooks if they won't help me survive? — David Byrne