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INSIDE MONDAY



Promises, Promises
Candidates for student body president address key campus issues in their platforms. Page 13



Go Wildctas
East Chapel Hill High School selected its mascot and school colors. Page 3



Poster Children
Mississippi students taught by a UNC alum use campus elections to learn about civics. Page 4

Today's Weather
Mostly sunny; high 20s.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy; high mid-30s.

Law Student Files for State Auditor Position

BY MEGAN MCLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

In a last minute decision, Jack Daly, a first-year UNC Law School student, filed to run for the office of N.C. state auditor Friday.

Daly had been registered in Mecklenburg County as a Republican candidate for the N.C. House of Representatives race, but chose instead to run for the statewide elected office.

"It is imperative that someone be elected as the state auditor that is not tainted by corruption," Daly said. "The most important thing that I will accomplish as state auditor is the rooting out of waste, fraud, and abuse that decades of Democrats will

be leaving behind."

As it stands, Daly, a 23-year-old from Charlotte, will face one opponent in the primary election, Clayton County Republican Bob DiNubilia. In addition, Ralph Campbell, the incumbent state auditor, is also running for re-election to the office.

Daly ran for the N.C. House of Representatives in 1994. He ran in Mecklenburg County and lost by seven votes. Daly said it was the closest House race in state history. Daly said that he wanted to be elected to the position in order to fulfill three primary objectives. He said he would advocate Republican policy, identify unconstitutional expenditures of taxpayers and identify waste, fraud, abuse, and corruption in the North Carolina government. He



also said he hoped to promote government decisions based upon character, rather than color. "I want to live in a society that is colorblind," Daly said.

Daly said he was currently working on a suit against minority presence scholarships in the UNC system. He said, "Whenever government discriminates based on race, it is unconstitutional." Daly said that this year, \$1.6 million was awarded at UNC in race-based scholarships. Daly said

that he supported the idea of "the American race."

As a UNC Law School student, Daly said his concentration in school was constitutional law. He also said that if elected, it would not be a problem for him to be enrolled in law school at the same time.

Kay Ryon, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Fred Heineman, R-N.C., and Daly's fiancée, said "(Daly) is perfectly capable of handling the duties of elective office along with law school." She added, "For most people it would be difficult, but for Jack Daly, it would not. He always seems to have 50 irons in the fire."

Charlton Allen, Daly's campaign manager, said that if Daly were elected, he would put more time into serving his elected

office than into his law studies.

Regarding UNC Law School's educational policies, Ellen Smith, director of public information at UNC Law School, said that both attendance and good-standing requirements must be met by law school students. Smith said that Daly was the first UNC Law School student to run for a statewide elected office, while still attending school. She said that if he won the election, the school would have to hold discussions on how to deal with his scheduling conflict problems.

As an undergraduate, Daly attended Appalachian State University, where he served as a senator in the Student Government Association. Before that, he was enlisted in the U.S. Army.

Kenans Already Teaching

Kenan professors are making their presence felt in undergraduate classes.

BY PETER ROYBAL
MANAGING EDITOR

The University's Kenan professors, some of the most prestigious and highly paid faculty members on campus, are nearly as likely to teach undergraduates as the average tenured professor, according to a Daily Tar Heel analysis.

The Kenan professorships — privately funded salary supplements that can increase a professor's yearly earnings to more than \$125,000 — have been the topic of recent faculty debate following Chancellor Michael

Hooker's announcement that four new Kenan positions would be used to attract top teachers from outside UNC.

Sixty-two percent of Kenan professors in the College of Arts and Sciences taught undergraduates during the fall 1995 and spring 1996 semesters. In the College of Arts and Sciences as a whole, 78 percent of full professors taught undergraduates during spring 1995 semester, according to college Dean Stephen Birdsall.

"The idea that Kenans are somehow removed from the undergraduate experience is clearly not true," said Interim Provost Richard Richardson. "Many departments consciously try to put their best teachers in large undergraduate classes."

Richardson said the analysis of current Kenan professors was "a good demonstration that we're putting our very best faculty into the undergraduate classroom."

The Daily Tar Heel's analysis of the University's 49 Kenan professors in the Division of Academic Affairs — which includes the College of Arts and Sciences and the schools of business, education, law and journalism and mass communications — further showed that:

- 81 percent of Kenan professors taught graduate or professional students,
- 12.5 percent of Kenan professors did

See KENAN, Page 6

Tradition Favors White Male Candidates

Only one female and four minorities have been elected student body president.

BY ELLEN FLASPOEHLER
SENIOR WRITER

Looking at the history of student government on the UNC campus, it is easy to see that the office of student body president has been white-male dominated since Garland Porter, the first student body president, took office in May 1921.

Since that time, the face and character of UNC has changed in many ways, but the office of SBP has not mirrored them.

The first black male student body president, Richard Epps, was elected in 1972, and there have been only three others since then, in 1974, 1983 and 1994. In 1985, Patricia Wallace became the first and only female student body president.

On a campus that whose population is about 60 percent female and 17 percent minority, the numbers of those seeking or holding office in student government don't seem to add up.

According to a Daily Tar Heel survey conducted last week, 29 percent of students agree that minorities are represented fairly in student government while 25 percent disagree.

In this year's race for SBP, there is one minority candidate, Michael Farmer, and there are no female candidates.

"In a situation in which women are 60 percent of the campus, you would think that (women) could have any office they wanted," said John Sanders, professor emeritus in the Institute of Government. "But one must assume there is some degree of indifference or disinterest on the part of women. The question is why are women less interested than men, although voting turnout shows that neither is very interested."

Student Body Vice President Amy Swan said she was angry when she saw no women running for SBP this year. "There are a lot of women both in student government and in other organizations that I approached to run that would do a great job but that wouldn't run," Swan said.

"Something is stopping those people from running, and we

have to figure out what that is."

Swan said what was happening at UNC was not an isolated incident. Looking at national statistics, there are very few female student body presidents in the United States.

Students envision a male as student body president, said Neelam Patel, president of Sangam. "On campus, if you look at the big offices, such as president or chancellor, all are held by white males," she said. "That is what this campus is used to. That is a negative mind-set to be carrying around at UNC."

"What is happening in society gets reflected on this campus," said Dean Edith Wiggins, interim vice chancellor of student affairs. "In terms of society in general, we have more males seeking higher political office and more women seeking lower-profile positions but still important positions, such as school board or town council. This institution started as all male, but now we are majority women, and I think the tradition hasn't been firmly established of electing candidates regardless of their race or gender and solely on the issues."

Jennifer Lloyd, a candidate who lost in the 1993 run-off election to Jim Copland, said she thought her campaign was much less about being a woman than it was about running against Copland, who had a very large support group.

"If you get the right candidate who has the right support group, they will win," she said. "Women were not involved until the last generation or so, but you can see that if you run the right campaign, are very proactive, are very assertive and run a good, strong campaign, then the right candidate will win, whether male, female or minority, if they can exhibit those qualities."

Lloyd said she sensed there was no strong female community to support a female candidate. "The Young Republicans support the young republicans, the BSM (Black Student Movement) supports blacks, but running as a woman means nothing," she said. "If you're a female, you can get a sorority behind you, but a male can get a fraternity behind him, too."

Rashmi Airan, the only female minority candidate to ever

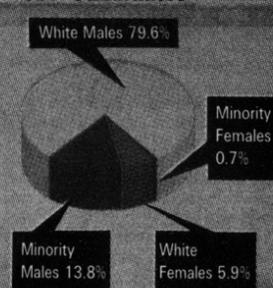
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Few Women, Minorities in SBP Office

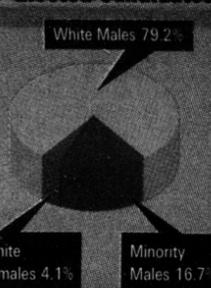
Three in five UNC students are women and almost one in five are minorities, yet UNC has had only one female student body president and four minority SBPs since 1921.

- Patricia Wallace (1985-86) was the only female student body president.
- Rashmi Airan, a candidate in 1992, was the only female minority student to run.
- In 1972, Richard Epps became the first black male student body president.

SBP Candidates



Elected Candidates



SOURCE: THE DAILY TAR HEEL

DTH/CHRIS KIRKMAN AND JIM WEBB



DTH/KATHLEEN OEBLER

Kathleen Long, a graduate student in the School of Social Work, scrapes the ice off her car Sunday. A native of Louisiana, she said she was not used to the winter storms that have been plaguing North Carolina this year.

Storm Slows Town; UNC on Normal Schedule

BY LAURA GODWIN
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Sleet, snow and frigid temperatures have once again put town and University schedules on hold. For the second time this year, the town is trying to thaw out from a weekend of winter weather.

The University will operate on a regular schedule, rather than the inclement weather policy under which the University operated during January's snowstorm. How-

ever, students of Chapel Hill-Carrboro City schools will get an extra day added to their weekend. Superintendent Neil Pederson said the schools would be closed for teachers and students, but the central office would remain open. The after care and snow care programs would not operate either, he said.

Pederson said the decision to cancel classes resulted from the dangerous road conditions on Sunday afternoon. He said no decision regarding Tuesday's classes had been reached. "Hopefully we will be able to make a decision by tomorrow after-

noon," he said.

Transportation has also been affected by the weather conditions. Transportation dispatcher David Alston said the P route was the only route running Sunday, but the schedules and routes could change overnight. "Tomorrow is another story," he said. Alston said the buses would not be serving the side streets, and areas such as Hillsborough and F-Lot would also be removed from the service routes.

Police have been responding to fewer

See SNOW, Page 4

What Is Whitewater All About?

BY GRAHAM BRINK
STAFF WRITER

An English drizzle falls and falls and falls. Sometimes the gray skies clear, other times thunder clouds roll in, foretelling an ominous future. Or the drizzle remains, acting as a constant irritant.

Whitewater is the drizzle that has slowly drenched President Clinton with an unseemly coat stained with innuendo, ethical breaches and political double-speak.

Clinton is a master of wriggling out from under the burden of constant scandals, but Whitewater, thanks in part to a Republican-led investigation, won't go away.

The persistent question of the Clintons' credibility is forever in the news. "Missing" records turn up in suspicious places. White House aides contradict one another, and Hillary Clinton speaks in well-rehearsed legalese. She may not tell lies, but to many, she seems to be less than forthcoming with the whole truth.

A recent CNN poll showed, by a 2-1 margin, that Americans believe Hillary Clinton is lying about Whitewater.

The Whitewater Saga in Brief

From 1978 to 1992, Whitewater Development Corp., the company that oversaw the infamous Arkansas real estate venture, was engineered by the Clintons along with James and Susan McDougal.

The alleged impropriety is that James McDougal, who also owned the ailing Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, diverted money from Madison to Arkansas politicians and to Whitewater.

Whitewater at a Glance

1978-1992	Clintons and McDougals involved in an Arkansas real estate deal known as Whitewater.	1993	Vincent Foster found dead in Fort Marcy Park in Virginia.
1984	Alleged diversion of funds to Clinton's gubernatorial campaign.	Jan 1994	Robert Fiske appointed independent investigator.
1989	Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan collapses.	Aug 1994	Fiske removed from post. Panel says he was not independent from Clinton. Kenneth Starr appointed.
1990	McDougal acquitted of bank fraud.	1995	Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., begins Republican investigation.
1992	Republicans raise concern over Whitewater inapproprieties during Clinton's presidential campaign. Report states that Clintons lost \$68,000 on Whitewater.	1996	Rose Law Firm records found in White House. Hillary Clinton testifies before Senate committee.

DTH/DANIEL NIBLOCK

The problem for the Clintons today is the scope of the evolving fiasco. It is much broader than the simple diversion of political funds.

The investigations have focused on White House damage control efforts and financial dealings. The Republican's unwavering focus on the alleged cover-up suggests that they think it's more important than the original action.

Newly discovered Rose Law Firm billing records, which investigators had been trying to obtain for two years, thrust Hillary Clinton on to center stage. The bills show she was involved in a variety of legal work for Madison Guaranty. She had said that her role was "minimal," about one hour a week for 15 months.

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Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it.

Mark Twain