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Wednesday, Feb. 6 A Durham resident had her black van stolen at the Ambulatory Care Center Park-

stolen at the Ambulatory Care Center Parking Lot, police reports state.

According to police reports, the victim said that she parked the vehicle in the upper lot at 11 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m., she discovered it missing. According to police reports, the victim was positive she had locked the vehicle.

There are no suspects, police reports

■ According to police reports, someone vandalized and took some items from an

Avery resident.

According to police reports, the victim said that she and her roommate were having problems, and the roommate was moving out. The victim said she was told by a resident assistant to stay away from the room between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to allow her roommate to move out, police reports

According to police reports, the victim said when she returned to her room, she noticed someone had gone through her desk drawer and clothing drawer. The vic-tim also indicated that half a bottle of her body lotion was gone, some of her things had been switched to a different wall and some things on her wall had been turned

upside down, police reports state.

According to police reports, the victim said something in the room was knocked down, and a jet that she had was deflated. The victim also said that a shot glass and a picture frame were missing, thumb tacks were found in a pair of her shoes and a paper towel rack had been ripped from the wall, police reports state. The victim said her room was locked when she arrived, police reports state.

An Ehringhaus resident complained

of chest pains and difficulty breathing at Hinton James Residence Hall, police reports state.

According to police reports, EMS was dispatched to the scene. The victim was transported to Student Health Services,

police reports state.

A Macintosh CPU hard drive and a computer monitor were stolen from a hall-way in MacNider Hall, police reports state. According to police reports, the reportee, who works in MacNider Hall, said the

CPU hard drive and monitor were sitting out in the hallway on Feb. 2.
She said she last saw them on Feb. 5 at 5:30 p.m. and discovered they were missing on Feb. 6 at 10:30 a.m., police reports

She also said that they were in the hallway for UNC surplus to pick up, police

According to police reports, the UNC tag number for the CPU hard drive is 191456.

■ A Chapel Hill resident was the victim of a theft on the fourth level of the Health Affairs Deck, police reports state.

According to police reports, the victim

reported an unknown person took his tools while he was working at the deck.

The victim said he laid his tools down

on level four to begin clearing snow from the deck, police reports state. According to police reports, the victim said it happened on Feb. 6 between 3 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. There are currently no suspects, police reports state.

A UNC student was the victim of a

theft at a Fetzer Gym volleyball court, police reports state.

According to police reports, the victim said that on Feb. 5 she played volleyball in

The victim said she left her keys and credit card holders on the floor next to the court at 4 p.m, police reports state. She finished at 4:30 p.m and realized they were

stolen, police reports state.

The items stolen included a credit card holder, a First Union Visa Check Card, a carkey, a house key, UNC legal clinic keys and a copy machine card, police reports

According to police reports, the victim canceled her cards but not before the credit card was used. Thursday, Feb. 8

■ Two males were cited for refu leave Time-Out Restaurant at 119 1/2 W Franklin St., police reports state. Police officers arrived on the scene at 4:40 a.m., reports state.

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A citation was issued for the unauthorized use of a car, police reports state. The 1989 Nissan 240 SX of Keva Butler, 31, of Chapel Hill was borrowed by her husband to go to Durham, but he had not returned reports state. According to reports, the car

was last known secure on Monday.

Wandalism of an automobile was reported on the 200 block of South Estes Drive, police reports state.

A person damaged the left rear door of a 1996 Ford Explorer. Damage was estimated at \$200 reports state.

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• A careless and reckless driving citation was issued at U.S. 15-501 near Eastgate Mall, police reports state. According to reports, one vehicle almost struck another.

Larceny of a purse was reported on

Elliott Road, police reports state.

The complainant left her purse on a bench unattended, and when she returned the purse was gone, reports state. A total of \$65 was lost, reports state. Contents of the purse included a N.C. driver license, credit cards and \$37 in cash, reports state.
FROM STAFF REPORTS

Outsider's Guide to a Campaign's Anatomy

BY BRONWEN CLARK UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Running for a campus office is no small undertaking. There are posters to make, dorms to storm and hands to shake. With 25,000 students, hundreds of classrooms and countless adm it is often too nistrators to schmooze

much for one person to handle. Student Elections 196

But what is the solution? Do campus elections

really need organized political machines?
To some extent, the answer seems to be Nearly all of this year's candidates said

their campaigns were organized with a "grass-roots" sort of style and denied a strict hierarchical structure. They claimed their campaigns centered on a core group

of workers with the help of more than 100

"We don't have any big bureaucracy, said student body president candidate Lee Conner, who also said he had a manager for his initial petition drive and for his

campaign.

Sean Behr, a candidate for student body president, said he thought his campaign was the most loosely organized of the four student body president contenders, largely due to the nature of his staff. "Out of all campaigns ever seen, mine has the least amount of structure ever," he said. "There is no campaign manager. If I told my friends we'd have a hierarchy ... they'd laugh at me for hours. My friends are not into hierarchy."

Because 50 to 60 percent of his staff is freshman and those outside student politics, Behrsaid his campaign's organization ran more on interest than on assignments

"There maybe two people on my staff who have ever been involved in a political campaign," he said. "We're not low politico, we're no politico."

paign, he said. We re not now pointed, we're no politico." Student body president candidate Aaron Nelson, who, like Conner, has a campaign manager, said his run for office operated. around a core group of people, with a staff of about 70. "We went out and brought about 20 people as a core," he said. "We bounced ideas off of each other."

Nelson said members of the core group acted as heads of committees that focused on different campus constituencies. The committees target their efforts on about six different areas: Granville, off-campus, North Campus, South Campus, midcampus and Greek areas.

Conner said he tried to get everyone involved, while relying on a small group

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What's in a Name?

The Daily Tar Heel intercept poll surveyed students on their recognition of current leaders and student body president candidates. The poll was conducted before official campaigning began.



Candidates Pledge Support for Women's Center

BY SHARIF DURHAMS

Four progressive student groups learned at a Wednesday night forum how the stu-dent body president candidates would en-courage diversity and that all four candi-dates would support a free-standing

women's cultural center.

The four candidates, Sean Behr, Lee Conner, Michael Farmer and Aaron Nelson, spoke at the forum sponsored by Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Al-

Lesbians and Al-lies for Diversity; People's Organi-zation for Women's Em-

Women's Empowerment and Rights; the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Women's Issues Network.

The sponsors expressed concern about the candidates' opinions on a free-standing women's cultural center.

Behr said he would arrange for advocates for a women's cultural center to speak

cates for a women's cultural center to speak to University administrators.

"As student body president, you need to facilitate that kind of interaction," Behr said. "Let's get the people who are passionate about these things in the rooms where decisions are made."

Conner said his administration would

Conner said his administration would appoint a diverse cabinet to help make building a center a priority.

"As student body president, you need to build a broad base of support," Conner said. "You need to go up to South Building and have an army of students behind you."

Farmer said he supported the idea of a center but would avoid raising student fees

to pay for it.
"I know right now a free-standing women's center is very important," he said.
"There are people with more money in the state, there are people with more money in the nation than students."

Nelson said student groups needed to encourage state legislators to fund a Today's

"We need to demand. With every athletic improvement, there needs to be an academic im-

Graduate School Forum, noon, Law School Room 1 provement," Nelson said.

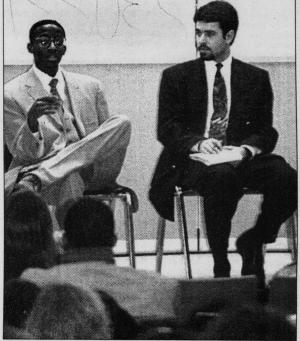
Though a center has wide student sup-port, a new building would not solve gender communication problems, Behr said.
"Yes, I support a women's center," Behr

said. "It can be a start, but it's not an end-all and be-all." The co-sponsors also asked the candidates how to make UNC a more accepting climate for homosexuals.

Communication between professors who study sexual orientation and students would help promote understanding, Behr

"I think a forum would be great," Behr said. "Getting these (professors) to interact with students would help students understand gay issues. Farmer said inviting speakers to the University could have an impact the treat-

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Trebek to Quiz Freshman on

College Jeopardy Next Week

Student body president candidate Michael Farmer speaks at the Women's Issues Forum on Thursday while Aaron Nelson looks on

ABC May Penalize Local Bar

Players has been under investigation since a Duke student fell down the steps.

> BY KARYN MITCHELL STAFF WRITER

Charges against a Franklin Street bar for serving an alcoholic beverage to a mi-nor have been turned over to the state for further investigation, said John Simmons, Alcohol Law Enforcement agency district

The ALE reported that Players, located at 159 1/2 E. Franklin St., violated the Alcoholic Beverage Commission's regula-tions on Jan. 24. Bartenders had served alcohol to an underage Duke student, who then fell down the metal steps outside the

"This was not a special incident," Simmons said. "We routinely forward the reports onto the ABC."

Simmons said the ABC would set a sain the ABC would set a hearing to determine the consequences of the violations. "The penalties could range from a written warning to a loss of ABC permit," Simmons said. Loss of the ABC

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Fort Myers, Fla., will appear as a Jeopardy contestant on WTVD News Channel 11 at 7 p.m. on Feb. 13.

"I have wanted to be on the game show for a long time," Bedient said. Bedient first tried out for the Jeopardy

Ice Storm Leaves Campus Trees Dead

BY IIM NICKS

Ice and snow were not the only things falling on campus last weekend. Along wth icy roads and cold temperatures, the snow also caused several trees across camTom Sudderth, grounds supervisor at the UNC Physical Plant, said eight to 10 The weeken trees with trunks at least 10 inches in diameter fell on the campus as a result of the weekend storm, along with dozens of

lerth said that the falling trees were "completely random and widespread all

SOURCE: N.C. STATE SOURCES

The weekend storm was almost as bad as the one in early January, even though much less precipitation fell on Chapel Hill this time, he said.

"Plowing six inches of snow is okay, but See FALLEN TREES, Page 4

The recent winter storm caused many trees on campus to fall over due to the excess weight of snow and ice.

This fallen tree still remained behind Greenlaw Hall on Thursday afternoon.

Becient first the out for the seopardy Teen Tournament as a junior in high school but was not selected to compete. This year, after her mother mailed in a postcard to Jeopardy, she was selected to try out for the Jeopardy College Tournament. In November she flew to Memphis, Tenn., where she had to pass a written test.

■ Viewers can catch UNC

student Bronwyn Bedient on College Championship Week.

BY KARA HODGES

During Jeopardy's College Champion-ship Week, this UNC student plans to buzz

her way through questions and answers along with her 14 new friends. Who is Bronwyn Bedient? That's cor-

Bedient, a freshman English major from

When asked how she prepared for the written test, she said, "I borrowed a Jeopardy book from my suitemate and read it on the plane on the way there."

Bedient passed. She then entered the

next stage of the selection where she had to play a mock game of Jeopardy against other contestants who also passed the written test. After being selected as one of only out, Bedient's appearance for the show was filmed in L.A. Bedient said that she prepared as a quarter finalist by studying information about Shakespeare and the U.S. presidents for the show.

Because of a contestant's contract. Bedient cannot reveal the game's outcome.

Bedient said she was more excited than she was nervous.

"I was a little bit nervous, but the other contestants were really great," she said.
"We all went to Planet Hollywood together, and now we e-mail back and forth

gether, and now we e-mail back and forth as friends. It was a positive experience and didn't really feel like a competition."

Another University student, Cynthia Greenlee, a senior from Greensboro, who appeared on Jeopardy in 1995, also said that she made several lasting friendships as a result of the tournament.

"I would do it again but this time win the whole tournament," she said. "I have met a lot of people, even here. It's amazing how people will open up to you once you have been on TV."

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lost in the next round.
"Igot \$5,000, not tax free, and a number of rather interesting consolation prices in-cluding Hooked on Phonics and 250 jars of pickles," said Greenlee.

Each of the 15 quarter finalists will receive \$1,000, and the tournament's semifinalists will receive \$5,000. The three finalists will receive a new Volvo and \$25,000 or the sum of the money they earned in the

N.C. State Students Upset Over Proposed Athletic Fee Hike

BY LEE CARMODY AND JAMES PALMER STAFF WRITERS

N.C. State University students thought they were being forced to pay for a new sports arena through a proposed \$15 ath-letic fee, the student body president said

Thursday.
According to the NCSU athletic department, the proposed increase would help offset the cost of planned renovations to Carter-Finley Stadium. But NCSU Student Body President John O'Quinn said he thought the increase was an athletic department attempt to free up alumni contri-butions for a separate 20,000-plus seat

"We're being asked to subsidize the sports arena, which from the onset we were told we would not have to do," O' Quinn said. Plans to build the sports and entertainment complex have been in mo-tion since NCSU celebrated its centennial

The \$15 intercollegiate athletic fee is part of a \$42 student fee package currently being considered by the NCSU Board of Trustees, which will vote on the increase at its meeting next Friday. A BOT-appointed committee recommended that the athletic fee increase be reduced to \$5.

Associate Athletic Director Mark LaBarbera said the athletic fee increase would go toward establishing a separate band seating section and improving handicapped facilities. The existing stadium whose renovations could top \$11 million. opened in the mid-1960s and is no longer in compliance with some federal guide-lines, such as the Americans with Disabili-

The NCSU Student Senate recently voted not to allocate any additional stu-dent fees to the athletic department. Stu-dents at NCSU currently pay \$66 per year in athletic fees.

The senate approved the remaining fee See FEES, Page 4

Student Fee Allocation at N.C. State University

Over the past two years, total student fees at NCSU have increased from \$874 per year to \$948per year. Here is a breakdown of how student fees were allocated and the projected increase in fees for the 1996-97 academic year.

