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**INSIDE
TUESDAY**



Dripping in My Latte
Judges Coffee Roastery issued a complaint against Players after beer leaked from the bar. Page 3



VOTE TODAY!
1996 Student Elections



And the Answer Is ...
Freshman Bronwyn Bedient will face off against two other students on Jeopardy tonight. Page 3

Today's Weather
Cloudy, light rain; high 50s.
Wednesday: Cloudy, rainy; high 60s.

High Voter Turnout Key for CAA, Senior Class Hopefuls

Students to Decide CAA Fate In Nore, Walsh Tie-Breaker

BY SHARIF DURHAMS
STAFF WRITER

Seth Nore and Ian Walsh not only have to fight one another for the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association, they have to fight against an expected low turnout at the polls.

"Apathy is definitely our biggest opponent," said Walsh.

The race for the CAA presidency ended in a tie last week with each of the candidates receiving 1565 votes. John Sanders, former director of the Institute of Government, said no race in recent memory has ended in an exact tie.

Equally hardworking staffs led to the even outcome of the general election, Nore said.

"People who have been helping us out have done terrific jobs,"

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Student Election Run-Offs

Carolina Athletic Association President

 <p>Ian Walsh ■ Establish the '5 p.m. rule' prohibiting anyone from camping out for tickets before Friday classes are completed. ■ Gather student input on planning Homecoming Week activities. ■ Consistently update CAA web page.</p>	 <p>Seth Nore ■ Improve publicity of CAA events. ■ Establish a CAA advisory board. ■ Evaluate and improve Homecoming queen selection process. ■ Establish student focus groups allowing students to voice concerns.</p>
<h3>Senior Class President</h3>	
 <p>Katie McNerney & Minesh Mistry ■ Develop a Senior Class web page. ■ Sponsor music groups from all genres. ■ Create Externships matching Alumni and Seniors for Experience (EASE) to allow seniors to spend several days in the office of an alumnus in their field of interest.</p>	 <p>Ladell Robbins & Amelia Bruce ■ Solicit Senior Class gift ideas from as many students and departments as possible. ■ Sponsor a monthly fall dinner series. ■ Organize a Senior Class trip. ■ Hold Senior Class fund raisers in partnership with a local charity.</p>

Student Congress District 13 Runoff: Mark Sweet vs. Winston McMillan

McNerney, Robbins Face Off In Today's Senior Class Race

BY MARVA HINTON
STAFF WRITER

Should the president of the Senior Class focus on diversifying their administration, or is expanding the scope of the office more important?

Juniors will decide the answer to this question today when they vote in the run-off election for president and vice president of the Senior Class.

Ladell Robbins and Amelia Bruce will face Katie McNerney and Minesh Mistry in the run-off election. Robbins and Bruce have focused on making the office of Senior Class president and vice president more diverse while McNerney and Mistry have focused on expanding the role of Senior Class officers to play a more active role in University government.

Robbins, an economics major from Goldsboro, said he and

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ALE Busts Underage Drinkers

■ Numerous citations resulted from Thursday's crack down on seven bars.

BY JENNIFER ZAHREN
STAFF WRITER

Because of the recent series of crack-downs on local bars by Alcohol Law Enforcement agents working with the police and fire departments, prospects for underage drinkers downtown are narrowing.

In the ongoing effort to rid area bars of underage drinkers, a combined force of Alcohol Law Enforcement agents, Chief of Police Ralph Pendergraph and Chief Fire Marshal Joe Robertson swept through downtown Chapel Hill Thursday night. The cooperating forces busted seven local establishments for violations of ABC laws and fire codes.

"Traditionally, the ALE, police department and fire department have worked hand in hand as a team because a lot of our objectives are the same," ALE District Supervisor John Simmons said. "This is very effective downtown because we all have the backup we need."

Players was cited for not properly marking used liquor bottles. Despite claims from Players co-owner Marty Hensley to the public and media that the bar has not been charged with violations of ABC laws in the past two years, ABC Board attorney Melissa Owens said the bar had amassed five charges since November.

The ALE cited Last Call, Droopy's and Cheap Shots for sales of alcohol to minors. "The citation came as a huge surprise," Cheap Shots co-owner Valerie Latridis said. "This has never happened to us before because we have always tried so hard to act in total compliance with the law and to supply a safe environment."

Although the club's door personnel do a good job of checking identification, Latridis said it is often difficult to detect fake forms of identification.

"It is an especially bad situation when someone presents a fake I.D. at the door but shows the ALE their real I.D.," Latridis said. "If the agent or officer doesn't search them for the fake, then we get in trouble for serving a minor alcohol when we were doing the best job possible."

George Latridis, also a co-owner of Cheap Shots, said the problem was not necessarily the citation, but other bars' seemingly disregard for the law.

"Because I'm so scared of receiving just one violation, I have a number of off-duty police officers patrolling the club plus two bouncers at the door and that makes for extremely high labor costs," he said.

For bars violating ABC laws, the range of possible punishments varies from a written warning to a revocation of their alcohol permit, ABC Board representative Mike Herring said.

"If it appears that nothing is happening to an establishment who has violated ABC laws, remember that there are many hoops in the court system to be jumped through," he said.

"It's like if you are going down the road and issued a number of speeding tickets, but you still might not have your license revoked for another year."



ACLU President Nadine Strossen speaks at Memorial Hall Monday night. Strossen said censorship of pornography may actually violate women's rights.

Strossen: Pornography Not To Blame for Oppression

■ The president of the ACLU said Monday night that censorship is detrimental to women's rights.

BY CRISTINA SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Censoring pornography will do more harm than good when it comes to women's rights and equality, said the president of the American Civil Liberties Union Monday night.

Nadine Strossen defended First Amendment rights of expression in front of an audience of more than 200 people at Memorial Hall.

Strossen said her recent book "Defending Pornography" provided an argument contrary to the notion that if one is to be a feminist, one must support the censorship of pornography. "I am not willing to hand over the power of censorship to anyone," Strossen said.

"This is wrong," Strossen said, adding that any censorship is a violation of freedom of expression, which will hurt rather than help the fight for women's dignity, autonomy and equality.

"Just as free speech has always advanced women's rights, the converse is true," Strossen said.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Strossen became the first woman to serve as president of ACLU in 1991.

Strossen gave credit to the anti-pornography, pro-censorship feminists who have raised public awareness and consciousness of gender issues, but added that the only way they could have done it was by utilizing their free speech rights.

"People use the word pornography to describe anything they don't like," Strossen said. Women can look at the same image, she said. Some will find it liberating and empowering, and others will find it disgusting and degrading, she said.

Defining pornography and indecency is virtually an impossible task, Strossen said. "We are dealing in an extremely subjective realm," she said.

Strossen referred to the recent passing of the Telecommunications Act as a prime example of the problem in defining "obscenity" and how censorship will limit, rather than encourage equal rights for women. According to the act, transmitting information regarding abortion or reproductive issues is illegal and punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$750,000 fine.

The ACLU has challenged the provision, along with the act's decency regulations, in federal court, claiming it is unconstitutional. Strossen said the ACLU's attitude toward pornography was like its attitude toward hate speech, that of opposition to censorship. "Equal rights are not, in fact, advanced by censoring hate speech," she said.

Strossen said focusing attention on pornography as the reason for violence against women deflects the attention from the actual cause of discrimination and devaluation of women.

Strossen said placing the blame on the pornographic material displaces the responsibility from the men who actually commit the crimes. She said blaming pornography provides a scapegoat for perpetrators, and validates an argument that they too are victims of pornography.

"It blames the book, it blames the picture," Strossen said. "There is no actual evidence that pornography harms women."

Student Stores Selling Lecture Notes Through Private Company

■ The new service requires instructors' consents before offering notes to students.

BY JAMES LEWIS
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Despite a fire storm of controversy about a local business offering class notes to students in 1993, many University professors are welcoming a new lecture note service provided through UNC Student Stores.

Starting in January, Student Stores in a joint-venture with Tar Heel Notes, a private company, offers class notes for 26 large lecture classes on campus.

The private note service has operated at Cornell University for about a decade, and opened its only other operation at UNC this spring. The note service employs graduate students or teaching assistants in the classes and then sells the notes to UNC Student Stores, who in turn sell the notes to students. "Basically, they sell the notes to Student Stores at wholesale," said John Jones, director of UNC Student Stores.

In the past, note taking services, such as Class Notes located in the NationsBank Plaza, have drawn fire from professors who argued selling class notes promotes poor class attendance and raises legal dilemmas about whether businesses are unfairly making money on lectures.

Jones said UNC Student Stores began the program only with the understanding that instructors would agree to the system.

"We made that a precondition — that only with faculty approval would we sell Tar Heel Notes," he said. "For any notes

that we sell, I have to assume that faculty members approve."

Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he was more accepting of this service because they required an instructor's permission before publishing their notes.

"I think if an instructor sees this as an aid to the students, then there are a number of definite advantages," he said. "If they want to contract with the firm, then I think it's more between the students, the faculty and the firm."

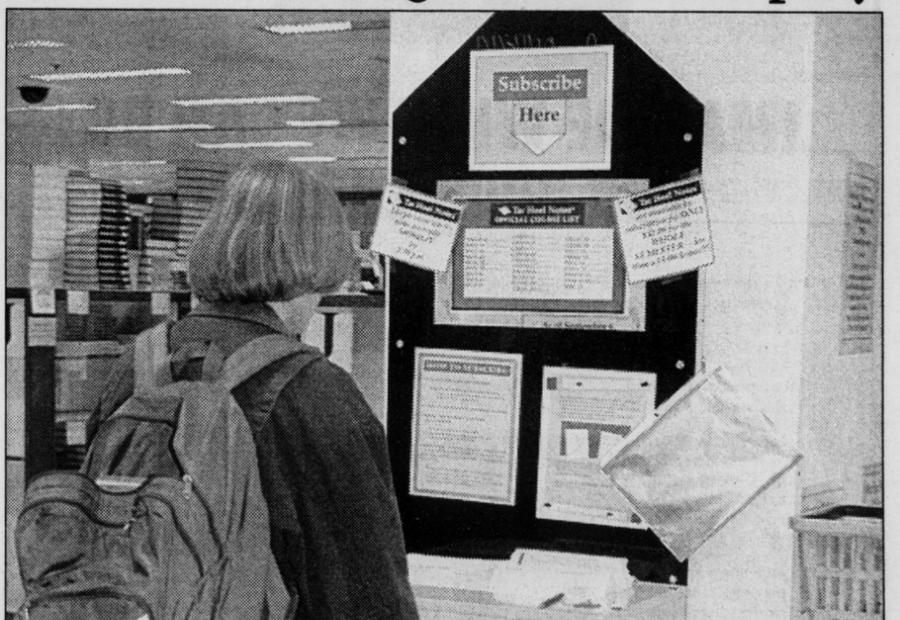
Birdsall said students solely relying on others' notes on a long-term basis would be doing a disservice to themselves. "I think the use of notes of somebody else — whether they are commercial or not — if it's a long term exercise, it undermines a good deal of the education the student seeks," he said.

Gina Mahalek, course material manager for Student Stores, said Tar Heel Notes were provided to supplement students' learning. "Many students are finding it much easier to study the typewritten and organized notes," she said. "They allow students to be more interactive in the class."

To date, Jones said about 450 students subscribed to the note service. One set, a semester's worth, of the notes costs \$32.

Matt Jacobs, a graduate student in the history department, who is a TA for History 18, said he was paid about \$12 per lecture to take notes for the service. "All I do is type up the lecture notes, so its really kind of easy way to make a few extra dollars," he said. "From a TA standpoint, it's not a bad idea. I haven't made up my mind philosophically."

Physics professor Lawrence Rowan said he agreed to allow the service to offer notes



Carla Gaskins, a freshman from Lenoir, fills out a subscription for Tar Heel Notes at Student Stores Monday. Tar Heel Notes are offered as an alternative to Class Notes and are handled through a private vendor.

to his class because he hoped it would be beneficial to students. "I hope that it's beneficial for my students," he said. "When they do get the notes, it augments their own notes."

Rowan said it was too early in the semester to tell if they had actually aided students, and he would decide later if they were of benefit to him and his students.

Economic professor Boone Turchi, who

teaches Econ 10, said he had refused to allow Tar Heel Notes to supplement his lectures for pedagogical reasons. He said, "I felt that note taking in itself was an important part of the educational process."

Pain can be a fruitful place of transformation.

bell hooks