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Investigators slapped Chapel Hill's Britthaven nursing home with a \$320,000 fine. *Page 3*



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Lee Conner said he would appeal a fine for leaving campaign posters up for too long. *Page 2*



Springing Into Action
The DTH takes a look at UNC's 10 spring sports, including the newest, women's lacrosse. *Special Insert*

Today's Weather
Chance of rain, high 60s.
Thursday: Sunny and fair,
high mid-60s.

NORE ELECTED CAA PRESIDENT

Seth Nore defeated Ian Walsh in the race for CAA president 813 votes to 705.

BY SUZANNE JACOVEC
STAFF WRITER

After last week's unprecedented tie in the Carolina Athletic Association race, Seth Nore edged Treasurer Ian Walsh in Tuesday's recall election in a 813 to 705 vote.

"I feel elated," Nore said. "I'm really proud of everyone who helped me out. Their time and extensive effort turned into positive results."

Nore said his team campaigned extensively after last week's tie, going door-to-door to speak personally to students.

"Our net-working was unreal," Nore said. "This victory would not have happened without the dedication of my staff. I can't thank them enough," Nore added.

Nore said that winning at all poll sites indicated a strong student mandate for open communication among the CAA and other organizations in planning events and setting policy.

"The student body is sending us a message that they're looking for a more collaborative effort among the CAA and other organizations as well as the administration to come up with creative ideas for CAA and community events," Nore said.

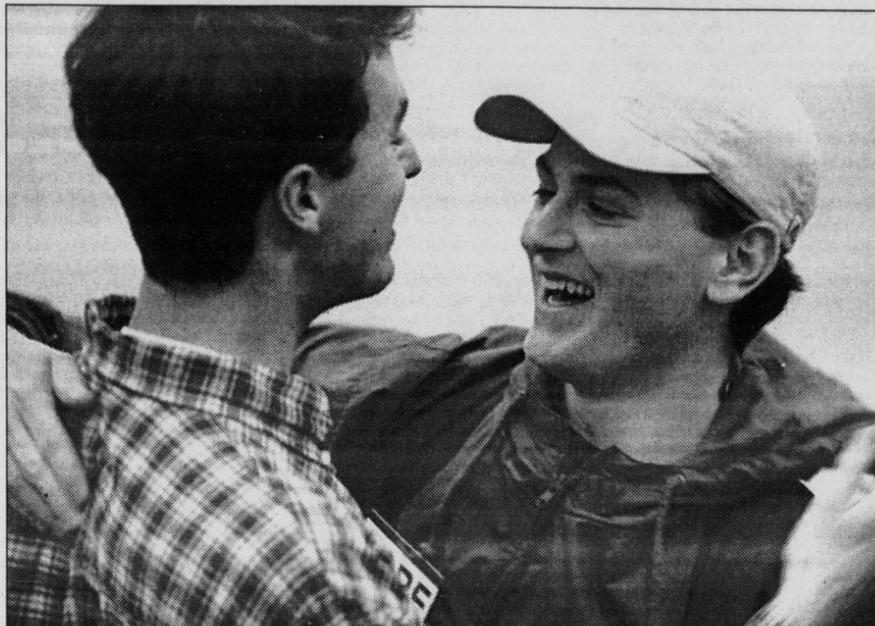
Walsh said he definitely wanted to participate in the CAA as much as possible next year, depending on other commitments.

"It's a win-win situation for me," Walsh said.

"I won't spend time fretting over the loss because any amount of time spent doing that is time that could be devoted to other things and other people," Walsh added.

Walsh said his staff stepped up its campaign efforts last week, but the increased support was overshadowed by unfair media coverage.

"My biggest concern was Daily Tar Heel coverage concerning finance com-



A campaign supporter congratulates CAA President-Elect Seth Nore on Tuesday night in Carrol Hall after Nore's victory over Ian Walsh. Nore defeated Walsh by 108 votes.

mittee funding that presented me as negligent in my duties as CAA treasurer," Walsh said.

Nore said he wanted to emphasize that every student was a member of the CAA. "We want to do our best to ensure that all members feel they can be a part of everything that our organization does," Nore said.

Nore's platform focused on communication, action and accountability for the CAA.

He proposed the creation of an advisory board of students, faculty and staff to devise a more effective ticket distribution plan.

He also said he planned to increase campus awareness and support of nonrevenue Olympic sports by consulting with the sports marketing department on an Olympic sport promotion project.

Run-off Election Results	
CAA President	Senior Class President
<p>Seth Nore 813 54%</p>	<p>Katie McNerney & Minesh Mistry 367 50.1%</p>
<p>Ian Walsh 705 46%</p>	<p>Ladell Robbins & Amelia Bruce 365 49.9%</p>



Katie McNerney celebrates her narrow victory in the race for Senior Class president after learning election results in Carrol Hall on Tuesday night.

McNerney, Mistry Duo Wins Senior Class by 2

BY MARVA HINTON
STAFF WRITER

Only two votes separated Katie McNerney and Ladell Robbins in the senior class president run-off Tuesday.

McNerney and her running mate Minesh Mistry garnered 367 votes to Robbins and Bruce's 365.

McNerney, a political science and religious studies major from McLean, Va., said all the time she and Mistry spent on the campaign made the difference.

"On average I've had two hours of sleep a night for the past two months," she said.

In last week's election McNerney and Mistry received more votes than Robbins and his running mate Amelia Bruce, but they did not receive more than 50 percent of the vote, which necessitated the run-off election.

Karen Lancaster, a business major from Greenville who worked for McNerney and Mistry, said the race was decided by which candidate got people to go to the polls.

"I thought it was going to be close but not that close," Lancaster said. "It came down to who got more people to the polls." Mistry, an environmental science and

policy major from Hickory, said the people who worked on the campaign made the difference in the outcome of the election.

"We had an amazing group of people working with us," he said.

Tony Lenhart, a communications major from Charlotte who worked for McNerney and Mistry, said he was excited by the win. Lenhart campaigned for McNerney and Mistry by wearing the M&M costume to increase awareness about their campaign.

"We're elated," Lenhart said. "This is fantastic."

Robbins, an economics major from Goldsboro, said he was pleased with the improvement he and Bruce made over last week's results. "I think it went well," Robbins said. "We garnered 100 more votes. I think we put our best foot forward."

Robbins said he wanted to talk to Annie Shuart, the Elections Board chairwoman, about the way the votes were tallied. At press time Robbins had not decided to ask for a recount of the votes. Members of the board counted the votes by hand.

The election results are not finalized until certified by the board today.

BOG to Recommend 7 Percent Salary Increase for Faculty

BY KELLI GASKILL
STAFF WRITER

A 7 percent faculty salary increase will be on the agenda when the UNC Board of Governors makes its official budget proposal to the General Assembly sometime this summer.

Members of the BOG met on Feb. 8 for a four-hour budget workshop. The board decided to propose the salary increase as

part of their budget package when they meet with the state legislature. The last salary increase was a 2 percent increase a year ago. The increase was for all state employees, however, and did not include an additional increase for faculty.

In addition to the proposed salary increase for faculty is a proposed 5 percent

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salary increase for all other University employees, said Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the General Administration.

Elson Floyd, vice chancellor and chief of staff for the University, said he supported the proposed pay raise. "We recognize the fact that there is a gap between the salaries of our faculty and faculties of other institutions," Floyd said.

According to a self-study report published in 1995 by the University, faculty

salaries have been continually decreasing. In comparison to 86 other major research universities, faculty salaries rank 46th for full professors, 38th for associate professors and 56th for assistant professors.

However, Ann Hamner, chairwoman of the Employee Forum, said she thought employees should also receive a 7 percent increase, instead of only 5 percent.

"We're pleased that President Spangler is recommending seven percent for faculty

and we would like to see him do the same for staff," Hamner said. "We would like to see everyone treated the same."

Sam Neill, chairman of the BOG, said the employee salary increase would be a statewide increase, so the BOG was focusing on the additional 2 percent for faculty and administrators. He also said he hoped that the proposal would pass.

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Buchanan Blasts Past Dole in N.H. Primary

TIMES/POST NEWS SERVICE
MANCHESTER, N.H. — Conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan, who swept through New Hampshire with a populist message, won the state's Republican primary Tuesday night, stunning Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and throwing the GOP into turmoil.

With 82 percent of precincts reporting, Buchanan had 28 percent of the vote to Dole's 26 percent. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander was a

close third with 23 percent, but multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes — who was considered Dole's most serious threat here only three weeks ago — was fourth with a disappointing 12 percent. And though Forbes was vowing to continue his self-financed campaign, associates said he was reassessing his candidacy.

Dole said: "Now I know why they call this the Granite State. Because it's so hard to crack."

Buchanan said: "This is a victory for the good men and women of Middle America." He told supporters his brand of conservatism was one that "does not apologize" for its beliefs.

"We're going to give voice to the voiceless," he said.

Alexander called his third-place finish "a tremendous victory," but conceded: "I have to start winning soon."

Dole, who heard Buchanan's footsteps close behind in the Iowa caucuses, had been the frontrunner in New Hampshire

and was expecting to use the nation's first primary to separate himself from the rest of the eight-man Republican field.

"Winning here would have made a tremendous difference for us," said former New Hampshire Sen. Warren Rudman, a Dole supporter.

But Buchanan stormed through the state, striking a populist pose that bolstered his conservative stances on abortion, immigration, affirmative action and homosexuals. He bashed greedy American corporations for downsizing and throwing workers' lives into chaos and uncertainty. A native of Washington, D.C., who still lives inside the Beltway and a former aide to Presidents Nixon and Reagan, he nevertheless blasted "Washington politicians" like Dole and President Clinton for sending U.S. jobs overseas with agreements like the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Exit polls indicate that Buchanan's message took. In a survey of 1,512 voters, one in four cited the economy and jobs, and one in five cited taxes. About 15 percent of those surveyed by the Voter News Service said balancing the federal budget was their priority.

Surveys also showed that people who were going to support Dole abandoned

him in droves. Nearly four in 10 Republican voters defected from the Senate majority leader from Kansas, according to the Voter News Service, with 40 percent of them going to Alexander and 30 percent to Buchanan.

Tuesday night's showing was a serious blow for Dole, who lost to George Bush there in 1988. Dole officials are painfully aware that New Hampshire has been a bellwether for Republican candidates. Eleven of the last 12 presidents — Clinton was the lone exception — won in New Hampshire.

The day started out promising for Dole. Gray skies and light showers did not keep voters from the polls. Election officials estimated that as many as 76 percent of the state's 200,000-plus registered voters would cast ballots.

The tiny northern towns of Dix Notch and Hart's Location opened their polls shortly after midnight and gave Dole an early lead, casting 14 of 39 for him, with 13 for Alexander, five for Buchanan and four for Forbes. All four candidates vowed to remain in the race Tuesday. The quest for the Republican nomination shifts into high gear with 30 state contests over the next five weeks.



PATRICK BUCHANAN led the field in the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday.

Up in Flames



Firefighters from four departments fought a blaze on Tuesday that destroyed an old family barn on Homestead Road. See story, page 2.

Mayor Apologizes For Letter

A correspondence between the chancellor and the mayor caused controversy among council members.

BY WENDY GOODMAN
CITY EDITOR

Transition often meets with confusion — new leaders often have difficulty adjusting to the complex duties of office. Newly elected Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf has experienced those difficulties first hand with the recent miscommunication between her and the Town Council, said council member Lee Pavao.

Controversy has surrounded Waldorf over the last week because of a correspondence between herself and UNC Chancellor Michael Hooker in December.

Several council members felt Waldorf stepped on the council's feet by cutting what seemed to be a behind-the-scenes deal with Hooker concerning the future zoning and development of the Horace Williams tract.

"We need to be open with each other," said council member Julie Andresen.

The Dec. 11 letter to Hooker, which council members learned of last week, asked the University to delay development of the 972-acre Williams tract. Waldorf stated in the letter that the town and UNC should agree on a land-use plan prior to UNC

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Mayor **ROSEMARY WALDORF** said she was just doing her job by sending the letter.

I am an idealist. I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way.

Carl Sandburg