

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Walters Wants Changes in Homecoming Vote

The Elections Board might take over Homecoming King and Queen elections after last week's controversy.

By CAROL ADAMSON  
Staff Writer

Problems that erupted regarding the recent Homecoming elections have spurred student government officials to consider placing the elections under new management next year.

Proposed legislation by Student Body President Reyna Walters would have the Elections Board, which handles student government elections, take control of Homecoming elections, which are currently run by the Carolina Athletic Association.

Friday's Homecoming re-elections were prompted by concerns about possible violations of publicity rules before Thursday's election.

Walters proposed the change at her cabinet meeting Sunday night. "I plan to sponsor legislation that would make it mandatory for all campuswide elections

to go through the Elections Board," she said.

Although she had not yet spoken to Elections Board Chairman Heather Faulk, Walters said the Elections Board would help Homecoming run more smoothly. "The Elections



Student Body President Reyna Walters proposed the change.

Board has the equipment, the knowledge and people whose sole responsibility is to run an election," Walters said.

Faulk said the Homecoming elections could easily be written into the Student Code. "Their elections could be run like student government elections," Faulk said. "A similar spending limit would apply, and they could run under the same rules as other candidates."

In addition, Faulk said the Homecoming elections would provide good practice for student government elections in the spring. "It would definitely make us more

prepared for the spring elections."

Homecoming Co-director Jeff Stencel said the CAA had considered enlisting outside help to run the elections.

"Since the Elections Board runs the student body elections, they definitely have the tools to run an election of this caliber," he said.

Tea Pruitt, Homecoming co-director, said having the Elections Board handle Homecoming elections would give CAA more time to concentrate on arranging Homecoming events.

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## Speaker To Debate Fund Use

Attorney Jordan Lorence will address his concerns that student fee distribution favors liberal organizations.

By KATIE ADEL  
Staff Writer

Following campus controversy regarding how student fees are spent despite students' preferences, a Washington attorney will speak on the issue and how students can fight it.

Jordan Lorence will address students and faculty tonight at 7:30 in 209 Manning at an event sponsored by Students for Life and Liberty.

"There are a growing number of conflicts over mandatory student fees," Lorence said. "Students are objecting to being compelled to fund organizations."

Jordan Lorence

Tonight  
7:30  
209 Manning

Student Congress members have debated this year about funding of religious and political groups on campus with student fees and may introduce legislation soon.

Justin Grosnick, the organization's chairman, said he hoped Lorence would educate students about student fee use. "Is it really fair for students to spend their money on groups they do not believe in?"

Lorence represented three University of Wisconsin law students who sued their university in 1995 for making students fund organizations which they did not necessarily support.

The students won their case in federal court, but the University of Wisconsin appealed the case to the Supreme Court, which is now deciding whether to review it, Lorence said.

Lorence said students should be able to choose which organizations they wanted to support, instead of giving authority to elected officials.

"The relative merits of these organizations are not something that student government or administration should be weighing."

He said he had seen trends in the way that several state universities had allocated the largest amount of money to groups that had a decidedly left-wing agenda. "These are not really systems that are funding under-represented views," he said. "They are really funding views that are already strongly represented."

But Howard Brubaker, director of the Student Activities Funds Office, said state universities were supposed to be representative democracies where student congresses represent the rest of the student body. "I think the current system runs just fine," he said.

Brubaker said allowing students to See SPEAKER, Page 7

## Campus Y: A Century Of Service

Officials will soon consider approving renovation plans for the building volunteers are working to save.

By LINDSAY MATHER  
Staff Writer

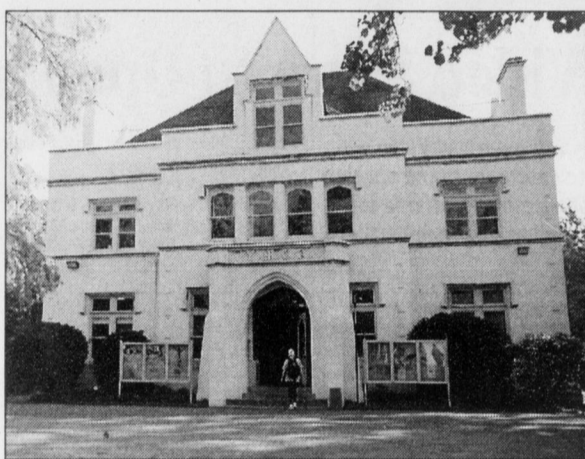
The Campus Y building, its white-washed siding cracked with age, has been home to UNC students' service efforts for generations.

As one of the oldest buildings on campus, the Campus Y is rich in history but also plagued with structural ailments that have remained uncorrected for 50 years.

With two floors condemned, the Campus Y building is now in jeopardy of being torn down, Campus Y President Jamie Adams said.

The fate of the building, its proposed renovations and the student movement to preserve it will be discussed Nov. 19 in the Board of Trustee's Business and Finance Committee.

Campus Y Director Zenobia



DTH/LAUREN MUTH

The Campus Y is one of the oldest buildings at the University. The structure, part of which has been condemned, might be torn down.

Hatcher-Wilson said University administrators have repeatedly postponed renovation projects.

The Campus Y's executive board embarked on a "Save the Campus Y" campaign in early 1998 to gain support for renovating the building. Petitions to save the building fill the Campus Y, and alumni are being asked to donate money to the renovation effort.

### History of Service

The organization now known as the Campus Y began in 1860 with programs created by the University's

Young Men's Christian Association.

Wilson Library archives reveal the group received its first official on-campus home in 1907. The building was designed by North Carolina architect Frank Pierce Milburn.

Frank Porter Graham, who later became president of the University, served as the organization's first student president from 1908 to 1913.

When the YMCA merged with its female counterpart in 1963, the Young Women's Christian Association, the

See CAMPUS Y, Page 7

## Tuition Increase Surprises Students

N.C. legislators passed a 2 percent tuition hike in 1997 that University students are just now paying for.

By MATT DEES  
AND ASHLEY STEPHENSON  
Staff Writers

Although the N.C. General Assembly approved a 2 percent tuition increase for all UNC students in 1997, several students said they were surprised to find the University's hand in their pockets once again when they received their tuition bills last weekend.

The retroactive increases for this semester were included with the bill for spring semester.

Nonresident tuition went up by \$208, with an additional \$10 increase for athletic fees, bringing the total cost for out-of-state students to \$11,377.32 per semester. Tuition and fees for in-state students went up \$38 per semester, bringing the total cost to \$2,211.32.

But Maya Rao, coordinator of UNC's Out of State Student Association, said neither she nor the association was notified of the tuition increase.

"It's just because it happened in the middle of the semester. I wish there would have been some kind of warning."

MAYA RAO  
UNC Out of State Student Association

"I was like, 'Thanks for making some kind of announcement,'" she said. "I think it's appalling, because I wish they would have told us."

Rao said out-of-state students constitute nearly 18 percent of UNC's population. She said nonresident students were often out of the loop regarding the General Assembly's tuition decisions because they did not live in North Carolina. "It's just because it happened in the middle of the semester," Rao said. "I wish there would have been some kind of warning."

Shirley Ort, associate provost for student financial aid, said the increase would be covered by financial aid.

"Just as we were finishing up the financial aid packages, we got a memo from the cashier saying that they were

See TUITION, Page 7

He first told Virginia he was coming. Then he changed his mind and came to North Carolina. Now, as the Tar Heels travel to UVa. on Saturday, Ronald Curry is in for a ...

## Hostile Reception

By AARON BEARD  
Sports Editor

By Saturday night, Ronald Curry might feel like the main character in Thomas Wolfe's novel "You Can't Go Home Again."

In the book, George Webber returns to his boyhood home after writing a novel about the town. His friends and family, feeling wronged by the content of the book, are outraged and force him out of the community.

But for now, Curry, a native of Hampton, Va., who spurned his home state to play for North Carolina, says Saturday's matchup at Virginia is just another football game.

"I feel there's gonna be a whole lot of hype behind the game that it doesn't really deserve," Curry says. "It's the Tar Heels going to play the Cavaliers, not Ronald Curry going home to UVa."

Tell that to the Virginia faithful who will pack Scott Stadium on Saturday for UNC's 3:30 p.m. meeting with the No. 21 Cavaliers. Up in Wahoo Country, Curry's homecoming is the story of the week.

After all, it was Curry who broke Virginia hearts in March by backing out of an oral commitment to play football and basketball for the Cavs.

On Saturday, UVa. fans will get their first chance to voice their displeasure at his decision. The stadium's par-

tisans, known for their raucous and hostile reception of any opposing team, could turn especially vicious on the true freshman that left Cavaliers coach George Welsh jilted at the altar.

This will be Curry's second visit to Scott Stadium since coming to UNC. He sat in the stands for the Virginia-Maryland game on Sept. 12 and even signed autographs without incident.

Saturday he will make his first appearance there in a UNC jersey.

"Ever since the day he signed with UNC, the focus has been on this game," says Kris Wright, sports editor for the Cavalier Daily student newspaper in Charlottesville, Va. "The fans have been waiting for this for awhile. They're definitely geared up."

Virginia fans have yet to forgive Curry, who now says he made a mistake in committing too early to Virginia. Criticism for his change of heart came fast and hard.

In an article published by the Cavalier Daily in September, a columnist called him "Judas" and "Benedict Curry." The columnist also wrote that he hoped the athletic department would hold a "Chinese Throwing Star Night giveaway" when Curry came to Charlottesville.

The hostilities weren't confined to newsprint. Curry received hate mail from irate Virginia fans about his deci-

See CURRY, Page 7



DTH/MARC A. WHITE

North Carolina freshman quarterback Ronald Curry, shown here against Miami (Ohio), returns to his home state of Virginia on Saturday to face the Cavaliers for the first time since signing with UNC.

Money swore an oath that nobody who did not love it should ever have it.

Irish proverb

## INSIDE Tuesday

### Praising Progress

Arturo Rodriguez, president of the United Farmworkers of America, spoke at Duke University on Monday about farmers' advances in wages and labor practices. See Page 4.

### Up, Up and Away

Upward Bound works to improve grades and standardized test scores by providing mentors for low-income students with the hope that they will enter college. See Page 2.

### No Harm Done

The Humane Society of the United States developed a forum to discuss alternatives to animal dissection in high schools and universities. See Page 4.

### Today's Weather

Chance of rain;  
High 70s.  
Wednesday: Mostly  
cloudy; Upper 60s.