

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Lewinsky Deposition Reveals Little

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senators got their first chance to see Monica Lewinsky's videotaped testimony Tuesday and came away underwhelmed, seemingly dimming the chance that she will be called to the Senate floor. Presidential friend Vernon Jordan was questioned in a new deposition.

While the Lewinsky tapes were being played at four closed Capitol sites for senators and their aides - printed transcripts were available as well - House prosecutors were questioning Jordan in a secure room elsewhere in the building about his assistance for the onetime White

House intern. The Jordan deposition was contentious at times, according to sources familiar with the deposition. White House lawyers asked two questions at the end after asking none of Lewinsky.

Jordan adamantly denied ever asking Lewinsky to destroy drafts of love letters to Clinton, the sources said. Lewinsky previously testified he told her, "Go home and make sure they're not there."

Jordan's appearance aside, much of the talk at the Capitol was about Lewinsky, who had been questioned on tape a day earlier.

"Based on what my staff told me, there is nothing new. If there in fact is nothing new, I

would not expect her to be called" to testify in person, said Robert Bennett, a Republican from Utah.

And Larry Craig of Idaho, a member of the Republican leadership, responded "probably not" when asked whether there was anything to be gained in calling Lewinsky to appear before the Senate after the trial resumes Thursday.

If the Senate's 45 Democrats oppose live testimony, as expected, only six Republicans would have to join them to move the trial toward closing arguments as early as this weekend. The goal of both parties is to vote on the perjury and obstruction of justice charges by Feb. 12.

## The Senate Trial

House prosecutors and President Clinton's defense each have eight hours to question those called before the deposition team. The participants are under strict secrecy orders from the Senate.

■ Presidential friend Vernon Jordan was questioned for three hours Tuesday. White House aide Sidney Blumenthal will testify today.

■ Some senators, who viewed Monday's deposition of Monica Lewinsky, said the testimony did not reveal any new information.

■ If senators are satisfied with the video-taped testimony of the three witnesses, the proceedings will move to closing arguments, and the Senate will end the trial by Feb. 12 or sooner. But senators might decide to call live witnesses to the Senate floor, which would prolong the trial indefinitely.

SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Violation Charges Dropped

Elections Board members say errors were made in the investigation into candidate Amanda Greene's campaign.

By KATIE ABEL  
Staff Writer

Student body president candidate Amanda Greene and her campaign adviser Balkees Jarrah dropped charges with the Student Supreme Court against the Elections Board early Tuesday.

The complaints were withdrawn after the board issued an administrative decision in the form of a letter published in today's The Daily Tar Heel.

The decision withdrew all charges against Greene's campaign regarding complaints about the Student Body Think Tank and listserv violations.

Greene and Jarrah filed the suit Sunday night, claiming that the board had violated the Student Code after fining Greene \$50 for an elections violation.

The board fined Greene for allowing Jarrah to send an e-mail to a listserv informing students about a think tank sponsored by Greene's campaign.

But Greene said the investigation should have never happened because Elections Board Chairwoman Heather Faulk gave her permission for the think tank and the e-mails.

Faulk said she was responsible for several procedural errors that had occurred during the past several weeks. She said the board never notified Greene that an investigation against her had been reopened last week.

"I made some very quick judgments here," Faulk said. "I overlooked some of the procedures that I was supposed to follow."

Greene said she was glad a resolution was reached before the Student

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Elections Board Chairwoman Heather Faulk said she was responsible for errors in the investigation.

## Congress Reinstates Funding

Common Sense will use the funds to bring National Rifle Association President Charlton Heston to campus.

By ANDREW MEEHAN  
Staff Writer

Student Congress allocated Common Sense \$10,000 to bring National Rifle Association President and actor Charlton Heston to speak on campus almost two weeks after Congress officers took the money away.

Congress approved the funding after rejecting attempts by Speaker Morayo Orija to form a committee to investigate the situation. Heston is due to speak in late February, but an exact date has not been set because the contract is flexible.

Orija and Finance Committee Chairman Ryan Schlitt decided Jan. 20 to revoke the funding Congress had allocated to Common Sense for the event because neither officer had seen a signed contract by the Dec. 7 deadline. The original funding bill stated that the student body treasurer had to show both officers a contract by that date.

Common Sense Chairman Scott Rubush said his group had a signed contract Dec. 7. "We're just being punished for essentially a clerical mistake. This is bureaucracy at its worst."

Debate on the bill started Tuesday when Orija encouraged Congress to reject it so the body could create a special committee to investigate the situation.

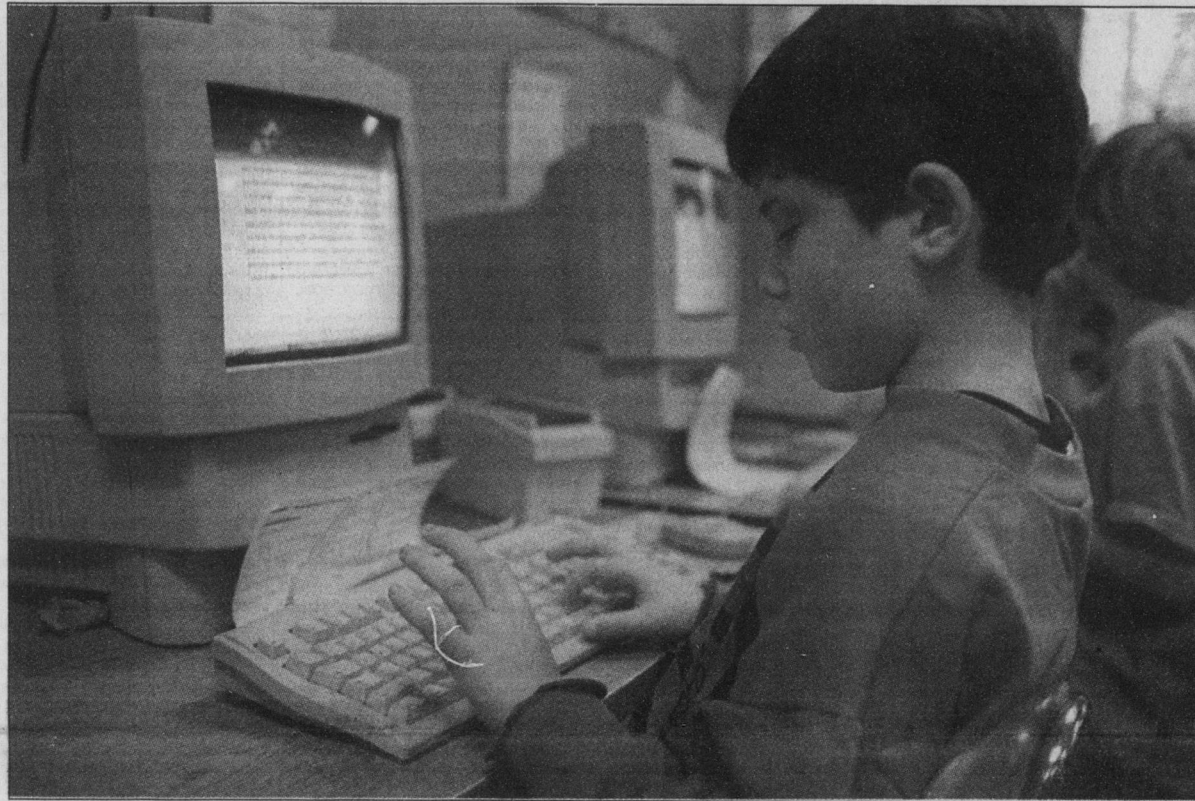
Schlitt said the group had a signed contract dated Dec. 7, and he had heard about it from former treasurer James Dasher on Dec. 8.

"It became a problem when I was supposed to know about it a day earlier," Schlitt said.

Instead of voting on the bill at that point, Congress delayed further debate until later in the meeting.

After debate re-opened, Congress passed an amendment by Rep. Jason Arnold, Dist. 13, that called for proof of full funding of the event to be presented to the speaker by noon Feb. 11. Without the proof, the funds will revert back to Congress. Common Sense must pay Heston a \$15,000 speaker fee.

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DTH/VICTORIA ECKENRODE

Fifth-grader Walker Thomas works on a computer at Ephesus Elementary School. Thomas is one of many students at Ephesus learning how to build web pages. Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools average three computers in each classroom as part of a statewide emphasis on classroom technology.

### FOCUS ON: TRENDS IN EDUCATION

## Local Education Changes With Times

By RUDY KLEYTEUBER  
Staff Writer

Eight-year-old Marsah Malinina and her mother, Inga, natives of Russia, learn English together in the English as a Second Language program at Carrboro Elementary School.

Felix Lehmann, a fifth grader at Ephesus Elementary School, sits down at the computer in his classroom and listens to his teacher instruct him on how to build his Web page.

Montessori Day School co-founder Kathy Beamer teaches her students about photosynthesis by using a handful of colored paper circles representing carbon-dioxide molecules.

In the last generation, the path of public education in Chapel Hill and Carrboro has necessarily changed

course. Shifting social, demographic and educational tides have brought changes in teaching methods, curricula and administration.

"Twenty-three years ago, the thing we would have been concerned about would have been kids smoking," Marshall said.

"Now, we have a police officer teaching Drug Abuse Resistance Education," he said.

In addition to current social concerns, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools must deal with changing demographic trends such as enrollment increases and recent swells Chapel Hill and Carrboro immigrant populations.

"One of the most significant changes recently has been in sheer numbers of students," said Kim Hoke, Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools spokeswoman.

In the last decade, the system has had an enrollment increase of 70 percent. And by next year, the system will have built four new schools in the last 12 years, Hoke said.

The expansion in facilities and growth in enrollment has been paralleled by an expansion in the required curriculum, which is more diverse than ever before.

"(The curriculum) is broader, and there are a lot more assessments that require more paperwork and time for teachers, as well as more individual instruction and more individual assessments," said 34-year veteran teacher Sylvia Lacey of Carrboro Elementary's second grade.

Hoke said more accountability on the part of teachers for bringing students to required proficiency levels came with a

broader curriculum.

Marshall said that while standardized tests were used to compare students to nationwide averages, proficiency tests only helped ensure that students learned the essentials.

"Now we have an end-of-grade test in fifth grade, where if (students) cannot read, write, and do mathematics on a fifth grade level, they won't be promoted to sixth grade," he said. Carrboro Elementary began giving the tests about three years ago.

Marshall said that in addition to a broader curriculum, specialized programs - for example, English as a Second Language, structured physical education, and resource learning - brought variety to the students' educa-

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SOURCE: THE STORY OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

Senior class presidents were the main campus leaders until the student body president office was created in the 1920s. Frank Foust (1902-03) and Sidney Robbins (1903-04) served as class presidents early this century.

## National Politics, War Issues for Past Leaders

By BEN BRAZIL  
Staff Writer

When they talk about issues as modern as the Carolina Computing Initiative, this year's candidates for student offices might not realize they are part of a tradition only nine years younger than the U.S. Constitution.

Since its beginning in 1796, student government at UNC has faced issues

that once meant as much to UNC students as advising reform and tuition do today.

This year, candidates for student offices have pledged to fight for everything from better advising to free tuition. In the late 1700s, student leaders simply had to stop the campus's rapid descent into chaos.

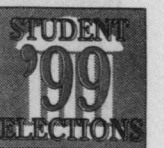
Unimpressed with faculty-imposed regulations, students in the late 1700s regularly attacked professors who made them mad. James Gillespie, presiding

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## INSIDE Wednesday

### Tickets Please

One CAA candidate said he would continue the current method of ticket distribution, but a CAA co-presidential candidate team said they would combine camp-outs and bracelets. See Page 2.



### Fighting for Equality

Women, policy-makers and advocacy groups gathered in Raleigh to present the N.C. Women's Legislative Agenda to the General Assembly. See Page 4.

### Spring Showers

Groundhog Punxsutawney Phil didn't see his shadow this morning. You can pack away your winter coats - spring is just around the corner.

### Today's Weather

Mostly sunny;  
Lower 60s.  
Thursday: Mostly sunny;  
Mid 60s.

Nostalgia is a seductive liar.

George W. Ball