

Colleges Wired for JEOPARDY!

Students logging onto Online JEOPARDY! now can compete with rival schools for money and daily prizes.

By ASTA YTRE
Staff Writer

Starting Feb. 8, there will be another reason for college students not to do their homework.

College students have had the opportunity to play College JEOPARDY! online for two years, but now they can show their college spirit on the online game show.

Students can now play JEOPARDY!, win prizes on their own and also support their school in the rivalry against other colleges.

In addition to the everyday prizes, such as portable CD players and t-shirts, the college that gathers the most points receives their own College JEOPARDY! audition on campus.

The audition will be open only to students from the winning school, increasing their chances to appear on the show.

Caren Piela, publicist for College Online JEOPARDY!, said the game has been very popular since it started.

"Everyone knows how to play JEOPARDY!," she said. "Because of the large number of college students playing, we decided to make a special JEOPARDY! just for college students."

Last semester more than 100,000 college students played Online JEOPARDY!, Piela said.

Because of the new rivalry, the game should be very popular this semester, she said.

"It's not just about the students playing against the computer," Piela said. "It's the schools playing against each other. The students are excited about the rivalry."

Students at the University have varying opinions about JEOPARDY! in general and about the online version.

Many students said the game sounded interesting, and some said they

would play.

"I would definitely play," said Stephen King, a sophomore psychology major from Murphy.

He also said he would be interested in auditioning for the television show. Some students were less enthusiastic about the game.

"It is not something I would do," said Amber Peterson, a freshman physics major from Asheville.

"I might play it if I got bored enough."

Peterson said she had only seen the TV show once or twice at a friend's house.

But Piela said the reason for the popularity of the show was that most people had seen it at some time. "Anyone can play, and every person playing helps their school," she said.

"You can't hurt your school in any way; all you can do is increase the score."

The State & National Editors can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Weekend Burglars Hit Businesses

Police say Bagels on the Hill and Coerr Environmental Consulting had \$33,000 in equipment and cash stolen.

By MATT LECLERCQ
Assistant City Editor

Police have no suspects but are continuing to investigate two weekend burglaries of businesses that resulted in thieves hauling off more than \$33,000 worth of cash and equipment.

The front door of Bagels on the Hill, 630 Weaver Dairy Road, was reported broken out by a cinder block at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, police reports state.

According to reports, thieves made off with \$1,990 in cash, \$160 in checks and a \$200 video camera. Damage to the front door and an inside office door was estimated at \$550, reports state.

"I was sick to my stomach," said Donna Sedlak, who owns the restaurant with her husband. "This is our family business here, and you never think of anything that devastating happening."

In an unrelated incident, police were called at 12:15 p.m. to Coerr Environmental Consulting, 400 Silver Cedar Court, where thieves had pried open the door and taken \$30,900 in computer equipment, reports state.

Reported missing were two AST computer and keyboards, valued at \$9,000, a \$1,000 Panafax fax machine, two Dell computers, monitors, keyboards and printers totalling \$12,000, a \$8,000 projector and scanner, a \$600 television and a \$300 closed-circuit television monitor, according to reports.

Police have no evidence that the two burglaries are related, said Chapel Hill Police Capt. Barry Thompson, who was in charge of the investigations. "We don't have any suspects at this time, but

we are still actively investigating." Stan Coerr, owner of Coerr Environmental Consulting, said it was the second time his business had been burglarized in its 10-year history.

"It was almost exactly the same time (last year) and general appearance," he said, adding that he had no idea whether there was a connection.

Coerr said serial numbers of all the business' equipment had been recorded on invoices at the time of purchase.

That will help police recover the equipment since serial numbers are entered into nationwide databases. "If something is pawned in Seattle, Washington, and checked (in the database), they can see it was stolen. It's very beneficial to anyone who has property that's uniquely identifiable by a serial number to record the numbers."

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PROTEST

From Page 1

the case to say that all you need is public disclosure."

Bradley said she saw full public disclosure as a necessity to improve conditions of laborers.

"Full public disclosure is necessary to make these companies accountable and make a code of conduct more than a worthless piece of paper," she said. "Besides, if companies are really following the standards they have set for themselves, full public disclosure is nothing to fear."

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GROWTH

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with it."

Nathan said the University faced two aspects of growth. On one hand, he said, UNC was a growth machine with constant increases in its budget to improve teaching, research and public service abilities.

Nathan said on the other hand growth was the outcome of increases in student enrollment. The number of students grew each year from 1955 to 1985 but topped off after administrators decided to curtail enrollment, feeling the University had grown enough, he said.

Nathan said next year's student government needed to examine each major issue affected by growth and determine how growth might affect students, prioritizing the issues from the student perspective. "The most time-consuming aspect of the coming year (for the new student body president) will be to look

at every area of student life and to ask some hard questions.

"Student government must be very clear in its priorities for student interests and be careful that those priorities don't get lost in the shuffle in the Universitywide growth," he said.

Keeping classrooms close to central campus and freshmen in on-campus housing topped the list of issues Nathan said he hoped to see pursued.

Director of University Housing Wayne Kuncl said housing had been a sporadic problem since the 1980s due to renovations of buildings and the growing student population.

Housing was a major problem again last fall when 150 students were in temporary housing and 56 students had no living space at all because Spencer Residence Hall was closed for renovations. Hooker said it was his goal for all students to have the option of on-campus housing, "a bed for every head."

And at the Board of Trustees meeting last month, administrators said they

planned to add 1,000 bed spaces to South Campus by 2001 and 3,750 additional beds by 2008.

Future administrations will also have to deal with the renovations of frequently used buildings. The Student Union and the Undergraduate Library renovations will possibly begin this fall, pending the preparation of Davis and Wilson libraries as well as bids for construction, said Gordon Rutherford, director of facilities services.

"A year from now, (construction for the Union and Undergrad) should be well under way," he said.

Hooker said the growth would be gradual but that he expected students to be the first to experience growing pains.

"A lot is going on - the cauldron is bubbling," he said. "I suspect next year's student government will have even more to deal with than this year's government."

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TRIAL

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Clinton's fate, with final votes on the articles of impeachment expected Thursday or Friday.

Prospects for opening final deliberations to the public faded during the day, when Majority Leader Trent Lott announced his opposition.

"It's going to be hard to meet the two-thirds hurdle" needed to open the doors, conceded Texas Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a supporter of open debate.

While the outcome of the trial seemed sure, House prosecutors showed they intend to fight to the end.

Rep. Henry Hyde, the chief prosecutor, asked Senate leaders to approve three subpoenas for people who have cast doubt on sworn testimony that White House aide Sidney Blumenthal gave in the trial last week.

Blumenthal has denied feeding reporters a story - attributed ultimately to Clinton - to the effect that Lewinsky had told the president she was known as "the stalker" and that she had made a sexual demand on him.

In sworn affidavits in recent days, freelance journalist Christopher Hitchens and his wife, Carol Blue, said that Blumenthal had told them at a lunch in March 1998 that Lewinsky was known as a stalker.

And in a third affidavit released Monday, R. Scott Armstrong, an author and journalist, said that Hitchens and his wife told him that Blumenthal had referred to Lewinsky as a stalker.

There was no immediate response from either Lott or Democratic leader Tom Daschle to the letter from Hyde. Daschle did object to a request from Lott to make the Hitchens and Blue affidavits an official part of the record.

NUMBERS

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"Communication is a huge deal," he said. "RHA is the voice of residents on this campus, especially on this issue."

Bresciani said he was also opposed to the referendum. "It sets up the residence hall system so that people with money have better rooms than those who don't. I don't think that's what Carolina stands for."

Rep. Luke Meiser, Dist. 14, introduced the referendum to Congress and said he was happy with its presence on the ballot. "I just thought it was fair to students if the price was not affected too much," he said. "The figures on the ballot are the exact figures the administration gave me."

Jernigan said he was concerned the referendum would pass because of the history of approval by student vote. In the past 10 years, only two referenda failed to win student approval. "I feel like, if it passes, it will only be because students do not understand the implications of what they are voting on."

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