

# DTH Begins Editor Selection Process

Staff Report

Starting today, applications are available to be the next editor of The Daily Tar Heel and to sit on the committee that will choose the leader of the paper for the 2000-01 school year.

The forms can be picked up in the DTH front office in Suite 104 of the Student Union.

Before the DTH broke away from student fees in 1993, the editor position was filled through a campuswide election similar to the set held last week for other UNC student offices.

Since then, however, the editor has

been chosen by a selection committee comprised of DTH personnel and at-large students.

Eleven students are chosen to sit on the committee, and candidates must earn eight votes to land the job.

Those applying to sit on the committee must be available from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 and from about 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8.

On that Saturday, the committee will get the opportunity to personally interview all candidates for the job and then cast their votes.

The applications are due by Friday,

March 24, and those selected to be on the committee will be notified by March 31.

The committee asks applicants to answer several questions, including any affiliation to other University groups, how often they read the DTH and what they like and dislike about the publication.

Candidates for editor complete a much more extensive application that asks a series of questions about their journalism and leadership experience, their views on the paper and what plans they have if selected.


Candidates will be interviewed by the

selection committee for about an hour each on April 8.

"It's an incredibly demanding job, but any student with a love of journalism and a strong knowledge of how this place works should apply," said Rob Nelson, current DTH editor.

Interested applicants for both editor and the selection committee should call Nelson at 962-4086 or Janet Gallagher Cassel, the general manager of the DTH, at 962-0520 if they have additional questions.

This year, the committee will choose the 134th editor of the paper who will lead the DTH into its 108th year.



### This Week in Tar Heel History ...

**50 Years Ago:**  
 ■ This week in 1950, The Tar Heels destroyed the Blue Devils on the basketball court. Nemo Nearman led UNC with 18 points to help the team score 64 to Duke University's 46.

**25 Years Ago:**  
 ■ This week in 1975, The UNC School of Public Health proposed a ban on smoking in classrooms. The majority of students surveyed supported the decision, but others recommended that professors designate a smoking section.

**10 Years Ago:**  
 ■ This week in 1990, The UNC Elections Board decided to hold a re-election for student body president after discovering that candidate Bill Hildebot tore down another candidate's campaign signs. The act was a violation of Section 5 of Title VI in the Student Code.

## Carolina, Speak Out!

A weekly DTH online poll

Should the S.C. legislature get rid of the Confederate flag?

50% say yes

50% say no

*That flag represents and is a dedication to the thousands of young southern men who left their families and homes to fight for the Confederate cause in which they believed. The red on that flag only represents the blood those men shed.*

**JOSEPH LOCKLER**  
Junior, Charlotte

*As an African-American, I find it offensive; as a South Carolina native, I find it embarrassing; and as a person living in the 21st century, I definitely find it outdated.*

**SABRINA SUBER**  
Graduate Student, Aiken, S.C.

*No, because the flag is a symbol of the state's heritage. It is not a symbol of support of slavery as many people would like to believe but rather a symbol of pride in its history and culture. I wish that North Carolina would raise the flag as well.*

**NICHOLAS HENDLEY**  
Junior, Henderson

# Medical Fellowship Winner to Aid Minorities

By KATY NELSON  
Staff Writer

A weekend gala honored the legacy of the fourth black graduate of the UNC School of Medicine and stressed the need of bringing medicine to underserved communities.

The Student National Medical Association sponsored the 20th annual Lawrence Zollicoffer Lecture on Friday, which culminated with the evening banquet.

The lecture began in 1981 by members of the UNC chapter of the association, an organization that supports minority medical students.

Dr. Lawrence Zollicoffer was the fourth black graduate of the UNC School of Medicine and founder of the Garwyn Medical Center in Baltimore.

Dr. Michael Zollicoffer, son of

Lawrence Zollicoffer, presented a \$1,500 fellowship to Manoj Menon, a second-year medical student who has designed a medication education project for the elderly.

Menon plans to hold workshops in black churches in Durham and to train health education students enrolled in an aging and public health course at N.C. Central University.

Menon said he felt honored to have received the Zollicoffer fellowship.

"I think Dr. Lawrence Zollicoffer's ideals and commitment to service have shown us that the health of communities is necessary in improving the health of individuals," Menon said.

Karen Derrington, co-president of the Student National Medical Association, said the fellowship was a central part of the organization's mission to bring medicine to underserved communities.

*"It's not time for affirmative action to be thrown away, but I hope we are moving in that direction."*

**DR. MICHAEL ZOLLICOFFER**  
Zollicoffer Fellowship Presenter

"We offer this scholarship so people will continue our efforts in a broad sense," Derrington said.

A. Dennis McBride, state health director, delivered the Zollicoffer lecture earlier Friday. His lecture was titled "Acting Outside the Box: The Challenge of Health Disparities."

McBride also spoke at the banquet. "I can remember a time when we (minorities) weren't able to sit in this room,"

McBride said of the George Watts Hill Alumni Center banquet hall.

"I sense that you have a community here at this medical school ... there are problems, but there is a lot to be proud of, and I think that the importance of what you are doing here today will pay off in the long run," he said.

Michael Zollicoffer also spoke, thanking people of all colors for supporting his father's vision of equality in medicine.

"My dad believed in the disadvantaged. We want to do this (fellowship) for all students - not just minorities," Zollicoffer said.

"It's not time for affirmative action to be thrown away, but I hope we are moving in that direction."

The University Editor can be reached at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

## Campus Calendar

Monday

4 p.m. - There will be an International Festival 2000, "A Celebration of Cultures," planning committee meeting in Union 218.

All students are welcome to join to help with this annual event to be held March 6.

7:30 p.m. - Former UNC basketball player Ed Stahl will speak to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in the

Ram's Room of the old Kenan Field House.

The event is free, and the public is welcome.

7:30 p.m. - The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies will hold a debate to celebrate Brooke Wilson Day on the third floor of New West.

The debate topic will be "English should be adopted as the official language of the United States."

The event is free, and guests are welcome.

# Low Attendance Marks 1st Makeup Day

By HARMONY JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Reluctant faces and low attendance marked the University's first scheduled makeup day Sunday.

The day compensated for the classes canceled on Jan. 25 due to the surprise snowstorm that put Chapel Hill out of commission for three days.

Classes missed on Jan. 26 and 27 will be made up on March 25 and April 8 respectively.

"I think we needed to be there since

we'd missed so many classes, but I definitely disagree with having to go to class on a Sunday morning," said freshman Sarah Slater.

Slater attended a Chemistry 21 class that missed an additional week due to her professor's sickness.

Chemistry Professor Eugene Irene, who teaches Slater's class, said his students rose to the occasion with attitudes that were typical for the early morning 8 a.m. course. "It wasn't a big deal," he said.

Lenoir Dining Hall and the

Undergraduate and Davis Libraries held extended hours for students during the makeup day.

The Department of Public Safety enforced parking regulations in a regular, weekday manner, ticketing cars without proper permits.

Many students were displeased by the University's decision to hold classes on the weekend.

Senior Adam Russell said, "It's not one of the more intelligent things the University has done."

Sophomore Rebecca Dunham said the University waited too long before they made their decision to hold weekend classes.

"A lot of professors already changed their syllabus to make up for the lost days," Dunham said.

University officials announced their official decision Feb. 8.

The decision was prompted by a UNC-system requirement mandating all system schools to have 150 class days.

"It's very difficult to make up those missed days without dipping into vaca-

tion," said Irene.

Despite the system requirement, Dunham said she thought the decision was unfair.

"The weekend is everybody's time to relax, to catch up on homework or sleep," Dunham said. "The University took that away from us."

Russell said the makeup day was a waste of time, especially for professors who taught a class with dramatically low attendance.

"The professors had to be here when they could've been doing other things," Russell said.

Dunham said six out of about 20 to 25 students attended her physics class. Attendance was reduced by almost half in Slater's class, which typically had 200 students.

"Probably 90 percent of the student body didn't go to class," Russell said.

"The University can expect it to happen again on the next two makeup days."

The University Editor can be reached at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

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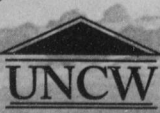
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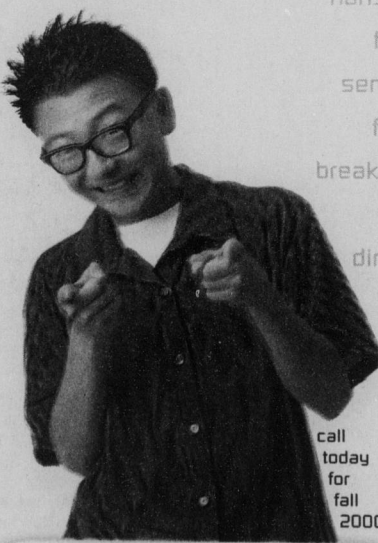
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