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free busing.
"We feel this is definitely one way to help alleviate the parking problems on campus," said Tyra Moore, president of the BSM. "Also, it's a way to continue to build relationships between UNC and the community."
But some students are concerned about rapidly escalating student fees.
"I think this is a good idea, but I wonder when they are going to stop increasing our fees. It all adds up after a while," said Donna Evans, a senior history major from Princeton.
Other students are concerned that fare-free busing will lead to an overloaded Chapel Hill transit system.
Brad Rathgeber, a senior history major and president of Think Transit, said he is glad student government is addressing transit issues but that he

questions the logistics of the proposal. "We have two concerns (with fare-free transit)," he said. "One is the economics. It will decrease the revenue for the Chapel Hill Transit Authority, so in turn, they will have to decrease the services they're putting out."
He said the transit authority now brings in \$600,000 in revenue from UNC students but that it will only get a revenue between \$400,000 and \$500,000 from student fees if the fare-free transit referendum passes.
Rathgeber said he thinks a more in-depth study should precede a change in fares. "A consultant said going fare-free increases ridership by 50 percent," he said. "But the Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee hasn't made a recommendation on that. You can't put it out there without a recommendation."
But Chapel Hill Town Council member Kevin Foy said a similar proposal last year proved that the idea is not unmanageable. "Funding is, of course, always a

problem, but the broader picture is how the transit system will continue to grow," he said. "One way to encourage growth is to cut fares, which will lead to an increase in demand and in buses."
Foy said he believes the proposal ultimately could benefit both UNC students and the Chapel Hill community. "The goal is sufficient demand to increase the number of buses and routes. That will in turn benefit the community and lead to fewer cars on the road."
In response to concerns that fare-free busing might overwhelm the system, Matthews points to the transit authority's ability to adjust to a heavier passenger load after a few weeks' observation, with more buses available for use. "The system can handle it," he said.
"If the point is to get people on the bus, then this is the way to do it because the parking crunch is only going to get worse."
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because they felt Chaney performed better overall at the forum. "Throughout the entire forum, (Chaney) seemed more practical," Ellis said.
But Songer said he plans to market Fever as a group that supports all olympic sports and provides them block seating at football games.
Chaney said the number of basketball tickets allotted to Fever members is appropriate to maintain interest in and

competition within the group.
"I believe that Fever ... plays a huge roll in olympic sports on this campus," he said.
"I think it would be very disappointing to see Fever done away with, not only for olympic sports but for the University as a whole."
The candidates also discussed other issues on their platforms, including promoting olympic sports, easier ticket distribution and Homecoming.
Chaney said he plans to employ a five-point marketing plan that uses a list-serve, CAA Web site, newsletters and

sports tickers to spread news and publicize events. He also said he plans to distribute bracelets in the Pit and mark students' names off a master list from the Registrar's Office to eliminate cheating.
Songer said he plans to stagger ticket distribution so students will not have to wait in long lines.
He also plans to promote interest in Homecoming with a "big name, big-time concert event and a block party on Franklin Street."
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Campus Calendar
Today

4 p.m. - Dr. Susan Eggers of the University of Washington will speak on "Managing Thread-Shared Hardware Resources on Simultaneous Multithreaded Processors" as part of the Triangle Computer Science Distinguished Lecturer Series.
The speech will take place in 011 Terson Hall.
5:30 p.m. - A meeting will be held for writers, artists, graphic designers and

advertising for **Bounce**, a new humor magazine dedicated to amusing and enriching the UNC community with satirical commentary on current events.
The meeting will take place in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge in the Union and submissions will be accepted. For more information, e-mail bounce@unc.edu.
7 p.m. - The Carolina V-Day Initiative will sponsor "Men and Women: Working Together to End Violence Against Women" in 111 Murphey Hall.
Come for free pizza and door prizes.

8 p.m. - Come celebrate NAACP Founder's Week! Join the UNC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 105 Gardner Hall as we welcome national civil rights leader Minister Curtis Gatewood who will deliver a speech on promoting positive race relations.
Refreshments will be served and there will be a discussion after the lecture.
Tuesday
noon - Meet School of Social Work Dean John Turner at Black History

Reflections in the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center.
Mr. Turner will discuss life at UNC.
7 p.m. - A lecture and slide show on "Pornography, The Feminist Perspective" by Rebecca Whisnant will take place in 209 Manning Hall.
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the Death Penalty asked candidates if they saw a problem with the quality of the defense students receive when facing Honor Court charges.
"When holding the future of someone's college career in the palm of your hands, the student defense attorneys need to be trained by real defense attorneys so that they represent students correctly and fairly," said candidate Annie Peirce.
ACCESS members asked candidates if they would support UNC becoming a direct member of the United States Students Association, an advocacy group that lobbies for student issues nationwide.
"If we are going to deal with issues of admission and tuition on the local level here at UNC, we have to also deal with it on a national level," said candidate Eric Johnson. He said he would support UNC becoming a USSA member, though such a referendum failed last February.
Carolina Alternative Meetings of Professional and Graduate Students members asked candidates if they would use

the power of their position to confront problems faced by gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students at UNC.
"GLBT students' voices are often lost," said candidate Dustyn Baker. "I definitely will support their efforts and confront institutional repressions. We need to look for solutions to do something about these repressions."
Advocates for the Empowerment of Women of Color members asked candidates if they felt that campus organizations did a sufficient job of satisfying women's concerns, such as sexism and racism.
"I don't think that a single group can fight this battle alone," said candidate Justin Young. "Groups need to come together and fight this battle if anything is going to change."
Heather Yandow, co-chairwoman of Feminist Students United!, said the forum's purpose was to educate attending students about what the candidates would do for campus minorities. "A lot of platforms mention something that we care about," she said. "The forum is a chance for minority groups to ask pointblank, 'What are you going to do about it?'"
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His arrival on February 12, 1795, set Carolina in motion.

Celebrate Hinton James Day 2001 with the General Alumni Association

Monday, February 12

Union, Great Hall, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm (while the food lasts)

To celebrate the arrival of UNC's first student, attend a lunch hosted by the GAA and pick up a scavenger hunt contest form. Hinton James went out walking and found a university so we're sending students on a stroll literally and virtually to collect information. Get all the correct answers in the Hinton James Day Scavenger Hunt, and you'll be entered into a drawing to win a \$300 Best Buy gift certificate. It all comes with something Hinton probably had to scrounge up for himself — a free lunch.

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durham: on 9th street and perry street [across from brueggers]. 286-1875.

NOMINATIONS REQUESTED

For Chancellor's Awards

For Excellence in Student Activities & Leadership

Nominations are encouraged from all members of the University Community

<p>Senior Awards Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award Irene F. Lee Award Walter S. Spearman Award Frank Porter Graham Award</p> <p>George Moses Horton Award</p> <p>E. Eugene Jackson Senior Class Award</p> <p>John Johnston Parker, Jr. Medal J. Maryon Saunders Award</p> <p>Ferebee Taylor Award</p>	<p>Primary Area of Achievement Humanitarian contribution (one male, one female) Character, scholarship, leadership (female) Character, scholarship, leadership (male) Improving quality of life of the University community through principles of equality, dignity, and peace Leadership, initiative, creativity in multicultural education programs Member of the graduating class whose leadership and selfless dedication have strengthened the class pride and University loyalty, enriching the lives of seniors, and made the most significant contribution to the University Student self-governance Recognizes the greatest contribution to the preservation and enhancement of the feeling of loyalty and goodwill Recognizes the principle of honor as one of the University's most hallowed ideals</p>
<p>Junior Awards Jane Craige Gray Memorial Award Ernest L. Mackie Award</p>	<p>Primary Area of Achievement Character, scholarship, leadership (female) Character, scholarship, leadership (male)</p>
<p>Other Awards Ernest H. Abernethy Prize Cornelius O. Cathey Award</p> <p>Gladys and Albert Coates Award</p> <p>Robert B. House Distinguished Service Award</p> <p>International Leadership Award Jim Tatum Memorial Award</p>	<p>Primary Area of Achievement Student publications Recognizes the greatest contribution to the quality of campus life or the efficacy of University programs for students through sustained, conservative participation in established programs, or through creative, persistent effort in development of new programs Given to a member of the Student Congress judged most outstanding on a criteria of statesmanship, commitment and constructive involvement in issues affecting the quality of University community Unselfish commitment, through service to the University and to the surrounding community International awareness and understanding Athletics plus co-curricular activities</p>
<p>Graduate/ Professional Award Boka Hadzija Award</p>	<p>Primary Area of Achievement Awarded to the graduate/ professional student who has been judged most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership</p>

NOMINATIONS DUE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2001

Nomination Forms Available at:
Union Desk, Campus Y Bldg, 104 Steele Bldg, or
www.unc.edu/chancellorsawards
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