

Campus Calendar

Today

4:45 p.m. - Lanny Davis, former special counsel to President Clinton, will be speaking in 33 Carroll Hall. Davis, author of the book "Truth to Tell," will present the topic, "How the government manages news to the media."

5 p.m. - Need help with your taxes? UNC law students will do your taxes for free! Bring all your W-2s to Union 226. Admission is free - all are welcome.

7:30 p.m. - For one night only - a talk and dialogue with internationally renowned spiritual teacher Andrew Cohen. The event, sponsored by the Self-Knowledge Symposium, will take place in 207 Venable Hall. For more information, call 841-5688.

Wednesday

noon - The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center will sponsor an Around the Circle: "Booties, Thongs, and Hoes: The Representation of Women in Music Videos."

Join a discussion on the role of "video hoes" in the portrayal of women, facilitated by Tina Yuen.

6:30 p.m. - The Management & Society Student Association will hold a meeting in Union 211. Our guest speaker will be Linda Renzulli, the management & society adviser.

6:30 p.m. - The PUPA Majors Union will meet in 201 Howell Hall. Dr. Michael Munger of Duke University will be speaking, and 2001-02 Executive Board elections will be held.

7 p.m. - The Carolina Socialist Forum will sponsor a teach-in/discussion on the Free Trade Area of the Americas, an expansion of NAFTA to all of the Americas. All are invited to come to 111 Murphey Hall for this event.

The Daily Tar Heel

Tuesday, April 3, 2001
Volume 109, Issue 23
P.O. Box 3257, Chapel Hill, NC 27515
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News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

Senate Passes Finance Reform

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate approved landmark legislation Monday to reduce the influence of big money in political campaigns, capping a fierce, six-year struggle that catapulted Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., to national prominence.

The 59-41 vote sent the measure to the House, where a tough fight is expected, even though similar bills have been approved twice in recent years. Beyond that, President Bush has not said definitively whether he will sign the bill, and, if the measure is approved, a court challenge to its constitutionality is a certainty.

Still, supporters hailed the Senate's action as a signal that campaign finance laws are likely to be changed for the first time since the Watergate era. Passage will "put a lasting mark on the record of

democracy," said Sen. Russ Feingold, the leading Democratic supporter.

The legislation "will let us get away from the obscene money chase," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

"I asked at the start of this debate for my colleagues to take a risk for America," said McCain a few moments before the roll was called. "In a few minutes, I believe we will do just that. I will go to my grave deeply grateful for the honor of being part of it."

Not everyone was pleased with the outcome.

"The bill is fatally unconstitutional," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who fought to the end against a bill he has long opposed as an infringement on free speech. In addition, he said, "The underlying theory is that there is too much money in politics, in spite of the fact that last year Americans spent more on potato chips than they did on politics."

The roster of opponents grew by one Democrat, as Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina attacked the bill as unconstitutional and said it would weaken the influence of political parties while

enhancing special interests.

Voting for the measure were 47 Democrats and 12 Republicans. There were 38 Republicans and 3 Democrats opposed. The legislation would ban so-called soft money, typically five- and six-figure contributions to political parties by unions, corporations and individuals. Republicans and Democrats combined took in nearly \$500 million in such funds in the last two years.

It also would ban certain types of broadcast advertising close to an election. In addition, the bill would raise limits on contributions that candidates and political parties can use for direct campaign expenses, the first increases since legislation was enacted in the wake of the Watergate scandal of the 1970s. The existing \$1,000 limit on donations to candidates would rise to \$2,000 per election, and an individual would be permitted to give \$75,000 to all candidates and parties combined over a two-year election cycle, up from \$25,000.

No date has been set for House consideration of the issue, but supporters have said they hope for a vote later this spring.

alcohol

Is it becoming too important to you, or to a friend or relative? Do something about it.

Alcohol Screening Day

Thursday, April 5, 2001
11am-6pm

If you think you or a loved one may have a problem with alcohol, get a confidential personal screening. If you need help, it's available.

Students

Walk-in: Student Recreation Center
Center for Healthy Student Behaviors Satellite Office
Call-in: 962-9355 or 962-9357

Staff/Non-student adults

Walk-in: UNC Healthcare's Alcohol & Substance Abuse Program, 2238 Hwy 54, Suite 300 near Ecco Furniture, Farrington Road and I-40
Call-in: 402-1644

Sponsored by the Bowles Center for Alcohol Studies, UNC Student Health Services, UNC Healthcare's Alcohol & Substance Abuse Program
www.med.unc.edu/alcohol

LSAT MCAT DAT

GMAT GRE

Classes Starting Now!

LSAT: This Saturday, April 7

MCAT: Early Bird April 28

GMAT: April 24

GRE: May 1

DAT: June 4

Call today for a seat!

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David Eric Eifrig Jr. of Chapel Hill

For his efforts to improve the educational process for medical students through the Bullit History of Medicine Club. Through his efforts David has provided an avenue through which medical students can learn not only a history of medicine, but also a culture; creating an even more well rounded student.

Devon Anne Myers

For her passionate commitment to Habitat for Humanity. Devon led the organization through tremendous growth. Her contagious enthusiasm for the organization has refocused the leadership of Habitat on its purpose - public service - and will continue to affect the organization for years to come.

Terry Wayne Pruitt II of Asheville, North Carolina

For successfully advocating for a new student seating arrangement in the Dean E. Smith Center and for two years of representing students athletic concerns as CAA President. Tee's leadership produced the addition of standing-room risers for men's basketball games, the first men's basketball game in Carmichael Auditorium since the completion of the Smith Center, and the permanent designation of the Duke game as the senior game.

Matt Brent Dees of Fayetteville, North Carolina

For his outstanding accomplishments as DTH editor in bringing a humanitarian approach to the paper and creating a more balanced environment. Matt's dedication to fair and equal coverage was exemplified by the papers coverage of this year's student elections.

Anne Elizabeth Fawcett of Mount Airy, North Carolina

Sachin Rambhai Patel of Cary, North Carolina
For creation of Journalists United to Maximize Potential (JUMP). JUMP offers middle school students in Chatham County the opportunity to participate in publishing a newspaper about their school. The students are inspired to work harder in school through JUMP's unique learning experience, centered around newspaper layout, design, writing and photography.

Anne Elizabeth Quarles of St. Petersburg, Florida

For her outstanding leadership and vision as President of the A.P.P.L.E.S. service learning program. Last year, Anne helped develop a strategic plan for the program's future growth, and this year as President she has diligently worked to implement the plan. Her hard work and proposal to the Provost's office culminated in permanent funding for A.P.P.L.E.S., a feat that the organization had been trying to accomplish for a decade.

Corey L. Bell of Durham, North Carolina

For his passionate and contagious school spirit displayed as a student-athlete and as a student-leader. As a varsity wrestler for UNC, Corey became the first wrestler from the state of North Carolina to win four consecutive ACC championships. His determination and perseverance took him from almost walk-on status to ACC champion in the 184 and 174 pound weight classes.

Meredith Grace Florence of Dallas, Texas

For her outstanding achievements on UNC-CH Women's Soccer team. Winner of the prestigious Honda Sports Award for women's soccer, recognizing the national player of the year, Meredith led the Tar Heels and the ACC in scoring with 26 goals and eight assists. She is widely recognized for her remarkable leadership abilities, as she led a young Carolina team to the national championship.

Kristin Cheasty Miller

For her initiative in creating the Carolina Students Taking Academic Responsibility through Teaching (C-START) program. C-START allows undergraduates, working with faculty mentors, to propose an original course offering, spend a semester researching the topic and developing curriculum, and teach the course the following semester to fellow undergraduates.

Rye Schwartz-Barcott of Providence, Rhode Island

For his outstanding contributions connecting the University community to international affairs. Rye led the effort to get permanent funding for the Great Decisions Lecture Series, and also founded Carolina for Kibera, a non-profit organization designed to connect UNC with the Kibera slum in Kenya. Rye has also been active in organizing and leading many conferences on ethnic cleansing and security issues.

Aya Higuchi of Raleigh, North Carolina

For her excellence in piano performance. Throughout her four years at Carolina, Aya has raised the bar in the music department, proving to be an example of excellence inside and outside of the classroom. A two-time winner of North Carolina's piano concerto competition, Aya has also competed and won competitions both regionally and nationally.

Will Gardner Morris III of Watertown, Connecticut

For his initiative in founding the UNC club squash team. In his junior year, Will established a club team that today involves dozens of students and close to 50 faculty and staff. The undergraduate team has played a series of matches against other universities, and will host the inaugural ACC Squash Tournament in April.

Rebecca Taylor Lea of Greenville, North Carolina

For vigorously maintaining and informing the University community about student self-governance as the Student Attorney General. She has worked to complete a staff-training manual to provide standard and reliable training to future AG staff, and focused on informing students and faculty about the Honor System through efforts such as a CD-ROM and a user-friendly version of the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance.

Manali Indravadan Patel of Shelby, North Carolina

For her humanitarian efforts and public service with the Bone Marrow Typing drives and Habitat for Humanity. Manali established and funded the annual Bone Marrow Typing Drives on the UNC campus. In addition, Manali reinvigorated UNC's involvement in the international Habitat for Humanity volunteer program in Honduras, organizing several other domestic Habitat for Humanity volunteer projects as well.

Malika Josina Helene Graham-Bailey of Lawrence, Kansas

For her efforts to extend the work of the Black Student Movement into the greater community. Malika's commitment to the community led her to establish and hold the BSM position of Off-Campus Coordinator. Malika was also the first person to take the "Tar Heel Target"

Order of the Golden Fleece

The Order of the Golden Fleece is the University's oldest and highest honorary organization. Founded in 1903, the Golden Fleece recognizes those individuals who have made significant and lasting contributions to the University.

On Friday, March 30, 2001, thirty one members of the University community were formally inducted into the Golden Fleece. They bear the mark of distinction as people of high achievements and character who have enhanced the life of all members of the University Community.

Through recognition of excellence, the Golden Fleece has sought for over ninety years to honor and perpetuate the qualities to which the Order is dedicated. The individuals identified herein are deserving of this recognition and the appreciation of us all.
Congratulations, New Argonauts!

student recruitment program beyond North Carolina, implementing minority student recruitment in her home state of Massachusetts.

Jessica Lee Triche of Hampton, North Carolina

For her commitment and hard work as External Relations Chairperson in the Executive Branch of Student Government. As External Relations Chair, Jessica successfully lobbied for, and helped bring to UNC, a one-stop voting precinct at the Morehead Planetarium this fall. During the November 2000 elections faculty, staff, students, and local community members were able to vote before election day at the No-Excuse voting site.

Emilie Pamela McGlone of Asheville, North Carolina

For her work in founding and leading the Heels on Wheels program. In her freshman year, Emilie co-founded the campus service group that takes leftover foods from fraternity and sorority kitchens to community shelters. Emilie has led the program for over two years, and has helped it grow to involve over 50 volunteers, delivering hundreds of meals into the community each month.

Bharath Parthasarathy of Atlanta, Georgia

For his remarkable abilities to build bridges between diverse campus groups. Bharath's presence has had a tremendous effect on collaboration and cross-cultural understanding in the Student Union, as well as in numerous student organizations. Examples include the White Ribbon Campaign and Advocates for Sexual Assault Prevention, as well as his efforts to secure diverse presentations and films for the Carolina Union Activities Board.

William Rudolph Kleysteuber IV of Washington, D.C.

For his exceptional leadership as Co-President of the Campus Y. Rudy has led the Campus Y through a period of growth and renewal, facilitating the integration of three new committees into the Campus Y, the search for a permanent Director, and fundraising efforts to restore the Campus Y building. Rudy also served as an active and dedicated member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor for over two years.

Eric David Johnson of Greensboro, North Carolina

For his dedication and service to university outreach through Carolina Cancer Focus and Director of the Student Ambassadors Program. As founder of CCF, Eric directed the educational programming, fundraising, service and publicity committees to plan and execute projects such as cancer awareness week, free breast and

testicular exam clinics, and visits to the oncology floor of UNC Hospitals. In addition to his work with CCF, Eric revitalized the UNC Student Ambassadors Program, a recruitment program for rural high school students.

Kathleen R. Hunter of Newburgh, New York

For expanding and improving The Daily Tar Heel's coverage of the University's governance and role in North Carolina. Katie's tireless attendance and meticulous reporting of events at the UNC Association of Student

Governments (ASG), the UNC Board of Governors (BOG) and the General Assembly enhanced the University community's knowledge of their governing bodies and the implications of those bodies' decisions.

Christopher Douglas McClure of Clyde, North Carolina

For his leadership in organizing student efforts to support the North Carolina higher education bonds. Chris organized students in Chapel Hill and throughout North Carolina to campaign for the passage of the \$3.1 billion bond initiative. Chris' enthusiasm for and knowledge about the benefits of the bonds spread to other leaders across North Carolina, empowering many students to campaign effectively in their home communities.

John H. Johnson of Winston-Salem, North Carolina

For his exceptional work and dedication as the founder of Campaign to End the Death Penalty at UNC-CH. Founded in 1999, the group has become an important presence on campus and in the North Carolina community. His perseverance in educating UNC-CH students on this critical and contentious issue of the criminal justice system, and his care for the life of every person are a great service to North Carolina and this University.

Shawn Kalio Brooks of Monroe, North Carolina

For the creation of the Opeyo! Male hip-hop group. Shawn worked to recruit and organize fellow students to form the Opeyo! Male hip-hop group, which entertains the campus community through concerts sponsored by the Black Student Movement and other appearances. Shawn's influence and leadership have created a dance troupe known for expertise and professionalism, as well as energetic and engaging performances.

Marc Basnight of Manteo, North Carolina

For unwavering support of the University and of the North Carolina higher education bonds. Last year, Senator Basnight vigorously led the campaign to pass the \$3.1 billion higher education bonds, while standing stalwart in opposition to efforts to lower the amount of the bonds. During his decade of service as President Pro Tempore, Senator Basnight has consistently fought for higher faculty salaries, needed renovation and expansion of University buildings, and many other University needs.

Mary F. Morrison of Chapel Hill, North Carolina

For her tireless dedication and service to the University and the community as Director of the A.P.P.L.E.S. Service-Learning Program. Mary Morrison has served A.P.P.L.E.S. for over five years, guiding the program as it grew from serving a handful of students in three service-

learning courses to a program affecting nearly 1,000 students annually, through its alternative spring break, service-learning grants, summer and school-year service internships and over thirty service-learning courses.

Gordon H. DeFriese of Chapel Hill, North Carolina

For integrating the University's mission of teaching, research, and service to improve the health and health-care of the people of North Carolina. Dr. DeFriese founded, or assisted in the creation of, the North Carolina Institute of Medicine, the UNC Institute on Aging, and has served as Co-Director of the UNC Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program and Director of the UNC National Research Service Award-Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality Health Services Research Fellows program. At the national level, Dr. DeFriese was a leading force in the establishment and later President of the Association for Health Services Research, while remaining dedicated to teaching the next generation of clinical and health services research leaders.

George F. Sheldon of Chapel Hill, North Carolina

For national and local leadership in surgery and medical education. Under his leadership, the Department of Surgery has become one of the nation's leading centers in areas such as transplant surgery, burn care, fetal surgery, and hand surgery. Dr. Sheldon has also been a leading figure in national efforts to train the best possible physicians. Dr. Sheldon is currently the first surgeon who is not a medical school dean since 1879 to serve as Chairman of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Dr. Sheldon has used his various positions to bring attention to crucial questions and issues facing healthcare, such as how to finance graduate medical education, maintaining high ethical standards, how to provide health insurance coverage, and end-of-life care.

Mary Turner Lane of Chapel Hill, North Carolina

For a career of leadership in raising awareness of women's issues and rights at UNC. During her 32 years on the faculty and ever since, Dr. Lane has led efforts to unite university women, improve the academic study of women's issues, and ensure equality of all people at the University and in North Carolina. From 1976-1986, Dr. Lane served as the first director of the UNC Women Studies Curriculum. She was the Advocate Officer for Women and Minorities from 1976-1978. She was the founder and long-time Chair of the faculty Committee on the Status of Women. Dr. Lane was the founder of the Association for Women Faculty and Professionals. Her efforts to make the University community more inclusive for all people have been crucial to maintaining UNC as a world-class center of learning.

John Parkhill Evans of Chapel Hill, North Carolina

For a career of dedication to the development of business education and the administration of the University. Dr. Evans served as Dean of the School of Business from 1978-1987. Under his leadership, the school took great strides toward the development of world-class educational programs at all levels. Dr. Evans also has a long record of working to ensure that the UNC athletic program operates with the highest standards of integrity, while helping student athletes to maintain high levels of athletic and academic success.

