

**MATTHEWS**  
From Page 1

trovercy and concerns about the UNC Master Plan as diversions from the goals on his platform.

"You're not working in a vacuum," he said. "You have to focus on not just your own agenda, but 60 other agendas. We had to constantly reprioritize."

And Matthews said some of his platform's issues, such as ensuring the Carolina Computing Initiative's success, were not expected to yield tangible results in only one year. "(CCI) is a four-year program," he said. "I think people have rushed to initial judgments."

Matthews said he expects clocks to be in all classrooms by the fall semester and that a transit study recently launched by a committee including Faculty Chairwoman Sue Estroff will look into transportation alternatives to the P2P.

Matthews said his administration has had success establishing the Carolina Rental Advocacy Group to increase landlord accountability, implementing an online calendar for all campus events and raising campus and community support for fare-free bus service.

He also said his administration has fulfilled his campaign promise to keep student fees at a minimum. "We kept the increase on student fees to 2.8 percent, which is the lowest it's been in recent history," he said. "If you saw how many fee increase proposals came across my desk, you'd be blown away."

But limited productivity has not been the only criticism of student government this year.

During their February campaigns, some student body president candidates criticized student government for not being accessible enough.

Former candidate Eric Johnson said such criticism was not directed at Matthews but said the style of this year's administration did lack visibility.

"(Matthews) got stuff done but got it done out of the public eye," Johnson said. "Instead of the activist student government, it's been more pragmatic student government."

But Matthews claims his administration has visited residence halls and knocked on thousands of closed doors — rather than worked behind them — in efforts to communicate with students. He said those efforts also have included weekly focus groups held with students

but that conversing with every student is logistically impossible.

"You can't reach out and have a 30-minute discussion with 24,000 people," he said. "It's a balancing act."

And Matthews said some of his most involved work has come from cooperating with University administration and local officials.

Matthews said he is most proud of his administration's work to establish an on-campus poll site and successfully campaign for the \$3.1 billion N.C. higher education bond referendum.

"I think people have overlooked the significance of those achievements," he said. "We got more people registered to vote and to actually vote than any other year."

As student body president, Matthews also served as the only student member of the Board of Trustees.

BOT Chairwoman Anne Cates said Matthews was involved with the board's evaluation of the Master Plan, a 50-year blueprint for campus growth that was approved by the board last month.

"He was there and asked all the questions that pertained to students' interests," Cates said. "We listened to what he said."

Chancellor James Moeser agreed, saying that Matthews' contributions to board discussions on the Master Plan well represented his constituents. "Brad listens very well and has a pulse for student perspective," he said. "I think he's been a very strong advocate and spokesman for the students."

Matthews' role within the administration has extended beyond board member to include campus guide for Provost Robert Shelton and Moeser, both in their first year at UNC.

Moeser and Shelton both said Matthews has helped facilitate their introductions to the University, taking them to see campus staples such as Sutton's Drug Store and the Pit Preacher.

"(Matthews) has gone out of his way to help me become familiar with the campus," Moeser said. "He couldn't have been more helpful and has given me good advice."

But as Matthews' term draws to an end, his focus has returned to student concerns.

The final days of Matthews' term have been spent dealing with a campus issue he has purposely evaded all year long — accusations of corruption within the Carolina Athletic Association.

Matthews said he has avoided involvement in the controversy surrounding the organization this year

because his roommate and friend is in the middle of it all — CAA President Tee Pruitt.

"I've avoided finding out about it until it crosses my professional sphere," Matthews said. "But I'm interested in reaching some closure on this."

But trying to find closure to his daily workload has proven more difficult than Matthews anticipated. He said his 60-hour workweeks exceeded his expectations of what the job would require.

Matthews said he has avoided excess stress by not taking himself too seriously. "Having a sense of humor has been my saving grace," he said.

And as a reality check, Matthews said he keeps an "Animal House" poster of John Belushi in his office. "If I ever forget, that poster reminds me that I'm still a college student," he said.

Matthews said student government still has a need for continued improvement but that he feels his administration has paved the way for greater things from the executive branch.

"We've built a foundation that will last," he said.

"There is a base which student government can use to reach higher. I hope every administration accomplishes more."

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

**CONGRESS**  
From Page 1

will be available from the Ticket Office and can be compared to the list submitted by the CAA.

The agreement also requires that any changes to the ticket distribution policy must be approved by the athletic director, the CAA president, the student body president and the speaker of Congress.

Matthews said the bill and agreement package will help repair the reputation of the CAA. "Cracking this thing open to public scrutiny is going to address a lot of problems," he said.

Richter and Wahl both said they supported the bill's passage but voted against it for reasons of principle.

Richter said she disagreed with the requirement that Chaney's officers be approved by Congress, and Wahl said Matthews should not have been allowed to threaten Congress with a veto in order to pass an altered version of the bill. "I think it's bad that we end with something so emphatic as a 17-1 vote and have a lame-duck student body president come in and make changes," he said.

"(I voted no) because I knew there would be no way it wouldn't pass."

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

**RANKINGS**  
From Page 1

issued a statement Friday saying the school's main goal does not focus on rankings. But Moeser stated that the rankings help attract students and funding.

"Top-notch graduate programs help

the University attract research funding that benefits the economy," he stated. "Many talented students who earn graduate and professional degrees in Chapel Hill stay in our state to make contributions to the work force."

Woody said he thinks the new administration would enhance graduate research and schools for the future.

"With the new chancellor and the many new faculty and facilities, there is a new energy in graduate programs," he said.

"I hope we fulfill Chancellor Moeser's goal of becoming the best public university in the country."

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

**LAW STUDENTS**  
From Page 1

other ways. Samantha Cabe, a second-year law student and an officer of the Women in Law program, said certain classes, like "Sex Equality," do tend to be mostly female. "I took a course that was predominantly female, and there was very open discussion about different ways that women are treated in the legal profession," Cabe said.

In other courses, the dynamic changes. "In classes such as 'Business Associations,' the voice of the class seems to be predominantly male," she said.

Gibson recalled the 1970s, when her classes were predominantly male. She said her graduating class was 20 percent female — a large percentage of women graduates for the time.

Regarding the atmosphere in the classroom, Gibson said the increase in female students has not caused a dramatic shift but that the trend has made women feel more comfortable.

"We felt more like pioneers — that we had the courage to come into this male-dominated profession," Gibson said of her law school class.

But students and faculty said there are still obstacles specific to women. "It's not women that limit themselves but people with preconceived notions that limit them," Taylor-Carter said.

Rosenzweig expressed a similar sentiment, saying the law profession is probably more difficult for women because they have to fight stereotypes.

Students and professors said the other major burden women face in law careers is the potential responsibility of balancing motherhood with profession-

al considerations.

"As more women get in decision-making positions in the profession, my guess and my hope is there is going to be greater emphasis given to outside life, such as family," Gibson said.

Taylor-Carter also noted how women have impacted the law profession. "(The increasing number of women) should hopefully open people's eyes to different issues and concerns they haven't thought about before," she said. "And it only makes the profession better."


Rosenzweig also touted the benefits of women in law and summed up his views with a positive statement.

"In general, I have to say that I like women in law school — it seems like the smartest people are girls."

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

www.aeros.org

**Special Student Offer:**  
**Buy one, get one FREE!**



**A breathtaking fusion of art and athleticism**


**Wednesday, April 4 • 8 pm • Memorial Hall**

Carolina Union Performing Arts Series

UNC-CH Students \$16, \$14, \$12 General Public \$30, \$26, \$22

Call the Box Office for tickets or more information - 919.962.1449

Four sponsored by Not your everyday... every day on



RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Why is TIAA-CREF the #1 choice nationwide?

The TIAA-CREF Advantage.

Call us for a free information package

Year in and year out, employees at education and research institutions have turned to TIAA-CREF. And for good reasons:

- Easy diversification among a range of expertly managed funds
- A solid history of performance and exceptional personal service
- A strong commitment to low expenses
- Plus, a full range of flexible retirement income options

For decades, TIAA-CREF has helped professors and staff at over 10,000 campuses across the country invest for—and enjoy—successful retirements.

Choosing your retirement plan provider is simple. Go with the leader: TIAA-CREF.

**THE TIAA-CREF ADVANTAGE**

- Investment Expertise
- Low Expenses
- Customized Payment Options
- Expert Guidance



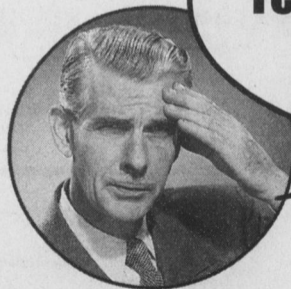
Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776  
www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/02



Thank you for rescuing me from wimpy pizza!



The Financially — Deprived Tar Heel Saver

Large Cheese

**\$4.99**

All Semester Long...

- No limits
- No coupons needed
- No minimum delivery
- Just one catch... No UNC-One Cards

**929-5711**

Visa • MasterCard • Checks

Not valid with any other offer. Only good on campus and Granville. Expires at end of Spring semester. Tell all your friends, dammit!