

TUITION
From Page 1

students and families to better plan for increases. "If you set an upper limit, a reasonable person can really define what really is as free as practicable."

Although Ducote said he supports the proposal as a whole, he said he is disappointed that it does not require campuses to hear student voices when deciding on tuition increases. "As the policy is written now, I have many concerns as to why student involvement was not better defined," he said. "Tuition increases

have kind of been a closed-door policy, and in a lot of cases they cut students out of the process entirely."

BOG member Ben Ruffin, who created the ad hoc committee in spring 2002 near the end of his second two-year term as board chairman, said the potential changes in the proposal are indicators of the system's long-held stance on tuition.

"(The draft) just says we will continue to have low tuition," he said. "As you read the original intent of the university, it was to be affordable to all North Carolinians."

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

BOWLES
From Page 1

ter's in business administration in 1969.

From there, fate had its way, and his role as heir to the Skipper Bowles legacy was set. Erskine Bowles took a job at the New York office of Morgan Stanley & Co. and in 1975 founded the firm that would become Charlotte-based Bowles Hollowell Conner — one of the nation's leading investment banking firms.

In 1993, President Clinton asked Erskine Bowles to head the Small Business Administration, and in accepting, he began to fulfill the civic part of his destiny.

And Erskine Bowles certainly has given more hours to public service than the average citizen, whether it's by presiding over the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation or heading North Carolina's Rural Prosperity Task Force.

No matter the nature of his endeavors, Erskine Bowles' career and his civic-minded pursuits have gone hand in hand. His banking expertise has enabled him to handle deftly not only his clients' fortunes but also has helped him provide apt guidance to charity organizations, non-profit groups and government agencies.

But it is actually political duties — particularly time spent balancing the federal

budget — that have driven home the need for fiscal planning, Erskine Bowles says.

"We've got to get back to fiscal responsibility," he said at a Chapel Hill campaign stop in September. "Don't let anybody tell you that you can't be fiscally responsible."

Though Erskine Bowles says his public service has taught him responsibility and selflessness, he abandoned it to a large extent after the spotlight on the Clinton administration cast him in a somewhat negative light.

But fate would again intervene, drawing him back to public life. The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 nagged at him, Erskine Bowles says, even after the initial shock and horror had faded.

"I kept hearing my dad's admonition that all of us have to add to the community woodpile," he told a group of UNC students in September. "I realized that I wanted to spend the rest of my life in public service. I really thought I could go back to Washington ... and make a difference."

So Erskine Bowles finds himself seeking high office — a position from which he says he hopes to have a positive impact on the lives of North Carolinians. One can only imagine that Skipper Bowles would be proud.

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

DOLE
From Page 1

reiterated that in shaky times like those after Sept. 11, citizens need lawmakers who are led, at least in part, by faith.

For Elizabeth Dole, faith — though integral to her — is only a part of the package she offers, says her husband, Bob Dole.

"She's well-respected because of her work ethic," the former U.S. Senate majority leader said at a campaign stop in Hillsborough. "I tried to leave work in the office. She brings stuff home with her."

And with a résumé that reads like a laundry list of high-power positions — secretary of transportation, secretary of labor and president of the American Red Cross — Elizabeth Dole has had plenty of work to bring home over the years.

Elizabeth Dole's seven-year stint at the Red Cross is the most recent of her prestigious posts and is the position she has focused on the most while campaigning.

But she counts her ability to break through the intangible barriers in U.S. society as one of her greatest achievements. As a woman in a male-dominated field — and the first viable female candidate for president — Elizabeth Dole has broken through more than her fair share of glass ceilings, she says.

And she plans to continue the fight — not only for herself but for others who find themselves at a societal disadvantage.

"I'll take second to no one in helping women and minorities," Elizabeth Dole said during an Oct. 19 debate with her Democratic opponent, Erskine Bowles.

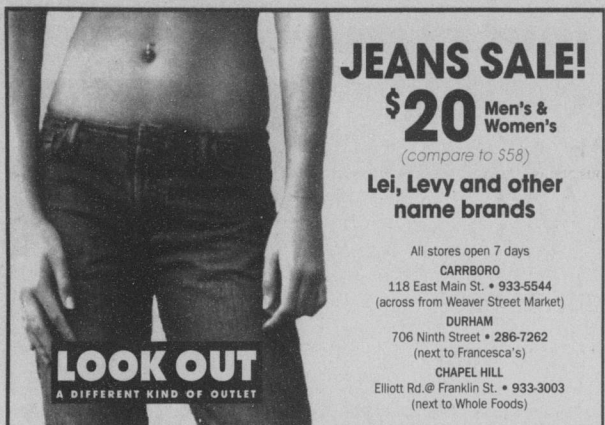
And on the campaign trail, pledging to fight for disadvantaged, and in some cases even privileged, North Carolinians, Elizabeth Dole is backed by a loyal core of volunteers who are helping her battle for the state's coveted Senate seat.

Volunteers range from university students to her campaign manager, Mark Stevens, a Salisbury native and long-time family friend, and even to her husband. But no matter the volunteers' differences, they all say their dedication is simply a testament to the dedication Elizabeth Dole has shown throughout her life.

"She did it for me," Bob Dole says of his campaign efforts. "She didn't do it because she had to, she thought I was qualified. I think she's qualified too."

And that aside, he adds, Elizabeth Dole truly has the best interest of North Carolinians at heart. "They will be pleased with her if she's elected. Even those who don't vote for her — they'll be pleased."

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



Notice of a Public Hearing for the Proposed Widening and Improvements of SR 1733, Weaver Dairy Road, from NC 86 to SR 1734, Erwin Road

Project 8.2501601 U-3306 Orange County

The North Carolina Department of Transportation will hold the above public hearing on November 14, 2002 at 7:00 PM in the East Chapel Hill High School auditorium, 500 Weaver Dairy Road.

The hearing will consist of an explanation of the proposed location, design, right of way and relocation requirements and procedures and the State-Federal relationship. The hearing will be open to those present for statements, questions, comments, and/or submittal of material pertaining to the proposed project. Additional materials may be submitted for a period of 15 days from the date of the hearing to: C. B. Goode, Jr., P.E. at 1583 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-1583.

Under this project, it is proposed to widen Weaver Dairy Road to a four-lane median divided facility with curbs and gutters, sidewalks, and bicycle accommodations from NC 86 to just east of Silver Creek Lane. It is proposed to construct the same type roadway on new location from east of Silver Creek Lane to Erwin Road to connect to Sage Road. Additional right of way and the relocation of homes are anticipated for this project.

Anyone desiring additional information may contact Mr. Carl Goode, P.E. at the above address or phone (919) 250-4092. Individuals wishing to speak may register by calling this phone number or signing in immediately prior to the hearing. A five minute time limit for testimony will be imposed. After those who have registered have spoken, additional time will be permitted if needed.

A copy of the Environmental Assessment and a map showing the design for this project are available for public review at the Town of Chapel Hill Engineering Office, 306 North Columbia Street.

NCDOT will provide auxiliary aids and services for disabled persons who wish to participate in the hearing to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. To receive special services, please contact Mr. Goode at the above address or phone number or fax (919) 250-4208 to provide adequate notice prior to the date of the hearing so that arrangements can be made.

ADMISSIONS
From Page 1

Diversity adds significantly to the college experience by exposing students to people from different backgrounds, said Jerry Sullivan, executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"Higher education is a healthier place when it's inclusive," he said. "People should be exposed to people who have different lifestyles and different senses of what's right and what's wrong."

But expressing one's sexuality in a col-

lege application, particularly in the essay, does not have an influence on the admission decision, said Jerry Lucido, UNC director of undergraduate admissions.

He stressed that a student's potential for impacting the campus weighs more heavily on the minds of admissions counselors. "What's more influential is what the student expresses and might bring to the campus as a result of their understanding of self and the world around them."

Experiences with sexuality have strong potential as an essay topic because many students are interested in writing about events deeply personal to them, said Steve Farmer, UNC senior associate director for admissions. "It wouldn't surprise me at all if kids began to address this subject more than they do now."

But Farmer emphasized that it is not the person but the way he handles a subject that makes his application stand out.

"We care about what (students) care about," he said. "We want to see the places where kids are most passionately engaged. ... As long as they can make us sense something of the passion they feel, that's a good thing."

Farmer said the number of UNC students addressing sexuality in their essays has remained constant during the past decade. "I can recall a half-dozen cases a year where kids address one or another aspect of their sexuality directly — that's been pretty constant," he said.

Admissions counselors should not place one essay over another simply because it deals with a controversial topic, Lucido said. "(Someone) can do a beautiful treatment of these through a lens of sexuality, but it may not be more valuable

than a person who does a treatment from an entirely different perspective."

All the attention paid to LGBTQ issues can overshadow the intensely personal nature of revealing one's sexuality in a sensitive situation like college admissions.

For many high school students who classify themselves as members of the LGBTQ community, advice on whether to "come out" on their application is not readily available from their high schools.

But universities and outside groups are aiming to make the transition to college easier for students struggling with sexuality. Multiple resources are available for gay and lesbian students trying to pick the right college.

A guide published in 2001 by the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network provides suggestions for LGBTQ high school students on how to choose a college. It also provides advice for transgender students, who choose not to identify with what they see as society's stereotypical definitions of gender roles and behaviors.

The brochure suggests possible questions for applicants, including inquiries about courses in LGBTQ studies and the percentage of students who identify themselves as gay.

But some officials stressed there is no ideal way for a school to uniformly appeal to the LGBTQ community at large.

Much of the response from prospective LGBTQ students depends on a campus's overall attitude toward the community, Sullivan said.

He said he has not seen extensive effort from admissions officials to attract students who practice alternative lifestyles. Instead, he emphasized it is more the job of the individual campus to position itself as friendly to the LGBTQ community, at which point applicants will feel comfortable applying.

"I have seen more of an effort on campuses in general to create a more welcoming atmosphere," Sullivan said. "Society itself has been moving to that position that is accepting."

The AACRAO has no official position on whether schools should give preference to students who identify themselves as LGBTQ, Sullivan said.

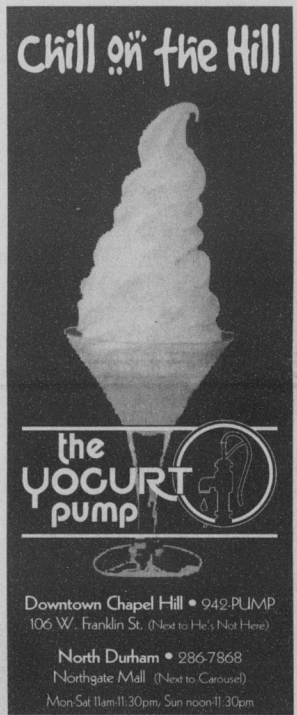
Some institutions have found the best way to reach out to an underrepresented minority is through making themselves known through a college fair as welcoming.

On May 18, more than 40 colleges and universities set up booths at a college fair in Boston aimed specifically at gay and lesbian youth. Schools in attendance ranged from small liberal arts colleges like Grinnell College in Iowa to Harvard and Brown universities.

But despite much effort and the best possible outreach efforts, Sullivan questioned whether it is possible for admissions officials to ever construct a class that reaches an ideal level of diversity.

"Mathematically, since minority groups are minorities, you can work relatively hard and be not as successful," he said. "(You) attract more majority — white and straight — than minority, be they Native-American, Hispanic, African-American, gay, lesbian."

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



The Daily Tar Heel
P.O. Box 3257, Chapel Hill, NC 27515
Kim Mingham, Editor, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

One copy per person; additional copies may be purchased at The Daily Tar Heel for \$25 each.
© 2002 DTH Publishing Corp.
All rights reserved.

Considering Graduate/Law Programs?

Further Education Opportunities Day
Tuesday, Nov. 5 ~ 12PM-4PM
Great Hall, Student Union

Law School Exploration Day
Wednesday, Nov. 6 ~ 12PM-3:30PM
Great Hall, Student Union

- Architecture
- Bioinformatics
- Biomedical Engineering
- City and Regional Planning
- Clinical Laboratory Science
- Clinical Psychology
- College Student Services and College Counseling
- Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management
- Cytotechnology
- Decision Making
- Energy Exploration
- Environmental Analysis
- Exercise & Sports Science
- Information Technology and Documentary Studies
- Landscape Architecture in the College of Design
- Library Science, Information Science
- Massage Therapy
- Master of Accounting
- MAT Program, Master of Arts in Teaching
- Nanoscale Physics
- Non-profit Management
- Occupational Sciences
- Opticianry
- Paralegal
- Physical Therapy
- Public Administration
- Public Health
- Radiological Science
- Recreation Management, Therapeutic Recreation
- Reference Mailing Service
- Rehabilitation Psychology and Counseling
- Social Work
- Speech and Hearing
- Veterinary Medicine

- University of Alabama
- American University
- Appalachian School of Law
- Ave Maria School of Law
- Boston College Law School
- Boston University
- Brooklyn Law School
- Campbell University
- Cardozo School of Law
- Case Western Reserve University
- The Catholic University of America
- Chapman University
- Columbia Law School
- Cornell Law School
- D.C. School of Law
- University of Denver
- Duke University
- Emory University
- Florida Coastal School of Law
- Franklin Pierce Law Center
- University of Florida
- Georgetown University
- George Washington University
- University of Georgia
- Georgia State University
- Hofstra University
- University of Illinois
- The John Marshall Law School
- University of Maryland
- Loyola University
- Mercer University
- University of Miami
- University of Michigan
- Mississippi College of Law

- New England School of Law
- New York Law School
- N.C. Central University
- UNC-Chapel Hill
- Northeastern University
- Northwestern University
- Notre Dame
- Ohio Northern University
- University of the Pacific
- Regent University
- University of Richmond
- Roger Williams University
- Rutgers School of Law
- St. Louis University
- Samford University
- Seton Hall University
- University of South Carolina
- Southern Methodist University
- St. John's University
- St. Thomas University
- Stetson University
- Suffolk Law School
- Syracuse University
- University of Tennessee
- University of Texas
- Tulane Law School
- Vanderbilt University
- Villanova University
- University of Virginia
- Wake Forest University
- Washington and Lee University
- Washington University in St. Louis
- Widener University
- William and Mary Law School

Link to participating school websites from <http://careers.unc.edu>

UCS
University Career Services
Division of Student Affairs

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS
Sponsored by University Career Services - Division of Student Affairs

THE JAMES M. JOHNSTON CENTER FOR UNDERGRADUATE EXCELLENCE PRESENTS:

FREE Halloween Jam!

the scaries

And special guests
Alli with an I

OCTOBER 31
11:30AM-1:30PM
on the
Educational Foundation Terrace,
Graham Memorial Hall

Check out our Online Events Calendar for Fall 2002 Performances: www.unc.edu/depts/jcuc

JAMES M. JOHNSTON CENTER FOR UNDERGRADUATE EXCELLENCE
in Graham Memorial