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always been one of my goals to win this (UNC concerto) competition," he said.

Crotty decided to compete with "Allegro Con Spirito" from Johann Nepomuk Hummel's "Trumpet Concerto in E Flat Major."

As he harnesses his nerves, Crotty hopes tonight's performance is just a springboard for the many he will encounter in the future.

"Everyone says music is such a hard life," he said. "This gives me hope for the profession."

While Crotty has sought to win the competition, for Hummer, a senior music major from Virginia Beach, Va., winning was a pleasant surprise. "This wasn't supposed to happen," he said. "It's definitely a good thing."

Hummer was practicing the concerto for the marimba, a percussion instrument, for personal advancement, and he didn't intend to enter the competition after his original accompanist, a pianist, canceled in September.

Percussionists have a history of doing well in the competition, so he decided to enter despite setbacks.

For Pratt, a sophomore music performance and German studies double major, playing the flute is second nature. Although she has performed with many symphonies in the past, tonight's performance will open new doors.

Pratt's great ability caused senior Wayla Chambo, a music major from Chapel Hill, to ask Pratt to participate in a double concerto. The competition is only open to junior and senior soloists, but underclassmen can compete if asked by an elder musician. "It's exciting to receive such an honor as a sophomore," Pratt said.

Chambo, knowing how unusual a double flute concerto is, hoped this would set her apart from the rest of the competitors.

The soft-spoken Chambo is taken aback by all the recent fame but says it's worth it nonetheless. "It's different now because everyone in the music department knows who you are," she said.

Unlike his fellow winners, Rohr, a junior vocal performance major from Hickory, finds performing in front of an orchestra a new experience. "It's going to be different standing still in front of everyone in a tuxedo," he said. "I'm used to losing myself in character and costume." Rohr is still grateful for the opportu-

nity to perform. "I really love performing (arias)," he said. "It's Mozart, who has written some of the greatest arias ever."

Tonu Kalam, music director and conductor of the UNC Symphony Orchestra and a UNC music professor, beams with pride for the five student musicians. "This level of artistry and music technique is an accomplishment," he said.

He said the students' achievements say a lot about the gifts of students at the University. "It shows the outside world the level of talent we have here."

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KEVIN CROTTY  
UNC Senior

## LARSON-DAUM ACT

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the abbreviated campaign season. "I don't think there were enough public venues for candidates to express their views," she said.

Sang Shin, former student body president candidate, also said the campaign reform made it hard for candidates to get out their messages and might have made voter turnout suffer. Turnout was down slightly this year from past years.

But Daum said the campaign reform probably was not responsible for the slight decrease in voter turnout this year.

"I don't think that was a cause-effect relationship," Daum said. "I think the (recent ice storm) had much more of an impact."

Shin said the shortened campaign period might have increased the signif-

icance of endorsements in this year's election. "It did put a little more pressure on endorsements this year," he said.

But Adams said the act probably did not have much of an impact on the sway of external factors such as endorsements in this year's election returns.

"I really think the effect was minimal," he said.

When asked whether campaign reform led to toned-down campaigns, Daum said both Tepper and Shin had only \$50 less to spend on runoff week than she and last year's student body president runoff candidate, Will McKinney, were

permitted. "Maybe me and Will were just wilder candidates last year," she said.

The act also required candidates to obtain substantially more petition signatures to be put on the ballot. Jordan Campbell, former candidate

for senior class president, and his running mate, Lauren Cook, ran into some problems when they were pulled from the ballot after it was discovered they had not obtained the 350 signatures required. Without those signatures, they were ineligible for campaign funding provided by Student Congress under the Larson-Daum legislation.

Campbell said some signatures were coerced into signing an additional petition, making it difficult to get the number of signatures required and allowing for some underhanded actions by candidates.

"I think it put a big hindrance on my campaign," he said.

Campbell and Cook were forced to finance their campaign themselves to continue in the race.

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"It would not necessarily be helpful to have duct tape and plastic sheeting anyway," Kohn said.

Karlyn Bowman, resident fellow for the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, said the percentage of support in North Carolina is fair-

ly close to the national level of approval. "That's very consistent with the national average - 59 percent of citizens nationwide supported military action against Iraq as of this past weekend (in a Gallup poll)," she said.

"That's been rock-solid for the past six months."

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Pickett said the act might have had a significant impact on the rules as understood by the candidates themselves. "The actual lines weren't defined as well," he said.

Pickett said that much of his campaign was spent not sure of when exactly he and his supporters could kick off campaigning efforts and that he discovered too late that he could have begun publicizing earlier.

But Pickett said he understands that this year's campaign was largely experimental because this was the first election to fall under the guidelines of the act.

"Next year it'll probably run smoother."

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## HOUSEKEEPERS

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whom were present at Monday's discussion - who were invited to the December meetings by the housekeepers to serve as observers.

Tom Bowers, associate dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, is one of those three. He said Moeser's handling of Monday's meeting was thoughtful and attentive. "The chancellor was very receptive, and he listened, and he said very little."

Monday marked the third time housekeepers met with administrators about their complaints, which cover a moderate range of practices and protocol within the housekeeping department, including what they believe are unfair grievance and disciplinary policies. In addition to their concerns about Matheson, the employees also are upset about worker expectations and abrupt shift changes within their zones.

The last two meetings took place in December. After each of those discussions, Charest wrote up reports and submitted them to everyone who was in attendance. Various investigations then were conducted by the Department of Human Resources, but Prear and Tinnen were dissatisfied with the action taken. In January, the two sent a letter to Moeser asking for the meeting that later was scheduled for Monday.

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Keifer said that she has conferred with IDC treasurer Michael Brudei to decide how to handle the veto but that they have not come to any conclusions yet. "We have not yet decided whether to ask Congress to overturn the decision," Keifer said.

It would take a two-thirds majority vote for the full Congress to overturn the veto. If the IDC does not receive funding, it probably will ask members of the organization to pay for advertising out of their own pockets, Keifer said.

Natalie Russell, Congress Finance Committee chairwoman, said the committee will recommend that the full

Before Monday's gathering, Charest presented to the chancellor a report on both December meetings and subsequent actions taken. During Monday's meeting, the housekeepers presented their own list of issues they wanted discussed.

Charest did not return phone calls for this article.

The modest demonstration that took place outside South Building during Monday's meeting expressed sympathy for the housekeepers' efforts.

Graduate student Brian Thomas, who also is president of the graduate student union UE Local 150A, helped catch students as they were passing through Polk Place between classes to inform them about the housekeepers' concerns. "I think this is a step in the right direction," Thomas said. "I think there's a sense in which this is a larger issue than (having) a few bad apples that work with housekeepers. ... I'm hoping this is the beginnings of a dialogue."

At this point it is unclear what will come of Monday's meeting. Jordan said there is a possibility for a follow-up meeting in the next couple of weeks, but he is not sure if that will happen. No one else could confirm such a possibility.

Prear and Tinnen said the housekeepers are meeting Saturday to develop a new strategy. Tinnen said, "I'm pretty sure we're going to have to rally."

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Congress overturn the veto in its next meeting, which will be held March 4.

Russell said that it is unclear whether there will be enough votes to overturn the veto but that the issue will be addressed. "I think that Student Congress recognizes the work that IDC does," Russell said.

Though Russell said Daum had some legitimate concerns, she said IDC members still should be able to publicize their organization.

"There's no reason why a student defense group shouldn't exist on campus," she said. "I don't think (the veto) will cause them to have to shut down, but certainly publicity will only help them."

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