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Dean leading in funds contest

Others each raise about \$4 million

BY KAVITA PILLAI
STAFF WRITER

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean dominated his Democratic rivals in fund raising this financial quarter, according to campaign reports released at midnight Wednesday.

Dean's report to the Federal Election Commission indicates that his campaign raised about \$14.8 million in the third quarter, according to a press release from Dean's campaign. The amount was garnered in large part from Internet contributions.

"We were very successful raising money over the Internet," said Dean campaign spokesman Garrett Graff. About 50 percent of the funds raised were Internet donations, Graff said.

Dean's FEC filing — totaling about 12,000 pages — sets the record for the largest filing ever by a Democratic candidate, the press release states. Most other Democratic candidates raised about \$4 million each.

The race's initial front-runner, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, was expected to report less than his goal of \$4.5 million to \$5 million. Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., was expected to report total contributions between \$2.5 million and \$3.5 million.

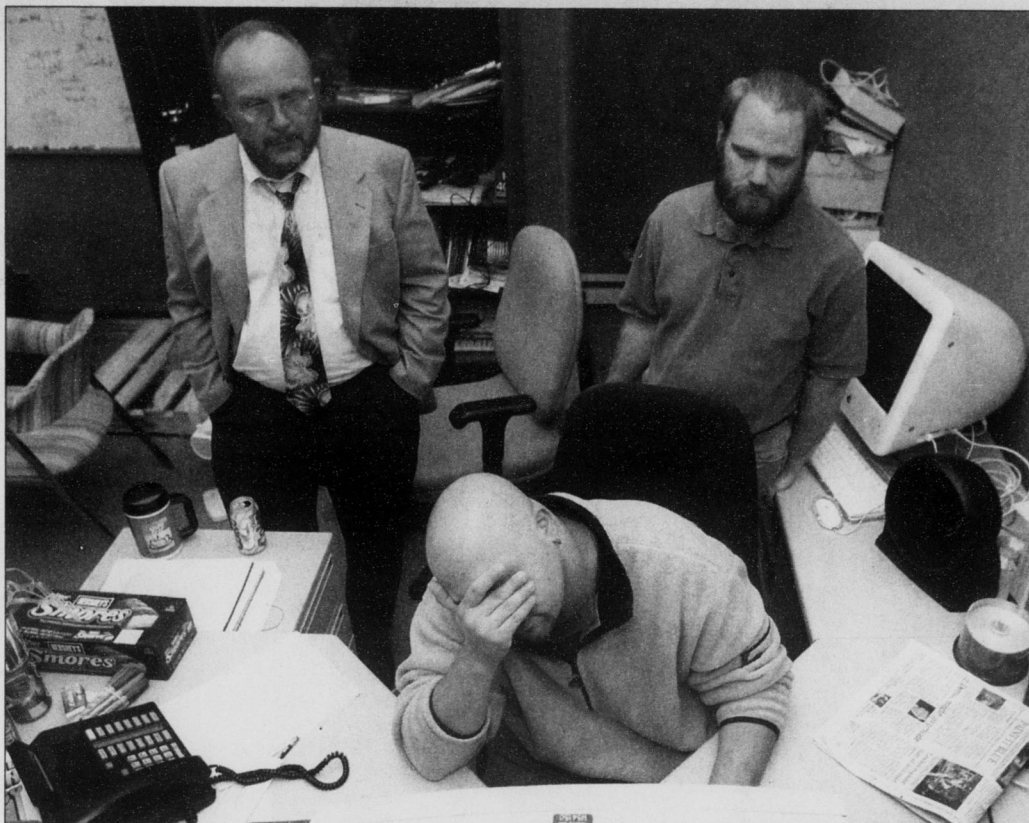
U.S. Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri was expected to raise \$3.8 million, while Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio was expected to raise \$1.65 million. Carol Moseley Braun raised \$125,410, although she has \$113,918 worth of debts.

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark, the latest addition to the race for the Democratic nomination, is expected to report that he has collected \$3.5 million in the three weeks he has been in the race. Numbers for the Rev. Al Sharpton and Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman were not available at press time.

The fund-raising stage often is deemed the most important because of the correlation between fund-raising ability and primary results, said Ray LaRaja, professor of political science at the

SEE FUND RAISING, PAGE 4

SYSTEM SHUTDOWN



(Left to right) Judd Knott, director of academic computing systems for Academic Technology & Networks, and vendor representatives Drew Calderone and James Clark work Wednesday in the basement of Phillips Hall to correct the University's two-day e-mail failure.

E-MAIL CRASH TRIPS UP CAMPUS

Students flounder as 2-day crash interrupts normal flow of University

BY CAROLINE LINDSEY AND TORRY JONES
STAFF WRITERS

She's preparing for medical school, she's heavily involved in her fraternity and she's always in touch with her friends. How does she pull it off?

"I probably check my e-mail 20 times a day," said Emily Richards, a junior psychology major.

But for almost two days, Richards and the rest of the campus community were left wondering what it was missing — whether it was meetings, assignments or social events.

The UNC IMAP system went down at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday and returned to normal operation at 10:08 p.m. Wednesday.

The server, which controls the campus's Web mail and Mulberry systems, experienced

two hardware failures that caused the server to crash.

These failures were repaired Tuesday afternoon, but Academic Technology & Networks employees were unable to reboot the server because of suspected system corruption.

After attempting to use a backup copy that also was corrupted, the staff began to reinstall the system from scratch Wednesday morning.

By 6 p.m. the system was fixed, said Jeanne Smythe, director of computing policy for Information Technology Services. However students were not allowed onto the system until backed-up e-mails were delivered.

Smythe said the cause of the problem will be looked into once ATN staff members — who have been working around the clock since the failure — get some sleep. Once that

information is known it will be posted on ITS Control Center's message board.

Four Sun Microsystems representatives were on-site Wednesday to help restore the system.

"We're doing everything we can," said Judd Knott, director of academic computing systems for ATN, on Wednesday afternoon. "It's not because we aren't working hard. We just don't have a particular answer at this time."

Knott stated in a press release Wednesday that new e-mails were being queued, and senders outside campus were notified if e-mail was not delivered within four hours.

Smythe said Wednesday after the system was fixed that no e-mails were lost.

SEE E-MAIL, PAGE 4

STUDENT WISH LIST ANNOUNCED

Student government officials announced Wednesday the student wish list, which pinpoints the areas students believe are most in need of private funding.

1. Campus Y Renovation
2. Turfed Hooker Fields
3. Endowed Student Leader Program
4. Student Scholarships: Need-Based, Merit-Based, Study Abroad
5. Graduate Student Endowments
6. Increased Professorships
7. Funding for Student Performances at Memorial Hall
8. Student Union Common and Office Space Endowment
9. Increased Funding for the Writing Center
10. Increased Speaker Series Endowment

SOURCE: OFFICE OF THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT DTH/RENA CHERNOSKY

Tepper unveils student wishes

List recommends 10 funding areas

BY LAURA BOST
STAFF WRITER

Student Body President Matt Tepper's long-promised student wish list for the Office of University Development was unveiled Wednesday, recommending funds for 10 student-related areas.

A major component of his campaign platform, Tepper's wish list suggests areas that students believe would benefit from funding from the \$1.8 billion Carolina First fund-raising campaign.

While most of the money given to the campaign already has been designated for areas not directly related to students, Tepper and his administration said they hope the wish list will encourage officials to look at student-specific ideas.

The items on the wish list include funding for the Student Union, Campus Y renovations, turfing Hooker Fields, student scholarships and more professorships.

"Students are going to have to keep a constant push to make sure these things are continuously brought up," Tepper said. "Having them on the list will generate the kind of buzz needed to make sure they get the money."

Although the Carolina First campaign already recognizes most of these items, Ben Adams,

SEE WISH LIST, PAGE 4

Artist picks site for '02 class gift

Chosen area is near Alumni Hall

BY ADAM ZELSDORF
STAFF WRITER

After visiting campus Wednesday, Korean artist Do-Ho Suh selected the final site for and revealed the design of the 2002 senior class gift, the Unsung Founders Memorial.

The final site for the monument was selected from among five possible locations. The memorial will be constructed in McCorkle Place close to Alumni Hall.

The site was approved by the Campus Arts Advisory Committee and the 2002 senior class but awaits final approval from the UNC Buildings and Grounds Committee and Chancellor James Moeser.

The Building and Grounds Committee will review the location, searching for any possible danger the monument might cause in the area, such as damaging the root systems of trees.

Suh, recipient of the 2001 Augustus Saint-Gaudens Memorial Award, said the memorial will function as a table.

Bronze cast figures, symbolizing the men and women of color who helped raise the University during its founding, will support

the table, Suh said.

"(The memorial) will not be on a pedestal," he said. "It will be an indication of the unsung founders — a table where everyone is welcome."

Suh said he chose to use local stone for the memorial because of the emotional connection between it and the unmarked gravestones of slave founders in Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

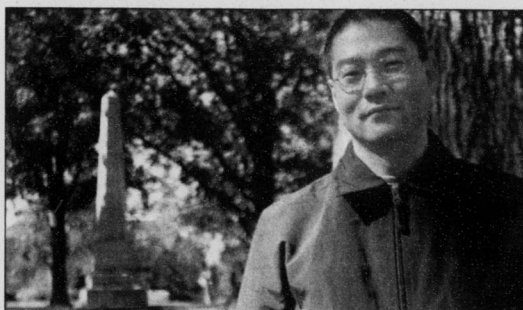
Suh said the cemetery initially moved him to work on the memorial as he walked through the old gravestones on a 2002 tour of campus.

He said he selected the site he did because he wants students to sit in a shaded area and actually use the monument.

"The nature of this project is very important," he said. "The shade provides the right intimacy."

The approval process for the site has lasted more than a year, but despite delays, Suh said, he hopes to finish the memorial by May.

"(Construction) will begin as soon as I get final approval," Suh said. "It was a long haul to get to this point, but I can't wait to get



DTH/JOSHUA GREER

Korean artist Do-Ho Suh selected the final site for and designed the new Unsung Founders Memorial.

started." Ben Singer, 2002 senior class president, was on hand to share his excitement and talk with Suh during his campus visit.

"I am stoked to know that our vision is going to be realized," Singer said. "We are recognizing that (slavery) happened, but we are saying thanks and paying homage to those people."

The class of 2002 raised \$54,000 to fund the memorial and artist — a record-breaking

SEE MEMORIAL, PAGE 4

Census error costs town extra funding

BY DAN SCHWIND
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill will receive less money than expected in annual funding from the state because of a statistical error in the 2000 U.S. Census.

In the census, 2,700 students on UNC's campus were double-counted, which led the state to award the town additional funds in annual sales tax and Powell Bill allocations.

The Powell Bill takes money from gas tax revenues and distributes the funds for municipal street maintenance. Seventy-five percent of the allotment is based on a town's population.

Sales tax allocations go into the town's general fund, which pays for police and fire departments, parks and recreation, public works and salaries of town employees.

Chapel Hill Finance Director Jim Baker said it is not yet clear exactly how much funding the state will deduct, but he said the current estimate is between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

Town Council member Pat Evans said that local sales tax revenues have increased during the past few years but that it's uncertain whether this increase will be enough to



Town Council member Pat Evans thinks Chapel Hill might not be able to recoup lost state revenues.

recoup axed state funds. "It probably doesn't make up for it all."

The cut in allocations might result in a higher local property tax rate, Evans added.

But Baker said that if estimates hold up, the deduction will account for 2 percent of the town's total incoming allocations and less than half of 1 percent of this year's \$40.3 million budget. "Every \$200,000 counts, but it's not that much in the bigger picture," he said.

The need for a tax increase will depend on the amount of revenue generated by a 1 cent tax hike, Baker said. An increase of 1 cent per \$100 valuation will generate \$426,000, which is more than enough to make up for the estimated loss and might negate the need for a hike.

"(The deduction) doesn't neces-

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ONLINE

- State child death rate plummets 28 percent
- Furniture makers still optimistic about sales
- Look for more stories at dailytarheel.com



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Forum focuses on apparent self-segregation at UNC **PAGE 11**

SPORTS

STRONG ALLIANCE
Alums help build growing field hockey pipeline within Chapel Hill **PAGE 13**

WEATHER

TODAY Sunny, H 71, L 44
FRIDAY Mostly cloudy, H 70, L 50
SATURDAY Partly cloudy, H 60, L 39

