

LOCAL BRIEFS

Commissioner likely to run for new county House seat

Barry Jacobs, chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, has his eye on the N.C. House of Representatives.

New redistricting plans for North Carolina have opened up a new seat in the state House and Jacobs is planning on throwing his hat in the ring with the two other likely contenders.

Although he has not yet formally announced his plan to run, he said he will do so after redistricting is finalized.

"It would be my intention to run, but it would be presumptuous of me to say I'm running until I know who I am representing," he said.

Jacobs said there is a lot of work to do in the state, but he added that he is concerned about two areas in particular. "I think we could do a much better job at preserving the environment and preserving jobs," he said.

Jacobs said that his time on the Board of Commissioners will serve him well and that it is not something most candidates will be able to bring to the job.

He said, "I don't think that experience comes easily."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Task Force omits employee salary talks from meeting

The Chancellor's Task Force for a Better Workplace held its final meeting Thursday to discuss the goals it set to improve UNC's working atmosphere.

University employees were invited to the meeting to discuss the task force's goals, and several workers complained, citing the group's failure to mention pay increases for state employees.

Concern was expressed about the status of salaries for the State Personnel Act employees, workers who receive their paychecks from state funds. The task force did not address the issue.

For the full story, go to <http://www.dailytarheel.com>.

ZTA to host 15th annual Franklin 5K race Saturday

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will host its 15th annual Franklin 5K run Saturday. The race begins at 9 a.m. at Granville Towers and continues through campus, ending at the Bell Tower, said Paige Vickory, chairwoman of the Franklin 5K.

Runners can register at 7 a.m. Saturday or by calling the ZTA house at 942-4416.

Participation costs \$12 for those who register before race day and \$15 for registering Thursday. Prizes are available for the winners.

Proceeds will go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Center at UNC Hospitals and the Arc of Orange County.

STATE BRIEFS

N.C. legislative primary likely to be postponed

RALEIGH — New legislative district maps aren't likely to gain federal approval by Monday, forcing a delay in the May 4 primary, North Carolina officials conceded Thursday.

Gary Bartlett, executive secretary-director of the state board of elections, said that it did not appear practical that a federal court panel in Washington, D.C., could act to approve the new maps by Monday, when candidates are scheduled to begin filing for office.

A three-judge federal panel in the district must decide whether state House and Senate maps meet the requirements of the federal Voting Rights Act.

Legislative leaders agreed it was not likely for the maps to gain approval in time to meet the current election timetable.

CALENDAR

Today

8:30 p.m. — BoUNCe Magazine, UNC's satirical spin on the world, is hosting its second annual SBP forum "Student Body President Smackdown II: The Reckoning" in 100 Hamilton Hall. See the candidates talk about what really matters. Pants optional. All proceeds to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

All day — Students United for a Responsible Global Environment will host its fifth annual national conference Feb. 6-8. New York Times bestseller Greg Palast, author of "The Best Democracy Money Can Buy," will be the keynote speaker Friday evening in 111 Carroll Hall.

On Saturday and Sunday, local and national leaders will be facilitating workshops on a number of progressive issues.

From staff and wire reports.

# West picks up ASA endorsement

## Candidates discussed student groups

BY CLAIRE DORRIER  
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The Asian Students Association handed student body president candidate Lily West her fourth endorsement Thursday night.

"We noticed that Lily realized the importance of Asian-American studies right off the bat," said Amorn Wongsarnpigoon, president of the association.

"ASA is a very active group when trying to bring Asian awareness to

the University," West said after learning of the endorsement. "I hope this endorsement is a start of further collaboration with them."

Along with West, candidates Matt Calabria, Ashley Castevens, Matt Compton and Matt Liles attended the forum. Each candidate explained to ASA members the aspects of their platforms that they think are most important.

West emphasized wanting to make student government the hub

for student organizations and giving them the resources that will help them to become more efficient.

"As of now, student government is very disconnected to student organizations," she said. "I think it's very unfortunate."

Following brief introductions, there was a question-answer session when members of the ASA expressed their concerns about tuition increases, minority groups and how the new student body president would cater to the hundreds of student organizations at UNC.

Compton expressed his desire to

reach out to students to find out what they need. He said he wants to put a student on the Carolina North committee and make sure students have a voice in all University issues.

"The thing that I love most is going out and meeting students," he said. "I care about what they have to say."

Liles said he wants to create a heritage week for students to get together and talk about their backgrounds. He said he thinks it will connect the student body on another level.

Calabria, former chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Congress, said he wants to expand cultural studies. He said he would like to see more of an emphasis on Asian-American studies at UNC.

Many ASA members asked the candidates how they would accomplish the goals outlined in their platforms.

Castevens said she plans to continue working as hard as she has during this campaign season.

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## LET DOWN



Joe Mauch (right) and friends look on in frustration Thursday night at Linda's Bar and Grill during the last minutes of the game against Duke.

# FRANKLIN ST. FRENZY DIES DOWN WITH LOSS

## Post-game revelry gives way to quiet routine

BY EMMA BURGIN AND ERIN GIBSON  
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With the smell of defeat fresh in the air, some Tar Heel fans found it hard to venture out onto the seemingly stagnant Franklin Street after the Duke University Blue Devils beat UNC by two points in overtime Thursday.

If the Heels had won, Chapel Hill police had 23 officers ready to patrol Franklin Street, promoting order among the revelry.

But at 11:30 p.m., after UNC fell to the Blue Devils, 83-81, officers were sent home before fans could make it up from the Smith Center. "We sent most of them home," said Capt. Bob Overton. "We left a few behind to patrol the street ... (but) after a Carolina loss, we usually don't have much trouble."

He said officers would walk around downtown Chapel Hill for about an hour after the game ended before shifting back to routine.

But before the tip off, UNC and Duke fans alike gathered in the bars on Franklin Street

to cheer their teams to a victory. Several bars and restaurants had to turn people away as early as 7:30 p.m. to stay in compliance with occupancy regulations.

"I didn't know how big it would be until I was turned away by a few places," said Dung Cao, a UNC freshman.

Joe Dixon, an employee at Buffalo Wild Wings, had to guard the doors after he said people were getting irritated about waiting.

"One group got so upset they started to mess with our signs," he said.

As the drinks kept flowing, tabs ran up and the cheers grew louder. The rooms filled with Tar Heel praises when UNC tied up the game.

Despite the abundance of Tar Heel fans, both Duke and UNC fans exhibited good sportsmanship, but overtime brought out the aggressive chants and outbursts. Anti-Duke cheers dominated.

Heels fans' hopes were high, as their team was on the verge of beating their second No. 1 team of the season.

"Overtime: more fun, more drinking," said Marcus Lochlear, long-time Heels fan, jumping up and down in excitement after Jawad Williams made the 3-point shot to send the

game into overtime. But when the clock ran out glasses were slammed on tables, plastic cups flew and angry fans stormed out.

Regardless of the final score, some loyal basketball fans stuck around to celebrate a game well played. Several tables were even occupied by both UNC and Duke fans.

"That was a good game," said Jonathan Smith, a Woody's Bar & Grill patron. "I came as a Duke fan, but I found myself doing a Tar Heel cheer or two."

Chapel Hill Police Officer Anthony Brooks shared similar sentiments. He said that he is a fan of good basketball and that Thursday's match was a good game.

Other people congregated on the sidewalks to discuss the game with fellow sports enthusiasts. Two friends were discussing the best and worst parts of the game.

"The best play was when Rashad McCants took it into his own hands to take the 3-pointer," said Warrick McZeke, a UNC fan. "He really came through in a clutch."

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# Walker focuses on leadership West looks to create changes

BY ARMAN TOLENTINO  
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John Walker's leadership experience extends beyond campus grounds.

During the past two years, Walker, a candidate for student body president, has traveled across the country attending leadership conferences for his business.

A journalism major from Mebane, Walker signed up as an independent contractor for <http://www.bigjungle.com>, an Internet shopping company with more than 12,000 members.

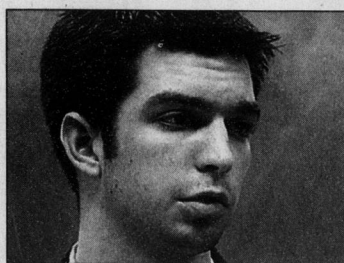
In its first year, the company earned enough to cover Walker's tuition costs.

"I learned so much from that company that you can't teach in the classroom," he said. "I learned a lot about teamwork, that you can't make something work without people helping you."

Walker said these lessons provide him with the background to be a successful student body president. "You learn that everyone's looking at you to be the leader," he said. "It gave me the ability to lead a group of people to a certain goal."

Walker's experiences also includes a number of campus groups and activities.

In his freshman year, Walker worked as the campaign manager for former student body president candidate Brad Overcash.



John Walker

He was a key part of Ben Pickett's campaign for student body president last year.

"He's the best chance Carolina has at having a moral and honest candidate," Pickett said. "I think John's the candidate that truly listens to the student voice."

Pickett added that Walker's lack of direct experience in student government should not hinder his ability to lead the student body and could provide him with an edge.

Walker also has worked as an executive representative for the 2002 Fall Forum, served as the South Campus director for U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Dole's Senate campaign and participated in the White Ribbon Campaign.

He also is actively involved with Campus Crusade for Christ and the Fellowship of

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BY ARMAN TOLENTINO  
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Win or lose, student body president candidate Lily West will impact the University.

When West approached UNC officials about the feasibility of one of her platform initiatives, officials liked the idea so much that they submitted a \$15,000 grant proposal to UNC's Parents Council.

The proposed Center for Creative Student Leadership, a resource center for student organizations, is just one of West's 14 main initiatives that she has

outlined on her platform. When drafting the document, she sent it to many administrators and student leaders so that it would reflect almost every aspect of campus life.

"Our platform is a road map for the entire year," she said.

Dean Bresciani, interim vice chancellor for student affairs, said he was impressed with West's platform. "She has a reputation for being thorough and well prepared when she involves herself in situations," he said.

Before West established her platform and decided to run for student body president, she worked with many campus organizations, including student government.

West, a journalism and political science major, said that growing up in Washington, D.C., enabled her to be more extroverted and



Lily West

reach out to people.

"She's incredibly energetic and has this contagious way of wrapping you up in something," said Sunny Kim, West's campaign manager. "She motivates you and makes you want to work for what she's working for."

Over the last two and a half years, West has worked for groups such as the Freshman Focus Council, the First Year Seminar Selection Committee and the First Year Steering Committee. She also served as an executive assistant to former Student Body President Jen Daum.

Under Daum, West was responsible for creating a new C-TOPS schedule. She said her work with C-TOPS inspired her to start Big Sibs, an program that pairs freshmen

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