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"People were drawn to it," Anderson said. "We didn't really (publicize) it, but they came out because it was there."

CUAB presidents are not elected, but selected. The presidential selection process consists of an application and an interview, said current CUAB president Chris Lamb. He said there were six appli-

cants, and five were called back for an interview.

The president is interviewed and chosen by the CUAB board of directors, a group made up of faculty, staff and students from different organizations, Anderson said.

Anderson said she believed it was her experience and enthusiasm that led to her selection, rather than an overwhelming presidential attitude.

"I'm not your conventional leader type — that's something

important for student body president," she said. Anderson said she is more enthusiastic about creative, interesting programs and publicizing them to the student body.

Lamb said he is confident in Anderson's ability to run CUAB.

"I think she's gonna do a great job," he said. "She has a lot of experience and shows a lot of drive."

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change on a regular basis," Kimbrough said.

"We don't know where we'll be in May. If the tuition increase is prevented and the additions aren't placed in the budget, we might be forced to reduce services."

Rep. Douglas Yongue, D-Scotland, said he thinks legislators should help advocate free tuition for in-state students, but understands it is not feasible.

"Although it's virtually impossible to make tuition free, I think we should make it as cheap as possible and take it as a major priority," he said. "If it comes to it, I think we should cut back on something else."

But Yongue, chairman of the

Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, said he also is not sure how feasible adding to the system's budget would be.

"We have to balance the budget before we can see if the governor's plan would be successful," Yongue said.

"We still have other issues, like state employees, that have to be settled in the budget. We're just going to have to find a money source."

Wilson sent a letter to board members Feb. 10 announcing that the decision on whether or not to increase tuition would be postponed until March, citing a need for more time to review the extensive information available on the issue.

Rand said the university system's biggest dilemma will be the

possibility of no tuition increases combined with no budget provisions.

"I hate to see North Carolina not continuing our commitment on maintaining quality, but I will be surprised if we can sustain it without some type of funding," Rand said.

All three legislators said that while they respect Easley's comments on the matter, they are not sure how effective his opinion would be in the N.C. General Assembly.

"I think it's good that the governor has called attention to this problem, but I find it hard to think he'll change the mind of the legislature," Yongue said.

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requested include the Biology Graduate Students Association, the Hmong Students Association, the Muslim Students Association, the Out-of-State Students Association and Students United for a Responsible Global Environment.

DuPont said groups that applied for funding by Feb. 6 but missed their appointments at last week-end's meeting were dismissed without funds but still are eligible to receive money. "When groups miss their appointments, it's not fair to us, and it's not fair to the other groups," DuPont said.

The \$91,604.72 surplus could fluctuate after the full Congress session this month, said Finance Committee Chairwoman Natalie Russell.

The session, which will take place Feb. 27 to 29, will allow student

organizations that turned in their funding requests on time to explain why they missed the session.

Russell said that if these groups have legitimate reasons for their absence, they still are eligible to receive funds and the full body of Congress can choose to hear their presentations.

After Congress meets, 50 percent of the remaining surplus will be allotted to student organizations for the fall semester, and the other 50 percent will be designated for the spring semester of 2005.

Next fall, student organizations will be able to request funds every two weeks. Groups requesting funding will need to have all the details of their plans worked out before receiving funding, DuPont said.

"We fund legitimate, well-planned, accurate requests."

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them listen to students," Calabria said.

One audience member asked about implementing platforms and ideas of other candidates.

"All of the candidates were dedicated, interested and brought energy and experience," said Calabria. "I want to prioritize their goals with mine."

Both West and Calabria said they liked a lot of the other candidates' ideas and will be taking many into consideration.

"For us not to take their ideas into consideration would be a disservice to the University," West said. "It would be unrealistic to try to use all of them, though — we only have a year."

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West said this contrast between the candidates also affects where they physically would work best in improving student life. "Our strengths lie in different places. I'm very much middle of the Pit, and he's (N.C.) General Assembly."

The primary platform goals of each candidate run parallel to this sentiment. Calabria's distinctive item is to create the UNC Lobby Corps to maintain positive relationships with state legislators and advocate more financial support from the General Assembly. West's trademark platform item is a proposal to redesign the committee system of student government's executive branch to make it the "hub" of student organizations and activities.

Both candidates said they would look to appoint a vice president that would counterbalance their personal strengths and weaknesses.

Calabria said someone with a deep understanding of the facets of student life would be needed in this regard, while Lily said she would look for someone with a keen knowledge of external relations and issues taking place outside campus walls.

These perceived shortcomings in the two candidates are factors supporters of both West and Calabria said they had to weigh carefully

before making an endorsement.

Former student body president candidates said they weighed Calabria's extensive understanding of campus issues against West's ability to persuade.

"It's undeniable that both are very intelligent, but Matt's knowledge base is ridiculous," said former student body president candidate Ashley Casteven, who now is supporting Calabria actively. "While Lily has potential, I feel Matt has already proven himself."

But former candidate Matt Compton, who threw his support behind West last weekend, said he believes that West can catch up to Calabria in terms of knowledge and that her strength as a speaker makes her the better choice.

"I get the sense that (Calabria) might not communicate his ideas as effectively," Compton said. "It's one thing to know all the facts, it's another to communicate your

views. That's the area where Lily really excels."

One thing the candidates share is a pledge to prioritize the issues of campus tuition increases and poor student relations with administrative bodies.

No matter where students weigh in regarding the relative importance of each candidate's strengths and weaknesses, West and Calabria supporters say the magnitude of the issues on the table requires a close scrutiny of what qualities are needed most in the next student body president.

"It can't just be a student thinking 'I like this guy' or 'she's fun to talk to,'" Compton said of the voting process. "I know not everyone is going to stew over this decision like I did, but it is a very important decision."

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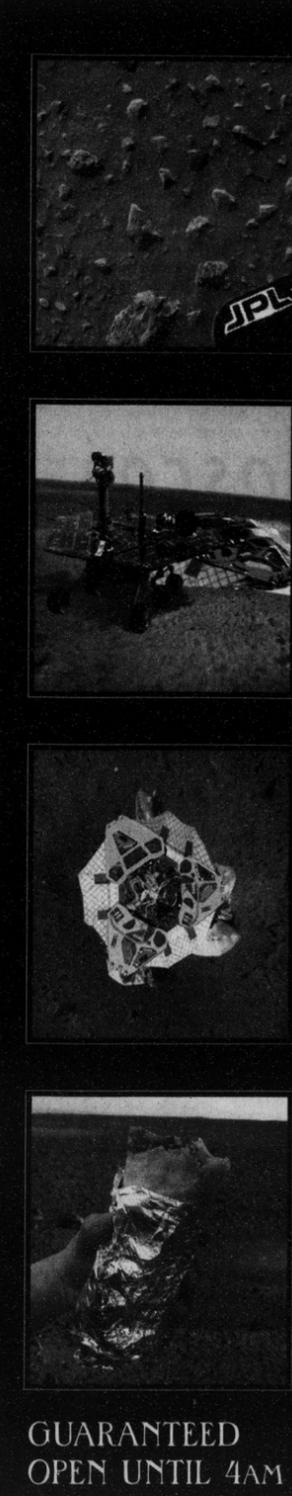
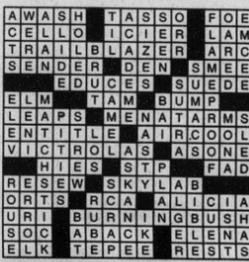
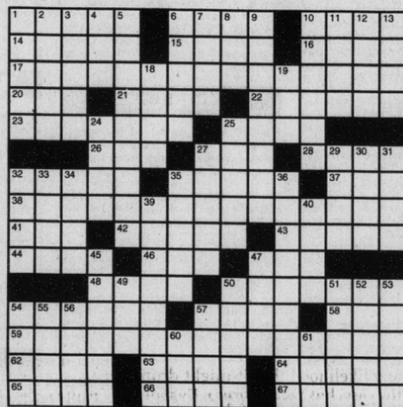
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