

Applications available for editor selection committee

STAFF REPORT

The Daily Tar Heel is now accepting applications for its editor selection committee.

All students are eligible, except for those on the DTH staff.

Applications are available in the DTH office, located in the Student Union.

Participants are required to attend a mandatory meeting March 18 that will last from 5 to 6 p.m.

They are also required to attend a mandatory session on March 20

from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The editor will be selected at that meeting.

The committee will interview all candidates. A decision will then be made by a consensus of committee members.

Those selected for the committee will be notified by March 4.

For more information, please contact DTH Editor Elyse Ashburn at eashburn@email.unc.edu.

Ashburn can also be reached at 962-0750.

MORALE

FROM PAGE 3

money to retain and recruit some faculty members, we end up screwing everyone who stays here," he said.

Thompson also cited the increasing cost of health benefits as a factor contributing to discontent among the faculty who departed last year.

Despite salary woes, faculty in the English department are proud of the University and enjoy working here, Thompson said.

In the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, faculty morale often is influenced by access to high-end equipment necessary to conduct research. In one case, the department was able to retain a faculty member by acquiring a \$1.5 million microscope.

"Morale, overall, is very good, but salary is an issue," said department Chairman David Lee.

Morale in Lee's department has increased with the construction of new science facilities and the addition of several endowed professorships.

Many faculty and administrators acknowledge that UNC is one of many public universities suffering from tight state budgets.

"If others start looking for you, you also begin to feel liked and respected."

JUDITH WEGNER, FACULTY COUNCIL

Provost Robert Shelton released suggestions for increasing faculty morale in October. In addition to the improvements Lee noted, Shelton suggested more research support and improvements in base salary and benefits.

Some decisions to leave UNC involve factors outside the control of the University.

However, many common complaints among faculty members could be affected positively by increased funding from the state, some say.

At the Faculty Council's Feb. 13 meeting, the council's executive board announced its intention to conduct a survey studying the cause of faculty departures.

"We need to document what the problems are and try to influence legislation," Wegner said.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

POWWOW

FROM PAGE 3

merit from NCSSM.

In this way, Akwe:kon uses the powwow to recruit American Indian students while educating people about American Indian traditions and beliefs and attempting to demystify stereotypes, Liles said.

But the event is also about fun. "I love dancing," said Eric Walker, a dancer from the Haliwa-Saponi tribe in Hollister.

Walker, who works in construction and landscaping, takes his dancing seriously. Besides practicing for three to four hours every day, he spends time on the road, traveling to powwows.

Participants described powwows as dances and social events in one. "You meet up with people you haven't seen in a while," said dancer Toni Barkasy from Eden. Most dancers arrived bedecked

in elaborate traditional American Indian clothes, maintaining the tradition of wearing handmade garments. "It's one of our prides," said Barkasy, who wore a leather tunic she had sewn.

As for the complicated steps involved in many dances, participants often learn them by watching older dancers or videos from other powwows.

But there is a lot more to powwows than just knowing the right steps. Dancers mentioned various forms of powwow etiquette, such as entering the dancing circle from the east gate and making a full circle around the floor before exiting where they came in.

Regardless of other rules, Barkasy said there is one element of protocol never to forget. "Don't touch the drums."

Contact the Features Editor at features@unc.edu.

CANDIDATES

FROM PAGE 3

basis, I would miss about 50 people trying to get in touch with me," she said. "Plus, I don't think I could stand up for 24 hours."

For Calabria, class has taken a back seat at times to BOE proceedings. He and campaign manager Tre Jones both missed a philosophy exam Thursday and are waiting to hear back from their professor.

Calabria also had an exam moved until after the conclusion of campaigning but had to move it again because of the allegations.

"It definitely makes you have to work a lot harder to manage anything," he said. "But campaigns make you realize how much free time you had when you weren't campaigning."

The candidates and their campaign managers prepared for months before the election but

said they were caught completely off guard by the events that followed the runoff election.

"I feel like I'm kind of in a different place than I have ever been in my whole life," West said Friday. "But I'm trying to think about the race as little as possible right now."

Calabria noted campaigning was physically taxing, and recuperation time is essential.

"Campaigning like we have on campus is something that can not be maintained very long just because it's full exertion."

But Calabria said the ordeal has been more difficult than the three weeks prior to the runoff election because he is not in control. "During the campaign everything is a mile a minute," he said. "Now everything is slower, but at the same time we're all very anxious."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 3

the planning stage until more funding is found.

"Chapel Hill helped fund Phase 1 with the promise that Phase 2 would happen," he said.

Again, indecision prevails in whether or not the time is right to ask for money from the state.

"The question is, 'Should we go to the General Assembly with this now?'" Mayor Kevin Foy said. "I say yes, but others wonder if the timing is right."

"Hopefully, when we do, it will be a Triangle-wide effort."

Another recurring theme in the meeting was the need for more local option taxes to aid communities in raising money for things such as the TTA project.

The council would like the authority to impose small taxes on items such as gas and real estate

transfers. They also are considering the viability of a local sales tax or fees for vehicle registration.

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, said that she thinks a statewide gas tax would not be well received but that one might work in Chapel Hill.

Aside from the town's need for funding, the desire for other tax options stems from concern about the increase of property taxes in Orange County.

Strom said the only recourse for funding right now is to increase property taxes, putting a strain on longtime and needy residents.

Council members plan to meet with the area's state legislators several more times to finalize their requests before the General Assembly opens session May 10.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

RALLY

FROM PAGE 3

ence, saying that her group's peaceful purposes made it unnecessary and disappointing.

"Seeing police line up in front of us with billy clubs and guns ... was what was very upsetting to me, more than anything else," she said.

Despite this discontent, the assembly sparked few criminal incidents.

Capt. D.R. Lane, a district commander for the Raleigh Police Department, said five people were arrested Sunday in connection with the event on "disorderly conduct-type charges."

Lane added that he was not surprised at the number of people who attended the event and that the increased number of officers was necessary.

"Every time you have a demonstration, you have to have enough

personnel on hand," he said. "We did try to provide adequate staffing to make sure all citizens were afforded the ability to use their constitutional rights."

As the rally ended, so did the shouts of protesters, most of whom reserved their enmity for the National Socialist Movement members who left the Capitol on a bus provided for their safety.

Matt Joyner, a Raleigh resident and former N.C. State University student, surveyed the scene from behind his glittered face and rainbow clown wig and said he was disappointed in the extremes of both left and right.

"All the people here who say they're for free speech would chant, 'Shut the Nazis up,'" he said. "I'd rather chant, 'Hear what they have to say.'"

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

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Applications are available at the
CAA office, Student Union Room 3508-F,
or at the front desk of the
George Watts Hill Alumni Center.

