

STATE BRIEFS
President Bush to hold fund-raiser in Charlotte

President Bush will visit Charlotte today to attend a campaign fund-raiser meant to solidify his presence in the area and bolster his considerable financial edge over Sen. John Kerry, his opponent in November's election.

The \$2,000-per-plate event is slated as the last major fund-raiser of Bush's campaign. It comes on the heels of a major gala Wednesday in Washington, D.C., that organizers say netted him \$1.5 million.

The president's trip is a rescheduling of a planned Feb. 26 visit that was canceled after 18 inches of snow fell on the area.

CAMPUS BRIEFS
Campus Y kicks off Human Rights Week in Pit today

The Campus Y's Advocates for Human Rights Committee kicks off Human Rights Week today with several events aimed at promoting awareness of global issues regarding social injustice.

The week of events will begin with performances by several UNC cultural groups in the Pit between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today.

For a full schedule of events visit <http://campus-y.unc.edu/hey-ou/committees/ahr/index.html>.

CITY BRIEFS
UNC student arrested, charged with felony assault

A UNC student was arrested early Friday on charges of assault, according to police reports.

Wilbur Lee Strauss Jr., 23, of 216 W. Rosemary St., Apt. 213, was arrested at 316 W. Rosemary St. and charged with one count felony assault with intent to inflict bodily injury with a blunt object, reports state.

Strauss was identified by several witnesses after the incident occurred, reports state. Strauss was taken before the magistrate and released with a written promise to appear in court, reports state. He was scheduled to appear Friday in the Orange County Court in Hillsborough.

UNC employee arrested on alcohol-related charges

A UNC employee was arrested early Saturday on several alcohol related charges, police reports state.

Daniel Eric Pando, 22, of 180 Hamamelis Lane in Pittsboro was observed driving in the wrong lane of U.S. 15-501 near Main Street and was stopped by local police, reports state. Officers detected a strong odor of alcohol when speaking with Pando, reports state. After Pando performed poorly on field sobriety tests, police searched the car. A police search K-9 found a marijuana cigarette under the driver's seat, reports state.

According to reports, Pando was arrested and charged with one count misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, simple possession of marijuana and driving on the wrong side of the road, reports state. Pando refused to submit to an Intoxilyzer 5000 test, reports state.

He was released on a written promise to appear in the Orange County Court in Hillsborough on May 11.

Pittsboro man arrested on numerous drug charges

A Pittsboro resident was arrested early Saturday on several drug related charges, police reports state.

Fredrick Demetris Edwards, 18, of 1169 Jack Bennett Road in Pittsboro, was arrested and charged with one count misdemeanor communicating threats at 11:13 a.m. at Whitaker Street near Graham Street, reports state.

According to reports, local law enforcement found Edwards to be in possession of marijuana and crack cocaine when he was taken into police custody. Edwards was arrested and charged with one count misdemeanor simple possession of marijuana and one count felony with intent to sell and deal cocaine, reports state.

He was transported to the magistrate's office and later to the Orange County Jail where he is being held under a \$5,000 secured bond, reports state.

His trial is scheduled for today in the Orange County Court in Hillsborough.

CALENDAR
Today

8 p.m. — **CURIOS:** A Drag Show Extravaganza will be held in the Great Hall. A long tradition of the LGBTQ and allied community at UNC, the Drag Show will be a combination of professional and amateur acts. All proceeds benefit the GLBT-SA undergraduate student organization. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

From staff and wire reports.

Bowles seeks young voters' support

Airs his plans to boost economy, jobs

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WINSTON-SALEM — North Carolina businessman Erskine Bowles, former chief of staff for President Clinton, told about 100 members of the Young Democrats of North Carolina — young and old — that the party needs more people like them.

Bowles said he hopes the energy and activism of those gathered for the annual convention of the political group would launch him into the U.S. Senate this November.

"I asked to be here," he said. "I wanted to be here. I wanted to see with my own eyes some young Democrats. ... I have gone to Democratic meeting after Democratic meeting, and I'm tired of being the youngest person

there. And I'm old, I'm bald and I'm 58."

Interrupted only by applause, Bowles spoke to the group about what he called nonpartisan plans to bring jobs to North Carolina while pulling the nation out of the doldrums of a struggling economy.

"None of (my) ideas are Democratic ideas or Republican ideas — they're just good ideas," he said.

If elected, Bowles said one of his most important goals would be improving the way the nation collects and spends money, implementing sound fiscal policies without overlooking needed improvements.

"You can be fiscally responsible, but more importantly, you can invest in the future," he said. "You

can invest in the home and stop what I call fiscal insanity."

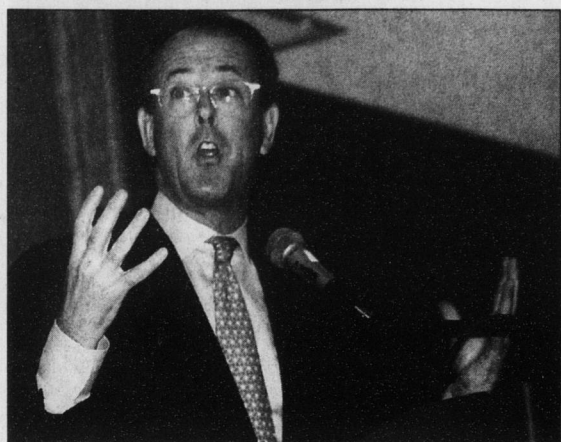
He spoke out against Congressional budget makers for what he called runaway spending. Eventually, he said, the nation would start seeing the results of that policy.

"From my viewpoint, I think this economy is on heroin," he said. "We have the most aggressive monetary policy of my lifetime, and we have a fiscal policy that is insane ... and believe me, the shakes start coming."

Those shakes are evident in the number of Americans without jobs, he said, adding that there also are thousands of overlooked "lucky ones" who are able to eke out a living in lower paying jobs after losing good ones.

"You know, it's not a recovery

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U.S. Senate candidate Erskine Bowles, chief of staff for former President Clinton, speaks Saturday at the Young Democrats National Convention.

VOICE OF THE TAR HEELS



DTH/NANCY DONALDSON

Broadcaster Woody Durham, who has been recognized as N.C. Sportscaster of the Year 11 times, delivers a speech at the induction ceremony for the N.C. Association of Broadcasters Hall of Fame on Sunday at the Carolina Inn. Durham has been the play-by-play announcer

for UNC football and men's basketball since 1971. Other inductees at the ceremony included Lawrence "Jeep" Hunter, Carl Kassell, Bill McIlwain, Ellen Scarborough, Donald H. Williams, H.A. "Humpty" Wheeler, Vassie Balkum, Carl Lamm and Cullie Tarleton. For the full story, see page 14.

ASG caps off week of service

Weekend events tie state together

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The second annual Service North Carolina, sponsored by the UNC-system Association of Student Governments, culminated Saturday in a statewide day of student service.

ASG members said they expected the day to outshine last year's effort.

The event, which encourages college students to volunteer in their communities, was expanded from a one-day event last year to a weeklong series of projects this year, said Matt Cohen, executive director of Service North Carolina.

"This is only the second year we've had Service North Carolina," Cohen said. "This is going to incorporate more schools and also more private schools than in other

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Greek 'sleepout' helps homeless

BY EMILY BATCHELDER
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While some campus organizations discuss social problems, the Mu Zeta chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is letting its actions speak louder than its words.

Saturday night, the members of Alpha Phi Alpha held their annual "Sleepout for the Homeless" event. Members and other willing participants camped out in tents on the Morrison basketball court to raise money for and awareness of homelessness.

"It's a nontraditional way to look at a serious problem," said Alpha Phi Alpha member Ronnie Anthony, a junior from

Kannapolis. "We can't close our eyes to it. It's out there; it happens."

As part of a service project, the members of Alpha Phi Alpha collected donations Saturday and throughout the week on campus, raising about \$250. All of the proceeds will be donated to the Inter-Faith Council homeless shelter.

"You need to realize not everyone is as fortunate as you are," said member Terrence Smith, a junior from Wilson. "It's no problem for us to sleep out for a night. It keeps us levelheaded."

Despite competition from NCAA Tournament games, approximately 50 people turned

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Study defends outsourcing

BY AMY THOMSON
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Outsourcing of U.S. jobs in the information and technology sectors actually helps the economy and creates jobs, including more than 7,000 in North Carolina from 2003 to 2008, according to a study by a global analyst firm.

The study by Global Insight was funded by the Information Technology Association of America, which represents several IT corporations throughout the country including AT&T, Amazon.com and IBM, according to The Associated Press.

But ITAA denies that the organizations influenced the outcome of the study in any way.

Stanley Black, professor of economics at UNC said in interviews last week that he has seen corroborating data from other credible groups that suggest that the out-

"Economic arguments in terms of maximum efficiency and profits are far from being the only decisions one has to make." STEVEN LEVINE, INTERIM DIRECTOR, CAROLINA ASIA CENTER

sourcing problem is not as bad as some people contend.

Another study conducted by Jacob Kirkegaard called "Outsourcing: Stains on the White Collar" claimed that most of the jobs lost in the United States would be from manufacturing and low-paying, low-skilled IT jobs.

The jobs that are going to be lost aren't negligible but are comparable to job losses in other industries, the study concludes.

The Global Insight study also claimed that during the next several years, cheaper costs of production in foreign countries would

keep the prices of technological products down.

The lower prices will cause less inflation, higher production and a stronger economy, which ultimately will produce more jobs.

"Even with the outsourcing, the IT sector of our economy is growing," said Nariman Behravesh, chief economist for Global Insight, which conducted the most recent study. "We can survive this."

The study also rejected protectionist government policies stating that the policies protect jobs for a

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Road to career proves challenging

Plans change for students, grad

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Looking back on one year shows just how unpredictable a path toward life outside of school can be.

For a UNC senior, a recent graduate and a graduate student, the economy and job market have hewn a rocky path since September.

Sean Michnowicz, a senior peace, war and defense major, was torn between graduate school and a career in counterterrorism. Seven months later, he's decided to take

whatever job he can find and to focus on travel and time off.

Since late September, 2003 UNC graduate Leigh Suggs, who majored in studio art, has set up shop in Bleeker Street Studios; the show that she and her studiomate have been working on for a year, titled "symbiosis," opens Friday.

Doctoral candidate Joe MacDonald hasn't found the ideal job, but he remains unfazed, even in the face of delayed graduation after a late finish of his dissertation.

At a pivotal point in their lives, the three have accomplished much during the past year, but the end result differs from what they expected. Yet none of them seems disappointed in what has come to pass.

Senior sees uncertain path

"I'm not putting all my eggs in one basket," Michnowicz said in September, when he was targeting jobs with the U.S. Departments of

State, Defense and Homeland Security.

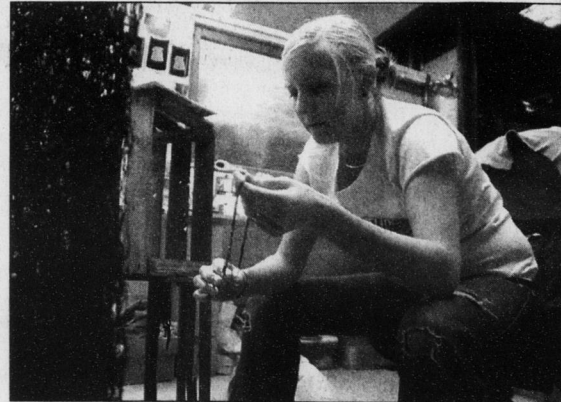
At the same time, the senior from East Haddam, Conn., researched further studies in graduate programs at Hawaii Pacific University, University of Virginia and University of California-Berkeley.

But both graduate school acceptances and career offers eluded Michnowicz throughout the year, and his window of opportunity narrowed as graduation approached.

Following a Spring Break trip to Chennai, India, he shifted focus to time off from school and pinpointed travel in which he could gain fluency in Hindi, Tamil, Arabic and Bengali.

He's no longer looking for a career; instead, the soon-to-be graduate is intent on a job that will pay the bills and provide him with a little travel money on the side.

"Expectation's kind of a double-edged sword," Michnowicz said after returning from India. "If you



DTH/KATHY SHUPING

UNC graduate Leigh Suggs, who majored in studio art, sets up her show "symbiosis," which opens Friday at Bleeker Street Studios in Carrboro.

don't meet your expectations, you're going to be a little upset. So I just try to take it day by day."

Artist aims for stellar show

Suggs sat in her Carrboro art studio Saturday, wringing her

hands nervously.

Before her art show opens Friday, Suggs and studiomate Lindsay Pichaske must finish assembling their 12-foot black string tower, hand out more cards

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