

GREEN ENERGY

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the process of evaluating where the best opportunities are."
Charlie Anderson, chairman of student government's Renewable Energy Special Projects Committee, said the committee is looking at future projects, which would be similar to the Morrison renovations.
"Carmichael is getting their cooling system renovated, which might be a good opportunity for water heating," Anderson said.
"Most of our projects are solar thermal because it's the most cost-effective use of solar energy. It will pay for itself."
Payne said the Department of Housing and Residential Education is striving to incorporate "green ideals" into all renovation or new construction.
"We will use central air-conditioning in Morrison after renova-

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CHARLIE ANDERSON, PANEL LEADER
tion," he said. "We will also upgrade bathroom fixtures to conserve water."
Payne said he is excited about the use of green energy on UNC's campus.
"Charlie Anderson really represented the (renewable energy committee) in terms of how student fees will be used," Payne said. "It's been a wonderful example of collaboration."

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While Ducote's position is unique to the UNC system, it is not the first of its kind. The University of California system has external affairs offices at many of its member institutions.
Elizabeth Hall is the external affairs president at the University of California-Berkeley, and many of Ducote's goals mirror Hall's agenda.
In addition to advocating more access to higher education for undocumented immigrants, Hall and her staff have their sights focused on the higher education act.
"We are also going to be lobbying for the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act," she said.
She said Ducote likely will have more direct access to Washington players from the East Coast than her office can manage from California.

To get around the distance barrier, Hall said her office uses letter-writing and calling campaigns in addition to meeting with representatives when they are in the state.
Ducote's position, while similar to Hall's, is more comprehensive, considering he must represent all 16 UNC-system campuses, whereas Hall represents one.
Ducote is uncertain when he will begin traveling to Washington. But when he does, he will have his work cut out for him because a representative's time is limited. "You only get five to 10 minutes at most because they've got a lot to do."
But Samors said he is confident in Ducote's ability to do the job. "I think (he) has a good solid understanding of the political and legislative system."

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LOTS 2 & 5

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halt the project after the first phase if things "went sour" without a significant impact.
But some members of the committee had concerns about the proposal.
Town Manager Cal Horton said he was worried the town would not be able to foot the nearly \$20 million bill for building the transit transfer center if they do not receive federal funding.
But Stainback pointed out that the plan would allow at least 27 months between the start of the project and ground breaking on the transit center, giving the town time to find a source for the money.
"That gives you plenty of time to get your act together," he said.
There also was some concern about the temporary loss of the 137 parking spots from parking lot 5, but Strom and town Finance Director Kay Johnson both thought the issue could be handled.

"With this kind of impetus, we can find 137 spots somewhere," Strom said. "I don't know how, but we can do it."
Johnson also pointed out that the Wallace garage, which will remain open during its expansion, is rarely at capacity and could probably handle some of lot 5's lost spots.
Will Reed, an associate of Stainback who will help develop the feasibility model, said the project will cost about \$80 million.
The town would be able to pay for \$10 million of that through the property taxes and land lease income generated by the new developments.
The remaining \$70 million would be paid for through leasing by the developers of the new facilities.
"There's no raising taxes," Reed said. "It's financial feasibility that makes that possible."

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TEACHER

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Chapel Hill-Carrboro school district.
Yasui-Der was a teacher at Frank Porter Graham for the past 12 years.
Her resumé includes both the 2002-03 Teacher of the Year award at FPG and one of the 2003 Dean Smith teaching awards.
The Dean Smith award is given to district teachers who

show exemplary motivational and inspirational skills toward students.
Yasui-Der was unavailable for comment Wednesday.
She was released Tuesday on a written promise to appear in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough on Sept. 20.
The school already has hired a replacement for the 2004-05 school year.

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it better than other universities."
Researchers at UNC will reap benefits from the reorganization of the campus network. The changes will provide the sciences, arts and humanities an opportunity to pursue projects not previously possible.
Egan said Reed is maximizing the resources UNC has and is providing the opportunity for faculty and students to take advantage of technological advancements.
One example of how research will flourish from the integrated network is potential collaboration between biology and medicine researchers. Reed said the partnership will give scientists a more comprehensive understanding of their work.
"Administrations will be able to manage information more efficiently," Reed said.
To complete this task, Reed has examined the computer network's organizational structure and figured out what is lacking.
"What he's doing is going to streamline services and create a simpler organizational structure," said

"We want to put the right tools in the right people's hands to make a difference."

DAN REED, VICE CHANCELLOR FOR IT
Sherry Graham, director of response services at ATN. "It will save money and time."
Reed said hiring additional people to advance the network is a step that will lead to greater productivity. "On the highest level, we are putting together a strategic plan to improve things into the future," he said.
As the new initiatives are being executed, Reed said feedback from students and faculty is vital for the network to run efficiently.
"I want to hear from them if students and faculty have ideas of how computing could be improved," he said. "That will get us where we need to be."
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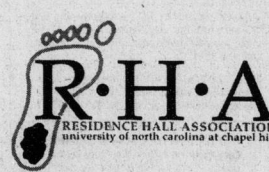
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