

MENINGITIS

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Nurses with Student Health administered antibiotic treatments Tuesday and will continue their efforts this evening between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Morrison Residence Hall.

The treatment also is available at Student Health during

regular business hours, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Freshman Jonathan Parker Davis was diagnosed with a form of bacterial meningitis Oct. 28, but officials are unable to link the two cases. Davis was released from the hospital Nov. 6, and officials say he is making steady progress toward recovery.

BOG

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for an entering freshman, the tuition will remain the same for four years," Wilson said. "We want to look and see how that's working. It is one concept that should be carefully considered. There may be other approaches."

Jeff Davies, UNC-system vice president for finance, said his office is putting together comments on the Illinois model. He also said he is working on a status report on proposed campus-initiated tuition increases.

The UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees is expected to make its final decision on campus-initiated

tuition increases at its Jan. 27 meeting. N.C. State University approved in November a \$300 campus-initiated tuition increase. UNC-Asheville's Board of Trustees voted in December for a \$300 in-state and \$600 out-of-state tuition increase.

In addition to tuition, Wilson wants the board to work with the N.C. General Assembly, which will convene on Jan. 26, to advance the system's agenda on all fronts.

The board expressed its desire in the fall to fully fund enrollment growth and perhaps finally have it placed on the state's continuation budget.

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

STUDENT VOTE

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VoteCarolina made a concerted effort to increase voter turnout by providing transportation to polling sites and advertising the option of early voting.

"So many people voted in early voting, and that's something I considered a great success," Spivey said.

VoteCarolina officials now will turn their attention to the upcoming town elections in which students account for almost one-third of the electorate.

"Students can have a much, much larger impact than in national elections," Spivey said.

Student government officials also will discuss amending the Student Code to include a clause about VoteCarolina.

"VoteCarolina is not a one- or two-year voter drive," Spivey said. "It's something that will stay around here, (and) I hope we can produce similar numbers in the future."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

BELL AWARD

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"From our point of view, a politically expedient decision was made to retire the Bell Award in an atmosphere of ambivalence about what to do and absent a formal UNC policy on historical revisionism," he said.

Yonni Chapman, a graduate student who initiated talks on the award last year, said that Moeser made the correct decision: "As much as we do need to honor women, we can't do that in this day and age by honoring a white supremacist."

But renaming Spencer Residence Hall would not be the same as the move to retire the award, said Harry Watson, director of the Center for the Study of the American South.

"A building that was named 75 to 200 years ago is a part of our history," he said. "The name of a building can be a person with all kinds of pluses and minuses. There are people who say an award should not be named for a person with minuses."

The foundation's Jan. 1 letter also asked that a recent financial gift intended to restore the James Lee Love house be redirected within the UNC system at the family's discre-

tion. "We believe the chancellor has made a mistake," Love said. "It's not really about emotion. It's about principle. I could fully accept retirement of the award if they treated all the awards in the same way."

Moeser is surprised by the family's response but stands by his decision. He plans to meet with Spencer's relatives to resolve any tension.

"I'm disappointed and sad that they're hurt by this," Moeser said. "I continue to have a very high regard for Cornelia Phillips Spencer. It's important to separate this woman from the historical moment in history which creates some problems for African Americans."

Love said that he looks forward to discussing the issue with Moeser and that he hopes to see a consistent policy established to prevent similar situations.

"There are a lot of historians on campus, students and alumni that have written in disagreement," Love said. "As long as we have a policy that's fair and consistent, we're okay with any decision that is made."

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ELECTION

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positive and being fun," he said.

Thursday stands as the official start of the elections, but potential candidates have been steadfast in their preparation.

"It's been really busy. I've been seeing four to five people every day since November 2," said student body president hopeful Tom Jensen.

Jensen has gathered a team of more than 100 volunteers who will dorm-storm every night in hopes of obtaining enough signatures to enter the race.

Leigha Blackwell, also vying for the title of student body president, began developing her platform in late September. "We took a student survey on our own initiative to find out what students were concerned about," she said.

Blackwell said she hopes Thursday's meeting will be instrumental in avoiding problems similar to those that surfaced during last year's student body president race.

"(We hope) the meeting will clarify the new revisions regarding election laws to make sure we're all on the same page," Blackwell said.

But Jamie Polen, vice chairman of the BOE, said that in order to ensure a clean and successful election, board members need to focus on "solving problems before they occur."

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DALZELL

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ing today, we remain firm in that belief."

When Dalzell's case went to trial in December, the defense argued that police did not read Dalzell his Miranda rights until after they had obtained a statement.

Miranda rights, among other things, allow defendants to consult with a lawyer before giving any sort of statement.

"This case includes officers who have sworn to uphold the law but resulted to lawlessness to extract a statement from a man they believe to be guilty," said James Williams, Dalzell's attorney, during Monday's hearing.

"The officers violated statutory laws and the Constitution of the United States to extract this confession," Williams said. "They are not above the law."

Dalzell has been the No. 1 suspect since Key's disappearance on Dec. 1, 1997.

Seven years later, when he was arrested based on a charge of larceny by an employee, police thought they finally had the lead they were looking for.

But because of tactics used by the police officers, Barber ruled to suppress Dalzell's testimony.

"Mr. Dalzell's statements were induced by fear, threats, hopes and promises," he said.

Friends of Key were in the courtroom Monday, wearing ribbons and pins in her memory.

"I feel he will answer to a higher power than the court," said Joy Preslar after the ruling.

"I am disappointed but hopeful," said Mike Hurlbert, another of Key's close friends, following the ruling. "I think the judge was unfortunately right, and I think the police in desperation went too far."

Fox said he was not surprised by Barber's ruling.

"I knew there was a 50-50 chance of the judge suppressing the statements going into this," he said.

Louis Bilionis, a constitutional law professor at UNC, said Barber's ruling was consistent with the law.

"(Barber) practiced subtle legal principles and felt duty bound to exclude the evidence because the Constitution had been violated in several respects," Bilionis said.

Fox moved for an appeal after Monday's ruling and will speak to the N.C. Attorney General's office this week to see whether an appeal will be made.

If the attorney general's office is not optimistic about an appeal, one is unlikely to happen, he said.

"The judge, in ruling, knows this statement is critical to the state's case," he said.

"Without it, the defendant may or may not be tried."

If an appeal is not possible, then the prosecution will have to rely on physical evidence, Fox said.

Dalzell is still being held in custody in Orange County Jail and will remain under his current bonds, altogether valued at \$90,000, unless Williams decides to go to court to reduce the bond.

Dalzell still faces charges related to larceny by an employee.

He also faces six felony counts of sexual exploitation of a minor, filed separately based on evidence seized from his Carrboro apartment after his arrest.

A date has not yet been set for Dalzell to face the other charges.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.



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