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## BOE nullifies District 2 election result

### SEAT TO BE PLACED ON HOMECOMING BALLOT

BY BRIAN HUDSON

UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Election officials announced Wednesday that they had nullified District 2 election results and that the Student Congress seat will be on the ballot again during Tuesday's Homecoming Election.

The UNC Board of Elections

made the unanimous decision after receiving word of campaign violations on the part of Junior Nicete Moodie, a write-in candidate who won the seat by one vote.

Jim Brewer, vice chairman of the board, said members received word Monday that Moodie had engaged in illegal

campaigning in Carmichael Residence Hall before the Oct. 18 special election.

Freshman Pablo Friedmann, who lost to Moodie 64 votes to 65, said he tipped off the board after the results were announced because he wanted to ensure a fair election.

Initially he kept knowledge of

the dorm storming under his belt because he feared that publication would ruin the spirit of the campaign.

Dorm storming, however, might have been a crucial advantage in the one vote margin, he said Wednesday.

"I don't know that it was a totally fair election," he said.

When the board requested corroboration of the charge, Friedmann presented three wit-

nesses who submitted signed affidavits, Brewer said.

Because Moodie is not a resident of Carmichael, the board ruled it a violation of campaign laws and handed down a fine of \$2 against her.

"The decision was reached that dorm storming can only occur in the residence hall in which they live," Brewer said.

Moodie admitted to the charges in an interview, saying she

campaigned in dorms because she didn't know it was against the rules.

"As a write-in candidate I wasn't able to attend the candidates' meeting," she said.

The board decided unanimously that the violation potentially swayed the tight election and opted to hold a re-election, along with several other seats,

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James Gheen, of Durham, lingers just outside Durham Central Park, where there was a vigil Wednesday night memorializing 2,000 deaths in the war in Iraq. About 120 people came to the vigil, and another 55 came to the national demonstration in Chapel Hill.

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## 2,000 REMEMBERED

### Durham, Chapel Hill hold vigils for fallen soldiers

BY ERIN FRANCE, STAFF WRITER

DURHAM

Candlelight vigils were held across the United States on Wednesday to commemorate the deaths of 2,000 American soldiers in Iraq.

About 120 people gathered at 6:30 p.m. in Durham Central Park to honor the dead. Another 55 joined the national demonstration in Chapel Hill by walking down Franklin Street.

Several participants stressed the fact that the vigils were a way to mourn those who died and were not a political statement.

"It's a spiritual moment, commemorating death," said Barry Regin, a resident of Durham. "It's not political."

He said he wasn't sure if supporters of the war were in attendance but hoped there were some who had come out.

Lanya Shapiro, director of Traction, a new nonprofit progressive group, also said the vigil did not have a political agenda from Iraq.

"It's not a political rally, but a way to be mournful and respectful of the dead," Shapiro said.

But many of the participants expressed anti-war sentiments during the vigil.

"You can't talk about the war without talking about the lead-

ership," said Francine Less, of Durham.

Regin said he participated in the demonstration because of his anti-war feelings.

"For me, the message is, 'This is wrong,'" he said.

Regin said he is worried about the future of the war in Iraq because of his daughter.

"My daughter is 15, so she's going to be prime cannon fodder in three years," he said.

He said it is important for his daughter to know that her community would support her if she did not choose to join or support the military.

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## WHY DID YOU VOTE EARLY?



Adele Moser

Freshman, Undecided

*"This is the first time we were allowed to vote. We should have done Cary but this was most convenient."*



Joshua Drucker

Graduate, City and Regional Planning

*"I thought I wasn't going to be here on Election Day, but I will be here. I usually vote ... in Carrboro."*

**Vote early** at Morehead Planetarium and Science Center through Nov. 5, Monday to Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Several points not in October Report

BY JENNY RUBY

ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Student Body President Seth Dearmin's platform proposed replacing Burger King with Wendy's in Mainstreet Lenoir.

It also promised to eliminate Saturday exams and increase study spaces available on campus.

But none of those platform points could be found within the 167-page October Report released by the Dearmin administration Tuesday.

"Nothing's really been dropped,"

Dearmin said. "It really in a lot of ways is a matter of priorities. Things that are unforeseen come up all the time."

Also missing from the report is an update on a farmer's market — proposed to bring fresh, inexpensive produce to campus on a weekly basis at the Rams Head Market.

"Seth came to us prior to him being elected and discussed some campaign issues he wanted to promote," said Ira Simon,

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### SCIENCE REVOLUTION

Construction crews are fast at work on a new science complex that will add new laboratory space and offices for several departments.

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### WE WANT TICKETS

Sophomores raise concerns about the fact that Saturday's basketball ticket distribution falls during the same time as their class registration.



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### REMEMBER LAST YEAR

Despite an offense that isn't producing as well as last year, the Tar Heels say you can't count them out for Saturday's game against Miami.

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