

## TUITION &amp; FEES

FROM PAGE 1

graduate tuition \$200 and \$750, respectively.

The plan would allow administrators to approve fee increases without forfeiting the revenue from a tuition increase.

While the proposal was the least popular among the task force — receiving two of the 18 votes that were cast — the consideration of student fee hikes was well-received at the trustee meeting.

"It's definitely great foresight on Karol's part," said Student Body President Seth Dearmin, an ex officio trustee.

Provost Robert Shelton and Dearmin, the task force's co-chairmen, called for more collaboration in the tuition and fee decision-making processes.

Such a collaboration could result in plans that take into account all the money coming from students' wallets, a consideration that has not been present, campus leaders say.

Dearmin said that while the task force was drafting its proposal, his only communication with the student fees committee was through Daneen Furr, student body treasurer and a committee member.

"There was great communication between the two of us, but on the whole between groups, there wasn't

a lot of communication," he said. "And that's the fact that they're two separate processes, they do need to be combined in some way."

Furr said that by considering both aspects of University finance, fee hike proposals would attract more scrutiny during the decision process.

"They would be more willing to consider where the fee dollars are going, if they're really needed," she said.

Shelton said the process needs some sort of mechanism through which the groups can communicate the progress of their work to

each other.

"I don't know what the vehicle for that is," he said, questioning the feasibility of combining committees. "That is an awful lot of work for one committee."

There must be some method, whether it be an executive committee with oversight of the entire process or an open stream of communication, that allows the groups to correlate their work, Shelton said.

"I think the one discussion process can inform the other."

Contact the University Editor at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

## TASK FORCE

FROM PAGE 1

Moeser said.

A number of members of the task force also said they see a need for more collaboration in the three facets of the task force.

Bill Roper, dean of the School of Medicine, suggested the best way for other campuses to establish new service programs is to do so in connection with UNC-CH.

"We are seeking much stronger collaboration within the UNC system as this is in everybody's best interest," said Roper, who is overseeing the task force's focus on health in the state.

As an example of that collaboration, he said UNC-CH's School of Dentistry could expand its programs that provide access to already-established resources and programs.

"I think this is a straightforward way to accomplish what we are all seeking."

Thomas Bacon, associate dean in the School of Medicine, said he is happy to see Moeser making collaboration a priority.

"It is in the spirit of this engagement task force to fully do what needs to happen with the other campuses and even community colleges to make sure we work in

the right way and use resources more effectively," he said.

The notion of service to the state already is present across the system, as seen in the endeavors of service campaigns outside of UNC-CH, say leaders from other campuses who did not attend the meeting.

Denis Jackson, assistant vice chancellor of N.C. State University's McKimmon Center for Extension and Continuing Education, cited programs at his university such as Connecting in North Carolina, which sends faculty on a tour of the state to identify areas of concern.

With the atmosphere of service across the state, leaders at other UNC-system schools say they see the importance of collaboration.

"Public service is an essential mission of the university, and we would gladly accept any opportunity to collaborate with our sister campuses," said Stephen Demski, vice chancellor for public service and continuing studies at UNC-Wilmington.

But Jackson questioned the feasibility of coordinating so many service campaigns.

"As a philosopher I think it's good, but operationally I see it being somewhat difficult."

Contact the University Editor at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

## SPANISH

FROM PAGE 1

language," he said.

Elementary, middle and some high schools structure their ESL programs around two main models: "pull out" and "push in" approaches.

Push in programs emphasize incorporating students into mainstream classes, while pull out methods are centered around separate, individual instruction, said Kerry Enright Villalva, professor of ESL in the UNC School of Education.

"The programs in Chapel Hill-Carrboro vary from school to school," she said.

"Definitely in North Carolina and in regions that (don't) have a history of immigration, ESL programs have been put together on the fly," Villalva said.

And compared to other states, such as California and Florida, North Carolina's influx in immigration has been fairly recent.

According to U.S. Census reports, the state has seen the fastest growing immigrant population in the last decade.

Knott lauds the district's approach as geared toward a "push in" structure that utilizes both methods and varies by school.

"The services that an ESL teacher provides are somewhat flexible," she said, adding that a low teacher-to-student ratio has to be maintained despite the growing population.

"We're of the opinion that the ratio's getting a little tight," Knott said. The average teacher-to-student ratio in the district is one teacher to 50 ESL students.

The goal is one teacher to 40 students, said Heidi Von Dohlen, ESL and dual language coordinator for city schools.

And city schools are not alone in this struggle to streamline ESL education. Within academia, there is debate about the effectiveness of

current programs aiming to meet the needs of ESL students — which often are understaffed.

Programs can become "ESL ghettos," according to some experts, Villalva said, where children are tracked into less adequate programs and lose touch with high-level mainstream opportunities.

Villalva added that ESL teachers in some areas can be pulled from the classroom to take office translation work, which takes away from student-teacher time and inter-teacher cooperation.

It also masks the greater problem: the need for administrative staff with bilingual capabilities.

Though the region is increasing its ability to handle the immigration growth in schools, some say there is more to be done.

City schools now has Spanish-speaking staff in its central office with most documents translated through a separate service.

Also, the district hosts a dual language program in two of its elementary schools, teaching Chinese and Spanish to English and non-native speakers.

The program started in 2002, and aims to increase linguistic diversity and to highlight the bilingual issue in the area.

"I think some steps have been taken but not enough," said Davis-Castro. She said more teachers and adequate teaching space are among the needs of the program.

In addition, Martha Zurita, senior research analyst at the Institute for Latino Studies at the University of Notre Dame, said generally ESL teachers also are responsible for reaching out to parents to resolve cultural differences — issues that cannot be solved with just translation of documents.

"It's a big divide that has to be overcome in a short period of time."

Contact the City Editor at [citydesk@unc.edu](mailto:citydesk@unc.edu).

## FORSHEY

FROM PAGE 1

number. At a certain point, very little separates elite grapplers physically. College wrestling is all about the mental game.

And when the second loss occurred, Mock was right there waiting.

It came in the beginning of Forshey's senior year. He was battling Vincent Ramirez, this upstart from Durham, a state champion the year before.

Now Forshey's UNC teammate, Ramirez was a year younger and a weight class smaller, but he relished the challenge and went up a weight class just to take on Forshey.

But Forshey was North Carolina's wrestling king, the three-time state champ out to prove why he wears the crown.

Within seconds Forshey had him with a takedown. It was 2-0, this was going to be easy. But Ramirez took his time and took control. He chipped away at the lead, then rode Forshey's back to a 3-2 victory.

"It was pretty ballsy I'd say," Forshey says. "He was smaller, a weight below me, and he wanted to bump up to wrestle me and he beat me. I respect the kid, I've got a lot of respect for him still."

There were plenty of excuses. It was the first match of the season, and unlike most elite wrestlers, Forshey took the fall off to play soccer every year and had to transition back into wrestling shape. He had been on the mat for less than a week.

But that's not what Mock wanted to hear, and it's not what he got. The coach — who would begin his first season at the helm of the Tar Heel program the next year — called Forshey to see what the kid was made of.

Would he whine, make excuses? If so, those 215 wins would be negated by a poor attitude, one that wouldn't cut it in collegiate wrestling.

But Forshey responded just as his future coach hoped.

"I got no excuses," said the voice through the phone. "The guy beat me straight up."

## 'He hated it'

It sure took Mock long enough. Forshey had waited for interest from North Carolina for what seemed like forever. His mother wanted him to go to UNC-Greensboro. Fat chance.

He committed as soon as they let him. Why not? The Tar Heels were coming off an ACC title, there was no pressure. Drew had All-American Chris Rodrigues to learn from for two years. Then the mentor would graduate and the kid would take over at 125.

Forshey arrived in the fall of 2003, but from the beginning something was off.

Mock was stepping into a legend's shoes — former coach Bill Lam had led the program to 15 ACC titles in 30 years — and he was demanding more.

First, ACC Champion Dusty Heist walked away. Then Rodrigues started to slack off.

"(Two seasons ago) there were some older guys and there were some younger guys," Forshey says. "They didn't want to do what the new coach kinda had going. And the younger guys were just doing what they were told because they didn't know any better."

Rodrigues would dominate Forshey in practice, but in competition he was listless and Mock was fed up. It was time for a change.

Forshey already had gone home for Christmas break. The preseason tournaments were over, and Mock had decided to red-shirt him. All of the backups had two weeks off before practice started up again, while the starters stayed in Chapel Hill to shape up for the ACC season.

But one day after his break began Forshey got a call.

The starting spot was his. He had to start cutting weight.

"I was sort of mad because that was Christmas vacation and he couldn't eat Christmas dinner," says Drew's mother, Barb Forshey. "I was really kind of mad."

Without the star power the Tar Heels suffered through one of the worst seasons in school history. The team finished one spot out of the ACC cellar, and even lost to Duke for the first time in 31 years.

Forshey ended the season at 15-13, a perfectly decent season for most people. But 15-13 was devastating to a kid who had lost only two matches in the previous four years.

"He hated it," Barb Forshey says. "He got fourth (place) out of five in the ACC. He said he worked way too hard to get fourth out of five."

Yet Mock saw promise in the kid who was thrown in too soon for his own good.

"He came in like a ball of fire," Mock says. "That was something that we needed. And the matches that we won — which were few — Drew had a major part in that."

## 'We gotta finish the match'

As soon as it happened, he knew something was wrong.

It was the consolation semifinal of the Beast of the East Tournament in December 2004 and Forshey was wrestling Rider's Ryan Smith. In the first period, Forshey hooked his arm under his opponent's, and Smith brought his elbow in, stretching Forshey's arm and causing a slap tear of his rotator cuff.

"It was an immediate, 'That's not normal,'" Forshey says.

So Forshey did what most anyone with a torn rotator cuff would do, he took an injury timeout — after he reversed the hold and got a takedown, of course.

The warrior and the training staff then had a disagreement about the extent of the injury.

"(The trainers) were like 'Well, we don't want you to finish the match if it hurts.' And I was like, 'Well, we gotta finish the match,'" he says.

So Forshey wrestled the final two periods with a torn rotator cuff. And in the third, he caught Smith in what he called a "cement mixer" to win the match.

After that, though, it was Forshey's shoulder that felt like it went through a mixer. He went straight to rehab, and was once again considered for a red-shirt year.

But you can't keep Drew Forshey on the bench.

He worked himself back to playing shape and wrestled off against teammate Bobby Shaw, who had stepped up to compile an 8-1 dual-meet record in Forshey's two-month absence.

"It was the closest match either one of them had all year," Mock says.

Drew won the wrestle-off, and decided to take a shot at redeeming his season. As soon as he stepped on the mat, he would give up a shot at a red-shirt season, even if the shoulder gave out 10 seconds later.

On Feb. 5, he returned anyway and dropped a 5-3 decision to Pennsylvania's Mason Lenhard.

Less than a week later, came the

pin against Va. Tech's Staylor.

## 'He's not afraid of anybody'

The voice on the phone is more forceful, more demanding now.

"You don't like it," Mock says. "I know you hate it. This is about the lowest you're going to be able to go. So do something about it."

It's time for Drew Forshey to get back to what earned those 215 wins. Back to what he learned from those two losses, plus the last one that hurt so much, far worse than his shoulder.

"I'm a good loser," Forshey says. But quickly, before it even can sink in with the listener, he amends the statement. "I mean I hate it. I don't like it. But I can cope pretty well."

And so he copes, shaking off the rust and bringing back the Tasmanian Devil.

After the pin, Forshey goes on what he describes as a "rampage." He doesn't lose again until the NCAA Championships, and refuses to let his team fall as well.

"He brings a toughness to the team that we need," Ramirez says. "He doesn't stop. He's in your face, and he's not afraid of anybody. I love that in the way he wrestles, so that's definitely something we need on the team. He leads by example."

On March 5 Forshey gets his chance for redemption. It is Staylor again, in the final of the ACC Championships.

This time, there is little doubt. Forshey comes out with a renewed fire from the opening whistle. Twenty seconds in he's already got a takedown. Five minutes into the match he has 3 minutes and 24 seconds of riding time — that is time he has spent on Staylor's back, keeping him nailed to the floor.

When the final buzzer sounds it is a 9-2 victory that is even more lopsided than the score suggests. With a trip to the NCAA Championships secured, now Forshey is standing alone atop the podium.

So much for the redshirt.

With nothing to lose, Forshey fails to make waves in his first trip to nationals, proving he is not one of the country's top talents — yet.

"If the question is 'Is he capable of being a national champion?' Then the answer is yes," Mock says.

"(But) Drew may not even make the team (this) year because we've got Bobby Shaw."

If Forshey hopes to earn the All-American honor he craves, he must settle down and wrestle a more disciplined match, Mock says. Sometimes he is too aggressive, leaving him vulnerable.

But the kid just can't help it.

"I was there at nationals (last) year, I saw what it was all about," Forshey says. "And I think I'm right there with 'em. I just gotta beat 'em on that day."

And Drew Forshey has 'em right where he wants 'em.

From Vincent Ramirez to Justin Staylor the rare losses that Forshey has endured only have made him stronger.

Now what is he going to do about it?

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@unc.edu](mailto:sports@unc.edu).

The Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity presents

## Strategies for Improving the Wages & Working Conditions of Low-Waged Workers

Tuesday, November 22  
4:30-6:00pm  
UNC School of Law, Rotunda

The Center of Poverty, Work and Opportunity is hosting a panel to examine strategies for improving the economic situations and standards of living of low-waged workers. The event will be introduced by **Sen. Edwards** and moderated by **Arne Kalleberg**, Kenan Distinguished Professor of Sociology and Senior Associate Dean for Social Science, College of Arts and Sciences, UNC. The panel includes the following experts:

- Annette Bernhardt, Deputy Director, Brennan Center for Justice, NYU School of Law
- Tom Clarke, Program Director, Justice for Smithfield Workers' Campaign, United Food and Commercial Workers
- Melanie Stratton, Student Action with Workers
- John Sweeney, President, AFL-CIO

No tickets are necessary.  
This event is free and open to the public.  
For more information call 919-843-8796.



UNC  
SCHOOL OF LAW

## sexually active? get tested

correct & consistent  
condom use does not  
prevent STDs  
100% of the time

up to 80% of  
women infected  
with chlamydia  
have no symptoms

risks of untreated infections  
include: infertility, chronic pelvic  
pain, ectopic (tubal) pregnancy,  
& pelvic inflammatory disease

testing is  
as simple as  
giving a urine  
sample

• free • confidential • safe • easy •

call 919.490.0203 today to schedule your free gonorrhea & chlamydia test  
Pregnancy Support Services • 3700 Lyckan Parkway Suite D • Durham, NC



## THE GOLDEN KEY ADVANTAGE

Scholarships + Internships + Job Opportunities + Recognition + Service + Networking

Deadline to join is December 16, 2005

JUNIORS & SENIORS  
with 3.5 GPA or higher are eligible

Attend the New Member Induction Ceremony on Sunday, January 29, at 4 PM  
in the Student Union, Great Hall

- Scholarships
- Member-Only Access to the Career Library
- Job Board with internships and jobs only for members
- Leadership Opportunities
- And more!

### For More Information:

Jon Curtis (Chapter Advisor)  
[jon@unc.edu](mailto:jon@unc.edu)  
Crystal Gilreath (Associate Director)  
[cgilreath@goldenkey.org](mailto:cgilreath@goldenkey.org)  
or 1.800.377.2401



[www.goldenkey.org](http://www.goldenkey.org)

Contact the State & National  
Editor at [stntdesk@unc.edu](mailto:stntdesk@unc.edu).