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Morehead earns a boost

Texas foundation funds more scholars

BY WHITNEY KISLING
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The Morehead Foundation received a \$100 million donation, almost doubling the foundation's endowment, officials announced Tuesday.

The gift, given by the Texas-based Cain Foundation, will enable at least 25 more UNC students to receive the prestigious scholarship each year. The foundation and scholarship also have been renamed the Morehead-Cain Foundation and the Morehead-Cain Scholars Program.

"It is the most generous and heartfelt gift," said Lucy Chatham, chairwoman of the combined foundation.

The Morehead scholarship was established in 1951 and covers all tuition, fees and books plus a stipend and laptop for selected stu-

dents during a four-year period. Chatham said Mary Cain decided to donate to the Morehead Foundation to continue the legacy of her husband, Gordon, who held similar philosophies to John Motley Morehead. Both put strong emphasis on education and were successful in the chemical industry.

"It brings together the resources of men of similar backgrounds," she said at the announcement.

Fifty students received Morehead scholarships last year, and usually those scholarships are split in half between out-of-state students and in-state students, though residence is not a factor in determining eligibility. The freshman class of fall 2007 will see between 75 and 80 Morehead Scholars.

"I have seen this program change dramatically, but incrementally," said Tim Burnett, vice chairman of the foundation and a 1958 Morehead Scholar. "What this gift does — there's nothing incremental about it. It's transformative."

University administrators and



Gordon Cain's foundation gave the funds to honor his legacy and further his belief in strong education.

Morehead alumni said the gift will bring a greater pool of talented students to UNC.

"This is going to enable the program to be bigger and better in a sense," said Steve Jones, dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School and a 1974 Morehead Scholar. "It's very, very rare that you can do both."

Chatham called the Morehead Foundation the "gold standard" of merit-based scholarship programs, and Chancellor James Moeser said it has been an integral part of UNC's history.

"It helped transform the University into a national univer-

SEE DONATION, PAGE 4

The Morehead-Cain Foundation by the numbers

\$100 million: amount donated by the Gordon and Mary Cain Foundation

\$116 million: amount given in scholarships since the Morehead Foundation's 1951 inception

50: number of scholarships given in 2006

75 to 80: number of scholarships the foundation aims to give this year

2,600: total number of Morehead alumni around the world

\$140,000: value of the four-year scholarship for out-of-state students

\$80,000: value of the four-year scholarship for in-state students

Runoff duo ratchets up race for SBP

BY AMANDA YOUNGER
STAFF WRITER

With less than a week of campaigning left, student body president hopefuls said they hope to keep students interested to ensure a high voter turnout for Tuesday's runoff election.

Student body president candidates Eve Carson and Nick Neptune both took a break from campaigning Wednesday but said they are moving full-steam ahead now in hopes of clenching victory.

"I think that we're just going to be taking it a step up," Carson said. "We want to reach out in whatever way we can."

She said she is continuing many of the approaches she has used throughout election season.

"To be honest we ended really well," said Carson, who received

40 percent of the vote from Tuesday's election — the most of the four candidates who

were in the running.

"So I think we're going to continue the successful practices and doing more of them," she said.

Neptune's brief rest from the elections was peppered with meetings at Hector's and other locations with campaign staff members throughout Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

"I don't think that too much really changes," said Neptune, who received 33 percent of the vote. "The focus is again on talking to as many students as I can."

Neptune emphasized that between now and the runoff he



Candidate Eve Carson plans to continue what made her the top vote-getter.



Candidate Nick Neptune wants to talk to as many students as possible.

will try to emphasize the feasibility of his platform and continue to make personal connections with students to help narrow the gap. "Most students just want to understand what we can honestly, feasibly do," Neptune said.

Runoffs have notoriously brought in a smaller voter turnout than the initial round of elections. This year a record 7,441 students cast ballots. Candidates said they hope students will maintain their interest.

Neptune will face an uphill battle as he seeks to catch up with Carson.

During the past five student body president elections that have prompted a runoff, four of the subsequent winners garnered the most votes before the runoff.

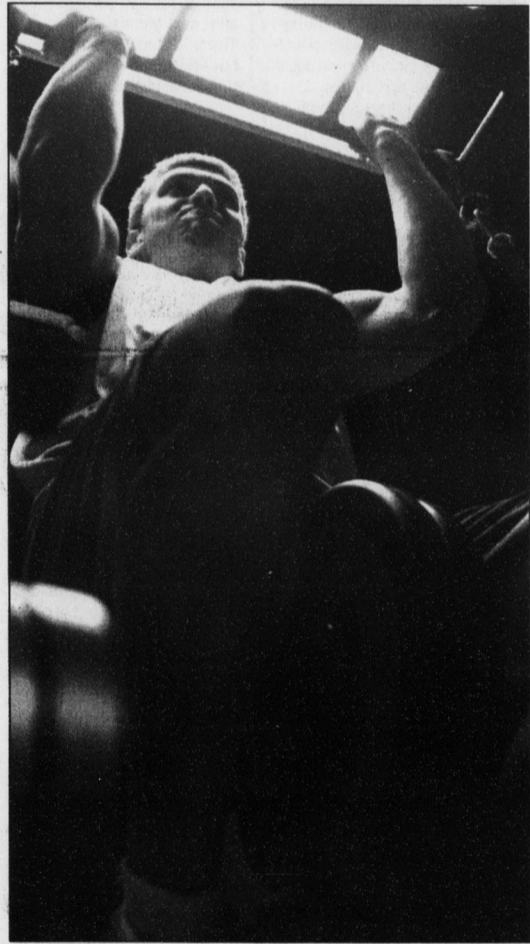
The last person to clinch a victory having placed second in the first election was Justin Young, who ran for student body president in 2001.

He ultimately scored a victory by a 30-vote margin.

And as Carson and Neptune seek to gain more student votes,

SEE RUNOFF, PAGE 4

A PSYCHOTIC ROUTINE



DTH/TIMOTHY REESE

Sophomore forward Tyler Hansbrough finishes his last set of pull-ups with 25 kilograms of extra weight strapped to his waist.

Hansbrough bulks up to stay on top

BY DANIEL MALLOY
SENIOR WRITER

For his fifth set of pull-ups, Tyler Hansbrough has decided to tack on some extra weight.

Though North Carolina strength and conditioning coordinator Jonas Sahratian told him to chain 20 kilograms of weight to his waist, Hansbrough is putting on 25 kilos — about 55 pounds added to his 245-pound frame.

Hansbrough is nearing the end of his 35-minute workout in the modestly sized Smith Center weight room as he grasps a firm hold and begins to hoist his chin above the bar.

For his final repetitions, his face contorts and turns crimson, and he lets out increasingly loud grunts. It is an unmistakable glimpse of the persona known as "Psycho T."

Then he finishes and goes out into the hallway to get a drink of water. The sophomore center — whose team will travel to Boston College on Saturday (9 p.m. ESPN) to battle for first place in the ACC — has barely broken a sweat.

Sahratian, who worked with head coach Roy Williams at Kansas, coined the now-famous nickname on Hansbrough's second day in Chapel Hill.

The freshmen were doing lower body exercises outside of the weight room when Hansbrough made an intense impression.

"He just started primal screaming," Sahratian recalls.

"And I said 'You're psycho. You're Psycho T.'"

The way Hansbrough works out, eats, stretches and generally takes care of his body might be psycho, but it's far from crazy.

It is planned and methodical and has played a large role in making him one of the most powerful and durable players in the country.

"He conditions his body. He stretches his body. He puts the right things in his body," Williams says.

"And that puts him in a position where he can do things a longer period of time that most people can't — at a higher level."

After a freshman campaign in which he was named third team All-America, Hansbrough is averaging 18.6 points and 7.8 rebounds a game. And those numbers come at a price, given the physical play each opponent dishes out.

"I don't think people realize how much he gets the shit beat out of him every game," Sahratian says.

Yet Hansbrough has not missed a game as a Tar Heel, which comes partly from luck and partly from his fanatical preparation.

Working hard, eating right

"Compared to the offseason, this is nothing," Sahratian says during Psycho T's workout, which comes a day after he posted 22

SEE HANSBROUGH, PAGE 4



were in the running.

"So I think we're going to continue the successful practices and doing more of them," she said.

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Renowned comedians to make local impact

BY LAURA THOMPSON
STAFF WRITER

It's no secret the UNC campus is not in short supply of dramatic theater. But for those who prefer the funnier side of life, the Carolina Comedy Festival returns for its third consecutive year.

As the festival's capstone event, comedian and UNC alumnus Lewis Black will take the Memorial Hall stage for a sold-out show with Kathleen Madigan and Alonzo Bodden. UNC alumnus and "Saturday Night Live" writer Bryan Tucker will serve as the show's emcee.

With four days of showcases, workshops and seminars, this year's festival, sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board, seeks to expand comedy-related opportunities for students.

"We want to make sure as many people can go to as many different events as possible," said Mallory Cash, CUAB's fun committee chairwoman.

And considering the big names CUAB has grabbed for this year's festival, maximizing possible attendance will be necessary.

"Part of our mission entails putting students into contact with people they wouldn't normally meet," Cash said.

In this case the festival finds strong footing in the University's alumni, particularly Black, who was instrumental in getting the project off the ground.

"He wanted to help foster an academic environment for comedy," Cash said. Each year Black has found colleagues from the network he has built in the com-

2007 Carolina Comedy Festival

- Tuesday**
- Improv Workshop with Upright Citizens Brigade 2 p.m., Union Cabaret
 - Animation Workshop with Grey Blackwell 2 p.m., Class of 2000 Lounge
 - Class with Lewis Black 4:30 p.m., Union Auditorium
 - "The Office" with Paul Feig 6 p.m., Union Cabaret
 - Carolina Comedy Club 9 p.m., Union Cabaret
- Saturday**
- Stand-Up Comedy Seminar with Lewis Black 1 p.m., Union Auditorium
 - Comedy Writing Workshop 2:30 p.m., Class of 2000 Lounge
 - Lewis Black and Friends (sold out) 7 p.m., Memorial Hall
- For more information, visit www.unc.edu/cuab/events.shtml

edy industry and has brought them to UNC.

"I'm really just there to kind of funnel comedians and writers I know," Black said.

UNC also welcomes back Tucker, who is in his third year of involvement with the festival.

During his time as an undergraduate, Tucker and some friends

SEE COMEDY, PAGE 4

Illegal immigrants spur rise in hate groups

State sees eight more since 2000

BY TEMA LARTER
STAFF WRITER

Hate groups such as the Ku Klux Klan are gaining traction across North Carolina and the nation because of mounting frustration with immigration issues, according to a national watchdog organization that monitors extremist activity.

The Intelligence Project at the Southern Poverty Law Center in Alabama reports that the number of hate groups in the United States rose by 33 percent from 2000 to 2005, and North Carolina went from having 27 to 35 such groups in the same period.

"This is growth that's been quite significant and steady," said Mark Potok, director of the project. "It's quite clear that it's driven almost entirely by the immigration issue."

Potok said hate group rhetoric has shifted its focus from anti-Semitism to immigration in the last few years. He said the issue is a better recruiting device in light of nationwide anti-immigrant sentiments.

Thomas Robb, national director of the Knights Party, the national political party for the KKK, confirmed that the group is experiencing a period of growth and agreed that immigration ranks high

among the concerns of members.

"There is a growing concern about the government's lack of will to shut down our borders," he said. "There is a dissatisfaction, just generally, that we have allowed ourselves to become a part of the global economy and not protected the American worker."

Reginald Hildebrand, professor of Afro-American studies and history at UNC, said hate groups gain power when people feel that important aspects of their lives are beyond their control, as when jobs are lost to overseas outsourcing. He said there is a tendency to blame "the other" when globalization issues such as immigration and job loss collide.

"We are going through a period

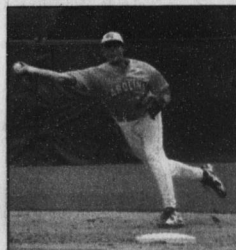
of enormous transition, most dramatically with the increase of the Latino population," he said. "The development of hate groups is almost predictable."

Hildebrand also pointed to the U.S. government's failure to adequately address issues — including immigration, health care and job availability — that concern the poor and middle classes.

North Carolina has one of the fastest-growing populations of Latino immigrants, accounting for 27.5 percent of the state's growth from 1990 to 2004.

Of the 28 incidents categorized as hate crimes in Chapel Hill since

SEE HATE, PAGE 4



announcement

PUT ME IN, COACH

Check out the Spring Sports insert in today's paper to find out about UNC's less-heralded, but just as talented, teams as they start their seasons.

online | dailytarheel.com

ALL BARK, NO BITE? County officials to examine banning tethering dogs

HE'S GOT MAIL Chapel Hill has a new acting postmaster who could be gone soon

THE CURE ROCKS Concert to benefit search for leukemia and lymphoma cure

arts | page 7

DJ MIX AND MATCH

King Britt, a Philadelphia DJ, is set to play tonight at Memorial Hall and will use tracks from Sister Gertrude Morgan, a deceased New Orleans gospel singer.

this day in history

FEB. 16, 1968 ...

S.C. Governor Robert McNair is burned in effigy during a protest march through downtown Chapel Hill against police killings of three black Orangeburg college students.

weather

Partly Cloudy H 43, L 21

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