SWEENEY TODD

"Sweeney Todd" in 1979 and is often recognized for his use of complex polyphony in vocal parts.

"I love Sondheim, especially 'Sweeney Todd' because the richness of his characters is just amazing," said Jon Todd, a UNC alum-

nus who plays Anthony. Todd, like many members of the cast, has had additional roles in the production behind the scenes. He ssisted in the design of the set and helped build it on the ArtsCenter

"I have a lot invested in this show and it means a lot to me because of that," Todd said. "There's a lot of me in it, and I think there's a lot of everyone in this production."

Both Mannette and Todd said the vision for Company Carolina's show varies greatly from what some productions of the musical. including last year's film version,

"In the movie the entire support ing cast was cut out, and one of the most compelling things in the original script is the interconnectivity of the whole cast," Mannette said

And it was interconnectivity that lent itself to some of Mannette's original blocking and set design for the production.

Members of the ensemble are on stage throughout the entire show to reiterate Mannette's idea that all of the characters are "dead, lost souls, telling the story as it happened in their pasts.

Save the rustic-looking barber's chair, set pieces were constructed to be as minimal as possible, appearing as mere skeletons of the places they represent.

Biniam Tekola, a producer for Company Carolina, originally slated "Gypsy" to be the group's winter musical, but the show fell through when too few males auditioned

Tekola said he approached Mannette to direct an alternative production and has been involved in every aspect of "Sweeney Todd"

"(The winter production) has come a full 180 degrees from utter despair to utter elation," Tekola said. "The culmination will come on Friday, and I couldn't be more proud of what we've accomplished on the final product.'

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about 22 to 23 percent of its oper-

ating budget.

Money from the campaign will go into strategic areas such as stu-dent and faculty support, research, strategic initiatives, facilities and athletics

Goals set for each group were surpassed in February as the campaign passed the \$2 billion mark.

More than \$419 million was raised to support faculty, creating 208 new endowed professorships. And the \$345.2 million raised

for students created 577 new scholarships and 196 new fellowships.

UNC's School of Pharmacy, the most recent beneficiary of the campaign, received a \$9 million pledge from a private donor and a matching pledge from a public foundation.

"This is a very unique partnership between the state, a donor and the University," said Bob Blouin, dean of the School of Pharmacy. "It's going to help the school and the University to be a national leader in cancer drug discovery."

University officials said Thursday that another campaign is in the works but that it was still too early to speculate about any details.

Kupec said the new campaign, which is set tentatively to begin an eight-year run in 2011, will be similar. And Moeser has suggested previously that the next campaign could

be in the ballpark of \$3.5 billion. Carolina North, UNC's proposed satellite research campus, likely will be a part of the campaign, Kupec said, adding that there still will be a continued focus on supporting faculty and students.

The Office of University Development, Kupec said, probably will look at some of the flaws of Carolina First, including the inability to meet the goals for certain groups, such as faculty salaries.

We'll sit down now and take a ood look at what we've done in this past campaign and articulate some of the areas where we could have done something better and improve that," he said.

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\$800 for nonresidents, Carter gave passionate pleas for clarity on where the revenue will go.

The only concrete plan is for 35 percent of all tuition dollars to be set aside for student aid and 7 percent for academic advising. The main chunk — 58 percent — goes to faculty salaries

At the meeting Thursday, Carter questioned whether tuition is the best source for faculty salaries, noting that UNC-system President Erskine Bowles has been successful in securing funding in the past.

"We have the world's best advo-cate for faculty salaries," he said. Student leaders and trustees

argued that this money will go fur-ther for graduate students than for faculty

"It has the potential to do a huge amount of good," said Lauren Anderson, Graduate and Professional Student Federation

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Support for graduate students is split into four main categories: service stipends, non-service stipends, tuition support and need-based financial aid. Graduate students also can receive health insurance.

Of the \$168 million that supported graduate students last year, 28 percent, or \$47.3 million, went to research assistant fellowship and TA stipends.

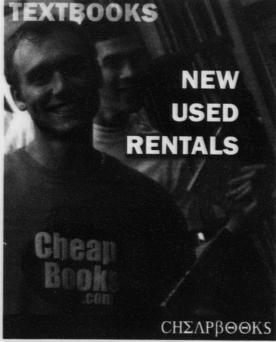
And although there has been progress with graduate student funding this year, such as the 30 new science and technology fellowships, the long-term issue is security. Multiyear work is more enticing than a semesterby-semester agreement, officials

"The issue is whether the individual student feels like he's getting a competitive package," trustee Nelson Schwab said.

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S.C. campaign almost done

Students, voters abuzz over Obama

BY DEVIN ROONEY

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Barack Obama, who holds a 12-percentage-point lead over Hillary Clinton in the latest polls, isn't conceding an inch in South Carolina. ident supporters are eager to help rally support.

Last Saturday a caravan of 16

UNC students left before the sun rose to arrive in the pouring rain at Manning Baptist Church, the home of Obama's Dillon headquarters.

Organizer Demond Drummer told the volunteers they would be phonebanking because of the rain.

Freshman Claire Kane Boychuk said many of the nonsupporters she called had misconceptions about Obama, including the idea that he was Muslim.

"These campaigns spread lies about him," she said. "If you tiptoe into it they say, Well, I heard this

Junior Mark Godfrey, the chief organizer of the trip, found campaign literature highlighting Obama's Christian faith.

"This is just nonsense," Godfrey said. "Like, he has to put out something that says, 'I'm not a Muslim."

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On one call, Godfrey talked to a voter for 10 minutes, and in the end, the man said, "You vote for him; I'll vote for Hillary.

Most students finished calling everyone on their lists in less than two hours, and a group of four decided the rain wasn't going to stop them from hitting the streets.

UNC junior Chris Wall and ophomore Amy Leitner tromped through flooded streets and muddy yards until they had finished three neighborhoods. The pair considered going farther, but the rain

didn't show any sign of letting up.
"I'm chilled right down to the one," Wall said.

At the end of the day the students hopped in their cars to drive back to Chapel Hill just as sleet-

like snow began to fall.
"I think we're all dead tired now," Leitner said.

The candidate also has been keeping up a breakneck campaign schedule, including speaking to supporters Wednesday night at a rally in the

Dillon High School gymnasium. Daisy Crawford from nearby Marion, S.C., helped lead the crowds in cheers before the speech. She said

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to support him and that his speech ted with the people of Dillon.

"It was very, very invigorating, you know, and he told the people what

they really needed to hear," He can help them with health. you know, he can help education the school here is nothing compared

to the schools ... in other counties." Linda Hanna, transportation director at Dillon High School, said

she was moved by Obama's speech. "I was getting into it because he's saying things that I really have been hoping to see happen for a long time, and I understand it," Hanna said. "I

know it's a good movement."

Crawford said the atmosphere is charged in South Carolina.

"Everybody's excited — not because he's black — it has noth-ing to do with that," she said. "We're really ready for a change.

Crawford added that Clinton's criticisms help Obama's campaign by keeping him in the public eye.

"In our churches, we use the say-ing, ... 'When praises go up, blessings come down,' and it's just a blessing - the more they talk about him, the more we pay attention."

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Pulitzer plays

Playmaker's Repertory Company is bringing two Pulitzer-wining plays to campus. See pg. 6 for story

Cheer for the Patriots Columnist Sam Rosenthal

discusses the New England Patriots' dynasty. See pg. 5 for story. Money talks

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Commissioners will begin school budget discussions. See pg. 4 for story. **College bound**

Carrboro High School held a

college fair for students Thursday night. Go online for story.

Chancellor search

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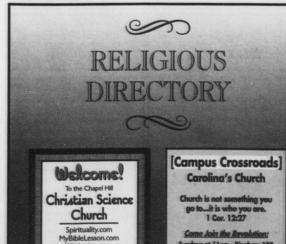
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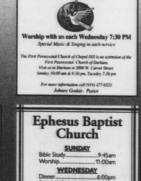
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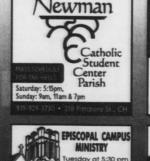
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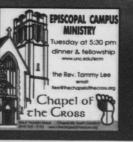




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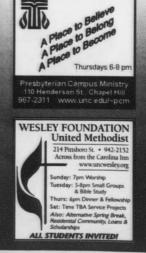






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