SCHOLARS

must pay out-of-state tuition.

The system is considering whether to push for a change in policy that would allow undocumented immigrants to enroll with in-state tuition, but such a change would be controversial — the N.C. General Assembly considered a bill last session that would have forbid-

den such a policy.
SLI founder and faculty sponsor Peter Kaufman, a UNC religious studies professor, will be leaving to take a post at the University of Richmond, which has agreed that any SLI high school graduates will be eligible for university financial aid, regardless of citizenship.

"Somebody's got to take a step, and the University of Richmond was bold enough to do it," Kaufman said, adding that he hopes to expand SLI to Richmond and to continue working with any SLI graduates that come there.

Richmond's private status gives it greater flexibility on the issue, said Joseph Kent, interim provost.

"We wanted to be supportive of any initiative that provides support for any underrepresented group on our campus and put those students in a place where

they can learn."
That same degree of financial

Carnival in the Great Hall of the

for discussion on various topic

"I will be talking specifically about ... the significance of gla-

cial earthquakes and the possible disintegration of Greenland's ice

sheet, which could cause 21 feet of

sea level to rise globally," said UNC

geology professor Jose Rial, who

does research about global warming in the Arctic.

at Duke University and N.C. State University are also raising aware-

ness for the environment today.

Along with the teach-in, Duke's

Environmental Sustainability Coordinator Tavey McDaniel Capps has planned a three-mile bike ride

around the campus to support alter-native transportation.

N.C. State's committee will

Focus the Nation committees

Several UNC professors will comprise the Climate Change Faculty Panel, which will be open

CLIMATE

Student Union

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RONALD BILBAO, UNC SOPHOMORE, COVENANT SCHOLAR AND SLI VOLUNTEER

support is difficult to achieve at UNC, given policy that prohibits private or public funding for SLI Kaufman said the UNC adminscholarships. The program only receives funding for its operating costs, said Ronald Bilbao, a UNC omore and SLI volunteer.

To alleviate its funding crunch, the program is competing for a \$50,000 grant from Parade magazine that would help fund scholarships for undocumented SLI students.

The four charities in the global causes category of the competition with the most \$10 online donations will win the grant. SLI, which is currently ranked in the top 10, has until noon today to collect donations.

"SLI doesn't serve a purpose if we get (the students) into college and they can't go," Bilbao said.

UNC sophomore Lauren Teegarden, SLI's director of development, said the state is losing out. "By not allowing these kids the funding to achieve higher education in North Carolina, we're losing what could be an impactful and important resource." SLI is not actively lobbying UNC

rest of their adult lives."

istration has done all it can within the parameters of state law to help ase access for disadvantaged

UNC aims to make college accessible to low-income students through the Carolina Covenant, but the program cannot offer fund-ing to undocumented immigrants.

"We've made that commitment to accessibility and affordability to everyone. We were the first ones to say that," said Bilbao, a Carolina Covenant scholar. "Now the issue's become: What about these undocumented students?"

In Virginia all public and private universities decide for themselves how to handle tuition for undocumented students. Four of the 15 public universities do not check applicants' citizenship status.

Citizenship status is a question on the UNC freshman application.

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EDWARDS

staff would not comment. "John Edwards is speaking for himself," she said.

Edwards won 30 percent of the vote in the Iowa caucus but failed to gain more than 20 percent of the vote in any of the subsequent

He labored to gain media atten-tion in light of Clinton and Obama's

high-powered campaigns.
"What really makes me angry

perceived to be a two-person race between Barack and Hillary," Carter said.
"I think sometimes people are

going for style over substance," Carter added. "He didn't have the star appeal that the others did."

While Carter said he wasn't ready to hear Edwards endorse anyone, others said they felt shortchanged by that decision

"I was disappointed he didn't endorse anyone," said Erin Daniel,

BASKETBALL

their legs back 'cause it's a marathon that we're trying to run here.'

Searching for a time in his coaching career when his team has had an eight-day break during conference play, Williams found nothing.

"I don't know that I've ever had one," he said.

Any Tar Heel rust will need to be brushed off quickly - especially at point guard.

Boston College brings Tyrese Rice and his 20 points per game into a stellar matchup against Ty Lawson. "I really believe it's his team," Williams said of Rice. "And I

pelieve he plays like it, acts like it, talks like it, walks like it." Marcus Ginyard played AAU basketball with both Rice and Lawson though that was about eight years ago and said that Lawson is undoubtedly faster but that Rice's determina-

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10:00pm...CONTROL

tion can lift him to another level.

"I just hope that Ty takes this as a personal challenge," Ginyard said. "I want him to really push." And in the paint for Boston College lurks 6-foot-11 senior Tyrelle Blair, the conference's top shot block-er (4.3 blocks per game) by a mile.

"You have to coach guys how to play against a shot blocker," Williams said. "Most guys think you go in there and you double and triple pump ... (but) the toughest block is when a guy takes it right

at your face." After tonight's game, the Tar Heels won't get an extended break for the next month - which might not be bad.

"I was dying after the Maryland game, but you know what hap-pened?" Williams said. "We played

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is the media portrayal ... before a Chapel Hill resident and Obama any voting got under way it was supporter who watched Edwards supporter who watched Edwards' announcement as she ate lunch at Town Hall Grill near Edwards' eadquarters.

"I think we haven't known which way he was splitting the vote," she said. "That'll be interesting to see."

Carter said he will remain loyal to Edwards until a Democratic nominee is named. "If he's not on the ballot (for the N.C. primary), I'm gonna write him in."

Laura Stroud, secretary of the UNC student group Carolina for Edwards, also said it's too early to think about supporting another candidate.

"It's been a long haul ... it's omething we've all believed in really passionately — that passion is going to continue, but it can't just be shifted without any thought,"

At the end of his speech, Edwards thanked his volunteers and his family for their constant

support.

"This son of a millworker's gonna be just fine," Edwards said.
"Our job now is to make certain that America will be fine."

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ATONEMENT

7:00, 9:30, SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30 NO COUNTRY 4 OLD MEN 6:50, SAT-SUN 1:50

DIVING BELL/BUTTERFLY 9:10, SAT-SUN 4:20

"This event is the beginning. Students are going to hear about this issue for the

MARC ALPERIN, DEPARTMENT OF MARINE SCIENCES PROFESSOR

While Focus the Nation is nonpar-tisan, it was strategically scheduled to take place before the presidential primaries. A goal of the initiative is to make climate change a forefront issue in the 2008 election.

Kemp said she wants UNC's Focus the Nation committee, which now

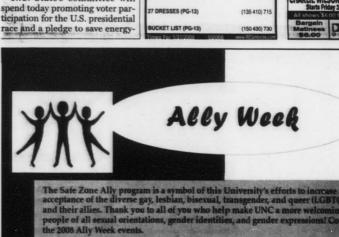
sports 25 members, to become an officially recognized student group.

"This event is the beginning," Alperin said. "Students are going to hear about this issue for the rest of

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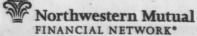
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