

**CORRECTION**

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's online story "Presidential debate, moderator divide attendees" incorrectly stated Nick Anderson's title. He is president of the Roosevelt Institute. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**RENCI open house displays cutting-edge technology**

There will be an open house for the Renaissance Computing Institute's new engagement center from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the ITS Manning Building. The new center includes state-of-the-art visualization technology, and the open house will provide an opportunity to tour the research rooms and learn about the technology used. RENCi, founded in 2004, is a collaboration between UNC, N.C. State University, Duke University and the state of North Carolina. The main site is at 100 Europa Drive in Chapel Hill. For more information or for directions to the open house, visit [www.renci.org/unc/about/location.php](http://www.renci.org/unc/about/location.php).

**Big Ten commissioner, UNC law alum give lecture**

Jim Delany, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, will speak on "College Sports and the Media: The Past, Present and Future," at noon in the Rotunda at the School of Law. Delany is the first speaker in the new Carolina Law Alumni Speaker Series. He earned his undergraduate degree from UNC and also earned a degree from UNC's Law School. Delany will speak beginning at noon in the Rotunda of the law school. Visit [www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com) for the full story.

**Airline to publicize special Spring Break deals Friday**

American Airlines is holding "Spring Break Office Hours" on Friday in the Pit for students to ask questions about traveling during break. UNC's Spring Break begins March 7 and classes resume March 17. The airline will promote special Spring Break offers, including group air fare and 10 percent discount codes. There also will be a sweepstakes, which students can enter.

**Christette Michele concert rescheduled for later date**

Grammy nominated singer/songwriter, Christette Michele will no longer be performing in Memorial Hall on Feb. 13. The Carolina Union Activities Board announced the concert will be rescheduled for a yet-to-be-determined later date in the same venue. Students should check [www.unc.edu/cuab/events.shtml](http://www.unc.edu/cuab/events.shtml) for updates on the concert's rescheduling.

**CITY BRIEFS**

**Animal shelter takes in cats from Hendersonville shelter**

The Orange County Animal Services Department took in 10 cats Tuesday from All Creatures Great & Small after a district court ordered the Hendersonville facility to close immediately. At least 350 animals were released to other animal rescue and shelter organizations. Most of the cats taken by Orange County are ready for adoption. For photos and descriptions of the animals currently available for adoption, visit [www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp](http://www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices/adoption.asp).

**Local school system might offer summer school online**

Thanks to a new online summer school program proposed at a recent Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board meeting, keyboards and monitors might replace pencils and books. The program, known as PLATO, would be implemented this summer and would be available to current or rising high school students. Stephanie Knott, spokeswoman for the school district, said the push toward online courses is due to a new state law and to the district's tight budget. "There's some legislation which has said that students who are in need of remediation cannot be charged for that help," Knott said. "The most cost-effective way of being able to deliver this help is via computer." Visit [www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com) for the full story.

*-From staff and wire reports*

# No stir over tuition proposals

BY ERIC JOHNSON  
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One year ago, UNC-Chapel Hill's then-Student Body President James Allred denounced a \$1,250 nonresident tuition increase before the UNC-system Board of Governors. "If we increase \$1,250 repetitively, year after year, we're going to cross that line of affordability for out-of-state students," Allred told board members. The increase passed anyway. Partly as a result, the University's student leaders are planning no such protests this year, even as nonresident students face another \$1,250 hike. While Allred vehemently opposed last year's four-digit hike from the time it was proposed, current Student Body President Eve Carson has already given her reluctant approval to this year's

nonresident increase. "Most people are understanding of the dollar amount," Carson said. "But it's really important to keep encouraging and advocating for predictability for the out-of-state population." Even though UNC-CH's nonresident hike is by far the largest of any system school both in dollar amount and as a percentage, it is likely to win easy approval from the board's budget and finance committee today. "When you look at what Chapel Hill's mission is and the schools they compare themselves to, they're an extremely low-tuition campus," said Rob Nelson, UNC-system vice president for finance. "It seems like a very reasonable request to me." Resident undergraduates at UNC-CH will see no tuition hike this year, due in large measure to a UNC-system policy that ties tuition caps to state funding.

Because state support for the UNC system was generous last year, six of the system's 17 campuses are requesting no hikes for in-state undergraduates. No campus proposed increases of more than 3 percent. The policy of strictly limiting in-state hikes has been so well-received that there are no student protests planned for today's meeting. The only large demonstration is expected to come from N.C. State University. Student leaders are planning to bring about 30 students to show qualified support for a \$100 increase for resident undergraduates. "We're fine with the \$100 increase," said Greg Doucette, N.C. State student senate president. "But we don't want to go any higher." Doucette said he wants to make it clear that although students are pleased with the limits placed on

| Campus tuition proposals          |               |
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| > UNC resident:                   | \$0 0%        |
| > UNC nonresident:                | \$1,250 6.5%  |
| > N.C. State University resident: | \$100 2.7%    |
| > N.C. State nonresident:         | \$200 1.3%    |
| > System average resident:        | \$29.38 3.4%  |
| > System average nonresident:     | \$218.13 1.5% |

resident tuition, they are still being vigilant. "I've got some folks who are very passionate about this," he said. For her part, Carson said she

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# Greeks give to Village Project

**\$250,000 is a record Greek gift**

BY BEN BADEN  
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Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity presented a check at halftime of the North Carolina vs. Duke game Wednesday for the Millennium Village Project as part of the largest donation ever given by a Greek organization at UNC. Phi Delta Theta raised \$250,000, mostly through donations from current members and their families, as part of the \$1.5 million goal for the project. The check was presented to Jeffrey Flug, the CEO of Millennium Promise, the organization that oversees the individual Millennium Villages. "The Phi Deltas are definitely the largest student component of this," said Alex Snider, a Millennium Village Project co-coordinator at UNC.

The University is partnering with Duke University and Bennett College to sponsor a village in western Kenya. "Basically we're partnering with the Millennium Village Project that is designed to target the basic investments people need to break the cycle of poverty," Snider said. He said presenting the check at the North Carolina vs. Duke basketball game was coincidental. "This is a project that shows that in spite of the differences on the basketball court, we can come together," Snider said. Jenny Levering, assistant dean of students for fraternity and sorority life, said Phi Delta Theta's contribution is the largest on record since the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life was created in 1995. "This is really the first big (donation) that's going to an actual service effort," she said. The members of Phi Delta Theta said they were inspired by Jeffrey Sachs' speech at UNC last fall. Sachs is an international economist and director of the United Nations Millennium Village Project. Worth Morgan, philanthropy chairman for Phi Delta Theta, said that he along with some parents of members went to hear Sachs. "We discussed the project and said, 'Wouldn't it be great if Phi Delt got together?'" Coordinators at Duke also expressed excitement about the donation. "We're just so fortunate that they took an interest in what we're doing," said Emme Glenn, a senior at Duke involved with the Duke branch of the MVP partnership. The MVP partners have raised \$550,000 through a few large donors and then had an anonymous donor who has pledged to match donations. With the donation matches, the group will be only about \$200,000

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Sophomore Robert Stephens and junior Josh Sharp, winners of the "What Would You Do for Dook Tickets?" contest, had audience members feed them chewed gummy worms, created a nest out of feathers and body hair and finally drank raw eggs out of their nest.

# CHICKEN BOYS WIN TICKETS

BY SARAH FRIER  
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Students showed they'd do anything to get into the Duke-UNC basketball game during the "What Would You Do for Dook Tickets?" contest in the Pit on Wednesday that an estimated 1,000 people attended. Sporting metallic purple wigs, feather boas, Speedos and plastic bird beaks, Josh Sharp and Robert Stephens "squawked" their way to Duke tickets after downing a mixture of raw eggs, feathers and leg hair — including inner thigh hair. They also swallowed gummy worms that were pre-chewed and spit directly into their mouths by audience members. "It was disturbing on so many levels," freshman Andi Gardner said. But competition was tough. The opposing team, of Jamie Reichlen, Ian Bracy, Anna Hay and Matt Hamrick, generated similar disgust from the crowd when they chugged a blend of raw fish, clam juice, Cheez Whiz, Pedigree wet dog food, raw eggs and tobacco dip spit.

"Oh my God that is foul," Student Body President Eve Carson said as a contestant made Carson smell the fish. Carolina Fever President Kellan White, Carson and CAA President Colby Almond judged the event. The competition could have been more outrageous, but some ideas didn't get approval from the dean of students, CAA Vice Chairman Graham Boone said. Initially, the fish eaten in the second act was going to be live. The bird boys were going to do a crotch milkshake, where they'd mix the ingredients in their swimsuits instead of a glass bowl. The event has occurred on game day for at least the past eight years, said Jesse Soloff CAA special project chairman and event organizer. In previous years, contestants have consumed vomit omelettes and eaten wax paper laced with their own chest hair. Coach Roy Williams made a short appearance at the beginning of the event to get students excited for Wednesday's game.

"After (Soloff) told me about shaving the hair and eating the stuff I figured I'd get out of here," Williams said. The third group, which had planned to cover themselves in honey, Chex Mix and birdseed, never made their scheduled appearance. Even so, students left the contest with dramatic images: the fish's head mangled by the blender, eggs smashed in fists, the bird boys slipping and falling on the rancid concoction. "I feel stinky and disgusting," Reichlen said, as Cheez Whiz and raw fish dried on the back of his neck. Although the group of four lost the competition, they were given two leftover Phase 1 tickets since the winning group had only two members. The losers joked that they'd have to share them, or cut them in half. "It's just amazing to see how far people will go to be inside the Dean Dome," Soloff said.

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**STUDENT ELECTIONS 2008**

# Liles says it's about students

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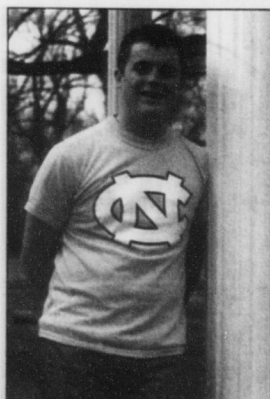
Logan Liles thinks students are the most dynamic force on campus and wants to connect their goals with those of the administration. "I'm running to help bridge that gap; to help students, to provide those resources for students so that they can continue to be that dynamic force in the University," Liles said. A self-professed people person from Zebulon, "the town of friendly people," Liles has surrounded himself with students since arriving at UNC. He said he has met students during the last three years who have impressed him with their passions and pursuits. "I've really come to understand that that's not just the exception to the rule, that's every Carolina student," Liles said. To Liles, the No. 1 issue for a student body president is tuition predictability and dealing with the Board of Trustees. "What makes us special is our value and our dedication to the state of North Carolina because the state of North Carolina is dedicated to us," Liles said.



Student body president candidate J.J. Raynor says she'll fight for students. Profile coming Friday.



Candidate Kristin Hill says she's motivated to run by a desire to help her fellow students.



Student body president candidate Logan Liles calls himself a people-person and wants to connect student and administrator goals.

UNC and is the chief justice of the Student Supreme Court, also ran for president in 2005, but did not win. Both are quick to point out that they are different people and have run different campaigns.

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# Vince Vaughn's wild movie lassoes campus

BY NASH ROBERTS  
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Thirty days, 30 venues and one star-studded bus tour form the plot of Vince Vaughn's new comedy documentary, "Vince Vaughn's Wild West Comedy Show." And UNC is one of 14 universities across the country picked to host an early screening of the film, which will be held today in the Union Auditorium. A valid One Card will admit one student and a guest. Wristbands will be given out as a line forms for admission. "From what I've heard it's pretty funny," said Devin Conroy, film chairman for Carolina Union Activities Board, which is presenting the screening. "It's been well received at film festivals." The film documents Vaughn and a cast of nationally-renowned comedians as they travel across America doing 30 stand-up shows. "Vince was doing charity shows across the country after we finished filming 'The Break-Up,' so we thought, 'Why don't we take this show on the road into America's backyard, into towns that don't

normally get this kind of entertainment?" said Sandra Smith, the film's associate producer. The film's editors cut down 600 hours of footage filmed between Sept. 12 and Oct. 11, 2005, to create a 100-minute film that captures life on the road for stand-up comics. During the film, viewers get an insider's glimpse into the life of comics, meeting their families and better understanding their individual backgrounds. "Each of the comics have different stories so everyone can relate to someone on the tour," Smith said. "It's incredibly heartfelt and the movie has been the backbone of the tour." Sebastian Maniscalco is one of the comedians featured in the film and will hold a question and answer session after the film. Maniscalco got his start in comedy doing amateur stand-up in the Chicago area while attending

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