

Raynor begins laying groundwork for SBP

BY ELISABETH GILBERT
STAFF WRITER

After her victory in the student elections Tuesday night, Student Body President-elect J.J. Raynor is starting to develop her game plan for the next month and a half until she takes office April 1.

One of Raynor's first major tasks will be assembling a Cabinet and the rest of her administration, which likely will be large, she said. Her campaign staff numbered about 300 people.

"I would like to have a large administration because I think the more people you have involved, the more you can get done and the more people you can link into campus," Raynor said.

She said she thinks having a large campaign staff allowed her to connect with students from many different groups at UNC who might not ordinarily be interested in student government.

Michael McRae, Raynor's campaign manager for strategy, said Raynor has not yet filled those open positions.

"Some candidates promise positions to their campaign staff ... but we decided that was an inappropriate thing to do," he said. "She really wants to get the best person who's qualified for the position."

Raynor said she plans to have an open application process and select the candidates who are most qualified and whose personalities will mesh most comfortably with hers.

To learn how to better prepare herself for this process, she plans to attend one of current Student Body President Eve Carson's Cabinet meetings Sunday to see how those members work together, she said.

And at a meeting with Carson today, she said she will focus on how to put together an adminis-



DTH FILE/KRISTIN WILSON

Student Body President-elect J.J. Raynor must begin assembling a Cabinet and administration. Her campaign staff numbered about 300.

tration and how she should lay out her timetable of tasks to complete during her year in office.

Raynor also must meet with other UNC and local officials to begin laying the groundwork for her ideas.

She said that in the coming weeks, she plans to start discussing with Larry Hicks, director of the Department of Housing and Residential Education, her plan to reserve space in residence halls for transfer students, so they can be closer to the center of campus.

Margaret Jablonski, vice chancellor for student affairs, and campus parking officials are also on her list of upcoming appointments.

Although she said the purpose of some of these meetings is to get the ball rolling early on a few of her platform points, she said she must develop a plan for who is going to be in charge of the rest of them, and when.

Raynor will choose the points she wants to handle personally and delegate the completion of others to committees once her administration is formed, she said.

"If you look at her platform, here's 50 pages of platform ideas," McRae said. "The most that she could do right now is refine her ideas. ... She already made sure these ideas were feasible. Now it's time to start implementation."

Raynor said she will look to Carson and former Student Body President James Allred for advice as she heads into office.

"I really like James' diligence — he had a structure that allowed him to go point-by-point and just get things done. At the same time, I really admire Eve's personality," Raynor said. She added that she thinks Carson has made a good effort to increase openness in student government.

"Trying to mix the best of those two worlds will be important," she said. "I'm really excited to get to work."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

Referendum raises dispute

BY BRIAN AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

The student safety and security fee, which was approved by referendum for an increase of 25 cents, was a point of significant disagreement within student government.

The fee increase was approved in Tuesday's elections by 4,098 students, or 71 percent.

Proponents of the fee increase say the money is necessary to cover the increasing numbers of assaulted people cared for by the victim's assistance fund, which draws its money from the safety and security fee.

Originally, the fund was budgeted to support about 10 victims per year, but took on 26 last year. The chairwoman of the safety and security fee committee, Simone Chaffiotte, explained what costs the money in the victim's assistance fund helps defray.

The fund covers a host of preventative and investigative measures for rape and assault victims, including DNA testing, rape kits, medications for sexually transmitted infections including HIV and a Plan B pill, which is taken the morning after and can prevent pregnancy.

They also pay the insurance

deductible if the victim feels comfortable telling their parents about the assault. If not, the fund will pay for all expenses.

The increased request for these services might not mean the University saw an increase in actual crime but rather an increase in awareness of the service, said Student Body Treasurer Jordan Myers.

"We just believe that it's the increased awareness that will provide support to these victims," Myers said.

"If it takes handing out a quarter from our own pocket, students are showing that we really do value the program and the idea behind it."

Congress Speaker Tyler Younts contended that the increase is an unnecessary addition to a fund with plenty of money.

"You're looking at a fund that, as of last year, had a \$100,000 surplus," he said.

He said the safety and security fee spent about \$85,000 of this surplus on off-campus projects last year, funding blue lights and street-level lighting on Franklin Street.

Younts said the student safety and security fee was never meant to be spent on projects that extended beyond the University.

"It's not like I'm against safety or against lighting or things like that, but the mandate of the fee was exceeded," he said, adding that the Town of Chapel Hill is responsible for safety projects off campus.

Younts went on to say that the victim's assistance fund was receiving supplementary money from the safety and security fee's discretionary fund.

"This idea that they were out of money for victim's assistance is just a lie," he said.

The safety and security fee also funds projects that promote safety awareness. This can range from safe-skills workshops to rape whistles.

"It's something I am really passionate about — being able to provide the service for people who have been assaulted," Chaffiotte said.

"It's one less thing they have to worry about at a really difficult time."

The other measures on the ballot were technical amendments intended to update and streamline the Student Code, according to Student Congress member Val Tenyotkin.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

LOVE

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about Pepita's father, a Mexican-American who was a spy in World War II.

The couple coauthored another book about Pepita's mother and grandmother, who spent about six months traveling around the world in 1929-30.

During their years together, the couple said they have learned a few things about relationships.

"Always respect each other and communicate," Pepita said.

She added that couples should try to avoid picking fights.

"We'll probably go another 34 years," said Robert, looking to his wife.

She hesitated. "24?" Robert asked. "Why not?"

Contact the Features Editor at features@unc.edu.

STUDY

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higher risk for sexual victimization related to alcohol use.

Kendra Smith, a UNC Campus Health Services psychologist, said victims of sexual or physical abuse at the hands of loved ones are less likely to be alert to inappropriate or dangerous behavior.

"Perpetrators can perceive that vulnerability," Smith said.

An oft-cited 1988 study by psychologist Mary Koss found that 55 percent of acquaintance rape victims and 75 percent of attackers had been drinking or using drugs.

"So if you think about it, drinking is more of a risk for men who are perpetrating violence," Smith said.

"They may be more likely to misperceive whether women are interested in sexual contact."

Education can help women reduce their risk of sexual assault.

"People just don't understand what assault is," said UNC senior Alyson Culin, a member of Project Dinah, a campus support group for sexual assault victims.

"Men and women both need to know," she said. "I think if we could get more people to talk about it ... there would be more understanding about it."

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

MCCRORY

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— especially county and state.

The second thing we need to do is have tort reform. We have in many of the rural hospitals, we have doctors that are afraid to go to their local small emergency room for fear of lawsuits when they're seeing a new customer or a new patient for the first time.

And we need to give them some sort of limited immunity so that they won't feel hesitant to try to help that patient, very similar to what's given at accident scenes to doctors who come up.

So I'm a big advocate of limited immunity. And also as governor I think we can play a major role in preventive medicine and also encouraging good health on two major areas. And one major area is diabetes.

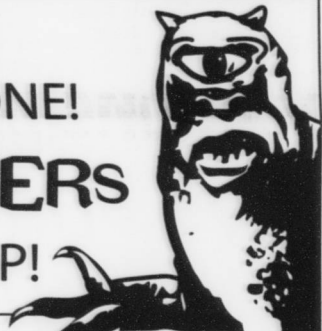
So I think as governor, we can help promote better health lifestyles. And also, for example, in Charlotte we promote sidewalks and walking and not total dependence on the car.

Also we need to get the schoolchildren to exercise more during the school hours because much of this obesity problem occurs with younger children, and then they grow into very unhealthy adults.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

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AUDIT

FROM PAGE 3

assistant provost authorized grants for graduate assistant contracts that went to the student with whom he was involved — jobs that the student admitted never having held.

The UNC system has a strict policy against faculty-student sexual relationships to guard against the risk of university faculty abus-

ing their power.

"(The policy) was put in place in an effort to ensure that employees avoided relationships that could harm affected students and damage the integrity of the university," Worthington said.

NCCU intends to recover the embezzled funds and to cooperate with all legal proceedings.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Nominate your favorite UNC-CH staff member or employee

The Student Undergraduate Staff Awards (SUSA) committee is now accepting nominations for the 2007 SUSA Award. SUSA is a \$1000 award funded by student fees for undergraduates to recognize excellent staff and employees (any UNC-CH employee that is not a professor or TA):

Examples of those eligible for SUSA (this is NOT a complete list):

- Housekeepers
- Academic advisors who are not professors
- Student Health Services employees
- Librarians
- Grounds-keepers
- Public safety employees

For information and to submit a nomination, visit <http://studentorgs.unc.edu/suta>. You must be an undergraduate student to submit a nomination.

Nomination Deadline:
Friday, February 15 by 11:59 PM

Email nomination form as a Microsoft Word attachment

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If interested, please contact: Tiffany V. Hambright, RDH
Clinical Research Coordinator • Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
919-216-0493 (pager) • or email Tiffany_Hambright@dentistry.unc.edu
all pages/emails will be returned within 24 hours.

Please call as soon as you begin to experience symptoms to schedule a screening appointment.

OWASA

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has worked for his family has been to collect shower water when it is warming up and then use it for flushing the toilet.

Even though Holland said he believes residents have been doing a good job following restrictions, he said he doesn't think anything could have been done differently to prevent the tighter restrictions.

"Unless we get four to five inches of rain within the next one to two weeks, we are headed for a Stage 3 restriction," Holland said.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

What are Stage 3 water restrictions?

- No irrigation, except with hand-held hoses or watering cans, limited to three days per week, no more than 0.5 inches per week
- No outdoor use, except for emergency fire suppression or other activities necessary to maintain public health, safety or welfare
- No OWASA water to refill ornamental fountains or ponds
- No washing of vehicles
- No pressure cleaning of building exteriors
- No OWASA water for flushing or pressure testing new lines unless water is recycled
- No filling, refilling or topping off operating swimming pools
- Reduce use of water for heating and cooling to the maximum extent allowable
- Limited residential use to 600 gallons per day