

WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny; high low 50s
 THURSDAY: Cloudy; high upper 40s

DOOKIN' IT OUT: Kings of the mountain visit the Hill.....SPORTS, page 2
ELECTION MADNESS: Congress candidates speak outCAMPUS, page 5

ON CAMPUS

Camp Day '92 will provide information about work at various summer camps, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Great Hall.

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2 editor candidates garner forum endorsements

By Marty Minchin

Staff Writer

The Society of Professional Journalists endorsed Daily Tar Heel editor candidate Matthew Eisley, and the Carolina Association of Black Journalists endorsed Peter Wallsten after an editor candidate forum Monday night.

The forum was sponsored by the DTH, SPJ and CABJ. The DTH will announce its endorsement Monday.

Lynette Blair, CABJ president, said the group endorsed Wallsten because his concrete plans for increased accuracy in the paper and his overall attitude would best improve minority coverage at the DTH.

"We liked his honesty," Blair said. "There is an aspect of caring in Peter that we have seen now and in the past."

Emilie Van Poucke, SPJ president, said SPJ chose Eisley because of his professional experience, his plans to reach out to graduate students and faculty, and his dedication to the DTH.

"The most important quality is his professional experience," Van Poucke said. "Matthew seems to be the type of person that is open to suggestion."

A panel comprising Cullen Ferguson, DTH editorial page editor; Cheryl Allen, SPJ vice president; and John McCann, CABJ vice president, questioned the candidates before the floor was opened



to the audience.

McCann asked candidate Wendy Bounds about her motives for planning to appoint Angie Gant to the DTH editorial board. Gant, campaign manager for Bounds and Dacia Toll, is a black woman who has never worked for the DTH.

"What we want to do is get intelligent people in there who have intelligent opinions," Bounds said. "Angie is a very bright girl. She has a lot of good ideas. Regardless of the fact that she is our campaign manager we still feel she could serve as a vital voice and also give us a perspective from the point of view of a black female."

Ferguson asked Eisley how he would recruit students with diverse viewpoints for the newspaper, when past efforts had not been successful.

"I want to go to their meetings and say, 'Look, I'm Matthew Eisley, and you guys have been complaining all the time that there's not enough conservative voice on the editorial page,'" Eisley said. "Here's your chance—I want you to come write...'"

Bounds said because she and Toll

planned to diversify

the editorial board by opening applications to the entire student body, bypassing the present prerequisite requiring a board member to have served one year on the DTH staff before joining the editorial board.

"You don't develop opinions on campus issues based on being a member of the DTH," Wallsten said. "When you talk about diversifying the staff, this is a way of opening the door for that. I think that by opening it up you take away a little bit of the clique-ishness."

Candidate Stephanie Johnston said she would strive to humanize the articles.

"I would make sure they're well-researched and balanced with different types of people writing the stories," Johnston said. "I would get a lot of people in there with quotes that don't sound like they're from a press release."

Kevin Schwartz, DTH general manager, asked the candidates how they would deal with serving the 15-month term the next editor would serve if the referendum designed to change the DTH editor selection process were approved.

Wallsten said because he had served as city desk editor for 1 1/2 years he felt prepared to handle the added stress of the extended term.

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DTH/Garth For

Daily Tar Heel editor candidates discuss how they plan to improve the student newspaper at a forum Tuesday

SBP hopefuls field questions about their ethical behavior

By Soya Ellison

Staff Writer

Ethical questions targeted at student body president candidates dominated the Residence Hall Association's forum in Morrison Residence Hall Tuesday night.

In the RHA president portion of the forum, write-in candidate Jennifer Davis, in an emotional speech, condemned student government's inefficiency and charged the Black Student Movement acted with racist motives at last week's forum.

All five SBP candidates were asked if they considered ethics to be important and if they considered themselves ethi-

cally. All five answered "yes" to both questions.

SBP candidate Rashmi Airan received the most pointed questions regarding ethics.

An audience member claimed she had misrepresented her campus leadership experience and had been impeached from her post in residence hall government.

Airan denied the accusations and defended her campus leadership posi-

tions. She said she had not been impeached from dormitory government, although the woman against whom she had run had tried to impeach her.

Another audience member questioned her position as vice president of The Daily Tar Heel Board of Directors, saying it gave her an advantage over other candidates in coverage and endorsements.

Airan denied that any conflict existed.

"I really personally don't feel it's a conflict of interest because the board deals only with finances," she said.

Airan asked the other candidates if

See SBP, page 4

Aldermen reject annexation plan

By Grant Holland

Staff Writer

the town limits were created when previous annexations failed to incorporate the land.

The aldermen's vote was 3-3. According to board regulations, proposals that receive tie votes are not approved.

Kinnaird voted with aldermen Tom Gurganus and Randy Marshall in favor of annexation.

Aldermen Jay Bryan, Jacquelyn Gist and Hilliard Caldwell voted against the plan.

Clara Merritt, who owns land outside the town limits, said she opposed town annexation of her land.

"You pay taxes for services rendered," Merritt said. "Why do they want to put taxes on (undeveloped) land that

doesn't require any services?"

Robert Anderson, who also owns unincorporated land, said he worried that annexation would make real estate and homes more expensive.

"It would not be fair to tax those properties before they are developed," Anderson said. "It makes it less possible for the public to buy homes in Carrboro. If it is annexed and the taxes go up, then I cannot personally afford to keep the house."

Roy Williford, Carrboro planning director, said additional taxes did factor into the town's attempt to annex the land. "If you're part of the town, you've

See ALDERMEN, page 4

SEAC hopes to flood chancellor's box with letters opposing South Loop Road

By Jon Whisenant

Staff Writer

Chancellor Paul Hardin will be swamped again with letters protesting the South Loop Road — if the Student Environmental Action Coalition has anything to do with it.

The road project is designed to decrease the flow of traffic near UNC Hospitals, but Ruby Sinreich and Chris

Baumann, SEAC chairwoman and chairman, claim that the plan would cause more harm than good.

Hardin asked for continued support of the multimillion-dollar road project at the Jan. 17 Faculty Council meeting. SEAC members have responded with a letter-writing campaign and plan to send protest letters to Hardin, the UNC Board of Governors and the hometown newspapers of University students.

Hardin could not be reached for comment on several occasions.

Members have written Hardin 150 letters, but they are not stopping there, Baumann said. SEAC plans to send letters to UNC students' hometown newspapers in an attempt to get coverage of the controversy across the state.

"We want UNC parents and alumni

See LOOP, page 4

Softball team struggles to spread limited scholarship wealth among players

"In order for me to reach my goals of reaching a higher level, I feel like I need six or more," she said.

Beth Miller, UNC's associate athletic director for non-revenue sports, said she did not expect the scholarship situation to change anytime soon. "It would certainly be better if we were able to allot more scholarships to softball," Miller said. "We don't have a

sport that thinks they have enough scholarships."

To compound the challenge, Papa must look outside North Carolina for pitching prospects. N.C. high schools only field slow-pitch softball teams.

"You can't get a pitcher in-state," Papa said. "That's where you are sending most of your scholarship dollars."

Buscemi agreed. "To get a good

pitcher to come in, you really have to give them a good scholarship," she said.

Papa said her low scholarship allotment made it difficult to compete with area schools that could offer more money.

"You don't want to sit around and compare yourself to other people, but if

See SOFTBALL, page 4

Entering the Davis Zone

Katherine McGinnis, a history graduate student, spends Tuesday morning wading through a pile of books on the fourth floor of

Davis Library. McGinnis gave up the unseasonably warm February weather to pursue the ongoing process of studying.

DTH/Grant Halverson

Editor's note: This is the second article of a two-part series.

By Bryan Strickland

Assistant Sports Editor

The numbers just don't seem to add up.

North Carolina head softball coach Donna Papa must divide the team's three scholarships between 16 players.

With numbers like that, it's not at all surprising that recruiting is often more difficult for Papa than devising a game plan.

"I may lose some people because finances come into play in the recruiting process," Papa said. "They look at the school and the program, but they also have to look at the finances."

Papa said nine members of this year's

squad received at least some scholarship compensation. Theresa Buscemi, a senior outfielder from Ronkonkoma, N.Y., said that one player received a full scholarship and that another got approximately three-fourths of a scholarship.

Success at the national level has been hard to come by with just three scholarships to offer, Papa said.

People who live in glass houses need a cleaning lady who does windows. — Doug Larson