UNC Chapel Hill Student Government

2006-2007 Annual Budget
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Treasurer ................................. Aya Hayashi  
Submitted ................................. 2006.01.22 at 22:07:46  
Last edit ................................. 2006.02.18 at 09:57:31  
dues-paying U/G members .......... 0 / 0  
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 15 / 8  
Projected participation .......... 50  
Office ....................................

**Budget description**

1. Dues & fees - Registration/lodging fees for Fall and Spring conferences at Potomac Park Camp in WV ($30/person per conference).
2. Printing & Publicity - Fliers about meetings and events during the school year ($300). Paint for cubes ($100). Fall fest promotional giveaways (i.e. glowsticks, cookies & sodas) ($200).
3. Travel - Commercially-owned van three-day rentals for Fall and Spring conference to Potomac Park Camp in WV ($300 for each conference).
4. Production - 3 outdoor movie nights in quads open to all students ($300/movie license fee). Screen rental ($100/movie).
5. Building/Venue Rental - Broom Ball at Triangle Sports in Hillsborough during fall and spring semesters ($250/night).
6. Equipment Rental - Cotton candy machine for fall fest ($100).

**Mission Statement**

Agapé Campus Christian Fellowship is an evangelical campus ministry that seeks to provide students at UNC a place to worship God and also to serve others in love. Students are encouraged to lead biblical lives in a Christ-centered community in the form of small groups and larger fellowship gatherings.
American Red Cross Club of UNC-Chapel Hill

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Treasurer .......................... Abhineet Uppal
Submitted .......................... 2006.01.27 at 01:16:35
Last edit ......................... 2006.02.17 at 18:40:24
dues-paying U/G members ........... 208 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 0 / 0
Projected participation .......... campus
Office .............................. Union 3514A

Budget description

Expenses for specific programs are detailed below. General costs are detailed herein.

Publicity:
Throughout the course of the year, the club must advertise our services and raise support for various relief efforts. The previous year incurred significant advertising costs due to publicizing the need for funds to assist in recovery and relief following the December 2004 Tsunami and Hurricane Katrina, by far the most expensive natural disaster in U.S. history. We successfully raised over $25,000 for relief after the December 2004 Tsunami, and were involved in the raising of over $16,000 for Hurricane Relief this year. We request $300 for the publicity of such efforts in anticipation of future regrettable events.

In addition to these unforeseen expenses, advertising costs are needed to publicize our blood donation drives, which have been tremendously successful in recent years. As a result of the generosity of our University's students, the American Red Cross is proud to double our Clubs expected recruiting goal to 100 people per drive, over the course of 10 drives. This places our University as one of the main recruiting centers for blood donations in the Southeast, even when compared to other regional universities. We request $200 for the cost of printing posters, and purchasing advertisements in student publications to inform students of these drives.

The Club has entered its 3rd year of offering deeply discounted CPR and First Aid classes on campus. Our program has been very successful, and we wish to expand upon this success by printing posters and purchasing advertisements in student publications to inform students of these classes. We thus request $200 for these purposes.

This year, our club sponsored an acclaimed and successful benefit banquet for Acres of
Love, an orphanage for children whose parents have died due to the AIDS pandemic. We wish to expand upon this program by advertising in student publications and on campus, and request $200 for these purposes.

Office Supplies: As part of our mission, we must attend to various duties such as mailing certification cards, checks for bills received, and invoices for services rendered. Towards these ends, we request $4 for 200 No. 10 envelopes, $6 for 5 re-usable large manila envelopes, and $156 for 400 39 cent postage stamps. Our total request for office supplies is $166.00

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CPR AND FIRST AID CLASSES

The club offers American Red Cross classes in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid for Adults, Children, and Infants. These 4-5 hour classes are taught by student instructors who are fully accredited by the American Red Cross. We plan to purchase one AED by May 2005, and hope to purchase another two next year. We will then be able to offer AED instruction and thus the full range of basic American Red Cross courses. These valuable lessons will be available to all UNC students, faculty and staff at a heavily discounted rate ($15 per person, in comparison to $30 at Duke or over $50 for the general public at Red Cross Chapters). These classes have been popular, with over 101 students taught last semester and 261 taught last year. Future plans include expanding these services to university graduate schools that require basic CPR and First Aid certification as a condition of enrollment. We request funding to teach approximately 200 students per year.

Education Supplies:
- $300 for 200 participant manuals (used by students during course)
- $175 for 50% of the cost of 50 reference cards (offered to students for reference)
- $78 for 1 revised Adult CPR and First Aid Training Video
- $48 for 1 revised Infant & Child CPR Training Video (new videos required due to planned revisions in CPR and First Aid protocols)

Total: $601

Programming:
- $60 for 6 boxes of 36 breathing barriers (used to prevent disease transmission)
- $400 for 200 Student First Aid Training Kits (provided for practice after courses)
- $50.35 for 11 boxes of 19 wallet quick-reference cards (refresher during emergencies)
- $14.18 for 2 boxes of 100 gloves (to prevent disease transmission)
- $70 for 2 boxes of 100 mannequin lungs (replaced to prevent disease transmission)
- $23.25 for 3 boxes of 160 antibacterial wipes (disinfecting of mannequins)

Total: $617.78

Capital Expenditures:
- $800 for 2 training Artificial Electrical Defibrillation (AED) devices (for instruction in emergency defibrillation)

Total: $800.00

Admission: $8-$15, depending on course

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CPR & FIRST AID INSTRUCTOR TRAINING

In order to further the Clubs mission of providing American Red Cross services to the campus community, we must train student volunteers to become American Red Cross
certified instructors in CPR and First Aid. They are taught by a volunteer from the local Chapter, and learn the skills needed to teach Adult, Child, and Infant CPR & First Aid. Unlike other instructors, these students receive no financial compensation. In addition, all current UNC-CH students can qualify to become instructors, provided they fulfill the requirements directed by the American Red Cross and the Club. This program has become popular, and we currently have 17 active instructors. However, 10 of these instructors will be graduating in May 2006. We request funding to teach 15 new instructors in order to maintain and expand our CPR and First Aid class offerings. $1,875 for training 15 instructors at $125/instructor (Workshop/Seminar). This is the fee charged to the club by the American Red Cross for instructor training and instructor manuals.

**Blood Donation Drives**

The club assists with American Red Cross Blood Donation Drives on the UNC Campus. This allows students interested in donating blood a convenient and familiar location in which to do so. These drives have been among the most regularly successful in the Carolinas region, and the American Red Cross has increased the donation goal to 100 people per drive. A significant portion of our monetary involvement consists of stocking food and drinks at the Canteen, and we have been authorized in the past to receive Student Government funds for this purpose. Following a successful blood donation, the donors are required to consume foods and drinks high in sugar. Failure to do so may result in temporary dizziness or other side effects. As such, we request a budget of $700 for food, drinks and other supplies necessary to continue this life-saving and highly successful program. In order to encourage repeat donations of blood from the UNC community, we plan a donor appreciation program. This program will reward repeat donors with coupons and certificates provided by generous local businesses. In order to track these donations, we request $400 to print 1000 repeat-donor identification cards presentable to local businesses for redemption of rewards and the production of a unique stamp to mark them. $700 for drinks, snacks, and miscellaneous supporting items over 10 drives. (Programming) $400 for donor appreciation cards and unique stamp to mark these cards. (Printing/Publicity)

**HIV and AIDS Awareness Classes**

The Club offers HIV and AIDS awareness classes at no charge to students and student organizations. Our instructors are certified to teach these classes by the American Red Cross, and have received praise for their efforts. no direct expenses

**HIV/AIDS Awareness Instructor Training**

In order to further the Club's mission of providing American Red Cross services to the campus community, we must train student volunteers to become certified instructors in HIV/AID Education and Awareness. They are taught by a volunteer from the local Chapter, and learn the skills needed to educate the community in ways to avoid HIV exposure and advice on handling the risk and effects of AIDS. Unlike other instructors, these students receive no financial compensation. In addition, all current UNC-CH students can qualify to become instructors, provided they fulfill the requirements directed
by the American Red Cross and the Club. As in the case of the CPR and First Aid instructors, some of our current instructors will be graduating in May 2006. We request funding to teach 10 new instructors in order to maintain and expand our program. $1,250 for training 10 instructors at $125/instructor (Workshop/Seminar). This is the fee charged to the club by the American Red Cross for instructor training and instructor manuals.

HAUNTED HOUSE

The Club desires to conduct a Haunted House on Halloween to raise money for club projects such as HIV/AIDS Awareness and Relief or Disaster Relief. In previous years, similar small projects have raised money to support the International Committee of the Red Cross mission of helping victims of the December 2004 Tsunami, Hurricane Katrina, and Hurricane Wilma. We request $100 for advertising this event and constructing the props and costumes. $50 for advertising, $50 for costumes and props. (Printing/Publicity, Production)

Admission : $2-3 per person

STUDENT MARCH AGAINST AIDS

The Club seeks to send students to the annual Student March Against AIDS, held in February at the nations Capitol. To facilitate this program, we request funding for travel to and from Washington D.C. (Approx 500 miles), and thus request $250 for chartering a bus. Students will pay for their own boarding and food. $250 for bus charter (Travel)

Admission : Students must pay for boarding and food

Mission Statement

Our club is a student-run and governed, officially recognized auxiliary of the Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross. We provide many of their services at a far reduced rate. We are one of the main educators of CPR and First Aid classes, HIV/AIDS awareness, and sponsors of Blood Donation Drives and domestic and international Disaster Relief efforts. We assist the local Chapter in community activities and services.

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Office supplies - cut because of off-campus postage/thank you cards to donors.
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President: Carol Fahmy
Treasurer: Reem Semaan
Submitted: 2006.01.26 at 20:50:43
Last edit: 2006.02.18 at 14:25:29

- dues-paying U/G members: 20 / 10
- dues-non-paying U/G members: 0 / 0
- Projected participation: All
- Office: 

**Budget description**

The $50 for both the educational supplies and office supplies are for getting pictures developed and other various office supplies that will be used by the members of our club for various meetings, seminars, etc. The $500 for dues and fees will hopefully be used for hiring a bellydancer to teach classes for those who wish to learn. It would be a fun experience and an educational one since we could use it to spread word about arab culture. Also, obtaining a room to do the lessons in would cost money. The $300 for Printing and Publicity would be used to do just that, for all of the programs we hope to have next year. Our group would love to have a speaker talk about the culture, or what is happening over seas because we feel that the Middle East doesn’t get as much attention as it should, so the $1500 would go towards finding someone and getting a room for them to speak in. The $5000 Travel section will help towards an arab conference that takes place in Washington D.C. every year in which we go and discuss important issues with others from all across the country. From what I have heart, the organization has taken part in it before and they have said that it has been very beneficial. We figured that around 10 people would go by plane, and we would need rooms. The $750 for Building/Venue rentals are for performances we would like to have and for dinners we would like to have so that we can spread middle eastern styles! The $500 Equipment rental would go towards obtaining televisions or having slideshows to show various movies and pictures about issues happening in the middle east, or just funny movies! Finally, the Capital Expenditures of $1000 would mostly be spent on decorations for all of the shows or dinners we plan on having.
MEDITERRANEAN NIGHT

A dinner and cultural show in which there will be performances and food that would allow the audience to learn more about the arab culture through entertainment! The budget would include the dinner, the decorations, various rentals if we need specific televisions or screens to show slideshows, costumes for the dances, and music.

MOVIE NIGHT

A simple night in which we could show either a serious movie about conflicts in the middle east, or a comedy from Egypt! Obtaining the movie, renting a room to watch it in, and various snacks.

ARAB/PERSIAN DINNER

A mixed dinner with two different cultures. It would get the cultures to mix alongside allowing others that don’t know about them to learn more. The actual dinner, the cost of a hall to rent and decorations.

Admission : Depends on the cost, probably $5

COEXISTENCE NIGHT FUNDRAISER

Its a night at Aladdins. There is a donation at the door but all of the money goes towards a co-existance project in Jerusalem called the Image of Abraham. We do it alongside Carolina Students for Israel. Its a night of fun and dance, and hookah too! Cost would be to make flyers to promote the activity. The owners don’t really take money to have things there.

Admission : $5

Mission Statement

The Arab Student Organization is dedicated to promoting the Arab culture and society. The organization seeks to give people a better understanding of Arabs, and to increase the general awareness about the Arab culture and heritage. One of our main goals is to provide the general public with more information about the Arab society by sponsoring activities at the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Notes

Educational supplies:
$50.00 for film development
Decorations:
Posterboard $1 x 15 = $15
Paint $50
-2 cans
-poster paint
- paint bottles (10)
- brushes (10)
Construction paper $5
Tri-boards $50
Glue $5
Lights $50
Random $50
Large paper rolls $20
Crayons/markers $10
Outfits $100.00
Total: $250.00
Will rent out Cabaret (free)
Ballet Folklorico

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Treasurer ....................... Jose Carlos Ibarra
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Last edit ....................... 2006.02.17 at 20:17:06
dues-paying U/G members ........... 10 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members ....... 5 / 0
Projected participation .......... 15
Office .......................... Faculty advisor’s office

Budget description

Beginning with the regular salary, this sum of $500 dollars was calculated in taking into account the services that our ballet folklorico instructor provides for us. He spends about 4 hours with us a week for about 12 weeks each semester. We figured that in paying him a modest $6 an hour for his time and travel costs that it would result in a little more than $500.

As for educational supplies, we are asking for $250 dollars due to the costs of the music CDs and instructional videos that would like to obtain for our shows and for our practices prior to them. The music CD’s cost about $15 and the videos cost about $50 each. We are looking to purchase 2-3 CDs for now and 3-4 videos in order for us to better prepare a show and not just a quick exposition. Our instructor is quite knowledgeable however these videos provide critical visual aid that help us much better understand what it is our instructor is telling us.

We are asking for $100 for publicity costs because of the printing costs that will be faced in making flyers announcing are upcoming performances (we have 3 planned for this semester alone).

We plan to fundraise at least $400 dollars in order to cover extra costs. We are in the process of contacting local latino companies and churches and plan on obtaining donations.

The most expensive part of our budget is our costumes for the show. Looking at mariachi-connection.com (an online mariachi clothes retailer), one can find the average price for the costumes. Costumes for women are comprised of a traditional one-piece dress (which we are managing to obtain for $120 each - they’re $175 online), and the shoes ($35 online). The costumes for men are comprised of sombreros ($35/each online, plan to obtain them at around $25), the traditional outfit ($120), and the boots ($35). The costumes our 6 women come to a total of $930 and the costumes for our 6 men come to a total of $990 - a total of $1920.
The total sum of our expected expenses results in a total of $3170.

**CATALYST CONFERENCE**

Sponsored by the Campus Y. This is a program promoting cultural diversity and takes place on February 10th.

**DAY OF DANCE**

Sponsored by the Modern Extension Dance Company that exposes different forms of dance in the University community. Takes place on February 18th.

**NOCHE LATINA**

Promotes Latino culture and music. Takes place on March 20th.

**DIA DE LA VIRGEN DE GUADALUPE**

Religious celebration in the Catholic community. Plan to perform at a local church. Takes place on December 12th.

**Mission Statement**

Ballet Folklorico was created with the intention of bringing to our campus and local communities traditional dance of Latin American cultures. Our hope is that we will generate a better understanding of different cultures and promote an appreciation for them. So far we have begun with traditional dances from Mexico (and thus traditional Mexican costumes) and we hope to expand to other areas Latin America in the future.
Basketball Marathon

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Treasurer .................... Matt Roberts
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dues-paying U/G members ........ 0 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 70 / 3
Projected participation ........ 600
Office .......................... not yet, but we plan on getting space
(temp. Newman Center)

Budget description

The Venue expenses are the costs to rent out Fetzer gym for the actual marathon event. The equipment rental is for sound equipment and dance floor for performance groups to come perform at the event. The security is to hire security officers at night during the marathon. The printing and publicity is to buy paper and supplies to paint the cube in order to get people involved in committees and also to help publicize people to come out to the marathon event. The office supplies are for the daily supplies (such as paper, ink, etc.) necessary for the day-to-day progression towards the marathon event.

Duke-Carolina Student Basketball Marathon

The marathon will be the event culminating the year-long efforts of those involved in the planning process. The Venue costs $1000. The Equipment Rental costs $600. The Security costs $600.

Mission Statement

Our mission is to empower, inspire, and make a positive difference in the lives of children with life-threatening illnesses by creating opportunities to build successful life skills through athletics. Basketball marathon has also served to connect Duke and UNC in an attempt to serve the larger community. Student learn leadership skills and and real-life experience in their future career endeavours. Anyone on campus is welcome to join the organization.
Best Buddies

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dues-paying U/G members ....... /
dues-non-paying U/G members .... 100 /
Projected participation ............ 100
Office ............................

Budget description

This year our membership total has almost doubled. Thus, we are in need of more money than last year. Our main expenses are for programming each semester. We have 4-5 outings for our buddies each semester. Each outing costs us in excess of $100. Also, one of our officers have to go to a leadership conference every summer and not all of its expenses are paid. Thus, we have to reimburse that person for the costs. Also, each year we do couple of outings that require us to travel out of town. Thus, we have arrange for transportation for our members. Since our membership has doubled the past year we have to acually rent a bus, which is expensive.

TRIP TO THE FARM

Each year we plan one long day trip to somewhere the buddies probably wouldnt otherwise have the opportunity to visit. Next year we plan to go to a farm in eastern North Carolina and both learn about the work they do, as well as have fun seeing the animals, going through a corn maze, making butter, and doing other activities.

The main expenses for this outing are transportation and entry fees, with transportation being the most difficult. We will need to rent busses, which will cost an estimated $600 each, and we will need a minimum of two busses. Entry fees are estimated at $3 per person, and this is built into the programming budget request. One of the most highly anticipated events is our annual Ball in March. We try to make this a very special event for the buddies with door prizes, awards for categories like best dressed, best dancer, etc, refreshments, and a DJ who knows how to spin the Michael Jackson and other 80s music!

Most of the expense for this outing comes from renting the venue for the dance, which we have requested a modest $200 for. Other expenses such as decorations, food, etc are included in the programming request.
Best Buddies Ball

OTHER OUTINGS

Although the two previous entries are our biggest, most expensive outings, we still need about $100 per outing for the other monthly events we do such as picnics, craft days, field days, etc.

Mission Statement

Best Buddies is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the lives of people with intellectual disabilities by providing opportunities for one-to-one friendships. We pair up college students and adults in the community with intellectual disabilities and give them the resources and support to form a meaningful friendship. This helps a lot of our buddies learn the kinds of social skills they need to be a full participant in the community.

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Southern Coach Co. ($600/bus)
Black Student Movement

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President ......................... Brandon Hodges
Treasurer ......................... Angela Crocker
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dues-paying U/G members ........ 500 / 1
dues-non-paying U/G members .... 500 /
Projected participation ........... 1500
Office .......................... 3508E F.P.G Union

Budget description

We are requesting $900 in Office Supplies. $600 for storage materials (file cabinet, book shelves). $300 for telephone expenses.
We are requesting $1,500 in Capital Expenditures for quality used computer that is newer than our current computer.

Black Ink Publications

Description: The Black Ink is the voice of the BSM and essential part of our organization. We are requesting funds to produce 2 issues for the fall semester.
$: Printing and Publicity: $4,408 at $2,204 per issue
(two issues)

Culture in the Quad

Co-sponsored with Sangham, this event incorporates performance arts as well as historical facts from both African America and South Asia. Students in attendance must answer African American and South Asian history questions in order to eat, and many more passing by enjoy the performances by Sangham and BSMs Opeyo!
*Money for this cut from Sangam’s request, kept in BSM’s request** Professional Labor/Fees (tech fees for performances)- $300
Printing and Publicity - $50
The Gala will serve as an event to raise money and awareness for the United Negro College Funds efforts to aid universities affected by Hurricane Katrina. We will take donations both before and during the function. It will also serve as an event to celebrate the crowning of Mr. & Ms. Black Student Movement. Building/Venue Rental (hotel) - $3,000
Production (Decorations) - $75
Educational Supplies (awards for Mr. and Mrs. BSM) - $100
Professional Labor/Fees - $300
Printing and Publicity (flyers, tickets, programs) - $100
*Mostly cut***

Admission : 15/couple, 10/single

The Spring celebration for first year students in collaboration with the Freshman Focus Council in Student Government and RHA as well as other organizations yet to be named. Professional Labor/Fees - $500
Production (decorations) - $250
Publicity - $50

Celebration of BSM history and contributions to campus. Includes Black Arts Show, Solidarity Mural, Alumni Networking Mixer. Publicity - $50
Production (paint) - $75

Cat Mommas and Cat Daddies is a combination of drama and poetry. Varying year to year, CMCD takes on a relevant topic. This year, we tackled racial stereotypes on and off campus. Love Potions in EROTs second show which also combines drama and poetry. It takes place before Valentines Day. Professional/Labor Fees - $700
Printing and Publicity - $300
Production (costumes and props) - $200

Admission : $5-$7

Fall and spring dance productions that showcase the talents of our hip-hop (male and female) and modern companies. Largely attended and well received every year. Professional/Labor Fees - $700
printing and publicity - $300
Production (uniforms)- $2,500

Admission : $5
The Gospel Choirs annual fall and spring concert are nights of praise and fellowship for the campus and greater Triangle community. Professional Labor/Fees - $2,000
Building/Venue Rental (University Methodist Church) - $600
Production (Uniforms) - $800

After the successful release of the 2004-05 CD Higher Ground, the Gospel Choir will be making a new CD with all original music that will be released in Spring 2007. Production (mixing, coloring, editing, recording) $1,000

*Cut**

Admission : $15

Safiri Salamaa is a historic graduation celebration for BSM seniors who have contributed to the organization.
*Cut (except production costs)** Professional/Labor Fees - $300
Printing and Publicity (printing and mailing invitations) - $375
Educational Supplies (for senior awards) - $750

Black Parents Day is a day of entertainment provided by all of the subgroups and committees of the BSM. The events range from a picnic with performances to panel discussions with student leaders.
*Cut** Printing and Publicity (Printing and Mailing Invitations) - $625
Professional Labor/fees - $350
Equipment Rental - $500

Mission Statement
The Black Student Movement embraces a culture distinct from the dominant culture found at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In view of this fact, it is the goal of this organization to strive for the continued existence of unity among all its members, to voice the concerns and grievances of its members to the University, to offer outlets for expressing black ideals and culture and finally to ensure that the BSM members never lose contact with the black community.

BSM Events Continued
Program 11: Black History Month Lecture/Performance
Description: An annual lecture or performance to commemorate and celebrate Black History Month.
Program 12: Harmonyx Spring Show
Description: The Harmonyx spring concert serves as a highlight of this particular subgroup and its many talented vocalists. They sing original pieces as well as familiar tunes from an array of genres.
Charging? Yes, $5
Program 13: EmBrACE Mens Week
Description: A week of events sponsored by our committee EmBrACE (Emphasizing Brotherhood Across Campus Effectively). This will include a cookout, speaker, Mother/Son Ball, and forums throughout the week.
Charging? No
Program 14: CBW Lock-In
Description: An overnight program put on by our Celebration of Black Womanhood (CBW) committee. It allows women to discuss issues that affect them on campus and in their personal lives. There will be facilitated discussion, activities and skits.
Charging: No
Program 15: Subgroup Show
Description: A show in the spring that allows all of our subgroups (Gospel Choir, Harmonyx, Ebony Readers Onyx Theatre and Opeyo!) to showcase their talents.
Charging: Yes, $5
Program 16: Voter Registration Events
Description: Our Political Action committee sponsors voter registration drives for municipal elections every year. We would only need money to publicize them.
# Blank Canvas

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dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 300 / 0
Projected participation ........ 800
Office .............................

## Budget description

- $150 each semester to reserve Hill Hall for three nights (two show nights, one dress rehearsal night) for a total of $300
- An estimated $600 for production services (lighting, sound, and crew) for each semester for a total of $1200
- $250 each semester to contribute to the funding of a videographer and taping fees for our show

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**BLANK CANVAS SHOW (FALL AND SPRING)**

The show occurs at the end of each semester to display all the dances that the dancers have been working on for approximately the 8 weeks prior. It usually consists of about 20-25 pieces and lasts about an hour and a half. Ideally the show is put on two nights in a row with a dress rehearsal before hand. - $150 each semester to reserve Hill Hall for three nights (two show nights, one dress rehearsal night) for a total of $300
- An estimated $600 for production services (lighting, sound, and crew) for each semester for a total of $1200
- $250 each semester to contribute to the funding of a videographer and taping fees for our show
- Costumes, props, publicity, and video copies funded by individual dancers and choreographers

Admission : $2 prior/$3 at the door

## Mission Statement

The purpose of Blank Canvas is to provide an outlet for dancers who may not have the time to belong to other performing companies and to bring together dancers of all levels of experience and technical background to explore the freedom of dance. Blank
Canvas creates a space that welcomes creative expressions of all kinds and serves as an alternative to already existing dance companies that cater to one type of dance.
Blue and White Magazine

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dues-non-paying U/G members .. 85 / 3
Projected participation ..... 3,000
Office ........................... Union 3514C

**Budget description**

Printing and Publicity:
8 issues (3000 copies) @ $1361.00 = 10888 printing
+ training packets for new members, fliers for recruitment = $10950
Office Supplies:
mailing labels, software for maintaining Blue & White Online, office supplies, film development = $200
Registration Fees:
Society of Professional Journalism Awards entry fees
10 entries @ $9/entry = $90

**Mission Statement**

Blue & White’s mission is twofold. First, it is to inform readers of the unique personalities, events, and traditions that define the University’s special heritage and help shape its future. Second, it is to offer staff members a “learning lab” in which to understand classroom concepts through meaningful and enjoyable application of journalism and management skills.

**Notes**

One semester’s issues (four) plus one = 5 issues funded at Finance Weekend
Annual Budget: four issues & packets ($62)
Boiling Point Magazine

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dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 0 / 0
Projected participation ........... 25
Office .............................. Union 3514D

Budget description
We currently spend about $506.02 to print 3000 copies of one issue at Benson Newspaper Printing (bnprinting@bnprinting.com). We publish 3 issues per semester, thus our request for $3001.44 under printing/publishing.
Under Office Supplies, we have requested $135.00, based on pricing at Office Depot (www.officedepot.com). We plan to invest $110.00 of these office expenses toward a dry-erase easel, for magazine lay-out and planning that takes place at our weekly meetings, as we now share our office space with two other student organizations and have no suitable surface for this kind of work. The remainder we project for pens, markers, scotch tape, posterboard and duct-tape.

Mission Statement
Boiling Point aims to provide UNC students and staff and the surrounding community with a progressive view of relevant social and political issues at the local, national, and international levels. The goal of the magazine is to help its readers become more aware of the world around them and to inspire activism towards social change. We also work to provide free advertising, creative outlets, and other resources to student organizations.
BoUNCe Magazine

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dues-paying U/G members ....... /
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 300 /
Projected participation ......... All
Office ............................. Union 3505

Budget description

As a magazine, our primary expense, as always, is found in the Printing and Publicity category. This year we are asking for $4328.50 a semester. This amount allows us to make three 16-page issues a semester that are printed with 5000 copies each, as well as an 8-page CTOPS issue.

Our request of $8657 has increased slightly from last year’s request; this is due to a rise in the cost of printing, from $1035 to $1257. In addition, last year we did not require additional funding for the CTOPS issue because we were forced to print only 2 issues in the fall semester due to difficulties in obtaining access to a lab.

Last year, we increased the number of issues of BoUNCe printed from 4000 to 5000 to respond to our magazine’s growing popularity. Since that time, the magazine has remained extremely popular. We typically distribute 50% of our 5000 issues to various dorms, as well as libraries and other campus hot spots. These stacks are usually gone within 1-2 days of their placement; we often hear complaints from the student body that they “simply can’t find any issues of BoUNCe.” The other 50% of our 5000 issues are distributed by hand by numerous BoUNCe staff members. These hand distributions typically last at most two hours depending on student traffic and our supply. Due to BoUNCe’s popularity, we simply cannot hand them out fast enough. We are asking for enough funding to continue printing 5000 issues to ensure that every member of the student body who would like a copy of BoUNCe will be able to get one.

Our office supplies and educational supplies requests would include money used to purchase CD-Rs, artistic supplies, and photographic film/memory and processing services. These are necessary items because they are needed to turn in file forms to the printer, create artistic content like the cover and inside illustrations, and produce the photograph-dominated center spreads and back covers.

We are also asking for funding in the Production category, specifically for costumes and
props. As many of our center spreads are staged, they often require special costumes or props. Unfortunately, we cannot give a breakdown of the exact costumes and props needed because our center spreads are never determined this far in advance. We have also had occasion to use special items, which we have thus far funded out of our own pockets, in publicity drives, such as a mock candlelit dinner held in the Pit to promote the magazine. We are asking for a general $30 a semester for costumes and props. In the case that the spreads we produce do not require special items, the money will simply revert back to Student Congress.

Our last request falls under the Programming category. The $300 would be used to fund the technical fees for our fifth Student Body President Smackdown next spring. We have been forced to request more funding than in previous years because with the renovation of Hamilton 100 and possible scheduling conflicts, Carolina Union Production Services cannot guarantee the use of their resources and we may be required to hire an outside contractor. These Smackdowns, further described in the Programs section, are our equivalent of other organizations’ presidential forums, and we also use them to raise money for a charity that we determine from year to year. We enjoy putting on these programs because they allow us to bring humor to the campus outside of the written forum while also promoting both the election process and philanthropy. The candidates consistently tell us that our Smackdown is their favorite presidential forum.

This is BoUNCe’s attempt to liven up student elections, provide the candidates a few moments of relaxing fun, and involve our readers and anyone else interested in the Student Body President elections. In the past, it has been conducted much like a gameshow to provide an alternative forum format. In addition, all proceeds from the Smackdown are donated to a charity chosen each year. We are requesting $300 for our 2007 SBP Smackdown event. This amount would cover the minimum sound and lighting equipment needed to accommodate all potential candidates and a master of ceremonies. As detailed above, we have been forced to request more funding than in previous years because with the renovation of Hamilton 100 and possible scheduling conflicts, Carolina Union Production Services cannot guarantee the use of their resources and we may be required to hire an outside contractor.

Admission: $3

Mission Statement

BoUNCe Magazine is a non-partisan, submissions-based humor magazine dedicated to amusing and enriching the UNC-Chapel Hill community with satirical commentary on current events, both on campus and around the globe. Participation is open to anyone in the UNC community who enjoys entertaining Carolina with humor of all varieties, from absurdity to balanced political satire. We want readers to “bounce” outside their usual perspective with our satirical spin on the world.
Campaign to End the Death Penalty

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dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 12 /  
Projected participation ........ 50-100  
Office ........................

Budget description

Most of our expenditures are for printing flyers to advertise awareness events. We also need supplies (markers, posterboard, tape, etc.) to create signs and displays to attract interested individuals when we table to collect various types of support for our interactions with local and state government regarding the issue of capital punishment.

Mission Statement

Campaign to End the Death Penalty is dedicated to raising awareness about issues surrounding the use of the death penalty as a punishment, with our focus centered on its application in the state of North Carolina and in raising consciousness on the UNC campus. Activities include organizing events to incite interest and education including speakers, panels, film showings, petitioning, and cooperation and exchange with other campus groups with similar outlooks and goals.
Campus Crusade for Christ

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dues-non-paying U/G members .... 700 / 10
Projected participation ....... 1100

**Budget description**

Office Supplies: $500 for Pens, paper, markers, nametags
Dues & Fees: $475 for $250 UNC Music License + $225 Webspace fee
Printing & Publicity: $5150
$2250 - 4000 copies of full-color freshman brochure
$1000 - Fall DTH Ads
$1000 - Spring DTH Ads
$900 - T-shirts (120 shirts * $7.50)
Speaker Fees: $15,000
$12,000 for Weekly Meeting Speakers
(30 meetings / year * $400)
Speakers include: J.D. Greear, Mark Acuff, David Bowen, Miles Oneill, Eric Lemarbre, Chad McGhee, Cole McLaughlin, and others.
$1,500 for 1 time special guest speaker Ravi Zacharias
$1,500 for 1 time special guester speaker Don Miller
Travel: $1,560 for Freshman discount on Fall Conference ($26 * 60 students)
Lodging $15,500
$10,000 for Winter Conference Lodging Discount
(200 students * $50)
$2,000 Spring Conference Lodging Discount
(100 students * $20)
$3,500 for Fall Leadership Retreat Lodging Discount
(100 students * $35)
Professional Labor / Fees: $340 for Technical Fees for 4 days at Hill Hall (4 * $85)
Programming: $1200 for Focus Group Program
(20 groups * 3 weeks * $20)
Capital Expenditures: $3,000 for Leadership Literature Discount
(100 leaders * $30)

In 20 different dorm areas, Campus Crusade will initiate small group meetings to discuss relevant issues. It is a 3 week program with the first week dealing relationships, the second as life purpose, and the third as spiritual needs. This will be advertised by flyers in the dorms, and students are encouraged to bring their suite / hall mates in order to foster dorm relationships. The purpose of the focus groups is to openly discuss these topics without any input from the organizer of the group. 3 Large Pizzas = $20 * 3 weeks * 20 groups = $1200

Each September, our group travels to a YMCA camp in Eastern North Carolina. We go with Campus Crusade students from Duke University, and we spend 2 and a half days attending speaker sessions, small group discussions, and musical performances. The budget consists of a reduction in expenses for freshman. Upperclassmen pay $75 while freshman pay $49.
($26 * 60 students = $1560)

Admission: $49 for Fr. and $75 for others

The Winter Conference is the largest Conference of the year and takes place during 5 days at the end of December over Winter break. Students join with over 1500 others from around the SE region to hear nationally recognized speakers, attend break-out training sessions, and participate in small group discussion. It takes place in Greensboro, NC at the Koury Convention Center. The requested funding is for a $50 scholarship discount for 200 students.
(200 students * $50 = $10,000)

Admission: $150

The Spring Conference takes place for 5 days during Spring Break in Daytona Beach, FL. In addition to having fun at the beach, students hear several keynote speakers, receive evangelism training, and participate in small group discussion. The requested funding is toward a $20 scholarship discount for 100 students.
(100 students * $20 = $2,000)

Admission: $150
The Fall Leadership Retreat takes place in Eastern North Carolina at the end of the summer break. Its principal focus is the training and development of future leaders for the organization. This purpose is accomplished through Staff-led training sessions and breakout sessions. The program budget is for a $35 lodging discount for the 100 leaders expected to attend.

(100 students * $35 = $3500)

Admission : $65

Mission Statement

Campus Crusade is an international student movement that seeks to meet the spiritual needs on campus movements throughout the world. We recognize the value of UNC’s many programs, but we feel that the spiritual needs of students are often neglected. We do not seek to be a church in any fashion but instead a continuously evolving organization that builds community, provides religious information, and encourages students to challenge and understand their religious beliefs.

Notes

Honorariums:
Miles O’Neill $400 x 12 = $4800 (from CH/Durham)
Chad McGhee $400 x 2 = $800
Jon Cate $400 x 2 = $800
Brad O’Brien $400
Eric Lemarbre $400
Don Miller $400
Rick Hove $400
Bruce Ashford $400
Neale Davis $400
Cole McLaughlin $400
John Estorge $400
$9,600
Carolina Academic Team

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Projected participation .......... 40
Office ............................. Dey Hall (Putney’s office)

Budget description

Due to the fluid nature of collegiate quiz bowl and its pricing system, exact figures cannot be calculated for many of the tournaments, which make up the bulk of our expenses, that we attend. However, the following is a basic breakdown based on past expenses and expected organization growth:

Dues and Fees: CAT plans to attend 8 tournaments in 2006-2007, taking 12 teams (4-6 people each) in total. The average cost of attendance is $100 per team; with various discounts, CAT can lower this price to $80 per team. $80/team x 12 teams = $960.

Travel: The average tournament is approximately 300 miles away from UNC (many at the University of Maryland); one session we often attend has two tournaments on the same weekend, meaning that separate trips are not needed for those two tournaments. Assuming one 25-mpg car per team and a $2.50/gal price of gas, 11 trips x 600 miles/25 mpg x $2.50/gal = $660 in gas expenses.

Lodging: Normally, CAT drives to the tournament site the Friday before, spends the night, and drives back home immediately after the Saturday tournament. Some tournaments, such as the aforementioned weekend-long one, require a stay of two nights as opposed to just one. However, CAT is able to save expenses in many cases by spending the night at the nearby houses of members. Assuming one team per room and $75/night rates (a number we have found to be fairly accurate when investigating hotels), 10 rooms x $75/night = $750.

Printing: In addition to creating flyers for Fall Fest and other activities, CAT prints and mails out invitational letters to over 50 high schools for the Tar Heel Cup, CAT’s annual high school tournament. $20 is likely not quite enough to cover the cost of envelopes, stamps and copies, but it is prudent to err on the side of caution.

Educational Supplies: CAT also buys trophies from Dinn Bros. (http://www.dinntrophy.com) each year for the Tar Heel Cup. The purchasing of two trophies (for the first and second
place teams) and one plaque (for the highest individual scorer) equals $38.75.

Equipment: CAT wishes to purchase a set of buzzers to take to tournaments in the 2006-07 academic year. These are both a practicality and an investment; other tournaments give discounts for bringing buzzers, so this purchase could become profitable for CAT (and SG) in a few short years. $250 is the cheapest price available for buzzers that are both durable and of decent quality (http://buzzers.com/8_player_buzzer_system.htm). We are looking to replace a set of buzzers that broke this year after many long years of service.

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**Tar Heel Cup**

The Tar Heel Cup, CAT’s annual high school quiz bowl tournament, is one of the largest in the region, entering its sixth year of existence. We regularly bring 150+ students from over 30 teams fielded by 15-20 schools from across the state of North Carolina, who not only get to participate in one of the few forms of competition available to academically talented students but also spend the day on UNC’s campus, experiencing firsthand what the University has to offer at the time that they’re first thinking of applying to college. The Tar Heel Cup is Carolina Academic Team’s primary method of revenue generation, bringing in approximately $1500-$1700 on an annual basis. Expenses tend to be minimal, due to free room reservation and copying on campus, and are mostly limited to the purchase of trophies for top teams.

Admission: $50 to $85 a team depending on discounts

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**Intramural Tournament**

This program offers UNC students who may not have the interest or time commitment to participate in CAT all year long the chance to play against other like-minded peers in a short quizbowl tournament held with beginner-level packets. A fairly informal event, CAT’s intramural tournament takes in no revenue and, since it uses already-bought equipment and packets, requires no expenses.

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**Mission Statement**

Carolina Academic Team, the University’s only academic competition organization, is dedicated to representing the University favorably at collegiate academic competition programs and supporting academic excellence throughout high school and college. CAT participates in several tournaments annually, as well as hosting a high school tournament that is one of the most popular in the Southeast and a intramural tournament based on interest.
Carolina Athletic Association

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Treasurer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Nicholas Minter
Submitted . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2006.01.26 at 01:54:38
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dues-paying U/G members . . . . . 1200 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members . . . . 16000 / 8000
Projected participation . . . . . . All
Office . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Frank Porter Graham Student Union Office 3508-C

Budget description
The entirety of the $20,000 request would be put towards the homecoming concert. This event was an unprecedented success this year, and arguably one of the more effective uses of student fee money. CAA is prepared to enter into its unique partnership again next year with Student Congress and presumably CUAB. We will at least match any SC contribution. Thus, this increase does not represent a larger load of the concert being carried by student fee money, but rather a direct guarantee that the concert’s scope will be incrementally expanded for the benefit of the students.

The Homecoming Concert is an event that typically centers around a musical artist and occurs during the week before the UNC Football Homecoming game. It offers unparalleled access to a performer of notoriety and appeal aimed directly at the student body. The access to the program this past year comprised a nominal $15 dollar fee that allowed 1400 students to assemble at a brand new concert hall and hear a burgeoning superstar, Common, perform with the compliments of a full-on show.

This event is aimed at the enjoyment of the students, but also at increasing awareness of and excitement for the upcoming Homecoming football game. It has, with few exceptions, succeeded at achieving these goals. CUAB is still finalizing the 2005 HC concert expenses, but the rough, yet accurate breakdown is as follows:

- Common signing fee: $40000
- Production costs: $10000 (Real cost is more than this, but most of hospitality costs were taken care of by donations)
- (This includes the usage of Memorial Hall)
- Publicity costs: Minimal (due to a unique partnership between GAA and CAA)
- Using this model, the new funding would put the budget at
- Signing Fee: $65000-$75000
- Production: $10000 (Donations can be counted upon)
- Publicity: Minimal (Same partnership)
CAA is in the unique position of asking SC for money without a signed artist or confirmed date. This, however, is not new, and as last year’s success should indicate, not a concern. The continuing leadership of CAA has more concert experience than the year prior, and the sole candidate for CAA President was instrumental in coordinating both the John Legend and Common concerts. Any past failures have been due to the leadership of CAA. Perhaps more now than ever, there is no evidence of that possibly being a concern.

CAA is following the same procedure it has always followed, and so while concern is perpetually raised about the nature of our request, the new presence of a HC collaboration committee and other new sources of guidance all but guarantee that all concerns are unfounded. SC in the past has wanted more oversight. It now has that, as well as proof that the current system works.

Admission: Most likely $15

**Mission Statement**

Quoting our website: "The Carolina Athletic Association represents every UNC student in athletic affairs. We are the students’ voice to the Athletic Department, including planning and conducting activities such as men’s basketball ticket distributions, Homecoming Week, and events like the annual Chancellor Michael Hooker Memorial 5k race and Beat Dook Week." Every event CAA undertakes is primarily directed at supporting UNC athletics, be they Olympic sports or more marquee events."
Carolina Cancer Focus

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Office . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Storage bin in Student Union

Budget description

Print and publicity costs are needed to help with our sister Tutoring Against Tobacco program, during which members go to local middle schools to give presentations against tobacco use.

Printing and Publicity:
Paints ($5/bottle, 8 bottles)=$40.00
Posters ($3/poster, 10 posters)=$30.00
Flyers ($0.10/sheet, 400 sheets)=$40.00
Markers ($10/box)=$10.00
Decorative supplies=$10.00
Total=$130.00
Trophies/awards are for the 3-on-3 basketball tournament. We give out trophies and gift certificates to Dick’s for top bracket winners.

Fundraising:
Suntan lotion for Sunscreen Awareness Week ($5/bottle, 10 bottles) $50.00
Brochures/flyers (Climb to Conquer Cancer) $30.00
Gift certificates for date auction $50.00
Supplies for car wash:
Hose $5.00
Buckets ($3/bucket, 5 buckets) $15.00
Squeegees ($2, 5 units) $10.00
Total $160.00
Office supplies
Paper clips $1.00
Sticky notes $2.00
Thumb tacks $1.00

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Rubber bands $1.00
Stapler $5.00
Total $10.00

RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE

We visit Ronald McDonald House several times a year to decorate the home for Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Valentines Day. The House has relatively few decorations on-hand, so we provide balloons, crepe paper streamers, wall decorations, center-pieces for the kitchen, and bric-a-brac to give the House a decorated, homey feel. The residents truly appreciate our efforts. We also prepare meals for Ronald McDonald House for Thanksgiving. Decorations for Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Valentines Day are needed.

Balloons: $1/bag (10 bags needed)=$10
Crepe paper streamers: $3/roll (10 rolls needed)=$30
Posters/Pictures for Wall Decoration: $1/picture (3 for Halloween, 3 for Thanksgiving, 3 for Valentines Day)=$9
Center pieces: $5/center piece (1 each needed for each holiday)=$15
Party favors for residents:
Bubbles $1/bottle (20 bottles)=$20
Mini-cards $1/deck (20 decks)=$20
Small stuffed animals $5/stuffed animal (10 stuffed animals)=$50
Napkins $3/bag (5 bags)=$15
Paper plates $2/package of 20 (10 packages)=$20
Plastic utensils $2/package (10 packages)=$20
Total: $209

HOSPITAL VISITS

We visit cancer patients at UNC Hospitals and take them cards, pieces of pottery, or small gift baskets, all made by CCF members. Pieces of pottery are made at Paint-the-Earth by CCF members and cards are hand-made. We pay visits to the Women’s Oncology department on a bi-weekly basis. We play with children in the Pediatric Playroom on a weekly basis. Pottery: Paint-the-Earth $200 ($10/person-15 people, studio time)
Material for cards
Paper $5
Glitter and glue $10
Markers $5
Decorative scissors $10
Material for care packages
Basket of nail polish and file, lotion, lip balm $100 ($5, 10 patients, 2 visits)
Total $330
# Carolina Classics Graduate Group

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dues-non-paying U/G members .......... 0 / 21
Projected participation .......... All Campus
Office ..............

## Budget description

Printing and publicity includes:
- Mailing flyers for call for papers: 60 x $.75/page = $45.00
- Color posters for advertising: 20 x $.75/page = $15.00
- Event Programs: 70 x 2 sheets doubled @ $.04/page = $11.20
- Abstract booklet: 20 x 12 pages = 240 pages total @ $.04/page + binding @ $3.00/booklet = $69.60
- Speaker Information pack (includes arrival, local area, conference info): 9 x $20.00/packet = $180.00
- Postage: 2 mailings x 60 @ $.39/ = $46.80
- Speaker Fees:
  - Honorarium for keynote speaker: $350.00
  - (We are asking for more this year because we have been getting much more prestigious scholars in recent years and would like to give a more comparable honorarium). Harriet Flower (sp?) - Princeton University.
- Travel:
  - Flight/travel reimbursement for graduate speakers @ $150.00/speaker x 8 = $1200.00
  - Flight/travel reimbursement for keynote speaker: $250.00 (average domestic flight to RDU)
- Lodging:
  - Graduate student speaker lodging for hosts: $25.00/night x 2 nights x 8 speakers = $400.00 (reimbursing UNC student hosts)
  - Keynote speaker lodging: $90.00/night x 2 = $180.00

## UNC/Duke Classics Graduate Colloquium

Our primary goal focuses on a graduate colloquium held in the spring of each year. The colloquium aims at facilitating an academic discourse that crosses traditional depart-
ment boundaries and institutions. In the past colloquium participants have come from universities from all over the world. A single topic is chosen on which papers should be focused, but we encourage cross disciplinary approaches from areas such as History, Gender Studies, Religion, Anthropology, and Art History, in addition to Classical Philology and Archaeology. By incorporating different approaches into one colloquium participants gain a new and different perspective from what they traditionally employ in their schooling.

Each August a new committee of four to six graduate students is chosen to plan and organize the spring event. Generally, it is encouraged that the committee consist of at least one or two people who participated the previous year, in order that organization can be as smooth as possible, in addition to first year students and older grad students. Immediately a topic is chosen for the colloquium, after ideas are submitted and the entire organization votes on submission ideas. Based on the topic, a keynote speaker is chosen, usually someone from another university and highly regarded in the field of ancient studies in the research area that is appropriate to the colloquium topic. A date is decided based on availability of the keynote speaker. This is identical to the description of expenses above because this is the only event we ask congress to help fund.

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Lodging:
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Keynote speaker lodging: $90.00/night x 2 = $180.00

Mission Statement

The primary goal of the CCGG is to run a graduate colloquium held each year in the spring. It facilitates an academic discourse in Classics that is open to the broader university community, in an attempt to forge connections between graduates and undergraduates in all related fields. The colloquium is an opportunity to bring prestigious scholars in our field to the Carolina campus and to showcase UNC as a center for academic excellence.
Carolina Death Penalty Project

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dues-non-paying U/G members .... 0 / 25
Projected participation ........ 200
Office ............................ Student Organization Suite, 3rd floor, Law Building

Budget description

Educational Supplies - We hope to establish a Death Penalty Lending Library of books, tapes, and videos that students, faculty and student groups can check out. These materials will provide valuable research resources, educational materials, and other items that will help us further our mission of educating the public about the death penalty.

Office Supplies - We need to buy supplies of pens, paper, posterboard, scissors, tape and the like to promote our organization, produce petitions and to put out educational material throughout the year.

Printing and Publicity - We need funds to aggressively publicize for our main speaker, Juan Melendez, and for other speakers throughout the year. These funds will cover flyer materials and advertisement costs (in local newspapers).

Fundraising - These funds will go to 2 fundraising projects for the year: t-shirts and wristbands. We hope to buy 100 wristbands at $1.50 each, and have 50 t-shirts made at $8 each.

Speaker Fees - $750 for Juan Melendez, and $50 each for 4 other speakers throughout the year. The “other speakers” include attorney’s and/or family members of death row inmates who come to speak and raise awareness of upcoming executions. Some of them ask for a $50 donation to a related charity, while others have a $50 fee.

Lodging - For 2 nights stay (minimum) for Juan Melendez.

Juan Melendez, as an innocent man, languished on Florida’s death row for almost eighteen years. Had it not been for the fortuitous discovery of a taped confession of the real
killer, sixteen years after he was convicted and sentenced to death, he would almost certainly have been executed. His legal case highlights all of the fundamental problems of the death penalty but his story is also a profoundly personal one of human resilience, courage, faith and hope—one that educates and inspires at multidimensional levels. Since his release from death row on January 3, 2002, without anger, hatred or bitterness towards those responsible for his wrongful conviction and death sentence, he has been sharing his uniquely powerful story with thousands of people throughout the country and abroad. Indeed, Mr. Melendez’s story is so compelling that he reaches people all across the political spectrum.

Statement

Throughout the year we will invite speakers to campus prior to each NC execution. Often the defendant’s attorney, and/or family members will come to raise awareness and discuss issues both specific to the case and general to capital cases.

Speaker Fee

For all

Speaker - $200 - $50 for each speaker

Mission Statement

The group was founded for the purpose of fostering a community that is more conscious of the effect of the death penalty on society. Our objectives are to build awareness of the discrepancies presented by capital punishment on certain socio-economic and racial classes, as well as the effect on society at large. We utilize the law school community to help conduct post conviction jury interviews, moratorium efforts, client visits, as well as to bring educational and inspirational speakers.

Notes

Melendez - Minimum Speaker Fee $250

Videos for purchase ($89-$159) or rental ($75)

Films for the Humanities & Sciences 800-257-5126

"Judgment at Midnight"

"Juveniles and the Death Penalty"

"The Death Penalty"

"The Capital Punishment Industry"

*$200 in Educational Supplies = $50 toward each video**
## Carolina Economics Club

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Treasurer ................... Deekota Wildenmann  
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dues-paying U/G members .... 0 / 0  
dues-non-paying U/G members .... 61 / 1  
Projected participation .... 300  
Office ....................... Gardner 006

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A speaker that is famous and well known that can help us spread the message that knowledge of economics is important. We want to be able to get a well known speaker of the likes of Thomas Friedman, Alan Greenspan after he retires. A speaker that will draw attention to UNC and the economics program at UNC. Speaker Fees: $40,000-$60,000, this will include travel and lodging. Renting a venue on campus. We really aren’t sure about most of the costs. We have been looking at speakers with whom everything involving them is included in the speaker fee’s. The only other cost would be advertising and the rent of a venue space to hold the speech on campus.

### Mission Statement

Informally, the Club is intended to facilitate explorations of the economic way of thinking, how economics affects our lives, and the frontiers of economic research and reasoning. More concrete concerns include informal exchanges of information among undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty about UNC’s economics curriculum, and career opportunities for economics majors. Economics is one of the most important and overlooked majors at UNC.
Carolina Environmental Student Alliance

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dues-non-paying U/G members .......... 40 / 0
Projected participation .................. 40
Office ..................................................... Miller Hall

Budget description

Educational Supplies (teaching materials, handouts, etc): $35
Office Supplies: $30
Dues and Fees: $175
- North Carolina Conservation Network (NCconnet) membership: $25
- SURGE conference ($20/person x 3 people): $60
- NCconnet annual retreat ($30/person x 3 people): $90
Printing and Publicity: $35
- Fliers ($0.07/copy x 500 copies): $35
Travel: $796
- Trailbuilding Trips (2 trips x 360 miles x $0.13/mile x 3 cars): $280
- East Coast Service Trips (2 trips x 500 miles x $0.13/mile x 3 cars): $390
- Education Trips (5 trips x 20 miles x $0.13/mile x 2 cars): $26
- Other trips (gleaning, Carnivore Preservation Trust, etc.): $100
Lodging: $120
- Trailbuilding Trips (2 trips x $15/campsite x 2 sites): $60
- East Coast Trips (2 trips x $15/campsite x 2 sites): $60
Equipment: $350
- Tents for camping trips ($100/tent x 3 tents): $300
- Riverwatch equipment (pH kits, nets, thermometer): $50
Total Funding Request: $1541
**Mission Statement**

CESA's purpose is to provide a meeting ground for students of all majors on campus and the community to unite in connecting different disciplines of thought, study and action through the common goal of environmental awareness. We are a service-based environmental group, participating in activities such as trailbuilding, invasive species removal, river monitoring, gleaning, and education, and interacting with organizations outside the university which play a role in environmental problems and t
Carolina HOPE

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dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 10 / 1
Projected participation .......... 11

Budget description

Carolina HOPE would use the money for office supplies to buy paper and pens with the Carolina HOPE logo. The money in the dues and fees category would be used for the leadership of Carolina HOPE to attend the annual national Abstinence Clearinghouse education conference.

The money in the printing/publicity category would be used to make flyers and pay for ads about our organization in the Daily Tar Heel and advertising about the services that Pregnancy Support Services offers. The money in the speaker honorarium category would be used to pay the fee to have a national abstinence educator come and speak to students on UNC’s campus. The money in the lodging and travel categories would be used to pay for our national abstinence speaker’s travel expenses. And the money in the budget/venue category would be used to pay for the building where we’ll host the speaker and where we’ll have a Fall Fundraiser. The money in the educational supplies category would be for extra supplies like film development, certificates for the end of the year, supplies for abstinence presentations in the schools, education materials about sexually transmitted diseases, and educational materials for Baby HOPE Day.

Baby HOPE Day

Baby HOPE Day is an event that Carolina HOPE hosts every semester. It is an event to support women who are pregnant or parenting on UNC’s campus, whether they be graduate students, university staff, or undergraduate students. We provide free baby clothes, baby furniture, diapers, formula, and toys to anyone who wants them. It is a
way to support the university community and to tell them about the services that our community affiliate Pregnancy Support Services offers. Decorations: $50
Refreshments: $50
(Baby Items are all provided by our affiliate organization Pregnancy Support Services.)

ABSTINENCE EDUCATION SPEAKER

Carolina HOPE would like to host a national abstinence education speaker to educate UNC students about the benefits of choosing sexual abstinence until marriage. Speaker Honorarium Donation: $3500
Lodging/Food: $500
Travel Expenses: $500

TALENT SHOW FUNDRAISER

This Fall Carolina HOPE would like to host a talent show as a fundraiser for our affiliate organization Pregnancy Support Services. We would host student musicians, poets, writers, artists, etc. to draw a crowd so as to make the fundraiser a bigger success. Venue: $100
Food/Coffee: $200
Decorations: $100
Admission: $8.00

Mission Statement

Carolina HOPE is an outreach of Pregnancy Support Services, a non-profit community organization. It is a student-led Christian campus organization. Carolina HOPE is dedicated to assisting individuals facing the challenges of unplanned pregnancy, and encouraging sexual abstinence until marriage as well as educating individuals regarding the consequences of sexually transmitted diseases and other health concerns.

Notes

Have three specific speakers in mind; haven’t secured one yet.
Spring 2007 (approximate timeline for speaker)
$3,500 honorarium Chris Graebe
Coming from NC
Monday, October 9; Wednesday, October 25; or November 6
Carolina Indian Circle

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Treasurer ................... Tiquila Battle
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Last edit .................... 2006.02.19 at 19:33:36
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dues-non-paying U/G members ... 10 / 0
Projected participation .......... 1000+
Office ................................

Budget description

Expenses would go towards the awareness, display of Native American culture, and provide nurturing environment for both Native and non-Native students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**COLUMBUS DAY DISCUSSION FORUM- 60 STUDENTS EXPECTED**

The purpose of the discussion forum is to creating awareness across UNCs campus about the true meaning and history behind Columbus Day. This is one of the ways to inform individuals that Columbus was not the first person to discover America; there were already inhabitants here. This event will be held in the Student Union on October 12, 2006. Our speaker will be Dr. Linda Oxendine (Lumbee) of Pembroke, NC. She is well known throughout Native communities as an advocate for education for historically under represented ethnic groups. She is a UNC-CH alumnus and currently serves as the Chairperson of American Indian Studies Department and the University of North Carolina at Pembroke. CIC feels that she is best prepared for a discussion on whether Columbus Day should be observed as a National holiday. Traditional culture workshop/bead workshop-

Speaker (Dr. Linda Oxedine) = $300
Speaker travel (200 mi. *.13) = $26
Speaker lodging = $60
Publication (100* 0.10) = $10

TOTAL: $396.00

**NATIVE AMERICAN RECRUITMENT WEEKEND- 50 STUDENTS EXPECTED**
Native American Recruitment Weekend gives high school juniors the opportunity to visit the campus for a weekend to expose them to campus life. The program is designed to assist students in investigating college options and getting to know Carolina. As a participant, they will have the opportunity to establish support networks with other Native American students and hear from selected faculty, staff, and students about academic life, financial aid, housing, and social life here at Carolina. This event will be held the second weekend in November 2006 and will be held in the Student Union. Speakers will include Shannon Brayboy (Lumbee, UNC Alumni), Bo Goins (Lumbee), and Jason Evans (Haliwa Saponi). Shannon Brayboy will hold a session on contemporary Indian issues. Bo Goins and Jason will be giving a culture session involving Native Americans crafts (dream catchers and Native American Medicine Wheels) Discussion Session-

Speaker- Shannon Brayboy = $250
Speaker Travel -Shannon Brayboy - 200 miles * .13 = $26
Speaker Lodging = $60

Traditional culture workshops-
Speaker- Bo Goins & Jason Evans ($250*2) = $500
Speaker Travel-
Bo Goins 250 miles * .13 = $32.50
Jason Evans 200 miles * .13 = $26
Speaker lodging = ($60*2/speakers) = $120

Publicity (Covered by Minority Affairs)

Programming: (Craft materials)
1) Medicine Wheels
   beads - 1.96 pk. * 10 = $19.60
   yarn = $30.00
   Metal Wheels - 1.99 * 50 = $99.95
   Connector hooks - 1.99 * 50 = $99.95
   Closure hooks - 1.99 * 50 = $99.
2) Dreamcatchers
   leather 4.99 * 50 = $249.50
   rings - .79 * 50 = $39.50
   sinew - 3.49 * 25 = $87.25
   feathers - 1.96 * 10 = $19.60
   glue - 1.56 * 5 = $7.80
   Beads 1.96 pk. * 10 = $19.60
   TOTAL: $1787.20

During Native American Heritage Month, November, the Carolina Indian Circle tries to inform the campus about Native American traditions, culture, and any aspect possible, each week in November.

Storytelling: Terri Sue Maynor, a Cohaire Indian, is a traditional Native American Storyteller. Every culture has relied on an oral tradition to preserve its history, knowledge and experience. Historically the American Indian has enjoyed a system of education anchored by storytelling and practical lessons. The stories instilled appropriate fear of real dangers and obedience of elders, and society’s rules. The fact remains today that tribal legends and stories touch the heart and spirit as well as the mind of all Native
peoples no matter where they live. The art of storytelling is a much respected position among tribes and is usually reserved for the elders. The distinctive work of the elders is that of acquainting the children with the traditions and beliefs of the nation. It is reserved for them to repeat the time-hallowed tales with dignity and authority, so as to lead the child into the inheritance of the stored-up wisdom and experience of the race.

Dance Exhibition: The Native American Dance Exhibition is a great way to showcase an integral part of Indian Culture. Dancing has always been a very important part of the life of the American Indian. Most dances seen at Powwows today are social dances, which might have had different meanings in earlier days. Although dance styles and content have changed, their meaning and importance has not. The outfits worn by the dancers, like the styles of clothing today evolve over time. Dance styles to be showcased: Men’s Traditional, Women’s Traditional, Men’s Fancy, Women’s Fancy, Men’s Grass, and Women’s Jingle. These different styles all make up the type of dancing that can be seen at Powwows. The meaning of the dances will be explained.

Thanksgiving Speaker/Roundtable Discussion:
Joe Liles will discuss the general stereotypes that are prevalent among the Native American population in general, and in particular as it relates to eastern tribes of the United States. Topics will include variations from the early Thanksgiving of Native Americans dating back to early Thanksgiving celebrations. A discussion of the maladies afflicting Native Americans today, including those the population is most susceptible to will be included. Joe Liles currently teaches in the art department at the school of Math and Science in Durham, N.C., and is a member of the Native American drum group, Southern Sun Singers.

-Storytelling
Speaker Terri Sue Maynor = $300
Speaker travel (200 *.13) = $26
Speaker lodging - = $60
Pub. (100 *.10) = $10

-Dance Exhibition
Northern Drum Group (Youngbird including 10 members) = $1500
1 Jingle Dress Dancer = $50
Northern & Southern Traditional Dancers-(2 * 50) = $100
Men & Women’s Fancy Dancers-(2 * 50) = $100
1 Grass Dancer = $50
Travel included in each dancer’s charge
Pub. (100 *.10) = $10

-Thanksgiving Speaker/Roundtable Discussion
Speaker (Joe Liles) = $300
Speaker travel (200 *.13) = $26
Lodging = $60
Pub. (100 *.10) = $10
TOTAL: $2602

CULTURE WEEK

There will be a Native American Performing Arts Festival in an attempt to highlight and explain the various types of Native American music and including contemporary music by Ulali, a First Nations women a cappella trio that sings music in the many styles and languages of our ancestors in the western hemisphere (Tuscarora and Apache), flute music by Chris Conner (Lumbee), Morgan Hunt (Lumbee) is a former Miss Lumbee who has competed in the Miss North Carolina pageant competition, with a platform
on diabetes awareness among the Native American population. Northern traditional singing by Stoney Creek Singers (Haliwa-Saponi), and southern traditional singing by Southern Sun Singers (Lumbee). Stoney Creek and Southern Sun are both well-known drum groups across the state of North Carolina. Chris Conner, travels representing the Lumbee tribe and is known to be a talented flutist, also a member of Southern Sun Singers. By allowing these four groups to come this will help educate non Native Americans about the different types of Native American music and allow the Native American students to teach others about their culture.

There will be a Native American Contemporary Discussion instructed by Dr. Ruth Dial Woods and Joe Liles in which the purpose will be to expose and educate other UNC students on Native American stereotypes and the controversy that surrounds this topic. Many people are misinformed about Native Americans, their history, their culture, etc. and believe the medias portrayal, which is most often incorrect. This will provide a more accurate description of Native Americans including some personal experiences of Native Americans being stereotyped, and ways to end this. Also, the use of Native American mascots in sports will be discussed. -Native American Music

**Pub. (200 * .10) = $20**

Ulali = $5000, travel included

- **Lodging ($60*3people*2nights) = $360**
- **Morgan Hunt = $300**
- **Travel (200 * .13) = $26**
- **Chris Conner = $300**
- **Travel (250*.13) = $32.50**

**Stoney Creek Drum Group (Northern) = $1000, travel included**

**Southern Sun Drum Group (Southern) = $800, travel included**

**Native American Stereotype Discussion**

Pub. (100 * .10) = $10

- **Speaker-Joe Liles = $300**
- **Travel (30 *.13) = $3.90**
- **Speaker-Ruth Dial Woods = $300**
- **Travel (140 *.13) = $18.20**

TOTAL: $8470.60

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**UNC Powwow**

Powwows are a vital part of Native American culture. They are a time for Native Americans to share, remember, and honor their ancestors, family, veterans, etc. They include certain dances, which all have specific purposes and various forms of dress, which relate to the specific dance performed and the individual. Not only are powwows a part of Native American Culture, but they can also be a social event, and as a recruitment tool for the university. This event will increase the awareness of Native American culture on the campus of UNC-CH. Master of Ceremonies Sandon Jacobs = $300

- **Head Female Dancer Tonia Jacobs = $300**
- **J.D. Moore = $300**
- **Rodney Locklear = $200**
- **Bo Goins = $200**
- **Host Northern Drum Group (Stoney Creek) = $800**
- **Host Southern Drum Group (Southern Sun) = $800**
- **Parking (2 lots at $150 each) = $300**
The Carolina Indian Circle Banquet Ball and Awards Ceremony are held during March of the spring semester. It is a time for first year and transfer members to be recognized for successfully completing their first year at Carolina. It is also a look in retrospect at the previous year as we honor and recognize students, faculty, and staff who have helped our organization. At this time our current executive officers are recognized and our new officers for the upcoming year are sworn into position. The Banquet will feature a prominent keynote speaker who was one of the alumni members of the Circle, Rachel Blue. -Banquet Keynote speaker (Rachel Blue) = $300
- Lodging = $60
- Banquet entertainment
- Southern Sun Drum Group = $800
- DJ (Brian Frejo) = $1200
- Venue The George Watts Hill Alumni Center Technical services
  Dance floor = $125
  LCD Projector & Monitor (AVD Cart) = $250
- Pub. /programs (200 * 0.10) = $20
TOTAL: $2755

Admission: 30.00 per person

Mission Statement

We live in a society of many diverse cultures and that the predominant culture is in many ways different from those of the Native American tribal groups. The goals of the Carolina Indian Circle shall be to increase our own and the University community's awareness of the richness of Native American cultures and to undertake projects and activities to preserve Native American cultures as distinct cultural entities, and to raise our own consciousness through participation in this movement.
Budget description

The registration fees are vital to the existence of our organization. $300 is a base fee that every school pays to the American Mock Trial Association which lets us access each year’s case, rules, evidence, AMTA policies, etc. There is also a $100 fee for every team that we send to a Regional Tournament. Regional tournaments are the National-qualifiers. Fielding four teams in the 2006-2007 school year means needing $400 for us to compete at Regionals. Without paying this registration fee, our teams are not only unable to compete in the regional tournaments, but are also unable even to access the fictional case which we use throughout the year. This totals $1,100 for registration fees.

We also use significant funds to make demonstrative aids that are used by each team during the trial competitions. Each team generally has two (2) demonstratives for a total of eight (8). The way we make them are to find the images online and have them enlarged and laminated by Kinkos. The cost is approximately $50 for each team, a total of $200. We then mount the laminations to foam board, which cost $15 per team this year, a total of $60. We are also requesting $17.50 for informational fliers. 250 copies (making 1,000 quarter sheets to handout) and 250 full page copies which can be posted around campus. 500 copies at 3.5 cents per copy totals $17.50.

Invitational Tournament

Each of our four teams will participate in an invitational tournament in the fall in order to become familiar with the case and prepare for the upcoming regional tournament. Students will pay out of pocket for all expenses, including travel and lodging.

Regional Tournament

Each of our four teams will participate in the Regional Tournament at Furman University. This is the national qualifying tournament. Fundraising efforts will attempt to cover portions of travel and lodging costs. Any remaining costs in that category will
be paid out of pocket by students. Registration fees $300 per school and $100 per team have been requested from Congress.

Teams that qualify at the Regional Tournament will compete in the National Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa. Fundraising efforts will attempt to cover portions of travel and lodging costs. Any remaining costs in that category will be paid out of pocket by students. Registration fees, totaling $400, have been requested from Congress.

Mission Statement

Carolina Mock Trial prepares students to participate in tournaments sanctioned by the American Mock Trial Association (AMTA). The skills developed in preparing for and competing in these tournaments helps students gain a greater understanding of the law and its application, as well as develop stronger reasoning and public speaking skills.
## Carolina Photography Association

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dues-non-paying U/G members ... 440 / 21
Projected participation .......... 579
Office ....................... Student Union Darkroom, Room 2417

### Budget description

Used equipment from Yackety Yack and B&H Photo and Video Store (a discount photo superstore) that the Darkroom has needed since our older darkroom photography equipment does not work properly. This has been due to repeated use and moreover either hesitancy or inability to afford sufficient quality-equipment, which ends up deterring students from further darkroom use. This used equipment includes 2-3 darkroom enlargers, and we would like to also buy an enlarger with larger-format capabilities so that art and photojournalism students or those with interest yet not enrolled in the related classes can nevertheless be able to develop their larger format film. These enlargers tend to run sufficiently more expensively but we hope to purchase one soon. Otherwise, we have bought office supplies such as pens, aprons, bags, towels, paper, tape, a calculator, and expect further needs. We also buy much photographic paper and film for the sake of our workshops. We need a new paper dryer, light bulbs, money for photography workshop leaders from outside the school to come and teach, plus money for equipment and supplies they would need. We buy a lot of darkroom chemicals to supply for the students free of charge as well, and we have advertising costs.

### Mission Statement

CPA caters to students interested in photography, and in particular black-and-white photography. Through allowing access to and teaching how to utilize a darkroom, through offering photography workshops and other photographic learning experiences, and by informing its members of local photography-related events, the CPA meets its objective of offering those appreciative of black-and-white photography a convenient means of pursuing their interest without obligation and regardless of experience.
*Equipment ($1500):
Shelves $80
Sheets of cut and beveled glass for making contact sheets $50
Screens for drying prints $10
Film cleanser $15
Canned air $60
New tongs $40
Ilford filter set $75
Experimental photography supplies, such as sepia and other toners $60
Matting supplies $65
2 floating lids $13
2 new chemical tanks $62
B&W Printing paper for workshops $300
Chemicals (approx., variation depending on use):
- Kodak D-76 developer $260
- Sprint Rapid Fixer $130
- Kodak Hypo Clearing Agent $60
- Kodak Photo-Flo 200 Solution $20
- Kodak Indicator Stop Bath $20
Negative sleeves $15
Mounting tissue $26
Redlights $24
Aprons $20
Towels $20
Cleaning supplies $15
Capital expenditures ($300):
Used enlarger $300
Office supplies ($50.00):
Sharpie pens $10
Pens $10
Calculator $7
Laminated signs $5
Tape $8
Trash bags $5
Stapler $5
Educational Supplies ($30):
Photography books
Miscellaneous
Printing & Publicity ($150):
DTH $90
Flyers $60
Programming ($450):
Events, workshops, outings, other miscellaneous needs
Total: $2480

Notes
Carolina Pre-Medical Association - AMSA Chapter

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dues-non-paying U/G members .. 0 / 0
Projected participation .... 225
Office ........................ Student Union Room 3514 Unit 7

Budget description

office supplies: pens, paper, tape, binders, tabs, receipt book
dues and fees: AMSA Membership for 9 officers
printing and publicity: flyers and handouts on colored paper, AMSA poster, Fall Fest advertising, plastic bags, printed balloons

FALL FEST 2006

Advertising the Carolina Pre-Medical Association, the UNC Chapel Hill officially recognized chapter of AMSA. Letting people signup for the listserv, and advertising the first meeting. colored paper: $5.00
100 copies of handout (for bags): 3.5 cents/copy at SG office - $3.50
50 copies of flyers (publicity): 3.5 cents/copy at SG office - $1.75
plastic bags from uline.com for 500 - $33.00
permanent poster for club (AMSA chapter version) -$6/sq.ft. - 24”x36” - $36.00
permanent poster + lamination at Kinko’s - $57.00
balloons (printed) - $8.75
total - $145

FLYERS FOR MEETINGS

flyers advertising mainly first meeting, and colored paper - $5.00 flyers advertising mainly first meeting, and colored paper - $5.00

OFFICE SUPPLIES

office supplies: pens, paper, tape, binders, tabs, receipt book binders
tabs/dividers
receipt book
tape
pens
paper
$60.00

AMSA Membership

Membership for 9 officers $30 per officer
9 officers - $270

Mission Statement

The purpose of this student-run organization is to protect and advance the rights, interests, and welfare of students pursuing careers in medicine as well as other health professions. The association introduces lifelong involvement in organized medicine, and promotes change for the betterment of livelihood of physicians and other health professionals.

Notes

AMSA membership - gives access to information, etc. to disperse to whole club
Carolina Review

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| Projected participation | 3500 |
| Office               | Student Union 3417 |

Budget description

This year Carolina Review is on track to publish 8 editions of our magazine. To repeat that number during the 2006-07 school year we will need $10,272. The two printers we received quotes from will print 3500 copies of a 24 page issue for $2,195 and $1,200 respectively. Obviously we are going to go with the printer that costs $1,200. So, with tax, the total cost of printing each issue will be $1,284. This amount multiplied by the number of issues we will publish next year (8) equals $10,272. We currently receive about $500 each year in subscription dues from alumni and a $3,500 grant. Thus, we are requesting $6,272 to complete our budget.

Mission Statement

Carolina Review is a journal of conservative thought and opinion published at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, founded by a group of graduate and undergraduate students in 1993. Carolina Review has been the most visible and consistent voice of conservatism on campus, providing students with an alternative to the left-wing orthodoxy promoted by other student publications, professors, and student groups. During its ten-year existence, the Review has enabled UNC students to hear bo
## Carolina Society of Future Leaders

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dues-non-paying U/G members .... 0 / 56
Projected participation ........... 56
Office .............................. School of Government

### Budget description

The expenses will be used to fund the CSFL’s annual speaker series. This series exposes students throughout the UNC Campus to the practical knowledge of public service leadership. Speakers from the public sector come to share their knowledge with students. The series is offered four times throughout the year. Two speakers in the fall and two in the spring. Speakers lined up for the 2006-2007 series include Bill Friday, Matthew Holden Jr., Valerie Lemmie and Jim Towey.

#### Bill Friday

Bill Friday served as President of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from 1956 until his retirement in 1986. He is considered the longest-serving University president of the 20th Century. As President, Friday worked to ensure fairness and integrity in the university throughout desegregation and the civil rights movement. Friday has served in a number of leadership roles on a number of national committees, boards and commissions. We are asking for $500 for a speaker fee and $180 for printing costs associated with publicity for the event. The total cost for this event will be $680.

#### Matthew Holden, Jr.

Matthew Holden, Jr. is the Henry L. and Grace M. Doherty Professor at the Woodrow Wilson Department of Politics at the University of Virginia. Holden is a nationally recognized expert on the electric utility industry. He served on the U.S. Department of Energy’s Task Force on Electric System Reliability, was a member of the board of directors of Atlantic Energy, Inc. and a former commissioner of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (1977-1981). We are requesting $1,000 for a speaker’s fee, $350 to purchase a plane ticket, $90 for one nights lodging and $180 for printing costs associated with publicity for the event. The total costs for this event will be $1620.
Valerie Lemmie served as the City Manager for the City of Cincinnati from 2002-2005. She was the second African-American and the first woman to hold this position. Prior to her work in Cincinnati, Ms. Lemmie was City Manager of Dayton, Ohio, where she was responsible for innovative cross-functional approaches to supporting neighborhoods. We are requesting $1000 for a speakers fee, $460 to purchase a plane ticket, $90 for one nights lodging, and $180 for printing costs associated with publicity for the event. The total cost for this event will be $1730.

Jim Towey currently serves as Assistant to the President and Director for the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives. Prior to this position, Mr. Towey founded and ran Aging with Dignity, a national non-profit organization that helps families plan for and discuss the care they want during times of serious illness. In addition, he served Senator Mark Hatfield as Legislative Director and Legal Counsel and ran Florida’s health and social services agency. We are requesting $175 to purchase a plane ticket, $90 for one nights lodging, $180 or printing costs associated with publicity for the event. The total costs for this event will be $445.

Mission Statement

CSFL prepares students for public service. Our objective is to expose students to the practical knowledge of today’s public service leaders. These leaders come from the governmental and nonprofit sector. In order to fulfill this objective we utilize a speaker’s series throughout the academic year.

Notes

$180 publicity = $150 11” x 17” color fliers, $30 b&w 8.5” x 11” fliers
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Treasurer ........................ Sarah Lovejoy  
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dues-paying U/G members .......... 25 / 1  
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 10 / 1  
Projected participation .......... 50-10,000  
Office .............................. Union 3416

## Budget description

Office Supplies:  
- Tape, 20@$1.50, total=$30; Gluesticks 5@$ .50, total= $3.50; Notepads 5@$2, total=$10;  
- Pens/Pencils total, $15; Stamped envelopes 300 @$ .47, total=$141, Resume paper for letters, 3 packs @$10 (100 pieces in each pack), total=$30  
Printing and Publicity:  
- Weekly Club Flyers: 150 times 24 weeks @ .035 per copy, total= $126; information at events: 150 copies times 4 speakers @$0.035 per copy, total= $21, Advertising for speakers: 150 copies times 4 speakers @$0.035 per copy, total= $21, Educational handouts at meetings: 35 copies times 24 meetings @$0.035 per copy, total= $29.40, Paint: six cans @$15, total=$90, posterboard (foam): 12 @$1.50, total= $18  
Speaker fees:  
- Dr. Alveda King: $4000  
- Frederica Mathewes-Green: $2000  
- Tony and Ceil Levantino: $3500 (**CUT**)  
- Serrin Foster: $2500  
Travel:  
- Dr. Alveda King: $250 for two flights (insists on traveling with someone)  
- Frederica Mathewes-Green: $160 for one flight from Baltimore  
- Tony and Ceil Levantino: $270 for two flights from El Paso **CUT**  
Lodging: 6 rooms @$90 **three rooms cut**

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DR. ALVEDA KING
Dr. Alveda King is the niece of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and a civil rights activist. She will be coming to speak about the abortion issue. Honorarium: $4000
Travel: She never travels alone and insists on booking two flights. Flights from Atlanta, GA are $250 per person.
Lodging: Two rooms at $90

Frederica Mathewes-Green

Frederica Mathewes-Green is an author and speaker on the pro-life issue. She will be coming in February to speak at UNC. Her speaker fees are $2000 and airfare from Baltimore is $160. Her hotel room is $90.

Tony and Ceil Levantino

Tony Levantino is a former abortionist who is now pro-life and speaks about his personal experiences with abortion. He will be traveling with his wife, Ceil.
(note: not asking for these speakers’ honorariums) Honorarium: $3500
Travel: two flights from El Paso at $270 per person.
Lodging: One room for two @90

Serrin Foster

Serrin Foster is a speaker for Feminists for Life. Honorarium: $2500 which includes travel. One night’s lodging @90

Mission Statement

Carolina Students for Life is an organization that is committed to promoting the pro-life position in the community, providing educational opportunities for its members, and caring for women and families affected by abortion.
Carolina Style Dance Company

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dues-non-paying U/G members ....... 0 / 0
Projected participation ............ 1,500
Office .............................

Budget description

Please see attached spreadsheets:
Description of Expenses A
How we arrived at our cost estimates
Description of Expenses B (condensed version)
Projected Revenue 2005-06

HOPE ON THE HILL

While there are many benefit concerts each semester, Hope on the Hill is unique to the University because proceeds benefit an organization that is not well known to many students. We have established a great working relationship with Cornucopia House, and they are very thankful to have support from the University. Not only have we raised over $3,000 since 2002, but we have also helped to recruit volunteers, spread awareness, and even inspire other student groups. Hope on the Hill is also of special value to the University because it unites so many organizations in a single, wonderful performance. Members from other groups have told us that this is their favorite performance of the year. There is just so much positive energy and enthusiasm when 175 students from a diverse group of student organizations come together to put on a show.

SPRING SHOWCASE

This performance is of special value to the University because it showcases some of the University’s most talented dancers and provides audience members with a wonderful experience.
alternative source of entertainment. Rather than getting excited about a party or watching a movie/TV, members of the University community can come to our show for a fun evening. With such a diverse range in styles, there is something for everyone to enjoy; there is a style for everyone. Furthermore, this is an opportune time to recruit talented dancers to come to UNC and to convince them that they can continue dancing at a pre-professional level with Carolina Style Dance Company. Please see attached spreadsheets:

**Description of Expenses A**

**How we arrived at our cost estimates**

Admission: $4 in advance, $5 at the door

**A DAY OF DANCE**

This is a unique program in that we target brownie girl scouts of the local community. This day of dance provides them with a fun and exciting way to earn a badge for their uniforms while exposing them to different styles of dance. Not all girls have the opportunity or resources to attend dance classes, and this is a great way for them to learn new dance skills and make new friends. Carolina Style members can gain experience in leading the troops and teaching/choreographing dances. This directly benefits the University because it is a wonderful way to maintain the University's rapport with the local community—it shows parents and their young girls that UNC students give back to their community! Please see attached spreadsheets:

**Description of Expenses A**

**How we arrived at our cost estimates**

Admission: $5 per participant

**ANNUAL AUDITIONS**

Our auditions are unique in that even if students are not selected to be in the tap, jazz, or ballet companies, they can still attend rehearsals and classes that we hold. Our auditions provide the student body with an opportunity to taste our choreography for themselves and if they're lucky, join us in our passion for dance! We hope that our passion, as exhibited in our auditions and shows, will get more students interested in dancing throughout their time in college.

**Mission Statement**

The purpose of Carolina Style Dance Company at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is to enrich the lives of people on campus and in the surrounding communities through the art of dance, and to instill in them an appreciation for all dance forms. We strive to maintain the integrity of dance on a campus lacking a dance program. By doing all of this, we hope our company members will become the best dancers they can be.
Budget description

Our expenses are mainly centered on the “Let’s Talk Race Conference” that we hold each year. We are expecting around 500 current education students and teachers from the area to attend. All students on campus are invited to attend (registration online is required). We will be having 3 speakers this year: Dr. Georgiary McElveen from the Boston Urban Music Project ($1000), Nick Jaffe who teaches an innovative, music-centered curriculum in Chicago ($1000), and Rosa Clemente who co-founded the National Hip Hop Convention and is a grass roots organizer in New York ($1500). We will also be having a few other speakers come to give workshops and their fees will total about $500. Security and technical fees for the conference will cost about $200. The travel and hotel expenses are also for the 3 main speakers coming for the conference.

In addition to funds for the conference we need money to support the monthly discussions we hold in Peabody that are open to all students in which we bring in a speaker to talk about relevant educational issues. The honorarium for each of these usually falls between $50-100.

We’ve also requested $50 for office supplies.

Mission Statement

Carolina Teaching Fellows is a program dedicated to improving the quality of education in our schools by providing opportunities for future teachers and those interested in education. Our events are designed to be forums that provide information and an outlet for discussion about how to improve North Carolina’s schools. We serve as an integral part of the School of Education, helping to produce the core of North Carolina’s educators.
*Lodging:
Travel:
Carolina Vibe

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dues-non-paying U/G members ... 0 / 0
Projected participation .......... 100
Office ............................

Budget description

- Dancers pay $15 dues each semester to help cover costumes costs, equipment, music, and the like. What expenses are not covered by dues come from ticket sales. (Total dancer contribution approx $800.00 through dues and ticket sales.)
- An estimated $600 for production services (lighting, sound, and crew) for one show night
- An estimated $450 for printing and publicity for our auditions and our show, which includes 2 days of DTH ads for both the audition and the show, fliers for both events, and tickets for the show
- $150 for reserving a performance hall in the spring

CAROLINA VIBE’S ANNUAL SPRING SHOW

Carolina Vibe’s annual spring performance is a culmination of two semesters of student choreography. The show typically consists of eight to ten of Vibe’s own original pieces in addition to four or five guest performing groups. The show is for one night only, traditionally lasting two hours with a fifteen minute intermission. -An estimated $600 for production services (lighting, sound, and crew) for one show night
- An estimated $450 for printing and publicity for our auditions and our show, which includes 2 days of DTH ads for both the audition and the show, fliers for both events, and tickets for the show
- $150 for reserving a performance hall in the spring
- Dancers will cover additional costs for costumes, equipment, and set design.

Admission : $4
Mission Statement

The purpose of Carolina Vibe is to provide talented, dedicated dancers with the opportunity to enrich the university community by displaying their artistic abilities. Carolina Vibe was formed to provide an additional avenue for free dance expression in jazz and lyrical dance styles. Carolina Vibe seeks to be a leading example of dance and dedication at the university and in the community. Carolina Vibe also serves its community by performing in multiple benefit shows each year.

Notes

DTH Ads (removed from P&P)
$25 + $0.05 per ticket (500 tickets) = $50 (ticketing per show)
Carolina Week

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Treasurer ...................  Kristi Keck
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dues-non-paying U/G members ... 49 / 7
Projected participation ........ all
Office ........................  Carroll newsroom

Budget description

1. Office Supplies: We use a lot of printer paper, highlighters, pens, staples, etc. each week in preparation for the shows. Crew members must highlight specific parts of the rundown. For each show, we must print scripts and rundowns for the director, producer, anchors, and crew. We use a box of paper a month and several ink cartridges for the printer and copier.
   Specifics:
   - Highlighters $20
   - Pencils $10
   - Staplers $10
   - Business Cards $80 (1000 from vistaprint.com)
   - Tape Labels $10
   - Calendar $10
   - Dry Erase markers and eraser $20
   - Rubberbands, clips, tacks $10
   - File cabinet for assignments: $50
   - Ink: $50
   - Envelopes, boxes for submissions: $30
   - Misc.: $50

2. Subscriptions
   We would like a subscription to IRE (investigative journalist web site). All of our speakers have recommended this. It is $45/year.

3. Dues/Fees
   We enter many journalism competition. This is amount is specifically to cover SPJ en-
tries. We are asking for enough funding to cover 10 entries (18 x each) and one corporate newscast entry ($35).

4. Printing and publicity
This money is to cover business cards and posters. We received $1260 this year, but we most likely will not use it all. We would like $200 for business cards for both Carolina Week and Carolina Connection (radio part) and $300 for professional quality brochures and posters.

5. Travel is our most important category. We cover news throughout the state. We have also covered stories in South America and Africa. Our stories from South America placed in the National Hearst Competition, which looks awesome for the Journalism school. This year, we have been reimbursed 40 cents per mile. We produce about 25 shows a semester, so 50 in the year. $3000 would provide for 7500 miles, or about 150 miles per show. We have about 15-20 stories per show... so this is about 10 miles per story. I have records of this semester’s travel if you would like to see those.

6. Production We would like to buy 9 tubes of make up for our anchors and reporters at $25 each.

7. Equipment: Our equipment is very expensive. We go through about 100 DV tapes a semester. We can get them pretty cheap (about $3 each). We would like money for 200 tapes ($600). We also had 2 view finders on cameras crack. We had to replace those. This usually happens every year from wear and tear. ($1000). We need better lighting in our studio to look more professional ($300). We would also like money for more batteries and cords ($100).

Mission Statement
Carolina Week is an organization that exists to serve the student body by covering events that affect the University and community. We take important issues and bring them home to show UNC why these issues are important. Carolina Week was named Top News Team of 2005 by the Broadcast Education Association. We are aired in 12-counties to more than 500,000 people. We have received awards from SPJ, BEA, CBI, and the college Emmys for our product.

Notes
People in the class can submit their work to be used in Carolina Week (this is the extent of the class component).
Broadcast to 250,000 homes (does not reflect viewership).
Journalism School isn’t active source of funding (only occasionally makes contributions to Carolina Week).
Chinese Conversation Club

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Treasurer ................. Kirk Francis
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dues-paying U/G members ........ /
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... / 35
Projected participation ........ 60
Office .......................

Budget description
As a club with low visibility, CCC is constantly striving to promote our events to all interested students. Some amount of publicity is necessary to accomplish this, and thus we ask for $100.00 in printing/publicity.

Weekly meetings
Weekly gatherings, every Monday night, of 30-60 students wishing to practice Mandarin in a conversational setting. We will use the $100.00 in publicity to promote these meetings on the UNC campus.

Mission Statement
The Chinese Conversation club is dedicated to helping UNC students practice and develop conversational Chinese skills in a relaxed setting. The leadership board meets every other week, whereas actual club meetings occur weekly. We encompass a broad range of students in our group, from those who are just dipping into Chinese studies at UNC to heritage Mandarin speakers. Everyone who has attended CCC meetings will attest that the format is all-inclusive.

Notes
Flyers and Cube
3 Cubes 3x$20 = $60
1000 Flyers = $35
Posterboards = $5
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Choice USA

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Projected participation ..........
Office .............................. Student Union 3514

Budget description

Choice USA typically holds two events each month and a few major events each semester to inform the student body on many crucial issues. Each event requires the printing of approximately 100 fliers to reach the whole campus. We are requesting $115.00 which is the cost of 100 fliers twice a month for 10 months printed at the copying center on campus. Additionally, for our Positive Female Sexuality Festival the printing of an educational booklet costs $160.00. In order to hold our events we create many informational posters and banners. We are requesting $93.00 for the office supplies, such as markers, paints, tape, brushes, banner paper, and poster board required for us to create the signs and posters. For fundraising purposes each year we sell Choice USA t-shirts. 100 shirts purchased at AdSpice costs $640. We are hoping to hold a pre-Roe discussion panel and bring, among others, Susan Hill, president of the National Women’s Health Organization, to speak on campus. To do so we are requesting $3000.

Positive Female Sexuality Festival

In order to promote positive attitudes and acceptance towards female sexuality we hope to hold our second annual Positive Female Sexuality Festival. Providing fun and informative games and posters about female anatomy and the biology of the female orgasm we hope to promote healthy attitudes towards one’s own sexuality. Safe sex information as well a museum of antique vibrators and the history of the vibrator will be provided. It will be a safe and relaxed environment to discuss responsible and healthy sexual behavior. $160.00 is requested for printing of our “The Tip of the Iceberg” booklet in order to be distributed to students at the event. The signs and banners needed will be made with materials from the $93.00 office supply budget request.

Pre-Roe Panel

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To raise awareness in the importance of the Roe v. Wade decision we want to create a discussion panel. We hope to bring a speaker who experienced an illegal abortion before the Roe decision and speakers who are well-informed about abortion services today. $3,000 is requested to bring the panel members to campus, in particular Susan Hill, head of the National Women’s Health Organization. Fliers to publicize the event will be printed with the requested $280 printing and publicity budget.

*Speaker fee waived for student group, will come back for travel & lodging later**

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**EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION WEEK**

Over the course of a week we have a table in the pit to provide information about emergency contraception. We bring free condoms and EC information to fraternity and sorority houses. We spend a week spreading the word about emergency contraception and informing students that it can be obtained at Student Health Services. Fliers and information sheets would be printed with the $280.00 printing and publicity budget.

**Mission Statement**

Choice USA is dedicated to the right of each person to decide when and if they will have sex, when and if they will be pregnant, and when and if they will have a child. We help students to make informed decisions regarding abstinence, contraception, abortion, and child bearing. In order to make these personal decisions, we provide accurate information about safe and legal reproductive health services. We advocate for a woman’s right to choose on the local, state and national levels.

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**Notes**

Office supplies itemized
Educational booklets - biological explanations, educational/informational
Christian Apologetics of Carolina

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dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 50-100 / 0
Projected participation .......... campus
Office ........................

Budget description

Equipment/Equipment Rental

There are a few intelligent design DVDs that the organization would like to show in the pit. this would require renting projectors and DVD players from Student Events a few times.

PNP- a lot of what this organization does it printing out flyers that inform students about Christian doctrine and also trying to debunk any misconceptions about Christianity. We do a lot of flyering that came out of our own pockets this last year and we would like to do more in the future.

An in depth series of DVDs will be shown in the pit describing intelligent design. Intelligent design is not taught in detail in many of the UNC classrooms, so we would like to give students an opportunity to learn about it. Projector/DVD player will be rented from the Events Planning office.

Mission Statement

Christian Apologetics of Carolina is a student organization at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill which has been founded for the purpose of the defense of the Christian faith and its concurrent beliefs among the student populace of UNC-CH, to both the Christian and non-Christian alike. We wish to answer any and all critics who oppose or question the revelation of God in Christ and the Bible, and emphasize the credibility of the Christian world view.
Committee for a Better Carolina

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**Budget description**

Partial honorarium for John Ashcroft speaking on September 11th. Total honorarium $25,000 plus travel. We will raise the rest of the money on our own.

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John Ashcroft speaking event at Memorial Hall. (Tentatively 9/11/06) - Homeland security, nation’s safety $25,000 honorarium (through Young Americas Foundation) extra travel fees for speaker

**Mission Statement**

To educate students on campus about conservative (not necessarily Republican) viewpoints.

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**Notes**

Co-sponsors:
$10,000 generated funds (honorarium)
Memorial Hall venue rental
Conservative Womens Voice

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Projected participation ........  20
Office .............................  Union 3416

Budget description

Conservative Womens Voice spends most of its appropriations on events geared toward public service and conservatism. For example, this year we are hosting our second annual Rock The House benefit concert to raise money for a domestic assault advocacy non-profit called Interact. Also, we will raise money for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center by selling Hershey Kiss roses on Valentine’s Day as part of our V-Day Unveiled campaign. The bulk of the money we request from Congress will go to bringing a conservative female speaker to campus.

Star Parker is a conservative woman speaker who spent a part of her life as a “welfare queen.” She now does various speaking engagements on behalf of her organization, Center for Urban Renewal and Education. Star Parker’s speech would focus on the effects of welfare on the African-American community. This would represent CWV because it would emphasize our beliefs that the responsibility for public aid lies in the charitable service of the community, not the federal government. The speaker’s honorarium is $3,500 and we are projecting about $20 of publicity. Her lodging and travel costs will be covered by the Clare Boothe Luce Policy Institute.

Rock the House is a benefit concert held annually to raise money for Interact of Wake County. Interact is a United Way non-profit dedicated to assistance and advocacy for women who are victims of sexual and domestic abuse. We procure local bands who play without charge and all our proceeds go to Interact. In order to hold Rock the House in the Union Cabaret (our usual venue), we must pay certain fees to the Union such as production and box office fees. We are asking for $200 to cover the production costs and the box office services.
Admission: $5 in advance, $7 at the door

Mission Statement

The purpose of Conservative Women's Voice is to give women the opportunity to serve the community while spreading conservative ideals. We are dedicated to working toward the betterment of women on the UNC campus and in the community through constructive projects.
Domestic Violence Advocacy Project

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Projected participation ........... 150 - 200
Office .............................. Student Organization Office - 3rd floor of law school

Budget description

DVAP requests $20 for office supplies, which includes materials to decorate the rotunda of the law school for speakers (most of which occurs during Domestic Violence Awareness month). We request $150 for printing/publicity, which breaks down to $50 for fliers (for meetings, trainings, speakers, etc.) and $100 for pizza at our 2 general interest meetings (publicity) for the semester. We have requested $200 for speaker fees for the DVAM events/speakers (see below). The $100 requested for security is for our 5k race (UNC campus police fee). We requested $50 for the renting of the parking lot for the 5k race in the spring.

Additional expenses (namely food): see programming.

50B TRAINING

Training of second and third-year law students for 50b (the North Carolina statute which allows persons to obtain protective/restraining orders). There are two sessions per semester. In addition to the training sessions, there is one mock trial per semester, so that students may practice the skills obtained through training. Local attorneys are asked/encouraged to participate in training sessions and/or mock trials. Each semester, between 10 and 15 law students are trained for 50B certification. Description of budget:

1. Training supplies (binders, copies, etc.): $300/year
2. Food at training sessions: $200/semester: $400/year

n/a

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH
Domestic Violence Awareness Month; Last year, for Domestic Violence Awareness Month (October 2005), DVAP coordinated with the public policy specialist from the North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence to talk about domestic violence legal issues; hosted a speakout in the Rotunda w/the Silent Witness exhibit (on loan from NC-CADV); host a discussion with Interact of Wake County and Child Abuse NC on the effects of DV on child welfare and development; and hosted a speaker from Charlotte, attorney Henderson Hill, who will be discussing his death penalty case for an abuser. We also heard from a DV survivor and author, who shared her story of years of abuse. We plan to enact a similar calendar of events/speakers for October 2006. Budget:
1) supplies for law school rotunda decoration/law school library: 30
2) speaker honorariums: 200
3) silent witness exhibit rental (rented from North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence): 50

DVAP FAMILY PEACE 5K

5k annual race to raise awareness of domestic violence issues and to raise money for a summer grant for a student working in the area of public interest and domestic violence. Budget:
1) campus police rental 80
2) t-shirts 500
3) parking lot rentals 50
4) prizes 50

Admission: $15.00/participant

SPRING/FALL GENERAL INTEREST MEETINGS

Solicit interest/membership, as well as advance awareness of DV issues. Budget:
1) fliers 10
2) pizza 100 (for 2 semesters)

n/a

Mission Statement

The Domestic Violence Advocacy Project (DVAP) works to promote assistance to victims and survivors of domestic violence, raise awareness about domestic violence and surrounding issues, and educate the community about effective responses. DVAP supports victims of domestic violence as they navigate the legal system. Through Pro Bono projects and partnerships with local domestic violence organizations, DVAP facilitates student involvement in all levels of advocacy. We believe that domestic violence is one of the most serious and pervasive issues confronting the educational, economic, and social spheres of society. DVAP works to ensure that the local and university communities are aware of the problem of domestic violence. Our organization also works to educate the community about the causes, effects, and methods of preventing domestic violence.
E.A.S.E. (Easing Abroad Students Entry)

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Projected participation ........ 259
Office ........................ The Study Abroad Office

Budget description

Currently our club has few expenses. However, we do need funds to improve our promotional efforts. We need to make hundreds of flyers, informational handouts, and other written material to promote our club on campus. Our expenses, therefore, are primarily for printing, publishing, and paper in large quantities.

Mission Statement

Easing Abroad Students Entry is a student organization at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that has been founded for the purpose of re-assimilating returning study abroad students into UNC while providing a resource for Carolina students considering an abroad experience as well as welcoming and integrating incoming internationals. After living in a foreign country for a summer, semester or a year, returning abroad students may feel disconnected with the university and fellow students; however, by providing returning students mentoring and social opportunities, EASE hopes to minimize the transition. In a similar context EASE will be a resource for Carolina students considering an abroad experience. Basically the EASE group includes mainly abroad students of all realms - past, present, and future (as well as American and International). However all UNC students are welcome to precipitate. EASE helps foster the mentoring relationships that the study abroad office organizes by paring up each undergraduate foreign student with an American student. EASE plans various social events and outings to help transition all students to Carolina, whether returning or here for the first time. We aim to create a fun, relaxed social context where students can share concerns/issues as well as make friends and create lasting memories.
Environmental Science and Engineering Student Organization

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Projected participation ........... 160
Office ........................... 

Budget description

We would like the $500 in fundraising in order to help us sell pizza after our department seminar each week. We plan to make a profit from selling the pizza and it also will help give our group exposure to students.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING (ESE) CAREER DAY

We would like to hold a career day in which organizations would be brought in that would suit the wide range of students within the department. We would like to have employees from consulting firms, research facilities, NGOs, and government agencies come. There is not enough presence of these companies at the School of Public Health Career Fair and therefore would like to accommodate students interested in the environmental field. This event will extend beyond just our department as people in other areas (such as policy, city and region planning, chemistry, biology, etc.) would be able to come together. The budget was revised from the epidemiology department for a career day that they held last year. Our goal for the first ESE Student Organization Career Day is to have 30 companies come. We attached our spreadsheet to show our estimate expenses.

Mission Statement

The organization’s mission is to provide students with the opportunity to engage in personal and professional activities with other ENVR students and to have a place where students can go for information and to voice their concerns with the department. The organization hopes to meet this goal by organizing events that foster unity within the department. These include career and alumni networking opportunities, talks by environmental professionals, monthly meetings to discuss departmental issues, and social activities, all to encourage communication between students.

Notes
Flyers (printing) $20 $20

Travel & Lodging for speakers:
from North Carolina 15 x $100 $1,500
from East Coast, outside of NC 6 x $200 $1,200
from Central US 6 x $300 $1,800
Refreshments for speakers $50 $50
Reception $300 $300

Total Expenses: $4,870

Revenue
Env. Science and Engineering Division of the UNC School of Public Health Alumni Association -$1,000
Total Revenues -$1,000
## Budget description

Speaker Fees (March 2007): $500 (for three speakers)
$200 \times 3 \text{ flights} = $600 \text{ travel}
$90 \times 3 \text{ nights} = $270
P&P: $50
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Projected participation ........ all
Office ............................ Union 2501

### Budget description

Postage - $50.00  
Telephone - $600.00  
(Placed in "Educational Supplies")  
Programming:  
$500 (basic Cabinet programming to subsidize Endowment)  
$4000 (creating class officers for sophomore and junior classes, $2000/class)

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Notes

Educational supplies = telephone (for SAFO)
Extended Katrina Relief

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Projected participation ............
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Budget description

We plan on having three fundraising events during the course of the year. We are planning on spending an average of $60 for each event. These costs are outlined in the program details below. The first two events are planned while the third is tentative. Since the organization’s goal is to directly help those in the Gulf Region for an indefinite extended period of time, travelling expenses are necessary. This includes renting vans and paying for gasoline.

**Benefit Dance**

We will host a dance involving music and decorations. The dance will have a Middle School theme and we will be playing music from this era. Items include decorations and refreshments for attendees.

Admission: $4.00/ticket

**Benefit Show**

We will attract local talent in the Chapel Hill community to play a benefit concert in order to bring in a large audience. Our core members have close ties to the local music scene and may even be able to bring in non-UNC local bands in order to expand our audience and bring media attention. Expenses include advertisement and promotional costs. This involves printing flyers, making posters, etc. as we will need this to be a large event.

Admission: $5.00/ticket

Mission Statement

The purpose of Extended Katrina Relief is to provide disaster relief to the Gulf Region in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Since relief efforts drop exponentially after the first
few months of a disaster, we are committed to giving support through these hardest of times. During the 2005 Thanksgiving Break a group of 20 traveled to Gulfport, Mississippi to work directly with those trying to rebuild, saving months of time for those we worked with.
Feminist Students United

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dues-non-paying U/G members ... 80 / 30
Projected participation ...... 100+
Office ..................... Union 3514E

Budget description

This past fall FSU applied for office space and it was granted to us. In order to have an effective office area, minimal supplies are necessary: post-it notes, paper, pens, and a stapler are the items that have been needed the most this past year. $20 would cover these few necessary items.

The $200 asked for in Printing and Publicity will be divided among our 2 main speakers - one in the fall and one in the spring - and other smaller events throughout the semester. Based on past experiences, FSU has utilized approximately $80 an event for larger speakers (we actually spent $77.55 publicizing our first main event for the semester and we anticipate spending about the same amount on our second event this year) and then $40 for our smaller events held over the course of the year. Publicity for the 2 main events includes copying of flyers and brochures to hand out, creating packets to distribute at the actual events, and other necessary materials such as poster board. The smaller events include publicity for co-sponsorship, RAD session flyers (Raising Awareness through Dialogue), and flyer campaigns throughout the year.

The travel estimate of $879.16 is based on the cost of bringing our two speakers this past year. The total cost of airfare was $594.10, one flight from ATL to RDU ($284.40 - Delta) and the other from ITH to RDU ($309.70 - US Airways). We anticipate spending approximately the same amount next year on each of our two main speakers. The other expense of $285.06 is based on the cost of ground transportation of our two main speakers once they arrive at RDU. Gas, car rental fees, and parking.

For lodging this past year we actually spent more than the allotted $90/night on hotel stay for our two main speakers. We are asking for $180 to cover part of the cost of one night a piece for each of our two main speakers we plan to bring in 06-07.

Our two main speakers for next year include Maureen Dowd and Jim Loewen. Maureen Dowd’s honorarium is $5000 and Jim Loewen’s honorarium is $3000. This makes up the $8000 we are asking for in speaking fees.
Pulitzer Prize winner Maureen Dowd is a NY Times columnist and writer who’s most recent publication includes a book called “Are Men Necessary?: When Sexes Collide” that chronicles her struggles as a female writer in a male dominated field. The purpose of this event would be to spread awareness of the struggles faced by modern women who identify themselves as feminist in today’s world. In particular, it would appeal to college age women (a group that makes up over half of the student population at UNC) who themselves are beginning to graduate and start their lives in this “male-dominated” world. Honorarium: $5000
Travel: Approximately $300 for airfare and approximately $140 for ground transportation
Lodging: 2 nights stay at the Carolina Inn at a discounted rate of $150/night = $300
Publicity: Approximately $80

Some of Jim Loewen’s most well known works include “Lies My Teacher Told Me” and “Lies Across America”, both texts focus on the historical inaccuracies that exist in textbooks and historic sites across america. Specifically, Jim Loewen’s talk would focus on presenting facts about the Historical Truth at UNC.
“Jim Loewen taught race relations for twenty years at the University of Vermont. Previously he taught at predominantly black Tougaloo College in Mississippi. He now lives in Washington, D.C., continuing his research on how Americans remember their past.” From: http://www.uvm.edu/~jloewen/specialfeatures/biography.html
Jim Loewen would be giving a workshop for students, a campus wide talk, and a book signing. Honorarium: $3000
Travel: Approximately $300 for airfare and approximately $140 for ground transportation
Lodging: 2 nights stay at the Carolina Inn at a discounted rate of $150/night = $300
Publicity: Approximately $80

Mission Statement
Feminists Students United (fsu) is a progressive feminist organization which affirms that no form of oppression can be overcome until all aspects of racism, classism, sexism, and heterosexism are dismantled. We acknowledge intersecting identities and strive to be mindful of these intersections in all our work. We endeavor to create an environment which is nonhierarchical and supportive in nature, and we work to bring about change in our community through education, outreach, and direct action.
Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars (FACSS)

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dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 50 / 250
Projected participation .......... 600
Office ...................................... FPG STUDENT UNION BLDG CB# 5210

**Budget description**

Office Supplies: about $100 each year for pens, papers, file folders, etc.

Printing & Publicity: A booklet will be designed to provide instructions for new students to help their settlement in Chapel Hill. About 50 copies will be distributed in the admission packages to the new Chinese students. ($250=$5*50) Seven events will be organized every year (spring festival, moon festival, National Day Celebration, Picnic, Karaoke Competition, Chinese band performance, new students welcome dinner). About $80 will be used for posters or flyers for each event. Thus, it will be $80*7=$560 for one year. The total amount will be $250+$560 =$810.

Professional Labor/Fees: Band performance will need security and technical fee. Last year, we invited Twelve Girls Band to perform in UNC Memorial Hall. The Labor fees are about $430.00. We assume this year will be similar to last year. $50 is the technical fee for Karaoke Competition.

Programming: See details in Program 1 described as below.

Building/venue Rental: Memorial Hall cost $3000 to rent once. We often cooperate with CAFA (The Chinese-American Friendship Association) in the Triangle Area. We can contribute about one third of the cost ($1,000). Also for the seven events every year, each event will last about 5-6 hours. The rental fee is about $15 per hour. Total rental fees for the seven events will be $15*6*7=$630.

Equipment/Equipment Rental: We rent Bowling and pool equipment for two of our events, which cost $180*2 =$360. Dance parties will be held after welcome dinner and in moon festival. The equipment for music and lighting is $80 each time. Thus, the total amount is $360+$80*2=$520.
This program is dedicated to help less-privileged children in rural areas of China to finish their education up to 9th grade. We cooperate with Overseas China Education Foundation (OCEF), registered in Texas and granted by IRS as a 501 (c) (3) non-profit charity organization. $500 will be used in the program of “Support One-To-One Students”. Ten needy children will be supported. Funding will be delivered to students at an open conference attended and monitored by OCEF’s volunteering coordinators in China. FACSS members will establish contact with the supported students and provide advice, encouragement and guidance to the supported students or scholarship awardees.

$180 will be used to arrange two online photo exhibitions, which aim at improving social awareness in the importance of education, especially for those disadvantaged children. We expect these two exhibitions to encourage more donations in US to promote education in poor rural regions of China.

Mission Statement
FACSS is an organization dedicated to the goal of promoting cultural, intellectual, and social activities for Chinese students and scholars at UNC-CH and for others interested members of Chapel Hill community.
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered and Straight Alliance

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Budget description

Office Supplies: The $15 request for the fall and spring is to cover printer paper. We use about 1500 pieces of paper per semester which is 3 500-sheet packs. Each pack is about $5 dollars.

Computer Supplies: The GLBTSA has a HP Officejet D135 which uses HP14 style printer cartridges. Each Black ink cartridge is $30 and each color cartridge is $47. We go through at least 2 black cartridges and one color cartridge per semester.

Telephone: We have one phone line in our office through UNC Telecommunications. The monthly fee on that line is just over $40 per month. We are requesting funding for the phone for the 5 months in each semester.

This annual gathering of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and allied people from across North Carolina drew over 6,000 people for its 2005 event. We are requesting funds to have a table present at the 2006 event where we can network, distribute information, and gather information. Last year, our group sent over 30 students to participate. Our participation in NC Pride is integral to the success of our mission statement.
There is a registration fee of $75, a $12 charge for table use, and a $3 charge for each chair.
Request: $93 (Registration)

**NATIONAL COMING OUT WEEK (OCTOBER 8-15)**

In recognition of this national celebration we are teaming up with UNC Athletics and have asked Sherryl Swoopes to speak. Ms. Swoopes will speak on issues as diverse as being a professional athlete, being a woman in the sports world, as well as what it was recently like for her to come out of the closet and how she feels like that has affected her career. We have secured the Great Hall on October 12th. Speaker: $7,500 (Honorarium) – > **cut to $5,000**
Travel: $250 (travel from Houston, Texas)
Lodging: $90 (one night hotel stay)
Printing and Publicity: $18 ($18 for fliers for 300 copies of black and white fliers at $0.06 each to distribute to resident advisors and around campus)
Total Request: $7758

**NATIONAL COMING OUT WEEK OCTOBER 12, 2006**

We have asked folk singer Dorie Roberts to perform. Themes in their performances include heterosexism, homophobia and intersections with race, gender, and class. We have secured the Cabaret on October 10, 2006 for this event. Speaker: $3,000 (all inclusive) – > **cut to $1,500**
Printing and Publicity: $18 ($18 for fliers for 300 copies of black and white fliers at $0.06 each to distribute to resident advisors)
Total request: $3,018.00

**GLBT-SA FALL BALL NOVEMBER 4, 2006**

Fall Ball has continued to be a great success on campus and has brought the LGBT community together with the ally community for a night of safe spaces and safe fun. This event is aimed at promoting greater tolerance on campus and has in the past brought many allies from surrounding Universities as well as the community. We have secured Great Hall on Saturday, November 4, 2006, 8pm – 2am. Great Hall reservation: $700.00
Printing and Publicity: $18 ($18 for fliers for 300 copies of black and white fliers at $0.06 each to distribute to resident advisors)
Total request: $718.00

Admission: $5

**SHOW (5TH SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT) OCTOBER 12, 2006**

This event occurs each semester and it has always sold out. In Spring 2006 we are having the event at Memorial Hall and plan on selling out the 1400 seats. We will again hire the Cuntry Kings, who are nationally acclaimed and have performed internationally. We are working with Memorial Hall to establish a date in the Fall semester. Performer: $400 Cuntry Kings Drag Troup (Reduced fee)
Printing and Publicity: $36 ($36 for fliers for 600 copies of black and white fliers at $0.06 each to distribute to resident advisors)
Programming: $470 (Union Productions Tech Staff charge $450 and program fee $20)
Total request: $906.00

Admission: $5

NATIONAL TRANSGENDER REMEMBRANCE DAY NOVEMBER 17, 2005

This national event occurs annually. Capitalizing on the success of 2005s first annual Transgendered Awareness Week at UNC, we have invited Dr. Mary Anne Horton to speak about what it is like to be Transgendered in Corporate America. Dr. Horton is a Vice President with JP Morgan Chase in Central Transaction Operations in Columbus, Ohio. She is an expert in the field of Transgender Employment Practice. Winner of the Out & Equal Workplace Associates Trailblazer Award in 2001, she has worked with Fortune 500 companies on transgender employment issues since 1997. We have reserved McColl Auditorium for this event and it is Co-sponsored by Out for Business Speaker: $4000 (Reduced fee) – > **cut to $0.00**
Travel: $180 (Columbus to RDU)
Printing and Publicity: $18 ($18 for fliers for 300 copies of black and white fliers at $0.06 each to distribute to resident advisors)
Total request: $4198

CELEBRATION WEEK, MARCH 5-10, 2007

Celebration Week is an annual week-long series of workshops, socials, and lectures celebrating issues of sexuality and gender. We have contacted Margaret Cho, the internationally reknowned comedien and ally to speak to the UNC community on her life as an ally to the LGBT community as well as to give her latest show. She will deliver Celebration Weeks keynote address on March 5 in Memorial Hall. Speakers: $7,000 for Maragaret Cho ($15,000 honorarium paid for in conjunction with other student groups and funds generated by the Drag Show) **cut to $6,000**
Printing and Publicity: $18 ($18 for fliers for 300 copies of black and white fliers at $0.06 each to distribute to resident advisors)
Travel: $200
Housing: $90
Total request: $7308

Admission: $5

NORTH CAROLINA UNITY CONFERENCE (5TH ANNUAL), APRIL 6-8, 2007

GLBT-SAs largest project, this conference is a weekend-long series of workshops, performances, and networking sessions aimed at engaging students and non-students and promoting a positive campus climate for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students. Over 300 students will attend the conference in 2006 from every single state in the Southeast. This is the largest LGBT conference in the Southeast and is an annual event for folks throughout the Southeast. Speakers: $10,000.00
Rufus Wainwright: $5,000 (his fee is reduced to $15,000 and CUAB agreed this semester
to fund $10,000; we have been in contact with him for over a semester about performing). Rufus Wainwright is an openly gay singer/songwriter who has a large draw to the LGBTQ community and the straight community. – > **cut to $0.00**
Bell Hooks: $5,000 (her total fee is $10,000). Bell Hooks is a preeminent feminist and anti-racist academic. She will be keynoting the 2006 Unity Conference
Travel: $300 (air fare for Bell Hooks from NYC)
Printing: $60 (1000 copies at $0.06/copy)
Lodging: $300 (5 nights at $60/night)
Total request: $10,860.00

**NATIONAL DAY OF SILENCE April 21, 2006**

All-day awareness-raising project which entails students refusing to speak all day to recognize the silencing of LGBTQ people everywhere. Events in the pit will inform people of the days significance to all. Printing and Publicity: $36 ($36 for fliers for 600 copies of black and white fliers at $0.06 each to distribute to resident advisors)
Total Request: $36

**ALLY WEEK SPEAKER**

Sharon Bridgforth, acclaimed performance poet and author, will share her personal work on the juxtaposition of Southern, Black and LGBT identities. Her style, reminiscent of Zora Neale Hurston, has earned her accolades as a 2005 Lambda Literary Awards finalist and in 1998 for the Best Gay/Lesbian Book from the American Library Association. Speaker: $2070 for Ms. Bridgforth’s honorarium ($2000) and per diem ($35/per day) **cut to $1070**
Travel: $290.00 for airfare from Austin, Texas
Lodging: $90 (1 night at $90/night)
Printing and Publicity: $18 ($18 for fliers for 300 copies of black and white fliers at $0.06 each to distribute to resident advisors)
Total request: $2438.00

Mission Statement

The GLBT-SA of UNC advocates and educates on issues affecting LGBTQ-identified people in the Southeastern United States. By creating dialogues between heterosexual and LGBTQ communities; networking with campus and community progressive organizations; building an affirming LGBTQ social environment; and advocating for the civil rights of all people, we create a community of LGBTQ folks and their allies that supports and affirms all aspects of their identities.

Notes

11 Event Name LAMBDA Student Publication
Program Description LAMBDA is the oldest LGBTQ student publication in the nation. It publishes five issues per year that cover a variety of LGBTQ events at UNC-Chapel Hill, in the local community and on a national level. The LAMBDA staff is made up of students from a variety of backgrounds and works with the mid-set of a teaching publication. As with all GLBT-SA projects, everyone is welcome and encouraged to
participate.
Admission No
Description $2,470.75 (5, 24-page issues at $494.15 per issue)
*cut to 3 issues**
12 Event Name Queer Cinema
Program Description While Brokeback Mountain was a mainstream success many students are not able to see other LGBT films that are not released in the mainstream and that are not available at VisArt or Blockbuster. We have secured McColl 3215 on the last Wednesday of every month to show LGBT films that can not be seen anywhere else in North Carolina.
Admission No
Description Movie Rights: $1500 (6 movies x $250 each)
13 Event Name National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Creating Change Conference
Program Description Creating Change is the premier national grassroots organizing and skills building LGBT conference. Each year the conference is held in a different region of the United States and attracts 2,500+ participants from within and outside of the LGBT community. The conference is well known for providing a unique environment where activists and leaders come together from diverse places and backgrounds to create a community that is both strengthening and inspiring to the participants. 2006's conference will be held in Kansas City.
Admission No
Description Airfare: $600 (Three students, $200 each)
Hotel: $810 ($90 x 3 nights x 3 students)
Registration: $375 ($125 x 3 students)
Total request: $1785
13 Event Name GLBT-SA Retreat
Program Description In January, the GLBT-SA had its first Vision and Focus retreat paid for in complete by the LGBTQ Office. The retreat was held at the Rigmore House and was a runaway success and helped bring together the Executive Board and refocus on efficient and effective organizing. The Office, however, has said that it won't be able to pay for the retreat in future years. We are planning the retreat for January 12-13, 2007.
Admission No
Description Venue Rental: $650 (Flat Fee for one night and one day)
P&P cut to $0.035 rate (FYI)
Gentlemen of Leadership and Distinction and Ladies of Virtue and Excellence (G.O.L.D.-N-L.O.V.E)

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Projected participation ...... 150
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Budget description

Oratorical Contest
transportation $20
–University vehicles to transport students to the university
technical fees (2 hours) $225
–2 hour program
Programming $20
–publicity (250 @ 4/sheet)
–event programs (50)
door prizes $150 (10 @ $15/each)
–Barnes n Noble
–Student Stores
–Target/Wal-mart
–Alpine Bagel
–Rams Books/ Tarheel Bookstores
Guest speaker $590
–Michael McPherson, COO of National Education Association
TOTAL $1005
Whose Your Daddy
Printing and Publicity $40.00
–publicity (500 @ 4/sheet)
-event programs (100)
-technical fees (2 hours) $225.00
-2 hour program
TOTAL $265.00
Honoring Our Hereos
-publicity/programs $50.00
-building rental (Great Hall) $150.00
-technical services $175.00
TOTAL $375.00
Campus Public Service Fair
-technical fees (2 microphones) $30.00
-programming (decorations) $50.00
-printing and publicity $100.00
TOTAL $180.00
Workers Appreciation
Programming $200.00
-Thank-you Cards (500)
-Banners (2)
TOTAL $200.00
Project Service
Building Rental $150.00
-Great Hall
Speaker Fees $750.00
-Motivational Speaker
Lodging $90.00
-one night
Technical Fees $175.00
Programming $300.00
Printing and Publicity $100.00
-Programs
TOTAL $8315.00

The purpose of the oratorical contest would be to promote a higher degree of self-achievement for high school students in area youth homes. Following the success of last years Hip Hop Oratorical Contest, in which high school students participated in efforts to win scholarship money, this years program would be primarily aimed at students in youth homes who we believe are at a disadvantage in reference to educational opportunities. GOLD-n-LOVE members would do a service project at the youth homes and in doing so, collaborate with the residents about a prompt for the oratorical contest. From there, the students would get a chance to visit the university, getting a chance to see campus performances and listen to an accomplished orator, all the while performing in front of an audience. The winner of the contest would receive scholarship money for $200 and the 1st runner up receiving $100 (from generated funds)
The audience members would also receive door prizes at the end of the program
Is the program open to the entire student body? Yes, all students will be invited and heavily encouraged to come out and participate. transportation $20
-University vehicles to transport students to the university
-teclhical fees (2 hours) $225
Honoring Our Heroes is a cultural diversity presentation designed and dedicated to improve race relations, celebrate our past, and uplift humanity. The purpose of this presentation is to bring students from around campus together to discover and commemorate unsung heroes from various cultures/ethnic groups (African-American, African, Asian, Hispanic, Native American, Southeast Asian, etc.). A variety of cultural student organizations will give presentations highlighting a significant figure and their influence upon their culture. These presentations will be given in the form of music, performance, art or spoken word. As a preview for the show, groups can give students a sample of what they can see at the show in the pit during the week of the show. Students will also be able to obtain information about the featured heroes throughout the
week.
Is the program open to the entire student body? Yes, all students will be invited and heavily encouraged to come out and participate.

- Publicity/programs $50.00
- Building rental (Great Hall) $150.00
- Technical services $175.00
TOTAL $375.00

**Campus Public Service Fair**

This program will be marketed toward UNC-CH student organizations in promoting opportunities for service in the Chapel Hill/Carrboro communities. We would like this expo to be held during or around the beginning of the Fall 2006 semester. With having this program around the beginning of the semester, we believe that lots of organizations will be interested in finding these service opportunities to successfully plan their calendar accordingly. Therefore, having this service organization expo will give UNC-CH student organizations time to find the service organization that best fits their organizations' personalities. Some of the organizations that we will present are Habitat for Humanity, Project Homestart, Rap Crisis Center, etc. We will contact Campus Y, Apples and Center of Public Service for possible co-sponsorship or additional agency names.

- Technical fees (2 microphones) $30.00
- Programming (decorations) $50.00
- Printing and publicity $100.00
TOTAL $180.00

**Workers Appreciation**

The purpose of this Custodial Appreciation Day is to set time aside to show appreciation to the workers that make this university run on a daily basis. Oftentimes, the services of the custodial workers in the dorms, the Carolina Union, Chase and Lenoir Dining Halls are taken for granted. It is because of that we as a student organization believe it is imperative to show appreciate to these workers formally for the work they do on our behalf. The Appreciation Day will be a day long event that will encourage the students in the dorms of South Campus, patrons of Lenoir and Chase Dining Halls, and visitors of the Carolina Union to sign banners thanking the workers at each of these locations.
Is the program open to the entire student body? Yes, the Custodial Appreciation Day will be open to as much of the student body that want to show their appreciation to the workers at the university.

- Thank-you Cards (500)
- Banners (2)
TOTAL $200.00

**Project Service**

The overarching purpose of Project Service is to bridge the gap between the local community and the University by hosting a one day program designed to cultivate young high school leaders through promoting service. Unlike many other programs, Project Service is innovative because it targets local high school sophomores and juniors who are aspiring leaders in their community and creates an atmosphere specifically focused on

TOTAL $200.00

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on enhancing their leadership skills, through promoting active service in the community. Through this program we plan to take the University's mission of creating a community of original inquiry and creative expression and expanding its borders to the community by encouraging high school students to creatively implement service projects. Our program will also provide and require UNC student involvement from other student organizations, in an attempt to demonstrate our initiative to bring organizations of various missions together under the unified banner of leadership and service. But most importantly, Project Service exemplifies the excellence of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill regionally, by acquiring young high school students in an effort to discover their potential. They will learn how to preserve their talents and synthesize their ideas through presentation, to effectively transmit the knowledge of leadership through service to their peers and surrounding communities.

Objectives

High school student participants will successfully complete a Career Interest Workshop designed specifically to cater to their individual.
High school participants will successfully attend a How Does Leadership and Service Coincide? panel discussion forum.
High school participants will successfully attend a luncheon where a keynote speaker will deliver a message about the importance of leadership and service.
High school student participants will successfully complete a two hour community service project.
High school student participants will successfully create and present an innovative group presentation explaining their community service project and how they enhanced their leadership skills through participating in the service project.

Statement

These five objectives are our primary criteria of judgment for measuring the success of Project Service. At the conclusion of Project Service, each student participant will be given an evaluation form rating each aspect of the program. In addition, the evaluation form will have an open ended section where student participants will be able to give suggestions and additional comments about the event.

--Great Hall
Speaker Fees $7500.00
--Motivational Speaker
Lodging $90.00
--one night
Technical Fees $175.00
Programming $300.00
Printing and Publicity $100.00
--Programs
TOTAL $8315.00

Mission Statement

The purpose of our organization is to set the standard for service and leadership through organizing and implementing a variety of service activities and projects. We desire to perform whatever tasks necessary in order to eliminate negative stereotypes associated with ethnic minorities.

Notes
Motivational Speaker for 2006-2007:
*Will send updated budget***
75% of honorarium for Dr. Adolph Brown III funded (total requested: $5,000)
Graduate Association of Geography Students (GAGS)

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Projected participation .......... 400
Office .............................. Saunders Hall 315

Budget description

The Graduate Association of Geography Students (GAGS) is requesting funding to support four programs during the 2006-07 academic year. These four programs target both UNC graduate and undergraduate students as well as faculty members. GAGS will also contribute to the funding of these and other programs through annual membership dues.

**TRAVEL TO SE DIVISION OF THE ASSN OF AMERICAN GEOGRAPHERS**

Geography graduate students strive to participate in SEDAAG, which holds its annual meeting in the fall. Typically a majority of graduate students attend. This meeting, smaller than the national AAG meetings, is a testing ground for graduate student presentations. The meeting is held in a city within a day’s drive of Chapel Hill, and in order to cut expenses, students drive rather than fly to the meetings. Funding for the van would allow more graduate students to participate and allow us to encourage undergraduate geography student participation as well. Because this is such an important meeting for graduate students to attend, allowing them to make connections with other university students and researchers in the region, GAGS requests funding for two vans and fuel for travel to the conference. Fuel costs have been calculated by averaging the mileage to the previous two meeting locations, West Palm Beach, FL and Biloxi, MS.

Registration fee required, however

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The Geography Department hosts a weekly colloquium on Friday afternoons, hosting speakers of interest to faculty and students of geography and other disciplines, including ecology, environmental science, and communications studies. Speakers present on a range of topics with geographic themes (space, place, human-environment interactions), including studies of ecology, population, climate, and representation. Because geography overlaps with the interests of other disciplines, there is regular attendance by students and faculty from Geology, Anthropology, Ecology, Sociology, Public Health and other departments. The cost for hosting these speakers is covered by the Geography Department. GAGS is requesting $500.00 to cover the honoraria of a "big name" speaker, one who would draw an audience from across several disciplines, but who is commonly associated with geographic studies (i.e., Jared Diamond). For this colloquium speaker, the venue would be switched from Saunders Hall to another, larger, location such as Toy Lounge in Dey Hall, to allow for broader campus attendance. This speaker’s appearance would also be advertised across campus.

NEW STUDENT FIELD TRIP

Three “new student field trips” are planned to acquaint incoming graduate students with the local geography of North Carolina. Proposed destinations include landmarks such as the Bentonville battleground, government and historic districts in Raleigh, Old Salem, and Fort Fisher. Unlike the majority of undergraduates, many graduate students are not originally from North Carolina, and are unfamiliar with the history and traditions of the state. These day trips would help them to get a feel for North Carolina outside of Chapel Hill, and to feel more a part of the state. Although the trips are intended primarily for geography graduate students, undergraduates as well as graduate students from other departments would also be welcome to participate. GAGS is requesting funding to cover the costs of renting two vans, as well as fuel for a day for each van.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

The cinematic representation of national identities makes apparent the vision of the nation, and its mythologies, memories, symbols and traditions. Such a film series fosters an atmosphere that attracts participation by a multiplicity of cultures, as well as students, faculty, and staff, encouraging various textual interpretations of the film and serving to promote UNCs goals for increasing diversity within the university. The monthly film screening (4 dates per semester) will be held on campus and will feature a 20-minute introduction facilitated by a speaker whose research expertise is relevant to the given film’s region of focus, with a discussion to follow the film screening. Money requested for this program will be used to purchase the videos, for refreshments, advertising, and an honorarium for each speaker. Videos chosen for screening are not generally available at UNC-CH, so they will be purchased and donated to the UNC Media Center after the film series. Modelled after the Curriculum of Comparative Literatures successful film series, we plan to provide light refreshments to allow film screening attendees to experience the culinary variety of the country spotlighted in each film in the series. Advertising will include posters to be placed on campus and in relevant Chapel Hill locations, notices in the campus and town newspapers, website development/maintenance. Each speaker will be provided with a $150 honorarium.
Mission Statement

The Graduate Association of Geography Students (GAGS) is an organization that includes all graduate students in the Department of Geography at UNC. GAGS works to promote the interests of all Geography students (graduate and undergraduate) and provide a unified voice for students in their interactions faculty and staff within the Department of Geography. Membership in GAGS is automatic once a student is admitted to the department, and dues are not mandatory to ensure that all geography students

Notes

GAGS Budget Request - AY 2006-07

Listed by Category

Total
Educational Supplies Video Purchase (includes Shipping) $50.00 for 8 films $400.00

Printing & Publicity Flyers, Signs, Website $1,500.00 $1,500.00
Speaker Fees Honoraria (for film series & colloquium) $1,700.00 $1,700.00
Travel Van rental and gasoline (for SEDAAG & new student trips) $1,775.00 $1,775.00
Programming Refreshments (for film series) $250.00 for 8 events $2,000.00
Total $7,375.00
*Publicity:
50 posters (25 b&w, 25 color; $48.50 + tax = $51.89) x 8 movies = $415.12 total
Habitat for Humanity

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Treasurer .......................... Gracie Smith
Submitted .......................... 2006.01.27 at 18:08:53
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dues-paying U/G members ........... 100 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members ..... 500+ / 0
Projected participation ........... 2000+
Office .............................. 3514 Student Union

Budget description

All student government funding will be used to cover the costs of
1.) normal office supply replenishments (folders, markers, pens, pencils) as well as necessary school supply items for use in our tutoring program.
2.) programming fees associated with the use of the great hall for annual and semi-annual events.
3.) necessary publicity costs for poster making/printing, membership drives, event advertisements, and overall participation encouragement.
4.) fundraising costs, namely, t-shirt printing for the annual blitzbuild which almost always costs 850-1000 dollars initially.

BENEFIT CONCERT

A concert open to the entire student body to raise funds for housing costs. It is an annual event we host featuring local bands and music. Cost include 150 for great hall rental fees and equipment use.

Admission : 5-7 dollars

SOUTHERN VILLAGE 5K RUN

A 5k run fundraiser program. Participants are from the university and orange county residents. 150- for police assistance, road use.
≈ 100- timer fees

Admission : 7-10 dollars
A house is entirely built in a single weekend. This is our largest single event each year. It includes participants primarily from the university and particularly other student organizations and Greek organizations. Minimal programming costs are associated with this event as it isn’t always feasible to hold an official opening ceremony at the building site. We do always try to have the homeowner come and say a few words which requires AV support. Generally costs won’t exceed 100.

**Mission Statement**

UNC’s chapter of Habitat for Humanity aims to provide adequate, low cost housing for local citizens who would otherwise not be able to afford homes. Over the past 20 years, the chapter along with a partnership with Chapel of the Cross, has built 25 houses for families in need of housing in Orange County. All of the homes are built through the work of student as well as local volunteers, holding weekly shifts on the weekends to building sites. We also organize international worktrips.
Honduran Health Alliance

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| Treasurer                     | Rachel Fesperman |
| Submitted                     | 2006.01.26 at 17:49:31 |
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| dues-paying U/G members       | / |
| dues-non-paying U/G members   | / 40 |
| Projected participation       | 60 |
| Office                        | Family Practice Building |

Budget description

Office Supplies
Markers (6 packs) 17.10
120 pens (2.00/dozen) 16.00
120 pencils (1.00/dozen) 10.00
Posterboard (50 sheets) 50.00
Newsprint (6 packets) 75.00
6 Glue sticks 6.00
Dues and Fees
WHEC pelvic exam training 700.00
Printing and Publicity
250 Business cards 39.00
Letterhead - 300 Sheets 139.00
Orientation Packet for participants (15 copies) 75.00
Name tags 30.00
Copies of articles and materials for Spring class 200.00
Flyers for Symposium 100.00
Newsletter 750.00
Speaker Fees
Honorariums of $75 ea. 450.00
for 6 faculty speakers
for Spring class
Honorarium for Speaker 500.00
at Symposium
Professional Labor/Fees
Web maintenance 50.00
Programming (Postage and shipping)
100 US Stamps 39.00
20 international stamps 12.00

**ANNUAL TRIP TO HONDURAS**

This program aims to train UNC students in health education, women's clinical exam skills, and rural health service by collaborating with and providing services to rural communities around El Corpus, Choluteca, Honduras. The program begins in the fall semester by recruiting and training potential participants, and is followed in the spring by coursework, orientation, and educational interactive lecture training for participants to be able to teach men and women about women's health issues and perform physical exams for women. For one month in the summer following this preparation, students travel to Honduras to discuss health issues with collaborating communities, teach health education workshops, and open a women's health clinic. By working with local Honduran organizations such as Comunidades Unidas and Clínica ASHONPLAFA, HHA maintains a self-sustainable ongoing relationship between UNC and communities around El Corpus.

**Office Supplies**
Markers (6 packs) 17.10
120 pens (2.00/dozen) 16.00
120 pencils (1.00/dozen) 10.00
Posterboard (50 sheets) 50.00
Newsprint (6 packets) 75.00
6 Glue sticks 6.00

**SPRING TRAINING COURSE**

Prior to the Honduras trip we will train the UNC students participating in our program about informal education techniques we will use to teach community members in rural Honduras. We will also give in depth information about the four health education topics that will be taught in Honduras. Additionally, students will be trained in cultural competency and safety.

During the Spring, with the assistance of students from the school of Medicine, School of Public Health, as well as professors from UNC and Duke we provide appropriate training for the participants of our group, as well as any other interested students campus wide.

**Dues and Fees**
WHEC pelvic exam training 700.00
Speaker Fees
Honorariums of $75 ea. 450.00
for 6 faculty speakers
Print and Publicity
Copies of articles and
texts for Spring class 200.00
Orientation Packet for
participants (15 copies) 75.00
Name tags 50.00

**ORGANIZATION MAINTENANCE**
In communicating with our international counterparts and organizing the logistics of the trip we incur yearly expenses for our basic office materials and maintenance of the web site. These funds are crucial to the existence and sustainability of our group. This includes sending a newsletter to past participants, faculty and donors to update them on yearly accomplishments. Printing and Publicity

250 Business cards 39.00
Letterhead - 300 Sheets 139.00
Newsletter Printing 750.00
Professional Labor/Fees
Web maintenance 50.00
Programming (Postage and shipping)
100 US Stamps 39.00
20 international stamps 12.00

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH SYMPOSIUM

After return from our trip we want to share our experiences with the entire UNC community. During this event we would like to invite a speaker, such as Paul Farmer, to discuss international health and service projects. We would seek to involve other organizations that participate in international health activities from all parts of the campus. Printing and Publicity
Flyers for Symposium $100.00
Speaker Fees
Honorarium for Speaker $500.00

Mission Statement

Through the Honduran Health Alliance (HHA), we seek to provide students invaluable opportunities to appreciate health from an international perspective, participate in a service learning program, develop their clinical and health education skills, and expand their Spanish language competency. This project is a collaborative effort not only between faculty and students here at UNC School of Medicine and School of Public Health but with communities in rural Honduras.

Notes
Newsletter - update on work of the group, collaborate annual; list accomplishments
UCIS will start being administrative support, providing office space, etc.
Honor System Outreach

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dues-paying U/G members .......... 0 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members ........ 10 / 0
Projected participation .......... All
Office ........................ Union 3508B

Budget description

HSOC Stipend: $1500
The Honor System Outreach Coordinator plays a very important role in the Carolina Community. The Honor Code is vital to the functioning of the University and plays a significant role in University history. The University cannot function if students, faculty, and others do not have a good understanding of their responsibilities under the Honor System, the importance of honor and integrity, and where they can go for help or information. Because of this, the Honor System Outreach Coordinator must work throughout the year, including during the summer, to coordinate the planning of events, publication of materials, and outreach and interaction with various student and faculty constituencies. This stipend allows the Honor System Outreach Coordinator the financial flexibility to devote the necessary time to make these programs and events a success. Specifically, assuming that the Outreach Coordinator works on Honor System Outreach activities 50 weeks of the year, $1500 equates to approximately $30 per week. While this is not a lot, it does allow the HSOC to work a few less hours at a job (or perhaps not at all) in order to devote this time to Honor System Activities, vital to the functioning of the university.

Educational Supplies: $4570.00
Throughout the year, the Honor System will publish materials designed to educate the University Community about the Honor Code and honor and integrity at UNC. Informational Leaflet for Classroom Presentations: $800 (5000x$.16)
Honor System staff members will be giving classroom presentations and will need leaflets to distribute to students in the classrooms.
Informational Brochure for CTOPS Parents Session: $1600 (5000x$.32)
Honor System representatives give a presentation to parents during CTOPS and would like to distribute information for parents about how to help their children through the transition to University work, who to contact with questions, and the proper role of
parents as it relates to the Honor System.

Faculty Information Cards (2500): $270

The Honor System will continue to distribute a card to all faculty members listing the responsibilities of faculty on one side and important Honor System contact information on the other.

Incoming Students Brochure (10000) and Honor Pledge Return Card (10000): $1900 (Brochures, $1470; Postcards, $430)

The Honor System plans to continue to send out a brochure to all incoming students listing the responsibilities of students and other important information about the Honor System. Students are asked to return a card pledging that they have read the information and agree to abide by the Honor Code.

Office Supplies: $912.66

The Honor System will use various office supplies in its staff training activities as well as for record keeping, etc.:

Postage: $187.00

We need postage for sending out letters to community businesses to ask for donations of food/prizes. In addition, we will need invitations and thank you notes for donors and participants in various events.

Telephone: $500.00

We pay our telephone bill in the HSOC office and may have to call long distance to arrange speakers etc.

Binders for Classroom Presenter Manuals: $39.80 (20 x $1.99)

Binders for Training Manuals: $19.90 (10 x $1.99)

Binders for Records: $53.97 (3 x $17.99)

Storage Boxes: $11.99

Miscellaneous Pens, Markers, Paper, Clips, etc.: $100

Printing and Publicity: $6869.64

The Honor System Outreach Team has numerous printing and publicity needs throughout the year:

Pencils for Final Exam Publicity: $1800 (20,000 x $0.09)

Pencils will be printed with the slogan of the program and will be distributed in student stores with Scantron Sheets and Blue Books.

DTH Half Page Ads for Honor and Integrity Week, Spring Theme Week, and Fall and Spring Final Exam Weeks: $2280.60 (4 x $570.15)

DTH Quarter Page Ads for Honor and Integrity Week (2) and Spring Theme Week (2): $1140.32 (4 x $285.08)

Flyers for Honor and Integrity Week (500), Spring Theme Week (500), and Fall and Spring Final Exam Weeks (5000): $480 (6000 x $0.08)

Posters for Honor and Integrity Week (500), Spring Theme Week (500), and Fall and Spring Final Exam Weeks (2000): $240 (3000 x $0.08)

Honor Pledge Banner for Honor and Integrity Week: $216.24

Banners for Honor and Integrity Week (Reusable) and Spring Theme Week: $432.48

Training Manuals (30 100-Page Manuals): $240 (3000 x $0.08)

Recruitment Flyers: $40 (500 x $0.08)

Professional/Labor Fees: $400.00

Technical Fees will be used during Honor and Integrity Week in the fall and during a theme week in the spring to cover the cost of sound and lighting for speakers or other events such as the Mock Hearing.
Honor and Integrity Week is an annual event, held early in the fall semester, which is intended to promote dialog about honor and integrity on UNC’s campus and to raise awareness of the Honor System. In the past, events have included a kickoff ceremony, panel and roundtable discussions on current events or ethics issues, speakers, a professional ethics luncheon, and a mock hearing. The specific events and schedule for the coming year will be determined by the new Honor System Outreach Coordinator and his or her staff but will likely be similar to events of the past. As noted in the description of expenses, funding is requested for publicity for the events and technical fees for lighting and sound for events. Funding will be requested in subsequent appropriations for a speaker once this has been determined.

DTH Half Page Ad: $570.15
DTH Quarter Page Ads (2): $570.15
Flyers (500): $40.00
Posters (500): $40.00
Honor Pledge Banner: $216.24
Honor and Integrity Week Banner: $216.24
Technical Fees: $200.00

In addition to Honor and Integrity Week, the Honor System presents another theme week during the spring related to issues important to the campus community. In 2005, we held Hazing Awareness Week focused on educating the community about hazing and promoting a hazing-free environment at UNC. We are currently in the process of planning an (as yet unnamed) theme week for 2006 focused on professional ethics and personal responsibility. As noted in the description of expenses, funding is requested for publicity for the events and technical fees for lighting and sound for events. Funding will be requested in subsequent appropriations for a speaker once this has been determined.

DTH Half Page Ad: $570.15
DTH Quarter Page Ads (2): $570.15
Flyers (500): $40.00
Posters (500): $40.00
Theme Week Banner: $216.24
Technical Fees: $200.00

Honor and integrity in academic work is important at all times, but, as we all know, the stakes are higher and the pressure is on during exams, occasionally leading students to make choices they otherwise would not. The Honor System desires to have a strong campaign during this period to promote academic integrity. In effect, we hope to encourage students to think for an extra moment before making a choice that could have a negative impact on their University career. A program of this nature is currently being planned for Spring 2006 Final Exams. As noted in the description of expenses, funding is requested for publicity of the program as well as materials to be distributed to students.
Pencils (20,000): $1800  
DTH Half Page Ad (2): $1140.30  
Flyers (5000): $400  
Posters (2000): $160

Mission Statement

The Honor System Outreach is a sector of the judicial branch of student government that is charged with forging a connection between the Honor System and the Carolina community by implementing educational events that address honor and integrity. In addition, the Outreach sector strives to educate the campus community about the purpose and procedures of the Honor System and to emphasize the importance of integrity at Carolina.

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dues-non-paying U/G members ... 0 / 2
Projected participation ....... 25-165
Office .......................... Faculty advisor (at Stone Center)

Budget description

Office Supplies: We need a few start up materials in order to mail various announcement and letters as well as any other misc. administrative tasks that need to be completed. Prices taken from Staples and Office Max: 1 ream of recycled paper $5.48; 3-pack of ACME economy shears $7.29; 3000 pack Address Lables 19.99; Injet Removable Name tags 19.95 for 160; Stapler $9.98; Envelopes $6.48; Recycled Clasp Closure $9.38; Pack of Binder Clips $3.45; Paper Clips $1.59; White Correction Tape $2.09; Staples Ball Point Pens $1.25 Dozen; Sharpie Markers $3.99

Printing: In the course of the year we plan on printing 2 banners with our logo priced at about $50 each. We will also need funds to print approx. 500 flyers at about 10 cents a copy. For our 4 workshops and conference will be printing approx. 200 booklets of 25 pages. Color copies run 99 cents a page and black and white copies are 8 cents per page. We also plan on printing informational post cards for workshops and conferences. These booklets and postcards will probably run close to $1800

Speaker Fees: We plan on honoring all speakers that come to speak to us throughout the year. For our conference we are expecting at least 3 speakers at $200 each. We are also having outside speakers for two of our workshops.

Travel: We need funds to transport guest speakers to us. At least four of our guests will be traveling from outside of the state of North Carolina. Airfare is apporx. $250 for one round-trip ticket.

Lodging: For our out-of state guests, we would be providing them lodging for one night stay at the local Sheraton which is priced at $89 a night.

Security: Campus Security for special events such as our spring conference runs $35/hour.
Equipment: We need various supplies for our spring conference including tables, table cloths, balloons, door prizes and other decorative items

FALL FEST
We plan to be a part of Fall Fest 2006 by setting up a table and distributing informational literature about our organization and the reason why it's needed on our campus. Funds for printing are needed for this event. We plan on creating a banner to hang which is estimated to cost at least $50. We also need printing funds to distribute fliers and other I AM BEAUTIFUL handbills.

PIT SIT
We will probably pit sit a few times during the course of the school year. One specific time would be during the month of October which is Beautiful Women’s month. We would again be distributing informational handbills and official I AM BEAUTIFUL products Funds would be taken from the printing category. We would be printing at least 100 informational post cards and 100 fliers. At 10 cents a copy for fliers and 99 cents for color copies our total for this event should be $110.

SEMESTER KICKOFF/INTEREST MEETING
Our first meeting of the new school year. At this meeting we would be accepting new membership and again reintroducing our purpose and mission to the campus. Approx. 300 more fliers would be printed prior to the meeting to publicize this event for UNC students. At 10 cents a copy this should cost $30.00

GOOD ENOUGH SMART ENOUGH WORKSHOP
This workshop would be held for members during the fall semester. This is our foundational workshop focused on obtaining a healthy self-esteem. 25 booklets need to be printed for the participants of the workshop. With both color and black & white pages printing should total approx. $300. We also would honor our two guest speakers with an honorarium totaling $400.

WORKSHOP #2
This workshop will be held for members in the spring semester and will focus on the definition of our BEAUTIFUL acronym and skills of how to live a life the exemplifies each word represented in the acronym. We would like to honor our guest speaker with an honorarium of $50-100.

SPRING CONFERENCE
This is our big event of the year! It is open to all UNC students, faculty and the outside community. We expect approx. 200 participants and will be inviting at least 3 outside speakers to speak on what it means to be BEAUTIFUL. Printing: $1100
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**Workshop #3**

We will hold a second workshop in the fall semester. No known costs currently.

**Workshop #4**

We will also hold a second workshop during the spring semester. No known costs currently.

**Mission Statement**

The mission of I AM B.E.A.U.T.I.F.U.L. at UNC-CH is to provide a mutually supportive and positive learning environment to empower people to achieve greater levels of success by overcoming internal and external obstacles related to low self-esteem and negative self-image. IAB encourages its individual members to set and achieve goals and also provides for its individual members fair and constructive evaluation of their efforts toward self-improvement.

**Notes**

- University Printing $3.54/booklet (200 booklets) + others = $780
- Booklets: $708.00
- Fliers: $72.00
- Equipment = $40.00
- Photo frames ($3.97 each) – > putting literature in these frames
- Table covers ($1.00 each)
- Balloons
Incite Magazine

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Treasurer ........................ Christina Lanzone
Submitted ........................ 2006.01.27 at 14:03:09
Last edit ........................ 2006.02.19 at 19:12:45
dues-paying U/G members ....... 0 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members .... 27 / 0
Projected participation ........... +/- 3000
Office ..............................

Budget description

There is one outstanding starting capital cost for the construction of the website which will serve as both venue and framework for the magazine. Programming and design costs are a combined $700 at its cheapest. Its important to denote that these expenses are a one time investment, which only needs to be updated every 18 months (only in terms of design). It is important for every incipient publication to create clout and weve carefully planned an advertising and fundraising scheme which requires supplies and printing, cube rentals and t-shirt printing (for sales). Last semester, supplies were funded out of own pocket.

GENERAL BODY MEETING

A time has been set for mondays at 5pm for gb meetings where writers and editors meet to discuss ideas for each issue. The construction of the website is also in progress None for the meeting. $700 for the construction of the website.

Mission Statement

To create UNC’s first full online student life publication. It’s main focus is in local culture, music and art as well as columns on local politics, sports and written satire. It caters to the student reader of every interest. It also looks to advocate local entertainment, helping local bands and artists get their production out by posting it on the website. It is more accessible, cheaper and more easily updateable which endows us editors with the ability to update the magazine every 21 days.
Independent Defense Counsel

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Treasurer .................. Biru Chen
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dues-non-paying U/G members . N/A / N/A
Projected participation .... 70-80
Office ..................... Donna LeFebvre’s office (advisor)

Budget description

We only need funding for necessary office supplies and costs associated with printing and publicity. The office supplies we need are listed below with prices currently listed at Walmart:
- Pens x 6 at $.98
- Stapler x 1 at $3.72 (comes with staples)
- Legal Pads x 6 at $3.27 (packs of 4)
- Folders x 50 at $1.19
Total: $88.72

In terms of printing and publicity, the costs are listed below with prices from Kinko’s:
- 870 B&W 1-sided prints on white paper (750 for training packets, 120 for new client packets) = $60.55
- 1000 B&W 1-sided prints on colored paper for advertising = $96.30
- Painting the cube 2 times at 10 dollars each = $20
Total: $176.85

Every year, we hold two training sessions for newly recruited members of the IDC. These 3-week training sessions are intended to teach members all information from the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance and methods of effective counsel. These trainings cumulate in a final exam covering the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance which all members are required to pass. Funds from office supplies and printing will cover all costs of this program.

Mission Statement

The Independent Defense Counsel believes that all students accused of Honor Code violations have the right to a fair trial and a proper defense. Since an Honor Court conviction has serious consequences for the student, the Independent Defense Council is
dedicated to ensuring that all accused students are treated fairly and correctly under the
guidelines set forth in the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance of the University
of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
International Society of Pharmacoepidemiology (ISPE-UNC-CH)

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Budget description

What is pharmacoepidemiology? Generally speaking, it is the study of how medicines ("pharmaco") are used by the general public and the adverse consequences of their use ("epidemiology"). Every year there is a new "scandal" with a marketed drug; recent examples include Vioxx(R), anti-depressents and suicide, hormone replacement therapy, OxyContin(R) abuse, and phen-phen. Additionally, "pharmacoepi" covers topics such as conflicts of interest between industry and researchers, ethical issues in reporting clinical trials in scientific journals. Problems associated with pharmaceutical drugs affect large numbers of Americans and the scientific analysis of these problems is an important, albeit esoteric, field of public health. As a scientific discipline, pharmacoepidemiology is growing in size and has become more formalized in the previous two decades. In collaboration with the pharmaceutical company Glaxo Smith Kline (GSK), UNC has built up a reputable program in pharmacoepidemiology.

Our Society is made up of members who study these (and many other) problems. Our members are usually graduate students in the Schools of Public Health, Pharmacy and Medicine.

All of our requested expenses are to compensate guest speakers. It is not surprising that experts in pharmacoepidemiology from academia, government and industry are scattered throughout the country. We would like to invite speakers to our campus to further explore these issues. We would like to institute two lecture series, one small and one more ambitious.

These programs are detailed below.

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**ISPE LECTURE SERIES**

We would like to have guest lectures from around the Triangle come speak to us about their experiences and research in pharmacoepidemiology. This area has many experts,
here at UNC, Duke, GSK, RTI and other places. We would like to invite 4 to 6 speakers each year. A sample of speakers we are considering and their talk topics is listed below. Talks will be open to all students, and fliers will be posted two weeks earlier in accordance with university policies. The schedule of talks will be dictated by the availability of the speakers, but we plan to have two speakers this Spring (March 9-23 and April 6-20). Additional speakers will be invited based on interest.
- How Can They Charge $25 for One Lousy Pill? (Phillip Carl, PhD)
- The Tragedy of Needless Pain (Phillip G. Boysen, MD)
- New Advancements in the Treatment of Type II Diabetes (John Buse, MD)
- Socioeconomic Status and Health Outcomes (Leigh F. Callahan, PhD)
- Complementary And Alternative Therapies in Arthritis (Leigh F. Callahan, PhD)
- The Future of Long-term Care for North Carolina (Gordon H. Defriese, PhD)
- Can We Guarantee Access to Quality Health Care for Everyone? (Gordon H. Defriese, PhD)
- The Role of Prevention in National Health Policy: Is It Worth a Pound of Cure? (Gordon H. Defriese, PhD)
- Assessment and Management of Depression in the Elderly (Robert N. Golden, MD)
- Alcoholism - It can be licked! (Henry R. Lesesne, MD)
- New Treatment in Infertility Therapy (William R. Meyer, MD)
- Menopause: Treatment Options (William R. Meyer, MD)
- Comprehensive Treatment for Heart Disease: Is the Health System a Risk Factor? (Sidney C. Smith Jr, MD)
- Sleep Disorders (Bradley V. Vaughan, MD)

Since they are all local, these individuals have all indicated that they would be willing to come here to speak to us. We would like to provide them with a small token of our appreciation by giving them a gift certificate to the medical bookstore (for campus speakers) or for a commercial bookstore chain (Borders, Barnes and Noble) for extramural speakers. While fifty dollars ($50) is a small amount compared to standard professional speaking fees, we feel that this amount is appropriate for a student organization. And, given the cost of books in the medical bookstore, this is the lowest we can reasonably give.
6 speakers x $50/each = $300
$20 for publicity
Total: $320.00
In continuing with the theme of guest speakers described above, we would like to have the opportunity to invite a well-known speaker in the field to come to North Carolina. The intention is to have this be a larger lecture that appeals to a broader audience. Basically, we would like to have someone knowledgeable come speak to us about the big issues related to pharmaceuticals that people may hear about on the news. Book authors, mid-ranking government officials in public health, and others are in consideration. This lecture will be held in a large campus space and publicity will be done throughout the campus. Potential speakers include people like Marcia Angel (author of: “The Truth About the Drug Companies: How They Deceive Us and What to Do About It”) and Jerry Avorn (author of: “Powerful Medicines: The Benefits, Risks, and Costs of Prescription Drugs”). Speakers from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will also be considered. The speaker will be paid $400 honorarium. $500 is budgeted for their travel to UNC. $90 is budgeted for hotel accommodation. $50 for publicity
Total: $1040.00

Mission Statement
Provide an environment where students, academic faculty members, researchers, healthcare practitioners, and decision-makers interested in pharmacoepidemiology can share knowledge. Serve as a bridge in bringing together students, academic faculty members, researchers, healthcare practitioners, and decision-makers interested in pharmacoepidemiology. Provide an opportunity for members to become more familiar with the activities of the International Society of Pharmacoepidemiology (ISPE)
**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship**

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Treasurer .......................... Jonathan Lee
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dues-paying U/G members .......... /
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 300 /
Projected participation ............ 500
Office ..............................

**Budget description**

detailed description under description of the program budget

**Celebration Night**

Weekly meeting; Speaker, Music, Announcements, Skits; open to the entire student body

Printing & Publicity:
- In order to publicize our weekly Celebration Night meetings, we would like to request 150 flyers twice a month to distribute to the dorms.
  150 flyers x 8 times per semester x 2 semesters x $.08 = $192.00
- In order to publicize for other campus-wide events, we would like to request a total of 400 flyers to be divided up and distributed for other campus-wide events.
  400 flyers x $.08 = $32.00
- To publicize our new student welcome picnic, we would like to make a one time request of 150 flyers to distribute in the dorms.
  150 flyers x $0.8 = $12.00
- Also to publicize Celebration Night, we would like to paint the cube three times a semester, in addition to once at the very beginning of the semester to promote our New Student Welcome picnic.
  (3 times per semester x 2 semester + 1 for the picnic) x $10 = $70
- We would also like to request a total of 200 registration forms for retreats and conferences.
  200 forms x 0.08 = $16.00
- For C-TOPS, we would like to request 125 copies of our contact info on card sheets (four cards per sheet for 500 cards), 125 copies of the basics on Intervarsity (who we are, what we believe, etc) with four info cards per sheet for 500 copies, and 200 copies of welcome letters to be sent out to those who sign up for more information.
125 copies x $.20= $25.00 (cards)
125 copies x $.08= $10.00 (info sheets)
200 copies x $.08= $16.00
- In order to communicate to incoming students the opportunities to be involved in our organization we send out one (1) informational letter to students in August. It has been very well received in the past and we would like continue this again for August 2006. The newsletter will be one page, front and back.
200 copies x 2 (double sided) x $.08= $32.00
Speaker Fees:
- At each of our 10 Celebration Night meetings per semester (total of 20 meetings per year), we have a speaker from the area come in and deliver a talk about the topic for the night. As a token of our appreciation for taking time to prepare a talk and drive over here to speak, we would like to give our speakers a $100 honorarium.
20 regional speakers x $100 = $2000
Technical fees:
We are requesting $215 for the Christian Copyright License International an annual license to use copyrighted music in our weekly Celebration Night programs. Music is a central part of our weekly meetings and we cannot play copyrighted music without it. In order to comply with copyright laws we are required to pay this licensing agency this fee based on the total number of weekly attendees. See attached document (CCLI Information).
Equipment:
We are currently in need of new sound equipment. Based on the highest level of necessity, we request $400.00 to purchase a mixer.
Office Supplies:
We are requesting $100 to buy posters, pens, pencils, markers, and signs to use for our weekly meetings.

Mission Statement
In response to God’s love, grace and truth: The Purpose of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship/USA is to establish and advance at colleges and universities witnessing communities of students and faculty who follow Jesus as Savior and Lord: growing in love for God, God’s Word, God’s people of every ethnicity and culture and God’s purposes in the world

Notes
P&P adjusted to $0.035 rate
iris: UNC Journal of Medicine, Literature and Visual Art

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Treasurer ......................... Sharice Rice
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Last edit ......................... 2006.02.18 at 21:30:40
dues-paying U/G members ....... 2 / 15
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 0 / 0
Projected participation .......... poss. all
Office ..........................

Budget description

Printing & Publishing: In 2004-05, the cost of printing iris was $5714.81. In the past, the cost of publishing has increased each year and have estimated that increase by 7% (3.5% inflation rate per year) or $400.04
-Total: $6114.84
Office Supplies (including Postage): iris must obtain envelopes and postage for mailings. In addition, we solicit submissions through flyers and will need colored paper to create the flyers.

-100 Business envelopes for acceptance/rejection letters: $5.50
-100 pack 8x10 envelope for copies of iris to contributors: $15.00
-500 sheets colored paper: $8.00
Postage: iris must send acceptance and rejection letters to all individuals who submit works to the publication. In addition, a copy of the publication is mailed to all contributors whose work is selected to be in the publication.
-100 Acceptance/Rejection letters @ $0.39 each = $39.00
-40 copies to contributors @ $2.50 each = $100.00
Total: $167.50

Mission Statement

UNC and Chapel Hill - the university, hospitals and local health care system, and the people who staff them and are served by them - are the focus of our efforts to foster a community of creative conversation about the meaning of health care and the experience of illness, disability, and wellness. iris: the UNC journal of medicine, literature & visual art provides a forum for creative discourse among the members of this community, both inside and outside its pages.
P&P - 1 issue
Lockable office space; dean of med school
Got money from UNC Whitehead Society
Request based on 7% increase from previous years.
UNC Printing:
No signed bid for this year
2005: $2.86/copy = $4290 (1500 copies)
with 7% increase = $4590 (1500 copies)
Kaleidoscope Fashion Magazine

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Treasurer .........................  Thao-Van Thai
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Last edit ..........................  2006.02.18 at 17:04:43
dues-paying U/G members ...........  27 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members ......  0 / 0
Projected participation ..........  27
Office .............................

Budget description

Our magazine requires its print job to be on full colored medium-quality gloss paper. Because it is a fashion magazine, the photographs must be crisp and focused. Photographs must be taken on a manual SLR or digital SLR in order for there to be high resolution. Using film gives the highest quality photographs, and developing film can become costly. That is why we opted to shift $500.00 from the production allocation to the equipment allocation (covering the cost of film). Printing this past semester ran approximately $3,300, the additional funds are used for publicity-type events which help promote the magazine.

Mission Statement

Kaleidoscope Fashion Magazine is Carolina’s first and only fashion magazine. It emphasizes one’s internal beauty, but more so has a specific mission. That is “to see our society through a fashion scope in which we find beauty in physical diversity.” Fashion is an art, Kaleidoscope intends to capture its form in an honorable manner by doing so by portraying modest but fashionable attire, particularly inspired by our very own campus.
Lab! Theatre

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Treasurer .................... Katherine Fleming
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Last edit ..................... 2006.02.19 at 15:11:25
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dues-non-paying U/G members .... 22 / 0
Projected participation .......... 1500
Office ........................ Carolina Center for Dramatic Art

Budget description

Educational Supplies:
Our primary and most basic expenses are royalties and scripts for each show. Without them, there is no play! To produce a play, we must secure the rights to the copyrighted work, which is $300 per show. Printing or ordering scripts is $60 per show. We typically produce up to 12 shows a year. This money was previously appropriated in the Programming category, but it falls more specifically under the Educational Supplies description.
300 x 12 = 3600
60 x 12 = 720
TOTAL: $4320.00

Printing and Publicity:
We have greatly increased our publicity efforts, which is evidenced in our recordbreaking house counts. Increased efforts and new tactics have increased our expenses, but it has paid off so far, with our first show of the year sold out 5 out of 6 performances! We have begun purchasing Facebook ads and distributing more flyers and teasers, and received front page coverage in The Chapel Hill News as well as multiple articles in The Daily Tar Heel. We have increased our publicity budget to $100 per show. Additionally, we use Printing and Publicity funds to print programs, and bigger house counts mean more programs to be printed, necessitating more funding.
Publicity100 x 12 = 1200
Programs40 x 12 = 480
TOTAL: $1680.00

Production:
Lab! is mounting more and more ambitious projects as we grow, which leads to an increase in production costs. Also, the sparseness of Kenan Theatres new in-the-round format requires more of an emphasis on costumes and props and less of an emphasis
on sets. All costumes borrowed from Playmakers Repertory Company must be taken to
their preferred dry cleaner and cleaned, which is expensive for shows with bigger casts.
Shows in Historic Playmakers Theatre often feature larger casts which lead to more cos-
tumes and dry cleaning. We spend $50 each per show on costumes and properties.
Costumes $50 x 12 = 600
Props $50 x 12 = 600
TOTAL: $1200.00
Equipment:
Equipment funds are used for set building supplies and tools. We are lucky to have
several talented set designers and technical directors working with Lab! who have cre-
ated some of our strongest sets in recent memory. The Noises Off! set was two stories,
complete with three sets of stairs and 8 doors, and the Waiting for Godot set recreated
the outdoors, complete with a tree and 40 bags of soil! We would like to encourage their
future work and creativity as well as give us resources to produce bigger shows.
Sets/Tools for 8 large shows: 400 x 8 = 3200
Sets/Tools for 4 smaller shows: 200 x 4 = 800
TOTAL: $4000.00

Lab! produces 4 sets of up to 3 shows each, fully mounted with lights, sound, costumes,
sets and props. Each set typically involves about 50 students on the crew, in the cast and
on the Lab! board (the governing body). We typically produce contemporary, two-act
plays in either the Historic Playmakers Theatre or Elizabeth Price Kenan Theatre in the
Center for Dramatic Art. Royalties $300.00
Set $400.00
Scripts $60.00
Publicity $100.00
Programs $40.00
Costumes $50.00
Props $50.00
TOTAL $1,000.00
*Please see above description of expenses for further information.**

Mission Statement

Lab! Theatre provides students with a chance to learn and practice theatre skills, drama
major or not. As the oldest student theatre group on campus, we provide quality theatre
for the campus and community, provided free of charge by support from the Student
Government and donations. Getting involved is easy, as we produce more shows than
any other student theatre group, providing ample opportunities to work on a show.
Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc.

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Projected participation ........ 26000
Office ............................

**Budget description**

Office Supplies including poster boards, construction paper, paint, markers, glue from WalMart totaling $100. Dues and Fees: National dues are $250 per member per year and Council dues are $7 per member per semester. Kinkos flyers will be printed for events for $200. Security is required per our National Board of Directors at social events; adequate staffing will cost $500. We will solicit a professional security service for this purpose. The total cost of programming will be $3,000 (the individual breakdown per event has been uploaded). Social events would require musical entertainment that would cost $800 per night. That covers the DJs equipment rental, his personal fee, and lighting.

**KILLING US SOFTLY: WOMEN IN THE MEDIA- DINNER AND DISCUSSION**

We would like to sponsor a dinner discussion which will be opened to the public, but have a special emphasis for women on campus to attend the event. This event is in response to a similar event we held this past year that was very successful. The dinner discussion will feature a panel of professional women with knowledge of the topic such as Duke University and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill professors in the field of women's studies. The proposed program strives to raise an animated discussion with respect to the past, current, and future roles of women in media between attendees and guest speakers. Women should discuss the impacts of advertising on their lives, as well as participate in an open forum where they may discuss their feelings towards the current and future roles of women and anticipated challenges in this endeavor. This will make the negative influences of the media on our lives apparent and, in this way, we
will be able to address the pressure it puts on women to meet expectations. There will be a preliminary period of mingling during which a buffet style dinner will be served. As people begin to take their seats a facilitator from the women’s studies department will informally begin the discussion and help facilitate an open forum for those attending. Guests will have time to share personal thoughts on the impact of media in their lives as well as answer any questions. As an organization composed of minority women we strongly feel that a program offering this type of opportunity will allow an exchange of ideas in an open forum to benefit all attendees in a positive manner. See Attachment

**Hiding in the Shadows: Sexual Assault and Minority Women**

Upon arrival guest would be served dinner. The event would have to take place in a room where we can lock the entrance door. We want this to be a safe environment where the women in attendance can feel free to voice their stories and concerns. After eating, we would go around the room and introduce ourselves as much as each woman feels comfortable. In attendance would be Xiomara Padamsee, a programmer at the Women’s Center and SHARP peer educator. We will be working with Ms. Padamsee to come up with some important questions to spark discussion among the women in attendance. From there, we hope the discussion will take off on its own and provide a venue through which women who have been holding in fears and concerns can openly and securely express themselves. Also, as part of this event there would be a segment called Body Mapping, where attendees will create body maps with different art materials to represent and tell the stories of their body and different body parts. Body maps are artistic representations of one’s body, body history, and experiences related to their body. For example, what can we learn about ourselves by telling the story that our eyes have seen? Or what work or hurt our hands have done? In times when we may have felt alone, our bodies have endured and been consummate witness to the events and experiences that have shaped us as women. See Attachment

**Building Bridges, Breaking Down Stereotypes**

The proposed event will be our fourth attempt at reaching all students on campus. This program has been successful the previous three times that it has been carried on and due to popular demand we wish to continue such a legacy. Through the years this program has been able to draw a great number of students and we hope to continue do so with a great plan of action. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will cosponsor this event in an effort to bring a larger more diverse group of students together. We are in process of contacting other Greek Organizations so that more than the white male perspective is available. We are looking into having a NPHC sorority as well as a Pan-Hellenic organization also co-sponsor this event, which will broaden our audience and help to reach further into the student/faculty community. Further, all other IFC and Pan-Hellenic organizations, in addition to NPHC organizations, will be encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion. Attendees will be asked to RSVP so that seating can be predetermined. This will ensure that various groups and their members will be dispersed among the guests to assist in mixing of perspectives. When guests arrive, they will be given name tags and encouraged to mingle with other attendees. An icebreaker will allow for quick introduction and food will be served. One member each from LPC/LPCSI and PIKA will facilitate the discussion. See Attachment

**Golden Explosion: Lambda Pi Chi and Alpha Phi Alpha Mixer**

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The dinner before hand would serve as a mixer in which the two organizations could discuss issues pertinent to our college experiences. This will help to bridge together our organizations and communities by creating dialogue in addition to the social scene to follow. Upon arrival guest would be served dinner. See Attachment

**BLACK, LATINO OR BOTH? A DINNER AND DISCUSSION ABOUT RACE**

This project includes a main speaker and Duke professors followed by discussion over dinner. The main speaker is Christopher Rodriguez who is an equal opportunity Specialist at NASA and author of Latino Manifesto: A Critique of the Race Debate in the U.S. Latino Community. Other professors to participate would come from the departments of Latin American Studies, African and African American Studies, and Comparative Areas Studies. Students from these departments would also benefit from this discussion. Discussion would occur after the speakers over dinner. See Attachment

**ONE WEEK: MOVIE AND DISCUSSION**

Upon arrival guest would be served dinner and/or snacks to enjoy during the movie. The movie we would be playing during this event is titled One Week. It goes through a week in the life of a young man who is waiting for his AIDS test results. This movie is open and honest about the subject matter and does not try to play down the situation. The movie runs for about 97 minutes. After the movie, we would like to invite Drs. Lisa Hightow, Peter Leone and/or Christopher Pilcher, some of the professors and researchers involved in the aforementioned study to discuss the movie, issues it focuses on and how they relate to our college community. See Attachment

**NUTRITION SEMINAR**

We have discussed this event with Theta Nu Xi Multicultural Sorority, Inc. and plan on co-sponsoring this event with the women of this organization. Upon arrival guests will be served nutritious snacks to enjoy during the first few minutes of the program. After everyone has mingled and introduced themselves, a registered dietitian, Linda Rocafort, will facilitate the seminar. She will bring models of serving sizes, answer any questions the guests may have and facilitate a discussion on ways that attendees think that they can improve their nutritional intake. She will offer advice about healthy snacks, economical ways to make healthy snacks and provide participants with recipes. We would like to focus the conversation on how college-aged students, especially women, perceive nutrition, ways that they think they can improve their general health and the impact that their health will have on their future lives-including their careers, personal lives, and family. See Attachment

**UNION HOUSEKEEPING APPRECIATION LUNCH**

In April 2005 we held a similar event at UNC-CH, our joint chapter and it was extremely successful. The employees and their children thoroughly enjoyed it, as did our members and those of the co-sponsoring multicultural fraternity. We danced with the children and we able to really get to know the employees on a more personal, intimate level. We would like to co-sponsor this event with Mi Gente because they are the
largest Latino organization on campus and also share our goals regarding the Latino community. The employees will receive a formal invitation and will be asked to RSVP so that we can provide adequate amount of food. Their families will also be invited to participate in the celebration. See Attachment

**Butterfly Banquet**

The program will be held in the Carolina Inn. Upon arrival there will be appetizers and music for the guests to mingle and get to know the sponsoring organization. We will have a speaker from the Latino Studies Department come and speak shortly and express our gratitude to the workers for all they do. Dinner will be a buffet style and will be catered by El Cuscatleco in Durham. Dessert will be served afterwards. There will be dancing going on for students, families and children to enjoy the event and get to know one another on a more personal basis.

Tickets will be sold to the university community, specifically the undergraduate population, at Duke and UNC-CH because we are a joint chapter. Any profit made from the sale of tickets shall be allocated to the Mariposita scholarship that will be awarded based on merit and need.

The scholarship award process will require an application from any undergraduate Latina who will attend the ball. Applicants will undergo interviews, as necessary, after which the chapter along with both advisors will make its decision. The event will begin with an open dessert bar; during this time guests will be mingle with one another and dancing commence. Half-way through the night we will take a short break to present the Mariposita Scholarship recipient. Dancing and mingling will continue and guests will leave the event as they wish. See Attachment

Admission: $12 per person

**Mission Statement**

To empower women by providing a supportive network dedicated to their personal and professional advancement. Our Hermandad is further advanced by our shared dedication and promotion of public service and cultural awareness, with an emphasis on US Latino history, contributions, and experiences.
life takes guts

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Projected participation ............ all UNC
Office ............................... Faculty Advisor at B-school

Budget description

we are requesting the funding for the following activities: Educational supplies ($500 - Organ and Tissue Donation educational training session packet: 5 training sessions at $100 each), Office supplies ($30 envelopes, and $20 general printing, $195 to mail organ donor awareness cards to family members at $0.39 for 500 cards), Printing and publicity ($40 paint for Cube 2 times at $20, $150 flyers advertising training sessions and guest speakers, $200 balloons and flyers for Life Takes Guts Day), Honorarium ($1500 - for well known guest such as Mia Hamm, $125 transplant specialist, $125 organ donor recipient), Travel ($65 500 miles at $0.13/mile for Drivers Education Outreach), Equipment rental ($30 -pole rental).

LIFE TAKES GUTS DAY

all day event held in the pit in the center of campus. Focuses on raising awareness about organ donation through entertainment, guest speakers and door prizes. As stated above: $195 to mail organ donor awareness cards to family members at $0.39 for 500 cards, $200 balloons and flyers for Life Takes Guts Day, $30 -pole rental.

ORGAN DONATION TRAINING SESSIONS

- in partnership with Carolina Donor Services, we offer free training to students who wish to learn more about organ donation. During these sessions, students learn about the process of organ donation consent, organ retrieval and the health benefits of organ recipients. As stated above: $500 - Organ and Tissue Donation educational training session packet: 5 training sessions at $100 each, $150 flyers advertising training sessions and guest speakers
Driver’s Education Outreach

In partnership with Carolina Donor Services, volunteers from UNC travel to regional high school driver education class to educate high school students about the benefits of organ donation and dispel common myths. As stated above: $65 500 miles at $0.13/mile to compensate for cost of driving.

Guest Speakers

We plan to recruit well know individuals in the community to help raise awareness about organ donation by being guest speakers. As stated above: $1500 - for well known guest such as Mia Hamm, $125 transplant specialist, $125 organ donor recipient.

Mission Statement

Life Takes Guts is an educational awareness program to inform university community faculty, staff, and students about the critical need for organ donors. Through a partnership with Carolina Donor Services, we helped 596 students, faculty and staff formalize their decision to become an organ donor.
Linguistics Graduate Student Association

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Projected participation ............ 350+  
Office .............................. Dey Hall 301A  

Budget description

Printing and Publicity:
We request the following amount for making flyers and posters to advertise our events
$20 for Armchair Linguistics, which we anticipate will be held twice each semester
$30 for Spring Linguistics Colloquium.

Speaker Fee
We request $100 to invite a keynote speaker for our Spring Linguistics Colloquium,
which is tentatively scheduled for April 8, 2006 in Toy Lounge in Dey Hall. We will
do our best to find other funding to compensate for any expenses which this amount
does not cover. Specifically, we will be requesting money from the GPSF, but we do not
anticipate those funds to be adequate.

Travel
We request $480 to cover the travel expenses of our colloquium speaker.

Office supplies
We request $60 for office supplies to buy binders, labels, file folders, etc. to organize
files.

Workshop Seminar
We request $120 in this category. $20 is for any materials (copies, etc.) needed in Armchair Linguistics. $100 is for making program booklets and other miscellaneous items such as name badges, etc., needed for the Colloquium.

Armchair Linguistics

Armchair Linguistics is an informal discussion series on language-related issues that are not usually discussed in depth in introductory linguistics classes. Topics for Armchair discussions are selected in the following way: several LGSA members are (or were
at some point) TAs teaching Ling 30 (Introduction to Language). From our experiences as TAs, we try to select topics in which students have demonstrated the most interest. Topics discussed in the past include body language around the world, American sign language, baby sign, and the evolution of language, among others. Armchair is a great opportunity for both undergrads and grad students to exchange their experiences, opinions, ideas, questions, etc., about these topics in a no-pressure environment. Refreshments are served as a way to encourage an informal and relaxed atmosphere. We generally have an attendance of 30-40 undergraduates, graduates, and faculty. We are requesting $40 for the events. $20 is for making flyers to advertise Armchair Linguistics and $20 is for any materials (copies, etc.) we need to prepare each discussion session.

UNC LINGUISTICS SPRING COLLOQUIUM

The Linguistics Spring Colloquium is a one-day colloquium hosted by our organization in the spring semester. It is held on a Saturday at the end of March or at the beginning of April in Toy Lounge in Dey Hall. Every year, we invite a distinguished keynote speaker to give a talk about some problem in the field of linguistics. This year’s colloquium will be held on April 1 (Sat), and we are inviting Prof. Lila Gleitman, a professor in Psychology and Linguistics at the University of Pennsylvania. We also invite students from both on and off our campus to submit abstracts, and of those, we select applicants to present their research.

The Colloquium is a good opportunity for UNC-CH students to listen to current research on linguistics as well as a valuable opportunity to present their own projects. It benefits not only the Linguistics graduate and undergraduate students, but also students and faculty in several other related departments. In the past, we have had speakers and audience members from the departments of English, Germanic Languages, Romance Languages, Slavic Languages, Classics, Speech and Hearing Sciences, Psychology, Asian Studies, Communication Studies, and Computer Sciences. It is well-attended by about 60 to 80 members of the university and surrounding universities, such as NC State and Duke University. Total $710

Speaker Fee ($100);
Travel ($480 to cover lodging and airfare for keynote speaker);
Poster and flyers
(100 flyers for Call for papers - $10,
100 flyers to advertise the event - $10,
13 posters to advertise the event - $10);
Official Program, name badges
(About 60 program booklets (about 15 pages each - $90,
Name badges - $10).

We are also expecting to get funds from GPSF to prepare some refreshments during the colloquium and for the speakers meals.

Mission Statement

Our organization is intended as a forum of exchange among graduate students, faculty, and undergraduates in the field of linguistics and related fields, and as a source of representation for graduate students in the Department of Linguistics. We also provide opportunities for members of the University and the outside community to gain a greater understanding of linguistics.
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Budget description

The funds requested for office supplies are intended for general office supplies for the Masala office space, supplies for general body meetings (general art supplies), supplies for Masala Week, and a first-aid kit. The funds requested in Printing/Publicity are for general publicity for the events below - all of which are general copies at the Copy Center with the exception of the MFS ($125 for 5000 flyers and $75 for 50 posters - color). The reason for this is the magnitude of the show, requiring publicity of a much higher caliber in order to attract interest of a diverse audience and the community. Also, funding is requested for programs for the Masala Fashion Show ($1/program and 1200 programs). The Speaker Fees are for a 4 speaker series, two per semester, based upon the standard $100 honorarium. The Labor fees are primarily for the Masala Fashion Show ($862 for Production Services and Union staff), as well as for the Date Auction (Production Services). The security requested is for the Masala Fashion Show due to its large audience and attempts to sneak in once the show has reached capacity. The Production costs are for set design in the Masala Fashion Show. Lastly, the Equipment Rental fees are for the Unity games.

The Masala Fashion Show is an annual program that features performances by more than a dozen different cultural groups, featuring a wide range of performances from all over the world. The MFS draws perhaps the most diverse audience of any event at UNC, bringing in members of the performing organizations as well as many of the...
general UNC student population. This program has consistently filled the Great Hall to capacity, forced to turn away students due to fire code restrictions, thus performing to audiences of more than 720 annually (approx. 500 audience and 220 performers). Approximately $3000 will be expended on labor/equipment fees for Memorial Hall - the best estimate that could be obtained. In addition, approximately $210 will be expended on flyers, posters, and cube paint to publicize the event on campus and in the community. Approximately $300 will be expended on decorations (based on the set design 2005 figures). Also, $60 will be expended on a security officer from DPS ($15/hour for 4 hours). Lastly, for 1200 programs (approx. $1/program), $1200 will be spent.

Admission: 3-5

**Masala General Body Meetings**

Masala hosts approximately two general body meetings per month, each hosted in conjunction with two other UNC cultural groups. Each meeting focuses on bringing these two groups together and presenting elements of their culture based on a common theme to an audience comprised on the Masala General Body and the memberships of their respective organizations. These activities are typically interactive, ranging from dance lessons to arts/crafts. Also, we would like to add a speaker component to these meetings, for a total of four speakers - two of which will speak at these meetings. Each GBM draws between 45 and 70 people of diverse backgrounds. For a total of twelve general body meetings, approximately $225 will be spent on publicity - cube paint, flyers, and posters (with the latter two printed at the Copy Center). In addition, $200 will be expended on honorariums for two speakers. Lastly, estimating average expenditures of $10/meeting on supplies (ie construction paper, scissors, markers, crayons, etc), we request $120 for the twelve meetings.

**Masala Date Auction**

This program brings together candidates from all of the different cultural groups partnered with Masala to be auctioned for a charitable cause (the Carolina Covenant in Fall, 2005). The audience includes members of the respective organizations in addition to attendees from the general student population, typically drawing a total of 100-125 participants. The main expenditure on this event is for Production Services (minimal lighting and sound), necessary because the event is held in the Pit in order to maximize exposure. This expense is estimated at $145 (3 staff/5 hours/$9/perhour). In addition, publicity costs are estimated at $18.75 for cube paint, posters, and flyers.

**Masala Week**

Masala Week is held both in the Spring and the Fall, usually preceding marquee events such as the Masala Fashion Show. These weeks are comprised of a series of events hosted by a range of cultural organizations promoting a mutual appreciation of diversity. Events include discussion panels, service projects, activities in the Pit, and more - all of which are hosted by Masala in conjunction with at least two other cultural organizations. For general publicity, we request $37.50 for cube paint, flyers, and posters. In addition, we request two $100 honorariums for speakers during these two weeks, completing the year-long speaker series (funding for the other two speakers was requested
for the general body meetings). Lastly, we request $50 for supplies for each week including banners/posters for each organization in the Pit, supplies for activities (such as copies, art supplies, etc).

**Unity Games**

This event is a revival of an event held two years ago by Student Government. It aims to bring together students of all different backgrounds in a friendly, carnival-like competition. Participants will be recruited from Masala’s partner organizations as well as the UNC student population. This event will be held in the early Fall most likely in Hooker Fields. The main expenditure of this event is equipment rentals. Estimates for these items (sumo wrestling, basketball inflatable, obstacle course) are $750. In addition, the publicity budget for this event is $18.75 (cube paint, flyers, posters). Also, we request $30 for a first aid kit for use both at this event and the Masla Fashion Show.

**Mission Statement**

Masala is an organization committed to promoting multiculturalism and diversity at UNC. By partnering with more than a dozen cultural organizations at UNC and maintaining a structured relationship with each of these organizations, Masala acts as an intermediary to promote interactions between the bodies of these different organizations. It also acts as a gateway for UNC students to learn about different cultures, hosting events that present aspects of multiple cultures with these organizations.

**Notes**

Unity Games rentals ($250 each)
Printing & Publicity:
1200 programs (what was needed for Memorial Hall) – > 500 (venue change to Great Hall)
Mezcla magazine

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- Last edit: 2006.02.18 at 18:55:50
- dues-paying U/G members: 0 / 0
- dues-non-paying U/G members: 20 / 1
- Projected participation: 1000+
- Office: Dey 138

Budget description

1200 for magazine printing
Amount will be used in combination with our other funds. Goal: Print 1000 copies
Harperprints (Better quality than previous company) charges about $2 a copy
Pages range from 24-32 per issue

The semesterly magazine Mezcla is designed, composed and edited by students (voluntary submitters and staff) and advised by Dr Julia Cardona Mack. It features articles (in the form of reports, interviews, essays, poems etc), photographs, and advertising space for volunteer opportunities in the Hispanic community. It serves as an expression medium, a discussion forum, a bridge between Spanish and English speakers. All requested funds will go to printing.

Mission Statement

Mezcla aims to promote topics and issues in Spanish-English bilingualism/biculturalism within and beyond the UNC-Chapel Hill community. The magazine will serve as an avenue of expression for bilingual speakers in Spanish and English.
Mujeres Avanzando Hacia Nuevas Oportunidades (MANO)

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Treasurer ..................... Neha Godiwala
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dues-non-paying U/G members .. 95 / 3
Projected participation ...... 98
Office ......................... Professor Bickford’s office (Poli Sci Dept)

Budget description

MANO is an organization mainly focused on ESL tutoring in the community. Therefore, our expenses would include printing and publicity on campus to recruit new members, as well as in the community to recruit new students. We need office supplies and educational supplies in order to provide our tutors with books, computer supplies, tutoring workbooks, and other materials for their individual lessons. We also use supplies such as markers, crayons, and paper for the children that we take care of as their parents are in tutoring. Finally, we will use the fundraising money, likely to buy t-shirts that we will then sell, in order to generate our own funds we use to have parties for our tutors and students.

Mission Statement

MANO is a student-led group that teaches English to women in the local community in a one-on-one environment at Carrboro Elementary School. We also provide childcare so a lack of childcare doesn’t hinder the women from being able to come to the bi-weekly classes. Male volunteers as well.
National Society of Black Engineers

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Treasurer ......................... Courtney Boone
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dues-paying U/G members ........ 7 / 3
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 10 / 2
Projected participation ........... 22
Office ..............................

Budget description
Office supplies ($30) - poster boards, markers, tape, glue, glitter, pencils, pens, etc.
Educational Supplies ($30) - appreciation gifts for speakers
Dues and Fees ($700) - $10/person/10 ppl for zone conference, $120/person/5 ppl for national convention registration fees.
Printing and Publicity ($50) - Pubbing and solicitations
Travel ($1000) - $200/person/5 ppl for airplane ticket
Lodging ($360) - $90/night/4 nights

Mission Statement
The National Society of Black Engineers purpose is to increase the number of culturally responsible Black engineers who excel academically, succeed professionally, and positively impact the community.
NC Journal of Law and Technology

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dues-paying U/G members ........ /
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... / 35
Projected participation ...........
Office .............................

Budget description

The funds requested this year are for publication of the fall and spring issues of the journal, specifically for the publications of Volume 8, Issues 1 & 2. NC JOLT publishes 2 issues per year—one in the fall and one in the spring. Each issue is projected to be roughly 300 pages in length. The printed copies of the journal are distributed to professors within the law school and, through subscriptions, to major law libraries including Yale, Columbia, and Stanford.

A copy of an invoice (from our publisher, Joe Christensen, Inc.) from this year’s fall publication (Volume 7, Issue 1) will be provided. That invoice reflects a publication cost of $3549.25 for a 264 page journal. Assuming two journal issues of comparable length next year, the request of $7098.50 is derived from doubling the cost of this year’s first issue.

Symposium (Our Annual Conference)

In early March, NC JOLT will hold its fourth symposium. This year’s symposium will address the implications of the internet “blogging” phenomenon and address conflicts between blogging policies and constitutional free speech, employment law, and other legal issues. A wide array of speakers, including lawyers, judges, and professors will give presentations and sit on Q&A panels. NC JOLT will be hosting its fifth annual symposium in the spring semester of the 2006-2007 school year. NC JOLT symposia are open to the entire UNC student body. The costs vary from year to year. The symposia are typically funded entirely through generated funds. The primary costs are speakers’ travel and lodging and facility reservation. Typically the symposium is held at the Carolina Inn or similar facility, but last year it was held at the NC School of Government. While the SOG is a very nice facility, the Carolina Inn is more practical, as attorneys are more likely to attend when there is lodging provided on-site. The decision to hold it at the School of Government was a money-saving decision, due in large part to publication costs.
NC JOLT publishes two Issues of the journal each academic year. A copy of the journal will be provided.

Anyone can purchase an issue of the journal for $20.00. An annual subscription is $40.00. Alternatively, the current issue is available at no charge online at http://www.jolt.unc.edu The cost to print a 264 page journal is $3549.25. Although we aim to increase the number of pages into the 300-350 range, this number will provide a rough estimate per Issue for Volume 8 (2006-2007). Since there are two publications per year (Issues 1 and 2) an estimate of $7098.50 is derived by doubling the cost of this year’s Issue 1.

Mission Statement

The purpose of NC JOLT is two-fold. Most immediately, NC JOLT staff produce two volumes of a scholarly journal each year, many of go to many university libraries and law firms. Students run every stage of the publication process, writing articles, soliciting professional articles, editing, and negotiating with printing and distribution companies. More importantly, journal participation directly benefits students, offering intellectual endeavor and facilitating employment procurement.

About $40/yr per subscription
Newman Catholic Student Center

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Treasurer ......................... Robin Hotard
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dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 700 / 150
Projected participation .......... 850
Office ............................ The Newman Catholic Student Center
                               Parish on Pittsboro Street

Budget description

The Stipends expense is for the $1000/semester stipend for the Newman Center’s 4 student interns.
The Office Supplies expense is for a new desktop computer for Newman’s Catholic Campus Ministry Office for the use of students.
The Dues and Fees expense is for our two Leadership Retreat Weekends and for the First Year Overnight.
The Printing and Publicity expense is for our quarterly newsletter, The Newsman.
The Speaker Fees expense is for speakers and presenters at our weekly Student Nights.
The Travel expense is for a 47 passenger bus for our trip to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. and for gas for cars used for our Alternative Fall and Spring Break Service Trips.
The Lodging money is for 13 rooms for $68/night for the trip to Washington, D.C. and for a hostel at $20/night for our Alternative Fall Break (4 nights) and Spring Break Trips (7 nights each).
The Programming expense is for activities and programs for our monthly leadership development.

BACKYARD BASH

The first official weekly gathering of the fall semester. It is meant to welcome all new and returning students back to school with food, activities, and a band. It is a kickoff
LEADERSHIP WEEKEND

A weekend in which the newly appointed organizational leaders are trained in their new positions. The individuals come together to discuss and plan the events and programs for the upcoming year. It also serves to build a strong leadership team. 
- travel cost $50
- building rental $825 for 3 days
- leadership materials $160
- leadership speaker $500

KARAOKE NIGHT

A social gathering that is meant to bring attendees together to bond and have some fun. 
- karaoke equipment rental $200

SENIOR SEND-OFF

The culminating event of the Spring Semester in which participants have the opportunity to learn from graduating students. Each soon-to-be graduate is given the opportunity to pass on advice to all those gathered and to thank them for their support. 
- supplies $120

FIRST YEAR OVERNIGHT

An event that is open to all first year students (freshmen or otherwise) and is meant to serve as an opportunity for the participants to meet others who are in the same situation as they are and to form bonds that may remain strong for the upcoming years. 
- speaker $100

ALTERNATIVE FALL BREAK SERVICE TRIP

A unique opportunity for students to go to a nearby city for 5 days and 4 nights during their Fall Break to serve the community there. The trip also serves as an opportunity to establish group camaraderie. 
- $2400 for lodging for 30 students at $20 per person per night for 4 nights
- $500 for gas costs for 5 cars at $100 per car

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK SERVICE TRIP (RURAL)

A unique opportunity for students to go to rural Kentucky for 8 days and 7 nights during their Spring Break to serve the community in Appalachia. The trip also serves as an opportunity to establish group camaraderie. 
- $1400 for lodging for 10 students at $20 per person per night for 7 nights
- $300 for gas costs for 3 cars at $100 per car

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK SERVICE TRIP (URBAN)
A unique opportunity for students to go to a nearby city for 8 days and 7 nights during their Spring Break to serve the community there. The trip also serves as an opportunity to establish group camaraderie. $1400 for lodging for 10 students at $20 per person per night for 7 nights
$300 for gas costs for 3 cars at $100 per car

BOWLING OUTING

An event put on to provide an opportunity to bring students closer together and to enjoy each other’s company. It is a collaborative event with students from Duke and NC State. $450 for $15 lane and shoe rental for 30 people

TRIP TO MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM

An event for students to visit the planetarium and take the opportunity to learn together and enjoy each other’s company. $150 for $5 admission for 30 people

Mission Statement

The Catholic Campus Ministry at the Newman Catholic Student Center strives to become a more welcoming, diverse community that enables all students to identify their personal gifts, work for justice, and serve all people. We strive to create an environment where all students can effectively serve, socialize, learn, and lead.

Notes

800 copies per issue x 4 issues x $0.40 per copy = $1280.00
North Carolina Journal of International Law and Commercial Regulation

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Budget description

We are a law student-run a journal, so our expenses include publication and shipping costs of the journal, office supplies, phone and fax charges, and incidental meeting expenses. One a year we have a symposium featuring some aspect of international law where speakers are flown in from around the world to speak, so we have travel and hotel expenses, publicity expenses, and food expenses (banquet the night before, breakfast and lunch provided the day of, a reception following).

**SYMPOSIUM**

Saving Profits, Saving Lives: A Comprehensive Discussion of the Social, Legal, and Economic Implications of Reverse Engineering and Parallel Importing on the Pharmaceutical Industry

Speaker travel: $4100
Speaker lodging: $2800
Speaker expenses: $800
Speaker gifts: $450
Presymposium banquet: $1500
Symposium Breakfast: $350
Symposium lunch: $900
Symposium snacks: $200
Post-symposium reception: $350
Hospitality items: $350
Publicity: $2400
Fundraising: $100
Office supplies and miscellaneous: $600
CLE expenses: $300
Total: $15,446.80

Admission: $75 for CLE credit, $50 without

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**END-OF-YEAR BANQUET**

This is an end-of-year banquet for all the staff members of our journal. $1500 for food and nonalcoholic beverages

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**PUBLICATION OF FOUR ISSUES OF JOURNAL**

We publish four issues of our journal every year on various aspects of international law and commercial regulation. Issue 1: Publication Costs: $6100
Issue 2: $5000
Issue 3: $5000
Issue 4: $5000
Total: $21,100
Total income from subscribers: $7000
Deficit: $14,100

Admission: $40/year domestic, $45 foreign

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**ORIENTATION**

This is a two-day event where new staff members are introduced to their journal responsibilities for the year. Student manuals: $600
Meals provided: $700

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**STAFF CERTIFICATES**

Individualized staff certificates are presented to all staff members in recognition of their journal participation.

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**Mission Statement**

To provide practical info on international business law to attorneys and business persons and provide legal journal writing experience to students.

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**Notes**

$900.00 for phone
$300.00 CLE expenditures
$6,000 from Law School toward publication costs
Printing & Publicity costs:
documents for registration, color poster, large poster, brochure
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Treasurer ....................... Wesley Johnson
Submitted ....................... 2006.01.26 at 23:54:15
Last edit ........................ 2006.02.19 at 19:15:07
dues-paying U/G members ....... 0 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members .... 15 / 1
Projected participation .......... 2000
Office ............................

Budget description

In an attachment below is a detailed list of One-Eighty’s expenses from last year and are an example of our needs for the coming year.

ISAIAH 62

Isaiah 62 is an online e-zine published 6 times annually that links students at UNC to college ministries all across the Carolinas. No budget

180 Revolutions CD

A CD with music compiled from independent artists representing multiple genres with hopes of exposing many cultures to diverse forms of musical expression. $2,000 for CD production, recording, licensing, graphic design, and distribution.

Admission : $1.00 per CD

HALLAH 06

Multiministry campus gathering bringing Christian students together. $750 for lights and sound (the attached excel documents reflect our budget for a multi-campus and multi-ministry gathering. The reduced cost represent our pro-rated expenses.)
Mission Statement

The purpose of One-Eighty is to give people from all ministries, denominations, cultures, and backgrounds the opportunity to witness and engage in the many unique forms of ministry.
Order of the Bell Tower

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Treasurer ................................. Jason Walker
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dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 79 / 0
Projected participation .......... 750
Office ................................. Hill Alumni Center, 3rd floor

ASAP CONVENTION

CONVENTION EXPENSES
For expenses related to attending the 2007 Association for Student Advancement Programs District III convention (location TBA March 5th), $4680; of which $1800 shall be requested for transportation (air or ground transit for 12 people), $1260 shall be requested for hotel accommodations (4 people per room, 3 nights, 3 rooms), and $1620 shall be provided for convention registration fees ($135/person). See above

Admission : $125 to offset

ASAP ASSOCIATION ANNUAL DUES

ASAP MEMBERSHIP DUES
For expenses related to OBTs annual membership in the Association for Student Advancement Program, $100 shall be requested. $100 per year.

HOMECOMING EVENT AT RAMSHEAD

HOMECOMING EVENT FOR STUDENTS
For expenses related to the annual pie-eating contest, $150; of which $50 shall be requested for an award to the winner, and $100 shall be requested for the costs of buying pies and plastic bags. See above

SHADOW DAY

150
Shadow Day occurs on two days, each of which consists of 60 high school juniors who come to campus. They receive a personalized tour of UNC with a current OBT member, spending the day seeing campus and attending a program with guests from admissions, the GAA, and gifts. These juniors are typically in-state, but will come from out-of-state for this Spring’s event. They are typically in the top 10 of their class, and we want to help persuade them, UNC’s future students, to definitely come to Carolina. **MEAL EXPENSES**

For costs associated with meals throughout Shadow Day for its participants visiting campus, $550 shall be requested; of which $100 shall be requested for breakfast/snack items, and $450 ($7.50 for 60 participants) for lunch at the Ramshead Dining Facility. **PARKING**

For costs related to the parking needs of visiting participants, $600 shall be requested ($1.25/hour for 8 hours for 60 visitors to campus).

**CHANCELLOR’S BOX FOOTBALL GAMES AND OTHER HOSTING EVENTS**

OBT members host the special guests of each home football game. We would like to purchase shirts so OBT can be more visible as hosts at these events, so guests can more easily ask questions of our student ambassadors. We would also use this attire for other occasions, like Commencement and reunions. They would belong to OBT and remain in our offices when not in use. **HOSTING**

For expenses related to hosting Convocation, the Chancellors Box at football games, alumni reunions, Admitted Student Receptions, future student programs (Shadow Day), donor events, and etc., $320 shall be requested for the required attire ($16/shirt for 20 new members).

**UNC ADMINISTRATORS - 2 PUBLIC SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS**

This would be a new program to help better connect UNC students with the people who run Carolina, its administrators. OBT, as the official student ambassadors of Carolina, would invite and host two events next year open to the entire student body. These would occur at the Royall Room in the Carolina Club, a location that offers easy access to both South and North campuses with adequate seating. This would be a valuable and unique experience that would benefit both students and the administration of Carolina. $500 for each speech to pay for the rental of the room ($500), pay for programs ($100), and to publicize the event ($200).

**Notes**

$100 ASAP fee - required for group
Out-of-State Students Association

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dues-non-paying U/G members ...... ≈ 650 / 0
Projected participation ........ ≈ 1000
Office ......................

Budget description

Printing and Publicity: $375 is to do a mailing to the approximately 725 out of state freshman coming in next year. (725*0.39 stamps + $100 for envelopes and printing)
$200 to print “survival guides” for incoming freshmen
$125 for an outdoor banner to use during events
$50 for flyers during the year
Travel: $500 for having more shuttle buses/vans throughout the year to transport students to the airport
Programming: $100 for new student programs and volunteering projects

Mission Statement

Our purpose is to assist Out-of-State Students live easier here at Carolina. We do this through social programs, providing shuttles to the airport, new student orientation/meet and greet events, volunteering activities, and fighting to keep the cost of tuition hikes predictable and low.
**Budget description**

The printing and publicity charges have increased since last year because we have changed printers and are going to produce a full-color gloss magazine. We are also planning to publish three issues for 2006-2007, rather than two, for this fiscal year.

$3,567/issue = 3 issues

Off-campus macromedia package

$100.00/semester

**Mission Statement**

Patchwork is UNC’s international social activism magazine. The publication focuses on worldwide social and environmental injustices in an effort to enhance students’ understanding of international affairs and promote social activism within the campus community. Founded on the principle of universal equality, the magazine will highlight different cultural traditions and pertinent groups/events on campus in order to promote pluralism.

$10,701 for total publication

- Full color, full gloss - social justice issues accompanied with international photography
- Harper Prints (also does Passport, delivers to campus free of charge) - lowest bid

$3329 (1500 copies) - $238 less per issue; FY 05-06 - 3000 copies

Harperprints:

1000 @ $2979 x 3 issues = $8,937 (gloss cover)
1000 @ $2949 x 3 issues = $8,844
1500 @ $3260 x 3 issues = $9,780 (gloss cover)
1500 @ $3228 x 3 issues = $9,704

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Notes
Funded:
Two issues, 1000 copies, glossy cover
Two cubes
$20.00 = Cube x 2 semesters = $40
Virginia Carson - Social Justice incubator program - small grants, along with Duke (Robertson Grant), UCIS, International Gateway, Worldview - for further funding.
### Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity

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Treasurer ................. Sara Furlow
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dues-paying U/G members .... 45 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members ... 0 / 0
Projected participation .... 45
Office ..................... 201B Steele Building (Jennifer Browning’s office)

### Budget description

**Office Supplies (from Staples)**
- Pushpins (500 count tub)
  - purpose: hanging flyers
  - cost: $5.60
- Scotch tape (5 rolls)
  - purpose: hanging flyers
  - cost: $1.43 each; $7.15 total

Total Cost for Office Supplies: $12.75

**Printing and Publicity**
- Flyers (from FedEx - Kinko’s)
  - purpose: advertising for rush
  - amount: 300 flyers per semester; 600 total
  - cost: $0.10 per page; $60 total
- Renting paint tray for cube
  - purpose: advertising for rush (once per semester)
  - cost: $10 per rental; $20 total
- Advertisement on thefacebook.com
  - purpose: advertising for rush
  - frequency: 2 days per semester; 4 days total
  - cost: $17 per ad per day; $68 total

Total Cost for Printing and Publicity: $148

**Travel**
- Gasoline for trip to Washington, D.C.
  - purpose of trip: visit D.C. area law schools; tour government buildings
  - projected date of trip: Wednesday, October 18 -
Thursday, October 19
number of vehicles: 5
distance: 270.45 miles
projected cost of gasoline (round trip): $70 per vehicle; $350 total
Total Cost for Travel: $350
Lodging
- Hotel accommodations for 25 people for 1 night in Washington, D.C.
  number of rooms: 5
  location: President Inn
  cost: $88 per room; $440 total
Total Cost for Lodging: $440

Mission Statement

Phi Alpha Delta is a professional fraternity for students interested in attending law school. We offer our members a variety of professional, service, and social activities. Our primary goal is to provide our members with information about law school and the legal profession. We also aim to contribute to the university and surrounding community through various community service projects, including Relay for Life, Habitat for Humanity, and Red Cross blood drives.
Planners’ Forum

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Budget description

Most of the expenditures ($13,600 out of $15,200) are detailed below in Programs. The additional $1,600 would be spent on office supplies, educational supplies, capital expenses (including lockers for the student lounge), printing and publicity for speakers and departmental events, and unanticipated rental and/or programming expenses.

**Orientation Week**

Incoming students are required to attend an orientation to the department prior to the beginning of the fall semester. Currently, lunch is not provided during orientation and students (many of whom are just settling in to new apartments) are required to supply their own lunches during departmental programming. Planners’ Forum will buy lunch for the new students and any returning students who are participating in orientation. $500 for food and non-alcoholic beverages.

**DCRP 60th Anniversary**

Planners’ Forum will host a panel discussion and reception for current students and alumni during the department’s 60th anniversary weekend in September 2006. $300 for light snacks and beverages.
Planners’ Forum co-sponsors the department open house for prospective students each spring. Events include a luncheon, BBQ, and evening social. This is the most important recruiting tool for the department and for the organization. $500 for lunch $1,500 for dinner and evening social activity

The Carolina Planning Journal is the oldest and most prestigious student-run planning journal in the nation. In order to facilitate subscriptions by students, Planners’ Forum would like to offer free subscriptions to all first year students and discounted subscriptions to all second year students. The Journal editors have agreed to the discounted pricing. $250 for first year subscriptions $250 for second year discounted subscriptions

The North Carolina chapter of the American Planning Association holds a conference every fall. It is vitally important that planning students have the opportunity and the resources to attend this conference, and Planners’ Forum would like to provide support along these lines. We will make funds available, and interested students may apply. Two professors will review the applications and award funds for registration and travel. $4,000 to cover student conference registration, travel, lodging, and meals

DCRP has an annual holiday party, which is currently funded through the department and student contributions. Planners’ Forum would like to host this event in order to increase the student participation. $3,000 for food, space rental, decorations, and entertainment

Planners’ Forum will hire a photographer and will provide each graduating student with a picture of the class as a whole, taken at graduation. Our hope is that this will foster a stronger alumni network, benefitting both past, current, and future students. $250 to hire a photographer $250 to have prints made for each graduating student

One of the first DCRP-wide events, sponsored by Planners’ Forum, is the fall BBQ for all students, faculty, and friends of the department. Attendees are currently asked to contribute food to the event, but Planners’ Forum would like to be able to host a classier event, by providing at least some of the food. $500 for food and beverages
Planners’ Forum has a Speakers’ Committee, but the committee has no money that can be offered as honoraria to secure a top-notch speaker. The committee is currently working to identify a list of possible speakers for 2006-2007, and a Speaker Fund would allow them to invite a speaker that could attract students from outside the department to a talk. $2,000 to pay a speaker’s honorarium and expenses.

Planners’ Forum would donate one significant planning book to Chapin Planning Library on behalf of the graduating class. This would increase the library’s collection – a benefit to all UNC students – and would provide graduating students with a specific tie to the department. $300 for purchase of a book.

**Mission Statement**

Planners’ Forum is the student government body for the Department of City & Regional Planning, acting as a sounding board for student issues, opening lines of communication, facilitating faculty and student interactions and cooperation, and promoting joint efforts in public service and intellectual growth, including community outreach. Planners’ Forum also plays a role in recruiting prospective students, orientation of incoming students, and organizing activities for current students.

**Notes**

Speakers:
Mitchell Silver - $750
Earl Brown - $1,000
Kris Krider - $250

Cuts:
Space rental at Carolina Inn $750
Lockers
Radiology Interest Group

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Treasurer .................... Lauren Brubaker
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dues-paying U/G members .... /
dues-non-paying U/G members .. / 50+
Projected participation ....... 50+
Office .........................

Budget description
Expenses will pay for lunches for the students listening to the speakers.

Mission Statement
The purpose of the Radiology Interest Group is to expose more medical students to the field of radiology and to allow for interaction between medical students and radiologists through lectures and question and answer sessions.
Roosevelt Institution

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dues-non-paying U/G members....... 200 / 0
Projected participation............ 15
Office .............................. Dr. Pete Andrews’ office

Budget description

Security Costs, Graham Memorial (SCEPR Conference)
3/3/06 - 4:30 pm to 11:00 pm = 6 hours X $15/hr = $97.50
3/4/06 - 7:30 am to 7:30 pm = 12 hours X $15/hr = $180
Total: $277.50
Office Supplies:
$40 reimbursement
$40 for next year – includes binders for center directors, photocopies, hole punchers, looseleaf paper
Easel pads for centers (5 x $24.5) = $122.5
Markers (1 x $12.55) = $12.55
General Supplies [pens, tape, looseleaf paper, scissors, ruler, clipboards...] = $80
Reception Costs (included under Office Supplies Category):
Table Linens (3 X $10) = $30
Plastic Forks (450 pc case) = $20.00
Plates ($10.50 ct. X 3) = $30
Glasses (20 pc. = $.5.95) X 8 = $47.60
Paper Napkins (1 x $10.00) = $10.00
Styrofoam Display Boards (10 X $3) = $30
$167.60

SCEPR CONFERENCE

This is a conference that our chapter will hold as the main university for Roosevelt’s Special Center for Emergency Preparedness and Relief. As a new organization, hosting this center and this conference is an amazing opportunity for the credibility and strength of our chapter. One weekend a year, we will host approximately 70 guests,
bring in a speaker, hold workshops, have receptions, and discuss previous papers and new ideas for this special center. This will take place in the second semester of next year. This is what we are requesting the reception and security costs for.

**Mission Statement**

The Roosevelt Institution is considered the nation’s first progressive student think tank. With chapters at over 120 college campuses, this is a bi-partisan organization devoted to policy research. The idea of the organization is that students’ ideas need to be heard in both the state and national legislatures on issues we feel are important. We train students to write and research policies, and then we submit articles and papers to policy journals, and campus, local and state news sources.
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dues-paying U/G members .......... 220 / 5
dues-non-paying U/G members ....... 100 / 0
Projected participation .......... 1500
Office ........................................... Union 3508F

Budget description

Office Supplies: 25 Notebooks and needed copies for all of the cabinet; pens, pencils, and tape for year
Printing and Publicity: Programs, Color Fliers, Handbills, Posters, Paint Cart (cube) for AKD and Sangam Nite; Color Fliers, handbills, and the Paint Cart for South Asian Film Festival, Culture in the Quad, and Mock South Asian Wedding; Printing for four issues of Diaspora-mass distribution on campus; workbooks for Outreachs to elementary schools; brochures and postage for the Mahatma Gandhi Fellowship; paint cart and handbills for general body meetings; and Color Fliers for South Asian Awareness Week
Speaker Fees: Speakers for 5 of our general body meetings
Professional/Labor Expenses: Tech for Aaj Ka Dhamaka and Sangam Nite; Movie Fee (copyright to play) and a Screen for South Asian Film Festival; tech for Mock Wedding
Programming Expenses: Rental fees and ticket commission for AKD and Sangam Nite; DVDs for South Asian Film Festival; Mandap (traditional south Asian wedding alter) and tents for Mock Wedding; Henna and Cricket equipments for Outreachs; Supplies for South Asian Awareness Week; Stage and Tables for Culture in the Quad
Production Expenses: Costumes and Props for Sangam Nite and AKD
Capital Expenditures: Office Computer

Aaj Ka Dhamaka is a show that is put on annually to raise money for the Mahatma Gandhi Fellowship. This large-scale show brings in the majority of the money that helps Sangam fund projects that are put together by Carolina students to benefit some sector of South Asia. AKD hosts participants from a variety of East Coast schools to
compete in the dance competition. This past year, the first place winner received $1000, second place $500, and third place $250. Budget includes money for Venue Rental, Tech equipment and staff, Programs, Color Fliers and Handbills, Posters, Paint Carts for the Cube, Ticket Commission, and Costumes and Props

Admission: $10/person

Sangam Nite

This annual cultural show is held to educate the Carolina campus and surrounding community about South Asian culture. The participants in the show include Sangam members and the acts range from dancing, singing, skits, to dramatizations. This expose of South Asian culture is a way for Sangam members to portray their knowledge and passion about their culture and allow others to learn more about it. Budget includes Venue Rental, Tech Equipment and Staff to operate, Programs, Color Fliers, Handbills, Posters, Paint Cart for the Cube, Ticket Commission, Costumes and Props, and publicity (fliers) for Sangam Nite Festival

Admission: $5/Person

Mock Wedding

This annual event is put on in order to educate Carolina students about South Asian weddings. The event consists of putting on a mock South Asian wedding, including all ceremonies and rituals that are performed. In the past the upper quad was decorated with a tent, a mandap (the traditional place a wedding takes place), lights, and even a horse to carry the groom into the wedding area. Each year, Sangam chooses a different country to focus on and teach Carolina students about that specific country’s wedding ceremonies. Budget includes Color Fliers, Paint Cart, Posters, tech equipment and staff, tent rental and mandap rental, Costumes and Props for bride/groom

South Asian Film Festival (SA Film)

The South Asian Film Festival is glimpse into the pop-culture of South Asia and allows Carolina students to come watch movies from the eight different countries of South Asia. The students are exposed to the culture, language, and pop-culture through the films. In the past films from Nepal, India, Bhutan, and Afghanistan were shown. The films are shown over the span of a week and are generally accompanied with South Asian food. Budget includes Color Fliers, Paint Cart, Posters, Movie (copyright) fee, screen rental, and 8-10 DVDs

Culture in the Quad (CITQ)

This is an event that we put on, generally in conjunction with another cultural organization, that attempts to educate Carolina students about the different facets of South Asian culture. In the past the events have consisted of traditional food, performances by different dance groups, and booths about the different cultures. Budget includes Color Flier, Paint Cart, Posters, Stage and Table Rental

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South Asian Awareness week consists of a series of events that attempt to educate the campus about South Asia. The events take place in the pit and consist of various educational activities and South Asian food. This is the prime opportunity for Sangam to get its name out to the campus and raise South Asian awareness. Budget includes Color Flier for whole week, and programming expenses such as cooking utensils for teaching, movies, tapes, workbooks, henna, etc.

**Mission Statement**

Sangam is the South Asian Awareness Organization at UNC Chapel Hill. As the name suggests, its primary goal is to help promote awareness about South Asia and South Asian culture among the campus community.

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### Notes

* P&P - $7,330 P&P
  - Culture in the Quad - in conjunction with Black Student Movement (need to confirm who is going to make actual request).
  - $1,500 - AKD, Sangam Nite
  - $400 Sangam Nite Dinner/Festival
  - $400 South Asian Film Festival, Culture in the Quad, Mock Wedding - $400 each for P&P
  - $2,400 (Diaspora - publication, 5x/year) = $506 per issue; 2000 copies
  - $20 Pediatric Playroom outreach (workbooks)
  - $100 Mahatma Gandhi Fellowship
  - $60 - General Body Meetings
  - $150 SAAW (color fliers)

Office Supplies - $200
Prof./Labor
- $3,000 AKD
- $3,000 Sangam Nite
- $300 SA Fest
- $900 South Asian Film Festival
- $300 Mock Wedding

Capital expenditures
- $2,000 - computer
Speaker
- 5 @ $100 = $500
Programming = $9,479
- $2,200 (AKD)
- $2,200 (SN)
- $150 (SA Film - DVD)
- $4,259 (Mock Wedding)
- $220 (Outreach)
- $200 (SAAW)
- $250 (CITQ)

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dues-paying U/G members ........ 0 / 10
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 25 / 85
Projected participation .......... 1000+
Office ........................... SPH Dean of Students Office

### Budget description

#### Fundraising:

The Caucus will create a t-shirt designed by members. The t-shirt will have a general theme related to minority health and health disparities. The costs to produce the t-shirts are $10 per shirt. To have the fundraiser, we need money upfront to pay for the production of one hundred t-shirts. The total cost of production of the shirts is $1000. As a fundraiser, we would charge an amount more than the cost of production to raise money for caucus educational programs and activities.

#### Speakers Stipend:

In order to have continuing education in the areas of Minority Health and Health Disparities, the caucus will conduct a speaker’s series. The speakers will be centered around Black History Month, Hispanic Heritage Month, Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, Native American Heritage Month, World AIDS Day and Domestic Violence Awareness Month. We propose a stipend for $250 per speaker to encourage busy professionals to take the time out to speak to our organization.

#### Printing and Publicity:

In is the intention of the SPH Minority Student Caucus to use $200 to cover the cost of printing/publicizing for the events that the organization plans throughout the academic year. The MSC also requests $200 to cover the cost of printing.
newsletters in the fall and in the spring to be distributed to current members and MSC alumni. The purpose of this letter is to inform members and alumni of the activities of the Caucus as well as foster professional development connections between current members and alumni. The MSC is also requesting $100 to cover the cost of printing MSC brochures that will serve as a publicity tool used to inform the general student body about our organization. An additional $100 is requested pay for postage to mail newsletters to MSC alumni and other mailings.

Travel: Six hundred dollars is requested for Fall 2006 in order to send two MSC members to the 134th Annual Meeting and Exposition of the American Public Health Association in Boston, MA from November 4-8, 2005. The meeting draws more than 13,000 participants annually from variety of health related disciplines and represents a unique opportunity for MSC members to network and be exposed to the work of a diverse range of health professionals.

Lodging: Six-hundred dollars is requested for Fall 2006 to pay for lodging for two MSC members to attend the American Public Health Association in Boston. For two members to stay for five nights at a rate of $60.00 per night sharing a room gives the proposed $600.00.

Equipment: Fifty dollars per semester is requested for a total of $100.00 for the year in order to purchase needed supplies for speakers and programming events. The funds are requested in order to obtain paper goods, plastic-ware, and name badges to be used for speakers and programming events.

Office Supplies: Fifty dollars per semester is requested for a total of $100.00 for the year in order to purchase needed supplies for speakers and programming. The funds are requested in order to obtain, flip charts, markers, pens, and other office supplies need for MSC activities. In 2004, the MSC spent $29.83 on supplies for the Minority Health Conference and that was only for one event and was only the keynote lecture which is why requested funds for the year are $100.00.

Dues and Fees: In order to fund two MSC members to attend the American Public Health Association in Boston the MSC is requesting $420.00 for Fall 2005. Membership for APHA is $50.00 per student for a total of $100.00 and meeting registration is $160.00 per student for a total of $ 320.00. Therefore, in total to send two students to the conference will require $420.00.

Programming: Two hundred dollars per semester for a total of $400.00 for the year is requested to pay for MSC programming. The money requested will help pay for REACH programs and expenses incurred traveling to and at REACH sites. REACH activities occur at area schools and also conferences for high school students making college decisions. In addition, it the goal of the MSC to expand REACH activities to undergraduate students to increase their awareness of public health and knowledge of educational and career opportunities available in public health.

MINORITY HEALTH CONFERENCE

The Annual Minority Health Conference was launched by the Minority Student Caucus in 1977 and has been conducted nearly every year since then. Major objectives are to highlight health issues of concern to people of color and to attract students interested in minority health to the School. Planning and implementation of the Conference are led by the School’s Minority Student Caucus, which designates the chair of the Planning Committee each year. The general conference structure is to have a nationally recognized keynote speaker and approximately 20-25 local, regional and national speakers to present in 10 breakout sessions. In addition to breakout sessions, the conference also
offers an opportunity for researchers and community members to present information in poster sessions (≈ 12 posters) and is an opportunity for non-profit and for profit organizations to attend as exhibitors to provide information about their organizations. Annual onsite attendance to the Minority Health Conference is ≈ 450 participants with a even larger audience via satellite and webcast. Described above.

Admission: $15-75

REACH AND OTHER EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

REACH activities occur at area schools and also conferences for high school students making college decisions. In addition, it is the goal of the MSC to expand REACH activities to undergraduate students to increase their awareness of public health and knowledge of educational and career opportunities available in public health. Described above.

T-SHIRT SALES

Fundraising:
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Admission: Sale prices of shirt TBD

SPEAKER SERIES

Speakers Stipend:
In order to have continuing education in the areas of Minority Health and Health Disparities, the caucus will conduct a speaker’s series. The speakers will be centered around Black History Month, Hispanic Heritage Month, Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, Native American Heritage Month, World AIDS Day and Domestic Violence Awareness Month. We propose a stipend for $250 per speaker to encourage busy professionals to take the time out to speak to our organization. Described above.

APHA VISIT

For the 134th Annual Meeting and Exposition of the American Public Health Association in Boston, MA from November 4-8, 2005. The meeting draws more than 13,000 participants annually from variety of health related disciplines and represents a unique opportunity for MSC members to network and be exposed to the work of a diverse range of health professionals. Travel, lodging, and fees. Described above.
Mission Statement

The Minority Student Caucus is a student-run organization within the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Public Health that represents a diverse body of students on issues that are of interest to them within the school, university, and the larger community. The Caucus was founded in the early 1970’s as a vehicle for bringing the concerns of minority students to the attention of the School’s administration and for working to attract more students of color to the School. The Ca
### Budget Description

**Office Supplies:** Our group is in need of binders, pens, thumbtacks and especially scotch or masking tape used to hang posters and flyers for the various events we sponsor.

**Printing & Publicity:** SCS holds roughly five events each semester, and each event needs proper publicity and funding in the form of printing general flyers, painting the cube and having formal posters made at a printing center.

**Speaker Fees:** SCS brings at least two speakers to campus each semester. Usually these speakers are local and require smaller fees and compensations. Professors from the Med Schools at UNC and Duke are examples of a few of the speakers brought to UNC by SCS in the past.

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**MONTHLY DISCUSSION GROUP**

SCS holds evening discussions on a variety of topics, from nuclear proliferation to the implications of stem cell research. These discussions aim to bring students together (both science and non-science majors) and encourage students to express their views on the social aspects of a particular contemporary issue. Funding is needed mainly for publicity of the event. Posters and flyers are produced well in advance to announce the discussion, and approximately $70 is used on average to sufficiently publicize the event.

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**SPEAKER HOSTING**

The second major program for SCS is hosting speakers and discussions. A specific speaker currently in negotiations for the next year is Mary-Claire King, who in 1990 found the proof of a first gene that codes for hereditary breast cancer. Another notable guest has been Duke University’s Dr. Samuel Katz, one of the creators of the first measles vaccine. Like the discussion events, the speakers are intended to enrich the discussion of the topic at hand. Publicity funding and speaker fees are necessary for

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Dues-non-paying U/G members: 180 / 0
Projected participation: ≈ 1000
Office: Office of Tom Jarrett
this SCS program. Usually more publicity is put into the speaker events; we print many fliers to post in lecture halls as well as having posters made at printing centers. The printing fees average around $90 and the speaker fees range depending on the speaker and will have to be assessed on a case-by-case basis.

**Mission Statement**

Socially Conscious Science is a non-partisan, non-profit group with aims of bringing students together to discuss current social implications with modern science. Our programs usually consist of a speaker’s lecture on a specific topic and a discussion that follows in which the speaker and students interact and discuss the contemporary issues with which the event is concerned. SCS seeks to enrich students’ interest in the scientific community both at UNC and around the globe.

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**Notes**

No show
Southeast Asia Interest Association

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dues-non-paying U/G members . . . . . 293 /
Projected participation . . . . . . ≈ 1000
Office . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Budget description

The 350.00 was taken overseas to a Burmese Refugee school in northern Thailand for which we are sponsoring a lunch program by our supervisor, Kevin Hewison. 83.77 of the fundraising budget was used to the Iron Chef even for members, which provided members with Southeast Asian cuisine ingredients with which they fought to see who could make the best meal. The entry fee surpassed the cost of the ingredients, more than compensating for the money spent.

113.61 was used to purchase supplies and ingredients for the Southeast Asia food stand we had in the pit to raise money for the Burmese Refugee school. We were given grant money to use from the Carolina Asia Center for this event.

12.00 was used to provide dinner for two Bermese Refugee prior to their speech.

The office supplies consisted of markers, pens, and posterboard in order to make signs for our events.

Benefit show and dinner to raise money for the lunch program we implemented at the Burmese Refugee school in Thailand. We will have various related organizations perform (Vietnamese dance team) and ask restaurants such as Penang and Thai Palace to donate food to the event. Any food that can not be donated will be purchased with miscellaneous funds. In addition, publicity such as cube-painting and making flyers will cost money. Also, we need to pay for production services for lights and maintenance etc (≈ $100).

Admission : $6
With all of the natural disasters occurring around the world, it is easy to belittle or even forget those whose damages have still not been fixed. The tsunami of South and Southeast Asia last winter destroyed many countries that are still trying to rebuild, yet they are getting to publicity or recognition from the average American. We are going to host a panel to discuss what has been done, what still needs to be done, and the emotions of the people in this recovery period. We will have to host the speakers/panelists if they are from out of the area and will provide a dinner for them if they accept.

BURMESE REFUGEE SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP

We are looking to sponsor a student from the University of Carolina - Chapel Hill to go and volunteer at the refugee school that we have adopted, to learn about the plight and history of the people and to aid them in their distress. We are in contact with the director of the school and we this will be one way to continue and expand upon the lunch program we began this year. The scholarship will cover expenses of the project designed by the student. This will vary. We are estimating $2000.

Admission: Personal Expenses and Flight

IRON CHEF

Groups of 4 students get the opportunity to learn about and prepare Southesat Asian cuisine for other members of SEAIA. Any member may be a participant or a judge. The winning group receives a gift certificate to a local asian food store or restaurant. Fun for everyone! Basic ingredients (rice, soy sauce, etc) will be provided by SEAIA, as well as the gift certificate ($20)

Admission: $2 per person

Mission Statement

The purpose of SEAIA is to enhance the understanding of social, cultural, and economic issues relating the Southeast Asian region within the local community as well as to raise funds for humanitarian and educational efforts that affect Southeast Asian nations. Any officially enrolled undergraduate or graduate student, as well as any faculty or staff member with an interest in Southeast Asia is welcome to join our organization.
SpaceTalk

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dues-non-paying U/G members .... 10 / 0
Projected participation .......... 200
Office ..........................

Budget description

Dues and Fees: SpaceTalk plans to send four members to the 2006 SEDS Conference in Orlando, Florida this fall, at a convention fee of $15/student.

Printing and Publicity: SpaceTalk requires money for posters and other printed material to advertise for speakers and similar events. Due to the indeterminate amount of funding that will be required for these tasks, SpaceTalk is asking for $20 as a minimal estimate.

Travel: SpaceTalk plans to send the students to the SEDS conference via air, which SEDS helps cover the expenses of. After taking SEDS’ aid from the total cost, the price of the airline tickets is expected to be $50 each, or $200 for all four students.

Production: SpaceTalk is currently in the preliminary planning stages for creating a documentary about space-related research in the Research Triangle. Funding for this has not been finalized yet, but at least $100 is expected to be needed for video equipment, editing, and other related fees.

JOAN VERNIKOS

SpaceTalk is planning on bringing space medicine expert Dr. Joan Vernikos to UNC sometime in 2006 to speak on her recent book, “The G-Connection: Harness Gravity and Reverse Aging”. This program will likely utilize free campus space and require no special funding.

AL ROSSITER

SpaceTalk also plans to bring Al Rossiter, one of the most renowned journalists of space exploration, to campus to speak sometime next year. This program, like the Vernikos speech, will require no significant funding.
Mission Statement

SpaceTalk, UNC’s premier space-awareness organization, was created by Rhodes Scholar Kate Harris to “promote the space sciences and the exploration and development of space”, “provide a forum for students, faculty and staff with a passionate interest in the exploration of space”, and assist other local astronomical groups in educating the Triangle area about space, particularly grade school students. SpaceTalk is affiliated with SEDS, or Students for the Exploration and Development of Space.
Budget description

Production Services
Costumes
Props
Printing Flyers

ANNUAL FALL CHARITY SHOW

Performance benefitting a local charitable organization. (tba) Star Heels dancers and other guest performers from UNC will come together to put on this show. Production Services
Printing and Publicity
Costumes and Props

Admission: $3-$7 per person

SPRING SHOW

Performance showcasing the semester’s dances. Star Heels dances and other guest performers from UNC will come together to put on this show. Production Services
Printing and Publicity
Costumes and Props

Admission: $3-$7 per person

Mission Statement

Star Heels is a non-profit service-oriented dance team. Our organization seeks to provide the University community with an artistic outlet for those interested in dance.
Membership is open to all levels of dance and companies include ballet, tap, jazz, and modern. Performances are held in the spring and fall. Proceeds from the fall show are donated to a charitable organization in the community.

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Tickets: $4.00 (helps cover costumes/props)
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dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 47 / 0
Projected participation .......... 16000+
Office ............................... Carolina Union, Office 3505

Budget description

For a detailed inventory of requests, please look at the attached Excel file.
Our organization accumulates the majority of its expenses from printing, phone, and postage bills. We print our case files and make copies to provide the Honor Court for hearings. We use telecommunications and the postal service to communicate with accused students, their accusers, and witnesses.
Other expenses incurred by our system are the stipend for the Attorney General and office supplies. We need pens, paper, and other common supplies that allow us to perform our daily duties.

Mission Statement

Members of the Student Attorney Generals Staff serve as student counsels in Honor System cases, either for the accused student or on behalf of the university. For the last two years, we have had over 240 cases, split between cases of conduct and academic dishonesty. Investigative counsels explain the Honor System process and provide assistance to the reporting party (often a professor or campus safety officer), while defense counsels represent accused students and help prepare their case files.
Student Environmental Action Coalition

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dues-paying U/G members ........... 0 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 20 / 0
Projected participation .......... All
Office .............................

Budget description

Publicity: SEAC continues to require plenty of money for flyers, posters, brochures, and cube painting etc for our campus-wide awareness campaigns.

Dues and fees: SEAC pays dues to ComNet every semester. This is a membership that we are required to pay. It keeps us updated on local actions and policies in North Carolina.

Programming: We are planning another Mountain Top Removal Campaign for next fall; we will have to pay lodging and travel expenses for three speakers.

We are planning an environmental video and speaker series for next year as well.

**MOUNTAIN TOP REMOVAL AWARENESS**

As with last fall, we would like to bring speakers from West Virginia or thereabouts to address the critical environmental and community issue of mountain top removal mining in southern Appalachia. We will have to pay travel and lodging expenses for three speakers, as well as paint a cube and publicize the campaign.

**ENVIRONMENTAL THEME SPEAKER AND FILM SERIES**

Speakers and/or film series, most likely centering on locally relevant agricultural and energy issues. We will have to pay travel expenses for speakers, paint cubes, publicize with flyers and brochures, and purchase videos.
Mission Statement

To empower students and youth to fight for environmental justice and other issues in communities through action, networking, and education.
Student Friends of the Ackland Museum

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dues-non-paying U/G members .... 0 / 0
Projected participation ........ 325
Office ........................

Budget description

In past events, a major and unforeseen cost was the hiring of security for the times of our events. At the Ackland, at least 5-6 security guards must be present at all times for protection of museum property. This fall, for a two-hour event, security costs amounted to 400. Two events are planned for next year. In terms of equipment, rental money for tables, tablecloths, chairs, and trashcans are expected to contribute to cost expenditure. Besides the items listed above, food is served at events, leading to the need for serving utensils and dinerware. Most importantly, equipment money will be spent on decorations for the museum during events ($160 incurred for equipment fall of 2005).

 UNDECIDED |

Similar to Starry Night at the Ackland held in the Fall of 2005; open the museum to university student population on a night more amenable to student schedules (Friday night instead of weekday afternoons), provide refreshments and music to allow people to explore the museum in a relaxed, social, atmosphere. Security: 400
Equipment: 160

Admission : 5 for members, 8 for nonmembers

 UNDECIDED |

Organize an event that develops further understanding of pieces in the Ackland art collection, similar in goal to Tone on Tone of Spring 2005, where campus musicians, performed pieces from musical repertoire popular at the times reflected by the artwork or when the creation of a piece took place. Security: 400
Equipment: 160
Mission Statement

Student Friends of the Ackland Museum strives to increase student involvement in activities promoting art, and particularly with the Ackland Museum. The major goal is to expand awareness of the museum to the entire University, and bring more students outside the realm of the arts to enjoy the museum. In the past year, since started, Student Friends has organized two major events at the Ackland to achieve this goal. Tone on Tone, in the spring of 2005 and Starry Night in the fall of 2005.

Notes

Didn’t request full $800/$360 (generated funds)
Student Global AIDS Campaign

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dues-non-paying U/G members .... 15 / 1
Projected participation ........... 75
Office ..........................

Budget description

1. Next year our organization will need funds for our advocacy projects (paper, stamps, envelopes, signs, flyers, postcards, posters). This represents the amount listed under printing and publicity.

2. Our organization would like to help educate people on forms of HIV prevention including female condoms, polyurethane condoms, and other types of contraception beyond those provided by Student Health. We are asking for funds not to provide these for students, but to have models for education. this amount is represented under Educational Supplies.

3. Our group hopes to conduct a conference on AIDS which will support other developing chapters in the area and communities with high prevalence rates. We also hope to bring in specialists in advocacy and activism to make our chapter more effective. The costs for this are represented under speaker fees, travel, and programming.

**CONFERENCES ON HIV/AIDS**

This program will be a weekend worth of seminars and workshops on issues related to HIV/AIDS both globally and locally. The program would support local chapters at other nearby schools, motivate community action and improve effectiveness of efforts. **We hope not to have to charge for this event as many students at nearby schools will already have to pay for travel. We dont want to exclude students who may not be able to afford an admission charge.**

Speaker costs
Lodging costs
Publicity costs
**SPEAKER ON EFFECTIVE ADVOCACY AND ACTIVISM**

Bring in speaker from national committee in D.C. to address social justice groups on campus and interested students, educating them on effective advocacy, relevant issues to our communities and legislation.
Including HBCUs. Speaker fees
Travel fees
Lodging fees
Publicity fees

**EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR**

These are programs focusing on safe sex in our UNC community. We put on engaging and interactive safe sex events including demonstrations, information on testing, and alternatives to risky behavior. So far this program has been very successful and we hope to continue protecting students next year.

-Center for Healthy Behaviors Publicity Fees
Educational Fees

no

**ACTIVISM DAYS**

Our days of activism have ranged from call ins to President Bush, Senator Frist, and Representative Price to office visits, letter campaigns, panels and awareness campaigns.

Publicity Fees

**Mission Statement**

The Student Global AIDS Campaign at UNC allies with 75 other chapters across the nation to raise awareness, advocate for issues related to HIV/AIDS, and engage students in activism. Our chapter is focused on legislative action, activism related to issues surrounding HIV/AIDS (pharmaceutical companies/access to treatment), prevention education, and campus events that promote awareness of the global pandemic, the community issue and ways to get involved.
# Student Poverty Reduction Outreach (SPROUT)

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Projected participation .......... 600
Office ............................ Office of Kelley OBrien, 2336 Knapp-Sanders Building

## Budget description

The funds we are requesting from Student Government are the essential apparatus of maintaining our free tax assistance center for the low-income families of Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and the immediate surrounding areas. What we received from Student Government last year, and what we hope to receive this year, enables our organization to realize our organization’s main project. As such, we request the following:

1) Temporary & Student Salaries: This money pays the salary of our Site Coordinator, the staff member who oversees all tax preparation and is in charge of the physical space of the tax center.

2) Office Supplies: This fund ensures that our tax center has all necessary materials to carry out our project (pens, notebooks, paper clips, etc.).

3) Printing and Publicity: Publicity funds will cover 1500 flyers (in English and Spanish) and signs to place on the Chapel Hill Transit Buses.

4) Equipment: Our only equipment cost is the cartridge for our laser printer. While expensive, we expect it will last the entire tax season.

As our organization continues to grow and establish itself at UNC and in the immediate communities, we expect two things. First, we plan to establish a loyal base of clients who will make use of our services year after year. This in turn will significantly lower publicity costs. Second, as the organization matures, we plan to look to more sustainable sources of income. At this time, however, we are dependent on Student Government Funds. It should be noted, however, that we pursued a number of resources beyond Student Government in order to launch our project this year. We received two grants, totaling $1600, which ensured our vision became a reality.
SPROUT trains students to become IRS certified tax preparers and then organizes their efforts to prepare and file taxes, free of charge, for dozens of low-income individuals and families in the area. There is a special emphasis on the Earned Income Tax Credit, a federal tax credit that reduces or eliminates the taxes that low-income working people pay. The EITC is the largest, and arguably the most effective, poverty reduction program in the country. Almost 21 million families received more than 36 billion dollars in refunds through the EITC in 2004. Given the potential to receive up to $4000, SPROUT empowers the local economy to retain ten of thousands of dollars of its own money. Most importantly, we are the only volunteer tax center in the region to offer Spanish interpreters, temporary child care, and evening and weekend hours to clients.

Currently we prepare taxes on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons, but as we continue to mature and expand, we hope to offer several more opportunities for members of the community to receive our services. Our general expenses are identical to the program budget because this is our organizations only funded project. As we mentioned above:

1) Temporary & Student Salaries: This money helps pay the salary of our Site Coordinator, the staff member who oversees all tax preparation and is in charge of the physical space of the tax center.
2) Office Supplies: This fund ensures that our tax center has all necessary materials to carry out our mission (pens, notebooks, paper clips, etc.).
3) Printing and Publicity: We use these resources to publicize the center in order to attract the many individuals and families who benefit from our services. This information is distributed in English and Spanish.
4) Equipment: Our only equipment cost is the cartridge for our laser printer. While expensive, we expect it will last the entire tax season.

Mission Statement

Student Poverty Reduction Outreach strives to provide information, outreach, and advocacy to low-income individuals and families in Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and the immediate surrounding area. Our main project, a Volunteer Tax Assistance Center, provides free tax preparation for people in the lowest income bracket, with a focus on the Earned Income Tax Credit. Furthermore, in mobilizing students to provide a real service to the community, we create a worthwhile and enriching experience.

Notes

One spot on each CHT bus to place fliers.
Site coordinator required by IRS ($500)
Students Educating Each Other about Discrimination (SEED)

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dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 0 / 0  
Projected participation .......... 20 +  
Office ............................ 241 Davie

Budget description

For educational supplies, $20.00 was requested. This is for obtaining the national S.E.E.D. manual developed in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The full manual is only in use at this time, in that area. It details the practices that we will use not only in the classrooms, but also in training the UNC Chapel Hill students that go into the middle schools here. The $20.00 includes the right to the manuel as well as all delivery charges to have it shipped to us. The rest of the funding, to be split between Office Supplies and Printing and Publicity, is explained in detail in the Excel attachment below.

Mission Statement

S.E.E.D. is pretty straight forward. UNC students go into 6th grade classrooms in the area and talk to other students about discrimination, diversity, and overcoming stereotypes and judgments. We visit the middle schoolers about twice a month, playing games with them, holding discussions, putting on skits, and much more. This helps the 6th graders to better understand the complex workings of the society around them, preparing them to better think for themselves with an open mind.
## Students for Students International

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Projected participation .......... ?  
Office ............................. Union 3012

### Budget description

Educational Supplies: Blank DVDs ($10)  
Office Supplies: Pens/Markers ($25/semester), Letterhead and envelopes ($500 per year)  
Printing & Publicity: Misc. Event publicity flyers ($40) per semester, Auction Invitations ($550), Auction Booklets ($550), Postage for Auction and letter writing campaign ($1060), Thank You letters ($100), T-shirts ($400)  
Speaker Fees: Plane ticket for auction speaker ($250)  
Professional Fees: Accountant fees ($1700)  
Programming: T-shirts for Day in the Life of an S4Si scholar ($400), Life in Zimbabwe supplies ($25)  
Equipment Rental: Credit card machine ($400)

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**LIFE IN ZIMBABWE PRESENTATION**

Members of S4Si give a detailed presentation enlightening the student body about life in Zimbabwe, the nations history, and what life is like for S4Si scholars. Blank DVDs ($10)  
Presentation supplies, posterboard etc. ($15)

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**A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AN S4SI SCHOLAR**

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Students will have the opportunity to participate in this campus awareness event. They will attend university in as close a manner as possible to that of their counterparts in impoverished areas of Zimbabwe and Tanzania - without shoes, some school supplies, food, or public/private transport. They will wear t-shirts and make announcements at the beginnings of classes (with Professor permission) about the lives of the scholars S4Si impacts. T-shirts for participants ($400)

**BAR/RESTAURANT NIGHTS (4-8 PER SEMESTER)**

Nights during which a portion of the proceeds from dinners sold or entry fees at a bar go towards S4Si scholars. Events are typically held on Franklin street at venues such as Player’s and Trilussa. Publicity for the events, flyers etc. ($40 per semester)

Varies

**STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL AUCTION**

Fundraising Auction held at the Carolina Club with music, speakers, dinner, silent and live auctions. See Printing & Publicity, Speaker Fees, Equipment Rental in general budget.

Admission : $50/individual, $95/couple

**Mission Statement**

The objective of S4Si is to harness the idealism and energy of students towards humanitarian projects that aim to make a positive difference in the lives of other students both in the UNC community and abroad. The humanitarian projects are designed to create self-sustainable educational opportunities for disadvantaged students in developing countries while promoting partnerships with students worldwide. S4Si funds scholarship programs in Zimbabwe and Tanzania affecting the lives of 40+ students
## Tamasha

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dues-paying U/G members .......... 20 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 30 / 0
Projected participation .......... 50
Office .............................. Faculty advisor’s office

### Budget description

- **Office Supplies**: $700
- **Paper supplies**: $200
- **CDs**: $50
- **Tamasha Pens**: $200
- **Glue/Tape/Staples**: $75
- **Nametags**: $25
- **Markers/Pencils**: $150
- **Paint**: $50
- **Painting Cube**: $30 (3x a year)
- **Dues and Fees**: $1100
- **SASA Registration and fees**: $1000
- **Other Registration for competitions**: $100
- **Printing and Publicity**: $700
- **Card Stock Paper**: $150
- **Fliers and Posters**: $200
- **Copies**: $100
- **Advertisements**: $250
- **Travel**: $3250
- **SASA plane tickets**: $3000
Travel to other dance comp. (USC, PENN): $250
Lodging: $2000
SASA: 3 nights total for 10 people, $1500
Other dance comp.: $500
Professional Labor Fees/ Security/ Programming: $200
Security Guards for night show: $100
Technicians/ Lighting: $100
Production: $2500
Costumes: $1000
Props: $400
Jewelry: $500
Programs: $500
Accessories: $50
Tickets: $50
Venue Rental: $500
Equipment Rental: $500
Microphones: $100
Speakers: $250
Music Master Disc Changer: $150
Rental of campus venue

Tamasha Night

Show encompassing various styles of dancing. Tamasha is a triangle organization comprising of NC STATE, UNC, and DUKE. This show will comprise of Hip hop, step, traditional Indian and Bhangra coming directly from Tamasha dancers; as well as Salsa, modern, jazz, traditional African and many other styles of dance. It is our goal to raise awareness and diversity of traditional South Asian Music to all three universities attending. Traditional South Asian Band: $500
Props/Programs/Decorations: $1000
Security/Programming/Technicians: $300
Venue (Sonya Hanes): $500
Publicity: $500

Admission: $5 students, $10 non-students

SASA

South Asian Student Association Annual Conference and Dance Competition
For the past 4 years Tamasha has competed in a national competition, placing second and recently third place in the cultural show.
Not only is this a dance competition, it is a weekend long series of educational seminars on South Asian awareness. This includes keynote speakers, lectures, and group discussions.
For more information on this conference please visit:
http://www.sasaweb.org/about-what.shtml Usually 10 people from UNC go to this conference every year:
Costumes/ Props: $1000
Travel: $3000
Lodging: $2000
Registration: $1000

Admission: Registration fee of $75

Mission Statement

The purpose of Tamasha is to gather students with an interest in South Asian Music and Dance and to introduce them to a variety of genres and styles that encompass this form of art. This organization is neither connected nor affiliated with any religious, national, or partisan organization.
Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club

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President: Dax Dixson  
Treasurer: Amanda Zalaquett
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Last edit: 02.18 at 19:03:18

dues-paying U/G members: 0 / 0  
dues-non-paying U/G members: 49 / 0  
Projected participation: 49

Budget description

The expenses will be used to train our members in the various firearms disciplines. They will pay for various workshops, and for NRA certified instructors to come to campus to give instruction on safety, marksmanship, and self-defense.

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**BASIC PISTOL TRAINING COURSE**

This course is designed to teach people fundamental pistol care. This includes safety, cleaning, and marksmanship. This is a great introductory course for those that have never shot a pistol before. $65 per person registration fee (which covers the cost of instruction)

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**BASIC RIFLE TRAINING COURSE**

This course is designed to teach people fundamental rifle care. This includes safety, cleaning, and marksmanship. This is a great introductory course for those that have never shot a rifle before. $65 per person registration fee (which covers the cost of instruction)

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**SKEET EVENT**

This is designed to introduce people to shotguns and shotgun sports. It has a safety course and an instructional course $15 per person to register for the class

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**SAFETY CLASS**

An NRA certified safety instructor will come to campus and teach the members about range safety. $100 fee
Mission Statement

The Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club is committed to promoting Second Amendment rights, as well as to providing a constructive outlet to those interested in the shooting sports.

Notes

15-20 people per event; calculated for 17 people.
The Carolina Quarterly

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dues-paying U/G members ........ /
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 20 / 20
Projected participation .......... 200+
Office ............................. Greenlaw 510

Budget description

Our budget, as you can see, is devoted mainly to printing, publication, and distribution of the Quarterly. The quality of our publication, and the extent to which we are able to distribute the magazine, depends upon adequate funding for this process. Our office and administrative needs are relatively small, as nearly everything we make from sales of the journal to subscribers goes back into the printing of the magazine. We do travel to conferences and book fairs to sell copies and promote the magazine, which is essential to raising student and public awareness of and involvement in our journal. Funds for these events also come from our subscription fees. However, with the necessity of keeping our journal’s price low (and, as always, free to UNC students) Student Congress funding is absolutely essential to our organization. Printing and postage costs continue to rise; although we continue to consider competitive bids from publishers, the best price we could come up with for 2006-2007 is $3000 per issue to print and distribute the journal. Since we publish CQ three times a year, our total expenditures are around $9000; we are asking for $7000, and assuming that we will make $2000 in subscriptions to bring our total up to $9000.

Mission Statement

The Carolina Quarterly provides the opportunity for all interested students to participate as part of a professional editorial staff, considering and selecting submissions for publication. Our editors, who are graduate students and accomplished writers, train other graduates and an increasing number of undergraduates in the workings of an established literary journal. Frequent meetings are held, and involvement in other areas of publication is offered if needed. Internships are also granted to undergraduate students showing exceptional enthusiasm. No budget is necessary.
only all our individual and institutional subscribers but by editors, agents, and publishers who have selected from our pages new authors to represent and stories to reprint in noted yearly anthologies such as Best American Short Stories and New Stories from the South. The Carolina Quarterly, the oldest literary magazine in North Carolina and one of the oldest in the United States, gives students a unique opportunity to interact with a national literary audience and nationally known writers, in both editorial and personal capacities. We work to bring the best in contemporary writing to UNC in the pages of each issue, and also to enable students to contribute to the magazine’s contents, production, distribution, and promotion. As a nationally and internationally recognized literary magazine, The Carolina Quarterly provides valuable publicity for UNC and its students. The Carolina Quarterly also provides undergraduate and graduate students with invaluable experience as writers, managers, editors, copyeditors, and sales/publicity managers of a nationally distributed journal, should they decide to enter the competitive publishing job market. By giving UNC students the unique opportunity to engage with a diverse range of established and emerging writers and to give them insight into the workings of the national and international literary marketplace, The Carolina Quarterly offers a valuable bridge between the UNC campus community and the broader literary community. The Carolina Quarterly sees our mission, then, as both literary and educational giving undergraduate students, in particular, access to the publishing world we represent is a primary part of our journals core values. A top priority of recent editorial administrations has been giving graduate and undergraduate students a chance to work together in learning the business of publishing and shaping America’s current literary landscape, including the establishment of internships in poetry, fiction, editorial duties, and publicity for undergraduates.

Notes

Sheraton Press $3100/issue
UNC Printing’s cost $2000+ than Sheraton Press
Funding each issue minus subscription costs
The Francophiles

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Treasurer ....................... Sarah Bliss
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Last edit ........................ 2006.02.19 at 16:15:19
dues-paying U/G members ....... 35 / 5
dues-non-paying U/G members ..... 0 / 0
Projected participation .......... 40
Office ............................ Dr. Pruvost office, Dey 222

Budget description

Sponsored events at the Cabaret - open mic night, International dinner, Movie nights - copyright costs, fliers and posters, sponsored french speaker, monthly club outings - retreat to french restaurant, organized meeting/fundraiser at an off campus venue, gas costs for travel to local french events - museum expositions, plays, concerts.

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**Open Mic Night**

Rent the Cabaret and have students perform skits, songs and poems in French. $10 for fliers, posters and paint to advertise event. $120 for production services. $20 for French refreshments.

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**International Night at Aladdins**

Night out featuring Francophone music and dance. $200 for renting restauraunt and DJ.

Admission : $5

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**International Dinner at Great Hall**

Casual dinner to experience French and Francophone cuisine. (Proceeds could go to community service... ex. Haitian education) $100 for catering services.
Admission: $5

**TRIP TO COFFEE AND CREPES IN RALEIGH**

Enjoy Crepes at Raleigh location. $50 for total gas costs of multiple vehicles.

**Mission Statement**

The Francophiles has been founded for the purpose of increasing Francophone culture awareness and improving French language skills. Our objectives are to create a fun environment that promotes learning and friendship and to establish an institution that will contribute to the academic environment of the university for years to come. In order to fulfill our goals and objectives we will speak in French while participating in Francophone activities and also community work.

**Notes**

$20 for Cabaret
Tech staff $9/hour = $36 (4 hours)
Security $9/hour = $36 (4 hours)
Total: $92/show
Two shows
The Hill Magazine

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President .................. Jeremy Borden; Carli Brosseau
Treasurer .................... Jarrod Kaplan
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Last edit ................... 2006.02.18 at 15:09:27
dues-paying U/G members ....... 20
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... /
Projected participation ........
Office .........................

Budget description

NOTE: I can’t be sure about last year’s totals because I was not the editor for the whole semester; I had to take over half-way through and didn’t even have the copy of the budget (the previous editor was very little help). I am working on getting last year’s budget.

PRINTING COSTS
Benson Printing Estimates (by far the cheapest printer in the area)
640+50 for additional color; the price of printing can also change from year-to-year: 690 per issue.
2 issue spring = 1380
3 issues fall = 2070; Total: $3450
PR and Advertising
Flyer: 250 copies @.07 = 17.5 + tax = 18.43 (2) (used for Fall Fest and one big info session this semester)
Orientation packets: approx. 15 pages and approx. 50 copies = 1.05 per copy 50 copies = 52.5 + tax = 54.9
Additional advertising: $200 – For future flier copies and advertising costs. I am graduating and am budgeting money for the future editor who wants to do more with advertising than The Hill has done in the past.
$129 – year subscription for The Economist; gives us access to their Web site to do research; I’m constantly photocopying examples from issues...It is our “model” magazine in a lot of ways and will prove useful as a teaching and researching tool as well as for design and article ideas.

Mission Statement

The Hill is a medium for analysis of state, national, and international politics. This publication is meant to serve as the middle ground (and a battleground) for political thought on campus where people can present their beliefs and test their ideas. A high
premium is placed on having a publication that is not affiliated with any party or organization, but rather is openly nonpartisan on the whole.
The Parliamentary Debate Team of UNC-CH

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Projected participation .......... 10
Office ..........................

**Budget description**

The existence of a competitive debate team depends entirely on its ability to travel. If a team cannot go to other schools to improve their skills, then there is no way to prevent stagnation. In addition, away tournaments are an excellent opportunity us to increase our visibility so that when we host a tournament of our own, other schools will be interested in attending.

Since the 2006-2007 American Parliamentary Debate Association schedule is not yet published, it is difficult to determine exact travel costs to cities since we dont know which schools will best hosting tournaments. Though cost will vary depending on means of transportation, a $100 travel supplement per person per tournament would be suitable for most locations around the east coast. All ten members of the team have expressed interest in attending at least 4 tournaments for fall semester.

4 tournaments x 10 members x $100 travel supplement = $4000
Members would be expected to cover any costs above the $100, and the travel money would not be used for any other expenses. That means that members would be responsible for paying for their own housing, food and other miscellaneous costs. If travel cost per member was less than $100, the money would be rolled over for travel expenses in future tournaments.

Tournaments charge entry fees so that they can fundraise for their particular teams. Tournament fees range from about $100-250 depending on the school that hosts the event. The $1000 fees request would cover all charges for entry in the 4 tournaments in fall semester. All leftover money would be rolled over for future fee expenses.

**Mission Statement**

Our debate team will allow students at Carolina to develop both contentions and convictions. Politics, Faith, Philosophy, Science, and Art these are the fields or our focus. Our goal is to allow members to form teams and attend parliamentary debate tournaments and events hosted by the other schools in the American Parliamentary Debate
Association. In addition, our debate team hopes, when our resources are sufficient, to host tournaments and events of our own.

Grasso Amendment Applied
The Perfectly Able Club of UNC-CH

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Treasurer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Joel Kearney
Submitted . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2006.01.27 at 16:33:57
Last edit . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2006.02.17 at 21:20:53
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dues-non-paying U/G members . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 90 / 15
Projected participation . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . everybody
Office . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Disability Services

Budget description

The subscription costs will go towards Mouth magazine a disability magazine that comes out bi-monthly. The cost is for two subscriptions, one with large print and one with cassettes to keep.

The Educational cost is for CDs where Braille and a word document will instruct incoming students on tips to make the transition easier on the disabled student (also useful as an instructional tool for faculty in instructing the students).

The printing cost was the lowest I could find and it is for color copies of posters that are to be distributed around campus, for example around elevators so that students become more conciencious of disabled students and opening their minds to access issues.

The office supplies expenses are for tape to post the posters, glue, pens, markers, folders, cube paint, and 3 fold posters and flat posters for health fairs and other events.

Mission Statement

To raise awareness of disability issues, bring the disability community together, and develop a healthy and active relationship between able and disabled individuals. Part of our motto is "equal thoughts and equal access." There is not an active disability community on this campus and this is the only all-encompassing disability club.

Notes

Magazine - two subscriptions (large print and cassette tape) - NOT available at UNC Libraries/on campus.
The Siren

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dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 15 / 0
Projected participation .......... 50

Budget description

Our expenses include printing for four issues (two issues per semester) for about $500-$600 for each printing, as well $300 for publicity for the year.

Mission Statement

The purpose of The Siren is to raise awareness of Gender Inequality not only here at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, but also in our society as a whole. Our articles cover many topics such as feminism, women in leadership positions, Male dating roles, as well as host of other common gender issues and misconceptions. Through our magazine, we hope to better educate the community of UNC-Chapel Hill about gender inequality, in the hopes we can challenge peoples thoughts and actions.

Notes

Two signed bids:
Kinko’s (1,500 copies): $677.32
-$855.00
-Discount: $222.00
-Tax: $44.32
Grand Total: $677.32
UNC Printing (1,500 copies) = $993.00
Two a semester, four a year
## The UNC Walk-ons

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**Treasurer** ...........................  Ms. Olga Koshelkova  
**Submitted** ...........................  2006.01.25 at 16:41:15  
**Last edit** ...........................  2006.02.19 at 16:39:05  
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**Projected participation** ..........  16  
**Office** ..............................  

### Budget description

Our main expenses every year go towards our two concerts. The concert requires light and sound equipment at $30 (Equipment). It also requires labor at $18/hr for 5 hours for each of the two concerts (Labor Fees). Publicity is required for the concert and for the two auditions which we hold annually. Each event requires 200 flyers if they are to go up in the dorms and 50 to put up around campus to properly get the word out. Each color flyer is $.10. Also 4 posters are required for pit sitting, and 4 cubes for general publicity. A three ring binder at $3 each is required for each member for holding music and other documents. Educational supplies required are first and foremost a pitch pipe for effective practice time at $20. A tape recorder at $35 to record and play back rehearsal to learn and point out weak areas, as well as a few blank tapes. Finally a cheap keyboard to compensate for the disrepair of the piano the union provides to us every time we practice (about $60).

### WINTER CONCERT

This concert takes place the first semester of the school year. For the entire semester we work on our music and becoming better performers and then give a concert to showcase out talent to the campus. The concert requires light and sound equipment from the union for $30 (Equipment). It also requires labor at $18/hr for 5 hours for (Labor Fees). Publicity is required for the concert. 200 flyers have to be printed if they are to go up in the dorms and 50 to put up around campus to properly get the word out. Each color flyer is $.10. Also a poster at $.95 is required for pit sitting and a cube face for $20.

Admission : $3

### SPRING CONCERT
This concert takes place the second semester of the school year. For the entire semester we work on our music and becoming better performers and then give a concert to showcase our talent to the campus. The concert requires light and sound equipment from the union for $30 (Equipment). It also requires labor at $18/hr for 5 hours for (Labor Fees). Publicity is required for the concert. 200 flyers have to be printed if they are to go up in the dorms and 50 to put up around campus to properly get the word out. Each color flyer is $.10. Also a poster at $.95 is required for pit sitting and a cube face for $20.

Admission: $3

Mission Statement
My organization is an a capella group, providing vocal entertainment to the campus. We have two major concerts, towards which we focus most of our efforts. We also perform at individual engagements. We do not charge an hourly fee and often sing for free at events like charity and benefit concerts, as well as nursing homes.
The Undergraduate Student National Dental Association

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Treasurer .................. Stephen Yu
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dues-non-paying U/G members .... 0 / 0
Projected participation .... 0
Office ....................... 1050 Old Dental Building

Budget description
Student National Dental Association Conference
Date: July 2007
Place Nashville, Tennessee
Conference fees= $100 x 20 members = $2000
Airfare= $100 x 20= $2000
Hotel= $90/night x 10 rooms x 4 nights= $3600
UNC Impressions Program
Admission= $5 x 20 = $100
Publicity:
USNDA Banner= $100
brochures= $150
T- shirts= $200

HIGH SCHOOL OUTREACH PROGRAM

This is a program hosted by USNDA chapters in which high school students are invited to the local USNDA campus and introduced to dentistry. The program should include guest speakers such as dentist and/or dental students, and anything else related to dentistry. The purpose for having this program is to introduce high school students to a career in dentistry. Guest Speakers= $400
Supplies= $200
Mission Statement

The purpose of this organization shall be to aid in increasing the number of minority students entering dental schools, increasing the knowledge of dentistry in undergraduate students, and in improving DAT scores of pre-dental undergraduates. Additionally, the USNDA will provide students with the opportunity to visit dental schools and to shadow dentists, as well as to inform students of summer programs and dental research experiences.
Tract Magazine

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President: Jessica Polka
Treasurer: Holly Tuten
Submitted: 2006.01.27 at 14:51:50
Last edit: 2006.02.18 at 12:16:27

dues-paying U/G members: 0 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members: 12 / 0
Projected participation: unlimited
Office:

Budget description

Educational Supplies (Awards)
We request a total of $200 annually in prizes for selected submissions to encourage students to participate in dialogue about the intersection of art and science. These funds will be divided into categories of visual art and literature, $50 for the first prize in both categories, and $25 each for a total of four runners up.

Printing and Publicity
To solicit submissions and publicize the online version of Tract, we will produce 100 11x17 glossy color posters at a total cost of approximately $179 at the Carolina Union Copy Center: 50 for the fall semester, 50 for the spring.
To increase website readership and promote awareness of our mission, we request $240 for 1000 double sided black and white 8.5 x 11 glossy pamphlets providing updates on new submissions and website content. We will bring this preview edition to print monthly, 10 times throughout the year, with a press run of 100 each.
Tracts primary expense will annual printing of a 72 page journal with color pages for the presentation of visual artwork. Cost for one press run of 1,000 copies of a 5.5x8.5 perfect bound book, 20# bond, 16 pages four color, full color cover with gloss finish (comparable to Cellar Door) is $4,600 (ADR Bookprint, Wichita, KS).
Thus, we request $5,019 in total printing and publicity funds.

Mission Statement

Tract Magazine has been founded as an inter-institutional undergraduate literary and arts journal dedicated to creating dialogue between the fields of the sciences and fine arts. To be published semiannually, Tract will feature student poetry, fiction, and visual art that examine through a variety of means the intellectual crossover between science and art. In addition to accepting submissions, Tract will publish feature articles on individuals or projects that, situated at the frontiers of bo
Bid for production: ADR bookprint (only 1)
20% post consumer
16 pages in color (visual art)
Perfect Bound

Signed Offers:
5.5" x 8.5" 64 pages of text + 16-page color insert for artwork. Perfect-bound, Cover
10pt 4-color process.
1000 - $3,466 (groups prefers this printer)
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1000 - $4,200 + S&H
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1000 - $2,790 (DRASTICALLY lower quality)
UNC Achordants

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dues-paying U/G members ......... /
dues-non-paying U/G members ..... 16 /
Projected participation .......... 1,000
Office .............................

Budget description

Office Supplies:
Estimate $30 per semester.
There is a huge amount of paperwork involved in the maintenance of our music library, as well as a strong need for tape and staplers as part of the publicity process.

Printing/Publicity:
Tickets for concert on card stock:
400 tickets @ $75/400 tickets x 4 concert dates = $300 (150)
(these figures were accepted last year)

Programs for concerts:
600 programs @ $0.035/ea x 4 concert dates = $84 (42)

Flyers for concerts:
600 flyers @ $0.035/ea x 2 concert events = $42 (21)

Flyers for auditions (held twice each semester):
500 flyers @ $0.035/ea x 4 audition periods = $70 (35)

Cube Paint Cart
4 Audition events/year @ $10 = $40 (20)
2 Concert events/year @ $10 = $20 (10)
TOTAL =$556 (278)
Year (semester)
Travel:
Travel to ICCA competitions
(in 2003-2004 @ Clemson and William and Mary)=
$200 (100)
TRAVEL TOTAL =$200
Registration/Conference Fees:
International Competition of Collegiate A Cappella
$35 entry fee + $175 competition fee =
$210
REGISTRATION/CONFERENCE TOTAL = $210
Security Fees:
Sonja Haynes Stone Center Security (2 nights):
$150 x 2 nights = $300
Programming:
Carolina Technical Services for 2 nights x 2 concerts =
$1200 ($600)
That is a rough estimate of cost; of course, if tech costs are under that then we wouldn’t use all of that allocation.
Production:
$200 materials x 2 concert events =
$400 ($200)
Educational Supplies:
Royalties for 5 songs = roughly $500
Each year we record approximately 5 songs to add to an upcoming CD. The production costs (recording, mixing, mastering, duplication) of the CD are not something which we ask for assistance from Student Congress with, but the sales of the CD do help support other costs which we also do not ask for assistance with. These include costs associated with our Fall Break intensive workshop and trips throughout NC where we spread awareness of UNC’s excellent arts community outside of Chapel Hill.
This royalties expenditure helps to enable us to record the songs we need to, while continuing to allow us to fund the bulk of the production costs with our generated funds.

ACHORDANTS FALL CONCERT

Always held on campus, this is our big performance event in the Fall semester. Combinations of music, drama, and humor, these concerts have been drawing larger and larger crowds each year. Over 800 people attended in Fall 2005, part of a standing-room-only crowd in Gerrard Hall. Description of program budget:
Technical Fees from Carolina Union Technical Services: $600
Costumes/Props/Set: $200

Admission: $5 before the show, $7 at the door

ACHORDANTS SPRING CONCERT

(See above description of Fall Concert. Qualitatively indistinguishable.) (See above description of Fall Concert. Qualitatively indistinguishable.)
Admission: $5 before the show, $7 at the door

Mission Statement
The Achordants are a service-dedicated a cappella music performance group. We have a very strong presence on campus through our many performances for charitable causes and other student organizations. We also exist for the sake of entertainment and musical enrichment: approximately 800 people came to our Fall 2005 concert.
# UNC Asian Students Association

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President: Arman Tolentino  
Treasurer: Stephanie Bernabe  
Submitted: 2006.01.27 at 16:50:44  
Last edit: 2006.02.18 at 09:49:49  
dues-paying U/G members: 70 / 0  
dues-non-paying U/G members: 30 / 0  
Projected participation: 500  
Office: Alumni 301

**Budget description**

Please see attached excel document for details on expenses.

Journey Into Asia (JIA)

Journey Into Asia is ASAs annual cultural show, which consists of various performances by different Asian groups. It focuses on raising cultural awareness of the diversity that exists within the Asian community. JIA highlights the evolution and progression of Asians in America, as well as educates the community about the various Asian ethnicities. JIA celebrates the assimilation and preservation of an individual's Asian heritage. The Fall 2006 show almost sold out with about 1400 attendees. The audience reflected a diverse crowd from the members of ASA to the students and faculty on campus, parents, and attendees from the Triangle area (Duke, NCSU, etc.). Several campus groups perform in the show every year. Some participating organizations include the Hmong Students Association of Carolina, Kamikazi, alpha Kappa Delta Phi, the Vietnamese Students Association and Pi Alpha Phi. Also, a professional performer usually closes the show. Over 150 people performed or volunteered for JIA. Publicity will be allowed $665 and will include creation of the programs, flyers, and painting the cube. Decorations will be allowed $250 for table centerpieces (glass bowls with candles in them), flags of Asian countries, lights, balloons, and tablecloths. They will all be covered by admission fees. Food for the dinner will be allowed $2000 and will also be covered by the admission fees.
Labor fees will be allowed $1846, which is the estimate for next year (includes stagehands lighting & sound, ushers, police and housekeeping.
Professional performers will be allowed approximately $4250 which is the estimate for booking such an act (details provided in excel sheet). Travel fees (roundtrip flight, transportation to and from airport, & hotel stay) will be allowed approximately $982.

Admission: $10 for show and dinner; $5 for show

In the spring semester, ASA organizes events for AAHW. Each day of the week, a free program or event is offered in order to teach university students that Asians have a history in America and break the stereotype that Asians are foreign. Often times Asians are overlooked in the history of America. ASA strives to create awareness by making the Asian American experience visible and known. Past events include a documentary showing of the Chinese American experience, a guest speaker such as Professor Bardley (UNC), a film showing, Asian crafts and art workshops, and a taste of Asian cuisine. All programs are held on UNC's campus to make them accessible to all students. Supplies of calligraphy paper and origami paper will be allowed $35.12. Students who would like to learn to fold origami or spell their name in an Asian language will use these supplies.
Publicity will be allowed $74.00 for informational brochures and painting the cube.

Mission Statement
Recognizing that “the Asian American identity” is a relatively ambiguous reference, UNC’s Asian Students Association (ASA) strives to enable its members to define for themselves the Asian American’s role as part of American culture. ASA main goals are:
To experience and examine the Asian American identity through discussion, interaction and introspection. To promote ethnic and cultural awareness in appreciation of the diversity that exists within the Asian American community. To fulfill our responsibility as concerned University students to serve our community. To organize various social, political, and service events in the spirit of entertainment, knowledge, and unity.

Notes
Funded 1 semester of East Wind.
UNC Ballroom Dance

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Treasurer ....................... Kirk Francis
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dues-paying U/G members ...... /
dues-non-paying U/G members .. 150 / 15
Projected participation ...... 250+
Office ........................... Woollen 026

**Budget description**

Under Office Supplies, our club is asking for $50 to cover the costs of printing business cards, new binders to keep attendance records, and any other small miscellaneous expenses that may arise during this fiscal year.

Our club relies on fliers and ads to publicize our monthly dances and fundraisers, including our most popular Hot Latin Night and our annual Valentine’s Day Dance. Basing our expected expenses from the encountered expenditures from years past, we request $267 to cover this year’s anticipated costs for increasing club awareness on Carolinas campus.

Unfortunately our club has not been able to expand our music library during the last two years, and consequently our music repertoire is limited to a few selections found on just a handful of CDs. (Although we have a fair collection, many of our CDs have been donated, and oftentimes they only possess music that lacks a strong beat or a desirable melody, making it too difficult for the general club members to dance to.) It is for this reason that we request $240 for a collection of ballroom dance music. We have found several low-cost suppliers online which carry the most sought after volumes of ballroom dance music, and the aforementioned amount of appropriations will guarantee that our club has an ample selection of high quality music to play at all of our events. Since the selection of music plays such a vital role in executing our club’s main objectives, we see this as a solid long-term investment that will continue to further increase member satisfaction and drive membership growth for many years to come.

Our club is fortunate to have built great relationships with local teachers and instructors who volunteer their time in teaching ballroom dance steps every Monday night. However, few of these individuals possess the skill sets or inclination to go much further than the basics of dance. Also, many are either relocating or are encountering busier schedules. It may be difficult to find other instructors willing to volunteer their time and
teach our members without charging our club. (For the past year, club members have paid out of pocket for many of the formerly free lessons.) As such, we request $2520.00 to ensure that our club members will be able to continue learning and bettering their knowledge of proper ballroom dance steps and technique. Currently, a professional couple, ranked 7th worldwide, is in Durham teaching lessons at a local studio. Some of our club members have actually taken lessons from them, and say that they are by far the most talented and productive instructors. We hope to be able to take advantage of this pair being so close to our campus, and believe it would be extremely beneficial to hire them to come and teach our members on Wednesday nights. This amount of resources will enable us to hire professional instructors for each semester. UNC Ballroom Dance is currently enjoying unprecedented success both at home and abroad, attracting steady attendance of approximately 150 students and 50 community members to Monday night lessons, as well as 30-35 students to the Wednesday night lessons. With these funds, Ballroom will once again be able to offer free dance education to all our members, and be able to accommodate those members and team members whose skills lie beyond a three week lesson set such as those offered on Mondays. In addition, team members practice for 1.5 hours every Thursday, and an additional 2 hours every Saturday. Due to the team’s hard work and dedication, UNC Ballroom is enjoying remarkable success in national dance competitions, greatly increasing UNC’s profile among dance circles. We have also attracted hundreds of new students to our monthly dances, including the annual Hot Latin Night, which is free to UNC students and held in the Union Cabaret. This year’s Hot Latin Night attracted well over 150 students.

Lastly, our club requests $700 for travel and lodging expense and $500 for registration fees. There are two facets of our club: the ballroom dance club and the ballroom dance team. Our team consists of club members who represent Carolina at various competitions and dancesport arenas. Last semester, every team member placed in a competition at the University of Maryland, representing UNC proudly and quite well among over 600 contestants from 40 different colleges and universities. In particular, our team captain Jessica Rayburn and her partner have taken first place in multiple events at competitions in New York, DC, and locally. There are many competitions throughout the East and we hope to compete against and represent UNC amongst other participants from universities such as Harvard, Yale, and UVA. These funds will be used to cover costs such as gasoline, lodging expenses, and entrance fees, making it possible for us to continue experiencing the competitive environment of our clubs purpose.

Monday Night Lessons
Two lesson sets, typically taught for free by area instructors, each lasting for one hour at 7:30 and 8:30 PM. Our office supplies, currently $50.00, and educational supplies budget of $240.00 sustain these lessons, open to all University and community persons.

Wednesday Night Lessons
Professional instruction from Inga and Robertas, a competitive ballroom couple currently ranked 7th worldwide. Two hours, 7-9 PM, of high-level instruction for all interested students. The professional request of $2520.00 sustains this program, which is primarily responsible for UNC’s unprecedented competitive success. Many of the students who receive these lessons give back to the general student body by teaching lessons on Monday night, or as requested. As a team member, I have personally taught lessons for RHA or free Monday night Ballroom classes.
Several competitions, such as New York, DC Dancesport, and the Triangle Invitational, occur each semester. Interested team and club members travel to each competition to represent UNC in the nationally competitive dance arena. Thanks to increased dedication from our members, UNC has achieved unprecedented success in these competitions. The $700.00 in travel expenses and $500.00 in registration fees make these competitions accessible to student members of all financial backgrounds. Unfortunately, lacking this money in previous years, many willing participants have been prevented from doing so by lack of personal funds. We hope that this will not be the case next year.

Monthly Dances

These are dances, put on by UNC Ballroom Club as an invitation to the general student body to come out and practice their dance skills. Although they would theoretically be fundraisers, we rarely make any money on these dances and view them as more of a public service. The $267.00 in printing/publicity money is primarily responsible for making these events known to the public, and the $240.00 educational supplies request also helps make music and programming possible.

Admission: $3 students, $5 others

HOT LATIN NIGHT

UNC Ballroom’s annual free dance event, held in the Union Cabaret. No admission is charged, and students are treated to a selection of Latin dance lessons and music. This event is always immensely popular. This program is sustained mainly through the $267.00 in publicity money, as well as the $240.00 in educational supplies. We occasionally may need to use some of the professional fee money to hire instructors for free student lessons at the dance.

Mission Statement

UNC Ballroom exists to promote knowledge and awareness of ballroom techniques to the UNC student community, as well as the larger Chapel Hill community. We also proudly represent UNC at various dance competitions around the country, using our skills to successfully compete against schools such as Duke, Harvard, Yale, etc. We also provide free lessons and dances to all interested students. We are the only Ballroom group at UNC, and we greatly enhance the University’s dance life/knowledge.

Notes

Miscellaneous expenses (office supplies) = jewel cases for CDs
UNC-CH Biology Graduate Student Association

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Projected participation ........ 10,300
Office ............................

Budget description

The BGSA invites two speakers, one in the fall and one in the spring. Expenses for each speaker is as follows:

- Honorarium for speaker: $400
- Travel expenses (plane flight) average around $400, depending on where each speaker is coming from.
- Hotel stay is for 2 nights, and averages around $90 per night for a total of $180.

HELEN P. MANGELSDORF DISTINGUISHED LECTURE

This is a yearly lecture series featuring well-known scientists chosen by the Biology Graduate Student body. The series began with an endowment, which has since become unable to support the cost of the program. While in Chapel Hill, the speaker spends at least one full day meeting with individual graduate students. The speaker is encouraged to give two lectures: a public lecture of interest to a broad audience and a more specialized biology department seminar. Both of these lectures are advertised widely, and are open to the public. Honorarium for speaker: $400
- Travel expenses (plane flight) average around $400, depending on where each speaker is coming from.
- Hotel stay is for 2 nights, and averages around $90 per night for a total of $180.

UNC-CH BGSA INVITED SPEAKER

The Biology graduate students invite one speaker yearly through the Helen P. Mangelsdorf lecture series (above). However, the Biology department is extremely broad, and includes two divisions of graduate students, with very different research interests. Each year, one of the divisions does not get to invite their top choice as the Mangelsdorf lecturer. Because of this, each year, a full half of the local biology community, including

220
graduate students, undergraduate students, and faculty, misses a scientific opportunity. Thus, the BGSA established this new lecture series to fill this need. This lecture will occur during the opposite semester from the Mangelsdorf lecture, and will allow a greater number of the Biology graduate students to interact with an accomplished scientist in their own field of interest. This new lecture series will also broaden our offerings to the undergraduate community, and to the UNC community as a whole. This series will be run in the same way as the Mangelsdorf Distinguished Lecture Series, and will also be open to the public. Honorarium for speaker: $400

Travel expenses (plane flight) average around $400, depending on where each speaker is coming from.

Hotel stay is for 2 nights, and averages around $90 per night for a total of $180.

Mission Statement

The UNC-CH Biology Graduate Student Association acts as a voice for biology graduate student concerns and as a bridge between graduate students and other departmental members. In addition, the BGSA is an organization committed to promoting and improving the study of biology by undergraduate students by fostering undergraduate research assistantships and independent research projects that are supervised by graduate students. Similarly, the BGSA serves as a resource for graduate student Teaching

Notes

Fall 2006 speaker:
Name: Shirley Tilghman
Honorarium: $300.00
Travel: $260
Lodging: $180.00 (two nights)

Spring 2007 speaker:
Name: Peter Grant
Honorarium: $300.00
Travel: $260
Lodging: $180.00
TOTAL: $740.00 per speaker
## UNC-CH Initiative to Promote Technology Without Borders

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**Budget description**

The expenses for TWB can be broken down into several broad categories. Educational supplies will include Spanish language learning material which will enhance the ability of TWB members to communicate with the targeted population, and fulfill the objectives of the group. Computer education books in Spanish would be extremely helpful.

$150.00

Office Supplies to facilitate the day to day operation of the organization. Including paper, pens, folders, staplers, etc.

$25.00

Printing and Publicity will be a crucial area as TWB attempts to expand and become one of the most highly regarded community service/social justice organizations on campus. Flyers and Cube paintings will be important additions to word of mouth publicity. We estimate the cost of several cube paintings and flyer distributions throughout the year, in addition to other publicity opportunities such as advertising in the DTH, to be approximately $300.00

Speakers fees- As part of raising awareness of the technological divide between the US and Latin America in the campus community we propose to have speakers at several club meetings throughout the year. We hope to keep the honorariums as low as possible, and therefore intend on tapping members of the university and local community with expert knowledge as much as possible.

$500.00

Travel- Travel will consist of traveling to various local and regional organizations in-
involved with technology education and the hispanic community in order to seek advice and exchange ideas.

$25.00
Professional fees - This money will be used for tech. experts who will assist the club in planning strategies for networking and implementation of the program on the ground

$200.00
Programing – see program 1
Additional request (Annual Budget weekend): $250.00 - obtaining non-profit status

SPRING FAIR

This program will be held in the Spring of 2007 as a major community awareness project. It will include speakers addressing the issues of poverty and lack of tech. infrastructure in Latin America. It will also include a slide show and recap of the summer 2006 project in Matamoros Mexico. This fair will be important because it will attract new members for the organization; allow the community at large to become engaged about the issue (how they can become involved, and also what is being done); and will provide us with a platform to recognize our university and community sponsors who made it all possible. Food, which will hopefully be donated, will be provided to boost attendance. The budget is once again quite modest:

Project total: $600
Speakers Fees: $250 – We will attempt to use speakers from the local community or from the university, and also highlight organization members and their experiences from the club’s first project. Hopefully these measures will allow us to save considerable amounts of money.
Reserving Space: $200 – Reserving a large university space for 1 or 2 sessions on separate days
Publicity: $50 – flyers, DTH ad, cube, etc.
Renting tech equipment: $50 – Projector, screens, any furniture that might be needed, etc.
Security: $50 – in order to comply with regulations requiring security at public events of certain size.

Mission Statement

The purpose of TWB is to bridge the digital divide between the United States and Latin America. The goal of the organization is to improve the lives, and opportunities, of people in Latin America by giving them access to the technology which is a vital part of our increasingly interconnected global world. We will do this by providing both the physical components and the instruction necessary to create self-sustaining programs on the ground in Latin America.
UNC-CH Medical Group Management Association

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dues-paying U/G members ........... 0 / 0  
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 6 / 10  
Projected participation ..........  
Office __________________________ 1102a McGavran-Greenberg Hall

Budget description

Office Supplies: Office supplies, specifically pens, tape, name tags, and paper, shall be used during the process of educating students about health care management.

Dues and Fees: To complete and maintain an MGMA and ACMPE student network, our chapter must have a minimum of 5 MGMA and ACMPE student members. These memberships are $65.00 per student, coming to a total of $325.00. With this membership, our chapter will receive the following information:

- Assistance with finding an MGMA and ACMPE member to serve as the University Forum Representative
- An MGMA resource Catalog listing products and services available through the Associations
- A directory of participating MGMA and ACMPE student networks
- Sample MGMA and ACMPE publications, including MGMA Connexion and ACMPEs Executive View
- MGMA and ACMPE student membership brochures
- ACMPE Scholarship information and applications
- A list of 2002 MGMA medical practice management textbooks available to use as desk copies
- Designated staff to serve as a resource with network activities
- Support materials in early spring and fall for recruitment during student orientation sessions
- MGMA and ACMPE Student Connexion, a regular electronic newsletter providing information, resources, and assistance with ongoing direction of our MGMA and ACMPE Student Network
- Access to additional MGMA and ACMPE publications, research and resource material

Subscriptions and Periodicals: MGMA Body of Knowledge Review Series (a collection of 8 booklets on practice management, which highlight key concepts, tasks, terminology, regulations and resources related to medical practice. The following booklets are included:
1. Business and Clinical operations
2. Financial Management
3. Governance and Organizational Dynamics
5. Information Management
6. Professional Responsibility
7. Risk Management
8. Planning and Marketing

Mission Statement

The UNC-Chapel Hill Student Chapter of the Medical Group Management Association exists to:
A. Increase student awareness of career opportunities within medical group practice
B. Facilitate networking with national and local administrators
C. Increase students management skill set and knowledge
D. Encourage students to be actively aware of current legislation affecting group practice management
UNC-CH Out for Business

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dues-non-paying U/G members ... 25 / 5
Projected participation ........ 350
Office ..................

LGBT INVESTMENT BANKING

Investment Banking has traditionally been a small and elitist profession. But as corporate diversity policies begin to grow in strength many people are breaking down the closet at work and opening the doors to LGBT people who want to work in Corporate America. Phillip Gainey is a Vice President in Citigroup’s Investment Research division. He will be coming to speak to the Kenan-Flagler community about how he adds value as a black, gay man at Citigroup and also about the evolution of Corporate America.

$1000 Honorarium
$200 Flight (JFK to RDU)
$90 Hotel

2006 OUT FOR UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CONFERENCE

The OUBC is sponsored by Goldman Sachs, JP Morgan, McKinsey, Bain, and most other of the top Investment Banks and Consulting Firms. Its purpose is to bring together top-tier LGBT students from the United States to learn about careers in IB and Consulting as well as the Diversity Initiatives of these companies. OUBC is a weekend conference held in the Fall in New York City.

$150 Registration ($50 x 3 students)
$270 Housing ($90 x 3 students)
$600 Flight (RDU to JFK x 3)

Mission Statement

Out for Business is the GLBT resource and support group for the Kenan-Flagler Business School community. We * provide a social and support network for GLBT students; * foster connections with GLBT alumni; * serve as a resource for prospective students; * help Kenan-Flagler benefit from the richness of the GLBT community; and * liaise with other GLBT groups at UNC and at other top business schools.
UNC-CH Student Congress

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dues-non-paying U/G members .. 25 / 15
Projected participation .... all
Office ........................ Union 2501

Budget description
Salaries - for principal clerk

Mission Statement
With strong purpose to resolve the doubts we have inherited from one hundred and fifty years of formless growth, with resolute determination to preserve the best in our tradition of responsible student self-government, we assert our goals to preserve order, make personal freedom secure, establish justice, and win a lasting opportunity for responsible individual and collective action; and to these ends we ordain and establish this Constitution for the Student Body of UNC.

Notes
Envelopes $24
Manila Folders $10
Scotch Tape refilles-6 pack $8
Clipboards $7
Markers $12
Jumbo Paper Clips $5
Staples $5
Legal Pads $7
Post-it notes $8
Permanent markers $12
Pens $9
Labels $21
Masking tape $8
Duct tape $14
Posterboard $12
$162
UNC Circle K

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dues-non-paying U/G members ..... 0 / 0
Projected participation ........... 40
Office ............................

Budget description

The majority of the funding we request will be spent on member dues - when students join Circle K, they automatically join the district and international organizations, which opens up exciting opportunities for leadership and travel. However, this requires steep dues ($33 for membership to district and international), and we’ve seen large amounts of people turned away because the price was too high. We believe we could increase our membership significantly if the dues were alleviated in part by Student Government Funding. With smaller dues, we’d be able to reach more of the student body and increase the impact of our club on the community. Our office supplies are standard for the number of crafts and projects we decorate: pens, markers, construction paper, scissors, glue, ribbon, glitter, and posterboard. Printing and publicity money will be spent on fliers for various events and paint for painting the Cube. The professional labor and fees money will go to SAFO, who charge us based on the number of transactions made during a calendar year. Programming money will be used as described below. The programs offer UNC students the opportunity to leave campus (which often becomes a bubble) and interact meaningfully with their community. We pride ourselves on offering a variety of ways for them to do this.

Our club puts on an annual dance for residents at the Shepard House retirement home. We try to include everything that’s at a normal prom: decorating, arranging dates between students and residents, sending invitations, making corsages, serving refreshments, and crowning a king and queen. The residents love this event, and they eagerly anticipate it each year. We hope to throw it at two different retirement homes next year.
decorations for both proms $40
pictures and frames for both proms $20
invitations for both proms $10
flowers for corsages $20

BABY'S FIRST OUTFIT

This is a program designed to help us provide for disadvantaged families in the area. We have identified a need for baby kits for newborn babies at the UNC Hospital Nursery. Members will collect and prepare the kits, which will include a pajama set, scratch mittens, booties, blanket, formula, and diapers, as well as a small votive for the mother. They will be delivered to the Hospital and handed out by nurses on a need-basis. 15 kits $450

READING DAYS AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Circle K will travel to elementary schools in the area and read a book to a first grade classroom. We will then work with the children to make plastic lace key chains (in the shape of an animal in the story - we’ve done geckos in the past). Next year, we’ll travel to three schools for this program. Book $15
Lanyard and beads $30

Mission Statement

Circle K is an organization dedicated to giving UNC students a chance to serve the Chapel Hill community. Students joining Circle K become a part of the international Kiwanis organization. Our club works with many organizations, including Ronald McDonald House, Books for Africa, area elementary schools, Shepherd House retirement home, and IFC shelters. We interact meaningfully with other clubs on campus, as well as other Circle K clubs in the U.S. to meet the needs of our community.
### UNC College Republicans

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Projected participation ........... 0
Office .............................. Union 3417

### Budget description

Description of Expenses:

1) Office Supplies

$464.28 has been requested. This will go to pay for professional College Republican stationary, thank you letters and a white board to be kept in our allocated office space. After doing some price checking, it was found that Staples had the best prices for letterhead/envelopes, $103.99/500 and $114.99/500, respectively. This comes to $234.30 with the 7% sales tax. For the thank you announcements, Office Max offered the best price at $199.96/500, coming to $213.96 with tax. The white board to be used in the office is a 22 by 46 board from Wal-Mart that costs $16.02 after tax. We are asking for the stationary/thank you notes because of the fundraising that College Republicans undertakes in order to pay for events on campus and other conference costs associated with the organization. The white board will be used as a planning board and calendar in which to plan and keep up with CR events.

234.30
213.96
+16.02
$464.28 TOTAL

2) Dues and Fees

The UNC College Republicans are affiliated with the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans. The business of the state organization takes place every spring at the state convention. Since we have the largest College Republican chapter in the state (196 members, a listserv of 1474), we have the opportunity to send the most number of delegates to the convention (21 delegates). In past years, the fee for the convention has been $55.00. In order to ensure that we fully represent CRs, we are asking for a portion of the registration fees associated with the convention. The $715 requested would fund the five elected officers in full ($275), while paying for half of the convention for the other 16 delegates ($440).
$715.00 TOTAL
3) Printing & Publicity
$70.00 has been requested for flyers advertising the event featuring Dr. Walter Williams.
$70.00 TOTAL
3) Speaker Fees
For the 2006-2007, College Republicans wishes to bring Dr. Walter Williams to campus. His honorarium is $12,500.00, and his visit would be scheduled through the Young Americas Foundation.
$12,500 TOTAL

Dr. Walter E. Williams

Dr. Walter E. Williams is an Economics professor at George Mason University. He is known for his perspective on economics and capitalism, as well as his unique commentary on social issues and current events. Williams is also author of several books including More Liberty Means Less Government: Our Founders Knew This Well. We would like to bring Williams to UNC to speak on economic policy during the Fall of 2006. Ideally, we would also be able to involve the UNC Economics Department and Economics Club with this event. Outside of his $12,500 honorarium, we would be responsible for his travel and lodging arrangements, as well as his food. If scheduled in advance, this should not cost more than $600.00. We feel that we would be able to acquire these funds either through fundraising or our collaboration with other organizations on campus.

Mission Statement
Purpose-To make known and promote the principles of the Republican Party among members of the UNC-CH campus and community.-To aid in the election of Republican candidates at all levels of government.-To encourage and assist in the organization and active functioning of the Republican Party at local, state, and national levels.-To develop political skills and leadership abilities among Republican students as preparation for future service
UNCommitted

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Treasurer .................... Clark Tew
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dues-non-paying U/G members .... 10 / 0
Projected participation .......... 1000
Office ........................ Philanthropic Society Chambers, 4th
Floor New East

Budget description

$40 dollar expense is for the various office supplies (pens, paper etc.) which may be needed for production. $4380 is the cost for printing 6 issues, one thousand (1000) copies per 16-page issue, over the course of next year, at $730. This was the quote from Chapel Hill Printing & Graphics, Inc., a highly recommended printer used by at least one other UNC student magazine. Other quotes were procured, each per 1000 copies of a 16-page issue: $938.00 from Kinko’s, $595 from Tri-Printers, Inc., and $631.80 from A Better Image Printing.

Please note that the contact information listed above for Clark Tew as Treasurer is listed as he is expected to be our Treasurer, once he has passed the certification test.

Mission Statement

UNCommitted is a student organization at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that has been founded for the purposes of providing a forum for a witty bi-partisan critique of international, national, state-level, local and campus politics as well as to promote interest in and conversation about politics by the student population through humorous critique.
Budget description

Educational supplies, for which we have requested $1250 goes to scripts and royalties. For every production that we do, we must pay rights, royalties, and rental fees. The royalties for “Sweeney Todd” produced in fall 2003, were $1730. We request $300 for Production for the purchase of costume materials, props, and set construction materials, required for each show. The budget for our fall 2003 production of Sweeney Todd was $1270. Approximately $300 in props and costumes was donated to attempt to lower these costs.

For Professional Labor/Fees, we request $750. Since Pauper Players is not affiliated with any academic department, we have no permanent performance space. For our fall 2003 production of Sweeney Todd, we paid approximately $2050 in rental, technical, and equipment fees. We always expect to pay slightly less than that for our winter production, and approximately the same for our spring show.

For Printing and Publicity we request $200. Fliers are our main source of publicity and we also have the unavoidable costs of printing tickets and programs. In the fall of 2003, we spent approximately $700 in printing and publicity costs, and we expect to have similar costs for each upcoming show.

The Fall 2006 production will be a full length musical, most likely performed in Historic Playmakers Theatre. It will run for four-five performances and cost an estimated $5000.00 to produce. It will involved anywhere from 25-50 students and will be seen by upwards of 500 people. Rights, Royalties, and Script rentals: $2000.00

Technical Costs: $1000.00
Theatre Rental and required PRC Staff: $1000.00
Set, Props, and Costumes: $1000.00

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FALL 2006 FULL-LENGTH MUSICAL PRODUCTION
Mission Statement

The goal of the UNC-CH Pauper Players is to establish a venue for Carolina students to organize, perform, and enjoy productions of full-scale musicals. As an organization, we work to enrich the cultural life of students at UNC. We perform a fall musical, a winter musical revue, and a spring musical. UNC Pauper Players has been an active part of UNC's campus since 1989.

Notes

Only group to do musicals on campus.
Identical to 2005-2006 request.
Requesting one-fourth of budget for year.
UNC Psychology Club

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President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Jamilah Taylor
Treasurer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Megan Paduchowski
Submitted . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2006.01.27 at 14:39:36
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dues-non-paying U/G members . . . . . . 12 / 0
Projected participation . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 104
Office . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Faculty advisor’s office.

Budget description

- Educational Supplies:
  - 100 Graduation Pins (Educational award for graduating seniors) (200.00)
- Office Supplies:
  - Bulletin Board Supplies: poster paper (9.99); stapler (4.99); scissors (4.29); pushpins (0.75); border (4.19)
  - Stock Supplies: 20 Thank you notes (4.99); pens (1.50/dozen); 10 spiral notebooks (9.99); printer paper (5.94/pack); disks for file back-up (2.94/10 pack)
  - Officer notebooks: 11 2” binders at 3.98 each (43.78); 11 packs of divider tabs (19.68)
  - Office supplies listed below in programs section: markers (3.56), masking tape (1.89), poster board (1.49)

- Printing and Publicity:
  - Flyers- itemized in program section (40.00)
  - 300 publicity pens (150.00)
  - Ballots (10.00)
  - Picture Printing (12.47)
  - Speaker Fees:
  - Honorariums- itemized in program section (840.00)
- Equipment
- Poker chips and playing cards for Poker Fundraiser for Family Violence Prevention Center (40.00)

**FALL FEST (AUGUST TBA)**

Set up booth at fall fest in order to recruit membership and inform the student body of upcoming events hosted by the Psychology Club. Pens with the name of the club will be given out to recruit members. - Colored poster board (1.49/3 pack)
- Markers (3.56/box)
- Masking tape (1.89/roll)
- 80 Flyers (10.00)
- 300 Pens with Psychology Club name to hand out to potential members (150.00)

**WELCOME BACK FALL SOCIAL- TUES. SEPT 12, 2006**

Welcome new and old members by hosting a social in order for our members to bond and network amongst themselves and hear about the exciting opportunities being offered by the Psychology Club this year. 20 Flyers for Advertisement (2.50)

**GRADUATE SCHOOL IN PSYCHOLOGY- TUES OCT 10, 2006**

One faculty member and six graduate students (one to represent each graduate program at UNC: social, cognitive, clinical, developmental, biological, and quantitative) will present information about applying, gaining admission into, and paying for graduate school. Guest speakers will also discuss the similarities and differences of the different graduate programs and field questions from members. - Speaker Fees (Honorariums)
- 1 faculty member (40.00)
- 6 graduate students at 25.00 each (150.00)
- 20 Flyers for Advertisement (2.50)

**PIZZA WITH A PROFESSOR (4 EVENTS- OCT, NOV, JAN, MARCH)**

Groups of 10 psychology members sign up to meet with a faculty member in the psychology department to ask questions about their department, research, etc. and enjoy a pizza lunch provided by the psychology club. Two Pizza with a Professor events will be held in the fall and two in the spring. Due to the limited nature of these events, members must have paid dues to attend. - Speaker Fees (Honorariums)
- 4 faculty members at 40.00 each (160.00)
- Advertisement
- 20 flyers per event at 2.50 per event (10.00)

Admission : Must have paid dues.

**MASTERS OF SOCIAL WORK DEGREE PROGRAM- NOV 14, 2006**
The Director of Admissions for the Masters of Social Work degree program at UNC will come to present information about career options with a masters in social work, give advice on obtaining admission into the program, and field various questions from members regarding this popular and competitive program. - Speaker Fees (Honorariums)
- 1 guest speaker (40.00)
- 20 flyers for Advertisement (2.50)

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES IN PSYCHOLOGY- JAN 16, 2007

Representatives with undergraduate research opportunities present information regarding what to expect and what options are available to gain research experience as an undergraduate. - Speaker Fees (Honorariums)
- 4 researchers in the department of psychology at 25.00 each (100.00)
- 20 flyers for Advertisement (2.50)

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN PSYCHOLOGY- FEB 13, 2007

Representatives from four different organizations in the community will present information to students about opportunities available, training process, and positions available. - Speaker Fees (Honorariums)
- 4 representatives from community organizations at 25.00 each (100.00)
- 20 flyers for Advertisement (2.50)

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN PSYCHOLOGY- MARCH 13, 2007

Three professionals from the community will present information about each of their careers in the field of psychology. - Speaker Fees (Honorariums)
- 3 Professionals at 40.00 each (120.00)
- 20 Flyers for Advertisement (2.50)

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH PANEL (OCT 24 2006)

Two professionals, one volunteer, and one survivor of domestic violence will serve as a panel to promote discussion about prevention of domestic violence. - Speaker Fees (Honorariums)
- 2 Professionals at 40.00 each (80.00)
- 2 members of the community at 25.00 each (50.00)
- 20 flyers for Advertisement (2.50)

ELECTIONS/GRADUATION PIN PICK UP- APRIL 10, 2007

Members will elect next year’s executive officers and graduating seniors will come pick up their psychology club pins. - Ballots (10.00)
- 20 flyers for Advertisement (2.50)
- 100 Graduation Pins (200.00)
Mission Statement

UNC Psychology Club is a student organization at UNC-Chapel Hill that has been founded for the purpose of bringing psychology majors together to learn more about opportunities in the field of psychology. Our objectives are to help members learn more about the field of psychology via the invitations of guest speakers, faculty, and members of the community who are well informed about the field of psychology; and through social interaction and networking among members.

Notes

Poker chips - fundraising for another group
No office space available
UNC-Universities Allied for Essential Medicine

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President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Aram Kim
Treasurer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . James B Collins
Submitted . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2006.01.27 at 13:58:09
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Projected participation . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 24000
Office . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Budget description

Office supplies:
$50 - Staplers (5) for posting fliers across campus
$18 - Pens
$12 - Markers
$20 - staples, paperclips, posters, and other miscellaneous office supplies

Dues and Fees:
Conference fees to attend a national UAEM meeting at either Georgetown or the University of California at Berkeley. Conference fees at Georgetown are anticipated to be $20 per person, and we anticipate 12 people attending this event in October of 2006. If we are unable to attend this event, we would like to send a smaller group instead to the University of California conference in March of 2007. Because of the distance and the greater conference cost, we expect 4 members attending. The preference is for the Georgetown event, because of the greater expected participation. It is important to our group to represent UNC at a national conference.

Printing and Publicity:
$10 - Recruitment fliers (100 ct) in the fall
$10 - Recruitment fliers (100 ct) in the spring
$10 - Speaker Announcement (100 ct) - for a major speaker we are planning on hosting in the spring semester.
$10 Mid-semester reminders of speakers addressing the campus at meetings (100ct)

Travel:
$300 - the travel money will go either toward the costs of a van rental to take 12 members to DC (600 miles) or toward the cost of plane tickets to UC Berkeley.

Lodging:
During the conference in DC, we anticipate 2 nights stay for the 12 people attending. At $45/night, this totals $1080.
However, if the conference in Berkeley must be attended, 4 people staying for 4 nights at $60/night would total $960.

UNC-UAEM is requesting $1000.

MONTHLY GUEST SPEAKER

Each month of the school year (9 months; August-April) UNC-UAEM will have a speaker come to address a single issue or a broad range of issues depending on the speakers particular background. UNC-UAEM still needs to select the specific speakers, but the organization anticipates selecting speakers from a variety of backgrounds (political, law, medicine, etc) in order to educate members toward attaining the organizations goals. Meetings will be held during the week and accessible by all students and faculty. Because UNC-UAEM expects to hold the meetings on campus during the day, there will be no cost for the location. Additionally, UNC-UAEM will not compensate speakers with Student Government funds. Most of our publicity for the event will be through email listserv and word of mouth. However, at the beginning of each semester we will print fliers with two purposes: first to make the student body aware of the organization/recruitment, and second to let everyone know when and where these presentations will take place. A second set of fliers will be distributed mid-semester to remind students of these meetings, and in the spring to bring awareness to an especially important speaker we hope to reserve. Current suggestions for this speaker at the moment are Paul Farmer or Jim Kim.

NATIONAL UAEM CONFERENCE

This is UAEMs first year in existence on the campus of UNC. Therefore, it is especially important to the success of the club for at least some members to attend a national conference. Doing so will gain UNC recognition of the national level of this club, facilitate networking with other universities undertaking similar projects, and ensure that UNC-UAEM is moving in the same direction as the national organization. The national conference occurs in March of 2007 in Berkeley, CA or fall of 2006 in Georgetown, DC. UNC-UAEMs preference is for the Georgetown conference unless it becomes unfeasible for us to attend. Registration fee for the Georgetown conference is $20/person; while the Berkeley conference costs $100/person. UNC-UAEM anticipates 12 members attending the Georgetown conference or 5 attending the Berkeley conference. Therefore, the organization is requesting $300 to offset part of these registration costs. Members must also pay for transportation and lodging in both cases. Funds requested for these ($300 and $1000 respectively) will go toward offsetting these costs.

Admission: see description

Mission Statement

The UNC Universities Allied for Essential Medicine serves to increase equitable access of life-saving medicine for third world country citizens by advising universities on intellectual property rights and policies. UNC UAEM chapter seeks to do:1. Research and advise our technology transfer office on a more equitable access-friendly policy. 2. Increase research of neglected diseases of third world countries.
UNC Young Democrats

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President: David Beard and Katie Tolliver
Treasurer: Jake Anderson
Submitted: 2006.01.27 at 15:54:15
Last edit: 2006.02.17 at 17:33:03

dues-paying U/G members: 240

dues-non-paying U/G members: ≈ 200

Projected participation: 50-300+
Office: Student Union Office 3514D

Budget description

Attached is a spreadsheet with detailed information about the prices and quantities of office supplies needed by our organization. Young Democrats has a lockable office space in the Union to store all supplies.

Much of our request for office supplies comes from the necessity to organize our office space. Additionally, Young Democrats maintains a Pit table for voter registration efforts and publicizing our events. We regularly need items such as tape, posterboard, markers, clipboards, pens, etcetera to run these tables. We have had two card tables for events, one of which is now nearly unusable, which is why we are requesting money for a new one. We are also requesting money for an easel and easel pads to use for our planning meetings.

The amounts requested in the Printing and Publicity categories are also itemized in the attached spreadsheet. Young Democrats meets weekly (Monday nights) in addition to sponsoring or co-sponsoring multiple events a year in collaboration with other progressive student organizations on campus each year. One of our main contributions to these co-sponsorships includes publicizing the events by fliering around campus in residence halls and academic buildings and handing out handbills in front of dining halls.

We have also requested paint supplies, in lieu of our past requests for money to rent the Union paint cart. We are also starting a newsletter for UNCYD for both our members and anyone else interested in the organization. The estimate given is from Kinkos and another will be forthcoming.

The next category in which we have requested money is that of Dues and Fees. While this event may seem to be of limited appeal, it is extremely vital to the organization. Any consideration and even partial funding would be greatly appreciated, as many members of the club, particularly our large Executive Board, attend every year. YDNC, Young Democrats of North Carolina, is held in a different city each year. 2005s YDNC was held in Raleigh. This years YDNC will be held in Charlotte on the weekend of
March 25th. At YDNC, we elect officers of our governing body, the College Federation of North Carolina Democrats, amend YDNC bylaws, network with other Young Democrats groups across the state, and listen to speakers. Last years keynote speaker was U.S. Representative James Clyburn of South Carolina, the Houses third ranking Democrat. YDNCS membership includes both undergraduates and graduates from across the state, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and its alumni have a particularly large and strong representation here each year. We are also requesting lodging funds, as we will not be able to return to Chapel Hill every night as we did last year when YDNC was held in Raleigh. That number will be forthcoming as soon as YDNC negotiates a reduced group rate with the hotel in Charlotte. This event is extremely important to the organization, and any and all financial subsidization by Student Congress would be accepted humbly and with great gratitude. Lastly, we are requesting fundraising funds to purchase the t-shirts we annually give to dues paying members. This money would prevent us from worrying about going into debt from the time of purchase until the first two meetings. The money could be paid back to Student Congress as early as October 1st, if that is helpful.

Mission Statement

The primary purpose of our organization is to promote the Democratic Party on campus and throughout the state on up to the national level. We campaign extensively on campus, in Orange County and in places across the state to help get Democrats elected to office. The UNC Young Democrats seeks to strengthen the relationship and understanding between our state legislators and our University, something extremely critical in these days of rising tuition. Our Party Affairs department focuses large
Budget description

PRINTING & PUBLICITY:
Printing ($113.18) + Publicity ($24.00) = $137.18
printing costs consist primarily of office use, court meetings, and the docket of cases.
The publicity funds will be used for recruitment flyers to attract as wide a population
of the student body as possible to the application process
*detailed itemization of the costs for printing and publicity can be found in the tables of
the excel document attached.

TRAVEL, LODGING, DUES & FEES
Travel: $141.20, Lodging: $556.00,
Dues&Fees: $792.00
All funds for travel, lodging, dues and fees will be used to attend the Association
for Student Judicial Affairs Annual 2007 International Conference. The Conference includes specific focus sessions, workshops, informative speeches and a variety of other activities.
*detailed itemization of the costs for travel, lodging, dues and fees can be found in the tables of
the excel document attached.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES
$1640.00
The educational supplies are will be used for buying scripts. Specifically the funds will be used to purchase New Instruments of Judicial Governance due to necessary editing and distribution demands.
*detailed itemization of the costs for educational supplies can be found in the tables of

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Undergraduate Honor Court

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President ......................... John Deans
Treasurer .......................... Mark Godfrey
Submitted .......................... 2006.01.26 at 23:07:18
Last edit .......................... 2006.02.19 at 18:52:37
dues-paying U/G members .......... none / none
dues-non-paying U/G members ...... 65 /
Projected participation ............ ALL
Office .............................. Student Union Room 3505

* detailed itemization of the costs for printing and publicity can be found in the tables of
the excel document attached.
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PROGRAMMING
$208.80
details can be found in the program descriptions below
*detailed itemization of the costs for programming can be found in the tables of the excel document attached

STIPENDS
$2400.00
The stipend funds will be used to pay the monthly stipend for the Honor Court Chair during regular semesters as described in Title V. Financial Affairs. A portion of the stipend funds will go to pay the monthly stipend for the Honor Court Chair as The Committee on Student Conduct recently passed a measure that the Honor Court Chair remain at the university during both summer sessions. This ensures that the Honor System will continue functioning smoothly and adjudicating cases during the summer months. Last summer, the System held roughly 35 hearings, which greatly aided in reducing the backlog of cases from spring semester final exams.
*detailed itemization of the costs for stipends can be found in the tables of the excel document attached

OFFICE SUPPLIES
$1088.18
The funds for office supplies will be used to buy basic office supplies that are in high demand in the honor court offices such as pens, notebads, post-its, etc. . . Another expense included in office supplies is the purchase of new recorders for the Honor Court. The Honor Court is in desperate need of new recorders as the ones currently in use are constantly malfunctioning and are very complicated to use.
*detailed itemization of the costs for printing and publicity can be found in the tables of the excel document attached under administrative expense.

PROFESSIONAL LABOR FEES
$541.20
These are the fees necessary for the Honor Courts telecommunication (phone and fax) fees. They were place in this category b/c there was not telephone or telecommunications category in some past years and the subtitle of technical fees seemed as appropriate as any other category. This is basically the cost of our monthly telecommunication bill which comes every month of the year.
*detailed itemization of the costs for professional labor fees can be found in the tables of the excel document attached

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**Vice-Chair Training Program**

The is the training for newly elected Vice-Chairs. The Honor Court must make new training manuals for each new Vice-Chair. These manuals will be used frequently as a resource by the Vice-Chairs as well as for adding new materials as they are obtained and Chair meetings, Court meetings and Full System meetings. The total cost of the Vice-Chair Training Program is $22.80. This is the cost to make training manuals for the five newly elected vice chairs. Itemized breakdown of the costs of the folders and pages printed can be found in the tables under programing in the attached excel document.

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**New Member Training Program**

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This is the training program for all new Honor Court members. The Honor Court must make new training manuals for each new member. These manuals will be used frequently as a resource by the court members as well as for adding new materials as they are obtained and Chair meetings, Court meetings and Full System meetings. The total cost of the New Member Training Program is $186.00 This is the cost to make training manuals for the 30 newly chosen Honor Court members. Itemized breakdown of the costs of the folders and pages printed can be found in the tables under programing in the attached excel document.

Mission Statement

The purpose of the Undergraduate Honor Court is to determine guilt or innocence of all reported violations of the UNC Honor Code and to issue fair and appropriate sanctions when necessary. The Honor Court is a student-run organization that has advisors in the Dean of Students office.

Notes

One recorder required (not four) = $99.99 + tax = $106.99
Budget description

Publicity through the form of flyers and handbills is one of the best ways for our organization to get our message out. UNICEF has two big events a year where they will need about 63 flyers that will make 4 handbills (252 handbills) per event. One of these events is our fundraising event for UNICEF Trick or Treat for Change (Fall). The second is an effort to raise awareness about a current event or crisis (Spring). These handbills and flyers will be made and posted on campus and handed out at the dining halls in hopes of involving more of the student body in our international help efforts, as well as raising awareness among the student body for international problems and the United Nations.

UNO hosts/co-hosts on average four speakers a year. Typically, the United Nations Association of the West Triangle Region covers the speakers costs, but UNO is responsible for publicity on campus. We will make flyers to hang in dorms, libraries and classroom building in order to inform as many students as possible about these events. There will be no charge and no membership to UNO or UNA required. 100 flyers for each event is a reasonable amount to post on campus. Black and white copies run $0.08 a page. The total printing cost for flyers and handbills will be $18.08.

During the Spring UNO participates in Apple Chill and we like to have a tri-fold brochure to hand out to people when they visit our booth. This paper needs to be of higher quality so the copies run $0.20 a sheet. 100 of these brochures is sufficient for the crowd at Apple Chill. There is also a fee to participate in Apple Chill which the United Nations Association West Triangle NC Chapter splits with us of $85 which requires that we pay $42.50. The total for advertising at Apple Chill is $62.50.

The total for publicity is $85.62.

Conferences

We will be attending MUN conferences at Yale, UNCC, and the University of Chicago. These conferences are high in cost due to travel, lodging, and registration fees, but they provide a wonderful opportunity for students to get a better understanding of interna-
tional politics, interact with other students from across the world, and develop UNCs reputation in new areas.

UNCC
With Charlotte being relatively close to Chapel Hill this is a great conference for a great deal of students to attend. It also takes place in October and is considered a learning conference. This tournament is vital for students who are interested in competing in MUN at a higher level. We are estimating taking 25 students to Charlotte. This would be a $50 registration fee and the $10 per delegate which would total $300.

Yale
Yale hosts a Security Council Simulation during the fall that our team attends in order to gain experience on a more prestigious MUN level. This will take place in the fall as well. Registration for a school is $100 and then $75 per delegate. It is our plan to take 20 students on this trip. This is a total of $1500 in registration fees.

Chicago
Chicago is known to be the up and coming MUN team in the country and is a great place for us to start establishing Chapel Hill as a competitive MUN team. This is the last conference of the year presently. It takes place in the late Spring (March) and our most popular as students have spent the year preparing for it. There fee is $65 per school and $45 per student with an anticipated attendance of 25 bringing registration totals to $1190.

Fundraising
There has been a huge effort in our group this year to seriously begin fundraising beyond our high school conference in order to help cover the travel and lodging expense for the MUN conferences. We hope to have this well organized and ready to begin in the fall next year. Fundraising money would cover up front costs for facility rental or programming fees depending on which options are seen as the best to pursue in the fall. It would also be use to purchase henna ink for potential henna tattos in the pit and other such events.

Thank you for your consideration of UNOs 2006-2007 funds request.

Mission Statement
The UNO is now a part of UNA-USA Student Alliance and had adopted four major goals. The first is to educate the university about the UN through participation in MUN simulations. The second is to raise awareness about the UN on campus through speakers and discussions. Thirdly we reach out to local UNA-USA community chapters to work together to enlarge community understanding of the UN and its organizations. Finally and unique to our chapter we incorporate UNICEF. This portion of the organiz
Unite for Sight

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Treasurer ....................... Annette Zeman
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dues-non-paying U/G members ..... 81 / 0
Projected participation ........ 1000+
Office .......................... 3514 E

Budget description

Printing and Publicity (with postage): we are requesting $285.33 total in this category. $58.08 in this category to help us send out insurance forms, unite for sight vision screening forms to the national headquarters and for stamps. Chapter charter forms, membership forms, and update forms that have to be sent into nationals several times a semester and also some information that has to be mailed out to the community centers that we will be working with on a more or less regular basis. Vision screening mail backs which include vision USA forms (1x month) and profile forms (2x month) for 6 months. So the three forms together will cost $5.00 x 6 months = $30.00. Then there will be the administrative and community center forms. The community center forms will send 2 times a semester to 15 centers at $0.39=$23.40 and administrative forms which include the update, membership, and charter forms are sent 2 times a semester for a total of 12 for the whole year at $0.39=$4.68. So the total for the administrative and community forms is $28.08. The rest $227.25 is for all the printing we must do of both just paper copies, lamination of some necessary vision screening forms for each screening, and also immunization cards which must be done with thicker paper ($19.40 for 100 cards x 1000 people). We will need to copy insurance forms (50 forms/week x 24 weeks), agendas (28 agendas x 24 weeks), fliers (80 for eyeglass drive, 80 for meetings, 40 for screening and 80 for programs), and administrative forms (60), background/profile forms (40 forms x 24 weeks) and community center drop offs/brochures (100). All this copying adds up to about 3,500 of just paper printing.

Office Supplies: The office supplies are essential to help get our ideas and events across to people. We are requesting $94.60 and this money will be for stickers (8.49 for 1 pack) to give out to kids after the vision screenings, photo album (10.64 at wolf camera), name tags at the vision screenings ($3.29 for a pack of 100), presentation boards to help present vision education to children (3 a pack x 1 pack for 16.79), construction paper (1.65 for...
100 sheets), pens to let people use during the vision screenings to fill out things (0.89 for a dozen and for about 100 pens =$7.43), markers to do posters, etc (2.97=3packs x 0.99 a pack), posters (3.23 for 10 pack), push pins (0.90 for 100 pack), receipt book (6.29), manila envelopes (10.99 for 110 pack), and envelopes (21.99 for a 500 box).

Dues and Fees: We are requesting $60.00 in this category to register for the national conferences of Unite for Sight. Registration is $15 per person and there are 2 conferences a year. We are planning on 2 members attending each one.

Travel: We are requesting $330.00 here. This money is to have the national president of Unite for Sight or an Organization founder, to come and speak to our organization next spring. We plan on having someone this spring as well. It will be just one person so we are requesting a hotel stay of two nights at $90= $180 and they would require $150 for travel expenses. We want them to arrive on a Sunday night then help with a vision screening on Monday and speak to our club either that night or tues afternoon and then leave on tues.

Educational Supplies: We are requesting new money in this category that we did not receive last year. This is because as the year has progressed we have discovered a few pieces of equipment that would help us in our vision screenings and vision education programs. We are requesting $187.80. This money would be divided as follows: $15 for a near visual acuity chart, $130.25 for a color vision chart, $17.25 for a childrens chart (E chart), and $25.30 for an Occluder.

VISION SCREENINGS

We set up and organize free, non-invasive screenings at soup kitchens, shelters, community centers. We work to servethe medically underserved. immunization cards- $19.40 for 100
Nametags $3.29
Pens $7.43
Postage $58.08
Copies $200.00

EYEGLASS DRIVE

We set up receptacles around campus and the community to collect donated glasses. Glasses are both used internationally and domestically for needy populations. Posters $3.25
Construction Paper $1.65
Copies $200.00

VISION EDUCATION

To distribute information and provide educational events for the student body, younger students, and the community as a whole. Publicity (printing) $200.00
Presentation Boards $16.79
Brochures (printing) $200.00

Mission Statement

Unite for Sight is a national nonprofit organization that develops solutions to reduce health disparities. Each UFS chapter works with their area to improve access to health
programs. Tasks: - Free community vision screenings at homeless shelters, soup kitchens, schools - Offers public education about eye disease - Raises awareness about the importance of regular eye exams - Informs about free health coverage programs and local free clinics - Collects eyeglasses from students for needy

Notes

Postage in Printing & Publicity category (no separate category existed for this portion of the request).
Conference request revision: 2 people x $15 = $30 (one conference)
-Focometer (spelling??) training - primarily used when setting up programs abroad, rather than in community vision screenings (which use E-charts)
**Budget description**

Office Supplies
Markers, posterboard, tape, etc for Fall Fest, Viet Night, and Semiformal: $60
Total: $60
Dues and fees:
Vascon
Registration $50x6 people
Total: $300
Printing and publicity:
Fall Fest Fliers: Quantity: 200 = $10
Semiformal Fliers: quantity: 300 = $15
Cube painting for semiformal: $10
Viet Night Fliers: quantity: 500 = $25
Viet Night Programs: quantity:150 = $100
Cube painting for Viet Night: $10
Total: $170
Speaker Fees:
Singer for Viet Night: $2000
Total: $2000
Travel
Vascon
Held in Austin Texas. Plane ticket $300x 6 people = $1800
Total: $1800
Lodging
Vascon lodging: $50 per person/night x 6 people = $600
Total: $600
Productions
Viet Night: $200
Semiformal $200
Total: $400
Equipment and Rentals
Projector for Viet Night: $50
Total: $50

Viet Night is VSAs annual cultural show, which consists of various performances by VSA members and other UNC Organizations such as Kamakazi and CUSA. The purpose of Viet Night is to inform and educate the campus about asian culture, specifically vietnamese culture. The show emphasizes asian literature, music, history, dance, and way of life in Southeast Asia. Viet Night commemorates asian heritage that exists within the community.

Last years show sold over 100 tickets. The audience consisted of students, faculty, parents, and other triangle area students from Duke and State. In the past, the shows main attraction included singers such as Don Ho and Nhu Quynh, whose talents are well known and respected. They specialized in delivering songs that describes the assimilation of Americas culture with that of Asias. We, as an organization hope to bring more guest speakers like Don Ho and Nhu Quynh in order to enrich the experiences of asian americans and preserve the heritage that exists within each individual. Publicity will be allowed $135 and will cover fliers, cube painting, and programs

Food will be allowed $500 and will be covered by the admission fee

Performers will be allowed approximately $2000, which is the estimate for booking a professional singer

Decorations will be allowed $100 and will include table centerpieces (glass bowls with candles in them), table cloths, banners, flag of Vietnam made from office supplies

Tech fees will be allowed $200, which is the estimate for next year.

Admission: $5 for show $10 for show and dinner

Mission Statement

The Vietnamese Student’s Association’s main purposes are to integrate traditional Vietnamese culture and Vietnamese-American culture, build a community among the Vietnamese students and other interested parties, raise awareness of vietnamese issues and interest, and provide assistance for the community around us through the unifying acts of community service and academic scholarship.

Notes

$2,000 was an estimate, singer currently requests over $3,000
Virtuous Woman Magazine

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Treasurer ......................... Ashley Cross
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dues-paying U/G members ....... 40 / 0
dues-non-paying U/G members .... 0 / 0
Projected participation ........... 2,000
Office ........................... 

Budget description

In order to produce 2,000 copies of our magazine each semester, UNC Printing Services charges $3,256. For two semesters that comes to $6,512. In addition to that we will need publicity for Fall Fest, a spring semester interest meeting and two magazine releases. We will need 200 flyers for Fall Fest and at 0.03 that comes to $6. We will need 100 flyers for our spring interest meeting and at 0.03 a copy that comes to $3. For the magazine releases we will need 200 copies and at 0.03 that comes to $6. We will also need to paint the cube four times: one for each interest meeting and each magazine release. That comes to $40. In addition to flyers we will need supplies to make posters that will draw people to our tables in the Pit and our Hallelujah Night. For poster board, markers, stencils, glitter, glue, and tape we will need $25. The fundraising cost is for pizza to serve at our “Hallelujah Night” that we have on Halloween. The $125 production cost is for light and sound at the same event.

Hallelujah Night!

This program will be held on Halloween in the Union Cabaret and it will be a fundraiser for our magazine. It is an alternative for people who may not want to go to Franklin Street. We will have musical acts, dancing, poetry, and any other talents that people would like to show off. There will also be trivia games and a contest to see whose outfit is the best mixture of urban and classy attire. We will order seven pizzas from Pizza Hut at a cost of about $10.00 each. Also we will buy candy and other snack foods to provide for our guests which should come to $30. All the food purchases come to $100. Since we will need lights and sound for the Cabaret, we will need $125 for production costs.

Admission: 4.00
Mission Statement
The purpose of Virtuous Woman is to inspire and encourage college women in their walk and relationship with Jesus Christ. We want women on this campus to know that they are not alone in their struggles and that there are people on this campus who can offer sound advice and a compassionate heart. Although it is called Virtuous Woman, many of our articles discuss subjects that are pertinent to men as well.

Notes
Full color, full gloss requested
$3,336.00
Wordshed Productions

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Projected participation .......... 1000
Office ............................. Swain Hall (to store materials)

Budget description

Program 1: National Convention
$ 390.00 Dues & Fees (6 students x $65)
$ 2880.00 Travel:
- Airfare (6 students x $300)
- Lodging (6 students x $60/night x 3 nights)
Program 5: Guest Artist Michael Kraskin
$ 300.00 Airfare
$ 1500.00 Honorarium
Programs 2-9: Productions
$ 7600.00 Production Costs

**NATIONAL COMMUNICATION ANNUAL CONVENTION**

Wordshed’s membership presents professional papers regarding their performance scholarship at this annual conference. The conference also provides an opportunity for the membership to share ideas with leaders in the field as well as other undergraduate and graduate students. No funding for this conference is provided to students by the home department (Communication Studies). $ 390.00 Dues & Fees (6 students x $65)
$ 2880.00 Travel:
- Airfare (6 students x $300)
- Lodging (6 students x $60/night x 3 nights)

N/A

**THE TRICKSTER AND DOUBLE IDENTITY**
This Master’s thesis production by student Tracy Walker explores the archetype of the Trickster figure using 4 distinct subjects. Each subject expresses or exemplifies the effects of the dual (or multiple) natures of the Trickster while presenting cultural responses to such conflicts of representation. Part of the staging concept for this production is a bold presentation of the comic book/graphic novel aesthetic as a medium to convey and visualize cultural Trickster heroes.  
$700 Set/Lighting Design (lumber, paint, etc)  
$300 Costumes & Fabric  
$200 Incidental Supplies/Tools  
Admission: $5 suggested donation

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**VOICES FROM VIETNAM**

Student Rivka Eisner received a research grant to spend a year in Vietnam to oral history narratives to create this performance. All of the narratives focus on the past and present life of Vietnamese women, primarily on the life stories of women veterans in the south of Vietnam (Viet Cong guerillas). The performance seeks to share the experiences and “small histories” of people in Vietnam whose voices are not commonly heard in the US. The performance will address issues of memory and war, the effects of using Agent Orange and other chemicals, torture and human rights, as well as possibilities for new understanding, friendships and acts of reconciliation between people in the US and Vietnam.  
$500 Set Design (lumber, paint, etc)  
$300 Costumes & Fabric  
$200 Incidental Supplies/Tools  
Admission: $5 Suggested Donation

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**SPEAKING THE UNSPEAKABLE**

Student Elizabeth Nelson presents this ethnographic performance about developing workshops about how to discuss HIV/AIDS in a state with abstinence-only education. North Carolina has one of the highest rates of new infection, yet existing HIV/AIDS education opportunities are extremely limited in populations at the highest risk. Rather than attempt to overhaul the education, this performance examines how performance-based community workshops might intervene on the issue in a way that is compatible with abstinence-only education. This performance will examine how these issues coexist in certain populations in NC, the building and creation of the workshops, and tell the stories of those affected by the process. The performance will be based on ethnographic field work, including interviews and recorded materials.  
$500 Set/Lighting Design (lumber, paint, etc)  
$300 Costumes & Fabric  
$200 Incidental Supplies/Tools  
Admission: $5 Suggested Donation

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**CATALOGUE OF SHIPS**
A live performance exploring the intersection of personal narrative electronic music expanding the series of weekly podcasts by student performer David Terry and guest artist composer/producer Michael Kraskin (Northwestern University). David and Michael’s work has been noted on National Public Radio’s website for podcast programs. In addition to the live performance, David and Michael will lead a week-long workshop for interested students to help them develop their own electronic personal narratives, also to be publicly performed. $500 Set/Lighting Design (lumber, paint, etc)
$300 Media Supplies (tapes, CDs for student copies)
$200 Costumes & Fabric
$1500 Honorarium (Michael Kraskin)
$300 Airfare (Michael Kraskin)

Admission: $5 Suggested Donation

Suspension/Belief

Student Annissa Clarke presents the third in a successful series of performance installations. This multi-media installation performance will examine questions of belief by taking participants through literal and metaphorical processes of suspension. Beliefs about personal identity, politics, and religion will form the foci of investigation for this performance, where participants will engage with the installation, media, and performance work. While moving into, out of, and between performed suspensions and suspended sites (e.g., nests and cocoons) presented in Suspension/Belief, participants will explore their own beliefs and the beliefs of others with whom they might not ordinarily come in contact. $800 Set/Lighting Design (lumber, paint, etc)
$500 Costumes & Fabric
$200 Incidental supplies / Tools

Admission: $5 suggested donation

On Greed & Loneliness

Student and local award-winning performer Chris Chiron presents this performance of 5 texts: Two on greed (Chaucer’s The Pardoners Tale & Krysl’s The Artichoke); two on loneliness (Beckett’s Text for Nothing #4 & Eliot’s The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock); and, antithetically, one on love and generosity (Baucis and Philemon). $300 Set/Lighting Design (lumber, paint, etc)
$100 Costumes & Fabric
$100 Incidental supplies / Tools

Admission: $5 suggested donation

Hamlet Story

Based on student research by Chris Chiron into the Hamlet story tradition, this play explores the fractured mind of Danny, a young man struggling to reclaim his identity and his family honor after surviving a plane crash that left him quadriplegic and amnesiac. The audience slowly unravels the secrets of Danny’s troubled past through the remembrances of those around him: his best friend, his love interest, his doting mother, and
his distant step-father. This staging combines live performance with choral voicework and media animation to explore the memories of the characters and the mindscape of the troubled hero. $600 Set/Lighting Design (lumber, paint, etc)
$200 Costumes & Fabric
$200 Media supplies (cable, equipment, storage devices)

Admission: $10 General Admission; $5 Student

POOR B.B.

Student Annissa Clarke presents this adaptation of the life of Bertolt Brecht, from his early work in Berlin through his exile from Germany to his interrogation by the House Subcommittee on Unamerican Activities. Mixing Brecht’s theatrical texts and theoretical writings with historical transcripts and original material, this history/drama/comedy/musical challenges the viewer to evaluate the life and work of this acclaimed artist. $1000 Set Design (lumber, paint, etc)
$600 Costumes and Fabric
$400 Music and Sound recordings
$200 Incidental Supplies/Tools

Admission: $10 General Admission; $5 Student

Mission Statement

Wordshed Productions is dedicated to the research, development, and presentation of literary adaptations, ethnographic performances, and other performance-based events. Since it began in 1998, Wordshed has consistently been lauded by local reviewers for its innovative and entertaining productions, many of which have been named to “Best of the Year” listings by The Independent Weekly, The News & Observer, and Robert’s Reviews.

Notes

$1100 for “incidental tools”
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