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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Briefs from colleges and universities across the nation

Gay Fraternity Challenges Negative Stereotypes

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - "Come meet us before you judge us." That is the philosophy of a new fraternity house this year that challenges traditional stereotypes.

The house belongs to the university chapter of Delta Lambda Phi and is the first house owned by members of the national fraternity for gay and bisexual men. The fraternity house was established to provide social opportunities and stability to homosexual and bisexual students that other campus groups cannot provide.

Although some members of the local gay and bisexual community have said that the group will face risks such as harassment and vandalism, the biggest hurdle for Delta Lambda Phi so far has been overcoming stereotypes.

Rusty Robertson, the fraternity's president, said the group prohibited dating among members and pledges to combat the label the group has been given as a sex

club.

In addition to these bylaws, the fraternity established a no hazing policy, because, as Robertson said in the Minnesota Daily, the gay, lesbian and bisexual community is hazed enough by society.

UC Art Exhibit Protests End of Affirmative Action

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY - While many students have participated in walkouts and protests in response to recent decisions to end affirmative action, several students and faculty showed their discontent through an art exhibit that opened last week.

The exhibit titled "A Celebration of Affirmative Action" showcases 25 pieces ranging from sculpture to charcoal drawings. The pieces focus on the effects of affirmative action on campus life and the conflict of student attitudes towards the policies.

Some of the pieces were centered on the personal aspects of race-based policies. For example, Zahra Farrak-Pars, one of the organizers for the exhibit and a junior art major, entered a piece about diversity and life at the university as an Iranian woman.

Overcrowded Classrooms Are Potentially Dangerous

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO - One more student will not make a difference in the overall learning process of a class - at least, that is the attitude of many students who beg professors every semester to exceed the enrollment limit.

Many professors agree. In fact, 157 classes are over-enrolled by three students

to as many as 26 students per class.

Calvin Meow, a public policy professor, said in the Campus Press, "The only problem is when I'm a couple desks short at test time."

But, over-enrolling has the potential for much bigger problems. The 157 classes that exceed class enrollment limits also violate fire codes that state the maximum number of people who can be in a classroom.

University administrators reminded professors of the enrollment policy and warned them of the potential dangers.

UMass Student Assaults His Roommate With Bat

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST - A simple roommate argument took a bloody turn on Oct. 19 when one student raised a baseball bat to assault his roommate.

Ed Waters and Pat Pope had spent the evening arguing in their room. When Pope went across the hall, Waters followed him, carrying his Louisville Slugger.

The two students met up in another room where Waters swung his bat at Pope's head. Waters fled the scene leaving Pope to navigate his way by foot to UMA's Health Services. Pope was transferred to St. Patrick Hospital for x-rays and stitches.

Waters, meanwhile, returned to the room and asked his resident assistant to notify authorities of the evening's events and his role in them.

Waters has been charged with felony assault, aggravated burglary and possession of drug paraphernalia in connection with Thursday's argument.

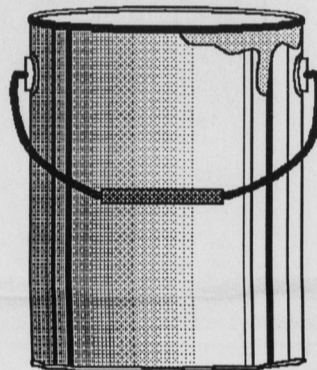
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Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY
12:15 p.m. UNC YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a rally in support of Richard Franck for Chapel Hill Town Council in the Pit.
3 p.m. UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER offers a Dissertation Support Group Call 962-2175 for more information.
3:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES "Job search strategies for disabled students" and "Introduction to internships" in 209 Hanes Hall.
UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER "Support Group For Women Graduate Students" Call 962-2175 for more information.
4 p.m. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY

CLUB will meet in Union 210.
UNC JAPAN CLUB will meet in Lenoir for the Conversation Table.
4:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES "Resume writing for internships" in 209 Hanes Hall.
5:30 p.m. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY would like to invite everyone to worship tonight in the campus center of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.
7 p.m. HABITAT FOR HUMANITY will meet in 111 Murphey Hall.
GIGO, STUDENT GOVERNMENT, CUAB, OIT will sponsor "Higher Education in the New Millennium: A Discussion with Bill Graves" in 104 Peabody Hall.

UNC ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLUB meets in T1 New Carroll.
7:30 p.m. WIN will have a meeting in Union 213.
8 p.m. HEALTH SCIENCES LIVING AND LEARNING PROGRAM will have a presentation on the effects of stimulants.
9:30 p.m. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST sponsors Dan Korem, an investigative journalist and world-class magician, in the Great Hall.
ITEM OF INTEREST
ELECTIONS BOARD Petitions and Candidates' packets will soon be available for Nov. 14 Special Election. Please contact Annie Stuart at 962-5201 for more information.



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