



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Experts to Examine GOP Campaign in South

Political experts from UNC and the media will discuss "After New Hampshire: The Republicans Turn South," Feb. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The panel discussion of the Republican presidential campaign comes a day after the New Hampshire primary. Participants will include UNC professors of political science Thad Beyle and Michael Liensch, and Ferrel Guillory, Southern correspondent for The News & Observer of Raleigh.

The program is sponsored by the Center for the Study of the American South and the Southern Studies Faculty Working Group of the Institute for Research in Social Sciences.

Award-Winning Filmmaker Billops to Speak Today

Camille Billops, award-winning writer and director of films, will discuss her experiences as a black filmmaker today at 11 a.m. in the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center.

At 4 p.m., Billops' most recent film, "The KKK Boutique Ain't Just Another Redneck Bar," will be screened in the Hanes Art Center auditorium.

The talk and the screening are free and open to the public.

Classical Guitar Concert Comes to Ackland

The Ackland Art Museum will present a free classical guitar concert Feb. 25 at 3 p.m.

Musicians from the N.C. School of the Arts will perform works from the 19th and 20th centuries.

For more information, call 966-5736.

Construction to Close Lanes of Manning Drive

Construction work on a new School of Dentistry addition will close two lanes of traffic in a short stretch of Manning Drive beginning Feb. 19.

The work had been scheduled in mid-January but was delayed due to poor weather.

The closing will reduce traffic flow to one lane in each direction through Feb. 22.

The area affected is between South Columbia Street and West Drive directly across from Brauer Hall and the new Faculty Laboratory Office Building.

Civil Rights Attorney to Speak at Law School

Deval Patrick, assistant U.S. attorney general for civil rights, will discuss affirmative action in America Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. in the law school's classroom 2.

The free, public talk is presented by the school's Office of Student Affairs, the Black Law Students Association and the Dean's Advisory Committee.

A reception will follow in the school's upstairs lobby.

Patrick, who earned undergraduate and law degrees from Harvard University, formerly was a law clerk for Judge Stephen Reinhardt of the U.S. Court of Appeals, 9th Circuit, and assistant counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Mayor to Speak at Church Dedication on Sunday

Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf will speak at the dedication of the new meetinghouse for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Sunday, Feb. 18. The meetinghouse, located at 1050 Airport Rd., will be used for worship, instruction and activities by Chapel Hill and Durham church members.

The congregation includes more than 100 students from UNC and Duke University. The building contains a chapel, classrooms and a Family History Center that can be used by the general public for genealogical research free of charge.

Speech to Encourage Minority Leadership

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools and the Lincoln Historical Planning Group will host a presentation on African-American heritage to promote leadership for young minorities in the community.

North Carolina State University's Assistant Coordinator of African-American Student Affairs, Hugh Suffren, will speak Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Gymnasium. The community is invited to attend.

Orange County Red Cross Sponsors Swimming Event

The Orange County chapter of the Red Cross will hold its first ever Swim-A-Cross from March 1 to March 30.

Participants in the event will set a goal of a certain number of pool lengths to swim and will seek sponsors to pledge donations for each length.

The pool lengths can be swum at any time during the Swim-A-Cross at one of four participating pools.

The funds from the event will go toward local Red Cross services such as swimming, lifeguarding, First Aid and CPR classes.

Orange County is hoping to make this an annual event.

For more information call Rosemary Harrell at 918-2193.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's Official: Board Certifies Election Results

BY LILLIE CRATON
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Two Student Congress candidates who were disqualified for not meeting the financial statement deadline might appeal the Elections Board's decision.

According to the Student Code, candidates must submit a financial form that accounts for all expenditures and resources used to promote their campaign. It states candidates must submit these forms by 5 p.m. the day after the election, or they will

be disqualified. Candidates can appeal disqualifications through the Student Supreme Court.

Terrance McGill, who was third in the voting in the three-seat District 15 race, was disqualified for not turning in a late financial statement, Elections Board Chairwoman Annie Shuart said.

McGill said he turned the form in

Wednesday afternoon, but that it was misplaced in the student government office. He said the Board eventually found his form, but not until Thursday morning.

McGill said he was not angry about the way the financial form process was handled, but he said he wanted to see the decision reversed. "I don't blame anybody. I just want to get into office," he said.

Daniel Siceloff, who ran for the seat in District 19, was disqualified for not turning in a financial form, Shuart said.

Siceloff said he had every intention of

turning in a form, but that he became confused about the deadline because of the late tally of the votes. The tally was given Wednesday. Siceloff said he had not decided whether he would appeal.

If the appeals are denied, Harper Gordek will take the District 15 seat and Jay Sammons will take the District 19 seat.

Shuart said she thought the Board made the financial form requirements clear to candidates. The 5 p.m. Feb. 14 deadline was printed at the top of the financial form. Shuart said she thought the lateness of

the tally might have confused some candidates. "We granted an extension overall, because we figured there would be people waiting for the returns to come in."

Charles Garris, a write-in candidate who won the most votes in District 3, was disqualified. Garris is a graduate student currently studying abroad, so he is not registered with the UNC Registrar's office, Shuart said. Only registered students are eligible for election. Garris was the only candidate for the seat. It will remain vacant, along with seats in Districts 2, 5 and 9.

Graduate School Issues Draft of TA Guidelines

BY DEANNA WITTMER
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In response to a recommendation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, University efforts are underway to establish regulations concerning the selection and training of graduate teaching assistants.

A draft of guidelines published by the Graduate School is circulating among University administrators for feedback, said Paul Ilecki, administrative assistant to the dean of the Graduate School.

The guidelines should be finalized by March and will be implemented beginning in the fall, Ilecki said.

"We are establishing a screening process for TAs using standardized testing and interviews," Ilecki said. Guidelines for training teaching assistants to teach are also part of the draft.

SACS is a quality control for higher learning institutions and requires universities to conduct and publish self-studies at regular intervals. Without accreditation, the University would lose all federal funds, including money for student loans and federal grants for professors.

A University self-study, conducted from 1993 to 1995, found that teaching assistant standards were different for each University department. After a visit to the University in May 1995, SACS recommended that the University monitor the work of teaching assistants more centrally.

Professor James White, who chaired the self-study's Task Force on Faculty, said although there were no University-wide regulations concerning TAs, almost every department had its own specific pro-

cedures for preparing and evaluating TAs. "We found no evidence that it was leading to a diminished quality of education," White said. In fact, the self-study stated that complete uniformity would be a poor idea, he said. Because of the diversity of University departments, strict regulations would be difficult to establish and regulate.

The newly drafted regulations do not call for drastic changes in TA operations, said Joseph Templeton, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The regulations explain the roles of graduate student teachers and clarify what TAs should accomplish, Templeton said.

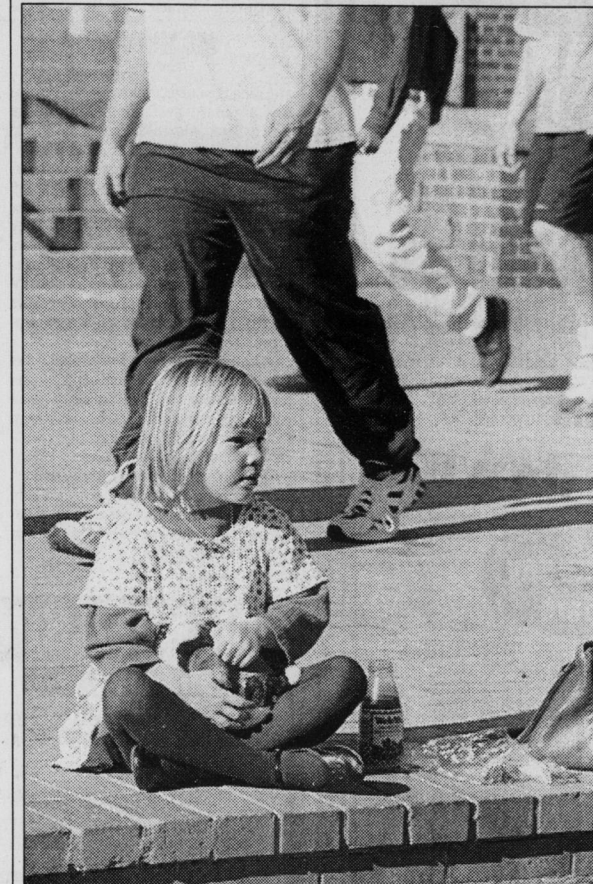
Scott Lowry, a TA in the English department, said he thought it was important that the University set standards to help TAs teach as well as possible. He said the English department required TAs to do a week of training before they were allowed to teach. Most departments train with the University Center for Teaching and Learning on campus.

Virginia Lee, director of TA programs at the Center, said there was a tremendous amount of variance in how much departments train.

"There should be a minimal acceptable standard of guidelines," she said. Lee said it was necessary for the standards to be flexible so departments could adjust to fit them.

The Center for Teaching and Learning has been helping to draft the TA guidelines. The guidelines, currently in the hands of University administrators, will next go to all University departments, including TAs, for review and feedback. The Graduate and Professional Student Federation will also be asked for its input, Lee said.

Pit Stop



Four-year-old Siobhan McGowan is a lucky girl: she gets to sit in the Pit and play with her doll Thursday afternoon while students rush off to class.

DITH/RYAN MATTHEWS

Aldermen Forgo Fight With County

■ The county commissioners objected to Carrboro halting development in Calvander.

BY AMY CAPPIELLO
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The Carrboro Board of Aldermen opted not to move ahead with a proposed moratorium for the Small Area Planning Area on Tuesday night. The decision stemmed from the moratorium objection by the Orange County Commissioners on Monday night, the aldermen said.

In a letter to Carrboro Mayor Mike Nelson, commissioners' chairman Moses Carey Jr. said the commissioners voted to object to the moratorium because it would not be consistent with the Joint Planning Area Land Use Plan.

"The Land Use Plan sets forth a range of densities for transition areas, and, provided proposed projects are carried out in accordance with the plan, limitations on the ability of landowners and/or developers to secure permits was not contemplated," Carey wrote.

The aldermen said without the support of the commissioners a moratorium would never be effective.

"I don't believe it will reach the ends we want it to," said Alderman Jacquelyn Gist. "It will be counterproductive. The advisory boards are not in favor of it, the people are not in favor of it. If we implement the moratorium, we'll have a big fight on our hands."

Alderman Diana McDuffee said while she still supported the reasons for the moratorium, she would be unable to vote in favor of one.

"Because of the communication from the Orange County Commissioners, I won't be supporting the moratorium, although I would have before," McDuffee said. "The

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Students Build Pizzas, Play Games on Internet Site

■ Internet University site provides entertainment and information free of charge.

BY KEVIN DEGON
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How would you like to order a pizza topped with pepperoni, chocolate chips, teddy bears and Twinkies? How about an exciting game of "Zit Hunt" or "Piercing Mildred"? These are only a couple of the unorthodox activities to be found at Internet University, an institution of higher "web-

ucation."

While it awards no diplomas or degrees, Internet University offers college students entertainment and information through its site on the World Wide Web (URL: <http://www.internetuniv.com>). Less than a month old, Internet University, which is not affiliated with any actual university, got an average of about 12,000 "hits," or document requests, last week, said spokeswoman Kara Wilson.

The site is based in Dallas, Texas, and consists of 12 departments including arts and entertainment, sports, career and money. The home page also contains an "electronic pizza kitchen," "Recipes That

Can Be Made in Fifteen Minutes or Less with Ingredients from 7-11," and "Give Us a Grade," which lets visitors evaluate the site. The company/homepage makes money by selling access on the page to different businesses.

Internet University founder and president Doug Levy wrote in an e-mail interview, "I just graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in May. As a busy student, I realized the need for an easy-to-use Internet resource that had all of the information I wanted."

Levy wrote that students could use Internet University, which is free of charge, to find jobs, get music news and sports

scores, and get help writing papers. He also wrote that Internet University could help sort through the 20 million pages of Web material by finding the best information quickly.

As useful as such information can be, not everything on Internet University is serious. Games like "Zit Hunt," which is similar to the "Minesweeper" game on Microsoft Windows, and "Piercing Matilda," in which the player puts rings, studs and scars on the body of a cartoon character, provide respite from the rigors of academia.

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Dining Out



Eric and Amanda Bishop, students from Chatsworth, Ga., take advantage of the warm weather to have a picnic dinner on Polk Place on Thursday. Temperatures in the 60s led some professors to hold class outside.

DITH/KELLY BROWN

Web Pages Let Basketball Fanatics Get Closer Look at Athletes

BY GINGER MASSEY
STAFF WRITER

If you've never logged on to the World Wide Web, now might be the time to start, especially as basketball season heats up.

Seth Fleishman, a sophomore business major from Eden, has created World Wide Web pages for three varsity basketball players. His creations have made UNC the only school to have web pages for athletes, Fleishman said.

"People need to realize that there is more to the athletes than just basketball," he said. "There is a lot you can learn from them if you give them the chance."

Vince Carter, Antawn Jamison and Shammond Williams all have their own websites, making it possible for anyone to log on and get an in-depth look at the players via the Internet.

The primary motive behind creating the web pages was to give people a better idea of what the athletes were really like, he said. Fleishman, president of the Star Wars Club, began his World Wide Web programming with a Star Wars web page. Since the page had already been created at other universities, Fleishman said he wanted to create something original.

"I wanted to create something no one else had," he said.

Since Williams was a friend, Fleishman said he decided to combine his computer skills and connections with the team.

The creation of web pages for varsity athletes has resulted in attention for Fleishman, including a job offer from the Knoxville-based Enterscape company. Fleish-



Men's basketball forward VINCE CARTER has a website designed by Seth Fleishman.

man said he had accepted the position on a part-time basis.

The athletes' web sites were created so a user can easily go from page to page with a simple click of the mouse. By clicking on certain highlighted words, users can browse through the web site or visit other pages relating to UNC basketball, Fleishman said.

Each web site contains pictures of the featured players in action, exclusive interviews, statistics and the 1996 UNC men's basketball schedule. Information on how to receive player autographs is provided.

A close-up picture of Shammond Williams and his quote "When I have him guessing what I'm going to do, I'm most

to the needs of the Business School.

Meadowmont was the third site the Business School considered for the executive school, Stevens said. "The types of things the site had to offer were conducive to executive education," he said.

The executive school will consist of three buildings. The DuBose estate building will contain food preparation and dining facilities, a lounge area and guest room suites. The second building will have classrooms and administrative rooms, while the third will be a residential hall with 50 to 60 guest rooms. Stevens said he expected the school to open sometime between July 1998 and December 1998.

Stevens said the Meadowmont site offered a unique marketing advantage to promote the Business School and contained enough land to develop the needed programs. He said he hoped the site would set UNC apart from other business schools.

The Board of Trustees approved the executive complex at its January meeting. An endowment committee and the Town of Chapel Hill must now consider the property

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lethal," decorate the home page of his web site. There is also a picture of Williams at the Smith Center with "his No. 1 fan," Nathan Fleishman, Seth Fleishman's 12-year-old cousin.

The next basketball player to be featured on the World Wide Web will be Ademola Okulaja, Fleishman said. Jeff McInnis had also shown an interest in having his own web page created, Fleishman said. "I hope it (the web page) gives the athletes more publicity and the fans a little more fun," Fleishman said.

Fleishman said he was not planning on creating web pages for any sport other than basketball at the moment.