

HONOR COURT

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The Honor Court needs about \$1,500 per year to cover expenses such as a telephone system, office supplies, writing pads, computer disks and mailings, said Martin Warf, outgoing treasurer of the attorney general staff.

But officials said the temporary strain on funding would not hamper the normal functions of the Court.

"I can't say with certainty why (the missed deadline) happened," Warf said. "I don't think the student body treasurer did as much notification as in past years, so there were several student groups that were unaware of upcoming deadlines for filing. The Honor Court was one of those organizations."

Kleinschmidt confirmed that other student organizations had missed the

deadline but said Student Congress could not afford to make any exceptions. "There are over 400 recognized student organizations," he said. "Eighty-something came through."

"If (Student Congress) were to make exceptions for one or two organizations that came in late, then 100 of them would come in late. It's not practical to make exceptions to deadlines."

Warf said that while the Honor Court was frustrated with a lack of concrete funding, members were willing to accept subsequent appropriations.

"I think Student Congress handled the issue fairly," Warf said.

"It was just sort of a miscommunication between the student body treasurer and several organizations, one of which was the Honor Court."

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CAPTAINS

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about their promotions.

"I am extremely fortunate to be promoted amongst such an outstanding group of candidates," Overton said.

Johnson said he thought his work with the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, crime prevention and community policing set him apart from the other candidates.

"My work record speaks for itself," he said. "I am confident that I have the ability to get the job done."

Johnson said he had already envisioned the contributions he wanted to make to Chapel Hill in the future.

"I hope for an excellent working relationship between the department and the community," he said. "I want to leave behind something that people can grasp."

Overton said he also had aspirations to build a more stable community by addressing the homeless situation in a more proactive manner.

"We have a drug abuse outreach to the homeless, but there are more than just drug problems on the streets," he said.

He said the program would offer work and other support services to the mentally ill. "This will help stabilize the community," Overton said.

The two new captains said they were looking forward to working together to solve problems in the community. They said the more racially diverse leadership in the department signaled progress.

"No matter the color of a person's skin, if they can do the job I think they deserve it," Overton said. "Race doesn't matter."

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New Facility to House United Church

By NISHANT GARG
Staff Writer

With a swelling congregation and major structural decline, the United Church of Chapel Hill has embarked on a \$5 million project to build new facilities and plans to leave its location on Cameron Avenue.

Richard Edens, the pastor for the church, said he hoped construction on the new 30,000-square-foot church, located at 1321 Airport Road, would be completed by Easter.

"Everyone is excited about the move," he said. "The existing buildings on Cameron have already been sold, and the permit (was) obtained in May."

Tony Armour, chairman of the church's Building Committee, said various problems prompted the relocation. "The congregation got too big to fit in

the existing sanctuary," he said. "The one at Cameron seated only a bit over 100 people, and the congregation has grown to 400."

Armour also cited a dilapidated roof at the existing church as a cause of concern.

"The roof was structurally unsound at Cameron," he said. "We could not worship there at all."

Edens said the new sanctuary would include larger facilities for the congregation. "The new site will have more classrooms, a larger sanctuary, more parking, offices, a music room, library and a meeting room," he said.

Tick Clancy, the building contractor for the new church, said bad weather would not have a major impact on the completion of the project.

"Weather (could be) a problem, but it should not hold up completion," he said.

"The project should be over by April."

Armour said funding for the multi-million dollar project came from three different sources. "Some of the money is coming from the previous capital fund drive," he said. "We had a new fund drive that raised \$1.5 million. We are going to receive money for the current property from Madison Partners."

Armour said Madison Partners LLC, located at 151 E. Rosemary St., had already bought the old church property and would assume ownership when the construction was completed and the relocation ended. "We have signed the agreements, and the money will come when we vacate the building," he said.

Armour said the church held meetings to discuss the mission of the church and conducted a survey of the congregation for architectural input prior to the start of construction.

"The exciting thing is that most of the congregation is participating in the project," he said. "This is a very participatory project."

The Board of Christian Education is involved in the decoration of the church. "One of their members is building the lectern and the communion table," Armour said. "The dominant feature of the church will be the cross. However, the construction of the bell tower has been postponed because of the budget. But we will have it built in a few years."

Armour said he expected the new site to undergo further expansion at a later date. "We wouldn't be surprised if we outgrew the new building in 10 years," he said. "We see the new building as a new growth for our congregation."

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RABIES

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could occur during any time of year.

Despite the small number of rabies incidents, Sauls said local residents should never let their guard down with rabies. "We are in a valley right now," he said. "I still expect people to exercise normal precautions, though."

Sauls said residents should obey leash laws, keep domestic pet food inside, secure garbage cans and keep homes closed and inaccessible to wild animals.

Charles Ward, a veterinarian at The Animal Hospital of Carrboro, said vaccinations were the best way to battle rabies. State law requires pet owners to vaccinate their dogs and cats against the virus.

"Rabies is a pretty nasty disease, but the vaccination (for domestic animals) puts up a fire wall of defense," he said.

Sauls said 80 percent of Orange County's registered dogs and cats were

vaccinated against rabies.

Judy Butler, communicable disease program coordinator for the Orange County Public Health Department, said people who contracted rabies would most likely die.

Because of rabies' harsh effects, she said people needed a series of vaccinations when there was the possibility of contact with a potentially rabid animal.

"The vast majority of people that come in (for rabies-related concerns) realize that the risk is low," Butler said. "But they opt to get treated and not to take the risk."

Despite the small number of direct bites, Ward said the threat of indirect contact would keep rabies problematic.

"This is a problem in Orange County because we're seeing a great number of cases in wild animals," he said. "We are in the midst of an epidemic."

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Cops in Diallo Case Face Review Despite Acquittal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The four police officers cleared of murdering Amadou Diallo still face a departmental review that could keep them from ever returning to the streets.

The officers, who were acquitted on Friday, are all "decompressing" and have not yet decided whether they will seek to return to full duty, their lawyers said Monday.

The officers — Kenneth Boss, Sean Carroll, Edward McMellon and Richard Murphy — remain on modified duty, meaning they are assigned to desk jobs and their badges and guns have been

taken away.

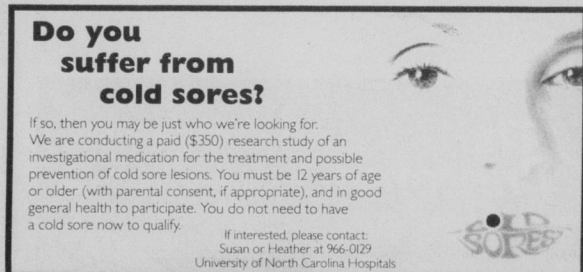
They face possible federal civil rights charges as well as a departmental review by a board that is looking at such issues as whether the officers properly identified themselves, stopped Diallo properly and fired only when they thought force was necessary.

It could be months before Police Commissioner Howard Safir considers restoring the officers to full duty or pursuing disciplinary action that could include dismissal.

The officers fired 41 bullets at Diallo in the vestibule of his Bronx apartment building, mistakenly thinking the wallet he was holding was a gun.



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Intramural Sports

Entries are now being accepted for Roller Hockey and Tennis. Submit those entries and forfeit deposits at the Campus Recreation office, 203 Woollen.

Employee Volleyball: every Tuesday, 5:15-7:30PM, Fetzer Gym B. Employee Basketball league winds up this Saturday with the playoffs scheduled for Sat. March 25. Current standings will be posted today.

Fitness & Aerobics

CONGRATULATIONS BENCH PRESS WINNERS!!

Women: Erika Manning, lifted 165 lbs.
Men: James Baldwin, lifted an incredible 525 lbs.

NIKE/Nutri-Grain Fitness Rewards Program

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NIKE/Nutri-Grain FITNESS COMPETITION

Mark this date!! **Saturday, April 1**

This event is a one day cross training competition open to all students which consists of teams of 2 men and 2 women. Individual scores combine to make total team score. Each team member competes in the following events:

- team relay
- fitness assessments
- climbing
- tug of war
- obstacle course

Winning team may qualify for all-expenses paid trip to Los Angeles to compete in the nationals!

Club of the Week: Carolina Kyokushin Karate

Carolina Kyokushin Karate is an on-campus sports club that is open to students, faculty, staff, and others associated with the University. It accepts all experience levels and all levels of athletic ability, including beginners. The Carolina Dojo (training hall) is located in the Fetzer Gym fencing woom. Workouts are from 6-8PM, Mon, Wed and Friday, and the first workout is free so interested students can make the best match.

Kyokushin Karate is known throughout the Martial Arts world as The Strongest Karate for the reputation of its top fighters and their training methods. Kyokushin was founded by the late Grand Master Mas Oyama. After training in various forms of Martial Arts, from Korean to Chinese and Japanese styles and also boxing and North American self defense tactics, he created Kyokushin from what he believed to be the essential elements of each and the practical methods for the application of these forms to modern practitioners. Kyokushin is traditional in its training methods, protocols, and beliefs but surpasses rigid guidelines to let its practitioners grow and progress.

Carolina Kyokushin Karate is recognized by the International Kyokushin Organization and, therefore, is part of a worldwide organization of dojos in several other countries, yet it retains its uniqueness as being an on campus dojo. Different activities include winter and summer camp, held in the mountains and beaches of NC. These are trips lasting from three to five days where the only activity is karate. It is a wonderful opportunity to improve the students skills as well as a chance to get to know each other better. In addition, students also have the chance to attend the

North American Open, an annual tournament held in NYC in June. We are always accepting new students. For more information, you may call the student president, Daniel Brandl at 914-2216 or the instructor, Steve Mutson, at 932-3384 or visit the website at www.unc.edu/student/orgs/karate/kyokushin.htm

Upcoming Home Sport Club Events include:

Aussie Rules Football: Fri. Mar. 3, 7pm, Ehaus Field. Contact: Daylian Cain at 932-7289 or daylian@hotmail.com

Women's Ultimate: Sun, Mar. 5, 1pm, Finley Fields. Contact Jane Volkman at 960-6233 or jvolkman@email.unc.edu

Women's Soccer (Heels): Sun, Mar. 5, 1pm, Finley Fields. Contact Carolina Hope at 933-4876 or chope@email.unc.edu

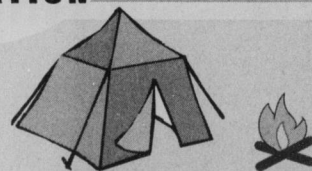
Women's Soccer (Rams): Sun, Mar. 5, 3pm, Finley Fields. Contact Jennifer Cooke at 914-2282 or jrooke@email.unc.edu

Come enjoy Carolina Sport Clubs action. For any questions about the UNC Sport Clubs Program or for a list of all 40 clubs and contact numbers please call 962-1013 or email Sport Club Director Steve Bradley at smbradle@email.unc.edu GO HEELS!

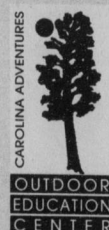
Sport Clubs

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Carolina Adventures is busy preparing its newest addition, the **Kerr Lake Recreation Area**, for a phenomenal camping season. This beautiful 230 acre, lakeside property is just 90 minutes from Chapel Hill. If you're interested in camping, boating, hiking or a group retreat, contact Campus Recreation ASAP...sites are expected to fill up fast.



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