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Songer said the e-mail was slanderous, and his campaign tried to link McGinnis to Chaney's campaign with a printed copy of an e-mail that was slipped under Songer's door. The e-mail, allegedly written by McGinnis to Fever Co-chairman Eric Ellis, CAA President Tee Pruitt and former CAA Vice President Bryan Hart, said the Monday e-mail had been written to "keep Songer out of office."

But the Board of Elections found the e-mail to be "highly irregular and probably a forgery," thus eliminating any link between the Chaney campaign and the e-mail slandering Songer's campaign.

The board ruled that the illegal Monday e-mail could have swayed the election. After 27 invalid write-in votes were eliminated from the total, Chaney was declared the race's winner - with just five votes more than the needed majority.

And because the e-mail, which said Songer played no role in the implementation of risers in the Smith Center last fall, was a misrepresentation of elections

issues and violated elections laws, the board called for a re-election.

"The board concluded that the reputations of both candidates Songer and Chaney had been damaged by the McGinnis e-mail," the board wrote. "A re-election gives both candidates an opportunity to put themselves before the student body and gain a result unsullied by McGinnis' illegal 11th-hour e-mail."

The board also ruled that Chaney's campaign must alter its list of volunteers to include Ellis, and pay a \$20 fine for failure to disclose information. The Songer campaign was required to issue an apology about the forged document.

The board also ruled that the candidates can no longer use mass e-mails. Songer said he is relieved that a re-election will be held. "No solution can undo the harm that was done, but I think this is the fairest solution possible."

But Chaney said he was disappointed by the results. "I understand they want this to be a level playing ground... but it's really been dragged out, and I want it to end."

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**BLACK HISTORY**  
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But to most of the players on these courts your skills mean more than the color of your skin. "You got every different race coming in here to play basketball," said sophomore Cory Rawlinson. "Race doesn't even matter."

**Minorities Only?**

At any given moment during the day, students can be found lingering around one of UNC's most prevalent resources for minorities - the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center.

On one Friday, a few students mingle in the BCC, located within the Student Union - some working the desk, some reading, others just poking their heads in the door to say hello.

At the BCC desk Kameishia Wooten, a junior African-American studies major is talking about the lack of black history taught in today's schools.

Meanwhile, freshman Jason Mageo comments on how he is the only Pacific Islander he's met at UNC. But Mageo, who is leaning over the back of a couch, adds that he likes the BCC's atmosphere.

"I like the people at the BCC," he said. "They are very open-minded and will talk about anything race-wise."

All the students milling about are minorities. All are black except Mageo.

Both Wooten and Mageo agree the lack of diversity in the BCC is based on a false impression that it is only for minorities on campus.

With the groundbreaking on the free-standing BCC scheduled for April, the center will continue to fight this belief. Wooten said, "Most Carolina students

don't know what the BCC is about."

**Stepping Up Race Relations**

Nine sisters of Alpha Epsilon Omega, a multicultural Christian sorority, meet on a Saturday afternoon in the basement of Cobb Residence Hall hoping to dissolve some of the separation between the two dominant races in the Greek world.

The contrast between black and white Greek traditions is as sharp as night and day. The sisters gather in a circle, a white hand grasping a black one as they bow their heads and begin to pray. "Heavenly Father, thank you for this time together to fellowship and the opportunity to minister through step," says sophomore Kadia Kaloko.

The sisters conclude their prayer and move to opposite sides of the room to practice their step routine.

The heavy bass from the stereo vibrates through the room, accompanying the rhythmic stomps of feet.

The sisters see their step ministry as a way of taking the art of stepping to people that might not have been exposed to the art form.

"I'd like to see more white people step," said junior Francemise St. Pierre. "It really does break the stereotype that white people can't dance."

St. Pierre added that she believes race relations at UNC go beyond the black-white issue and involve all nationalities.

St. Pierre said she and her sisters, along with other UNC students, are slowly taking steps to bridge the racial divide. She said, "With a willing spirit and patience, anything is possible."

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**ARREST**  
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not directly involved in flipping Mindy Guadagnino's 1997 Honda Accord.

UNC sophomore Lineback, 20, of 321 W. Cameron Ave., said he was with Haltom on Franklin Street.

Lineback admits that Haltom stood on top of the car before it was flipped.

"James was standing on top of the car," he said. "I grabbed him and pulled him down. He was standing next to me when the car got turned over."

Student Attorney General Taylor Lea said Haltom could face Honor Court charges.

"Anything that affects the University community, even if it happens in China, is under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court," she said.

After receiving the police report from the Dean of Students Office, Lea will meet with Haltom and others charged to determine if further Honor Court action is necessary.

Lea said the maximum Honor Court punishment of expulsion is unlikely in Haltom's case.

She also said the most likely punishment, if he is convicted, would be "either suspension for a semester or probation and community service."

Chapel Hill police are still searching for others involved in the vandalism.

Fliers were released Friday with pictures of suspects.

Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said Crime Stoppers had "received about half a dozen tips with information to follow up on" as of Friday. But so far only Haltom has been charged.

Lineback said he took Haltom off the

car at least five minutes before it was flipped.

"I knew that this was just bad."

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**Attention Oxfordians!**

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• Participants in Oxford Summer school Abroad, or  
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**Tuesdays with Friday: A Carolina Community Conversation**

In the Commons Room (039)  
Of the James M. Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence  
In Graham Memorial

Save the date! February 26th, for Tuesdays with Friday (on Monday) when we'll have John Drescher, author of the new political biography of former North Carolina Governor and U. S. Senator Terry Sanford.

All students, staff, faculty, and members of the Carolina Community are welcome.

**DTH Seeks Freshman To Profile**

The Daily Tar Heel is trying to fill an opening in "Fresh Perspectives," a series following UNC freshmen.

**Staff Report**

If you're a UNC freshman and want to grace the pages of The Daily Tar Heel, then here's the perfect opportunity.

The DTH is looking for one freshman to fill a spot in the "Fresh Perspectives" series that follows four freshmen through their first year at UNC.

Applications are now available. And there's just one requirement: be a freshman willing to tell his or her Carolina story to an audience of 39,000.

Applications are available at the DTH offices in Suite 104 in the Student Union. They also can be found online at [www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com).

The selection process will run as follows: Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 2. Then, selected applicants will be chosen for interviews held by DTH staff members March 5-9. The fourth fresh perspective will be named soon after.

To see our previous "Fresh Perspective" articles and get a better picture, visit the online site and read up on Katie, Kent and S.J.

For more information, contact the Features Editor at 962-4214 or e-mail [features@unc.edu](mailto:features@unc.edu).

**Campus Calendar**

**Monday**

11 a.m. - Masala will kick off a week of celebrating cultural diversity in the Pit.

There will be cotton candy and various booths from campus multicultural groups.

4 p.m. - The Triangle Computer Science Distinguished Lecturer Series will highlight Dr. Takeo Kanade of the Robotics Institute at Carnegie Mellon University.

Kanade will speak on "Virtualized Reality: 4D Digitization of a Time-Varying Real Event and Its Application" in 011 Sitterton Hall.

4 p.m. - Delta Delta Sigma, the pre-dental honor society, will hold a general meeting in Lecture Hall 4 of Brauer Hall.

The guest lecturer, Dr. William Murdock, will speak about general dentistry and academic dentistry.

**Tuesday**

noon - The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center sponsors Black History Reflections: Rebecca Clark, activist.

Clark will share her stories of living in Chapel Hill and working at the University.

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