

The Career Corner



University Career Services
Division of Student Affairs

WALK-IN HOURS: Have your resume critiqued or ask a quick question of a UCS counselor. Mon. - Fri., 10:00am-3:00pm

Workshops:

Introduction to Internships Tues., Mar. 6th 5:00pm 211 Union
UCS 101 Tues., Mar. 6th 3:30pm 226 Union

NOTE: Seniors/Grad Students must attend a UCS 101 workshop to participate in on-campus interviews and access job and internship listings. (Underclass students attend Intro. to Internships)

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Resume Drops: Mon., Mar. 5th - Sun., Mar. 11th (for interviews Apr. 2nd-6th)

Organization	Position
PPD DISCOVERY	Research Associate
COASTAL DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS, INC.	Stockbroker Trainee
METLIFE SMALL BUSINESS CENTER	Employee Benefits Sales Representatives
AVALON BAY COMMUNITIES	Leasing Consultant/ Asst. Community Mgr
AVALON BAY COMMUNITIES	Summer Interns
GAP INC.	College Manager in Training

Open Sign-Ups: Open sign-up begins WED., MAR. 7th

(Organizations Interviewing the week of Mar. 19th-23rd)

Organization	Position
BANDWIDTH INTERNATIONAL LLC	Institutional Broker
STRATEGIC OUTPATIENT SERVICES	Marketing Associate
EQUIS	Associate Broker
W.W. NORTON & COMPANY *	College Sales Representative
PFIZER	Pharmaceutical Sales Representative

*Open sign-up begins Mar. 9th

Employer Presentation:

(Professional attire recommended for Carolina Inn)
EMC Corporation Mon., Mar. 5th 6:30pm Carolina Inn

Hot Jobs

*FOOD INSPECTOR—New York City area

*WILDLIFE REHABILITATION INTERN—Washington

*SUMMER BABY SITTERS/LIVE-IN—Maine

(These positions are accessible on the UCS website under Jobs/Internships. You must be registered to access UCS jobs & internships.)

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Networking Nights

New program offering students an opportunity to meet with working professionals in an informal environment to make contacts and learn more about what it takes to work in these fields.

Careers in Human Resources

Thu., Mar. 22, 5:30pm

90 minute program

Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence

Business casual attire recommended.

If interested in attending, RSVP to ucs@unc.edu

listing the programs you wish to attend.

InternLink

Connect with UNC students who have had internships!

<http://ucswb.unc.edu/intlink>

Napster to Screen Music Files

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Copyright music flowed freely on the Napster tune-swapping service Sunday afternoon as users waited to see if the company would fulfill a promise to block pirated songs sometime during the weekend using a new screening system.

All the top 10 songs listed on the Billboard Hot 100 list were available on the company's servers, including the No. 1 "Stutter" by Joe featuring Mystikal. Songs by longtime Napster foe Metallica also showed up in searches.

The company will not comment on the screening plan until it begins, spokeswoman Karen DeMarco said Sunday. She would not say when that would be.

With the service facing imminent change, usage was soaring. More than 11,100 people shared a total of 2.2 million files Sunday afternoon on just one of dozens of servers used by Napster.

"I am kind of watching it and trying

to get my last efforts in — quickly," said Thor Nelson, a user from St. Paul, Minn.

During a federal court hearing Friday, Napster attorney David Boies said the service would deploy the screening system over the weekend. He did not provide a specific time.

On its Web site, Napster said the process of screening out file names, song titles and artists won't be easy.

"It has involved a significant investment of time and resources," a statement said. "However, we believe it is superior to shutting the service down and disbanding the community during the transition period to the new membership-based service."

The software to be installed on Napster's servers will block access to 1 million music files, Boies said. He and other Napster officials did not say whether that number represented distinct songs or spelling variations on a smaller list.

Napster's plan is a pre-emptive move against an injunction sought by the

major record labels, which argue copyright holders and artists are not compensated for music traded on the service. Napster has argued that its computers do not store actual song files but rather direct people to other users' hard drives where the music can be downloaded.

In July, U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel granted the industry's request for a preliminary injunction and ordered Napster shut down for facilitating infringement. But last month the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order pending its decision in the case.

By Friday, all parties were back in court to discuss the case when Napster changed its tune and announced plans to start blocking songs.

The change is significant, but the policy will work only if the company is diligent in policing its servers and blocking so-called workarounds, such as Madonna songs that are listed with her name spelled with one "n," said Robert Schwartz, an attorney who specializes in copyright law.

LABOR

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Riech criticized the Democrats for adopting traditionally conservative stances on issues such as crime and welfare.

He said Democrats should have fought conservative welfare reform more vigorously in 1996.

Riech also said the Democratic Party should champion further increases in the minimum wage. He said during his term as secretary of labor, he led the

fight to raise the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour.

Riech said raising the minimum wage and implementing a national health care plan are vital to the country's well-being at a time when the economy is changing. "We are going into a new economy," he said. "There are things we can do to reduce the injustices of the new economy."

Riech concluded his speech by urging Democrats to return to their more liberal roots. "If Democrats try to mimic Republicans, they will fail — more importantly, we will fail," he said.

CARNAVAL

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ers know. So they trained to fight by pretending to be dancing for their masters.

The Carboro' Carnival also included Brazilian food, drink and art.

Volunteers prepared drinks such as caipirinha, a traditional beverage made from lime and sugar cane liquor. Foods such as caldinho de feijão, made of beans and pork meat, or pão de queijo, meaning "cheese bread," could also be sampled.

Some people dressed in costumes in an effort to retain a custom of the Carnival in Brazil. But masks were available for those who did not dress in

Jennifer Coukissas, a Duke graduate student in public policy, asked Riech after his speech how to put his ideas into effect. "All of your ideas sound great, but where does this begin?" she said.

Riech responded by urging individuals to take the initiative to revive the party and not wait for leadership to come from Washington. "It has to be a movement," Riech said. "If you wait on Washington, you wait for nothing."

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costume. "When you put a mask on, it allows people to do things maybe they wouldn't do otherwise," said Bia Borges, a volunteer who was selling masks.

Cal Fussman, a Chapel Hill resident, said he came to Carnival with his children and his wife, who is from Brazil. "This is the one time each year that my wife gets to experience being home in Brazil."

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NRC

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changed about the plant's storage procedures," Hughes said.

But the commissioners said they felt that they and their nuclear consultant presented enough evidence to the ASLB and the NRC to at least get a hearing.

"It's strange that we never even got to the point where we were able to get a

hearing in which to dispute CP&L's claims," Gordon said.

Jacobs said he thought the ruling was tainted because he said he feels the NRC and CP&L were the only contributors to the legislation.

"This decision is a good reminder of why special interests shouldn't be able to help write legislation that regulates them."

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SHELTON

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impressed by Shelton's impromptu answers to their questions and by his commitment to work across academic disciplines. "Former Provost) Dick Richardson had this big, broad tent that was all-inclusive," said environmental science Professor Frances Lynn. "Shelton seems to have that message as well."

Shelton spoke briefly about his encounters with students through colorful anecdotes such as "roaring off" in Student Body President Brad Matthews' "unusual vehicle" and speaking with

"bleary-eyed students" at the UNC Dance Marathon. He said his admiration of student leaders only underscores the importance of the people who teach them in class. "The point of this is that it all comes back to the faculty," he said.

Shelton also challenged the faculty to exhibit the same degree of energy as student activists when they need to communicate concerns to him. "Don't be strangers," he said. "If groups of students can cluster at South Building, so can faculty. I look forward to working with you as a team."

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Your grades have plummeted ever since your suitemates decided to turn your refrigerator into a "keg-erator." This is:

- A Funny.
- B Coincidental.
- C Totally cool.
- D NONE OF ABOVE *

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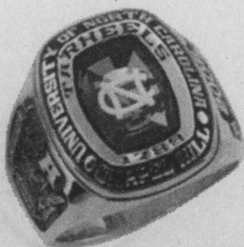
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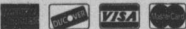
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