

IDC
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gate and defend accused students — a system Hashemi feels compromises the defense counsels' ability to adequately represent their clients.

Programs Coordinator Martin Warf, who, along with Exum, is helping train IDC members, said the group raises some valid issues. "There are some problems with the system," he said.

Warf said his concerns about IDC are logistical, including how they will be integrated into the system, where their funding will come from and how much access they can have under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Lea said she does not oppose the IDC as long as members receive adequate training. Lea said she has spoken to Hashemi about training but hesitates to endorse IDC because she has yet to see exactly what kind of training they will receive.

Hashemi said while IDC's training will be comparable to that of the student attorney general's office, its goals will be different. "We work only for the students. The office of the attorney general is there to represent the best interests of the student body."

Hashemi said interested students are welcome to participate in IDC. "To express an interest in IDC is enough to

receive the training," he said. He said an exact post-training screening process is still being formulated and will be in place by the end of March training.

Lea said the student attorney general's office carefully screens all its applicants to "make sure they aren't going in with the wrong motivation." Lea said this process is something that IDC lacks. "They might not be the kind of people who can formulate arguments, make connections and present these connections to the court," Lea said.

Adler also is concerned about how the quality of IDC counsels will be assured. He said he does not think the judicial system should be held responsible if IDC counsels perform poorly. "If someone comes in and chooses not to have a student (counsel) with the judicial system, that's their right," Adler said. "But they should waive their right to claim ineffective counsel."

Lea said the IDC has yet to collaborate with the student attorney general's office, and Hashemi sees the groups' relationship as cooperative at best. "We have a one-way street relationship," he said. "The attorney general's office must share everything they have on our client, and we don't have to and aren't going to. The most we're hoping for is cooperation and getting the case done efficiently."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

POLICY
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Tar Heel Temps doesn't change its policy, we might look at certain jobs like the circulation desk and decide we wouldn't accept employees from Tar Heel Temps."

Human resources has responded to sentiments like these by forming a committee with the goal of determining what, if any, changes need to be made to the Tar Heel Temps' hiring policy.

The committee is composed of human resources employees and officials from the Department of Public Safety.

"The first meeting is March 12," said DPS Director Derek Poarch. "We are going to take a look at how the whole process of background checks is run."

But Maynard said there are limitations to how much the Human Resources Department can do. There are issues of privacy and civil rights involved, along with possibly discouraging qualified applicants.

"I think it's legitimate for students to have security concerns," he said. "I think our policy has pretty good balance

in looking out for the safety of students and the groups we are responsible to and the rights of the workers. There does need to be a balance, and that is the real work of the committee."

Hewitt said that while he wants changes in the hiring policy, he understands the limits. "I like the idea of criminal checks on anybody, but apparently that's not easy to do," he said. "Tar Heel Temps has to deal with a lot of people."

He added that this was UNC libraries' first bad experience, and in the past Tar Heel Temps provided excellent employees. "They really provide a great service to this University."

Maynard said expanding the definition of a position of trust was challenging on a campus with so much access to computers and information. "If we consider access to information as a way to measure a position of trust, lots of our employees have that," he said. "A lot of the stuff is public access."

Staff writer Brook Corwin contributed to this article. The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

SHOOTING
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bloodbath at Columbine High in Littleton, Colo., where two teenagers killed 12 fellow students and a teacher before committing suicide.

Student John Schardt, 17, was in a nearby classroom when the shooting started about 9:20 a.m. in a boys' restroom and spilled into a quad.

"I looked at the kid, and he was smiling and shooting his weapon," Schardt said. "It was total chaos. People were trying to take cover."

"This is my worst nightmare," Principal Karen Degiescher said. She said that the campus will be closed Tuesday and that counselors were called in to help students.

Classmates and acquaintances of the boy described him as skinny and the subject of constant harassment. Students said he boasted about owning a gun.

Over the weekend, the boy "was joking on and off that he was going to come to school and shoot people," said Joshua Stevens, 15, a friend of the boy. "He had it all planned out, but at the end of the weekend he said he was just joking and he wasn't really going to do it."

"I should've stepped up even if it wasn't true and stuff to take that precaution," said Chris Reynolds, a 29-year-old who is dating Stevens' mother. "That's going to be haunting me for a long time; that's going to be with me for a long time. It just hurts, because I could've maybe done something about it."

Cheney Hospitalized With Heart Trouble

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney underwent surgery Monday to reopen a partially blocked artery after checking into a hospital with chest pains. It was the same artery that had been cleared last November after his fourth heart attack.

There was no evidence that Cheney had suffered another heart attack, said his cardiologist, Dr. Jonathan Reiner. The doctor also said he did not believe Cheney had suffered more heart damage.

The vice president, 60, had quickly resumed a full schedule after last November's operation.

"There is a very high likelihood he can finish out his term in his fully vigorous capacity," the doctor said after Monday's procedure, which was an angioplasty.

But he added, "He has chronic heart

and artery disease."

Reiner said there was a 40 percent risk the artery would narrow again.

Cheney checked himself into George Washington University Hospital, about six blocks west of the White House, after feeling chest pain on Saturday and Sunday and then again, twice, on Monday, Reiner said.

He said the episodes were "much milder and very brief" when compared with the chest pains that Cheney suffered in November. "The symptoms were subtle" this time, Reiner said.

Cheney attended a birthday party for Alan Greenspan Sunday night, capping a weekend in which he and his wife moved into the vice president's residence, the U.S. Naval Observatory.

In Monday's angioplasty, doctors inserted a flexible tube carrying a collapsed balloon into the narrowed artery. Once the balloon was in place, it was inflated, reopening the artery.

FAITH
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will cover about one-third of the salary for a parish nurse at churches, which would total about \$12,000 per congregation. He also pointed out that half of American medical schools are teaching about the relationship between faith and medicine.

Koenig added that if religious

involvement can improve lives, it should be explored further as a means to treat the sick.

But despite criticism that faith-based initiatives mix religious affairs with medical causes, Koenig insisted the two would remain separate. "The issue of trying to put your beliefs on someone else is not at stake."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Campus Calendar
Today

5 p.m. — A.N.A.D., a confidential peer support group for individuals struggling with eating disorders, will meet in the Center for Healthy Student Behaviors on the second floor of Student Health Service.

For more information, call 962-9355.

7 p.m. — A British diplomat will discuss European integration and U.S. foreign policy toward Europe in 111 Carroll Hall.

Matthew Rycroft, first secretary to the British ambassador to the U.S., will address the Great Decisions class.

His speech is free and open to the public.

7:30 p.m. — Come learn about "The Art of Kissing" in the Carolina Union Film Auditorium.

Wednesday

2:30 p.m. — A Green Party fundraiser featuring Ralph Nader will take place in Gerrard Hall.

Donations for students are \$10; for all other activists the required donation is \$30.

7 p.m. — Learn how to two-step at the Carolina Union Activities Board's country line dancing lessons in the Great Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Come hear Krista talk about AmeriCorps at Habitat for Humanity's general meeting. Everyone is invited to 101 Greenlaw Hall.

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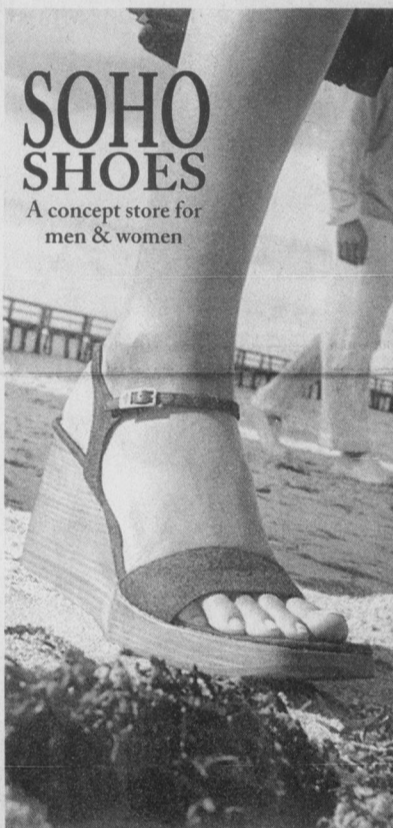
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