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things that makes this speaker so dynamic," Cowley said. "He's a UNC graduate, and it has made people excited. Tons of people have e-mailed me and said they are going to come when they were not going to come before."

Scott said Tuesday that he is ecstatic to get the chance to speak at the ceremony. "When they first called me and asked if I would be interested, I was so excited," said Scott, who often refers to UNC during his sportscasts. "My second thought was, 'Me?' But it just doesn't get any better than this, especially when it's a school I loved. To say I'm honored would be an understatement."

Cowley made it clear that he holds Estroff in high esteem but said she should have taken a different approach

with her concerns. "I respect Dr. Estroff as a member of the University community" he said. "I just disagree with what she did in going to the press with this."

Douglas Long, Department of Philosophy chairman, said the members of the speaker selection committee were looking for a departure from speakers who have been chosen in years past. "I guess you have different speakers for different groups in different years," he said.

Long said it is the students' ceremony and that they are the ones who need to be pleased. "It may not be a speaker I would want to listen to, but I think it's appropriate for the group to listen to who they want," Long said. "I may not have chosen a sportscaster for this ceremony, but they did and that's fine."

Warren Wogen, Department of Mathematics chairman, said it is inappropriate for objections to be made after the invitation was sent. "This discussion need-

ed to be prior to asking him to speak," Wogen said. "It belittles the speaker to have the decision made to invite him and then have nasty things said about him."

Long said the decision was made by a diverse group of people and that he trusts its ability to select a good speaker.

"I assume there was some student input, and I assume they weren't the only voice speaking in support of this particular person," he said. "I don't know what particular speech he may give, but I'm sure it'll be motivating."

Scott said he plans on enlightening the graduates and talking about what the University did for him. "I don't want to preach, and I guarantee that I won't be reading from a paper," he said. "I will be speaking from the heart, and I hope people will gain something from it."

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Napster Faces Deadline, 2nd Lawsuit

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal judge Tuesday laid down the law to Napster, saying that once the recording industry comes up with a list of copyright songs it wants removed from the music-swapping service, Napster will have 72 hours to comply.

The order effectively gives the recording industry control over the immediate fate of the Internet music service that lets computer users download popular songs for free.

Meanwhile, Napster was hit on another legal front Tuesday when the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, the producer of the Grammy Awards,

filed a copyright infringement suit.

Napster is fighting to stay online and retain its popularity while promising to shift over to a subscription-based service that charges listeners and pays royalties to artists. For that, it needs the cooperation of the music labels that sued Napster for copyright infringement.

The academy's suit mirrors the ones filed by the recording industry. The academy is seeking to prohibit Napster from allowing its millions of users from downloading and sharing recordings of live performances aired at last month's 43rd annual awards show.

The academy said it owns the rights to the works and has applied to copyright the material. Some of the record-

ings appeared on Napster immediately after the Feb. 21 broadcast.

Napster, which has struggled with little success in the last few days to screen out some songs already identified by record labels, faces a contempt of court order if it can't comply.

Chief executive officer Hank Barry said Napster will follow the district court's order. "The district court rejected the recording industry's argument that Napster is inherently illegal," Barry said in a statement.

"As we receive notice from copyright holders as required by the court, we will take every step within the limits of our system to exclude their copyright material from being shared."

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avoided the sentence if she had pleaded guilty before the court and announced an apology to the public.

"All we asked of Mrs. Andros was to hold a press conference to issue a public apology," Steffan said.

"And to pay for the training of another dog for another disabled person." But now Steffan said both she and

Oberhart have filed two civil cases under the Americans with Disabilities Act with Orange County and the U.S. Department of Justice against Andros.

"They will investigate the facts of the case and will come up with a decision," she said.

"This process involves monetary sanction for anyone who committed the act."

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Campus Calendar

Today

2:30 p.m. - A Green Party fundraiser featuring Ralph Nader will take place in Gerrard Hall. Donations for students are \$10; for activists, \$30.

7 p.m. - "Carolina Week" - real news by real students - will feature Christine Elliott's power peek behind the position of student body president and Caroline Patterson's sneak peek at rushing the summer sun at electric beach.

See what your classmates are doing to look better then you during break, tonight on "Carolina Week" on Chapel Hill cable channel 4 or on campus on channel 22. Catch us at the same time on the same channel Thursday and Friday as well.

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

7:30 p.m. - Come hear Krista talk

about AmeriCorps at Habitat for Humanity's general meeting. Everyone is invited to 101 Greenlaw Hall.

9 p.m. - Come and get your party on for Jesus at the Jesus Awareness Week Jam in the Union Cabaret with music by DJ J-Blaze and free food.

For the Record

In the Mar. 6 article, "UNC Hiring Undergoes Close Study," it was incorrectly reported that former UNC employee Dwayne Russell Edwards was charged with 33 felonies by Carrboro police in relation to one rape and one sexual assault late last December.

Edwards was charged with 46 felonies.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

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