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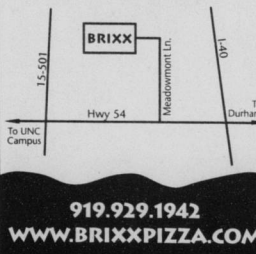


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**HARGRAVES**  
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Edwin Caldwell, Hargraves' nephew, said she was especially involved in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, where she worked for 26 years.

Jonathan Howes, director of UNC's Master Plan and former mayor of Chapel Hill, said he became acquainted with Hargraves because of her work in the community. "This woman was 80 years old or older and putting her miles on, knowing what was going on. All of that, not only did it help her to retain her health for such a long time, but it helped her keep her eyes on the community."

Hargraves worked especially hard to bring attention to the Hargraves Community Center, which was named after her son, who died in 1973. "As far as the Hargraves Center was concerned, she always made the (Chapel Hill Town) Council aware of the need to keep working to improve the center," Howes said.

Little slowed Hargraves down, friends say. Smith laughed as he recalled the afternoons she would spend in her backyard pitching horseshoes.

"She will be terribly missed in this community because she was a part of it — spiritually, socially."

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accusations.

"We know that PETA is opposed to research with animals, period," she said.

But Waldrop said University officials take all allegations seriously — regardless of where they come from — and that the committee will address each of the allegations listed on the PETA Web site.

"We are absolutely committed to the highest quality of care for animals used in laboratories."

Members of Carolina Animal Rights Effort, a student organization concerned with animal rights, said they are still gathering information about the allegations and will meet this week to discuss whether the group will encourage further investigations, said Bennett Mason,

a member of CARE.

But Mason said that he was not surprised by the allegations and that he thinks much of the animal testing at UNC labs is "gruesome and barbaric."

Mason said he thinks PETA's allegations were sparked by an amendment, written by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to this year's federal farm bill.

The amendment would permanently exclude laboratory rats, mice and birds from U.S. Department of Agriculture's oversight under the Animal Welfare Act.

But the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, a division of the USDA, does not protect rats and mice under the AWA now, even without the amendment, said Laura Reiser, a spokeswoman for the APHIS.

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year in child-care vouchers, \$15,000 of which is available to students. He said those funds, which are distributed strictly on need-based standards, finance annual child care for only two to three families.

Orange County has the most expensive day care in the state, according to a report drafted by David.

David said the advisory committee

recommended that the revenue generated from the student fee increase be allocated to vouchers that could be used at any child-care facility.

Despite the steps the University has taken to accommodate student needs, Page said the referendum is only the first step in addressing the child-care dilemma. "The referendum will help, but it won't do it all by any stretch of the imagination."

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**Campus Calendar**  
Today

UNC's Institute of African-American Research presents "Dialogues on Race and Identity: A 'Tomming and Passing' Symposium," today until April 26. "Tomming" is a phenomenon born in antebellum America in the defense of

slavery. The Tom is presented as a wide-eyed, dark-skinned server who is docile and non-threatening to whites. "Passing" refers to individuals who choose to identify with a race other than their own. This weeklong symposium also will include film screenings, social science paper sessions and a keynote address by noted writer and University of California at Berkeley Professor Ishmael Reed.

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**For the Record**  
In the April 19 article "Runners Attain 26.2-Mile Goal in Boston," The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly identified Mandy Morrison as a graduate student. Morrison is a senior. The DTH regrets the error.

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**Developments in the War on Terrorism**

**Air Reserves Help in Afghanistan**  
Most of the U.S. pilots helping to strike enemy forces in Afghanistan, move cargo and refuel fighter planes are part-timers in Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units, but Pentagon leaders say they are just as competent as their counterparts in the full-time military.



**FBI: Threatening Letters Might be Hoaxes**  
The head of the FBI's Lafayette offices said Saturday that more than 100 threatening letters sent to homes, businesses and government offices appeared to be hoaxes. Some of the letters contained white powder, though preliminary tests show no traces of anthrax, state police said.

**Man on Trial for Money Transfers**  
A man arrested during the nationwide crackdown on financial networks suspected of funneling money to terrorists is going on trial — but on charges that have nothing to do with terrorism. He is charged with two counts of operating a money transfer business without a state license.

**This Week in Tar Heel History ...**

**3 Years Ago:**  
This week in 1999, UNC students staged an all-night sit-in in the lobby of South Building protesting the University's ties to companies reported to operate sweatshops.

**39 Years Ago:**  
This week in 1963, UNC hosted a debate between Malcolm X and attorney Floyd McKissick. The two discussed the Muslim movement and race relations before a crowd of 1,600 in Memorial Hall.

**56 Years Ago:**  
This week in 1946, spurred by the threat of overcrowding, the Student Welfare Board voted to petition for a special session of the N.C. General Assembly to seek funding for new residence halls at UNC.

**APPLE CHILL**  
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dotting Franklin and Columbia streets. Chapel Hill resident Barbara Duffy said she was especially inspired by Mali, a Christian rock band that performed on the festival's main stage, which was hosted by G105. "I think (Mali's) music is absolutely inspirational," Duffy said. "It's a great message not only for Chapel Hill but for the nation."

About five hours later, once the police had finished clearing the streets and the barricades were removed, engines thundered as cars lined up Franklin, Rosemary and Henderson streets.

"This is the aftermath of Apple Chill," said senior journalism major Alex Rhodes. "I think the post-Apple Chill is a chance for people to show off their rides."

Police said they were not making a concerted effort, outside of normal enforcement, to manage the crowd.

But others expressed frustration with the congregation. Mike Demeo, a sophomore economics major who lives behind McDonald's on West Franklin Street, said more than 30 motorcycles congregated outside the restaurant.

"I have to write a paper tonight, and I could not hear myself think."

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**ASG**  
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more Jonathan Ducote, who now serves as the ASG's treasurer.

In 1999, ASG President Nick Miriris resigned after admitting to plagiarizing a paper. In 2000, Cliff Webster resigned the ASG presidency after it came to light that he had been charged with one count of misdemeanor larceny and one of felony larceny.

Though Daum said she does not think Haltom should serve as ASG president, she said he could play an integral role in the organization in some other capacity.

Justin Young, former UNC-CH student body president and a current delegate to the ASG, said that while he respects Daum's decision, he has yet to determine which candidate will receive his endorsement for ASG president.

"I'm not comfortable deciding on anybody just yet," he said. "I'm not comfortable shutting (Haltom) out just yet because of his past."

Only four delegates from each UNC-system school are allowed to vote for ASG president, and the UNC-CH delegation has yet to be determined. But Young said both he and Daum will likely vote in the May 4 election.

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- Tuesday, April 23  
**Student Film Showcase**  
Union Auditorium, 7pm
- Wednesday, April 24  
**Woman Make Music: Isa Kremer: The People's Diva**  
Toy Lounge, 7pm
- Thursday, April 25  
**Photojournalism Student Exhibit Reception**  
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