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Helton also found the transition into Chapel Hill easier because she already had some friends here. "My best friend recruited me, and he showed me a good time at Chapel Hill," she said. "Wake is really isolated - either you go to frat parties or you have nothing to do. There's more to do than just party here." Senior Pete Jung, who transferred from the University of Maryland, said TSOP helped him feel more at home. "I met a lot of my friends at orientation," he said. Jung said transfer students either

love UNC-CH or hate it because some students are just not able to find their niche or they are not accepted into the programs they applied to. Although UNC-CH tries to make transfer students feel at home through orientation programs and social events, Bell and Helton both expressed a wish for more outreach to transfer students in terms of housing. Upon entering the University, all transfer students are forced to find housing on their own. They often resort to living together in off-campus apartments. Bell asked to be put on a waitlist for on-campus housing, and she managed to get housing on North Campus because other students canceled their housing contracts.

For Helton, it was difficult to meet people outside of the friends she already had because she didn't have on-campus housing. "It's really hard to start first semester without a nucleus of people that you have in a dorm," she said. "It would be really good if they could get housing, because it's daunting if you don't know anybody." Despite the obstacles they and other transfer students have had to face, Bell, Helton and Jung said they do not regret transferring to UNC-CH. Bell said, "An opportunity to come here is one that no one should give up." The Features Editor can be reached at features@unc.edu.

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lence in education," she said. "We would like to see someone with a doctorate or superintendent experience, but that's not required." Thompson also said it would be beneficial to see someone with experience at the building level, such as a counselor, principal or teacher. She stressed that the board has to be careful about comparing applicants to Bridges. "He certainly had his own style," she said. "We're not looking for a clone of Doctor Bridges." Thompson said designating a new

superintendent is the most important job any school board will face. While the search is at the top of the board's list of goals for the year, she also outlined other goals discussed at the retreat that the board and its new superintendent will work toward fulfilling. The board must identify a site for the construction of a new middle school, slated to open in August 2005. Members will also focus on renovating Hillsborough Elementary School, creating a new alternative school and increasing the participation of minority students in upper-level classes. The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

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the list of books professors intend to use and provide that information to others." Jones also reiterated that profits made at Student Stores are used to fund student scholarships. "We're not talking about profits going in pockets or being used for fancy cars," he said. "Any money made by Student Stores is going directly back to students." Consequently, Jones said that if sales took a downturn, scholarship money would be negatively affected. "Unless we cut expenses, we would have to decrease the amount of scholarship money." Still, many students seem interested in the new options. Chris Schafer, a junior advertising major, said he thinks the online services could work well as long as books are ordered before the beginning of the semester. "If you ordered them online now they might not arrive for a week because of shipping time," he said. Grayson Dill, a sophomore history major, bought some of his books at Student Stores and some at Ram Book. "The student bookstore is essentially a geographical monopoly where they can charge whatever they want," he said. "I like the fact that Ram and the Internet services provide alternative sources for students." The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

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tion. President Talisha Lee said the group formed two years ago to spread knowledge of the region's culture. "A lot of people think you have to be Caribbean (to join)," Lee said. "But we like non-Caribbean members because they can help us figure out how to appeal to non-Caribbean people."

Lee's aspirations for the group this year include a Caribbean-themed carnival in Polk Place. The group also hopes to hold fundraisers to benefit schools in the Caribbean. Lee encouraged students who are interested in the organization to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of Parker Residence Hall. Many of the students stopping by the grill Friday evening said they got the opportunity to delve into a new culture. Junior Ashley Chappell heard about

the event as a member of CUAB. Chappell said she enjoyed learning about the Caribbean group and liked the new area made available now that construction on the Student Union has concluded. "It showcases this great venue between the new and old Union," she said. "It's a good loud party atmosphere on a Friday afternoon." The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

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course about renewable energy sources since he heard about the program. He said he hopes to show that the energy sources currently in use are inferior to renewable alternatives. Varner said he is glad the committee selected his course because it showed its members are interested in the issue. "It was very nice to see that." He said he will dedicate a lot of time to the project to ensure that his students understand both sides of the issue but also can grasp his stance. "This is my baby," he said. Leloudis said he expects to secure

money for future years both within the University and externally. "I think we will find a way to keep this going." Junior Nathan Cherry, who is serving as student coordinator this year, said he will work this year both on finding a source of permanent funding for the future and on increasing publicity for the program. "Everyone I know that's dealt with the program has loved it," Cherry said. "But most people don't know what it is." Leloudis said the performance of former student teachers has shown the value of C-START. "The students who have taught the last couple of years have been exceptional." The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

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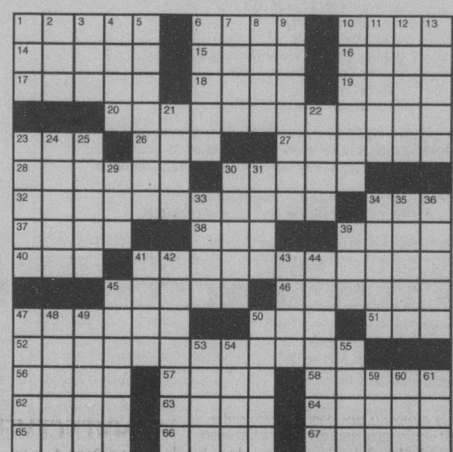
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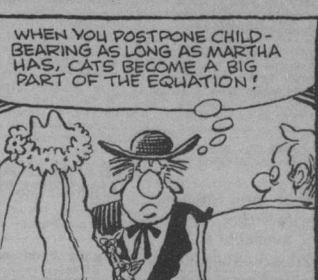
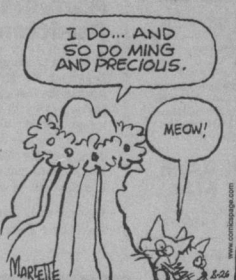
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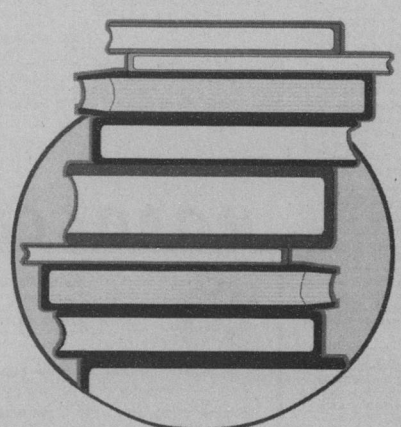


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