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"The major factor was that she reconciled — (she) reviewed and approved all of her own purchasing transactions," said Phyllis Petree, director of the Internal Audit Department. Reconciling is the practice of approving purchases.

When UNC's purchasing card program started about five years ago, reconciliations were done online, and several employees did their own. Although newer card owners are prohibited from reconciling their own transactions, orig-

inal card holders never were restricted, Charneskie said.

That, Petree said, was changed the morning after the audit department presented its results to the School of Medicine. Since March 12, employees in the school have been restricted from reconciling their own purchases.

By April 16, all UNC employees must name one person who will reconcile their transactions for them, establishing a check system to prevent future embezzlement.

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At a time when fraternities are taking a back seat to other activities at UNC — Greek enrollment numbers have been decreasing in recent years — Gray said the changes will help the Greek system appeal to more students. Fraternities at many colleges nationwide are experiencing similar problems, he said.

"Fraternities all over the country are under pressure," Gray said. "Financial pressure, academic pressure, you name it — it's tough for a fraternity to survive."

Part of the reason fraternities are having trouble is because people — especially parents — think Greek groups focus too much on partying, Gray said.

But George Meyer, chairman of the Greek Life Committee of UNC's Parents Council, said these modifications help change that perception. When parents see that fraternities are allowing students to grow accustomed to academics before entering Greek life, they will

be more inclined to support it, he said.

"Anything that can be done to strengthen the ties between the fraternities and academic life will be well-received by me and my wife and a lot of parents," Meyer said.

The parental, faculty and student support should help increase the number of rushees, Dickson said. A member of Chi Psi, he added that the changes should benefit all fraternities, especially the ones that have decreased in size in recent years.

"Over the past 150 years here at Carolina, fraternities have had ups and downs," Dickson said. "Our goal is to have each house at its target level."

He said that changing people's perceptions of fraternities as existing only so that college students can get drunk will help increase membership.

"We're not 'Animal House,'" Dickson said. "There's a lot more to it than that."

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CHILD CARE
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and other people I know," said former Student Body President Jen Daum, whose platform championed child-care issues. "Especially with undergraduate students, I think good care is hard to find."

Nearly 85 percent of primary caregivers indicated some kind of conflict between child care and school or work at some point, with the most frequent conflicts being situations in which a child was sick.

Overall, respondents reported confidence in the safety of child care. Child-care costs varied greatly, averaging to \$135 per week, \$535 per month and \$3,959 per year. "It is often difficult to find good quality, and at the same time affordable, child care," Baque said.

The only child-care option offi-

cially available through the University is Victory Village, which provides care exclusively to children of UNC students, staff, faculty and UNC Hospitals employees.

One proposal to help alleviate the University's child-care situation is the idea of a drop-in care center.

To get a picture of how many people would use such a service, committee members placed a question on the survey about it. Seventy percent of respondents said they would use the service, and 30 percent indicated they would use it three to four times per month.

Former Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Branson Page said this response confirms the need for a drop-in care service. "This gives evidence to why we have been arguing for this service for so long," he said. The advisory committee will use

all data collected from the survey when it considers additional resources and programs needed to serve the campus community. Page said the data is important to have before anything can be accomplished. "This is a huge step," he said. "I think the numbers are justification that there is a serious need for child-care services on campus."

And attending to this need, Daum said, is vital if UNC wants to be the top school in the country. "If we strive to become the leading public university in the nation and recruit the best students, we need to be aware that some of these students have children," Daum said. "We need to provide them with the necessary services. That's the only way we can be competitive."

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GRANVILLE
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gally parked cars every year but that this marks the first time in several years that there has been a problem with forgery.

All Granville residents except freshmen can purchase parking passes for \$265 per semester to park in Granville's private lot.

"The passes are individually numbered and assigned to a specific car and license plate (to prevent unauthorized parking)," he said.

Erny said he cannot comment on the forgery case because it still is under investigation. But he mentioned that this is not the first time a student has forged a parking pass for the Granville lot.

A UNC senior who asked to remain anonymous said he forged a pass for himself and a friend for

Granville a few years ago.

The student said that the passes were very plain when he knew about forging them but that even if they had a logo, it would not be very difficult to create a forgery.

He said the reasoning for making a permit was simple.

"People who didn't live in Granville made those permits because parking was unavailable in Chapel Hill and the buses cost

money at the time," he said.

However, he said he stopped because there were rumors at the time that people were getting caught for using the fake permits and because he wanted to avoid getting into the kind of trouble the student under investigation has found himself in.

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RESERVISTS
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Since the moment her brother was activated, Laura Bonifacio said, she has had to take on extra responsibilities, including helping him to move out of his apartment as he prepared to leave for Iraq and handling many of his finances while he is gone.

She even has had to take responsibility for making payments on her brother's college loans, which required her to assume his power of attorney.

"You don't know how hard it was," she said. But, she added, "Sometimes your family is the only one that can help you out in crunch time."

While her brother is deployed, Laura Bonifacio said, he will lose a considerable amount of income — but as a health-care worker, he knows his job will be available after returning from Iraq.

The situation is similar for public safety workers. The Chapel Hill police officers and firefighters deployed to Iraq will be welcomed back to the office once their service is complete, continuing the solidarity shown in their absence.

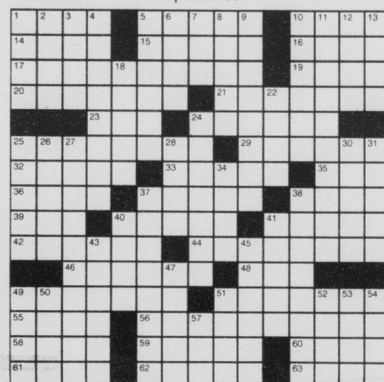
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THE Daily Crossword

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- 1 Periods
 - 5 Feudal
 - 10 U.S. tennis peons
 - 14 Anderson of "WKRP..."
 - 15 Vinegar ves-
 - 16 Dutch artist Mondrian
 - 17 One using crude coercion
 - 19 Singer Brickell
 - 20 San __, CA
 - 21 Roof protuberances
 - 23 Maximum limit
 - 24 In dreamland
 - 25 Illegal marriages
 - 29 Poe's lady
 - 32 Habituate
 - 33 Titled ladies
 - 35 Half a dance?
 - 36 Convent crowd
 - 37 Belushi biography
 - 38 Lose traction
 - 39 Loud noise
 - 40 Book before Philemon
 - 41 "Harlem Nights" co-star
 - 42 Fashioned
 - 44 Mourned
 - 46 Greek goddess of the moon
 - 48 Cry of discovery
 - 49 '50s-revival group
 - 51 Lunar features
 - 55 Muscle spasms
 - 56 Boob tubes
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 - 59 Simpleton
 - 60 Saturn feature
 - 61 Playwright Hart
 - 62 Bill of Microsoft
 - 63 Editor's command
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- 1 Maxwell or Lancheater
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 - 3 Miller and Jillian
 - 4 Motorcycle adjuncts
 - 5 Garlic shrimp dish
 - 6 Cogito __ sum
 - 7 Runner, e.g.
 - 8 Nourishes
 - 9 Moseyed
 - 10 Tarzan
 - 11 Billiards target, perhaps
 - 12 Will VIP
 - 13 Somme summers
 - 18 Accuse
 - 22 Jed or Roger
 - 24 In general
 - 25 Tight spots
 - 26 Greenland Eskimo
 - 27 Burlap containers
 - 28 Perfect
 - 30 Lift
 - 31 Finished
 - 34 City near Phoenix
 - 37 Divergence
 - 38 Former Washington nine
 - 40 Brain tissue
 - 41 Ford Clinic, e.g.
 - 43 Parts of spectacles
 - 45 Robbins and Feldman
 - 47 First name in gymnastics
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The Office of Greek Affairs congratulates the Spring 2003 Initiates of Order of Omega National Greek Leadership Honor Society

Order of Omega honors the top 3% of fraternity and sorority members who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, both in their chapters and in the Carolina community. Membership is by application; minimum requirements include a 3.0 cumulative GPA and junior or senior status, along with exceptional dedication to the ideals of leadership, community service, and campus involvement.

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Alisha Frank	Zeta Tau Alpha	Chemistry
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Carolyn Diane Green	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Business and Political Science
Megan Elizabeth Hyland	Phi Mu	English and Music
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Wesley Misson	Lambda Chi Alpha	Journalism and Mass Communication
Jessica Niblock	Zeta Tau Alpha	Nutrition
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Hadley Jane Perry	Sigma Sigma Sigma	International Studies and Political Science
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Matt White	Delta Kappa Epsilon	Political Science
Mary Elizabeth Wilson	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Psychology and History
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Spring Senior Week
April 7-12

tuesday, april 8 Seniors: Today you can serve your school and then let it serve you.

Senior Service Day, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Polk Place (rain date Wed, April 9 at Polk Place)
Give a little time and make a big difference! Drop by and participate in a variety of quick and easy service projects while you munch on snow cones and sip sweet tea! You can help keep the arboretum beautiful, make cards for the UNC Children's Hospital, and much, much more!

Evening on the Hill, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., George Watts Hill Alumni Center (tickets are no longer on sale)
Treat yourself to a night of food, friends and entertainment. Enjoy a delicious three-course meal while listening to the delightful sounds of some of UNC's finest musical groups. All seniors and their guests are invited to attend.

wednesday, april 9

Edward Kidder Graham Awards, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m., George Watts Hill Alumni Center
Join us as we honor the best of the senior class, their favorite faculty, and awesome advisors!

HMO, PPD, 401K, 403B: What Does It All Mean?, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Mitchell 05
This money management seminar is geared specifically for a new grad's needs and income. Learn about budgeting your new income, investing, taxes and more. This program is part of the Senior Success Series, compliments of the UNC General Alumni Association. **Register to attend online at alumni.unc.edu/students/seniorclass Admission is Free.**

thursday, april 10

Senior Class Last Blast, 6 - 9 p.m., Carmichael Auditorium
You don't want to miss this! We'll have a free BBQ dinner with all the trimmings, music, give aways, door prizes, and great activities. **Admission is FREE and the first 200 seniors receive a free senior week t-shirt.**

friday, april 11

Climb the Bell Tower, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., the Bell Tower
Ever wondered what it's like inside the Bell Tower? Now's your chance to scale the steps and grab the unique view of campus that's only available to the class of 2003.

saturday, april 12

Senior Ball, 9 p.m. - 12 a.m., Morehead Planetarium (with an after-party at Spanky's)
Gather with fellow seniors for an awesome finish to our senior year. This semi-formal event will be followed by an after party at Spanky's. **Tickets are \$15 and are on sale online at seniors.unc.edu, alumni.unc.edu, at the Union Box Office and from any Senior Marshal.** Only 500 tickets will be sold, so get yours now. The ticket is good for admission to the ball and **FREE** admission to the after-party.

For more information, visit seniors.unc.edu, e-mail seniorweek@unc.edu, or call 962-7054.

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