

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Special election held today to fill empty Congress seats**

A special election will be held today to fill the remaining seats in the Student Congress that will be in session for the 2004-05 school year.

If elected, candidates must reside in the district they are chosen to represent by August.

One seat is available in District 6, which is made up of undergraduates not living on campus, in Greek housing or in Granville Towers.

The following seats are available for graduate students: four seats in District 7, which is made up of students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, the School of Government and the Friday Center; one seat in District 8, which is made up of professional schools; and one seat in District 9, which is composed of the medical schools.

For more information visit the congress Web site at <http://www.unc.edu/student/orgs/congress>.

**DTH advertising staff wins prestigious national award**

The advertising staff of The Daily Tar Heel was named the 2004 Business and Advertising Student Staff of the Year award for papers with a circulation more than 40,000 by the College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers Inc.

The ad staff received the award Saturday at CNBAM's annual conference, which was held in Seattle.

The DTH ad staff also won the award in 2002 and 2003.

The contest is judged based on individual ads, special sections and promotions, among other things.

CNBAM has 128 member schools.

**Event to honor Professor Robert Kirkpatrick**

A memorial will be held for late English professor Robert Kirkpatrick today at 5:30 p.m. in the Morehead Banquet Hall.

The entrance to the banquet hall is on the east side of the Morehead building, facing the arboretum.

Kirkpatrick died Feb. 24 from complications stemming from surgery. He was 64.

**UNC sophomores cited for fighting while intoxicated**

Police reports state that officers responded Friday to a call about two UNC sophomores who appeared to be fighting.

Douglas M. Shelton and Leo Trevor were cited as being drunk and disruptive when officers arrived at Shelton's residence, room 442 in Craige Residence Hall.

According to reports, Shelton said he left his room and returned to find Trevor damaging items in his room. The two fought and broke a window in the room valued at \$100.

The events are still under investigation, and that charges may be filed.

**CALENDAR Today**

7 p.m. — The White Ribbon Campaign invited all men to come to a campaign interest meeting. It will be held in 100 Hamilton Hall.

Training and materials, including T-shirts, buttons and pledge sheets, will be provided. Free pizza will be available.

Another interest meeting will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 174 of Morrison South Residence Hall.

White Ribbon Week is April 5-8.

From staff and wire reports.

# 3 at UNC earn prestigious awards

*Join long list of University recipients*

**BY TORRYE JONES**  
STAFF WRITER

Quality students, strong faculty-student relations and a range of available opportunities are just a few reasons, say UNC faculty, why the University has a large number of the nation's distinguished scholarships winners.

This month, three more students were added to that list.

Senior Ann Collier was awarded the Henry Luce Foundation Scholarship and juniors Menaka Kalaskar and Claire Young were

named recipients of the Harry S Truman Scholarship.

"We just have great students," said Raymond Farrow, chairman of the UNC nominating committee for the Luce scholarship. "UNC yields a certain package of students for these scholarships."

Collier, an English major, is the 24th UNC student to receive the Luce scholarship since the program began in 1974, making UNC second only to Harvard University for the number of award recipients.

The scholarship provides a year-

long paid internship in Asia. Each internship is based on the scholar's specific interests and qualifications.

The program's purpose is to increase awareness of Asia among future American leaders.

Collier said she is excited about this opportunity because it allows her to explore an area of her interest — journalism.

"I'm interested in Asia but what really interested me was writing and film," she said. "I'm excited for the new thoughts and who I be will when I return."

Farrow, a former Luce scholar, said Collier was a natural to be

UNC's nominee.

"What we saw in Ann was her openness to different kind of experiences," he said. "She has a wonderful adventure awaiting her."

Kalaskar, a political science major, also said that she was excited to receive a scholarship.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I couldn't even talk afterwards. ... I didn't know how to react."

The Truman Scholarship Foundation recognizes college juniors with exceptional leadership potential who are committed to careers in government and public service.

Scholars selected are eligible to

receive \$3,000 for the senior year of their undergraduate education and a total of \$27,000 for graduate studies.

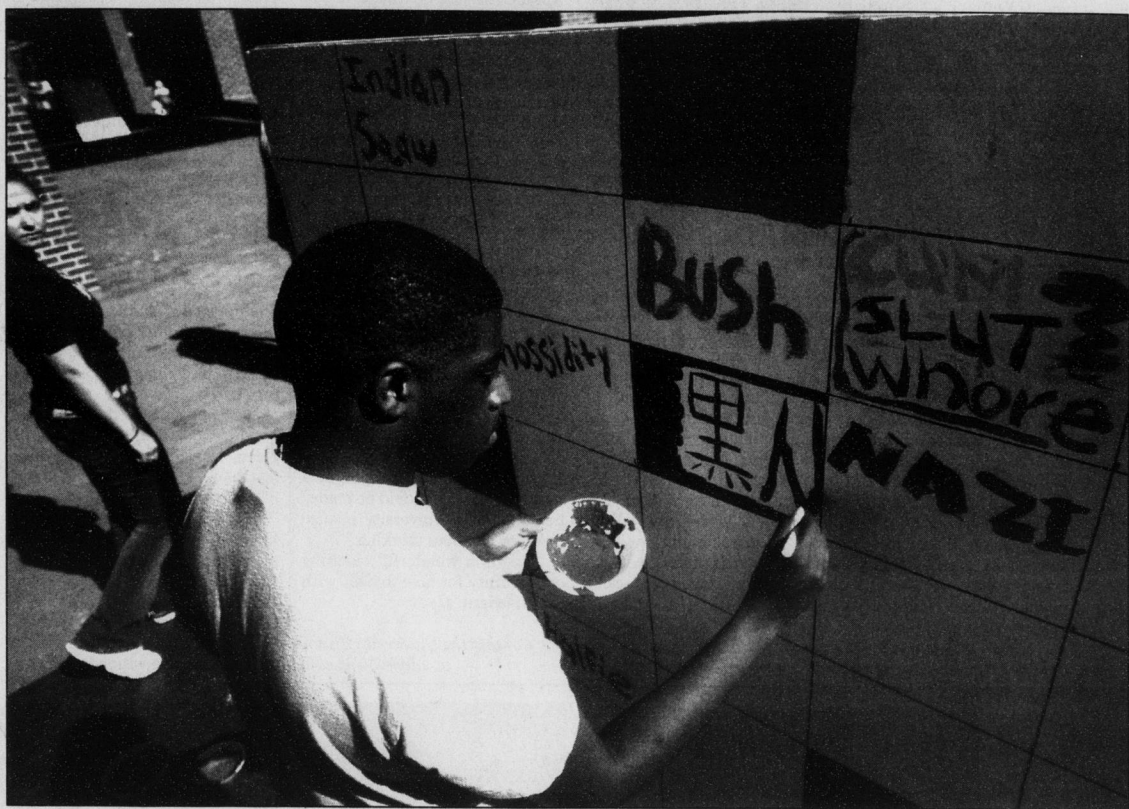
The foundation also provides students with leadership training and fellowship with other students dedicated to public service.

This is only the eighth time that students from the same institution of high learning have received the award in the same year. Over 2,000 students have received the scholarship since the first was awarded in 1977.

Kalaskar said she thinks it will

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## SIGNS OF OPPRESSION



DTH/ASHLEY PITT

Junior Rufus McLaurin paints symbols Monday afternoon on a wall constructed outside of Davis Library. The wall was put up as part of "The Writing on the Wall Project" sponsored by various campus organizations. University community members can paint the wall with

symbols of oppression and hate in current society and throughout history. The wall is meant to be a physical representation of these oppressions. There will be a closing ceremony at 2 p.m. on Friday where the words will be erased to symbolically remove them.

## Officers reveal marshal results

*Irvin, Frucht air list of 54 seniors*

**BY BRIAN HUDSON**  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Senior Class President-elect Jovian Irvin announced Monday next year's list of 54 senior marshals.

The senior marshals were notified over the weekend that they had been selected for the job.

Afterwards, they were divided into one of six committees: service, social, special events, fund raising, communications or career-alumni relations.

"Each committee has different responsibilities," she said. "Those are outlined specifically. Each group is in charge of coming up with new ideas but also specifically focusing on what (Senior Class Vice President-elect Becca Frucht) and I came up with in our platform."

Irvin said marshals were divided largely based upon their area of expertise.

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## UNC tops list of best values

*Placed 1st out of 77 ranked schools*

**BY BROOK R. CORWIN**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A new Princeton Review book going on sale today places UNC at the top of the list of the nation's best value colleges and universities.

"America's Top Value Colleges," the latest publication by the renowned education services company, profiles 77 schools chosen for their outstanding academics, low-to-moderate tuition and fees, and generous financial aid packages.

The top 10 of these schools are ranked in the book, with UNC leading the list. Amherst College is ranked second and City University of New York's Brooklyn College is ranked third.

The only UNC peer institution on the top 10 list is the University of Texas-Austin, which is ranked eighth.

The list was compiled based on data received from university administrators and surveys of stu-

dents. That information was then broken down into 30 categories, giving each school a ranking in academics, tuition and "tuition GPA" — defined as the sticker price minus the average amount students receive in gift aid scholarships and grants.

"Our methodology was complex," Robert Franek, assistant vice president for the Princeton Review, stated in a press release.

"The 77 schools that met our criteria are all great education deals. We recommend them to students and parents seeking the best academic bang for their buck."

The new book is not the first time the Princeton Review has recognized UNC for its value.

The company's annual best-selling publication, "The Best 351 Colleges," most recent edition lists UNC as the No. 3 "Best Academic Bang for Your Buck," behind Marlboro College and Lake Forest

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## 2nd black captain promoted

**BY AYOFEMI KIRBY**  
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of the resignation of Everette Johnson, the first black captain in the Chapel Hill Police Department, Police Chief Gregg Jarvies announced the promotions of three officers Friday, one of whom will replace Johnson.

Bobby Smith, a Chapel Hill native, will become the second black captain and will serve as commander of the Community Service Division.

Johnson was demoted from captain in December for allegedly breaking department rules concerning off-duty work. He appealed the demotion on the grounds that he was unfairly targeted by racist officers.

Last week, Johnson agreed to a settlement with the police department and resigned under the conditions that he would have a clean record. His resignation will be effective April 12.

Jarvies said that race was not a factor in promoting Smith to replace Johnson.

"Captain Smith was a decision I made. He grew up in Chapel Hill and knows and loves the community," Jarvies said. "Officers that have worked under him are mirrors of Captain Smith's work ethic.

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GREGG JARVIES, CHAPEL HILL POLICE CHIEF

He always strives to do whatever is best for the community."

Jarvies said he was disappointed to see people focusing on Smith's race rather than his work record.

"Yes, he is black, but he happens to be an outstanding person," he said. "His race wasn't an issue in my decision."

Jarvies said there has been an outpouring of support for Smith from the community and the department.

Al McSurely, Johnson's lawyer, said he is pleased with Jarvies' decision to replace Johnson with Smith.

"Captain Smith is an African-American that was born and raised here in Chapel Hill and is respected by everyone in the community," McSurely said. "We are excited that he is replacing Captain Johnson."

McSurely said there has been concern since the demotion of Johnson about who will be promoted as the next captain.

Johnson was accused of leaving

an off-duty job at a bank to cover hours at a local bar for another officer. He also was accused of receiving money for working the full hours for both jobs.

"People in the black community knew that the promotion was in the works," McSurely said. "We are pleased that there will still be an African-American in that position with some power."

Along with Smith's promotion, Andrew Smith was promoted from police officer III to Sergeant and Sgt. Chris Blue was promoted to lieutenant.

"I promoted three officers with great work records and great work ethic," Jarvies said. "They all have common attributes. Their values are without question values that fit well with those of the department."

A promotional ceremony for the officers will be held Monday at the Hargraves Community Center.

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