

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Professor named president of Biophysical Society

A professor of biochemistry and biophysics in the School of Medicine was named president-elect of the Biophysical Society.

Barry R. Lentz, a researcher in biomembrane microstructure and cell function, has researched the role of platelet membranes in blood coagulation and the involvement of bilayer microstructures in cell membrane fusion.

He directs the graduate training program in molecular and cellular biophysics.

Music department hosts Spectrum concert at Hill Hall

Six groups in the Department of Music will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Hill Hall Auditorium.

The groups include the 105-member UNC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Tonu Kalam; the UNC Chamber Singers, conducted by Susan Klebanow; the UNC Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Lynn Glasscock; the University Chamber Players, directed by Donald Oehler; the UNC Women's Glee Club, conducted by Sue Klausmeyer; and the UNC Jazz Band, directed by Jim Ketch. Conductors and directors all are music faculty members.

Tickets for the "Spectrum Concert" will be available at the door for \$10, or \$5 for students. For more information, visit <http://www.unc.edu/music> or call 962-1039.

Public instruction candidates to debate at UNC Sept. 23

Candidates for North Carolina Superintendent of Public Instruction will debate in a public forum Sept. 23 at the UNC School of Education.

Democrat June Atkinson and Republican Bill Fletcher will appear at 8 p.m. in 104 Peabody Hall, on Cameron Avenue near South Columbia Street.

For more information, contact Melinda Harder at 962-0743 or mharder@email.unc.edu.

STATE & NATION

New Atlanta exhibit honors past civil rights leaders

ATLANTA — The city's black leaders on Tuesday welcomed the newest exhibit they hope will keep Atlanta at the forefront of civil rights tourism.

Their hope lies in the International Civil Rights Walk of Fame — 17 tiles etched with the footprints of civil rights leaders along a short stretch of sidewalk outside the Martin Luther King Jr. National Historic Site.

The shoes worn by Medgar Evers when he was gunned down in his home and the cream-colored slip-ons worn by Rosa Parks when she refused to give up her bus seat were among the 17 pairs of shoes donated for the project.

Car bomb kills at least 47 near Baghdad police station

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A car bomb exploded near a police station in Baghdad early Tuesday as dozens of Iraqis were trying to join the force, killing at least 47 people and wounding 114, officials said. In Baqouba, gunmen opened fire on a van carrying policemen home from work, killing 11 officers and a civilian.

The attacks were the latest attempts by insurgents to disrupt U.S.-backed efforts to build a strong Iraqi police force capable of taking over security in many towns and cities ahead of nationwide elections slated for January.

In Baghdad, the blast left a 10-foot crater outside the station on a main Baghdad thoroughfare that has been the scene recently of fierce clashes. Dozens of cars were destroyed, and buildings were badly damaged.

A Health Ministry spokesman said at least 47 people were killed and 114 wounded.

CALENDAR

Sunday, noon — The German Club invites all interested parties to its first meeting of the year: an on-campus cookout. Members will start grilling in the grill space next to Lewis Residence Hall. E-mail uncrose@email.unc.edu for more information.

From staff and wire reports.

Campaign's kickoff promotes active lives

Also advocates a walkable downtown

BY CATHERINE SHAROKY
STAFF WRITER

More than 30 community members wearing T-shirts reading "Go! Chapel Hill," sneakers and pedometers followed Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton as he marched down the Chapel Hill Community Center greenway Tuesday morning, concluding the Go Chapel Hill campaign kickoff.

The campaign is designed to promote exercise and active, healthy lifestyles within the community.

Horton said his personal exercise trainer, Charlie, a 12-year-old beagle that "insists on walking with regularity," has helped him walk 10,000 steps a day — one of the program's goals.

In October 2003, Chapel Hill

was one of 25 cities in the nation to receive a \$200,000 grant from the national program Active Living by Design, which is funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and based at the University's School of Public Health.

"We chose Chapel Hill because their proposal was strong," said Philip Bors, project officer for Active Living by Design. He said the progressive nature of the town and its support of "walkability and bikability" as a means of transpor-

tation gives Chapel Hill an edge over other cities.

Bors said the goal of the Go Chapel Hill program is to build communities that promote walking and biking as priorities and to retrofit existing communities by adding sidewalks and traffic-calming measures such as narrower streets, stop lights and speed bumps.

"You can walk between 1,000 and 2,000 steps a day by just sitting at your desk, going to meetings and doing e-mail," said Meg Molloy,

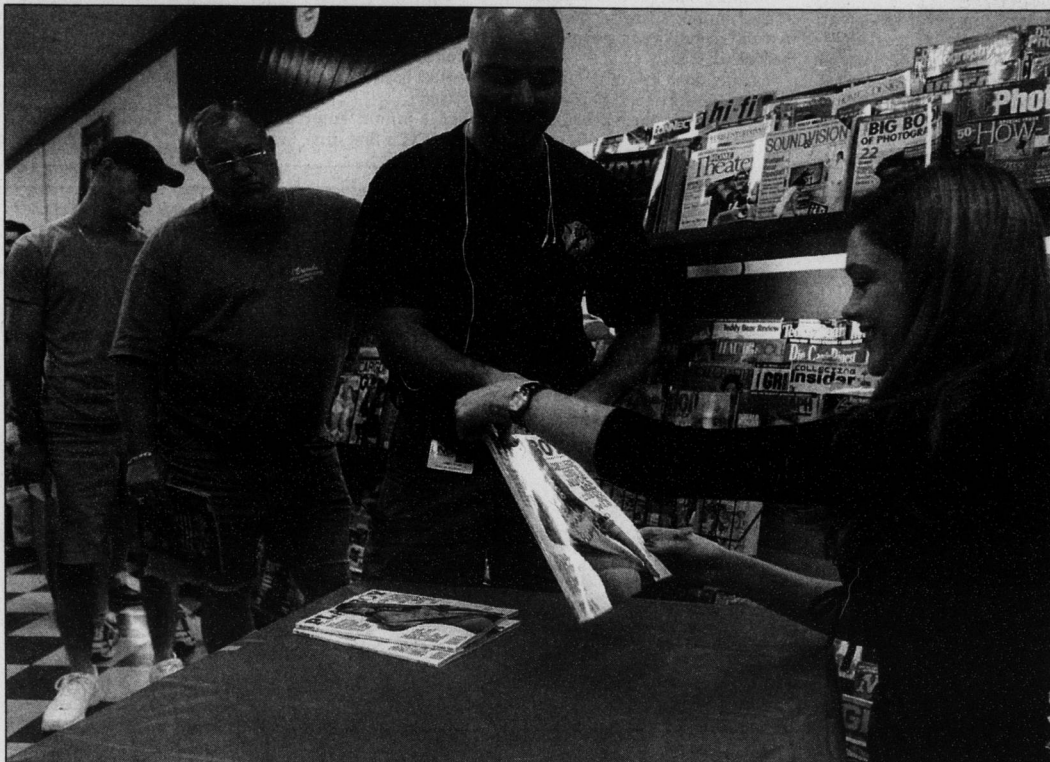
executive director of the N.C. Prevention Partners, a group that partnered with Go Chapel Hill.

Molloy suggested mapping out routes to daily destinations as a way to encourage walking or biking instead of using a car.

"You can measure a community by what they have — camping stores, shoe stores. It tells what kind of community they are," said Aaron Nelson, executive director of

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"I want to put (the autographed copy of Playboy) in the lab as a joke. Hopefully, it won't offend anyone." PATRICK RYAN, UNC MEDICAL STUDENT



Patrick Ryan, a first-year medical student at the University, waits as his copy of Playboy's October "Girls of the ACC" issue is signed by cover girl and junior psychology major Evelyn Gery. The event took place at the Newsstand shop on Elliot Road on Tuesday afternoon.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES

UNC junior, Playboy cover girl signs magazines

BY CATHERINE SHAROKY
STAFF WRITER

The Newsstand on Elliott Road received a shipment of 500 Playboys — up from the usual 75 — in preparation for Tuesday's signing by Evelyn Gery, cover girl of Playboy's October "Girls of the ACC" edition.

Gery, a 22-year-old UNC junior majoring in psychology, signed copies of the magazine for about 50 customers who came to the signing, writing personalized messages when asked.

Gery was the only UNC student chosen to model in the Playboy ACC edition. A total of 34 women representing each ACC school are featured in the magazine. The last "Girls of the ACC" issue was released in November 1998.

"I feel special," Gery said about representing UNC.

Patrick Ryan, a first-year medical student

at UNC, was among the first in line at the signing. He said he got the magazine signed to put in the medical student lab.

"I want to put it in the lab as a joke. Hopefully, it won't offend anyone," he said as he picked up a copy for himself and another for his girlfriend.

"I've never looked at a Playboy in my life, but I saw you were on the cover," said Elijah Choudhary, a junior UNC transfer student from London who happened to wander into the magazine store, when he asked Gery to sign his copy.

"No one's going to believe me that I met a Playboy cover girl," he said as he smiled and took a picture with her on his cellular camera phone.

Gery's high school friend Anna Rogers, 24, of Carrboro, was also in attendance. "I think it's nice, she looks great," Rogers said.

Rogers said their circle of friends is happy for Gery. "We've all known about it from the beginning, and we've supported her," she said.

UNC chemistry professor Malcolm Forbes asked Gery to sign more than eight copies.

"My friends asked for proof," he said. Forbes said his Chapel Hill house was used as a location for the Playboy shoot.

Forbes said he met the Playboy photographers, makeup artists and the ACC models during the three-day shoot, but he was not present for any of the photo sessions.

"It was a real pleasure to work with (the Playboy staff)," he said. "They were very professional."

Gery said she has received only positive feedback. "No one's really noticed me yet, so I don't feel famous."

Gery said she plans to continue her modeling career after graduating and pos-

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Former defense secretary discusses security

BY AMY THOMSON
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A new world order was ushered in with the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the former secretary of defense told a small group of students at the Duke University School of Law on Tuesday.

"As I watched that tragedy unfold, I knew that event ... would transform our world," said William Perry, who was invited to speak by the Duke Law Democrats and who served during the Clinton administration. "And now we know that we too are vulnerable. But what is new is not our vulnerability, but our awareness of that vulnerability."

Perry told the group that the people of the world who have been overlooked by modern society will rise up against technologically advanced and wealthy nations like the United States.

"A rift has been deepened between the haves and the have-nots of the world," Perry said. "This deep division means that we will



Former Defense Secretary William Perry said homeland protection needs to be a top U.S. priority.

experience ... what I like to call a clash against civilization."

And groups like al-Qaida will come to lead them, Perry said. Their followers will be willing to die for them.

"The question is: Now that we are awake, what will we do?"

Protection of the homeland needs to be a major priority, Perry said. U.S. leaders especially must guard against the possibility that terrorists could acquire a nuclear weapon. "There is no doubt that if they get one, they will use it," he said.

"I have never been as worried as I am now that a nuclear bomb will be detonated in an American city," he added, though he has worked closely with the threat of nuclear

conflict since the Cold War.

To prevent the possibility of a nuclear attack, Perry laid out three initiatives he would advise the United States to take:

The government needs to get

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