

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**  
Driver charged with DWI after refusing BAC test

A woman was arrested Saturday and charged with driving while intoxicated, according to police reports.

Reports state that Ashley Dietz Incoe, 28, of 3 Oakwood Drive, was driving 50 mph on Raleigh Road. Incoe performed poorly on a field sobriety test, reports state.

She then was taken to the Chapel Hill Police Department, where she refused to take a blood-alcohol test, reports state.

Incoe was released on a written promise to appear in court Oct. 9.

**Purse stolen from car's trunk during UNC football game**

A purse was stolen from the back of a Toyota Camry at 1:01 p.m. Saturday, reports state.

According to reports, Theodora Lovejoy of 3 Mount Bolus Road left her purse in the trunk before walking to Kenan Stadium.

Reports state that Lovejoy said she thought it was possible that the trunk was not closed completely.

The purse contained a wallet and other valuables estimated to be worth \$285. The investigation is continuing, though there are no suspects yet.

**Moeser to address University community on Wednesday**

Chancellor James Moeser will deliver his fourth annual State of the University Address at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Faculty, staff and students all are invited to attend.

Like past addresses, this year's speech will assess recent progress and look toward the future. Moeser also is expected to discuss his effort to strengthen the connection between UNC and North Carolinians through Carolina Connects.

**Undergraduate Library to offer live debate screenings**

The Media Resources Center in the Undergraduate Library will be showing live broadcasts of the first two presidential debates in room 205 of the library.

The first presidential debate is scheduled for 9 p.m. Thursday. The vice presidential debate is scheduled for 9 p.m. Oct. 5.

The screening room will be opened 15 minutes before each broadcast and will remain open for a half hour afterward to allow open discussion.

**STATE & NATION**

**England to face court martial on prisoner abuse charges**

FORT BRAGG — Pfc. Lynndie England will be court-martialed in January on charges stemming from the abuse of Iraqi prisoners at Abu Ghraib prison, the Army announced Monday.

A motions hearing is scheduled for Dec. 1 to Dec. 3, with the trial scheduled for Jan. 17 to Jan. 28, according to Lt. Gen. John Vines, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg.

England, a 21-year-old reservist stationed at Fort Bragg who is seen in some of the most notorious photos taken at the prison, was arraigned Friday and did not enter a plea.

If convicted of all 19 counts, she could receive up to 38 years in jail, a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Among the charges England faces is conspiring to commit maltreatment of an Iraqi detainee by posing in a photograph holding a leash around the detainee, indecent acts with numerous soldiers and wrongfully creating sexually explicit photographs of herself.

**United Nations sends more peacekeepers to Haiti**

GONAIVES, Haiti — The United Nations rushed hundreds more peacekeepers to storm-ravaged Gonaives to stem looting, while hundreds of weary Haitians lined up for food before daybreak Monday after spending a miserable night in the rain from Tropical Storm Jeanne.

The Brazilian general in charge of the U.N. force criticized the slow pace of relief that is compounding the suffering of traumatized survivors. At least 1,500 were killed and some 200,000 are homeless in Gonaives.

**CALENDAR**

Wednesday — The School of Journalism and Mass Communication's Ethics in Sports Communication class will host a public forum on the state of youth sports at 5:30 p.m. in 111 Carroll Hall.

From staff and wire reports.

# Officials, schools talk collaboration

## Seek alternatives to system merger

BY SARA LEWKOWICZ  
STAFF WRITER

The Orange County Board of Commissioners and members of the two local school boards put their heads together Monday night, continuing discussions on ways to bridge the financial gap between city and county schools.

County leaders, along with representatives from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro and Orange County school systems, continued work on a plan, initially proposed by the

commissioners, that would hire the Robert Segal accounting firm to conduct a study on the issue.

Under the plan, Segal's firm will perform a thorough examination of the school's financial records and suggest areas in which the systems can collaborate to save money in areas such as buying books and making copies in bulk.

Segal said he believes the firm can be successful in its efforts.

"There are opportunities out there to make money," he said.

The study would be the last of three initiatives meant to address funding inequity.

The other two involve the work of joint committees dealing with educational excellence and school collaboration.

Members of both school boards expressed satisfaction with the collaboration process thus far, but said patience with the process is a necessary virtue.

"(The collaborations) have been moving steadily forward," said Neil Pedersen, superintendent for city schools.

He added that the work is pref-

erable when compared with the alternative some have suggested: merging the city and county school systems.

"It's still a fairly slow process, but I think that there are good intentions on both sides," he said. "I think these are steps the community in general prefers over merger, and I think the commissioners would like to see if these steps produce fruit before reconsidering (merger)."

Libbie Hough, chairwoman of the county school board, expressed similar sentiments.

"Collaboration talks are going as well as can be expected," she

said. "It's moving ahead — slowly, but it's moving ahead."

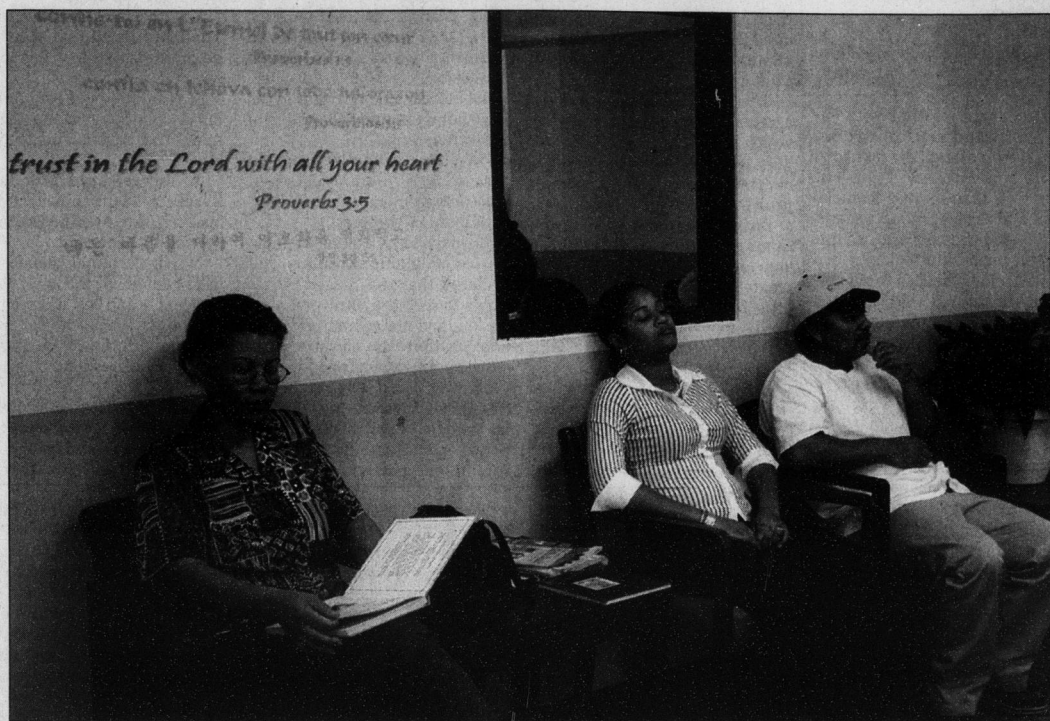
The commissioners warned board members that while their caution in the collaborative process is paramount, their time is limited.

"I think that the main thing is that (the school boards) make measurable forward progress," Commissioner Alice Gordon said, adding that the systems have a finite amount of time to finish work.

"By the time we come back for our meeting in the spring, have something really good to show us."

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*"We do believe that wellness is a continuum of spiritual and mental wellness as well as physical health."* DR. SUSAN WEAVER, MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF ALLIANCE MEDICAL MINISTRY



Raleigh resident Olivia Rodriguez (left) waits for an appointment at the Alliance Medical Ministry in Raleigh on Friday afternoon. The clinic combines physical care with support from people of faith. Patients have the option of receiving pastoral counseling twice a week.

## Medical ministry cares for poor

BY ANDREW SATTEN  
STAFF WRITER

RALEIGH — Jose Vela scanned the waiting room walls that surrounded him, featuring translations of biblical scripture in English, Spanish, French and Korean.

"I haven't seen a doctor in a good while now," Vela said as he waited for his appointment.

"I don't have any other option." Vela was waiting at Raleigh's Alliance Medical Ministry, an organization that strives to provide affordable health care to the working poor.

He works for a power-line company after emigrating from Mexico, and, like most of Alliance's patients, he doesn't make enough money to cover the exceedingly high costs of health care.

In its second year of operation, the medical center expects to serve 7,000 people like Vela before the year's end.

"Many of the people who come here have no other place to go," said Lilly Bunch, Alliance's director of development.

Alliance was founded by members of the First United Methodist Church in Cary. Jack Stone, one of its founding members, is a for-

mer employment director at UNC.

The clinic aims to provide primary medical care for acute conditions, such as sore throats and sprained ankles, along with chronic ailments such as diabetes and high blood pressure.

Intertwined with the physical care it provides is another strong component of Alliance's service: the support patients get from people of faith.

"Many of the people who come here have very, very strong faith," said Dr. Susan Weaver, the center's medical director. "Many of the patients will ask us to pray with them, and we'll pray with them."

Patients also have the option of receiving pastoral counseling twice a week. "We do believe that wellness is a continuum of spiritual and mental wellness as well as physical health," Weaver said.

Alliance's services are supported by a community effort that ranges from pharmaceutical companies donating prescription drugs to local construction contractors developing building plans.

This month, Alliance completed an expansion and renovation estimated at \$45,000, but only paid \$1,500 because of contribu-

tions from local businesses, individuals and congregations.

Alliance's operations are sustained by a paid staff that Bunch described as "really quite small." It includes 1 1/2 full-time physicians, one of whom also works as the medical director, two full-time nurses, one administrative assistant and a part-time director of development.

More than 250 volunteers regularly contribute their time. "It's a major part of our operations and is really what keeps the ball rolling," Weaver said.

In the past, the organization has drawn support from medical students at UNC and Duke University, along with students enrolled in Duke's divinity program.

Many of the organization's staff members and volunteers are bilingual in order to meet the diverse needs of Alliance's patients, who speak a variety of languages. Weaver said that 50 percent of the medical center's visitors are Latino and that 28 percent are black.

Staffers at Alliance had nothing but positive things to say about their line of work.

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## Officials initiate UNC honor week

### Celebrate unique student-run code

BY DEBORAH CRAMER  
STAFF WRITER

Rain moved the site of the opening ceremony for Honor and Integrity Week from the steps of South Building to inside the Student Union, but it did not dampen the spirits of the administrators, faculty and students who gathered to kick off the week.

Blue and white balloons and a large banner, which displayed the Honor Code and the phrase "Honor and Integrity Week 2004 — Keeping Our Tradition Alive," gave Monday morning's ceremony a cheerful appearance.

Several campus officials spoke at the ceremony and stressed how important cooperation among all parts of the community is to making UNC's student-run honor system a success.

Chancellor James Moeser used his speech to trace the evolution of UNC's honor system.

The system was born in 1875 with the development of a debating society that took the responsibility of dealing with student misconduct out of the hands of the faculty.

According to Moeser, the shift in responsibility was the result of a changing society and the rise of student activism.

"We are all in this together," he said. "Our hope is (that you leave UNC) stamped with this culture of honor. That is our real hope for you."

Moeser then ceded the floor to Bernadette Gray-Little, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, who focused on the role students play in developing a culture of honor.

"There is and has been a tradition of honor that asks each student to hold each other accountable," Gray-Little said.

Gray-Little also talked about the importance of making honorable decisions each day.

"The Honor Code is about so much more than simply taking the pledge and punishing those who don't follow it," she said.

English Professor George Lensing, who will speak at December's Commencement ceremony, used his words to try to

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## Price bashes Bush, praises students

BY SHERRI ENGEL  
STAFF WRITER

About 75 rain-soaked students came to hear Rep. David Price, D-N.C., speak Monday night in Manning Hall about how to turn the country around politically.

The UNC Young Democrats hosted Price, a man who has a strong history with Orange County voters, who was a Morehead Scholar and is now a professor at Duke University.

Price spoke on the big issues facing the country today and how students need to work to get their peers to vote.

He reiterated throughout his speech that the candidates' stances this election season are more stark than ever.

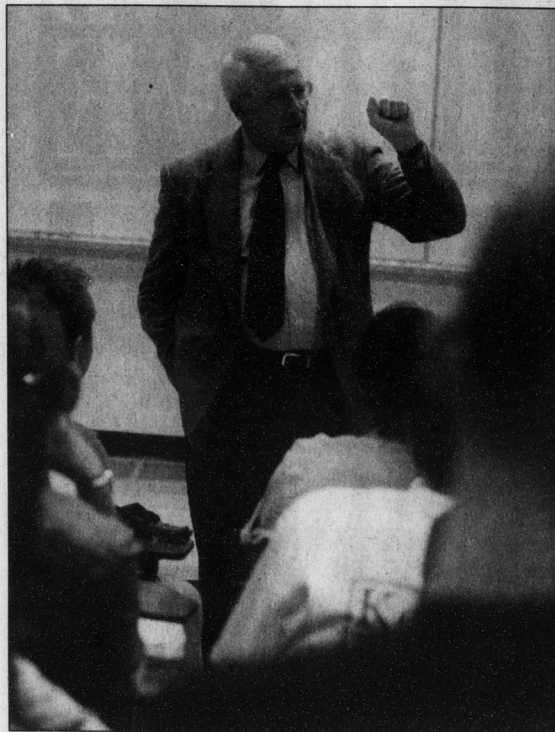
"If issues this year don't turn one onto politics, I don't know what would," Price said.

He also criticized President Bush's foreign and economic policies, saying that he negated 50 years of bipartisan foreign policy with a \$9 trillion fiscal reversal and that the downward slope of the economy is a result of Bush's tax cuts.

"Anything would have been better than a 1 percent tax cut to the upper tax bracket," said Price, who favors middle-class tax cuts.

Justin Guillory, UNC YD presi-

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U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., speaks to UNC's Young Democrats on Monday night. Price spoke about the importance of the young vote in this election.

## Parties diverge on type of cuts

### Taxes continue to swing elections

BY AMY THOMSON  
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

As the election season begins to roll toward a conclusion, both major candidates for president are hoping to convince voters that their tax burden will disappear.

But the question of government taxation is a fundamental difference between Republicans, who call for a more hands-off approach, and Democrats, who advocate a larger, more involved government.

Like most of the issues in the public debate, both parties appear to agree on end goals, such as a healthy economy, low taxes, affordable health care and thriving small businesses.

What divides them is the method they have chosen to realize these aspirations.

The platform of the Republican Party calls for a government that limits taxes and emphasizes the importance of personal savings.

"Good government is based on a system of limited taxes and spending," it states.

"The taxation system should not be used to redistribute wealth or fund ever-increasing entitlements and social programs."

Sharon Castillo, a spokeswoman for the Bush-Cheney campaign, said Republicans want to create a nation of stakeholders.

This emphasis on individual savings includes policies that are meant to help small businesses.

"The president wants to make sure that Americans keep more of their hard-earned money," Castillo said.

"They will know how to invest that money, and they will (jump-start) the economy."

She said one of the ways

**THE CAPITOL DIVIDE**  
A ten-part series on major issues that could divide the electorate.  
Today:  
Tax cuts

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