

VILLAGE

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said Aaron Nelson, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.
"It has the potential to be a catalyst for incredible investment and redevelopment downtown."
Bob Epting, chairman of the Downtown Corporation, said he hopes that the Rosemary Village project will serve as a model for other developers to follow.
He also noted that the development has the potential to reinvigorate Chapel Hill's economic

vitality.
And Nelson said that Rosemary Village might ultimately work in tandem with other key area construction — the renovation of downtown parking lots 2 and 5 — to have a huge impact on the town.
"This is the first of many redevelopment projects downtown. ... They will be synergistic developments," he said.
"All will have the opportunity to really work well together."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

BLACK

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he — or any single person — will be speaker this session.
"If they let Richard Morgan stay on as co-speaker, he will not have the ability to have an influence on public policy," Ellis said.
"But the public perception will be that Jim Black is not a hard partisan Democrat because he is willing to continue with this shared coalition. And in politics, perception is reality."
But Robinson said Black anticipates gathering support by reaching out in a bipartisan manner.
Aside from the speakership, the shift of power in the House has other consequences.
"One of the biggest challenges facing us is finding a way to meet our budget," Insko said.
The new balance of power in a House in which many Republicans pledged not to raise taxes means that Democrats will have control over budget appropriations, Insko noted.
Robinson said Black wants to

focus on improving education and fortifying the state budget, an agenda with which most members of the House can agree.
"He hopes to keep moving North Carolina forward," she said.
Insko added that Republicans will have a harder time curtailing abortion, promoting a statewide same-sex marriage ban and continuing "NRA-friendly" policies, while Democrats will be more able to fund programs such as health care.
Mitchell said Republicans acknowledge that items such as the same-sex marriage ban and anti-abortion laws will not make progress anytime soon.
Kevin Howell, communications director for the N.C. Republican Party, said he hopes Democrats, in serving a conservative state, would favor the constitutional amendment banning same sex marriage.
The House will reconvene on Jan. 26, and selecting its leadership will be near the front of its agenda.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

ASHCROFT

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One name being mentioned for Evans' job at Commerce is Mercer Reynolds, national finance chairman for the Bush campaign, who raised more than \$260 million to get him re-elected.
Speculation about a successor to Ashcroft has centered on his former deputy, Larry Thompson, who recently took a job as general counsel at PepsiCo. If appointed, Thompson would be the nation's

first black attorney general. Others prominently mentioned include Bush's 2004 campaign chairman, former Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, and White House general counsel Alberto Gonzales.
Meanwhile, three high-ranking Bush administration officials said they would like to remain on the job. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, Interior Secretary Gale Norton and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Michael Leavitt all said they want to continue.

CAMPUS Y

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zation on campus, the Campus Y must model itself after a nonprofit organization, Dubose said.
"I don't consider us a student organization in a lot of respects. It's more, I think, a social movement, and we have been the largest social movement on campus, period, throughout the past 145 years," he said.
"The only way we can continue to do that is to take a more business-minded approach."
In keeping with that goal, officials recruited outside specialists to elevate areas they felt needed reform.
They brought in Anup Dashputre, a business major who created and implemented the Safe Ride program, as their point man for finance.
Now the group's sole treasurer, Dashputre provides increased accountability — a challenge under

past multitreasurer systems.
After assessing financial records, Dashputre said he saw several committees shelling out money for similar activities and suggested grouping committees with close goals.
"We have so many great ideas flying around the Y that sometimes finances might take a back seat," Dashputre said.
The Campus Y's 17 committees have been consolidated into four outreach groups: University, global, youth and local. The youth outreach group organized this week's Children's Rights Week events.
Patricia Cowley, membership coordinator, also was recruited, based on her expertise in attracting new members to her sorority.
Under her guidance, the Campus Y has ballooned in size and garnered a 38 percent increase in members since last year.
"We've gotten a more diverse group in the Y and kind of peo-

SAMARA

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North Carolina is .08.
Caveness was the one behind the wheel when Gates was hit, reports state.
But Caveness has made a deal with the district attorney's office and will testify against Samara in court sometime this week, said Duncan McMillan, Samara's attorney.
McMillan revealed few details as to how the defense would present

its case.
"It's a tragic situation," he said. "I hope that the best will come out of it for everyone."
The jury was selected Tuesday and court will resume today at 9:30 a.m.
A verdict will likely be given by Friday.
"We're not looking for punishment," Pat Gates said. "We're just looking for responsibility."

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ple from every facet on campus involved," she said.
The group now has nearly 1,800 members, and Dubose said officials expect to reach a total of 2,000 members by March.
But some of these alterations have been a difficult adjustment, especially for returning members.
"We're in that growing pains of making the system work," Dubose said. "Things are going really well, but implementing a new system is always difficult."
Virginia Carson, director of the Campus Y, said doling out responsibility is the most challenging task that the group's leaders face.
"This is one of the most valuable learning pieces of the Y: learning how to get a group mobilized and marching in the same direction."
During a recent 10-day leave of absence, Dubose said he was able to reaffirm his belief that the group

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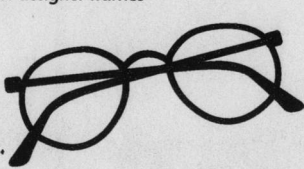
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JAGDISH BHAGWATI
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Jagdish Bhagwati is University Professor at Columbia University and a senior fellow in international economics at the Council on Foreign Relations. He is one of the world's most important and engaging scholars of international trade and immigration and a leader in the fight for freer trade. A prolific author, Bhagwati has published more than 300 articles and 50 volumes. He writes frequently for *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *The Financial Times*, as well as reviews for *The New Republic* and *The Times Literary Supplement*.

Jagdish Bhagwati's lecture at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is organized by the University Center for International Studies as part of its Distinguished Speakers Series.

For more information, please contact Kim Glenn at kim_glenn@unc.edu or at 919/843-2403.
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