

RELIEF

FROM PAGE 3
regional director for Habitat for Humanity, said that the response from the Greek community shows students' depth and understanding of the world.
Donna Justice, whose son is a member of the fraternity council, also expressed her satisfaction with the efforts.
"It's wonderful when college kids come together with something like this," she said.
Several local businesses donated food and wine for the event.
R.B. Fitch, of Fitch's Creations and the owner of Fearington

Village, picked up the expenses, while U.S. Foods and several wine companies donated their wines. In addition, companies including The Siena Hotel and The Carolina Inn contributed to the raffle by providing overnight stays.
"The need is still great even though the event is months after," said Mark Sherburne, general manager of The Siena Hotel.
Other guests at the event included current Student Body President Matt Calabria and the remaining student body president candidates, Seth Dearmin and Seke Ballard.
Calabria said that the Greek community often is involved in public service events but rarely

gets the recognition it deserves.
"I think it brings together a lot of student leaders," he said. "I think of this as a very visible sign that it's in the right direction."
Tom Merrihew, president of the council, said that he was on cloud nine at the end of the event.
"I feel so relieved but so proud of tonight," he said. "Everyone had a great time. It was an overwhelming success."
The relief effort is one of many in the University community. For more information, visit: <http://www.ilibio.org/ttrc>.
Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

MARRIAGE

FROM PAGE 3
Carrboro is not submitting a legislative request to alter the act this year, but Mayor Mike Nelson said the town instead is focusing on the amendment proposal.
"I believe it is unconstitutional," he said. He added that he thinks that proponents of the amendment have little chance of getting it passed by the General Assembly.
The amendment proposal might be less likely to pass this year because Democrats control both the state House and Senate.
Although actions to reverse portions of the act are expected to fail again this year, some advocates

think persistent opposition is necessary to keep the issue alive.
Ed Farthing, executive director of development at the advocacy group Equality NC, said it is important to voice the opinions of constituents, even if their demands are not politically feasible.
"People's attitudes can be changed. The longer the discussion endures, the more progress we can expect," Farthing said, calling the amendment an act of desperation.
But proponents of the amendment, also known as the Defense of Marriage bill, argue that polls show support of the proposal.
Forrester said the act will not be changed because it has strong support in the General Assembly.

"I think it should go to the citizens to vote on it. Seventy percent of the constituency would approve," Forrester said.
He said that 17 states constitutionally define marriage as between a man and a woman and that North Carolina should follow the trend.
"It is clearly a topic on hearts and minds of citizens, and it should be debated on the floor of the General Assembly," said Sen. Fred Smith, R-Johnston, who is sponsoring the amendment proposal.
He said the amendment is not as extreme as opponents think. "It is exactly the law that is in place."
Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

N.C. CENTRAL

FROM PAGE 3
will be finished in June and ready for use in the fall. The other is a privately funded \$15 million residential facility that will be complete in April. These development projects have come to fruition thanks to the university's 2000 bond initiative.
There is plenty of other construction both under way and in the works. The renovation and expansion of the main cafeteria is already progressing, and an extensive renovation of the library will begin soon.
An apartment complex for graduate students also was recently completed.

NCCU DISTRIBUTION OF BONDS

Science Complex	\$36,780,000
Residence hall renovation and replacement	\$35,222,800
Other renovations	\$25,202,900
Old Senior Dorm to academic use	\$2,130,700
Campus infrastructure improvement	\$10,263,800
Code compliance corrections	\$3,675,000
Land acquisition	\$4,000,000
Technical infrastructure expansion	\$1,422,000
B.N. Duke Auditorium addition	\$740,000
Health and safety repairs	\$1,809,003
Total	\$121,246,203

SOURCE: UNC GENERAL ADMINISTRATION
DTH/MARY JANE KATZ

Wilson said the student body generally participates in the events put on by the department, but added that there is room for more involvement.
"We always want them to be more active because we understand that our students should be aware of the black experience, and not just in February, but especially in February," Wilson said.
As part of the many lectures and exhibitions all month, UNC-Chapel Hill professor of African-American studies Perry Hall gave a lecture Wednesday titled, "Niagara, Brown, and Today: Reflections on a Century in Pursuit of Integration." Other events include an art collection titled, "The Robert E. Holmes Collection: Affirming a Legacy."
The exhibit displays figurative work that sheds light upon the black experience, an experience for which N.C. Central is helping to write the next chapter.
Contact the State & National Editor at statedesk@unc.edu.

Black History Month

Assuming the role of the state's leading HBCU, N.C. Central has taken a prominent role in observing Black History Month by making its events free and available to

the public.
"Traditionally we've always taken Black History Month to heart. We don't only put on a program for the university, but for the entire community," said Carlton Wilson, chairman of the history department.
"We definitely think it's a role that we should play, particularly the history department."
Contact the State & National Editor at statedesk@unc.edu.

The Carolina Center for Jewish Studies presents

Free Public Lecture
Tuesday, February 15, 7:30 p.m.
Hanes Art Center Auditorium
Parking available in Swain lot on Cameron Ave.
ccjs.unc.edu, (919) 962-1509

350 YEARS OF JEWISH COOKING IN AMERICA

Tracing the history and culture of Jews in America through the different waves of immigration



Joan Nathan
Host/Producer of PBS series "Jewish Cooking in America with Joan Nathan"



Co-sponsored by North Carolina Hillel, Department of Religious Studies, Department of Women's Studies, Curriculum in American Studies, and the Center for the Study of the American South.
Made possible by a grant from the Charles H. Revson Foundation in honor of Eli N. Evans, '58.

VIRGINIA

FROM PAGE 3
vidual institution.
Each university also will have to meet 11 specific criteria set forth by the legislature, including a commitment to providing equal access to affordable education as well as the development of six-year revenue projections.
Ultimately, the schools will be less reliant on state funds but will not be completely independent — something that Mark Owczarski, Virginia Tech news and information director, said was not his school's original goal.
"Virginia Tech wants to be a public school," he said. "We never had any interest in being an inde-

pendent school."
Tuition and fees also will be projected in the six-year plans, something Owczarski says will help families budget for their children's college education.
"Tuition will always increase," he said. "This plan ... what it will do is allow the university to plan in a six-year cycle so that students will know the cost of a Virginia Tech education."
While Virginia Tech's tuition reached \$5,452 for residents and \$16,145 for nonresidents in fall 2004, UVA students paid \$6,790 if they were from Virginia and \$22,831 if they were from elsewhere.
North Carolina residents pay \$4,450 to attend UNC, while non-

residents pay \$17,548.
But UNC Chancellor James Moeser stood firm in stating that the University doesn't plan to look for more autonomy, saying, "We have no such plans."
The Virginia legislation will not be put into effect until the General Assembly's two chambers work out the minor differences between the House and Senate bills.
Until then, the universities will have to wait to adjust to their newfound freedom.
"Virginia Tech is pleased with the legislation that is being put forth," Owczarski said. "It will help families. It will help students."
Contact the State & National Editor at statedesk@unc.edu.

VALENTINES

FROM PAGE 3
accepted fact that when you're married you're supposed to stay married," Doug said. "It's about a companionship, shared memories, shared experiences."
One memory that sticks out in their minds is their 50th anniversary. Their daughter and her husband threw an elaborate, WWII-themed surprise party. The 300

guests dressed in period uniforms and wore official WWII dog tags. During the party, two parachuters dropped down from the sky to join the guests. They danced to 1940s hits and enjoyed the nostalgia.
"They played 'God Bless America,'" Doug said. "There wasn't a dry eye in the place. It was a party to end all parties."
As far as they know, there will be no huge celebrations for their upcoming 60th anniversary.

"My daughter's very clever," Olga said. "We need to be careful because she's sneaky, and she'll plan something we don't know about."
As for Valentine's Day, Doug and Olga will not be exchanging mushy cards or sharing a fancy dinner.
"We're romantic, but not in that way," Doug said. "Plus, too much chocolate makes you fat."
Contact the Features Editor at features@unc.edu.

Carolina Basketball 80s Retro Game • Wednesday February 16th, 7 pm

Wear your favorite 80s gear, it's going to be totally awesome!

FREE RENT

On Wednesday, February 16, come in and waitlist for summer or fall and receive 2 months rent free! Come in on this very special day to receive a very special deal. We are offering two months rent free for all summer/fall waitlists PLUS all applicants will also receive \$100 off all move-in fees. Call or visit today.

Highland Hills Apartments
180 BPW Club Rd.
Carrboro, NC
919-967-0934
email: highlanh@cornerstonereit.com
highlandhillsapts.com