

**CORRECTIONS**

Due to an editing error, the photo outline on the jump from the "Evacuees encouraged by N.C. hospitality" article Wednesday incorrectly identifies the pictured location as Morrisville. The evacuees were at a camp in Raleigh.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Memorial Hall reopening to kick off with gala events**

There will be a ribbon-cutting and gala reopening ceremony at 1 p.m. today at the newly renovated Memorial Hall.

The grand reopening weekend kicks off with a Tony Bennett performance Sept. 9 and events Sept. 10 featuring violinist Itzhak Perlman, violinist/violist Pinchas Zukerman and the N.C. Symphony, led by Leonard Slatkin — music director of the National Symphony Orchestra.

For more information about the hall, see the Diversions section on pages 7 to 11.

**STATE & NATION**

**Bush, O'Connor guide final tributes at Rehnquist funeral**

WASHINGTON — In a historic cathedral, President Bush and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor led the final tributes to William H. Rehnquist, the long-serving chief justice of the United States who charted the court's path toward conservatism.

Services for Rehnquist, who died Saturday night after a year-long illness from thyroid cancer, were conducted Wednesday in St. Matthew's Cathedral. The funeral for President Kennedy took place there, and Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass at St. Matthew's in 1979.

The family of Rehnquist, a Lutheran, requested St. Matthew's primarily because of the space the Roman Catholic church provides. Vice President Dick Cheney was among other government officials attending.

The nation's 16th chief justice is being buried at Arlington National Cemetery, where his wife is interred.

It has been an emotional two days for Rehnquist's family and his friends, especially his former law clerks, many of whom recalled Tuesday his devotion to duty and their love for his lack of pretense.

"In some ways, he may be looking down at all of this, and be amused by it all; he was a person who liked being anonymous," said Joseph Hoffmann, a former Rehnquist clerk who teaches law at Indiana University.

It has been an emotional time as well for O'Connor, who cried Tuesday as Rehnquist's casket was carried up the marble steps to the court.

John Roberts, the former Rehnquist clerk named to succeed his old boss, was among the pallbearers carrying the flag-draped casket into the Great Hall.

**Mayor threatens immediate, forced evacuation from city**

NEW ORLEANS — To the estimated 10,000 residents still believed to be holed up in this ruined city, the mayor had a blunt new warning: Get out now — or risk being taken out by force.

As floodwaters began to slowly recede with the city's first pumps returning to operation, Mayor C. Ray Nagin authorized law enforcement officers and the U.S. military to force the evacuation of all residents who refuse to heed orders to leave.

Police Capt. Marlon Defillo said forced removal of citizens had not yet begun. "That's an absolute last resort," he said.

Nagin's order targets those still in the city unless they have been designated as helping with the relief effort. Repeated calls to Nagin's spokeswoman, Tami Frazier, seeking comment were not returned.

The move, which supersedes an earlier, milder order to evacuate made before Hurricane Katrina crashed ashore Aug. 29, comes after rescuers scouring New Orleans found hundreds of people willing to defy repeated urgings to get out.

They included people such as Dennis Rizzuto, 38, who said he had plenty of water, food to last a month and a generator powering his home. He and his family were offered a boat ride to safety, but he declined.

"They're going to have to drag me," Rizzuto said.

In Washington, D.C., President Bush and Congress pledged Tuesday to open separate investigations into the federal response to Katrina and New Orleans' broken levees. "Governments at all levels failed," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine.

— From staff and wire reports.

# Work proceeds on electronic archiving

## Would hold journals, dissertations

BY KATIE CLINE  
STAFF WRITER

Because software eventually can become obsolete and books are vulnerable to the ravages of time, University officials plan to establish a more permanent system of storing information.

The UNC library system is creating an electronic curation center that will make students' disserta-

tions and master's theses and professors' research accessible to anyone with a computer.

UNC plans to establish an archive to preserve digital information regardless of software compatibility.

"Digital information is migrated forward. So, the software of the current edition is able to access older information," said University Librarian Sarah Michalak who is also

the coordinator for the two committees planning the curation center.

In other words, information stored in Windows 98 format will be accessible when Windows 2020 is released.

Just as a library preserves books, the electronic curation center will store noncopyrighted material, like journal articles, music, photographs and e-mail messages, she said.

Digital copies of master's students' papers also will be available online. Students now have a choice

of submitting their papers electronically or in print. Within two years all papers will be submitted digitally, said Bradley Hemming, chairman of the electronic theses and dissertations committee.

The new curation center could also contain the research and articles from faculty members who choose to contribute their work.

But, to avoid copyright infringements, published books and some journal articles will not be included.

"No library has the money to

digitize (books)," said Faculty Chairwoman Judith Wegner. "You can't put it up for free."

Officials are encouraging faculty to publish their work in open-access publications — which allow the authors to take ownership of their work — permitting them to submit it to responsible online collections without restrictions.

With academic journals becoming extremely costly, the digital archive

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*"I couldn't tell you before why I joined a sorority, but now I can't imagine life without it."* MARY STUART DEIBEL, SOPHOMORE



Freshman Sarah Slacum smiles as she gets accepted into the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the 2005 Panhellenic Council rush Wednesday in McCorkle Place. Many rushees consider the bid process stressful but worthwhile.

# MESSAGE OF ACCEPTANCE

BY KATHERINE EVANS  
STAFF WRITER

McCorkle Place was a sea of hugs, squeals and oversized sunglasses Wednesday.

The 2005 Panhellenic Council rush came to an end with bid day, and the chosen ones officially were welcomed as members of the nine sororities in a rowdy ceremony in McCorkle Place.

Rushees gathered before the ceremony in Hanes Art Center, filling the place with a mix of nervous energy and relief — all of the women who make it to bid day are guaranteed to be selected by a sorority.

Sophomore rushee Jaime Derbyshire said that while the

rush process was fun, she's glad the ordeal is over.

"It's been really hectic," she said.

But sorority members said the benefits of sisterhood far outweigh the stress of the rush process.

"I couldn't tell you before why I joined a sorority," said Mary Stuart Deibel, a sophomore member of Kappa Delta. "But now I can't imagine life without it."

As rushees filed past the Old Well, the waiting sorority members burst into raucous performances of cheers, dances and the occasional handspring.

"We're just really excited to see the girls," Deibel said.

The recruitment process went through some minor changes this year, as rushees and houses were matched based on the picks of both sides. In the past, houses chose rushees, and then the women decided based on the houses' choices.

Sorority members also were allowed to greet the rushees as the result of a new open-contact policy.

Once bid cards were opened, the only remaining rule will apply for 24 hours: no booze and no boys. The rule, leaders said, is meant to ensure all girls feel comfortable their first night as sisters.

Spectators of the event ranged

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# Local schools accommodate New Orleans' young students

BY BRIANNA BISHOP  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Area schools are trying to keep Hurricane Katrina from interrupting the education of the children displaced during the storm's aftermath.

For families with children who were forced to relocate to Chapel Hill and surrounding places, enrollment in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools now is guaranteed.

"We're prepared to do our part to welcome them with open arms," school board member Nick Didow said.

Didow said the city school board has ensured that there aren't any technical barriers in place to prevent the children from receiving education.

Already, six children have enrolled in the district in the last week from the Gulf Coast-area, said Stephanie Knott, spokeswoman for the city school district.

Knott said the students who have arrived so far had evacuated before the hurricane hit, and the district anticipates another round to enroll as more evacuees arrived at the Raleigh-Durham International Airport earlier this week.

Regulations requiring new students to have immunization and class records will be waived for these students, Knott said.

"The most immediate concern is their well-being," she said.

To meet that end, Knott said the district will ensure that help for these students will be readily available.

"I'm certain that the children would have full access to the counseling department at the school in which

SEE KIDS, PAGE 12

# UNC system and Dole to create Kannapolis jobs

BY STEPHEN MOORE  
STAFF WRITER

North Carolina experienced the largest layoff in state history two years ago when Pillowtex Corp. closed the doors on its textile plant in Kannapolis.

More than 4,000 workers lost their jobs that day. Many remain unemployed.

But new hope seeped into the region when UNC-system President Molly Broad announced in early August that the system is working with Dole Food Company Inc. to bring a biotechnology facility to the Kannapolis region.

It now seems that their work might be coming to a head.

A major announcement from Dole is scheduled for Monday in front of the former Pillowtex Plant One in Kannapolis. Both David Murdock, Dole's owner, and Broad are slated to attend.

In an Aug. 5 statement to the UNC Board of Governors, Broad said she hopes to create a "biopolis" in the region.

According to the statement, Dole plans to partner with both UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University to create a research-based biotechnology facility. UNC-Charlotte and Duke University also might get involved in the project.

SEE KANNAPOLIS, PAGE 12

# Hotel to stretch downtown's western border

BY BRIANNA BISHOP  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Visitors already come to Franklin Street to browse, shop and dine.

But before too long, they also will be able to spend the night.

Already underway at the corner of Franklin and Kenan Streets is The Franklin — a five-story, 51,100-square-foot hotel at the site of the abandoned Carolina Trailways bus station.

"We hope it will bring a lot of visitors and a lot of people who will come visit Chapel Hill and then get out on Franklin Street and visit the restaurants and the stores," said Josh Gurlitz, partner of hotel designer GGA Architects.

Gurlitz said he anticipates the exterior of the building will be completed in the spring.

"The steel frame is almost completed," he said.

"After the steel frame is com-

pleted, the walls and the masonry get built."

Gurlitz said that once the furniture is moved in, the hotel will be ready to open by summer.

The high costs of steel and other construction materials, Gurlitz said, would not offset the project's completion.

Gurlitz described the hotel as a conservative brick building that will fit in with the style of the rest of the street.

The inside will contain about 66 guest rooms, and Gurlitz said the rooms will be large, with a top floor comprised of all suites.

"The hotel itself is intended to be a comfortable, well-appointed facility," he said.

He said he hopes the hotel will attract patrons and visitors to what are likely to be two major attractions for the University — Memorial Hall and the Arts Common.

Though the facility will be the first of its kind in the downtown sector, town officials say they're excited about its prospects.

"I think it's going to be a draw

for the downtown," Town Manager Cal Horton said.

Horton cited the economic benefits the project will bring to area retailers, especially restaurateurs.

Aaron Nelson, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, echoed Horton's sentiment, noting that the hotel will not offer a regular place for its guests to dine.

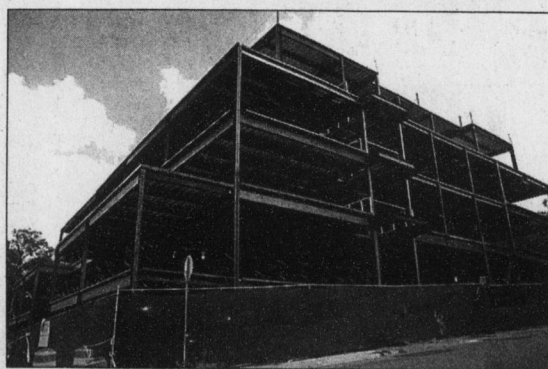
Nelson said the hotel will provide a good energy for the west end of Franklin Street, as it will add to the diversity of retail.

Similar to the Rosemary Village buildings under construction on Rosemary Street, Nelson said the hotel also will serve as a point to connect the two ends of downtown Chapel Hill.

"What the Franklin Hotel offers is the possibility of filling the gap between East and West Franklin Street," Nelson said.

And neither Nelson nor Gurlitz foresee problems with the hotel's blending in with the rest of the road or the nearby competition.

The Franklin might be the only



Work continues Wednesday on The Franklin, a new boutique-style hotel downtown. Officials hope the hotel will draw more shoppers to the area.

hotel on West Franklin Street, but the Carolina Inn is just down the road at the corner of Columbia Street and Cameron Avenue.

But Gurlitz said he doesn't think this will harm either business and could actually be a benefit to both.

"It's going to differ in its location," he said. "It will be a little more urban than the Carolina Inn. I think that the two facilities will complement each other."

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