

CAMPUS BRIEFS
Congress committee names elections board members

The Student Congress rules and judiciary committee approved appointments for its board of elections Monday.

If approved by the full congress today, the elections board would consist of Nicholas Mosley as the chairman, Jim Brewer, Mary Boyd Harris, Anne Spangler, Matt Bruder, Bobby Shaw, Alex Shattuck, Beth Coleman, Harrison Parker and Sarah Rutledge.

Mosley, a junior, said he is excited about the group and its ideas. "I feel really confident that this is the best board yet," he said.

Alcoa donates artifacts to UNC research laboratories

Alcoa Inc. announced Monday that it would give the University two gifts — a donation and a grant.

UNC's Research Laboratories of Archaeology received a donation from Alcoa of more than 1.3 million artifacts — valued at about \$133,000 — from the 10,000-year-old Hardaway archaeological site near Badin in Stanly County.

This is the second time Alcoa has donated artifacts to UNC.

Alcoa is awarding UNC a \$220,000 grant for programs to educate school children and the public about this National Historic Landmark.

UNC cancer center receives grant to fund initiatives

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center was named by the National Cancer Institute as one of seven institutions in the NCI Alliance for Nanotechnology in Cancer.

The center was awarded \$3,899,965 for the first year of the five-year award, which will be used to establish the Carolina Center of Cancer Nanotechnology Excellence.

Officials said the grant would fund projects to harness new developments in nanotechnology to improve cancer diagnostics and create new jobs for the people of North Carolina.

Study's findings improve treatment for schizophrenia

A study led by University researchers concluded that early intervention after a schizophrenia patient's first episode can improve the person's long-term outcome. The study was reported in the October issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

The department of psychiatry in UNC's School of Medicine launched a new program last month that is based on the study's results and aims to provide early treatment for adolescents after their first episode of psychosis.

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill High orchestra to present fall concert Thursday

The Chapel Hill High School Orchestra will present a fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, in the school's Hanes Auditorium.

The concert will include music from Mendelssohn, Debussy and Pachelbel, as well as pieces from the 21st century. Feature performances will be the CHHS Cello Choir, the CHHS Senior Quartet and the violinist's Millionaire's Hoedown.

STATE & NATION

DeLay indicted by Texas grand jury on new charge

AUSTIN, Texas — A Texas grand jury indicted Rep. Tom DeLay on a new charge of money laundering Monday, less than a week after another grand jury leveled a conspiracy charge that forced DeLay to temporarily step down as House majority leader.

Both indictments accuse DeLay and two political associates of conspiring to get around a state ban on corporate campaign contributions by funneling the money through a political action committee in Washington, D.C.

The RNC then sent back similar amounts to distribute to Texas candidates in 2002, the indictment alleges.

The new indictment came merely hours after DeLay's attorneys filed a request to dismiss the case.

That request argued that the conspiracy charge was based on a law that was not effective until 2003, the year after the alleged money transfers.

The judge who will preside in DeLay's case was out of the country on vacation and could not rule on the request.

Other state district judges declined to rule on the request in his place, said Colleen Davis, a law clerk to Austin attorney Bill White, also representing DeLay.

— From staff and wire reports.

Campus sees diverse cliques

BY CLINT JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Poet Rudyard Kipling once pointed out that "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

Walking through the dining halls and by the Pit, it's easy to see this illustrated.

RACE RELATIONS WEEK AT UNC



TOMMOROW: Interracial couples talk about how race affects relationships

One sees a highly diversified group of students — but, in general, it's clear that students, no matter what their color, stick with their own ethnic group.

Integration is the exception, not the rule.

More than 50 years have passed since the United States abandoned the doctrine of "separate but equal." But today, with no law to enforce segregation, the phenomenon still

persists.

Having a diverse population is not the issue, says senior Clayton Perry, co-chairman of Students for the Advancement of Race Relations.

"In terms of attracting and attaining the various ethnic groups, they've done a great job," he says about the administration.

Still, few doubt that the different ethnic groups isolate themselves.

"It's like different herds in the same area," freshman Patrick Snell says. "Just walking through (the dining halls), you wouldn't believe the black people hung out with the white people."

But Snell pointed out that many students of different races socialize outside the University's public settings.

Why do students, for the most part, keep to their own kind?

Some suggest UNC's location as a factor. North Carolina, because of the famous Greensboro sit-ins in

1960 and other manifestations of racial tension, is perceived — along with other Southern states — as being slow to integrate and accept nonwhites.

"I believe being in the South makes a difference," Snell says. "I lived in California and race just wasn't a big deal. Nobody cares."

Others, however, made a distinction between North Carolina and UNC's campus.

"I don't think UNC applies as being in the South; this is one of the most liberal campuses in the nation," says sophomore Sam Dolbee. "I think it's an issue everywhere, even in campuses in the North."

Most students focused on the idea of personal comfort zones.

"People want to be with people they're comfortable with," Dolbee says. "Usually that happens to be people of the same color."

Snell suggests that culture shock is partly responsible for students'

Race Relations Week Tuesday, Oct. 4

■ **Noon** Diaspora Film Festival, Hitchcock Multipurpose Room, Sonja Haynes Stone Center

■ **6 p.m.** The Untold Story: The 19 Year War of Abduction and Child Soldiering in Uganda, Cobb Theater, Sonja Haynes Stone Center

Wednesday, Oct. 5

■ **1 p.m.** UNC Black History Tour, McCorkle Place at Silent Sam

■ **7 p.m.** Keynote Address featuring Kevin Powell: "Living in a Multicultural America," Great Hall

retreat into their own groups.

"A lot of people come from areas where there aren't a lot of white people or there aren't a lot of black people," he says. "And it's not just black and white, it includes Hispanics, homosexuals — people just aren't used to it."

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Center hosts second forum

Candidate aims to guide planetarium

BY WHITNEY KISLING
STAFF WRITER

Starbucks is taking over the universe — literally.

A candidate for the director of the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center said that, if selected, he wants to model the center after Starbucks.

David Chesebrough, president and CEO of the Buffalo Museum of Science, presented Monday his ideas of corporate-community engagement and accessibility to the planetarium.

"I don't want anyone having access problems," Chesebrough said. "There's a lot of barriers between what (scientists) think is neat stuff and a lot of other people think is foreign."

Chesebrough is one of the four candidates competing for the center's top job. Holden Thorp, the previous director, stepped down in June.

During a candidate forum, Chesebrough said he wants to make the center a welcoming environment that engages audiences beyond elementary school kids.

He wants to reach all generations with a science center modeled after the booming business of Starbucks.

"How does Starbucks build a loyal clientele?" he asked.

He said the popular cafe attracts people because the environment is welcoming and there is no admission fee.

Chesebrough said that he wants the center to have similar features and that he would reduce the price of admission in an effort to involve more of the community.

"Would you go to Starbucks if you had to pay just to get in the door?" he asked.

Science should reach all areas of the community — including students, parents, children and retirees, Chesebrough said. He plans to use the center as the bridge between the community and science.

"I think the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center is positioned with the right stuff," he said.

Chesebrough said astronomy is the field of science best used to reach the public.

"We are a creature that still responds to the heavens," he said.

Chesebrough's background in teaching and his entrepreneur-like attitude led to his new model for a science center, which is designed to reach the community on a Starbucks level.

He said he wants to use the Morehead name to engage the community and keep it involved by "providing as many opportunities as possible to sample science," such as moving away from fixed exhibits and having more open-ended experiences.

"You have to take risks, chal-

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Senior Lauren Metcalf (right) bowls with Toni Cornachio in January in the Student Union Underground as part of the Best Buddies program. COURTESY OF RACHEL TOLER

STUDENTS BECOME BUDDY ICONS

BY NATALIE HAMMEL
STAFF WRITER

After filling their bellies with nachos and tacos on Franklin Street, UNC junior Meredith Gilliam and her buddy, Daniel Weiss, walk toward the U-Bus stop.

Discussing directions, she mistakenly calls Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard by its former name, Airport Road.

Weiss gives Gilliam a look as she shakes her head and says she'll probably always call it the wrong name.

"No you are not, Meredith," Weiss says. "I'm going to keep you in line."

The playful rapport between Gilliam and Weiss exemplifies the success of Best Buddies International Inc., a nonprofit organization that helps individuals with intellectual disabilities form friendships with those in their community.

The UNC chapter of Best Buddies earned top honors for a second consecutive year at a national leadership conference at Indiana University in July.

It was one of 24 chapters out of nearly 1,200 to be named an "Outstanding Chapter," says Katie Nohe, regional vice president of

Best Buddies International Inc.

Founded in 1989 by Anthony Kennedy Shriver, Best Buddies aims to form one-to-one friendships that allow buddies to expand their social circles and be exposed to new experiences.

"The mission of Best Buddies is to enhance the lives of people with intellectual disabilities, and you do that through the vehicle of friendship," says Rachel Holston, college buddy director at UNC.

Before coming to the University, Amy Lambert, a senior biology major, worked with children with disabilities. Seeking a similar experience, she was motivated as a freshman to join Best Buddies.

"I joined it and fell in love with it, so I stuck with it," she says.

Lambert says Best Buddies is an important program to have because it helps buddies, who might otherwise not get the opportunity, to socialize with those outside of their homes.

"I feel like a lot of the time, adults with disabilities are left out of the equation," she says. "It provides an outlet for these adults."

Students bond with their buddies by com-

municating with them at least once a week, meeting with them twice a month and participating in organized group outings that occur once a month.

"They talk about Best Buddies events all year long," Lambert says of the buddies.

Outings in the past have included a Halloween party, a visit to Morehead Planetarium and a day-long excursion to the N.C. Zoo in Asheboro.

One activity that is a favorite of many is a dance UNC Best Buddies has held in previous springs. Seema Patidar, a senior psychology major, says that at the first dance, one certain buddy, who is a huge Michael Jackson fan, really made her night.

"Whenever the DJ played Michael Jackson, this guy was jamming," she says.

"He was singing, had the moves down and everything. The favorite song for me was 'Beat It.' It was the most active and happy I think I have ever seen him."

Patidar, who is an associate member, helps out at the monthly outings but is not assigned a specific buddy.

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Chilton seeks to add to political resume

BY BRIANNA BISHOP
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Fourteen years after his start in local politics, Mark Chilton hopes to be Carrboro's next mayor.

The current Carrboro Board of Alderman member is up against fellow alderman Alex Zaffron for the open mayor's seat.

"I think it's the role of the mayor to try to bring people together and try to be a mediating force on the board," Chilton said. "That's really my background. I don't really try to bring a doctrinaire point of view to the board. I bring a set of values."

Chilton began his political career as a UNC undergraduate in 1991 when he won a seat on the Chapel Hill Town Council. He said his interest in municipal politics stemmed from his involvement in environmental issues in college.

"Those issues just were a real natural fit with being involved in local government."

Chilton joined the alder-



Alderman Mark Chilton wants Carrboro to examine development projects based on building size.

men in 2003 and now works for Community Realty — a subsidiary of Empowerment Inc.

Chilton said his work helps him with his goal of providing more affordable housing opportunities.

He said that while the guideline that 15 percent of development qualify as affordable is one step in the right direction, more can be done to address the issue.

"I also believe that we need to reform the way the affordable housing density bonus works to make it something that the project developers will actually want to

SEE CHILTON, PAGE 6

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2005
GETTING TO KNOW THE CANDIDATES

Mark Chilton

- Wants to build a partnership with nonprofits and incentivize affordable housing opportunities.
- Looks to assign preservation areas and to use a bond as means of protecting the Bolin Creek corridor.

Find out more
markchilton.org
Phone: 968-8090

Alex Zaffron

- Wants to see Carrboro and the University look at strategic growth options for new development.
- Wants the town to install stricter, more comprehensive affordable housing requirements.

Find out more
alexzaffron.com
ocdp@mail.com

SOURCE: ALEX ZAFFRON
DTH/STAFF

Zaffron promotes experience, creativity

BY MEGHAN DAVIS
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Alderman Alex Zaffron helped shape many current Carrboro policies, and he wants to guide those policies into their next phases.

Zaffron is running for mayor of Carrboro, where he has lived for more than 15 years and served on the Board of Aldermen since 1995.

While he is a self-dubbed town policy wonk, Zaffron's expertise in the intricacies of local issues stems from hands-on experience.

As an undergraduate student at UNC-Greensboro, Zaffron took a graduate-level seminar with Rep. Paul Luebke, D-Durham, on the manuscript for his book "Tar Heel Politics," where he critiqued and discussed Luebke's work.

When he returned to Carrboro — Zaffron's father was a professor at UNC-CH and Zaffron graduated from Chapel Hill High School — he managed now-state Sen. Ellie Kinnaird's two successful cam-



Alderman Alex Zaffron says wants to promote stricter affordable housing regulations.

paigns for mayor of Carrboro.

"I was always interested in politics as an observer, from an academic standpoint, and in a moment where I wasn't thinking very clearly, I said 'sure,'" Zaffron said.

"I started policy work shortly after Ellie was elected for her second term," Zaffron added.

Taking a thorough look at policy is a practice Zaffron has carried over to his work as an alderman.

Zaffron said he wants to see Carrboro work closely with Chapel Hill and the University in planning Carolina North, the University's

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