

DKE fraternity first to fund professorship

BY NATE HUBBARD
STAFF WRITER

The University's chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon is working to strengthen the long-standing relationship between Greeks and campus in a way no fraternity or sorority has ever done before.



Professor David Reeve has received funding for a distinguished professorship from DKE.

In a historic first for a Greek organization, DKE alumni raised \$820,000 to fund a distinguished professorship that began this semester for David Reeve, a philosophy professor.

With the addition of contributions from the state legislature, the endowment sits at \$1.2 million.

The Greek-sponsored professorship is "the first one that I've heard of in the country," said initial donor Edward Baur, a DKE and UNC alumnus.

"We think it is the first time anywhere," said Bernadette Gray-Little, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Baur said often schools like Harvard and Princeton are expected to be leaders, but he hopes the move will start a national trend.

"Well in this case Carolina is going to be the model," he said.

Baur got the campaign started with a \$100,000 donation in 2000.

He since has donated another \$100,000.

Reeve teaches in the areas of ancient Greek philosophy, ethics and metaphysics.

He was nominated for the professorship by the University.

"He is an outstanding scholar who is also a good classroom teacher and cares about the students," Gray-Little said of Reeve. "It's a recognition of outstanding work."

Baur said he is looking forward to personally meeting Reeve at a fraternity event in November.

"He sounds like an outstanding recipient," Baur said. "We wanted a professor that was very popular among undergraduates."

Gray-Little said professorships are an added attraction to keep professors at the University.

DKE's professorship also provides many benefits to the current members of the fraternity, Baur

said. "It sends a message to the active members that the alumni are involved," he said.

DKE's gift marks the beginning of a trend at UNC. Two Greek organizations have already begun to establish professorships of their own.

Phi Delta Theta is in the final stages of establishing its professorship, said fraternity president David Mathews.

Mathews said Phi Delta Theta decided to endow a professorship to honor Matthew Mason, a beloved and recently deceased employee.

The professorship is a way to recognize Mason and give back to the University at the same time.

"(Mason) was like a second father to many of the brothers," Mathews said.

A sorority, Delta Delta Delta, is also working on its own professorship, according to a UNC press release.

"I hope this challenge will be taken up by other fraternities and sororities," Gray-Little said.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

RUNNING FOR RELIEF



DTH/NICK SCOTT

Students run a five-kilometer race, which started at the Ehringhaus Fields, to raise money for Hurricane Katrina relief efforts Saturday. The Club Sports Council sponsored the event, rais-

ing \$8,345 among the 692 registered runners. The race was not limited to students. Organizers noted that part of the event's success was in bringing different groups together. Visit dailytarheel.com for the full story.

Lottery awaits director

Past experience, leadership cited

BY LINDSEY NAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

Before the N.C. Education Lottery begins providing the state with revenue, a series of goals must be realized, starting with the appointment of an executive director.

The nine-member lottery commission, which met for the first time earlier this month, will choose a director who has, most importantly, good managerial skills, said Ferrel Guillory, director of the UNC Program on Southern Politics, Media and Public Life.

He said he expects the director to be experienced in the state-sponsored lottery industry, suggesting that someone who has served as the director for another state's lottery might be hired.

The director will be responsible for the general management and execution of the lottery.

It is essential that a candidate be "someone who understands politics, but isn't seen as out-and-out partisan," Guillory said.

Brent Pennington, managing director for the Americas at QLot Consulting, a lottery consulting firm, said the director selection process is highly sensitive. A

candidate must have an industry background to be considered qualified.

But in such a small industry, it is often difficult to accumulate experience without forming business relationships that might create an appearance of bias or favoritism, he added.

He said two primary vendors ultimately compete for a limited number of very large contracts in the U.S. lottery industry.

Scientific Games Corp. and GTECH Corp. hold most of the contracts for running state lotteries in the United States.

"The field has narrowed and therefore has become very cutthroat," Pennington said.

When a new contract is on the line, vendors do virtually everything within their power to swing the bidding process in their favor, he said.

"If one vendor sees (a candidate) as having better relationships or experience with another vendor, they may try to sabotage the appointment," he said.

This intense competition has led to repeated hints of industry scandal in other states, and North Carolina might be no different.

Lottery commission member Kevin Geddings, an experienced political and business consultant, recently was accused of having inappropriate connections to

"The field has narrowed and therefore has become very cutthroat."

BRENT PENNINGTON, DIRECTOR
Scientific Games.

The company also has ties to the political director for House Speaker Jim Black, D-Mecklenburg. Meredith Norris was a paid consultant for Scientific Games while serving on Black's staff.

Geddings offered to recuse himself from voting on vendor selection for the state's lottery, and Norris is under investigation for possibly failing to disclose lobbying activity.

Pennington said the director selection process will be largely about public perception because the reality is that nearly everyone in such a compact industry has some degree of potential bias.

Guillory said the biggest priority will be to establish a just process resulting in a well-managed lottery.

"It's important for the lottery director to be seen as someone who gives assurance to the people of the state that the lottery will be managed fairly and properly," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article. Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Professors look to extend ban

BY ELIZABETH DEORNELLAS
STAFF WRITER

A group of professors from across the country want schools like UNC to boycott athletic competition with universities still using American Indian mascots.

The NCAA ruled in August that schools cannot display mascots deemed "hostile or abusive" on the basis of race, ethnicity or national origin during NCAA championships effective Feb. 1, 2006.

The organization also supports the practice of refusing to schedule athletic competition with institutions that continue to use American Indian mascots.

Stephen Kaufman, a professor at the University of Illinois, is pushing the issue by petitioning all Division I schools to forgo scheduling athletic events with universities that employ American Indian mascots.

"Our position is that there is no place for race-based mascots in college athletics," he said.

His petition includes signatures from faculty at the University of Illinois and the University of North Dakota, two of the 18 colleges and universities still using American Indian mascots.

Thomas Hardy, executive director of university relations at the University of Illinois, said the petition is signed only by several dozen of the 2,800 faculty members the university employs.

"They are obviously exercising their First Amendment rights," he said. "We are well aware of their discontent on this issue."

Kaufman said he and his supporters have been fighting to retire the university's Fighting Illini mascot for

15 years.

He said the student senate at the University of Illinois repeatedly has voted to retire the mascot. But it is hard to rely on students to create major change because the student population changes every four years, he added.

Kaufman said the university's board of trustees is studying the issue, but he hasn't seen any progress.

"They've always been the obstacle," he said. "They've taken sole possession of this issue."

Hardy said the board has been working since June 2004 to put guidelines in place regarding the university's mascot. "The Board will make decisions, as it always does, that are in the best interest of the University of Illinois."

The University of Illinois will appeal the NCAA regulation on the grounds of self-determination and autonomy, he said.

The university is defending its right to regulate its own tradition, he added, noting that the names "Illini" and "Fighting Illini" have a 130-year history and the Chief Illiniwek mascot has an 80-year history.

Barbara Munson, a member of Oneida Nation and chairwoman of the "Indian" Mascot and Logo Task Force for the Wisconsin Indian Education Association, signed Kaufman's petition.

She said the civil rights movement has shown racist displays such as "blackface minstrels" to be politically and socially unacceptable. Yet she said similar images of American Indians persist. "We need to grow up as a culture and as a society."

Kaufman said he believes universities that use American Indian mascots are violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and federal agencies could be obligated to withhold funds from such universities.

He said he is trying to educate students nationwide about the importance of eliminating mascots that are a "denigration of culture."

"If even one group of students on a campus like Carolina advocates for this on their campus, it's a major statement that students and the (NCAA) are not going to tolerate this discrimination."

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

Death toll rises in Pakistan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALAKOT, Pakistan — Pakistani officials predicted Sunday that many more thousands of dead would be found in earthquake-ravaged Kashmir as heavy rains in the Himalayan region drenched homeless survivors in mud and misery.

The latest estimate would raise the death toll from the magnitude-7.6 quake in the mountains of northern Pakistan and India to at least 54,000 — a jump of more than 13,000 from the official count of known dead.

A spokesman for the prime minister of the region warned that the cold and wet could cause further deaths among the 2 million or so people believed to be homeless.

Government officials in Islamabad said early Sunday that 39,422 people were confirmed

killed in all of Pakistan — at least 26,422 dead in the Pakistani portion of Kashmir and another 13,000 in North West Frontier Province.

But later Sunday a spokesman for the state government chief in the Pakistani portion of Kashmir said the death toll in that region alone is believed to be "not less than 40,000." This would mean the quake killed more than 53,000 in Pakistan.

With another 1,350 deaths reported in India's part of Kashmir, that brings the quake's death toll to more than 54,000.

Club Nova Thrift Shop
CREATE YOUR OWN UNIQUE, SCARY, SEXY, OR COMICAL HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
from our collection of gently-used clothing and accessories for men, women, and children.
Buy one piece of clothing, GET ONE FREE!
Equal or lesser value, \$10.00 limit. One coupon per person.
Tues-Fri 10 AM-6 PM
Sat 10 AM-4 PM
967-6985
103 C West Main St., Carrboro
www.clubnovashop.org

The Pita Pit Chapel Hill
FRESH THINKING, HEALTHY EATING
Pitas! Salads! Open Late! Veggie Options!
CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
WE DELIVER!
919.933.4456 • 115 E. Franklin, Chapel Hill • www.pitapit.com

Get your year off to a great start with our affordable **Flexible Memberships**
Join for FREE!
Ladies fitness & wellness center
*\$89.00 value Offer ends 10/31/05 *Some restrictions apply
969-8663
752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
(Historic Airport Rd.)
(Next to Foster's, 1/2 mile from campus)
Ladies fitness & wellness center

REGAL CINEMAS
DIGITAL SOUND BARGAIN SHOWS IN 11
Pass / Discount Ticket Restrictions Apply
TIMBERLYNE 6 933-8600
Weaver Dairy at Airport Rd. 300-FANBAND 1749
Adv. Tix on Sale HARRY POTTER & THE GOBLET OF FIRE (PG-13) *
ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13) DIG (110 420) 710 945
THE FOG (PG-13) DIG (100 430) 730 940
DOMINO (R) - ID REQ'D (120 400) 700 945
IN HER SHOES (PG-13) (105 405) 705 950
TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D (135 415) 720 955
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) - ID REQ'D (145 425) 710 925
Times Fri. 10/17/2005 9:00 AM www.regal.com

The Lumina 620 Market St. Chapel Hill 932-9000
Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro Exit Main St./Southern Village
ELIZABETHTOWN REG 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:45
WALLACE & GROMIT: CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT REG 1:00-3:05-5:05-7:10-9:20
IN HER SHOES REG 1:15-4:10-7:00-9:40
SERENITY REG 1:45-4:20-7:20-9:45
OUTDOOR SCREEN Fri & Sat Only
WAR OF THE WORLDS REG 7:15
\$6.00 for college students with ID
Bargain Matinees \$6.00
DOLBY DIGITAL STADIUM SEATING

ANNOUNCING LATER HOURS!
Now open till 11 pm!
Coupon good from 9pm-11 pm
Rathskeller
A Chapel Hill Dining Tradition Since 1948
\$5 Off Any Purchase From 9pm-11 pm
Valid through 10/20/05 • Offer not valid with any other promotions, or alcoholic beverages • Must present coupon
Open Daily 11:00am-11:00pm • 157 1/2 E Franklin Street • 919-942-5158