

CORRECTIONS

Due to reporting errors, a Wednesday page 3 article, "Residents eat out, give back," contains three mistakes. First, the article states that profits from RSVVP go to the Inter-Faith Council. Proceeds from the event go to the IFC along with other community kitchens and shelters. The article also incorrectly states that 114 restaurants participated in the event. That total is only for Chapel Hill and Carrboro. More participated across the Triangle. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

Due to a reporting error, a Wednesday page 3 article, "Austin named solicitor general," incorrectly states that Robert Austin and seven other candidates interviewed for the position. Seven total applied, only three interviewed. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Trustees enthusiastic about first phase of Arts Common

Members of the UNC Board of Trustees' buildings and grounds committee reviewed Wednesday preliminary design of phase I-A of the Arts Common.

Although no formal action was taken, trustees responded favorably to the design.

"I think it's going to be a neat building," said Trustee Robert Winston, vice chairman of the committee.

Phase I-A, budgeted at \$26.2 million, will provide UNC's music department with new faculty offices, practice rooms, rehearsal space and classrooms.

Phase I-B — which among other projects will provide a new recital hall — does not have funding in place, but trustees said they support plans for the project in its entirety.

Business students come out on top in fund competition

A student team from UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School won the first Evergreen Investments Alpha Challenge, a competition focused on popular hedge fund trading strategies, held Nov. 11 at the school.

John Fahey, Dennis Greenway and Kevin Nicholson won the \$6,000 first prize, competing in the finals against the University of Michigan Business School and London Business School.

STATE AND NATION

Finalist to lead N.C. lottery resigns from current post

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — After more than five years on the job, the chief executive officer of the New Mexico Lottery Authority is calling it quits.

Tom Shaheen, who has guided the lottery to record sales, submitted his resignation Tuesday, according to the lottery's board of directors.

Shaheen is among those in the running to lead North Carolina's lottery. The others include Paul Lantaigne, director of the Virginia lottery board; Wanda Wilson, executive vice president and general counsel of Tennessee's lottery; and Sidney Chambers, executive vice president of sales and marketing for the Tennessee lottery.

Charles Sanders, North Carolina's commission chairman, wouldn't say Tuesday night if the commission had offered the job to Shaheen. He did say that Shaheen had an impressive résumé and that several commission members were impressed with him, particularly because of his experience in helping to begin Georgia's lottery.

The commission is scheduled to meet Thursday, when Sanders said it will vote on a choice.

WORLD BRIEFS

Avian flu kills first human in China, experts fear mutation

BEIJING — China reported its first human cases of bird flu on the mainland Wednesday, including at least one fatality, as health workers armed with vaccine and disinfectant raced to inoculate billions of chickens and other poultry in a massive campaign to contain the virus.

The World Health Organization confirmed that the virulent strain experts fear could cause a worldwide flu pandemic has now infected humans in the world's most populous nation.

China's Ministry of Health reported confirmed cases of infection with the deadly H5N1 strain in a poultry worker, who died, and a 9-year-old boy, who fell ill in central Hunan province but recovered, the official Xinhua News Agency said. It said the boy's 12-year-old sister, who died, was recorded as a suspected case.

Experts worry the virus could spread and mutate in China due to its huge poultry flocks and their contact with humans. It also has migration routes for geese and other wild birds that might carry the disease.

—From staff and wire reports.

Sapikowski moved to Central Prison

Trial could start by next summer

BY JESSICA SCHONBERG
STAFF WRITER

A Chapel Hill teen accused of murdering his parents last spring is headed to Central Prison in Raleigh after a superior court judge asked the state Wednesday to determine the best facility to house the youth.

Adam Sapikowski, 17, is charged with two counts of first degree murder for the shooting deaths of his parents, James, 52, and Alison Sapikowski, 49.

Judge Wade Barber asked the secretary of the N.C. Department

of Health and Human Services and the secretary of the N.C. Department of Correction to determine whether Sapikowski should continue to be held at John Umstead Hospital in Butner or be transferred to the prison pending trial. The judge ruled out a third option — sending Sapikowski to Western Youth Institution in Morganton.

Sapikowski was involuntarily committed to John Umstead on Sept. 14 because of concerns about his mental state and the risk of potential suicide attempts.



Adam Sapikowski is charged with two counts of first degree murder in his parents' death.

He has been in police custody since confessing to the shootings in mid-May.

The bodies of the Sapikowskis were discovered wrapped in blankets inside their home May 14 after an out-of-town relative told local law enforcement officials that she had been unable to contact the family for more than

one week.

Investigators believe the murders happened in late April.

District attorney Jim Woodall and assistant attorney general Angel Gray, representing the state, had filed a motion to transfer Sapikowski.

Dr. Oliver Goust, his treating physician at John Umstead, testified that Sapikowski no longer is having suicidal thoughts and therefore does not meet the standards for involuntary commitment.

He said Sapikowski should be moved to a secure correctional facility but noted that the teen should receive continued treatment

and monitoring at that facility.

Forensic psychologist James H. Hilkey, who has conducted a psychiatric evaluation of Sapikowski and has met with him about 14 times, disagreed, saying the teen still poses a high suicide risk and should remain at the hospital.

During the hearing, Barber questioned Goust about the appropriateness of the treatment Sapikowski received at Western Youth Institution shortly after his arrest.

Sapikowski's lawyers said he informed them that he was stripped naked and kept in a cell by himself

SEE SAPIKOWSKI, PAGE 4

"We need government to keep the peace. But how much government do we need?" JOHN STOSSEL, 20/20 CO-ANCHORMAN



John Stossel, of ABC News, speaks to a packed Memorial Hall on Wednesday, presenting many of his Libertarian viewpoints. Stossel talked about problems with what the media chooses to cover and government regulation.

STOSSEL OFFERS CLEAR VISION

CO-ANCHORMAN HASHES OUT POLITICAL VIEWS

BY COURTNEY LEIGH MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Memorial Hall opened its doors Wednesday night to welcome ABC 20/20 co-anchorman John Stossel, who aired out his political views and visions for a society with less government intervention.

As a libertarian Stossel subscribes to the belief in less government interference in economic decisions.

His lecture focused on what he says are the values of a free market economy and his support for government deregulation.

Stossel argued for a laissez-faire approach to the economy, which argues that the motivations of individuals ensures the good of all.

Competition will protect domestic

interest better than governments and lawyers will, he told the crowd.

"Markets work in unintended ways to help consumers," he said.

Stossel cited modern examples to support his argument. The overuse of product labels, he said, are an unnecessary byproduct of government regulations and the nation's litigiousness.

Overabundance of tort has resulted in too many warning labels. At one point Stossel reached into his jacket pocket to pull out a birth control insert.

"Nobody reads labels," he said. "Ever look at a birth control insert? I happen to have one here."

He unfolded it, and held it up for the audience to see the fine print that covered both sides of the paper.

"Fewer rules would protect us bet-

ter," he said.

Stossel also pointed to drug laws as an area in which he says the government's involvement results in harm rather than good.

He argued that crimes don't come directly from drugs, but rather are fostered by the illegal drug market.

Drug laws prevent citizens from making choices, he said.

"Did Patrick Henry say, 'Give me safety or give me death?'" he asked.

"The worst places to live are the places that don't have enough government. We need government to keep the peace," he said. "But how much government do we need?"

Among the journalism world,

SEE STOSSEL, PAGE 4

Law students set to take cases pro bono during break

BY COLIN CAMPBELL
STAFF WRITER

A group of law students stood in line at 7 a.m. Wednesday, drowsily awaiting distribution.

But they weren't trying to score tickets to a basketball game.

The several dozen students woke up early to get their choice of assignments for pro bono legal work during Winter Break.

These law students, most of them in their first year, will spend part of their break working for a legal organization or firm that works without compensation around the state.

Many of the students said that their assignment is in their area of interest and that they are looking forward to the project.

First-year student Sara Weed will be working with the Immigrants Outreach Project, a program UNC law students started to help foreigners with legal needs.

"I'm mostly interested in international law and immigrant issues," Weed said. "I can't think of anything better to do with my break than work in the community."

Other students said they hope to work directly with people who need their help.

"The best (assignments) are flexible and give you exposure to clients," said Chris Lightner, a law student.

UNC will send 15 students to the Gulf Coast to aid Hurricane Katrina victims.

The team will help individuals prove title to their property so they can receive aid money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. They also will work with those who have been made homeless by the disaster and those who are at risk for being evicted from their homes.

The purpose of the pro bono program is not only to give students valuable experience in the legal field, but also to use their expertise to provide a public service.

"Giving back to the community is something we all do as lawyers," said Diane Standaert, director of the program.

"(For first-years), this is their first opportunity to get their hands on a project."

The program began in 1997, when many at the School of Law wanted to focus volunteer work on projects that made use of their knowledge of the law.

"We had students who wanted to volunteer and gain legal experience but didn't have time to make the phone calls," said Sylvia Novinsky, law school associate dean for student affairs, who helped start the program and serves as its faculty advisor.

UNC's pro bono program is unique because it is one of the only such programs in the country that is run

SEE PRO BONO, PAGE 4

Graduate schools see global interest

BY STEPHANIE NEWTON
STAFF WRITER

Exchange programs are not the only venues through which international students add a Chapel Hill sticker to their luggage trunks.

This semester, 14 percent of the graduate student population hails from outside the U.S.

With about 8,000 graduate students studying at UNC, that equates to 1,120 who come from abroad to pursue their academic interests.

"Our departments are still welcoming students at the same rate — and they're coming," said Linda Dykstra, dean of the graduate school.

In a system that Dykstra says is incredibly competitive, more than 11,000 international applications for graduate study come through UNC each year, and less than 30 percent are accepted.

A very high yield rate brings a 50 percent return on those offers.

In the School of Dentistry alone, one-third of the approximately 100 graduate students enrolled are international, said Kim Muser, who works for the school's graduate registrar. Of the applications the dental school receives, Muser said half are submitted by international students.

But in a post-Sept. 11 world the number of international students

nationwide has decreased.

Dykstra said UNC has defied that trend — the number of countries represented by international graduate students has increased.

During the 2004-05 academic year the University saw a 12 percent increase in the number of international graduate students admitted, Dykstra said.

But while the number of students enrolled this semester has not changed, one piece of the admissions equation has.

"Applications are down," Dykstra said, though she called UNC's number "healthy." "They're down all over the place."

From her perspective UNC now is competing with schools in Australia, Europe and Canada.

"They are spreading their applications out," she said. "That whole thing is very difficult to track." Euan Griffiths, a French teaching assistant at UNC, came to the U.S. from Salisbury, England, in August. Griffiths considered graduate study options in France, Britain and the University of Notre Dame — along with two N.C. schools with competing shades of blue.

"I knew I wanted to go to an English-speaking university,"

SEE GLOBAL GRADS, PAGE 4

Hindsight 20/20 with spending

More fundraising not always enough

BY SHANNAN BOWEN
SENIOR WRITER

After something as exhausting as a municipal election, second guessing is all but inevitable — especially when it comes to finances.

According to studies by Democracy North Carolina, a trend has developed of candidates spending more money in hopes of garnering more votes.

"Every election, we're seeing an increase in campaign spending," said Peter Walz, community organizer for Democracy North Carolina.

"If you're one of the top four spenders, you have a better chance of winning than the bottom four spenders," Walz said, referring to findings from a 2003 study of the Chapel Hill Town Council elections from 1995 to 2001.

But that finding seems to be refuted this year by Carrboro alderman Jacquie Gist and Hillsborough Town Board candidate Paul Newton.

Gist said she received \$700 in contributions and spent about \$800 on her campaign. She was the top vote-getter in the race.

"I have never, in all my five campaigns, broke \$1,000," Gist said.

How does she do it?

What they spent

Now that election results are official, campaign finance reports filed Oct. 31 might indicate whether the candidates' fiscal efforts paid off.

CHAPEL HILL TOWN COUNCIL	MONEY RAISED	MONEY SPENT	VOTES
Laurin Easthom	\$4,454	\$2,384	3,788
Mark Kleinschmidt	\$4,485	\$1,665	3,772
Ed Harrison	\$2,286	\$3,638	3,106
Bill Thorpe	\$4,100	\$1,751	3,040
Will Raymond	\$2,360	\$1,732	2,336
Robin Cutson	\$1,401	\$951	1,625
Jason Baker	\$1,293	\$1,066	1,240
CHAPEL HILL MAYOR			
Kevin Foy	\$1,265	\$418	4,289
Kevin Wolff	\$30	\$5	1,178
CARRBORO BOA			
Jacquelyn Gist	DNR	DNR	1,545
Randee Haven-O'Donnell	\$3,047	\$1,277	1,280
John Herrera	\$578	\$31	1,247
Katrina Ryan	\$2,760	\$2,300	736
Catherine Devine	\$1,150	\$1,150	601
David Marshall	DNR	DNR	437
CARRBORO MAYOR			
Mark Chilton	\$3,064	\$2,156	1,337
Alex Zaffron	\$2,515	\$1,467	776
HILLSBOROUGH TOWN COMMISSIONER			
Paul Newton	\$7,581	\$6,234	573
Mike Gering	\$3,000	\$3,000	689
Frances Dancy	DNR	DNR	653
HILLSBOROUGH MAYOR			
Tom Stevens	\$4,750	\$2,171	589
Joe Phelps	DNR	DNR	546

*Estimates for total campaign; DNR means did not report

SOURCE: ORANGE COUNTY BOE AND CANDIDATE REPORTS

DTH/BOBBY SWEATT

Gist received a complimentary box of signs after a printing company printed an incorrect spelling of her name last election. She also kept her expenses simple.

"My biggest expense was my Web site," Gist said. She also spent money on bumper stickers, post card mailings and fliers.

"I didn't have high-glossy stuff,"

she said. "What I did was have a lot of friends hand out literature in neighborhoods, and I handed out literature in neighborhoods."

Newton, on the other hand, had the largest war chest among all municipal races, though he did not receive a seat on the

SEE FINANCES, PAGE 4