

**CORRECTIONS**

Due to an editing error, the cutline with Monday's pg. 12 story "Heels lose to Rice, finish weekend 2-1" misidentified a tennis player. Stefan Hardy was pictured in the photograph.

Due to an editing error, the cutline of the photograph with Monday's pg. 3 story "Guilty plea for first murder" was incorrect. Adam Sapikowski appeared in court to plead guilty to second-degree murder.

Due to a reporting error, the graphic with Thursday's pg. 3 story "Senate seeking tuition answers" misidentified the University of Southern California as a public university. It also mentioned Washington University, but should have read University of Washington.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**BOE fines Hill for improperly formatted A-frame signs**

The Board of Elections fined Kristin Hill for using A-frame signs that were not properly formatted.

The signs, which can be used by student body president candidates, did not include "sponsored by the Kristin Hill for student body president campaign," as mandated by Title VI of the Student Code.

Hill was fined 75 cents per A-frame, bringing her total fine to \$3, said Mitchell Capriglione, chairman of the elections board. Hill's is the first campaign violation.

**Alpine Bagel now accepts new methods of payment**

Alpine Bagel Cafe began accepting Visa and MasterCard on Friday, employees said.

The restaurant in the Student Union formerly took payments only by One Card or cash. Employees said other Alpine Bagel branches already accept these forms of payment.

**PlayMakers receives Kenan Trust donation of \$250,000**

The PlayMakers Repertory Company received a \$250,000 donation from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust of Chapel Hill toward funding its artistic and educational programming on Friday.

PlayMakers, which is the Carolinas' oldest resident professional theater company, covers only 40 percent of its expenses with ticket sales. The organization relies on private support for a large portion of its funding.

In recent years, the Kenan Charitable Trust has donated \$8 million to UNC's music department, and given a \$5 million challenge gift to Carolina Performing Arts.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Lawson's ankle not broken; status for Duke game hazy**

UNC head coach Roy Williams isn't sure point guard Ty Lawson will suit up against Duke on Wednesday after an ankle injury Lawson said was "real bad" Sunday.

"I don't feel real good about him playing," Williams said during the Atlantic Coast Conference's weekly media teleconference.

Williams also said X-rays showed no broken bones.

The coach said the earliest the team will know whether Lawson will be ready to go against Duke will be today after practice.

**Texas Tech basketball coach Bob Knight resigns suddenly**

Bob Knight, the winningest men's coach in major college basketball, turned his Texas Tech team over to his son, Pat, in a surprise announcement around noon Monday.

Knight passed former UNC coach Dean Smith as the winningest coach in January 2007 when he hit 880 career wins.

**CITY BRIEFS**

**Grand jury indicts in UNC football sexual assault case**

A grand jury met behind sealed doors Monday to hear evidence of two individuals charged with the kidnapping and sexual assault of three UNC football players.

"The cases went to the grand jury this morning," Assistant District Attorney Morgan Whitney said.

The (Raleigh) News & Observer is reporting that the grand jury voted to indict Michael Troy Lewis on two counts of first-degree kidnapping, robbery with a dangerous weapon, two counts of attempted felony larceny, two counts of assault on a government official, resisting a public officer and conspiracy.

The newspaper reports that the grand jury indicted Monique Taylor on charges of first-degree kidnapping, felony conspiracy, sexual battery and resisting a public officer.

The charges stem from a December incident in which the defendants allegedly bound two of the players in a robbery attempt.

-From staff and wire reports

# Election spending uneven

## Town Council bid costs up to 20K

BY SARA GREGORY  
CITY EDITOR

Depending on the seat, the cost of a place on the Chapel Hill Town Council varies.

The final year-end financial reports filed by candidates show a wide spread in the amount of money spent by each, including more than \$20,000 by Matt Czajkowski, a challenger who grabbed the last seat by a mere 60 votes.

Mayor Pro Tem Jim Ward, who garnered more votes than anyone else, has not yet filed a report. Ward, who ran for his third term, pledged early in the campaign to spend little and run on his record.

"What he was able to do was extraordinary," council member Mark Kleinschmidt said. "He spent virtually no money and went to voters as an individual and went to forums."

The remaining five candidates spent sums that ranged from challenger Will Raymond's \$2,062.49 to \$5,566.45 from incumbent Cam Hill, who lost to Czajkowski.

The candidates reported spending money for signs, mailings and other campaign-related expenses.

Several reported spending for election night festivities. Czajkowski spent almost \$6,000 for a party at La Residence, while council incumbents chipped in to celebrate at Crook's Corner. Challenger Penny Rich spent just more than \$100 at The Franklin Hotel.

The N.C. General Assembly authorized the town to implement a pilot public financing program for the 2009 election.

"This is the beginning of creating ... trust in the system," said Kleinschmidt, who has been involved in developing the public

financing program.

He said the candidates' spending last year was fairly typical.

"One of the candidates did spend significantly more than any of the others," Kleinschmidt added. "We have to decide whether or not it is going to cost that much to run for public office."

Raymond said that Czajkowski's \$20,688.42 sum "seems like a lot" but added that he faced four well-organized and established incumbents.

"I guess he felt like he needed to get his name out there," he said. "Obviously it must have worked."

Rich said that the amount was "outrageous" but that she didn't think it was the only reason Czajkowski was elected.

"You shouldn't have to spend that kind of money to win a race in a small town," she said.

In recent years record spending was seen in the 2001 mayoral race between Kevin Foy and Lee Pavao,

who spent an average of \$25,459.

Chase Foster, a coordinator for N.C. Voters for Clean Elections, said public financing would encourage grassroots campaigning and level the playing field for candidates without the means to finance their own campaigns. Czajkowski loaned himself \$17,750 for the campaign.

"There's less of a burden to keep on fundraising," Foster said.

Czajkowski said previously that he ran only because he was personally able to finance the campaign.

"I would never have (run) if I wasn't able and prepared to finance the whole campaign myself."

If the council approves the public financing program, candidates still could opt out from receiving public funds and raise money privately.

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## SENIORS PREPARE TO SAY GOODBYE



DTHELIVSSA SHARP

Class of 2008 T-shirts fill half of the senior table in the Student Union breezeway on Monday afternoon.

Senior class marshals were there to sell shirts, give out hot chocolate and cupcakes with Carolina blue icing and to accept donations for the senior class cause — a donation

to Carolina for Kibera. Senior Kathryn Roth, an information science major, said senior year has been great. "It's scary and exciting all at the same time," she said. The event, which was rescheduled from Friday, was held to celebrate the final 100 days seniors have left until graduation on May 11.

# Hopefuls pitch to Campus Y

## 5 candidates vie for co-presidency

BY CHRISTIAN WISSEH  
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Five candidates are vying for two spots to lead the largest service organization on campus, the Campus Y.

This year's five candidates met in Murphey Hall on Monday night in a forum to introduce themselves, share their experiences and present their presidential platforms.

Vying for one female co-president position are: Casey Beckner, Lindsay Guge, Jasmin Jones and Sophie Solomon. Jeff Chen is the lone candidate seeking the male co-president position.

Candidates were asked a set of four questions that they had to answer within five minutes total.

The questions posed included, "What do you believe Campus Y's mission is?" and, "What experiences do you have that would allow you to be an effective co-president?"

For the fourth question, each candidate explained what they believe the role of the co-president is in relation to the Campus Y as a whole and the co-chairmen of the organization's 18 committees.

Beckner said the Campus Y has been around for a long time and has been an important part of the community.

"I'm most passionate about creating and maintaining a forum and outlet to funnel passion into actions and creating social justice for everyone," she said.

All candidates stressed the importance of cooperation between the executive board and the organization at large.



Candidate Casey Beckner is a junior education major from Richmond, Va.



Candidate Lindsay Guge is a junior psychology major who hails from Asheville.



Jeff Chen is a junior history major and the only candidate for the male co-president spot.



Candidate Jasmin Jones is a sophomore journalism and international studies double major.



Candidate Sophie Solomon is a junior biology and business major from Nashville, Tenn.

Working with other groups on campus and increasing the Campus Y's visibility among students were also important issues the candidates touched on.

"Campus Y is the one group on campus you turn to if you have a concern for social justice and want to enact change in the world," Guge said.

To address issues of visibility, Solomon proposed that the group take advantage of the campus's many outlets for advertising, such as the cubes in front of the Student Union, Slice.unc.edu and The Daily Tar Heel.

Chen also said that the Campus Y's visibility to the student body was a problem but that he also wants to focus on the development of current members.

"I believe that building leadership skills within the Y is integral to ensuring a strong and steady future," he said.

All candidates said the group means a lot not only to them personally but to the community as well.

"I believe that Campus Y has a role similar to (coach) Roy

Williams," Solomon said.

"He tries to get the best out of his athletes, and the Y tries to get the best out of students for the benefit of the greater community."

After the forum, which was attended by about 20 people including those running, Campus Y members voiced ideas about the future of the group.

Senior Tyler Thomas said she wants to see "a leader that's inspiring, a leader that people get excited about and will get people involved."

"I'd like to see a president that is not afraid to say that Campus Y is great but there are a few things that could be better."

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# Study challenges idea of narcissistic youth

## Author surveys Calif. students

BY MEGHAN COOKE  
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You probably think this story is about you.

A 2007 study claimed that today's youth are more narcissistic than ever, but recent research contradicts that claim.

The study, which will be published in this month's Psychological Science, found that students are less narcissistic than alleged by a 2007 paper that suggested that today's students suffer from enlarged egos.

Jenny Manning, a UNC senior communications major, said she believes narcissism transcends age.

"I don't know if you can classify it by age," she said. "I feel like it's more of a personality type."

Both studies use scores from the Narcissistic Personality Inventory, a questionnaire developed in 1982 that asks students to choose between statements such as "The thought of ruling the world frightens the hell out of me" and "If I ruled the world, it would be a much better place."

Brent Donnellan, a Michigan State University psychology professor and one of the new study's authors, stated via e-mail that he and his colleagues were skeptical of the claim that there is an epidemic of narcissism in today's youth.

"I think our results should encourage people to pause before they conclude that young people today are exceptionally narcissistic or self-enhancing," he stated.

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**ATTEND THE MEETING**  
Time: 7:30 p.m. today  
Location: F. Gordon Battle Courtroom, 106 East Margaret Lane, Hillsborough  
Info: www.co.orange.nc.us

**Are you wondering if you're a narcissist?**

The Narcissistic Personality Inventory asks respondents to choose between paired statements such as:

> "I like to be the center of attention." or "I prefer to blend in with the crowd."

> "I am going to be a great person." or "I hope I am going to be successful."

> "Everybody likes to hear my stories." or "Sometimes I tell good stories."

For the latest study, nearly 26,000 students took the NPI in introductory psychology classes at the Berkeley and Davis campuses of the University of California.

Although last year's study found that NPI scores had risen dramatically since 1982, the new study found that scores have actually stagnated.

The former study found that the average college student in 2006 scored about 43 percent on the NPI. The new study generated an average of 39 percent, the same result found by the NPI's original developers.

Jean Twenge, a San Diego State University psychology professor and author of "Generation Me," helped write the 2007 study. In an e-mail, she stated that Web sites like MySpace and Facebook encourage narcissism.

Twenge said the new study is limited in scope compared with her

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