

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's pg. 3 article "Election spending uneven" incorrectly identified the second-highest spender in November's Chapel Hill Town Council race. Council member Bill Strom spent \$6,497.38. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Deadline for the chancellor's excellence awards extended

The deadline for the Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Student Activities and Leadership has been extended until 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

Some awards are designated for seniors and others for juniors.

The online application can be found at www.unc.edu/chancellorawards/nom.html.

For more information contact Tammy Lambert at 966-3128.

CAA to receive more sizes of annual "Beat Duke" shirts

The Carolina Athletic Association is selling "Beat Duke" T-shirts in the Pit in anticipation of the UNC-Duke game at 9 p.m. today in the Smith Center.

Shirts will be on sale in the Pit for \$10. CAA officials said they will receive size small T-shirts by today.

CITY BRIEFS

Women's basketball coach wasn't given warning ticket

Chapel Hill police Lt. Kevin Gunter today denied a report in the (Raleigh) News and Observer that UNC women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell was given a warning ticket by Chapel Hill police as she and her team celebrated their victory over Duke by throwing toilet paper into trees on Franklin Street near Sutton's Drug Store.

"There was no warning ticket issued to the coach," Gunter said. "The officers got out and just instructed them that they needed to stop."

He said the police officers then told the team to try and undo some of the damage.

"Obviously the stuff in the trees they couldn't get to, but they did try to clean it up."

Aldermen will hold hearing on Carrboro's taco trucks

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen agreed Tuesday to have staff work on an ordinance change to allow the town's taco trucks to reopen.

After the town received an anonymous complaint, the taco trucks that park throughout Carrboro were forced to suspend sales. They were found to be in violation of a zoning ordinance that prevents the use of a vehicle to sell food.

Residents, as well as several board members, have expressed their disappointment with the shutdown.

No date was set for the possible ordinance change, but the board agreed to have a public hearing to hear from residents.

Visit www.dailytarheel.com for the full story.

Historic Battle Lane home for sale, seeking renovations

A part of Chapel Hill's history is up for grabs as the Edward Kidder Graham House is up for sale.

The 100-year old house, located at 115 Battle Lane in the Franklin-Rosemary Historic District, was condemned in January after a tree fell into the house.

Preservation North Carolina wants to sell the house in order to restore and preserve a part of Chapel Hill that has significant historic value. The group has six months to sell before other measures will be taken.

The location was home to UNC alumnus, professor and president Edward Kidder Graham, as well as his cousin Frank Porter Graham, whose name dawns the Student Union's entrance.

Visit www.dailytarheel.com for the full story.

STATE BRIEFS

Justice Bob Orr supporter wins tickets to Duke game

Jeanette Parott of Kinston won two tickets to the UNC-Duke basketball game today courtesy of Justice Bob Orr, a Republican candidate for N.C. governor. Parott and her guest will also receive dinner with Orr before the game.

Orr's campaign gave its supporters one chance to win for each \$25 donated. The campaign is also offering a chance to win two tickets to Cameron Indoor Stadium to watch the second matchup.

— From staff and wire reports

Mardi Gras party raises cash

Proceeds go to New Orleans relief

BY ANASA HICKS
STAFF WRITER

Most people know how to get Mardi Gras beads at a party, and it's not by purchasing them.

But at East End Martini Bar on Franklin Street Tuesday night, members of UNC's Extended Disaster Relief sold the purple, green and gold beads, three for one dollar. The proceeds will be sent to the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana, EDR's partner group in the city.

Senior Laura Williamson, co-chairwoman of EDR, said the group decided to have a Mardi Gras fundraiser to create a fun way for people to help New Orleans residents.

"Mardi Gras is a really recogniz-

ably New Orleans thing," she said. "People are still aware of the problems there, but we don't always want to be a downer."

Senior Cara Shih has not been to New Orleans since Hurricane Katrina. But she said the cause was important, and she came to East End to support her friends in EDR.

"I think a lot of people have forgotten about New Orleans, especially with the elections and everything else going on," she said.

"Instead of Mardi Gras just being a fun time and a time to drink, now it's a time to remember what New Orleans still has."

Senior Brooke Riley, the chair-

woman of EDR's events and fundraising committee, has been on one relief trip to New Orleans and two to Biloxi, Miss., where she adopted her two dogs, Biloxi and Mississippi.

"The people in New Orleans were incredible and really resilient," she said. "They were incredibly welcoming of our student group."

The group that Riley went with stayed in Chalmette, La., a small town about seven minutes outside New Orleans. She said that two years after the storm, parts of the town are still completely deserted.

"It was just really saddening to see that there was so much work to be done after the storm," she said.

Williamson had a similar experience when she went to New Orleans over Fall Break.

"We went to the French Quarter, which has been entirely rebuilt,

and the Lower Ninth Ward, which has been razed," she said.

"It's interesting to see how rebuilding correlates to economic class and how the higher income groups have gotten a lot more attention."

Crawdaddy's Cajun Cafe in Carrboro hosted a Cajun band Tuesday. The restaurant gave away T-shirts, beads and decorated masks in celebration of Mardi Gras.

The owner, Tony Sustaita, said the meaning of Mardi Gras has definitely changed since Hurricane Katrina.

"Mardi Gras showed that the people of New Orleans can persevere," he said. "If anything, I think Mardi Gras is more of a celebration today than it was before Katrina."

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Finalist looks to connect school

Abbeduto also stresses diversity

BY MEGAN HANNAY
STAFF WRITER

Leonard Abbeduto said he hopes to run a world-class school, with diversity and collaboration, to serve as a community resource.

As one of three candidates, Abbeduto, professor of educational psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, gave his pitch Tuesday for the vacant dean position of the UNC School of Education.

Abbeduto said an education school should "expect excellence in research, teaching and service," and he described a synergy among these aspects.

"I really think that as you pursue excellence in any of these areas, it improves the other areas," Abbeduto said to the more than 40 faculty, staff and students in attendance.

He also said a world-class school should be diverse in its demographics, as well as its teaching methods.

Citing a recent study, Abbeduto said that today, teachers are academically stronger than 10 years ago. But the racial, sociological and gender makeup largely remains the same.

Abbeduto suggested using new recruitment methods to develop a more diverse group of students.

He also said an education school should focus on a wide range of research and development projects, not just the "sexy" topics.

Rather than focus on one major strength, the school should promote all its projects, Abbeduto explained. Audience members said they generally were pleased with his presentation.

"I felt like he answered questions very correctly and completely," said Lucy Williams, program coordinator for Carolina Teachers' Connection, an alumni-graduate linking program from the school.

"I think addressing research, teaching and service equally is important for this university."

Abbeduto said the new dean should implement structures to give faculty, staff and students greater say in the dealings of the school.

"This school needs a full-time dean," he said, adding that deans need to contribute as individuals.

An education school, Abbeduto said, also should place a priority on "financial assistance to students at all levels" and invest in junior faculty to serve the community.

"Schools are the point at which we change society," he said. The search for a new dean began after former dean Tom James took a position at Columbia University in April.

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"It's vital that the student body knows who can hump the air the best." SAM MORGAN, BOUNCE MAGAZINE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Student Body President hopefuls Kristin Hill, Logan Liles and J.J. Raynor (not pictured) answer questions at Bounce Magazine's annual forum, "2008 Bounce SBP Smackdown," held in Hamilton Hall. After a series of comedic competitions, Hill was chosen as the winner.

GETTING DOWN 'N' DIRTY

BY ABBY FARSON
STAFF WRITER

Between the strip teases, hip thrusting, food races and condoms, it was an unusual night for the student body president hopefuls.

Candidates Kristin Hill, Logan Liles and J.J. Raynor danced, ate and joked their way through Bounce Magazine's annual forum, hosted Tuesday night in Hamilton Hall.

"It's vital that the student body knows who can hump the air the best," said Sam Morgan, Bounce editor-in-chief. "This really defines the student body president."

More than 100 students attended the 2008 Bounce SBP Smackdown, an evening that allowed the candidates to display their skills in ad-libbing and crowd-pleasing.

The candidates endured a variety of comedic trials and were evaluated based on audience applause or on the whim of Morgan, the master of ceremonies.

In the event called "Explain Yourself," candi-

dates were shown a doctored photograph of themselves in a compromising situation that included Liles cheering at a Duke game and Raynor pole dancing, and they were then asked to provide a persuasive explanation for their behavior.

During the "Candidate Q&A," Bounce staff planted in the audience asked the candidates a range of questions.

One question asked the candidates to name who they would vote for if they could not vote for themselves.

Raynor said she would vote for Tyler Hansbrough as a write-in, Liles said Howard Dean, and Hill said she would not vote at all.

The candidates also were given a chance to woo the audience.

Raynor brought up three male students, who proceeded to dance until they were down to their boxers.

"Bigger is better, and size does matter," Raynor

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Forum endorsements

Kristin Hill - 3

- ▶ Di-Phi
- ▶ Young Democrats
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Logan Liles - 2

- ▶ Out-of-State Student Association
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J.J. Raynor - 0

Attend the forum today:

- ▶ Black Student Movement: 5:30 p.m., Upendo Room in Student and Academic Services Buildings

Hill motivated by altruism

BY DAVID GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

Kristin Hill thinks a leader must have the desire to help others without regard for personal gain.

That's not to say that she doesn't have other leadership characteristics — friends and advisers say she has more than enough.

But what motivates her to be the next student body president, she says, is a combination of selflessness and a desire to help others no matter the cost.

"I don't know how much I will get from it personally, but there's satisfaction from helping someone else, and that's what motivates me," Hill said. "I'll work myself to death for other students."

Hill, an advertising major, was raised in Charlotte and attended South Mecklenburg High School, playing basketball and participating in other student activities.

She also was elected as class president her freshman, sophomore and junior years, and she was chosen student body president her senior year.

"This is what she was born for," said Lindsay Ash, one of Hill's campaign managers who has known her since sixth grade and been involved in her previous campaigns. "Kristin's always been ... driven; she's always been a leader."



Read a profile of candidate **Logan Liles** on Thursday. Liles says he prioritizes student input.



Read a profile of candidate **J.J. Raynor** on Friday. Raynor promises to fight for students.

At UNC Hill worked with the Freshman Focus Council, first as a co-coordinator and then as an adviser. She also works as executive assistant to the Student Body Secretary Mac Mollison and is a member of the Black Student Movement.

Hill's run for student body president is based on her desire to become a voice for students.

"It's students working for students, which is what student government should be about," Hill said.

And to do that, she is willing to listen to her peers. "She wants people to come up and talk to her," said Meggie Staffiera, a campaign manager. "No matter who you are and what you



Kristin Hill, one of three candidates running for student body president, says she will work "to death" for other students if elected.

want, you can find a place to make change under her leadership."

Continuing that goal of communicating with students is Hill's main aim if she becomes president.

"You can't ever look at a group of students and say, 'This is what they

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SBP hopefuls prep for new chancellor

Want leader who understands UNC

BY MEGHAN PRICHARD
STAFF WRITER

As the chancellor search committee narrows down its list of candidates, another set of candidates is planning for the new chancellor's arrival.

Student body president hopefuls Kristin Hill, Logan Liles and J.J. Raynor each have their own ideas about how they want to acquaint the next chancellor with the University when he or she comes July 1.

All are concerned with ensuring that the next chancellor understands UNC and the importance of being accessible to students.

Liles included a new chancellor orientation in his platform. "At some point in a relationship, a girl will probably say that she needs to train her boyfriend. Well, we have to train our new chancellor."

The orientation would include a campus tour, a meeting with various student leaders, performances from student groups and information about student concerns.

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Hill and Raynor also said they want to give the chancellor a full tour of the campus. "We want to present Carolina as we want to keep Carolina," Raynor said.

Both Liles and Raynor are on the student advisory committee to the chancellor search committee, which conducted three forums to solicit input about what the new chancellor should be.

The two candidates contributed to a report that was presented to the Board of Trustees, which then compiled these recommendations.

The three candidates said they hope to have a chancellor who will

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