

CORRECTION

Due to a source error, Tuesday's pg. 3 story, "Congress tries to finish tasks," incorrectly states the time period candidates may publicly campaign during student elections according to a Congress bill under consideration. The period is 19 days. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Alert Carolina emergency siren testing date changed

The Alert Carolina emergency siren test that was scheduled for March 18 has been rescheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 26. The test was moved to accommodate the memorial service for Student Body President Eve Carson.

N.C. artist called on to paint memorial piece for Carson

University officials announced Tuesday that a painting has been commissioned in memory of Student Body President Eve Carson.

Margaret Jablonski, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the painting — to be completed by N.C. artist Brenda Behr — will incorporate images from a quote from Carson. The quote mentions many of the places Carson loved at UNC, including the quad and the Pit, which will be portrayed in the painting.

Christian group protests Carson's memorial service

Three members of the Westboro Baptist Church protested the memorial service of Student Body President Eve Carson on Tuesday.

The members stood on the corner of Manning Drive and U.S. 15-501 holding signs bearing the words "God hates the shooter."

Members of the organization said Carson did not use her position as student body president to denounce homosexuality.

They applied for a protest permit at the Smith Center, but the University denied them access. WBC officials then declined to use an alternate protest site on campus.

Commencement information session all day for seniors

The class of 2008 will host a graduation information session from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Seniors can buy graduation announcements and class rings, as well as give to the class donation campaign. This will be the only opportunity for seniors to buy caps and gowns until the end of April.

CITY BRIEFS

Board pledges support for ending area violent crime

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously Tuesday to honor Eve Carson's life by committing to work with local law enforcement to eliminate violent crime.

They resolved to continue support for causes that were important to Carson.

"She personified commitment to UNC's prestigious reputation, support for students, academic freedom and support to global causes," the resolution states.

Aldermen remember Carson with a moment of silence

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton doesn't usually choke up at Board of Aldermen meetings.

But his shaky voice and fidgeting hands at Tuesday's meeting were yet another sign of Student Body President Eve Carson's impact.

In Carson's honor, Chilton asked for a moment of silence before starting the meeting, and all town officials wore Carolina blue ribbons.

Board hears recommended water conservation goals

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen heard plans outlining far-reaching water conservation goals at Tuesday's meeting.

Carrboro Environmental Planner Randy Dodd spoke on behalf of an inter-local work group formed in August 2006 to develop a consensus on water conservation practices and presented an overview of the group's recommendations.

The group suggested that the Orange Water and Sewer Authority consider financial incentives, such as rebates and discounts, to encourage water conservation practices.

"We see conservation as the cornerstone of our sustainable water management strategy of the future," Pat Davis, OWASA utility manager generalist, said during the presentation.

The group also recommended that OWASA adopt water efficiency standards and requirements as a condition of OWASA service for residences or businesses.

Visit City News at www.dailytarheel.com for the full story.

—From staff and wire reports

Raynor looks for officer team

BY KELLEN MOORE
STAFF WRITER

After spending the past several months surrounded by a campaign staff of more than 300 students, Student Body President-elect J.J. Raynor will soon find herself surrounded by just five main staff members.

"Maybe this happens to every student body president," Raynor said. "You go from having this huge campaign team ... to having absolutely no team."

To begin building the 2008-09 executive branch team, a selection committee will interview applicants Thursday for five officer positions: vice president, treasurer, secretary, chief of staff and senior adviser.

Applications are due by tonight at midnight and are available on the student government Web site.

SEE CABINET, PAGE 5

VICE PRESIDENT

► Main roles: advises president, appoints students to committees, serves as chairman of student advisory committee to the chancellor
► Special to this year: SACC position crucial to establishing relationship with a new chancellor
► "A vice president could expect to be involved in every major decision that the president will have to make," Student Body Vice President Mike Tarrant said.

TREASURER

► Main roles: manages executive branch and all student organization funds, and should understand the student fee allocation process
► Note of interest: in the past, often filled by the chairman of the finance committee of Student Congress

Cabinet officers

► "An integral part of my job is being the treasurer over all treasurers of student groups," Student Body Treasurer Jordan Myers said.

SECRETARY

► Main roles: keeps executive branch records, creates October and March reports, updates Web site
► Special to this year: J.J. Raynor will have a separate press secretary position
► "Day to day, the most important responsibilities were publicizing the events of student government and thinking of new ways to keep students engaged," said Clay Schossow, secretary for 2006-07.

CHIEF OF STAFF

► Main roles: leads executive branch committee meetings, communicates progress to president,

creates community-building events for committees

► Note of interest: workload changes based on whether president chooses single chairman or co-chairmen

► "It's just making sure that everyone has what she needs to do her job and making sure everyone is happy and productive in his or her positions," Chief of Staff Katie Sue Zellner said.

SENIOR ADVISER

► Main roles: advises president and other staff based on past experience
► Note of interest: often carries on projects from one administration to the next
► "This isn't like a retirement position," Raynor said. "This is a very active position in student government."

"The theme or underlying story in all the pieces is the concept of things I'll miss once I'm dead." DUSTIN AMERY HOSTETLER, ARTIST



Wootini at Carr Mill Mall in Carrboro is both a small retail store and an open gallery for local artists to display their work. The latest exhibit features a collection of art entitled "I Will Miss You When I'm Gone" by Dustin Hostetler. It will be on display until April 8.

POP ART RESTYLED

Artist creates 'internal dialogue in print form'

BY KEVIN TURNER
STAFF WRITER

Flanked by a specialty nature boutique and a make-your-own beaded jewelry store in Carrboro's Carr Mill Mall is an anomalously placed art gallery called Wootini.

The store is part specialty toy shop, part clothing outfitter and part fine art gallery and seamlessly combines all three parts into a pop art amalgam.

Visitors entering Wootini are immediately greeted by works of fine pop art hung on whitewashed gallery walls. The front section of the store, which is devoted to gallery space, features 11 different artists each year.

And last Friday Wootini opened its doors for a new exhibit by artist Dustin Amery Hostetler, also known as UPSO.

Hostetler's exhibit, titled "I Will Miss You When I'm Gone," features 22 digital prints, which are printed on recycled green board

and on archival watercolor paper.

"The theme or underlying story in all the pieces is the concept of things I'll miss once I'm dead," said Hostetler, whose realistic designs of finches, Sharpie pens, eyes and beer bottles are based from photos he has taken.

Hostetler combines traditional illustrations with vector imaging programs such as Macromedia Freehand and Adobe Illustrator, creating original works that have splashes of his own abstract style— Hostetler's exhibit has consistent imagery of multicolored diamonds covering his illustrations.

His style is reminiscent of comic book art made famous by Roy Lichtenstein and carried on through the works of modern graphic novelists such as Adrian Tomine and Craig Thompson. Some of Hostetler's pieces seem as if placed within a little square box and shrunk down; they might easily be mistaken for a comic book panel.

ATTEND THE HOSTETLER EXHIBIT

Time: Various times today through April 8
Location: Wootini, Carr Mill Mall
Info: www.wootini.com

"I've been a lifelong fan of comics," Hostetler said. "And I think in today's pop art world, it's more than appropriate to translate some of the elements of comic books and cartoons into fine art."

Hostetler has been making art his entire life and describes his work as "internal dialogue manifested in print form."

He also works as a commercial graphic designer with a trendy client list, including Motorola and Scion. But he said he doesn't let creativity or his own personal style disappear when he is hired to do commercial work.

"I do try to slip in some of my personal touches into client work," Hostetler said. "But when it comes to personal work, I'm much

SEE WOOTINI, PAGE 5

Library perks funded by fee

BY ZACK TYMAN
STAFF WRITER

An annual \$5 fee can mean the difference in a successful all-nighter and cramming in the dark while your roommate sleeps.

The Student Endowed Library Fund takes \$5 per student from student fees each year to keep the Undergraduate Library open 24 hours and to provide valuable services to UNC students.

In addition to supporting many resources in the UL and Davis Library, the fund also goes to the rental of LCD projectors, cameras and popular reading materials for students.

The fee originated with a \$360,000 gift from the class of 1991 to purchase various works and materials at the discretion of the University librarian.

In 1993 the student body voted to create the fund, which collected \$5 annually from each undergraduate and graduate student.

A group of five students makes up the Student Library Advisory Board and votes on what the fund will be used for.

Whitney Brown, a first-year graduate student, is a member of SLAB.

"The fund has paid for a variety of things," Brown said. "One of my favorites is the Alexander Street Press online music database, which students, faculty and staff can stream for free."

"I don't think many people know about our access to it. I didn't know until I joined this board."

The endowment fund also helps keep the Media Resource Center materials up-to-date and well-stocked.

Board members said there aren't really any limits to how the fund can be used.

"I don't think we could throw keg parties or anything like that, but we give money to a huge variety of projects," Brown said.

"Anything seems possible, honestly, and the library administrators with whom we work are incredibly receptive to new ideas."

Leah Dunn, director of the

Undergraduate and Branch libraries, is one of those administrators.

"It's really up to the students on the SLAB," Dunn said. "And we don't have any plans to ask for more funds."

The SLAB will continue to decide on and implement new services, and members are always looking for input.

"If students have requests, they should let us know," Brown said. "We're always looking for new ideas."

The fund is estimated to have more than \$205,000 after fees are collected next year, and some students think it should be used to expand technical resources.

"The money could go to expanding wireless and getting new desks in Davis," junior Antony Hughes said.

Other students have completely different ideas altogether.

"I think they'd make good money off video game rentals," senior Rodrick Hanson said. "Maybe an adult section, too."

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Ginyard does it all to lead UNC into tourney

BY JESSE BAUMGARTNER
SENIOR WRITER

On a 2007-08 North Carolina team full of talent and skill players, Marcus Ginyard fits in somewhere as the jack of all trades.

After a sophomore season that saw him average just 16.9 minutes a game — 2.2 less than in his freshman campaign — the junior forward played himself into a starting role and 28.3 minutes a game this year thanks to his ability to do a little bit of everything and a lot of one thing.

Leadership has always been the given with Ginyard, even in his reduced role last year thanks to UNC's depth. He quickly evolved into the accurate thermometer for how the Tar Heels were playing — highlighted by a blunt assessment of the team's toughness last season.

"I think everyone realizes that he makes sacrifices and doesn't try to shoot 25 times a game," coach Roy Williams said last week. "I think everyone realizes that he sees the big picture, offensively and defensively."

"And I think the other thing — I

System waiting on state budget

Slow economy may limit funds

BY ERIC JOHNSON
SENIOR WRITER

The next round of state budget talks is still months away, but university officials are already downplaying expectations for increased funding.

With the national economy in the midst of a deepening slowdown, state fiscal analysts have provided cautious estimates for revenue growth.

That, in turn, is driving concerns among state agencies about potential budget problems.

"We certainly realize there are dark clouds on the economic horizon," said Rob Nelson, UNC-system vice president for finance. "We're going to have to work with the General Assembly. We always do that."

The university system saw an impressive 10.6 percent increase in state financing last year and will be asking for another 12 percent when lawmakers reconvene in May.

Officials readily admit that it is an ambitious request.

An analysis prepared by the legislature's Fiscal Research Division in February cautioned that "revenue growth is expected to slow dramatically during the last five months of the fiscal year."

While income tax revenues remain strong because of the state's relatively robust employment rate, fiscal analysts have already noted a drop in revenues from sales taxes and real estate collections.

While no one is yet anticipating a dramatic budget shortfall, there is a sense that funding growth will slow.

"We understand the economy is not good right now," said UNC-system President Erskine Bowles.

"We understand the General Assembly may not be able to fund our needs. But we need the General Assembly to understand what our needs are."

Almost 45 percent of the university's request is for faculty salary increases, which has long been one of the system's highest priorities.

The system needs about \$70 million to reach its long-standing goal of bringing all faculty salaries up to the 80th percentile of each school's peer group.

"We're not going to be able to attract or keep great faculty unless we get there," Bowles said, speaking last week to the system Board of Governors.

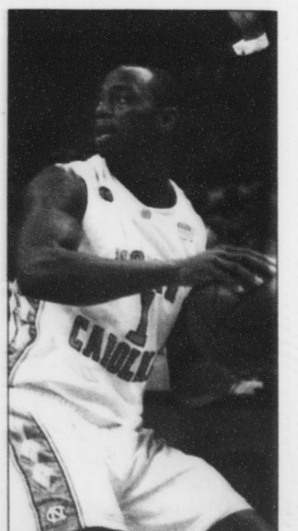
"We can't get in the position where the public schools are, where you can't attract the best teachers."

Also high on the university wish list is more than \$29 million in new safety funding, \$67.8 million for new research initiatives and \$300,000 to expand online course offerings.

Bowles and his staff made a deliberate effort to craft priorities in line with the highly publicized UNC Tomorrow initiative.

University officials have been doing their best to promote UNC Tomorrow, a comprehensive study of the system's future, as an answer to the state's long-term economic

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 5



North Carolina junior forward Marcus Ginyard made the All-ACC Defensive Team and has seen his role expand for UNC this season.

SEE MARCUS, PAGE 5