

CORRECTION

Due to a source error, the March 25 pullout with the job fair tab pg. 3 story "UCS provides job help to students" includes an event that has already happened. The Education Job Fair was held March 18. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Board of Trustees convenes today for March meetings

UNC's Board of Trustees will meet today at the Carolina Inn beginning at noon for lunch with student leaders.

Lunch will be followed by committee meetings.

■ The University affairs committee will discuss UNC Tomorrow and advising at 2:30 p.m. in the Graduate Student Center, 211A W. Cameron Ave.

■ The audit and finance committee will hear a report on a school funding study at 3 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

■ The buildings and grounds committee will vote on several site approvals and hear requests for design approvals on other projects at 3 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

The full board will reconvene to hear the report of the building and grounds committee at 5 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

Eve Carson T-shirt proceeds to go toward memorial fund

Student government will be selling T-shirts bearing the slogan "Eve's dance party" and "the world is our dance floor" for \$15.

Shirts went on sale Tuesday and will continue to be sold in the Pit through Friday and in the student government suite in Union 2501. Proceeds will go toward the Eve Carson Memorial Fund.

School of Education selects director for K-12 program

The UNC School of Education has selected Melissa Thibault as the director for their Learn N.C. outreach program.

She has been the acting director of the program since Jan. 2007.

Learn N.C. uses the Internet to reach K-12 teachers with resources for teaching and professional development.

Thibault previously served as associate director and media services director for the organization.

CITY BRIEFS

Mayor's group to meet in support of land-transfer tax

The mayor of Carrboro will hold an interest meeting for supporters of the land-transfer tax referendum at 7:30 p.m. today in the Carrboro Town Hall.

The proposed 0.4 percent tax on all land transactions was selected instead of a sales tax by the Orange County Board of Commissioners and is up for vote May 6.

Mayor Mark Chilton's group, Citizens for Schools and Parks, will hold a strategy-planning session on how to help educate the public about the benefits of the tax.

Conditional zoning might be option for residential area

Some residents are worried a zoning change will disrupt the character and history of the area they live in.

A lot at 102 Center St. could be the first area in the town to be classified as an area of conditional zoning.

Currently conditional zoning does not exist. But comments from Board of Aldermen and Carrboro residents at a public hearing Tuesday made it clear that a medium between commercial and residential zoning needed to be created.

Conditional zoning is a middle ground between completely commercial or residential zoning.

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

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hansbrough adds another award to a large collection

North Carolina junior forward Tyler Hansbrough won another postseason award Tuesday when he was selected as the Player of the Year to receive the Adolph Rupp Award by the Commonwealth Athletic Club of Kentucky.

"Anybody who knew Coach Rupp well would tell you that Tyler is the kind of player he would have loved to coach," said Club spokesperson Gerry Calvert, a former player for Rupp at Kentucky.

The selection was made by a national selection committee consisting of more than 40 present and retired sports writers, coaches, TV-radio broadcasters, and sports administrators. The awards will be presented at the Final Four in San Antonio on April 3 at the San Antonio Marriott-Riverwalk.

—From staff and wire reports

Emergency siren test today

BY LAURA MARCINEK
STAFF WRITER

When UNC's new sirens are tested today, officials will have a better sense of how effective their overall emergency alert plan is.

The four sirens will be tested for range, clarity and overall working order. They will broadcast warning and all-clear sounds. Students do not need to respond.

ONLINE
Hear what the sirens sound like at dailytarheel.com.

After evaluating the results of the test, modifications to the sirens will be made, if necessary.

But the sirens are just one aspect of UNC's Alert Carolina program, which Chancellor James Moeser and other officials are encouraging the UNC community to sign up for.

Alert Carolina and UNC Mobile both provide an emergency alert text message service, but the two differ in the other services they provide, said Brian Payst, director of technology and systems support for the Division of Student Affairs at UNC.

Alert Carolina uses text messages, e-mails, voice mails and sirens to alert the UNC community of a threat to campus. UNC Mobile offers students access to applications, such as Blackboard, over their phone.

Information Technology Services' control center can send thousands of text messages a minute after the Department of Public Safety deems it necessary to send one, Payst said.

Neither program sends text messages faster than the other. The speed at which a cell phone receives a message depends on the service provider and whether the phone is

on and within service range. "If you get any kind of service at all, you're going to get a text message," Payst said. "It is more of a reliable delivery method than a cell phone call."

Because of a lack of interest, Payst said UNC Mobile likely will be phased out this summer. The numbers registered with UNC Mobile will be added to Alert Carolina's list.

To ensure that everyone on campus quickly receives the emergency alert, the message is broadcast in a variety of ways besides text messages, said Mike McFarland, director of University communications. "No one of those other methods are perfect; there are limitations to all of them," he said. "Text messaging is just one part of what will make the

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Things to note about alerts

- ▶ Alert Carolina will test the siren between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today.
- ▶ In an emergency, Alert Carolina will use a variety of ways to alert the UNC community of a threat. The test today will focus only on the siren.
- ▶ UNC Mobile, which has 1,457 subscribers, will likely be phased out this summer. Registered phone numbers will be automatically added to the Alert Carolina phone list.
- ▶ At Virginia Tech, it takes up to 18 minutes to send a text message to 21,000 phone numbers.

Major Carson goal to gear up

Scholarship for juniors planned

BY DAVID GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

A scholarship envisioned by Eve Carson while running for student body president has been established, and though details have yet to be hammered out, funds likely will come from the Eve Carson Memorial Fund.

The Junior Year Scholarship, which was part of Carson's platform, will be a merit-based scholarship given to one rising junior, probably starting with this year's freshman class.

"I think it's the most important thing that was on Eve's platform," said junior Andy Woods, who helped Carson lay the foundations for the scholarship. "She was a true intellectual part of its creation."

Woods hopes the scholarship will cover tuition and fees for both junior and senior years. The scholarship also would pay for a "summer experience" similar to the ones offered by the Morehead-Cain Scholarship.

Students applying for the scholarship must meet a minimum grade point average and cannot be recipients of the Morehead-Cain or Robertson scholarships.

But most of all, student must have shown newfound leadership and commitment to the community.

"It allows us opportunities to give recognition to students who have developed their portfolios on campus," Chancellor James Moeser said.

Although the program has lofty goals, Woods said, the amount the scholarship ultimately ends up paying depends on how much money is raised for it.

That issue could be resolved with the money raised by the memorial fund. An announcement about the fund is expected at the Board of Trustees meeting today or Thursday.

At an open house session Tuesday, Moeser said it is likely that money from the fund will go to the scholarship. He added that Carson's parents have agreed to that notion.

Depending on the amount of money raised, the program could expand to include more than one recipient and cover more costs.

"The plan is to start small and work big," Woods said. "As the endowment grows, there will be more money, and we will be able to decide whether it would extend (the program)."

The scholarship is a change from UNC's collection of merit-based scholarships in that it is going to be given by students to students.

"It's a student-run, student-led initiative. That's the key that makes it so unique," Woods said, adding that the scholarship is the first based on merit for juniors at UNC.

To manage the program, Woods said a Cabinet position will be cre-

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Professor George Lensing, the 1,026th inductee and faculty adviser of the Order of the Golden Fleece, welcomes the 1,833rd inductee, junior Khamika Tillery. Student nominees are selected for showing exemplary character and making a lasting significance on the student body.

INTO THE FOLD

Golden Fleece holds ceremony for inductees

BY MEGHAN E. WOODS
STAFF WRITER

A silent group of people descended the stairs of the Forest Theatre on Tuesday, preparing for induction into the University's oldest and highest honorary society, the Order of the Golden Fleece.

During the ceremony, the accomplishments of each new member, or argonaut, were read aloud. Their achievements ranged from promoting interfaith dialogue in the community to promoting violence prevention and response throughout campus.

Some of those honored at the ceremony included Tyler Hansbrough for outstanding performance and sportsmanship on the men's basketball team, Kevin Schwartz for his management of The Daily Tar Heel, which he made independent in 1993, and Eve Carson for building the largest, most diverse executive branch Cabinet in UNC's history.

After Carson's accomplishments were listed,

a moment of silence was held in her honor.

"I'm glad she was recognized," said Anna Lassiter, Carson's former roommate, who attended the induction ceremony. "She would have been thrilled."

The Order of the Golden Fleece was founded by a group of law students in 1903 as a way to unite exemplary student leaders.

Patterned after the Skull and Bones Society at Yale University, the Order of the Golden Fleece selects its members based on service to UNC in areas such as academic achievement, creativity and leadership.

Other members of the organization include Michael Jordan, William Friday and Ivory Latta.

Many of the inductees said they were not only honored to be part of the organization but to be in the presence of outstanding peers.

"I don't really feel worthy of being surrounded by such talented people," said junior Chris Belhorn, who was inducted, in part, for his role

in promoting public service at UNC.

Although most members are juniors and seniors, graduate students, faculty and alumni are also eligible for membership. This year 21 of the 30 new members were students.

"I'm really proud of all the students," said Winston Crisp, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs. He was honored, in part, for his dedication to students through serving as a mentor in times of crisis. "Just listening to all they've accomplished ... I'm just happy to be a part of it."

A private induction ceremony will be held for the new members Friday.

But for some of the inductees, the public ceremony was more than enough.

"I'm happy to see friends and family here together," said Chief of Staff Katie Sue Zellner, who was inducted for her leadership in student government. "It's a beautiful day."

Assistant University Editor Danielle Kucera contributed reporting. Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

Congress smooths out Code

Meeting addresses elections, funding

BY MEGHAN PRICHARD
STAFF WRITER

In addition to allocating its final funds for the year, Student Congress did some spring cleaning to the Student Code at the last meeting of the 89th session.

After a moment of silence Tuesday night to honor the life of Student Body President Eve Carson, Congress heard from Student Body Vice President Mike Tarrant, who gave the State of the University address.

Despite the tragedy and the end of several members' terms with Congress, members worked to tie up loose ends and resolve issues in the Code.

One of the most hotly contested issues regarding the Code was in reference to a line that prohibits student groups from advertising in publications. Rep. Val Tenyotkin proposed that the line be removed.

He said the bill, which passed 8-7 with four members abstaining, would help decrease the carbon footprint from student government expenditures because groups could place advertisements in publications rather than passing out fliers.

Opponents of the bill said they were concerned about where advertisements could be placed.

Because most student publications are funded by Congress, the body technically will be giving organizations money to advertise with other organizations.

"With the way that we fund groups, we're not allowed to fund multiple groups for the same event or the same thing," Speaker Pro Tem Tim Nichols said.

Other members argued that there was no conflict of interest. They also suggested advertising on Facebook to prevent double-funding.

Members were more accepting of another bill proposed by Tenyotkin. The process of calling special elections has been called convoluted and inefficient, and Tenyotkin's bill seeks to streamline elections.

The bill, which passed unanimously, allows the ethics committee chairman to go directly to the Board of Elections for a special election.

And though candidates could begin petitioning 28 days before an election with the old regulations, they were not permitted to campaign for office until 21 days before an election.

The Code now states that once the elections board has certified the petitions, candidates can begin campaigning publicly.

Congress also approved the appointments of Carolina Athletic

"The way that we fund groups, we're not allowed to fund multiple groups for the same event."

TIM NICHOLS, SPEAKER PRO TEM

Association Cabinet members. Three members were not present for approval.

Congress was left with \$14,270.89 after allocating funds to Carolina Boxing Club, Carolina Monkey Kung Fu, Carolina Microfinance Initiative, Carolina Lion Dance Club and the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender-Straight Alliance.

A portion of the leftover funds went to the Epidemiology Student Organization and the Wilderness Medicine Student Interest Group.

Some members wanted to add back the 10 percent removed from some clubs' budget requests during the annual budget.

"We're hampering their job by not doing ours," said Tyson Grinstead, chairman of the ethics committee.

These budget changes, however, were not approved.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

Politicians comment on N.C. secret searches

State does not mandate secrecy

BY BECCA DENISON
STAFF WRITER

The tradition of secrecy in searches for leaders of public universities in North Carolina is exactly that — a tradition.

A study by The Fayetteville Observer showed the Tar Heel state as the only one to conduct all such searches without releasing the names of candidates.

Although North Carolina's policy of secrecy in university leader searches has drawn public criticism, there is no actual state policy governing the decision of whether to keep searches closed.

"Each campus search committee makes the decision to have a closed search, open search, or something in between," said Ann Lemmon, who serves as a liaison between the UNC system and individual campus search committees. "This is not something that the system dictates."

But maintaining the confidentiality of the candidates' names is not entirely a choice of the search committee either, many said.

"Probably a lot of the secrecy is usually at the request of the people

being interviewed," said Pat Smathers of Canton, N.C., a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Those advocating for open searches call it an open government issue.

"It's publicly funded. The public has the right to know in every case possible," said N.C. Sen. Robert Pittenger, R-Mecklenburg, a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Roger Gerber, a Republican challenger for N.C. Senate District 18, said searches should be as open as possible without compromising candidate quality. "You want to use those dollars wisely and get the best candidate you can get."

Lemmon said she agrees the quality of the candidate pool would suffer if the candidates were made public.

"There are candidates who would not enter the search if they thought it would be public," she said.

Even if divulging all names would limit the candidate pool, some think search committees could compromise by releasing finalist's names.

"You've got to balance it a little bit initially," said Greg Dority, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. "The candidate needs to be able to reach out a little and say, 'Hey, I'm interested.'"

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