

CAMPUS BRIEFS
CAA accepting applications for its committee positions

Students are invited to apply for positions within the Carolina Athletic Association, and applications are due Monday.

The CAA is mainly responsible for helping with ticket distribution, as well as organizing events related to sports games.

Some of the committees include public relations, Homecoming, special events community service and ticket distribution.

To get an application, go to unc.edu/caa, where you can also find more information about each committee.

Everyone who applies will be accepted to a committee, though it might not be the first choice.

E-mail questions to CAA President-elect Andrew Coonin at coonin@email.unc.edu.

Undergraduates can submit nominations for advisers

Nominations are being accepted for exceptional advisers.

The Class of 1996 Award for Advising Excellence and The Mickel-Shaw Excellence in Advising Award are both reserved for advisers who have helped out on the undergraduate level.

To submit a nomination, go to advising.unc.edu and view "News and Announcements." All nominations are due by 8 a.m. Friday.

Forum held to discuss the funding of UNC publications

Members of Student Congress and the editors of different student fee-supported publications met Wednesday to discuss the feasibility of two plans about funding publications.

Both plans are under consideration by student government.

The first would have all, or at least the majority of campus publications, use the same printer to save money from discounted prices.

The other would create a student publication alliance that, in addition to using the same printer, would get a set percentage of student fees to be divided between publications without having to go in front of Congress.

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

Award winning author E.L. Doctorow to speak at UNC

Internationally acclaimed author E.L. Doctorow will give a free public lecture at 6:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of Hanes Art Center. Doctorow is the author of more than 15 works and his novel, "The March," was awarded the National Book Critics' Circle Award, the PEN/Faulkner Book Award and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in 2005.

A book sale and signing will precede the lecture in the center lobby.

CITY BRIEFS

Mayor Foy given bourbon by NCAA opponent's mayor

In the event that UNC's women's basketball team loses to the University of Louisville on Saturday, Chapel Hill mayor Kevin Foy will have some bourbon to drink.

Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson is sending Foy, as well Knoxville's Mayor Bill Haslam, bottles of bourbon in preparation for the University of Louisville's appearances in the NCAA Sweet 16.

The Louisville men play the University of Tennessee in the East Region on Thursday, and the Louisville women play UNC on Saturday. UNC's men's team could face Louisville on Saturday as well if it defeats Washington State and Louisville beats Tennessee.

"These great bourbons will serve as some solace for Lady Tar Heel fans and Mayor Kevin Foy," Abramson said in a press release.

The spirits sent to Foy via United Parcel Service Freight on Wednesday were supplied by four Louisville-area distillers.

The bourbons provided included: Woodford Reserve from the Brown-Forman Corp., Bulleit Bourbon from Diageo Corp., Maker's Mark from Maker's Mark Distillery and a bottle of Evan Williams Single Barrel Bourbon from Heaven Hill Distillery.

STATE BRIEFS

Raleigh Community College to host Hillary Clinton today

Hillary Clinton is scheduled to make a speech at 10:30 a.m. today at Wake Technical Community College in Raleigh.

Doors will open at 9 a.m., and the event is scheduled to last until 12:30 p.m. This is Clinton's first speech in North Carolina this year.

Many view this as the kickoff for her campaign in the state, although Bill Clinton has previously spoken at several locations in the state.

— From staff and wire reports

Siren test reveals some gaps

BY ALICE MILLER
STAFF WRITER

One minute before noon Wednesday, the Alert Carolina safety campaign launched with an emergency siren that could be heard — for the most part — all around campus.

The siren was just a practice run of the campus's new outdoor warning system.

ONLINE

Residents react to Wednesday's test of the University's alert system.

"But it did confirm there are a few technical issues still."

Some of those issues were the limited range that the siren tone reached.

The four alert towers are located

by Hinton James Residence Hall, behind the Dogwood Parking Deck by UNC Hospitals, outside Winston Residence Hall and near the Giles Horney Building off Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

After the test, officials are considering the addition of an alert tower on North Campus to increase coverage, McCracken said.

Sophomores Jessica Swoveland and Kate Reak were on South Campus when the siren went off. "I thought it was just a fire truck at first going really slow," Swoveland said.

Reak said she heard the siren, but the announcement afterward that said it was a test was hard to understand as she walked by the Rams Head Recreation Center.

"Anytime you put a warning system outside there are going to

be issues with sound around large buildings," McCracken said.

The sirens are designed only to inform people outside.

Normally the sirens would sound in the case of a campuswide emergency such as a chemical spill, an armed or dangerous person on campus or a tornado sighting nearby.

Beyond the sirens, UNC has several programs that would be used to spread information, such as sending out text messages and updating the Alert Carolina Web site.

Junior Kara Schreier, who was studying in the Undergraduate Library when the sirens sounded, said she could barely hear them.

"I probably would not have thought anything of them if I had not known they were setting them off," she said, adding that she knew about the test from a campus e-mail.

Despite the different volume levels, McCracken said it's important to know how to respond to the alert.

"Any time you hear the siren, seek shelter and go inside to the closest facility," McCracken said. "That is the important thing to know."

The siren system also was tested once in December while students were on Winter Break.

McCracken said many aspects of the system, such as the tone duration and the P.A. message, changed between the first test and Wednesday to improve effectiveness.

Officials have yet to test the entire system simultaneously. "The next step would be to do a complete test of the system to include text-messaging as well," McCracken said.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

School selects its new dean

Alumnus to lead education school

BY ANDREW RYAN COSGROVE
STAFF WRITER

The School of Education announced Wednesday the selection of Bill McDiarmid as the new dean of one of the oldest professional schools at the University.

A professor at the University of Washington, McDiarmid agreed to allow his name to be recommended to the Board of Trustees. If approved, he will be start Jan. 1.

McDiarmid was unavailable for comment by press time.

"I am happy that the selection process has ended, and I look forward to working with our new dean," said Gerald Unks, a professor at the School of Education.

In February, McDiarmid, a UNC alumnus, came to campus to present his ideas for improving North Carolina's educational programs.

"People in the community need to turn to the School of Education when they have policy questions," he said in February.

"The need to be visible enough and to be recognized for excellence in preparation and scholarship is to me one of the most important things you have to achieve."

McDiarmid proposed continuing to develop the infrastructure of the school so that professors do not have to spend time on administrative details and can focus on research.

Before he was selected, he said his plans included focusing on improving educational opportunities for underrepresented populations and minority students.

"You want them spending time thinking about problems and getting to write data," he said in February. "The degree to which you can create a solid infrastructure has a lot to do with how productive you can be."

Within the education school, McDiarmid said the representation of underserved students and faculty should be improved, and better evaluation programs for the state's public schools should be put in place.

The search began after the former dean, Tom James, took a position at Columbia University last April.

A 13-member committee began to search for a new dean, inviting three finalists, including McDiarmid, to campus for in-person interviews in February.

Jill Fitzgerald, senior associate dean and professor of literacy in the School of Education, has served as the interim dean during the search.

According to a letter to the school's faculty and staff from Provost Bernadette Gray-Little, Fitzgerald will continue as dean until McDiarmid is appointed.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.



Students and residents march on Franklin Street to protest acts of sexual violence during the annual Take Back the Night rally Wednesday night. Besides the march, the rally included speakers and performances to urge the public to speak out and fight violence against women.

MARCHERS TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

BY CHIARA AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

When a man on Franklin Street mocked the chants of students marching to support an end to sexual violence Wednesday night, the voices only grew louder.

"Out of the halls, into the streets, we won't be raped, we won't be beat," shouted the students participating in Take Back the Night, the 11th annual march to raise awareness of sexual assault as part of the UNC Women's Week.

Michael Bronson, acting treasurer for Project Dinah, a women's safety and empowerment initiative at UNC, said he hopes he inspired the men who saw the march to take sexual assault more seriously.

"At least I'm here doing it, maybe they will see that," he said.

After hearing from speakers, students rose from their seats on the bricks in front of Wilson Library and marched to Franklin

Street carrying candles, banners and 61 stars to represent the number of sexual assaults reported at UNC since 2006.

The rally and march were organized by the Carolina Women's Center, the Orange County Rape Crisis Center and Project Dinah.

"This is a way for survivors and allies to feel that they can take back the night and to share the experience with other people who are against violence against women," said Emily Dunn of Project Dinah.

About 75 students, sexual assault survivors, friends and family members gathered to listen to guests from all over the Triangle speak out against sexual violence before the march.

"I used to think that Chapel Hill was a safe place," said Dr. Mary Schlegel, professor of obstetrics and gynecology. "With the sting of Eve Carson's death still in our hearts, I'm not so sure."

Bryan Proffitt, of the Durham-based Men

Against Rape Culture, said educating men could help stop the violence.

He also pointed to society's tendency to stereotype perpetrators of sexual assault as being men and most often black men.

"We see the images of Eve Carson's killers, and we know who it is we are supposed to fear," he said.

Juliette Grimmert, rape prevention education coordinator at N.C. State University, told her own personal experience as a rape survivor and said one in four college women will be raped or will be the victim of an attempted rape before they graduate.

"We know that Eve would have been rallying right along with us tonight and in that sense, she still is," senior Jessica Scruggs said.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

BOT hears advising plans

BY ABBY FARSON
STAFF WRITER

The overhaul to academic advising is under way and the advising implementation committee is working to polish a final report on its proposed changes.

Steve Weiss, professor of computer science and chairman of the academic advising implementation committee, gave a brief progress report

ONLINE

The Board of Trustees also discussed renovations to UNC buildings.

"We're dealing with a system that's pretty good, and we're trying to make it better," Weiss said.

Weiss heads the committee, which is in the process of designing recommendations to improve advising. The final draft of the report is due to the Board of Trustees in May.

The goal of the advising reform is to develop a comprehensive model for juniors and seniors that involves the departments.

These changes to advising were a top priority of Student Body President Eve Carson, who was

a member of both the University affairs committee and the advising committee.

"Eve was always pushing the idea that we want to create a small neighborhood on campus," said Bobbi Owen, a member of the advising committee and senior associate dean for undergraduate education. "She pressed the idea of students carrying one adviser with them throughout their four years."

Following Carson's vision, advising teams are being phased out and replaced with individual advisers from specific departments. This change, to be implemented next fall, is intended to give juniors and seniors more specialized attention from faculty within their majors or schools.

"The nature of advising changes when you declare your major," said Todd Dalrymple, student representative on the committee. "Students are directed to their department and can get more of a mentoring role, as opposed to the clerical role that they needed the first two years."

The trustees seemed concerned, however, with the plight of freshmen and sophomores.

Trustee Rusty Carter, chairman of the committee, said he wondered how this change to advising would

affect the students who had not yet found their career direction.

"We need to think more about the students who are second-semester sophomores who are trying to find what their passion is," Carter said. "I'm concerned about those who might feel lost."

Owen said that undecided students will be better served by shifting advisers from paper and pen to computers.

"For a 15-minute appointment, it takes all that time to fill in those boxes by hand," she said. "This is something that the computer should be doing, and that time should be spent in better ways."

Weiss also said students can be given better tools in the advising process, such as deleting obsolete information on Web sites and improving the course catalogue.

"We need to get students to realize that they are their own ultimate advisers," he said.

Weiss said he felt good about how the trustees received Wednesday's presentation.

"I thought they asked good questions," he said. "I think we're all on the same track."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

Multiple schools hold chancellor searches

BY REBECCA PUTTERMAN
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

They must understand a university's academic mission, be committed to community engagement and promote the university's values.

Those who exhibit these qualities are chancellor applicants not only at UNC-Chapel Hill but at universities systemwide and nationwide.

In the last year alone, seven UNC-system schools have conducted or are conducting chancellor searches. Fayetteville State University ended its six-month search March 7 by offering the job to James Anderson.

With so many chancellor searches happening at once, both within the system and across the nation, overlapping applicant pools are a possibility.

All UNC-system searches are conducted nationwide and confidentially, with most of the applicants coming from dean, provost, chancellor and president backgrounds.

Although search processes are similar and applicant pools might overlap, the individual mission of each school attracts different candidates, said Ann Lemmon, the

General Administration liaison for search committees.

"The universities have very different visions," Lemmon said, citing the difference between an undergraduate liberal arts college like UNC-Asheville and a research and graduate institution like UNC-CH.

"The campuses the candidates will be looking at will be different in that regard."

John Brown, chairman of the FSU Board of Trustees and a member of that school's search committee, said that realistically, candidate pools might overlap.

"We wanted the best available out there — we didn't care where they came from," he said. "We've gotta move beyond any other thing than going for the best."

The chancellor search committee at UNC-Greensboro began accepting applications in December, allowing for the possibility that rejected candidates from the UNC-CH search that began in September could end up in that applicant pool.

"The Chapel Hill search is much closer to a conclusion than are we,

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