

CORRECTION

Tuesday's pg. 9 story "Robertson eye campus space" had a reporting error. The UNC Morehead Building belongs to the state of North Carolina. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for this error.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Apply for 2008-09 DTH Web, opinion leadership roles

The Daily Tar Heel is accepting applications for several leadership roles for the next school year, including managing editor for online, online editor, multimedia editor, opinion editor and public editor.

See "About us" at dailytarheel.com or stop by the DTH office in Union 2409 for applications. Contact Editor-select Allison Nichols with questions at nallison@email.unc.edu.

Robertson scholar recipients announced at UNC and Duke

UNC and Duke University announced the 53 recipients of the Robertson scholarship as incoming freshmen.

Twenty-four scholars were awarded the scholarship at UNC and 26 at Duke. Three additional students were offered the scholarship at both schools and may choose either. In their sophomore year, students switch campuses to live and learn on the partner campus.

The scholarship was created in 2000 by Julian and Josie Robertson of New York when they gave a \$24 million endowment gift.

Hansbrough wins Naismith Player of the Year Award

One by one, publications across the country were all naming Tyler Hansbrough college basketball's National Player of the Year. But the biggest individual award still remained — until Sunday.

Hansbrough stayed in San Antonio after North Carolina's Final Four loss to accept the most prestigious individual honor in college hoops — the 2008 Naismith Trophy Men's College Player of the Year.

Hansbrough edged out fellow finalists Chris Douglas-Roberts (Memphis), Michael Beasley (Kansas State), and Kevin Love (UCLA) for the award.

Hansbrough was the 16th recipient from the ACC, more than any other conference, and he was the third Tar Heel to win the award, following Michael Jordan and Antawn Jamison.

CITY BRIEFS

County commissioners meet and discuss tax education

With the polarizing land transfer tax referendum looming on the May 6 ballot, Ballen Media presented its plans to educate residents about the issue with a campaign titled "Your Choice," in an Orange County Board of Commissioners work session Tuesday night.

Guilford Fitts, co-founder of the local media consulting firm, said the campaign's goal is to reach 60 percent of all adults at least four times with information about the tax.

Commissioners voted unanimously on March 18 to spend as much as \$100,000 on the education effort.

Visit [City News at dailytarheel.com](http://CityNews.atdailytarheel.com) for the full story.

Aldermen discuss northern area, push back discussion

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen discussed the possibility of big box stores in Carrboro and the importance of housing affordability in the town before deciding to discuss the northern study area at a later date.

The work session touched lightly on many issues regarding northern Carrboro before adjourning.

Board members heard a presentation and recommendations from the Northern Study Area Plan Implementation Review Committee about how best to start development in northern Carrboro.

Lisa Buckley, a zoning development specialist, also gave a presentation on form-based zoning, which focuses on how buildings will look rather than what will go on inside them.

Visit [City News at dailytarheel.com](http://CityNews.atdailytarheel.com) for the full story.

STATE BRIEFS

Duke receives \$50 million to fund its medical programs

The Duke Endowment of Charlotte is giving \$50 million to the Duke University Medical Center for the construction of a medical education facility and an inpatient center for pediatric patients.

Of that donation, \$35 million will go toward the medical education center and the remaining \$15 million will be used for the pediatric center. The gift is the largest single donation ever received by the Duke University Medical Center.

— From staff and wire reports.

Lot 5 plans up for comment

BY MAX ROSE
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

The public has its first glimpse of the development at Lot 5 six years after the controversial project first was proposed.

The town recently received drawings of the eight-story retail and housing community. The development will be built over the parking lot at 140 W. Franklin St.

The plans, which include descriptions of colors and building materials, are slated to be on display at Chapel Hill Town Hall. Town staff and the Chapel Hill Town Council will give informal feedback so that the Ram Development Company can fix small problems before construction, scheduled for this fall, begins.

The purpose of the feedback is to make sure the approved proposals are practical to maintain, Chapel Hill Landscape Architect and Urban Forester Curtis Brooks said.

"It's not unusual in a development application such as this to have issues that need to be resolved," he said.

The council already has approved a special-use permit despite community protest about the height and density of the project. The developers still must submit zoning compliance plans which show that the project blueprints include the approved details.

And Ram Real Estate is hoping to open a sales office for the multi-use development, advertised as

140 West, in the next month, sales manager Amy Besada said.

Most of the 137 condominiums will be expensive; some are likely to cost more than \$1 million, she said.

The development is required to have 21 affordable housing units when it opens in about 2010.

"We hope to have a broad scope of people that would want to live here," Besada said.

The development is a private-public partnership and plans to include an already unveiled sculpture that uses recycled rain water to create a mist.

The town will lease Lot 5 at \$1 a year for 99 years to Ram Development and is expected to spend millions to redevelop the property to include an under-

ground parking garage with about 330 spaces.

Critics have said the proposed project goes against principles of sustainable development and is uncharacteristic of Chapel Hill.

But town council member Bill Strom said the project is consistent with the town's economic plan and will give future developers more certainty about the process.

"I think it's important to recognize that no one project in itself is going to make or break Chapel Hill," he said.

"We're going to look back on this in 10 years and be very pleased with the process."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

Growth causes some shifting

Schools examine current buildings

BY ZACK TYMAN
STAFF WRITER

University enrollment is getting larger, space is getting smaller, and departments are studying their options.

With the UNC School of Law moving to Carolina North, UNC's future satellite campus, and the School of Information and Library Science planning to set up shop on South Campus, other departments and schools are debating whether they too should move or expand.

As the number of students increases, so will the need for space.

"We are not planning to move to South Campus or to Carolina North," said James Dean, senior associate dean for academic affairs in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, which moved to the McColl Building in 1997, from Carroll, Hanes and Gardner halls.

"However, we may need to expand our current facilities in connection with expected enrollment growth over the next few years," he said.

The School of Education is also facing an enrollment increase, but doesn't see the need to move.

"We are considering expanded enrollments," Interim Dean Jill Fitzgerald said. "We have no current plans for moving in the foreseeable future."

But not everyone is worried about space limitations with increased enrollment.

Dean Jack Richman of the School of Social Work said the school currently is not considering moving.

"Locating off the main campus could prove to reduce our collaborative interdisciplinary efforts in teaching, research and service," he stated in an e-mail.

The School of Social Work, though founded in 1920, did not have its own building until 1995.

Dean Jean Folkerts also believes a move off campus would not benefit the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, which has been located at Carroll Hall for nine years, since the business school vacated the building.

"We highly value our location in the middle of the campus," Folkerts said. "Our current location gives our students access to necessary services, such as the library, as well as access to information sources."

Still, Folkerts is concerned with space requirements as the school looks to expand facilities. "The best solution for us would be to expand into the Phillips Annex that is directly across the parking lot from us," Folkerts added.

The School of Dentistry already has begun its expansion by decommissioning two buildings which will be demolished to make room for the Dental Sciences building, said Deb Saine, spokeswoman for the school.

But the dean of the College of

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Deborah Lederer-Hughes, an art teacher from Carrboro Elementary, helps to hang masks made by Seawell Elementary fifth-graders. "Art is a way that kids can make sense of the world, and it's important for us to support it," said Annie Cramer, an art teacher at Seawell.

ARTISTS OF TOMORROW

Exhibit showcases local students' artwork

BY JEFF WOODALL
STAFF WRITER

When looking at buffalo-skull, still-life paintings done by the students at Carrboro High School, Tarish Pipkins summed it up in one word: "Wow."

Pipkins, who was one of the many parents walking the hallways of the Lincoln Center administrative building at the district's Vision Art Show that opened Monday, was proud that his son, Divine, a kindergartner at Glenwood Elementary School, had works included in the event.

"We started his portfolio at age 2, so this is right on schedule," Pipkins said with a smile. "This show takes me back to my high school days."

The show is coordinated to be an exhibition of the artistic talent in the area, but it also emphasizes the district's ongoing dedication to reinforcing in students the importance of the arts.

It is an opportunity for students and art

teachers to display the wide variety of creative work going on in art classrooms across the district.

Although some of the most brilliant pieces were the portraits and sketches done by the area's high school classes, elementary age students also showed their talent, with attendees stopping in their tracks for minutes on end to analyze their work.

"I think it's a very visible sign that we have an active, healthy program, especially with [Superintendent Neil Pedersen] being there for the opening," said Arts Coordinator Theresa Grywalski. "Even the fact that I have this position in the budget shows the district's commitment."

But Grywalski said there is an ongoing problem of schools finding appropriate artistic opportunities for students.

While students are required to take a fine art class in elementary school, many must struggle in high school to find a spot in elective art classes, she said.

Grywalski said there is also a growing nationwide trend of placing students on faster tracks toward their post-secondary education, with more and more stress being placed on English and math skills for placement exams. This can draw students away from subjects they might truly enjoy, she said.

"I think the arts are very important and part of our basic humanity in that they enable our children to express themselves in a variety of ways," said School Board Vice Chairwoman Lisa Stuckey.

"And there's support for that kind of education, with data that shows kids who participate in the arts doing better in other areas of academics."

For the next month the halls of the Lincoln Center will be adorned with ceramics, paintings and other works of art.

Almost no hallway space has been spared in draping the interior of the building with everything from realistic portraits to Chinese

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Outside the comfort zone

Working out can be intimidating

BY MARIA WARD
STAFF WRITER

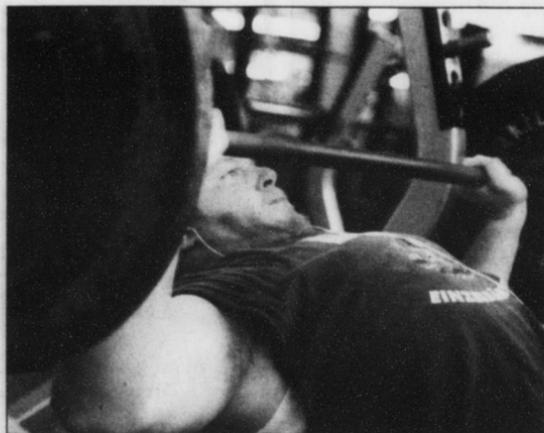
Working out can range from an unpleasant chore to an absolute nightmare. Not only is one subjected to intense physical activity, but it's also in public.

But at UNC, part of students' tuition pays for two state-of-the-art gyms, the Student Recreation Center and the Rams Head Recreation Center.

To get the most for their money, and not to mention to avoid the dreaded "freshman 15," many students have found ways to make working out a more enjoyable experience, stepping outside their comfort zone and into some spandex.

"When I first started coming to work out at the gym, I definitely felt a little uncomfortable," senior Nick Thomas said. "I mean, it's no fun being the smallest guy in the gym."

"So I just started coming regularly, usually at a time when it was less crowded and got to adapt to a routine. I also would go with friends to work out with, which makes it a little less awkward so



Ian Bensberg lifts in Fetzer Gym on Tuesday. "When you work hard and see someone else do better, then it is a little upsetting," Bensberg said.

you have someone to hang with in the downtime between reps."

But sometimes personal drive isn't enough to get people through the doors.

The staff behind the scenes for both the SRC and RHRC are aware of the fact that the gym can be intimidating and do what they can to offer solutions.

"It's all about atmosphere when you are working out," said Reggie

Hinton, director of the SRC. "We try to take out that air of intimidation out of the environment mainly through our staff. We search far and wide for a staff that is not only friendly and approachable but qualified so that students feel comfortable and can get the most out of their workout."

One big draw for more timid

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Raynor aims to tackle sustainable initiatives

BY LINDSAY RUEBENS
STAFF WRITER

When Student Body President J.J. Raynor was compiling her ideas for running student government, she turned to sustainable campus groups for advice.

"I took input from other student groups like FLO Foods and RESPC to see how we can best help their efforts and those of students," said Raynor, who took office April 1.

Byrne Koukopoulos, a sophomore involved with FLO Foods, said she is confident Raynor's administration will support sustainable organizations such as FLO.

"She's one of the candidates who brought the food issues to the table," she said. "It's good to know that she already realizes it's part of sustainability."

A major hurdle for FLO is retaining student support for the increase in purchases of fair, local and organic foods, Koukopoulos said.

"We need student government behind us to have campaigns for support — it's crucial."

Many other officials involved in sustainable efforts also said Raynor's platform is on the right track.

One of the first environmental initiatives Raynor hopes to tackle is the prevention and removal of invasive plant species on campus.

"They are going to get out of control and go wild," Raynor said.

Peter White, director of the N.C. Botanical Garden, said the spread of invasive species happens with the introduction of plants that carry disease and harmful insects.

"J.J.'s proposal is a good policy to have, and it shows a certain amount of attention to thought and detail as to how we impact the rest of the world," White said.

One of several whom Raynor consulted about her environmental platform points was Margaret Jablonski, vice chancellor of student affairs.

Jablonski said she advised Raynor about the feasibility of her platform points, and she said she thinks one of the most difficult proposals to achieve is the installation of motion sensor lighting on campus. The project, she said, will be expensive and time-consuming.

"What's important about all of

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