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Concert to benefit Carson's fund

Free food, live music to be offered

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More than a month after Student Body President Eve Carson's murder, members of student government and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are working to fulfill one of her aspirations for the University.

Life, solidarity, friendship and music will be celebrated at the Eve Carson Memorial Benefit Concert from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday on the Polk Place quad.

Five bands, many featuring student members, will perform at the event.

"I don't think she would have had it any other way," said Mike Tarrant, former student body vice

president. "A community of students, staff and alum all coming together as a Carolina family to celebrate life the way Eve did."

Organizations are not normally allowed to use Polk Place for their events, but an exception was made for Saturday's event.

"This isn't the only tribute event to Eve on campus, but this one is special in that it was an idea she had herself," Tarrant said.

Ron Bilbao, Carson's former executive assistant who initiated the idea after Carson's death, said the concert is the fulfillment of one of Carson's major plans for UNC.

"Eve always talked about having this really great concert in the

quad," he said. Bilbao reached out to his brothers at Tau Kappa Epsilon, the newest fraternity at UNC, and student government to lend a hand.

Collectively the organizations combined resources to plan an event "the way she always pictured it," according to the event's page on Facebook, where nearly 1,000 students have said they plan to attend.

The concert is free, but donations to the Eve Carson Memorial Fund will be accepted. Event T-shirts and Carolina blue wristbands bearing Carson's name will be sold, with proceeds going to the fund.

Mediterranean Deli, Panera Bread, McAlister's Deli, Jimmy John's and Yogurt Pump have all signed on to donate food for the event, free of charge.

"Once people started finding out about the event, their enthusiasm spreads like a virus," said Ryan Kirkman, one of the founding members and social chairman of TKE. "I don't think we talked to anyone that wasn't willing to lend a hand."

The Friday Afternoon Jam will be the first band to perform at 3 p.m.

"Playing for Eve will be slightly surreal," said Frank Sturges, a member of student government and member of The Friday Afternoon Jam. "I can still remember her coming on stage and introducing us for FallFest."

Some of the bands have even written songs especially for Eve.

Bilbao said the event isn't just for the people that knew Eve but for anyone who embodies her lifestyle.

Eve Carson Memorial Benefit Concert

► 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Polk Place

Featuring:
The BackBeat
The Friday Afternoon Jam
The Nothing Noise
The Huguents
Nine PM Traffic

► Eve's Dance Party T-shirts and other memorabilia will be sold.

"This concert is the essence of how she lived," he said.

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WATER WATCH

Water rules scaled back

Board goes from Stage 3 to Stage 1

BY TRICIA THOMPSON
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With 403 days of water stored and a decrease in customer consumption, Chapel Hill and Carrboro moved from Stage 3 to Stage 1 water restrictions Thursday.

The Orange Water and Sewer Authority Board of Directors made the decision with reservoirs almost 70 percent full and with enough water to make it to New Year's Eve even if it doesn't rain.

Residents can now return to washing cars and watering lawns while paying lower surcharges after reducing their water use to historically low levels.

Residents used 6.36 million gallons per day last week, compared to 8.38 million the first week of April during the 2002 drought.

Board Chairman Randy Kabrick said he believes the community will continue those conservation efforts.

"I think they will continue conservation as a lifestyle," he said. "Why not? It saves them money."

The move to Stage 1 will ease restrictions for large consumers and individual residents.

Butch Kisiah, director of Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation, said moving to Stage 1 would aid in county construction projects, as well as the upkeep of recreational parks and fields.

"Athletic fields are deteriorating at a rapid rate, and without irrigation to promote recovery of fields, we're looking at canceling outdoor recreation this fall," Kisiah said.

The University, too, needs water for watering lawns and athletic fields, said Carolyn Eifland, associate vice chancellor for campus services.

The University is OWASA's largest customer and accounted for 26.2 percent of OWASA water used in December and January.

"We need 8 million gallons between now and the end of the

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HEALTH CLINIC TURNS 40

SHAC is oldest student-run clinic

BY MARIA WARD
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For Agustin Abdallah, the Student Health Action Coalition was what kept him interested in pursuing a career in medicine.

The UNC alumnus now works as a translator for one of the services at SHAC. He's also planning to apply to medical school soon.

"I started working here when I was taking organic chemistry," said Abdallah, a member of one of SHAC's subgroups called Salsa. "And when school work sort of (got me) down a little bit, SHAC really rejuvenated me and rejuvenated my desire to keep pursuing medicine."

SHAC, the oldest student-run, volunteer clinic in the country, not only serves as a learning experience for those going into the health field but also provides a service to the community.

And on Sunday the clinic will celebrate 40 years of service with a free birthday bash at the Carrboro ArtsCenter.

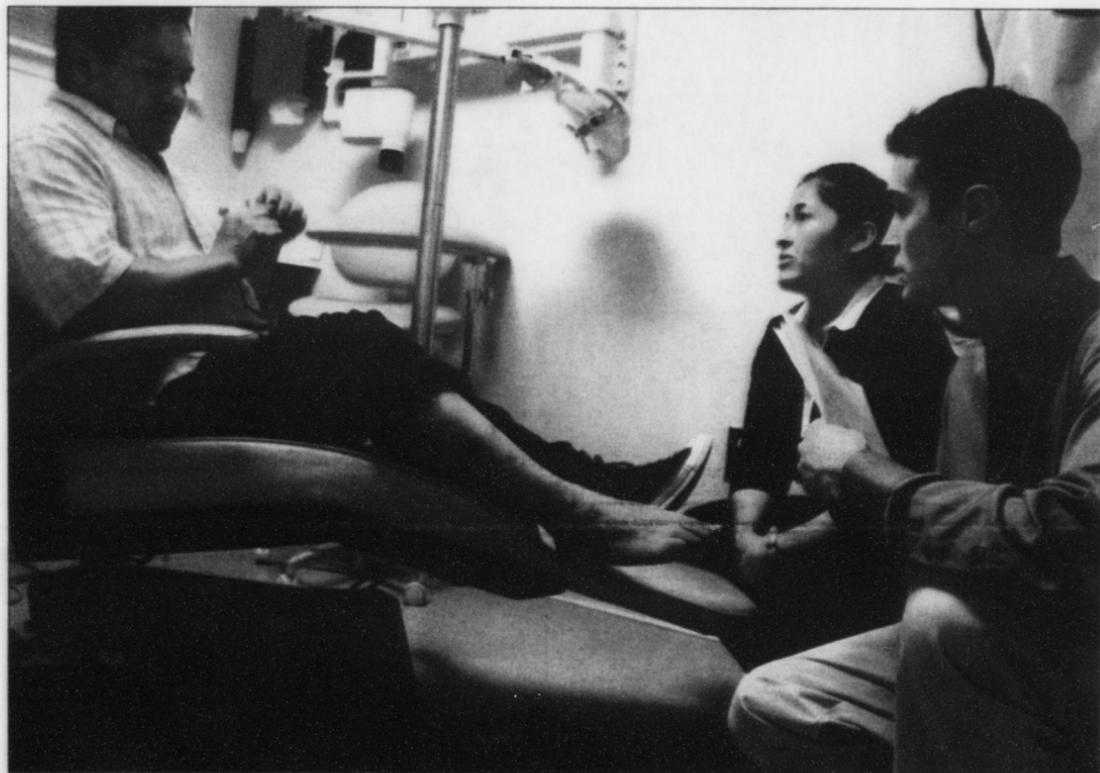
Students, alumni, former SHAC volunteers and anyone interested are welcome to eat cake, enjoy music and learn about SHAC's history.

"To be able to celebrate 40 years of this kind of work is kind of stellar," said Jason Blatt, a second-year medical student and volunteer.

During the past four decades, SHAC has evolved into six differ-

ATTEND THE PARTY

Time: 4:30 p.m. Sunday
Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter, 301 Main St.
Info: med.unc.edu/shac



DTH/HANNAH SHARPE

Dr. Ana Benitez-Graham, (center), a dermatology resident, and first-year UNC medical student Daniel Schneider evaluate a skin rash on a patient's calf at the Student Health Action Coalition clinic Wednesday. SHAC is the oldest functioning free student-run clinic in the nation.

ent branches and made a difference in many lives.

But SHAC is best known for its free clinic, held every Wednesday night at the Carrboro Community Health Center.

Generally servicing low-income, less-privileged members of the community, SHAC welcomes anyone in

need of service, free of charge.

"SHAC is about providing a service that is really, really needed by a lot of members in our community, and it is about providing it, no questions asked," said Anna McCullough, former SHAC director, adding that the group also takes a holistic approach.

Before seeing the medical team, patients are seen by a public health student to assist them with topics, such as nutrition, tobacco, physical activity and cancer screenings.

They also have a conference with a social-work student who can counsel them on housing, income or jobs.

"When patients come to SHAC, they know they are in a safe place because we are not asking for documentation. They know they are guaranteed to have an interpreter," McCullough said.

Interpreters, like Abdallah, also

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Last day to register to vote

BY JACKI HUNTINGTON
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Today is the last day to register to vote before one-stop voting begins next Thursday, and UNC Heels for Hillary and UNC Students for Barack Obama are intensifying their efforts.

While Students for Obama has concentrated its energy on voter registration in Orange County, Heels for Hillary has focused on phone banking as a means of answering questions about Clinton's platform and encouraging voters to register.

After reaching the 2,000 mark Wednesday, Students for Obama still plans to continue its voter registration efforts until today's 5 p.m. deadline.

"We're asking people to register in Orange County because you won't be going home during finals," said junior Caroline Stover, a volunteer for Students

for Obama.

After the deadline, the group will promote one-stop voting and make announcements at campus lectures.

Clinton's N.C. campaign has seen success with its Web site, www.NCaskme.com, which invites N.C. residents to send in questions and concerns to Clinton. She will answer some in TV ads.

"It is showing the dedication of Sen. Clinton to what important issues are in North Carolina," said Jason Lindsay, field organizer at Clinton's Raleigh campaign office.

The Web site has currently received more than 6,000 questions. The campaign aims to respond to each asker, Lindsay said.

Amanda Vaughn, director of Heels for Hillary, stressed the importance of relating Clinton's message in the lead-up to the primary. She has engaged the campus

One-stop voting

- What:** Register and vote for May 6 N.C. primary
- Where:** Faculty lounge, second floor of the Morehead Planetarium
- When:** Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 17 to May 3

group in answering voter questions instead of focusing on voter registration.

"It's good that the campaign is trying to answer questions directly," Vaughn said, adding that this

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Hits title no big deal for Flack

BY DANIEL PRICE
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Last summer, former Tar Heel shortstop Chad Prosser and current third baseman Chad Flack — UNC's all-time hit king — worked together at North Carolina's baseball camp.

The two had met before. Prosser was a camp counselor at UNC when Flack was in high school, but 2007 was the first time they really got to know each other.

Flack was able to learn a little bit about life in pro baseball — Prosser had just finished his third year in the Houston Astros' minor league system. And he got to see yet another Tar Heel striving for success.

"(Flack)'s a great guy," Prosser said. "He's put in a lot of hard work, and it's obviously paying off."

One thing they didn't mention was that Prosser was the current all-time hits leader.

Another was that Flack was all but certain to break the record in the upcoming season.

It wasn't because of a mutual respect between the Tar Heel greats though that is not lacking. It had nothing to do with some weird superstition, which baseball players are famous for having. It was much simpler than that.

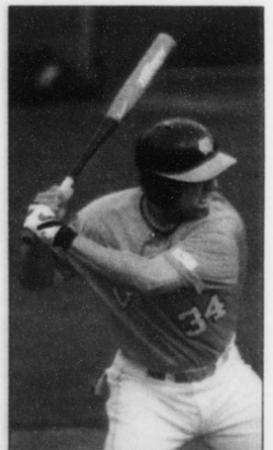
"I did not know he held the record," Flack said. "Plus, I had no clue I was anywhere close."

And Flack is glad to have the record if only because he doesn't have to answer any more questions about it.

"It's just something that came along, and I'm happy to do it," he said. "I'm just going to keep rolling and hopefully get more wins."

Heading to Clemson this weekend, Flack and the Tar

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DTH FILE PHOTO

UNC third baseman Chad Flack, seen here in a March 2007 game, became UNC's all-time hits leader Sunday against Georgia Tech.

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UNIVERSITY Student Action with Workers raise awareness in Polk Place.

CITY A Latino Health Fair is being held in Carrboro on Sunday.

Residents raise concerns at a meeting about the new waste-transfer station.

STATE & NATIONAL An LGBTQ-focused college fair is today.

A professor who is suing UNC-W for discrimination lectures on free speech.

ARTS Bang on a Can All-Stars performs Saturday in Memorial Hall.



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GOING FOR \$1 MILLION

The 22nd CROP Walk, which benefits the Inter-Faith Council and Church World Services, is aiming to reach \$1 million donated in its history.

this day in history

APRIL 11, 1966 ...

A nationwide shutdown of more than 65 percent of truck companies causes campus officials to discuss how they will get imperative medical supplies to UNC.

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