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Paytes also helped organize a January Harry Potter trivia event that drew 200 people.

This time, she was given a budget of about \$2,000, which was exceeded but still didn't sate demand.

And though the Harry Potter event brought a lot of attendees in costume, only one person dressed as Gump on Monday.

"The early years," said sophomore Hunter Holloway, clad in suspenders, a button-up white shirt

and hiked-up khaki shorts.

"I couldn't find leg braces though."

Carolina Union President Robert Gurdian said the movie theme is one the organization will stick with.

"I think we've tapped into something that people really like," he said. "It's what this movie is about — reliving the past and connected pop culture-ness."

That's all he has to say about that.

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she said.

Payne said the position at CU-Boulder has some similarities to his job with UNC's Division of Student Affairs, where he has worked directly with departments spanning the scope of student life.

One similarity to UNC that Payne said he found particularly attractive was CU-Boulder's tradition of shared governance with its students.

Hilliard also noted the importance of student voices at CU-Boulder, where three students are serving on the search committee.

That committee should make its recommendation by late May.

Finalists will visit the campus for interviews in the next three weeks. Payne's visit is April 29.

The new vice chancellor will start work about July 1.

Payne said if he is not chosen for the position, he will continue to work at UNC.

"As I indicated, I wasn't really looking for any change," Payne said. "I enjoy UNC; our family lives here and enjoys the community, so I definitely would continue on as long as UNC would have me."

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Events celebrate class of 2008

Senior Week a chance for fun

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With only 19 days until graduation, the class of 2008 officers are using the last week of classes to inform and to have fun.

Senior Week includes many seniors-only events and will be capped off by SpringFest, which is open to all students, on Saturday.

"Senior Week is a way to bring all the seniors together one last time before graduation," senior class Vice President Veronica Mora said.

"It's also to keep seniors informed about events leading up to graduation and life after."

The senior class had an information session Monday in the Student Union called the Good to Know Expo. About 200 seniors passed through.

University Career Services, the Rams Club and Carolina for Kibera were among the information booths at the expo.

"We had information about anything any graduate would want to know about ranging from mortgages to 401(k)s," Mora said.



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Senior Rebecca Lowder gets information on the Siena Hotel from Michelle Castro during the Senior Good to Know Expo in the Student Union on Monday afternoon. About 200 seniors attended the event.

Class officers are also hosting more traditional events. Seniors will be able to ascend the stairs to the top of the Bell Tower and inscribe their names on the way up.

Senior David Steele, the master bell ringer, said that he could not recall an official start to the Bell

Tower Climb tradition. "I know people have been able to climb the tower since it opened in 1931," he said. "But the oldest signature I've found on the tower is from 1937."

But the honor of climbing the Bell Tower is exciting to many seniors such as Matt Bryson.

"I think the Bell Tower Climb is awesome because I read in the DTH that not a lot of people get to do that," he said.

With Senior Week as one of her final duties as vice president, Mora reflected on what she has learned in office.

"One of the hardest things to learn is that you can't please every-

one," she said. "You want to, but it's not feasible."

But many seniors such as Matthew Breazeale appreciate the work that Mora and senior class President Ashley Shores have done, though their busy schedules keep them from attending many of the events.

"They put a lot of events together, but there's only so much they can do," he said.

"It's up to seniors to be responsible and find out what's going on, but it'll be hard for many of us to go because we're too busy."

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