

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, the photo caption for Thursday's pg. 4 article, "Student EMTs stage accident," included the name Shane Broyhill. Broyhill was not present at the scene; the man was R.J. Nemyer. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for this error.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Chancellor Thorp visiting Maui with basketball team

Chancellor Holden Thorp will travel to Maui with the men's basketball team next week. The trip will not be paid for with state or tuition dollars.

The team is playing in the Maui Invitational and faces Chaminade on Monday.

The athletic department — funded by the Rams Club and a \$255 student fee — will pay the \$3,529 per person flight and hotel cost for Thorp and his wife, Patti. The Thorps will pay for their two children.

While in Maui, Thorp will participate in an alumni fundraising event.

He planned the trip several months ago while still dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Mike McFarland, director of University communications.

Junior Tripp Gobble wins national Race to BE contest

UNC student Tripp Gobble, co-founder of record label Vinyl Records, won the Race to BE Creative Entrepreneurship Challenge on Wednesday.

Gobble competed against four other entrepreneurs in Austin, Texas in the BE The Sound category, winning \$5,000 and exclusive mentoring from leaders in the music industry.

He also is invited to New York City on Friday to ring the New York Stock Exchange bell with hip-hop pioneer Russell Simmons.

A total of 15 students competed in music, film and fashion categories.

Vinyl Records provides student musicians opportunities to perform, record and produce their own music. It signed its first three bands in September.

Wilson Library honors Keats, dedicates six millionth book

A book published in 1817 became a very new addition to the University library collection Thursday.

"Poems," a compilation of John Keats' works, is the library's 6 millionth volume. The poet has become a celebrated icon in English literature since the 19th century.

Students, faculty and English buffs gathered to celebrate the presentation of a first-edition copy of his work to the school's rare book collection.

Receiving this 6 millionth volume makes UNC the 19th university in the nation to acquire such an extensive book collection.

The donation of "Poems" and the 500-item Keats collection will be part of an exhibit at Wilson, titled "Presenting John Keats," open until March.

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Trustees honor five alumni with highest-ranked award

The Board of Trustees honored five alumni with the William Richardson Davie Award on Wednesday night.

The award recognizes those serving the University or society and is the board's highest honor.

Chancellor Holden Thorp and the trustees presented the award to Vaughn and Nancy Bryson, Peter Thacher Grauer, C. Knox Massey Jr. and James Horner Winston.

Some of the awardees' service includes working on various boards and committees, leading the Honors Program and providing endowments and monetary gifts to the University.

CITY BRIEFS

Homeless outreach groups to smooth out vision clash

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Services and the Hunger and Homelessness Outreach Program of the Campus Y, also known as HOPE, will meet today to discuss communication problems, said representatives from both groups.

The fate of a homeless literary magazine launched earlier this fall and the possibility of a homeless soccer team are on the agenda.

HOPE is close to completing the first issue of a magazine, which is set to be released to the community by the end of the semester.

HOPE had planned to put together a soccer team by the spring season. But IFC Director Chris Moran said he has not given HOPE permission to start the program.

HOPE Co-chairwoman Maggie West said she hopes to work out the issues and sustain both the soccer team and the group's relationship with IFC.

—From staff and wire reports

Zeller's replacement not set

Fellow freshman Davis could start

BY RACHEL ULLRICH
SPORTS EDITOR

There was nothing else for coach Roy Williams to call the loss of Tyler Zeller in Tuesday's win against Kentucky.

"It's another big blow for our team," he expressed in a statement Wednesday. "It's more adversity that we have to overcome together."

With Tyler Hansbrough's status uncertain, Marcus Ginyard out until December and Mike Copeland still raw, Zeller's injury adds to a long list of UNC ailments and another name to what Danny Green calls the UNC bench's "suit crew."

Williams has not announced who will start for Zeller against Santa Barbara, said Steve Kirschner, spokesman for UNC Department of Athletics, on Thursday.

Hansbrough began practicing lightly this week, and Williams said after the Kentucky game that the senior "probably could have already played." But Williams repeatedly has said he will not play last year's National Player of the Year until he is 100 percent.

The other likely replacement for Zeller's starting spot is fellow fresh-

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ROY WILLIAMS, UNC COACH

man Ed Davis, who has excelled off the bench in his first two games.

Zeller has 20 points to Davis' 19, while Davis has excelled on the boards, grabbing 24 to Zeller's three. Both have averaged 22.5 minutes in the first two games.

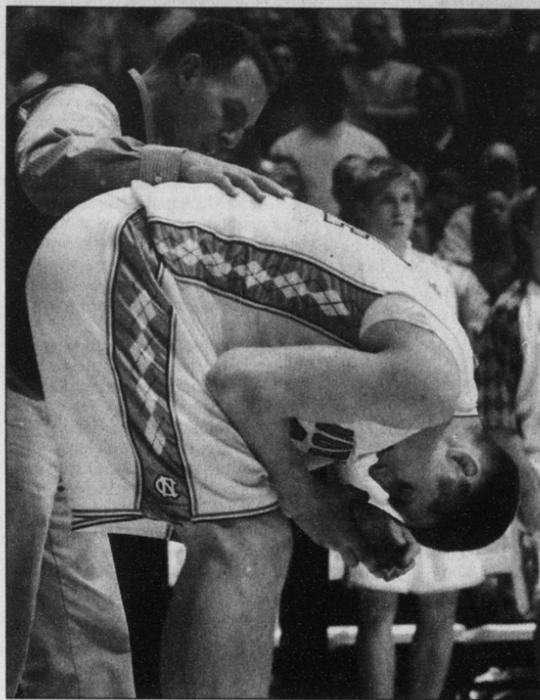
Zeller didn't travel to Santa Barbara with the team Wednesday, but the Tar Heels next head to Hawaii for the Maui Invitational, which starts Monday.

Kirschner said Zeller will be making the trip to Maui "as long as he feels up to it."

Zeller was lost, most likely for the season, after fracturing two bones in his left wrist Tuesday. He underwent surgery successfully Wednesday.

Because he has only played in two games, Zeller still has the option to take a medical redshirt and keep all four years of eligibility.

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TYLER ZELLER GRABS HIS WRIST AFTER TAKING A HARD FOUL FROM KENTUCKY DEFENDER RAMON HARRIS. ZELLER DIDN'T TRAVEL TO CALIFORNIA WITH THE TEAM WEDNESDAY. DTH FILE/EMMA PATTI

Library school dean to resign

Replacement not yet chosen

BY CASEY WELCH
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José-Marie Griffiths will not seek an additional term as dean of the School of Information and Library Science when her term ends in June.

She plans to stay at UNC, but will focus on duties outside of the dean's office.

"I have a number of interests, and I think the school is doing very well, so I'm continually pulled in two directions," said Griffiths, who will have served as dean for five years.

"I'm being lured back to do some of the fun research and engagement activities."

UNC's School of Information and Library Science is tied with the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign as the top-ranked school of its kind, according to U.S. News & World Report. It awards bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees and has 363 students.

After Griffiths' announcement, Provost Bernadette Gray-Little met with the School of Information and Library Science faculty to figure out the next step.

Evelyn Daniel, associate dean for academic affairs, said the decisions include whether to find an interim dean or go directly to a national search to fill the position.

"I would imagine they will be looking for someone who can keep things moving, someone who can be a visionary leader and make sure the school moves through the transition from where it is today and where it will be in the future," Griffiths said.

In addition to serving as dean, Griffiths is involved in UNC research initiatives, represents the University nationally in the Clinical and Translational Science Awards and works with N.C. State University on health-related data projects.

She was also recently appointed to the U.S. National Science Board.

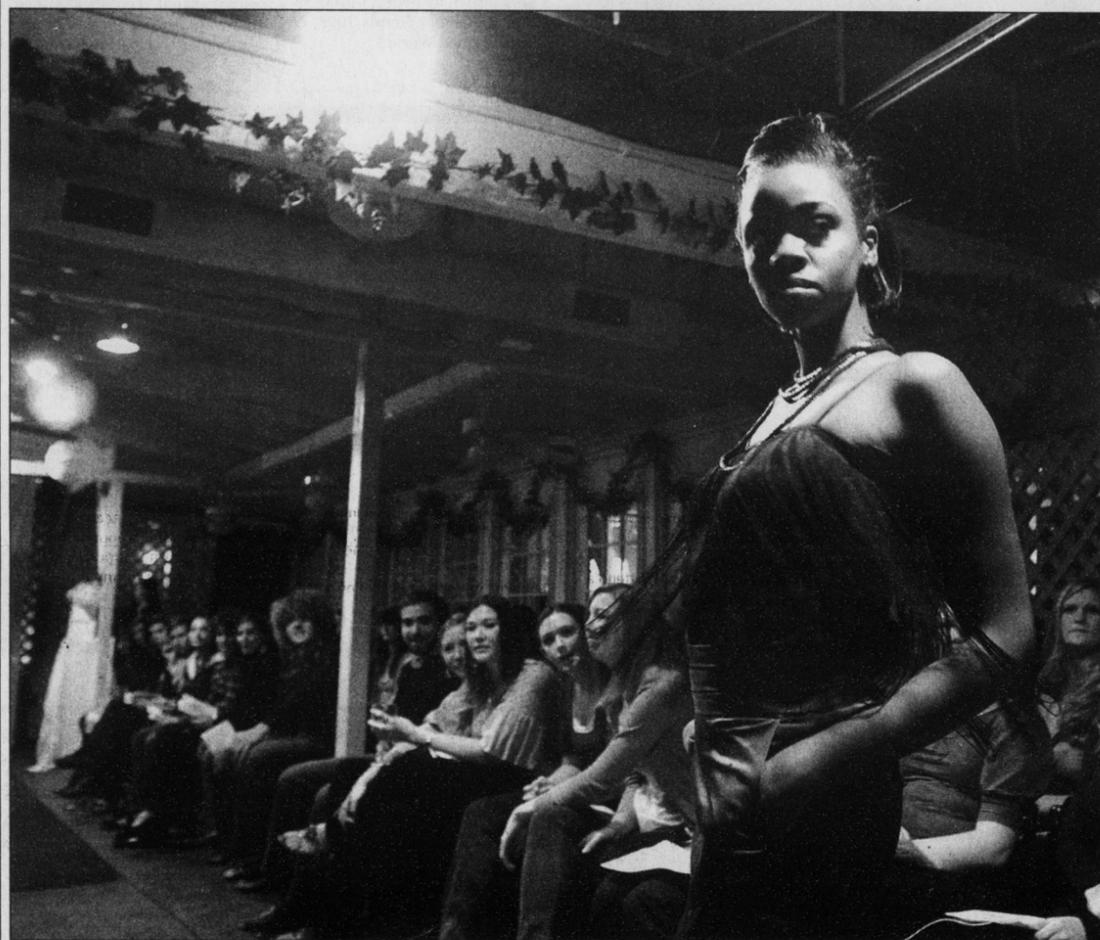
"I'm told by people who move on from administrative positions that you suddenly realize how much time you have that's your time as opposed to everyone else's time," Griffiths said. "That sounds very nice to me right now."

Griffiths informed the school of her decision in a Nov. 14 letter.

"My main reason for stepping down is to allow me to focus more attention on the institutional, statewide and national activities I have been asked to lead," she said

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'LE TOUR DE FASHION'



DTH/ANDREW RICKELMAN

Brianna Cottrell, a UNC sophomore, poses on the runway at the Kaleidoscope fashion magazine fall show. She wore a French-inspired "sexy-chic" dress. The "Le Tour de Fashion," put on Thursday night at La Residence in Chapel Hill, highlighted different designers

and fashion styles from several countries around the world including France, Germany, Spain, Russia, Italy and Japan. Kaleidoscope is UNC's student-run culture and fashion magazine that publishes two editions each year. The publication sponsored Fashion Week at UNC last April.

ASG turns focus to advocacy

Would solicit student involvement

BY OLIVIA BOWLER
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The UNC-system Association of Student Governments will spend its last meeting of the fall semester this weekend preparing for one of next semester's biggest projects.

The association, which is comprised of student leaders from all the UNC-system schools, is trying to revamp the Advocacy Corps, a program intended to involve students in lobbying the state government on relevant issues such as tuition.

Each school will appoint two students to the corps. However, the program is having difficulty recruiting participants. As of Thursday, only four schools had submitted any applications.

Chazz Clevinger, who leads the committee in charge of the program, said the low level of response is due to deadlines placed on the campuses — they were supposed to turn in at least six applications for spots on the corps by Nov. 7.

"Time constraints are the number one thing I'm up against right now," Clevinger said.

The legislative and public affairs committee of the association is continuing to recruit members from each school, he said.

Greg Doucette, the ASG president, said the problem is partially

one of recruitment efforts and partially one of a lack of resources.

"A lot of universities aren't in a position to reach out to the students collectively," he said. "We can't paint everything with a one-size-fits-all approach."

Clevinger echoed that sentiment, saying that he and the committee were working with schools and being flexible to help make sure they are all represented in the corps.

Because of the time crunch and because of how few students have applied, Clevinger said there will be a motion in the committee this weekend to pass the responsibility of choosing applicants on to the student body presidents.

"Although this process isn't as ideal as we would like, it's the best we could come up with in three weeks time," Clevinger said.

He said the most important thing is full representation, which means that some universities might have to directly appoint members to the corps.

"We will provide a customized plan for each campus to make sure they are fully represented in the corps," he said.

David Mofford, Appalachian State University student body president, said students at the university were

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DAVID MOFFORD, APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

very enthusiastic about the corps and he had several applicants.

"I think it's going to be an organization that puts a face to the UNC system," he said.

In the past the corps has not been as successful as it could be, Doucette said.

Clevinger said that to avoid repeating past problems — such as disrespect toward legislators or uninformed participants — they will host an extensive training session Dec. 12 and 13.

The association is organizing a trip for the corps to Washington, D.C. in early January and a students' day in Raleigh on March 17.

Mofford also said he thinks the corps is a good opportunity for the schools to work together for a common cause.

"There seems to be a lot of cooperation between the schools this year in ASG."

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CHCCS board selects man with 6 children

BY WHITNEY BAKER
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Board of Education selected Gregory McElveen on Thursday to fill a one-year vacancy.

The group unanimously approved McElveen, who works as a strategy manager at IBM, to take the spot that will be left open when Chairwoman Pam Hemminger joins the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

McElveen has six children, four of whom graduated from district schools and two now enrolled.

"We have a diverse student body with a diverse set of needs," he wrote in his application. "The challenge is to respond to that diversity in our teaching approaches and to create from that diversity an even stronger educational experience."

He has served in a variety of leadership positions, including as an officer in the Chapel Hill/Carrboro branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Seven residents applied for the position earlier this month. The applicants took part in a group interview during the Nov. 13 meeting.

Erin Sullivan later withdrew because she said several other applicants were strong candidates, according to Thursday's agenda.

"We have a community that is

very supportive of education," Vice Chairwoman Lisa Stuckey said explaining that having so many people seek a temporary position shows commitment.

McElveen has said he will use his experience in leadership and strategic planning to affect policies. He has also stressed his connection to different sectors of the local community.

"I believe that by serving on the school board, I can make a difference," he wrote.

McElveen will serve through November 2009 when he can run for a full term on the board.

Hemminger officially resigns on Nov. 30 and McElveen will be sworn in at the board's Dec. 4 meeting.

She said the hardest part about leaving her job will be the students.

"It's really opened my eyes to a lot of things," she said at the meeting, adding that she hopes to apply lessons learned working with the Board of Education in her new position.

"It has been a pleasure to get to know Pam, to serve with her," Stuckey said. "She's also a very practical person, and she brought us a good sort of grounding voice in our discussions."

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