

WEATHER
 TODAY: Cloudy; high low 60s
 WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-60s
ON CAMPUS
 • UNC Crew will have a 24-hour erg-a-thon starting at 8 a.m. in the Pit.
 • UNITAS to hold discussion of Southern Culture 7 p.m. in the Carmichael 5th-floor lounge.

CONSCIOUS CO-OP: Residents plan Earth-friendly housing ...CITY, page 3
TRACK STAR: National champ Johnson high on hurdles...SPORTS, page 5

SportsLine

USILA LACROSSE POLL

1. Loyola, Md.	6-0
2. Syracuse	4-1
3. Johns Hopkins	3-1
4. North Carolina	4-2
5. Princeton	4-2
6. Towson State	4-0
7. Virginia	4-2
8. (tie) Maryland	4-2
Brown	3-1
10. Navy	5-2

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Match maker

Sophomore Scotti Thomas whacks the ball back to her University of Miami opponent during a match Sunday at the UNC Tennis Center. Thomas beat Bettina Sonneveld 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, but the No. 25 Heels lost the event to the 18th-ranked Hurricanes. Carolina fell to 10-6 overall, 3-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

UNC police chief search cut to five

By Michael Workman
 Staff Writer

The University is one step closer to picking a new police chief, interim police chief Carolyn Elfland said Monday.

A committee of University police employees has narrowed the field of applicants to five candidates, she said. Elfland said she hoped to choose a winner by the end of next week.

Three of the candidates are from the Triangle area, another is from a different part of North Carolina, and the fifth is from another state, Elfland said. One of the candidates is a woman, she said.

Elfland, who is associate vice chancellor for business, took over as police chief after former chief Arnold Trujillo resigned Feb. 18 under mysterious circumstances.

Trujillo and Elfland have refused to say why he resigned after less than a year on the job, but published reports have linked the resignation to a complaint filed by a co-worker.

The semifinalists from the Trujillo search were urged to re-apply, Elfland said.

Two of the semifinalists now are holdovers from the Trujillo search, she said.

Detailed background research will be necessary for the other three candidates, she said.

"Before you can make a decision for a police chief, you need to do background checks," she said.

Elfland said she hoped the new chief

could take over by commencement, but factors such as the new chief's former job situation and geographical location could keep him or her from joining the force at that time.

"If I had all my wishes come true, I wish (the new chief) could work by commencement," she said. "I'm not sure that will happen."

A panel consisting of UNC police employees and a student interviewed candidates and helped to narrow the field to five, Elfland said.

Panel members represented all facets of the department, she said.

"There are long-time-career-type people, and there are rookies (on the panel)."

University police Capt. Ollie Bowler, a member of the panel, said the interviewers used several criteria in evaluating applicants.

"We were looking for someone that would fit in with the University and someone that would stand behind the officers," he said. "(We wanted) someone with campus law enforcement experience."

"Each one was a great candidate for the job."

Elfland said the candidates also were interviewed by the athletic department and the division of student affairs, since those two groups work closely with the UNC Police.

Elfland will make the final decision after consulting officials from the athletic department, the division of student affairs and the panel of interviewers, she said.

Flier sparks action from CGLA, housing department

By Marcy J. Walsh
 Staff Writer

Housing department officials and Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association members hope their response to a defaced flier in Cobb Residence Hall will make students aware of the impact of homophobic statements.

Alicia Groeger, a Cobb resident and CGLA member, said she posted the flier on her door to publicize the events

of the Lesbian/Gay Awareness Week. Someone tore the flier down Thursday, wrote "Anti-Gay and Lesbos of Cobb" on it and placed it under her door, she said.

Catherine Maday, Cobb assistant area director, said she decided to write a letter to the second-floor East residents after speaking with Groeger and the resident assistant staff.

Maday said a resident of the second floor probably defaced the flier, although

she does not know for sure. Even so, the actions of the person or persons do not represent the views of the majority of the floor, she said.

The letter, delivered to the residents Friday, explained what happened with the flier and focused on the importance of tolerating and respecting differences, she said.

"Basically, it said they should handle differences in a respectful way," Maday said. "It said they should question dif-

ferences and talk about differences, not handle them by anonymously defacing property."

It is too soon to know how effective the letter will be, Maday said.

"It's hard to tell how they'll respond because the letter was just sent out Friday," she said. "No one has contacted me with any concerns or questions."

Maday said she, Groeger and the Cobb RAs also would respond by posting literature and sponsoring programs

on the hall designed to increase awareness of lesbian and gay issues.

Groeger said she was pleased with the way Maday and the RA staff handled the situation.

"They have been so incredibly helpful," she said. "They have really supported the more important idea that you don't push your opinions on people."

The CGLA is planning to rally in the Pit as soon as the space is available in response to the defaced flier and other

homophobic actions on campus, said CGLA co-chairwoman Svati Shah. UNC representatives said the next time slot available in the Pit would not be until next week.

"I think it's important for us to make a statement against homophobia on this campus," Shah said.

Groeger said, "Obviously the scheduled Lesbian/Gay Awareness Week

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Carrboro police want Callahan to take over permanently

By Chris Goodson
 Staff Writer

The search for a permanent Carrboro Police Department chief will continue for another five to six months, but the majority of the town's police officers think the choice is obvious.

Carrboro Police Capt. Ben Callahan will take over Wednesday as interim police chief, replacing retiring police chief Sid Herje. But some Carrboro officers have indicated to town officials that Callahan is their choice for permanent chief.

A March 16 letter from Carrboro police officers to Carrboro Town Manager Robert Morgan stated that Callahan should get the position permanently, adding that Callahan would be the best choice for the job.

The letter, signed by a majority of Carrboro's police officers, stated that Morgan should not bother with the time-consuming search.

"Quite frankly, we do not understand why Mr. Morgan would appoint Capt. Callahan as the interim police chief when we consider him permanent police chief material," the letter stated.

But Morgan said the selection process should be carried through to ensure that the best possible candidate was selected.

Officers feel they will be in limbo without a permanent leader during the months it will take to pick a chief through the selection process, the letter stated.

"Mr. Morgan's decision to appoint Capt. Callahan as the interim police chief has negatively impacted our individual and collective morale," the letter

stated. "We do not feel supported, understood, or respected by town administration."

Morgan said that Callahan would be considered for the job, but added that he would have to apply first.

Callahan, a patrol commander, said he looked forward to acting as interim chief, but was unsure if he would apply for the permanent position.

Morgan said a favorable candidate for chief had been selected from many applicants, but negotiations between the town and the candidate failed.

"We were unable to reach an agreement with the candidate," he said.

Instead of considering one of three other finalist candidates, Morgan said he planned to reopen the application process and consider new applicants.

"I just decided I wanted to take my

time and look at what is available on the market," he said. "I was perhaps looking for a different set of strengths."

The most difficult aspect of picking a new chief is finding candidates who have not only the necessary technical skills and leadership qualities, but also qualities that will make them right for Carrboro, Morgan said.

Because a chief is right for another community does not mean that he or she will be right for Carrboro, Morgan said.

All the candidates must have earned a college degree and served at least 10 years on a police force, Morgan said, adding that other criteria also would be used to choose the new chief.

"The areas that will be judged are leadership abilities and communications skills," he said.

Retiring head of police says next chief should value officer support

By Carol Davis
 Staff Writer

Carrboro's retiring police chief said Monday that he did not know who would succeed him, but the 40-year law enforcement veteran had a few words of advice for the new police chief.

"Try hard to gain the confidence and support of the police officers," outgoing Chief Sid Herje said. "The bottom line is they are the visible effect of how the police department is managed."

Herje said he did not plan to work with the police department in any capacity after his retirement because he did not want to influence the new police chief.

"The role of a police chief is to be free of any influence, especially from the former police chief," he said. "He needs to be able to carry out his own philosophy rather than my philosophy."

Carrboro police officers have urged Town Manager Robert Morgan to hire

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Accident victim copes with life day by day

By John Broadfoot
 Staff Writer

In the springtime, most college students turn their attention toward Final Four action, midterms and summer jobs.

But during the springtime of 1992, Clark Fargis concentrates on dressing himself, walking to the bathroom without assistance and his daily sessions of physical therapy.

Fargis, a sophomore from Reidsville, was critically injured in a car accident on March 6. He was returning home from a high school bas-

ketball game when his car hydroplaned on the wet road and crashed into a tree. He suffered four cerebral brain hemorrhages and temporarily lapsed into a coma.

According to his mother, Maxine Fargis, Clark's recovery has been nothing short of miraculous.

"He's doing amazingly well," she said. "It's truly a miracle."

She said her son spends his days working on physical, occupational and speech therapy. He also reads the newspaper, she said. Clark now has his own

See STUDENT, page 7

Former women's soccer star takes helm of a men's team

By Jason Bates
 Staff Writer

A former UNC women's soccer player is Machin waves in the college soccer world.

Amy Machin-Ward was a forward/midfielder at UNC from 1981-1984 and a three-time All-America selection. She also was a member of the U.S. Women's National Team from 1983-85.

Now she has a chance to change the world of college soccer more than any female player before her — as a coach.

In January, Machin-Ward was named head coach of the Regis University men's soccer team. She is believed to be the only woman currently coaching a men's soccer team at the collegiate level.

"(The hiring) is a wonderful example certainly of what Amy has achieved,

TUESDAY UP FRONT

but also the level that the women's game has achieved in the United States," said Anson Dorrance, her former head coach at UNC. "It gives women and women's soccer a credibility. Let's face it, I think the stereotype of the women's game in the past is that it is not at the same level as the men's, and the people that coach women's soccer coach women's soccer because they can't coach the men's game, and that women's soccer is a second-class sport."

Regis Athletic Director Tom Dedin was quick to point out that gender had nothing to do with the selection of Machin-Ward. It was her coaching record.

"We were looking for someone who had soccer experience, someone who had recruiting experience and knowledge of NCAA rules," Dedin said.

"We were looking for someone who was going to be organized administratively. We were looking for someone who was going to be an excellent coach. These were the things we researched on all of our candidates, and she was the one who fit the bill best."

"Once we interviewed her, we knew we had a real gem."

Machin-Ward played on four national

championship teams at UNC under Dorrance. So does playing for Dorrance make you want to coach? Does playing for Dorrance insure that you will be a good coach?

"Everybody asks me that question, and I really don't know how to answer it," Machin-Ward said. "I don't want to not give credit where credit is due. But I also know that coaching takes a lot more than being able to play. (Coaching) is a profession, and it requires growth and development over time. I think my experience in Chapel Hill is a good base, but I have a hard time saying it was everything."

Machin-Ward said she saw an article in Soccer America magazine where Dorrance said that Machin ought to

See MACHIN, page 5



Amy Machin-Ward

Darth Vader, only you could be so bold. — Princess Leia