

Campus Calendar

MONDAY
 2 p.m. University Career Services will offer basic information on how to use the UCS office for seniors and graduate students in 209 Hanes.
 2:45 p.m. University Career Services will offer the basics for constructing a resume in 209 Hanes.
 4 p.m. Association of International Students will have an officers' meeting in 215G/Suite A Union.
 4:30 p.m. Office of General Education and Honors will hold an information meeting about the Rhodes, Churchill and Marshall scholarships in 431 Greenlaw.
 7 p.m. UNC Crew will hold its first meeting for returning members in 106 Fetzer.
 7:30 p.m. Dialectic & Philanthropic Societies will hold a meeting on the third floor of New West.
 8:30 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes will welcome Jeff Hartsock to speak in Carmichael Dorm.
UPCOMING
 The Yackety Yack will hold an interest meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Suite 106 of the Union.
 The Black Ink will hold an interest meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 210 Union.
 Student Environmental Action Coalition will have its first general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 100 Hamilton.

BCC

should be commended for being in touch with the needs and desires of their constituents. I hope congress approves it and keeps in mind the views and concerns of its constituents."
 Student Congress Speaker Jennifer Lloyd said the resolution was the first in what she expected to be a series of proposals calling for the congress to take a stand on controversial issues that affect students.
 "Many members of congress feel that congress should be a student voice because they are elected," she said, adding that not all members agree. Lloyd also said she planned to invite members of the coalition for a free-standing BCC to speak at Wednesday's meeting.
 "It should be a good debate," she

said. "It should represent many of the opinions on campus."
 Lloyd said she supported the resolution.
 "I think it's a good and important move to support the building," she said. "Congress doesn't have the money to fund (the BCC), but the resolution isn't asking congress to fund it. I'd like to see the bill pass."
 Charles-Pierre said he hoped the resolution would be a symbolic gesture to

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aid student-athletes by providing study halls, tutoring and many other academic services."
 Other academic highlights for the athletic department include honors for the football team and many individual academic accomplishments for student-athletes.
 The College Football Association awarded an honorable mention to the UNC football team for graduating 70 percent or more of its players within five years.
 Three UNC players were named to the 1991 Academic All-ACC Team — Clint Gwaltney, Dwight Hollier and Brian Bollinger. The 1991 honor marked the third appearance on the list for Gwaltney and the second for Hollier.
 Student-athlete inductees into Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor fraternity, include women's tennis player Gigi Neely, football player Maurice Drayton, men's swimmer Ryan Schwanke, volleyball player Paula Martin Cobb and men's fencers Ransom Langford and William Thomas.
 Eight student-athletes were unable to return to UNC for the spring semester due to academic ineligibility, a figure that represents 1.2 percent of the total number of UNC student-athletes.

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Phoenix

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the plight of the Phoenix but was not sure when something could be decided.
 "All appropriations bills must be considered by the finance committee before they are presented to the full congress," Lloyd said. "Something about the Phoenix could not be considered by the full congress until Sept. 16."
 Lloyd said she would spend the next week researching the history of the Scapegoat computer system to determine exactly who was responsible for paying the computer lease.
 "I support the Phoenix fully, but this is not a welfare state," she said. "It's not a matter of how much we have to give them, it's a question of whether it's

warranted."
 But Lloyd did say that congress would take some action concerning the Phoenix. "Something will happen," she said.
 The first issue of the Phoenix is scheduled to hit the stands Sept. 17.

Crime

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said.
 Despite the leveling off of drug arrests, the ability for some teens to earn money through drugs is still a prevailing stimulant of violent crimes, said Bruce Marshburn, executive director of the Governor's Crime Commission.
 "The amount of money involved in drug dealing is driving the business. We have to have more effective drug programs," Marshburn said.
 Butterworth agreed. "When there are drugs, there's money; where there's money, there's greed; where there's greed, there is conflict," he said.
 Butterworth said he advocated special "conflict-resolution classes" in public school systems to help children deal with their anger and frustration before resorting to violence.
 "Role playing," or having children rehearse what response they might use when faced with a situation of conflict, is one way of reaching out to juveniles, Butterworth said. Some schools also have peer discussion groups targeted towards students with a crime history.

Collins

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effort which would be conducted in cooperation with the UNC development office, which keeps records of every graduate and conducts research to locate likely donors.
 Other projects in the works include targeting former student leaders and the production of a brochure explaining how to make donations to specific groups or organizations, he said.
 Major gift prospects should be the first target in the renewed fund-raising effort, Collins said, adding that he planned to travel extensively to visit potential donors.
 Collins also said he would be organizing focus groups of students to find out how money from private donations could be used to improve life on campus.
 The first such focus group, made up of resident assistants, will meet next month, he said.
 Collins brings past experience in fund-raising and student life to his new position.
 Collins is the former director of the Chancellor's Club, which deals with people who donate from \$2,000 to \$10,000 annually.
 He was an area director in the Department of University Housing for several years and has been the head UNC varsity cheerleading coach for the past seven years.
 Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson, director of the Campus Y, said she was pleased with the new position and with the selection of Collins.
 "I am quite excited about the possibility of having someone with Don's expertise helping with the fund raising," she said.
 Hatcher-Wilson said Collins would help student organizations like the Campus Y find more potential donors, but that the Campus Y would continue to raise funds on its own as well.
 Marsha Harris, director of UNC's career planning and placement services, said she was excited about the new position because it would make fund-raising efforts more efficient.
 "We always have more projects and services than what we can afford," she said.
 "(The new position) certainly can be helpful for us and the students."

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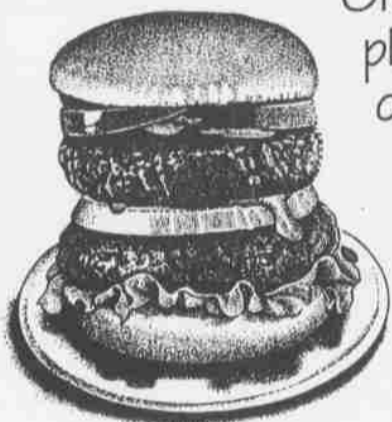


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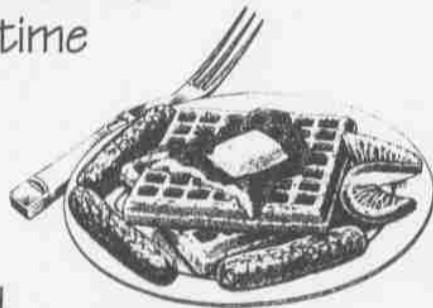
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Correction

In the Aug. 27 Daily Tar Heel story "Officer plans to write book detailing UNC experiences," Paul Hardin Sr. should have been identified as a United Methodist bishop. The DTH regrets the error.