MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2011

News

retiring well in advance and creat-

ed a way to divide his duties among

"Jack was very organized in

Before his 2006 appointment

He began at UNC as a professor

as executive director of Carolina

North, Evans served in a wide vari-

ness school from 1979 to 1987 and

served as interim dean twice after-

ward. Evans also served as interim

vice chancellor for finance and

administration for 16 months, and

was UNC's faculty representative

to the NCAA and Atlantic Coast

Alumni Association's Faculty

Service Award, and in 2010 he

received the Jefferson Award.

Chancellor Holden Thorp held a

reception in his honor at the end

In 2005, he received the General

Conference for 15 years.

different departments.

plan," she said.

ety of roles at UNC.

CHEN FROM PAGE 3

said the duo plans to organize a senior spring break trip, a "Date and Dash" night, semi-formals and weekend day trips to volunteer in needy areas of rural North Carolina.

"It touches close to home," Lapp, who is from Rocky Mount, said.

Currie is from St. Pauls, another rural region in North Carolina.

"It's sad that sometimes we forget about rural North Carolina, which

is where I'm from," Currie said. Even though they had about 200 more petition signatures than their opponents, Dean Drescher and Mohammad Saad, Chen said she doesn't think she has an advantage

"Five hundred and forty one signatures is great, but it's only about half of the senior class," Chen said. "We want to reach out to the entire senior class."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com. | supply drives.

James A. Hutchins

Lecture Series

Spring 2011

"REMEMBERING MEDGAR EVERS: WRITING

Minrose Gwin is most interested in how stories shape us,

place us, and expand our vision of the world. Her current

central Mississippi the summer of 1963. It brings together

field secretary Medgar Evers, whose murder in June of that

year was the first political assassination of a public figure

in the sixties, lighting a powder keg of racial frustration

scholarly project, Mourning Medgar Evers, focuses on

imaginative writing about the life and death of NAACP

THE LONG CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT"

February 8:

SAAD

ROM PAGE 3

opportunities more accessible to seniors.

"We understand that since it's their last year, sometimes seniors check out and take a step back from service," Saad said.

To keep seniors involved in service, Drescher and Saad said they will create a calendar database that will list less time-consuming service opportunities, such as school

E and

٠.

Beasley said she thinks Drescher and Saad complement each other, which will help them if elected.

'Wherever one is lacking, the other person takes their place." Saad said they had fewer signatures because they stopped trying to get more once they reached the required 250.

We saw it as a checklist," he said. "Once we got what we needed, we moved on to the next step."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SERVICE DOGS FROM PAGE 3

have real love," said Ikenberry, who founded the group in 2008 after realizing no similar organizations existed in the area.

Chapel Hill residents and proud puppy parents Leigh and Charlene Hayes currently foster a dog and said raising service dogs is a wonderful experience.

Leigh Hayes said the group's latest dog came from the pound before it was recruited for the program.

"Now he'll be in training to help someone with disabilities, and volunteers will be able to love him," he said.

The service dogs cost \$20,000 each, which Ikenberry says covers the price of the dog and its training as well as several other costs.

She said the group works with candidates who need financial assistance through planning initiatives like fundraisers.

Kiplinger attended the open house in hopes of someday being able to render her services as a foster par-

here to help, but it's also an incomparable companion," she said. "I couldn't imagine a better way to help the handicapped."

locations like schools, offices and restaurants.

Ikenberry said she would be interested in recruiting UNC graduate students to become foster parents because they can provide the dogs with a variety of experiences

"We would love to have more graduate students and to encourage the opportunity to have a dog," she said.

> Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Evans retires after 40 years at University

Man still gets calls from chancellor

BY PAULA SELIGSON STAFF WRITER

Jack Evans left behind shoes too big to fill.

Evans concluded his 40-year terms of developing this transition career at UNC in December, topped off with four years as executive director of Carolina North, UNC's planned satellite campus. He will not be replaced.

Budget cuts contributed to the decision not to fill Evans' position, in 1970. He was dean of the busisaid Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor of facilities planning.

The Carolina North project has been stalled due to a lack of funds, with no development planned for the near future.

But Runberg said that when Evans obtained approval for the project in 2009, he accomplished the main purpose of his position.

"He's very tal-

ented and has

been a great asset

to the University

in the variety of

Evans, who also served as Phillip

The agreement will allow UNC

"Jack was deeply involved with

working with the trustees and the

chancellor to negotiate this devel-

opment agreement with the Town

Council," said Anna Wu, director of

Wu said Evans suggested that

She said Evans knew he was

facilities planning.

his position not be filled.

to develop a satellite campus on

the Horace Mann property, about

2 miles north of the University.

of December. Jim Dean, current dean of the business school, said Evans was instrumental in creating the masters of accounting program and in redesigning the curriculum for an executive MBA program.

"We owe him an incredible debt of gratitude for everything he did as dean, and that's not counting what he did as a professor."

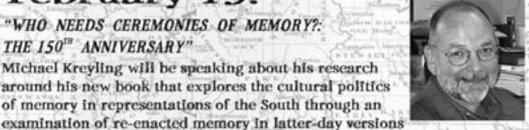
Though Evans is officially retired, he said he isn't completely removed from the University.

"Chancellor Thorp called me in January and said, 'You may be retired, but I need a favor."

In addition to phone calls every now and then, he still works with the University and is the chairman of the Board of Governors for UNC Press and sits on an NCAA committee on academic performance.

"The University paycheck has stopped but the work hasn't," he said

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



of the Civil War, the construction of white liberal southern-ness in post-Civil Rights fiction and works by authors such as Robert Penn Warren and W.E.B. Dubois.

Michael Kreyling will be speaking about his research

of memory in representations of the South through an

across the country.

February 15:

THE 150" ANNIVERSARY"

"WHO NEEDS CEREMONIES OF MEMORY?:

ALL TALKS BEGIN AT 4PM IN THE ROYALL ROOM OF THE G.W. HILL ALUMNI CENTER. (at the corner of stadium dr.& ridge rd.)

CSAS@UNC.EDU 919.962.5665 UNCSOUTH.ORG



ent. "I love the fact that the dog is things he's done," Runberg said.

outside the home.

Boston University International Programs

2009.



Chapel Hill resident Nancy Jack Evans worked for the University for 40 years, retiring in December.

Hettleman Professor of Business Administration in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, spear-Becoming a foster parent requires an 18-month commitheaded a development agreement ment where volunteers help the for the Carolina North project dogs become acclimated to public between the Chapel Hill Town Council and the University in

There's nothing INEF than Carolina...

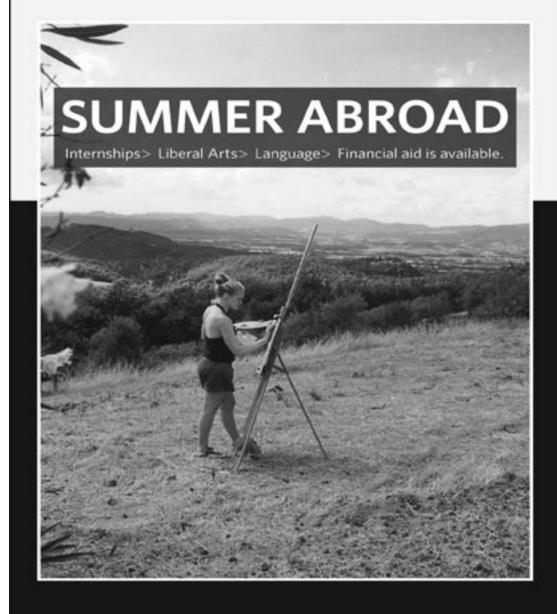
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