

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Man arrested for unwanted touching of feet on campus

Campus police arrested Christopher Deas, 35, on May 16 with three charges of assault on a female by unwanted touching of feet. Police said the suspect allegedly came into classrooms on campus and touched women's feet. Deas is not affiliated with the University. The Department of Public Safety is looking for additional victims or witnesses for activity at UNC and in the Triangle area. Victims or witnesses can report any related incidents to UNC police investigators at (919) 966-2120.

Lenoir Dining Hall summer construction on schedule

Construction renovations to Lenoir Dining Hall are on track and expected to be ready for the first normally-scheduled meal on Aug. 20. The project is set to end on Aug. 3. Temporary dining tents will likely remain up through July. The upstairs part of Lenoir Dining Hall is currently inaccessible. The project costs \$5 million and is mainly funded by student fees. It will add more than 100 extra seats and an extended floor, as well as new food stations to emphasize popular food choices.

CITY BRIEFS

Commissioners pass landfill remediation payments

The Orange County Board of Commissioners took the first steps toward closing down the county's landfill by passing a \$5 tipping fee increase Tuesday night. Revenue generated from the increase — which County Manager Frank Clifton said would be between \$50,000 and \$60,000 per year — will be used to fund remediation payments to the Rogers Road community that has housed the landfill for almost 40 years. Commissioner Valerie Foushee emphasized the need for the board to move forward rather than revisit past options that were never adopted.

“(The Rogers Road residents) don't have 30 more years to keep living through this,” she said. “Is it indeed that we're waiting for them to all die off? I just can't see continuing to stretch this out.” Following this sentiment of progress, the board rejected Clifton's proposal of creating a steering committee to determine the needs of the situation. Visit dailytarheel.com to read the full story.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tar Heels to host Wisconsin in Big Ten/ACC Challenge

The North Carolina basketball team will host Wisconsin in the 2011 Big Ten/ACC Challenge on November 30. The matchup will be the Badgers' first trip to Chapel Hill and only the second time the two teams have ever met. The Tar Heels beat Wisconsin 88-82 in the 2005 NCAA tournament. North Carolina is 6-6 in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge and 2-3 at home. In 2010 the Big Ten won its second consecutive challenge 6-5.

Tar Heels drop final ACC road series to Georgia Tech

Despite winning the series opener 3-2 last Friday against the Yellow Jackets, the then-No. 9 North Carolina baseball team dropped the next two games to Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Saturday the Tar Heels held an 8-3 lead, but Georgia Tech scored six runs in the final two innings to notch a 9-8 win. UNC lost Sunday's game 3-0, marking the first time since March 2010 the Tar Heels have been shutout. The Tar Heels will close the regular season with a three-game series against Virginia in Boshamer Stadium.

UNC softball falls to FSU in ACC Championship game

The No. 2-seeded North Carolina softball team lost to Florida State 4-1 on Sunday in the ACC Championship game. Senior third baseman Brittany Robinson had an RBI double, but the Seminoles registered four runs on nine hits to seal the win. The Tar Heels beat Boston College and Maryland to make it to Sunday's tournament final. UNC won its first and only ACC softball title in 2001.

- From staff and wire reports

Journalism dean search expands to four candidates

Susan King offers a variety of professional experience in the search for a new dean.

By Lyle Kendrick and Paula Seligson
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Susan King is a finalist for dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. King is vice president of external affairs and director of the Journalism Initiative for the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

As the University continues to search for a dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, another candidate has been added to the mix. But unlike the other three candidates — who have backgrounds in academia — the newest contender has more professional experience. Susan King, vice president of external affairs and director of the Journalism Initiative for the Carnegie Corporation of New York, was added to the list of finalists last week. According to her curriculum vitae, King has been the vice president for public affairs for the Carnegie Corporation, assistant secretary for public affairs in the Department of Labor and has reported independently for CNN and ABC Radio News. “She brings lots of experience to the

table,” said Jim Dean, chairman of the search committee and dean of Kenan-Flagler Business School. King declined to comment on her selection as finalist, writing in an email that she thought any comment would be inappropriate before she visits the University. King will visit the University on May 31, Dean said. Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost, said the search committee decided to add King to the list of finalists after a video conference last week. The addition of a candidate after the initial list of three was released is not out of the ordinary, Dean said. “The nature of searches at UNC is such that the search is open until someone is identified for the position by the provost,” Dean said.

He said the committee did not choose King as a finalist solely for her professional experience. “Journalism is really an interesting area because there are so many different kinds of things you can do to contribute to journalism,” he said. The new dean will succeed Jean Folkerts, who has said she will step down at the end of June. The finalists include Carol Pardun, John Pavlik and David Perlmutter, heads of the journalism programs at the University of South Carolina, Rutgers University and the University of Iowa, respectively. Pardun said she was not surprised the committee picked someone with King's background. “Frankly, I was surprised there wasn't someone on the original list of three from the (professional side),” she said. Carney said there is no specific timetable for the selection of the dean. Even if Carney were to make a decision by the beginning of June, he said he will likely have to appoint an interim dean.

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HELPING THE HUNGRY



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Co-founders Christine Cotton (left) and Debbie Horwitz (right) sort and pack produce into bags for PORCH's Food for Families kick off on Monday. Volunteer Renita Lee (center) assists. Lee is among 100 families that will benefit from the organization's work this month.

Food for Families gives groceries to needy children

By Sarah Glen
City Editor

Renita Lee was always running out of eggs. After moving to Carrboro five years ago to enter a drug rehabilitation program, Lee said she has had trouble finding a job — even after being drug-free for more than four years. To ensure that she and her 10-year-old daughter Kenita have food on the table, Lee turned to People Offering Relief for Chapel Hill Carrboro Homes. “It feels good to know someone is willing to give you something you really need,” she said. “I could normally keep around canned goods, and now I don't run out of eggs.” But Lee is more than a recipient of the donations. She worked to help other locals in need by sorting groceries Monday morning with about 30 other volunteers for PORCH's Food for Families kickoff. Food for Families is a donation-based program that targets school children who are at risk of going hungry over the summer, including many of the about 1,500 Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools students

who receive free or reduced-price meals. Debbie Horwitz, co-founder of PORCH, said the group identifies needy families with the help of specialists at local elementary schools. Each of the 100 families the program serves will receive one bag of non-perishable items like canned goods and another bag of fresh produce by redeeming a letter from PORCH at monthly pick-ups. Horwitz said Monday's donation to PORCH amounted to more than \$18,000 of food, which is about \$2,000 more than the organization's average. These donations will be split between the Food for Families program and outreach groups like the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service and the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association Food Pantry. Horwitz attributed her organization's success to its overall simplicity. “Everyone is so busy,” she said. “Although they have good intentions, people don't always know how to give. That's where we come in.” With apples, bananas, lettuce and other produce lining her lawn, PORCH co-founder Susan Romaine said she began

HOW TO DONATE

- Sort and delivery dates:** June 13, July 25, August 22
- Location:** Checks and donations can be brought to 218 Lake Manor Road
- Info:** <http://porchnc.org/donate>

to see the project's tangible results as she watched her yard blossom into a makeshift food pantry. “It brings tears to my eyes,” she said. “This is truly a community wide effort, and together we're making sure children have healthy food to eat.” Carrboro Alderman Lydia Lavelle volunteers as a street captain with the program and sorted food at Monday's event. Lavelle said she admires the group's grassroots outreach and emphasis on providing healthy foods in a feasible manner. “There's not a much easier way to donate than opening your front door and putting food on your porch,” she said.

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Student put on house arrest

Corey Gallisdorfer, 19, is released on a \$50,000 bail.

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Corey Gallisdorfer, a UNC freshman who was arrested on May 3 and charged with sexual exploitation of children, was released from the Durham County jail on a \$50,000 bail May 13. A judge ordered Gallisdorfer to remain on house arrest at his home in Lewisville, said his lawyer David Freedman. One of Gallisdorfer's parents is required to be at home with him at all times until further notice from a court, Freedman said. Freedman added that Gallisdorfer, 19, is yet to be indicted and that he does not know how long this will take. A spokeswoman from the Durham County jail confirmed Gallisdorfer had been released. Sherri Alspaugh, an assistant federal defender in the Office of the Federal Public Defender for the Eastern District of North Carolina, said there is nothing unusual about the size of Gallisdorfer's bail. “The judge needed to weigh his risk of flight and danger to the community,” Alspaugh said. She also said putting Gallisdorfer on house arrest is typical for a case of this type. “The judge wants to make sure he is not going to continue to do the things he is alleged to have done,” Alspaugh said. Gallisdorfer was arrested in Granville Towers after federal agents obtained a search warrant for his room. According to an affidavit for criminal complaint, Gallisdorfer used an image of a teenage girl he claimed was himself to elicit pornographic images from Atlanta-area boys. Under a variety of email addresses, including swimmerchick3941@gmail.com and swimrun9111@aim.com, he obtained at least 25 images which he posted on the website imgsrc.ru, according to the affidavit. His name on the website was boyboyboy11 and he advertised “boys I have to trade,” according to the affidavit. Gallisdorfer could face between 15 and 30 years in prison if convicted, according to Title 18, United States Code, Section 2251(a).

Freedman said last week that Gallisdorfer's family was shocked by the arrest. Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls said last week that the University has not decided whether it will punish Gallisdorfer.

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Job market improving, but still competitive

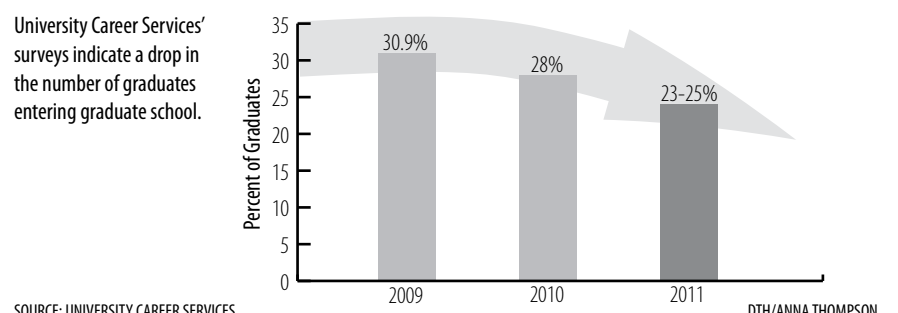
Professionals urge recent graduates to stay committed to finding placements.

By Josh Clinard
Staff Writer

Due to an improving economy, many recent graduates are finding a stronger hiring market in some fields than in the past two years. Recent graduation surveys reported a decrease in students going directly to graduate school, indicating that more students are entering the job market, said Tim Stiles, associate director of University Career Services. University Career Services estimates that between 23 and 25 percent of graduating seniors plan to enroll in graduate school, Stiles said. According to graduation surveys from May 2009, 30.9 percent of graduates planned to go to graduate school, the highest rate in 24 years. It dropped to about 28 percent in 2010, Stiles said. “We're not going to get out of this recession overnight, but I do think that

we're on a steady climb where we are seeing more and more people get hired,” Stiles said. Most students enter the job market if they have the option, he added. The emergence of new media is helping open up careers for graduates, said Jay Eubank, director of placement and special programs in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. “There's such a wide range of entities that want to utilize new graduates who can write well, understand social media in particular, and can think strategically about how to get a message out there,” he said. In spite of the economic improvement, University faculty still advise persistence and networking. “When you're competing with a lot of other people for good jobs, it's a matter of having someone who has either given you the ability to get in front of the right person, the right introductions or just giving you the inside skinny on how things are going,” Eubank said. In an email, journalism graduate Teddy Mitrosilis said job searching and networking are about persistence. “Be relentless, while professional, and

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you will find others willing to help,” he said. Eubank said students must be able to articulate their field of interest and create a relationship within that market. “If you show confidence in your ability and show that you are professional and responsible enough for the job, you will find an opportunity,” Mitrosilis said. But the networking process is not immediate. “People have to be patient. Jobs are out there — they're just very competitive,” Stiles said.

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RIISING AND FALLING JOBS

- Professions hiring at increased levels include:
- Financial services
 - Consulting and sales
 - Marketing and public relations
- Growth in these professions is still stiff:
- Social work
 - Teaching
 - Nursing