

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, Wednesday's page 3 story "Performance group's play explores sterility" incorrectly stated the time of today's performance of "Sterilize." The performance will be at 8 p.m. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Vice Chancellor for Research finalists are named

The three finalists for the position of Vice Chancellor for Research were announced Thursday night. The position is expected to be filled by this summer.

The finalists are Kimberly Espy of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, David Lee of the University of Georgia, and Barbara Entwisle of UNC.

All three candidates will take part in individual forums.

Espy, the Associate Vice Chancellor for Research at Nebraska, will come to campus Feb. 10 from 4:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Union room 3413.

Lee, the Vice President for Research at Georgia, will come to campus Feb. 14 from 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Hitchcock Room of the Sonja Haynes Stone Center.

Entwisle, who currently holds the position on an interim basis, will hold her forum on Feb. 22 from 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Pleasants Family Assembly Room of Wilson Library.

Ingram endorsed by BSM for SBP, Lee endorsed by RHA

The Black Student Movement endorsed Rick Ingram for student body president Wednesday night.

The board of governors of the Residence Hall Association voted to endorse Ian Lee on Thursday night.

The members of BSM also voted to endorse Mohammad Saad and Dean Drescher for senior class president.

UNC can buy coffee cups to win money for Build-a-Block

UNC students can buy UNC coffee cups at local Kangaroo Express locations to win \$20,000 toward charity in the company's Battle for Bean Street competition.

The store is selling coffee cups with the UNC, N.C. State and Duke University logos on them. Whichever school has the most of its cups sold will receive the prize money to use in a charity at their university.

UNC's chosen charity is its Build-a-Block project, a student-led initiative to build 10 Habitat for Humanity houses for UNC and UNC Hospitals employee families. The houses will be built during the 10 months that the 2010-11 school year is in session.

If N.C. State wins the competition, the funds will go to the Kay Yow Cancer Fund, and if Duke wins funds will go to the Duke Cancer Institute.

As of Thursday, UNC was winning the competition, followed by N.C. State. Duke was in third place.

UNC media projects compete in SXSW Interactive Awards

Reesnews.org and "Now What, Argentina?", two UNC School of Journalism projects, have been chosen as finalists in Adobe's SXSW Interactive awards.

Five projects total will compete in the category called "devoted exclusively to the student designers who are refreshing this industry with new talent and new ideas."

Reesnews.org is an experimental digital news and audience research program started in November and funded by a gift to the school. It aims to help companies create innovative ways to market themselves through student-based research.

"Now What, Argentina?" documents life in Buenos Aires in the wake of the country's 2001 economic collapse. It is the product of a monthlong collaboration between photojournalism students from UNC and the Pontifical Catholic University of Argentina.

CITY BRIEFS

Town will provide shuttle service for basketball game

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel Hill Transit will provide express shuttle service for the UNC vs. Florida State men's basketball game at the Smith Center.

The shuttle will leave from the park and ride lots at the Friday Center, Southern Village, University Mall and Jones Ferry Road. Shuttles will also pick up passengers from the Carolina Coffee Shop at 138 E. Franklin St., but parking will not be provided there.

Shuttles will run every 10 to 15 minutes until 45 minutes after the game ends. Rides will cost \$5 for round-trip service and \$3 for one-way trips. Rides from Franklin Street will cost \$2 for one-way and \$4 for round-trip service.

-From staff and wire reports

Council to outline city goals

BY BRIAN FANNEY
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council will begin its annual retreat tonight to create a plan for the next year in the face of looming budget cuts.

Council members will use the retreat to outline goals for the year and see which ones they can meet.

The council must consider potential budget cuts after a Republican majority gained control of the N.C. General Assembly for the first time since 1898.

"They're getting fiscally conservative to the point of being dangerous," council member Ed Harrison said. "We have a real concern about what the state legislature will do about monies for local governments."

But during the past year the council supported projects that aimed to revitalize Chapel Hill.

Economic development plans

Council members sponsored the creation of a downtown master plan that aims to improve growth and character in the area.

"It's a pretty comprehensive plan to guide development in the next 10 years," Economic Development Officer Dwight Bassett said. The first draft of the plan was presented

to the council in October 2009

The plan lays the framework for infrastructure improvements, including more parking, a transit center and shorter block lengths.

The town's economic development department is also working on a plan to improve the Ephesus Church-Fordham area by encouraging investment and improving area public transportation.

140 West Franklin begun

On Jan. 5, construction started for the \$75 million 140 West Franklin complex.

"The idea is to put 24 hours of activity on that block," Harrison said.

The mixed-use building will add more than 28,000 square feet of ground floor retail space, 140 condominium units and 337 parking spaces to Franklin Street.

"It will act as a bridge between East and West Franklin," Bassett said.

Library expansion passed

The space-constrained Chapel Hill Public Library will either move

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Town of Chapel Hill report card



The following goals were made by the Chapel Hill Town Council on June 21, 2010. The DTH looked at efforts to accomplish each of the goals and awarded either a check-plus, check or check-minus.

1. Govern with quality, responsiveness and efficiency +
2. Champion downtown
3. Focus on economic development, land use and transportation for a balanced and sustainable future +
4. Maintain and improve community facilities and services
5. Set course for a sustainable financial future
6. Plan ahead for Carolina North +

SOURCE: [HTTP://WWW.TOWNOFCHAPELHILL.ORG](http://www.townofchapelhill.org)

DTH/CHRIS ALTON

Greeks get new system leader

Bachenheimer to replace Fry

BY HALEY SKLUT
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UNC graduate assistant Aaron Bachenheimer has been tapped to replace Kayte Fry on an interim basis as coordinator of fraternity and sorority life.

In Bachenheimer, Jonathan Sauls, interim associate dean of students, selected a candidate with prior experience overseeing the Greek system at Appalachian State University.

Bachenheimer has worked in the Carolina Leadership Development Office and in UNC's Dean of Students Office while working toward his doctorate in higher education administration at N.C. State University.

Fry will leave the University on Feb. 16 after more than two years as assistant director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life. She had recently taken over the duties of Jenny Levering, who was the office's director until she left in October for a similar role at Miami University in Ohio.

Fry said she is relocating for her husband's job.

"I am extremely excited about this next phase of my life," Fry said. "However, I have thoroughly enjoyed my time at Carolina and am grateful for the professional experiences that have been provided to me and the relationships I have made with students."

The decisions by Levering and Fry coincided with a University review of the Greek system. In his new role, Bachenheimer will provide input into the University's efforts with the Board of Trustees to reform the Greek system, and he said he is excited for the opportunity.

"I am excited to be here because I really enjoy working with students, whether they're in fraternities or sororities or other organizations," he said.

He has a background working with fraternities and sororities, but noted there could be some difficulties ahead.

"I'm definitely excited," he said. "And there are certainly challenges involved."

Bachenheimer said he is going to work through the semester and the summer, and he might also be interested in applying for a permanent position after the Board of Trustees finishes restructuring the office.

"I certainly could be an applicant for a full-time position," Bachenheimer said. "I'll have to decide based on what the Board of Trustees decides on the structure."

Sauls said the structure should be set in a few weeks, after which candidates may apply, adding that the office already provides programming, assistance to chapters, day-to-day advising and leadership development.

Bachenheimer said he will finish his doctorate this semester, so he will be looking for opportunities, whether at UNC or elsewhere.

"I am not going to be able to replace Kayte," he said. "My intention is to bring what I have to the table and help students in whatever way I can."

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DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Rick Ingram (center), student body president candidate, poses with Jake "Jay" Morgan (left) and Alex Hunt after winning a Nerf gun fight at the BoUNCe Forum, which was themed "Wild, Wild, West." The campus magazine endorsed Ingram for the upcoming election.

THE RACE'S LIGHTER SIDE

BoUNCe endorses Ingram

BY JORDAN H. WALKER
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For weeks, the candidates for student body president have traded an onslaught of complaints in what has become one of the most litigious campaigns in recent memory.

On Thursday, they took a break, trading jokes instead.

Continuing a tradition of provocative humor, antics and putting student body presidential candidates in awkward positions, BoUNCe Magazine put a humorous spin on the political debate.

To start the forum, Jay Morgan, an associate editor for the magazine, stood before the crowd in semi-traditional Native American attire and made an announcement.

"Knowledge of cultural affairs is important for student body president candidates. Pay special attention to the following trailer — especially the cinematic technique," he said.

Two projection screens in front of the lecture hall began to play scenes of Will Smith twirling revolvers and hopping from trains, followed by a clip of a giant mechanized spider, introducing the night's theme: The Wild West.

"Was the name of the film Wild Wild East, North, South or West?" Morgan asked candidate Ian Lee.

Lee sat muted, pondering the question and said, "West?"

"Seven points for Ian!"

Alex Hunt, the managing editor, asked the next question.

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DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Student body president candidates Ian Lee, Mary Cooper and Brooklyn Stephens at the BoUNCe Forum on Thursday evening.

Pauper Players to perform last show in Cabaret

BY CARSON BLACKWELDER
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"Broadway Melodies 2011" will mark the end of an era.

Pauper Players, who have performed in the Union Cabaret since the closure of the Historic Playmakers Theatre in 2006, will say goodbye to the unconventional space at the end of the production.

The upcoming annual "Broadway Melodies" show, which will be the last in the Cabaret, will feature a trio of well-known sets: Mean Girls, Glee and the films of Quentin Tarantino.

"Broadway Melodies" is satirical," said senior Olivia Myrick, who co-wrote and co-directed "Mean Girls: The Musical."

"Basically, we create things to be a mockery of what already exists."

Each show was chosen because of its influence on culture — and the writer's ability to put it to music.

"(Glee) already uses songs and makes them fit what's going on in each episode, and that's what we do," said Nick Culp, UNC alum and director of "Glee: the Musical."

"We take songs and make them fit into a plot."

Though Pauper has struggled with the constraints of the cabaret in the past, its members said they will miss it.

"We have grown really attached to the place, it's very much our home," said senior Elissa Rumer, the producer of "Broadway

"You are going to leave with a song in your heart just feeling good, and I think that's what this place, and Pauper, is all about."

ALEX KOCEJA, WRITER AND DIRECTOR, "A VERY TARANTINO MUSICAL"

Melodies."

Aside from being a place to call home, the Union has provided Pauper with support.

"We have loved working with the Union staff and having our special spot," Myrick said.

Many members are embracing the proposed Union renovations, which would provide them with a more functional performance venue.

"We deserve a space where we can

put on better shows," Culp said.

The proposed cabaret renovations will provide a stage, dressing room and better flooring — all of which the current space sorely lacks.

"The people before us have paid their fees to allow us to have the spaces that we do have and we would be more than willing to put forth the money for something that is going to benefit future generations," Myrick said.

SEE BROADWAY MELODIES

Time: 8 p.m. today through Tuesday
Location: Student Union Cabaret
Info: <http://www.unc.edu/pauper/index.html>

Alex Kocaja, writer and director of "A Very Tarantino Musical" — which explores the films of Tarantino in a more humorous, musical way — said that "Broadway Melodies" is a great way to go out.

"You are going to leave with a song in your heart just feeling good, and I think that's what this place, and Pauper, is all about," he said.

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