



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Memorial Service to Be Held for Student Who Was Chapel Hill Resident

A memorial service will be held tonight for Dustin Travis McGuire, a University student who died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound last week.

The service is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Bible Church on Mason Farm Road. McGuire, 20, was enrolled at the University as a junior. Authorities found him dead Wednesday morning at his home at 9323 Charles Lane in Chapel Hill.

His brother, a high school student, was the first to find him, according to the Orange County Sheriff's Department. Authorities refused to reveal the contents of an apology note McGuire left nearby.

Town Council to Sponsor Hearing on Gun Control

The Chapel Hill Town Council will hold a public hearing tonight for residents to voice their concerns about a proposed gun-control ordinance.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, which is located at 306 N. Columbia St.

Restricting handgun possession became an issue this summer following an increase in gun-related crimes. The town will be limited by state laws governing the right to own a gun.

Mayor Ken Broun said residents would be allowed to speak first at the hearing, which is expected to last about three hours.

Pizza Inn Franchise Opens Doors in Downtown Spot

Another restaurant joined the downtown pizza war last week when it opened its doors on Franklin Street.

Pizza Inn, a franchise pizza restaurant, held its grand opening last Tuesday at 205 E. Franklin St. and since has attracted the business of students and local residents.

"We're getting a mixed crowd of townspeople and students," said manager Wayne Norman. "There aren't students here this weekend and we still had a busy lunch."

Although there are many downtown pizza venues, Norman said customers would return to Pizza Inn for its all-you-can-eat pizza, pasta and salad buffet. Norman added that he thought business would continue to improve as the burnt-out Hector's spot was remodeled into a new restaurant.

"When you come up to Franklin Street, nine times out of 10, you'd take a left at the post office," he said. "Until they get the construction taken care of, you won't be able to see us."

Pizza Inn offers its buffet Monday through Friday at lunch, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for dinner.

Researchers Seek Black Women With Hypertension

How do racial and gender differences affect the body's response to stress?

That is the question doctors Andrew Sherwood, research associate professor of psychiatry, and Alan Hinderliter, assistant professor of medicine, want to study by examining the blood pressure of black and white men and women.

"Hypertension is a very prevalent problem, particularly in the southeast," Hinderliter said. "It can lead to a stroke, heart attack or kidney disease. We hope to learn why some people develop hypertension."

Volunteers between the ages of 20 and 35 who have above normal blood pressure, but do not take blood pressure medication, are needed for the study.

Black women especially are needed for the study.

Subjects with systolic blood pressure between 140 and 160 millimeters of mercury and diastolic pressure between 85 and 105 millimeters of mercury will receive \$150 for participation in the study.

Volunteers will have their blood pressure monitored during their daily life by wearing a small device. Subjects also will be asked to undergo a painless laboratory test which includes ultrasound imaging of the heart.

Hinderliter said he and Sherwood were interested in determining why some people get hypertension.

"There certainly is a strong genetic component, but that's not the only factor involved," he said.

People who think their blood pressure is above normal and are interested in volunteering should contact Betty Faucette at 966-2546.

Law Extends Teaching Life Past 70

BY PHUONG LY
STAFF WRITER

Dan Pollitt didn't want to retire. But when the Kenan Professor of Law turned 70, he was required to quit teaching and researching full-time at UNC.

But beginning Jan. 1, professors will have a choice.

A federal law states that colleges and universities no longer will be allowed to force professors to retire at age 70.

Pollitt said the change was long overdue.

"I think that old blood is just as good as young blood," Pollitt said. "I just don't like the fact that something that you have no control over should be used to discriminate against you."

In the past five years, the UNC law

school has lost five distinguished professors to the age requirement rule, Pollitt said.

But Provost Richard McCormick said he thought the change in the law probably would not have a significant impact.

"This law isn't going to change basic retirement patterns," said McCormick, referring to national surveys. "I don't think you're going to have a large percentage of professors working into their 70s."

Journalism Professor Chuck Stone said professors could use their own judgment when deciding when to retire.

"We know and students know when we can no longer produce," Stone said. "If we don't know it, our students will tell us in their evaluations."

Presently, there are no incentives for professors to retire early. McCormick said

officials would be monitoring retirement patterns when the new law took effect to see if incentives or new ways to evaluate professors would be needed.

Federal law had stated that tenured professors would be exempted from the 1986 Age Discrimination in Employment Act for seven years.

Lawmakers and university associations thought the mandatory retirement age would provide vacancies for junior faculty, especially women and minorities.

In the past two years, 24 professors retired at age 70, according to statistics from the UNC Human Resources Office.

To some professors, the age requirement was unfair and too arbitrary.

"Why not at 60? Why not at 50?" Stone said of the requirement.

"If we could get rid of people at age 50

... think of all the people who could get jobs."

Stone said professors could make a contribution at any age.

"You can be very old at 50 and very young at 70," said Stone, 69, who teaches two classes per semester, serves as an advisor to four campus activities and writes magazine articles, books and a weekly column.

McCormick said the retirement rule had allowed many universities, including UNC, to appoint diverse faculty members in the past seven years.

Pollitt disagreed, saying that positions were generally filled with much younger white males who generally were paid less.

"This gives the universities the opportunity to sweep dead wood, and I don't like to be considered dead wood," he said.

Hospital To Hire Architects

BY JAMES LEWIS
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The expansion of UNC Hospitals continues, and it isn't expected to stop in this century.

Plans for new structures to house the N. C. Children's Hospital and N. C. Women's Hospital have been approved by the General Assembly and administrators now are looking for architects to design the facilities.

Mary Beck, planning and program development director for UNC Hospitals, said the \$110-million project had been approved by several University groups, including the UNC Hospital Board of Directors and the UNC Board of Governors.

"This has been on the University's land-use plan and has been part of the hospital's facility master plan since 1986," she said. "Capital projects undergo extensive review before the General Assembly approves them."

Beck said the General Assembly had approved initial plans but would have to approve final designs before construction of the facilities could begin.

"It's fairly common for the General Assembly to consider projects in two steps," she said. "After you have gone through the design process and the architects have it ready to build, it goes through the second step which is the capital project authorization to proceed with construction."

Eric Munson, executive director of UNC Hospitals, said the existing facility was built in 1952 and the new space was needed.

"By the time we get this done it will be 50 years old," he said. "So we are replacing obsolete facilities and consolidating all those programs so that all the children's programs will be in one tower and the women's programs will be in a twin tower adjacent to it."

Currently, hospital administrators are trying to select an architect to design the building, Munson said. "There are about 50 nationally and regionally important architectural firms interested in the project," he said.

He said a committee was being formed to decide on an architect by the end of November. The design is scheduled to be completed in two years and construction will begin after final approval from the General Assembly.

"If the world were perfect, we'll break ground on July 15, 1995, and it will take three years to build," Munson said.

The proposal for funding the expansion also must be approved at that time, he said.

"We hope that it will be paid for through a blend of hospital equity, state appropriations, philanthropy and additional debt," he said.

N. C. Neuropsychiatric Hospital, which now is under construction, is scheduled to be finished in 1995. Site preparation, including the demolition of the current psychiatric wing and the Brain Development Research Center, should also be completed by then, he said.

Munson said the new facilities would be an integral part of UNC Hospitals' long-range plan.

He said the expansion also would provide better training facilities for the University's health-profession schools.

"If you've focused on the health-care agenda at all, you focused on society's need for more primary care doctors: pediatricians, obstetricians, family doctors and internists," he said.

"What we're going to build is the factory where those kind of doctors are manufactured."

Booth Buddies



Psychology graduate students Mary Pommerich and Nada Ballator study Monday evening in the Carolina Coffee Shop. The coffee shop's quiet booths have been frequented by famous faces as well as everyday students.

History Hidden in Coffee Shop Corners

BY ROBIN RODES
STAFF WRITER

Like the Wonderland Alice found when chasing that white rabbit down the hole, another world exists on the other side of the door at 138 E. Franklin St. One of quiet seclusion.

Soothing classical music floats gently through the air. Cozy romantic light beams softly from table lamps and antique colonial chandeliers.

The calming old-world atmosphere of the Carolina Coffee Shop almost lulls one into believing the busy traffic rumbling by outside simply vanishes with the click of the paneled wood door.

But no professional decorator can take credit for this soothing ambience. The credit all belongs to owner Byron Freeman.

"That just kind of evolved," he said of the attractive decor. Freeman picked out all of the paintings and other antique pieces himself.

His decor is so successful that sometimes people make him an offer for one of the paintings. A painting of Saint Cecilia inspired frequent requests until it mysteriously disappeared from the frame on the bathroom wall.

He does not take credit for the old photographs proudly displayed throughout the

restaurant, though. Those were provided by a friend of Freeman's.

The Carolina Coffee Shop has seen a good portion of Chapel Hill history since it was opened by George Levis in 1922. First it was a student post office and then a soda shop before Levis turned it into a coffee shop. Levis later sold it to Don Belton, who in due time also wanted out of the coffee shop business.

Freeman fondly remembers that year—1956. He was a senior music major. "I'd just gotten back from New York and didn't want to go back to school and didn't know what I wanted to do," he recalled. "It was during the Eisenhower recession, so I had to buy a job because I sure couldn't find one," he said, chuckling.

Freeman seems pleased with his choice. "I was always attracted to this place," he said.

At the time it was the only real restaurant on Franklin Street. Luncheonette counters were his only competition. "It was hard in the beginning," he said.

Students relied on financial aid to take care of them. They rarely worked, Freeman said, so he had a difficult time recruiting dish washers, servers and other help. But he shrugs off that tough beginning. "It's what you call paying your dues."

During the years, Freeman has wit-

nessed the changing faces of Chapel Hill from his bird's-eye perch on Franklin Street.

Racial integration and the Vietnam War stick out prominently in his memory. He has seen countless parades, demonstrations and protests in his time, he said. "In the old times, there used to be vigils out in front of the post office every Wednesday—whatever pet peeve there was at the time!" he said with a smile.

In addition to witnessing historical events, the Carolina Coffee Shop has also seen famous faces. Actor James Whitmore made an appearance back in the 1960s, Freeman said, chuckling and shaking his graying head. "He walked in and walked right back out!"

Smiling, Freeman explained, "We didn't have beer."

Other celebrities, however, have stayed long enough to enjoy the cuisine. In a booth nestled in the far corner, Freeman points, David Brinkley dined one evening. And at a booth on the other side of the room, George Steinbrenner sat with his daughter, Alan Alda also patronized the Carolina Coffee Shop once, Freeman said.

The most recent celebrity to step through Freeman's door was one he did not even recognize—soap opera star Susan Lucci.

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STV Donation to Bring New Equipment, Upgraded Staff

BY KARA SIMMONS
STAFF WRITER

The founder of Student Television recently made a donation to the organization in hopes of increasing productivity through new equipment and an upgraded staff.

Student Television received a \$10,000 donation from John Wilson, an STV founding member, first station manager and 1985 UNC alumnus. Wilson, now an assistant for Jim Henson Productions, was contacted after recent funding cuts threatened the station's future.

Alan Jackson, STV business manager, said the donation was needed. "If it weren't

for John Wilson's donation, we couldn't have continued to operate," he said. "Now we're hoping that this money will help us to upgrade our equipment and improve the station overall."

Jackson said he felt the improvements would begin with the naming of a developmental director for station operations.

John Sabbagh, STV station manager, said Wilson wanted to make sure the money was put to good use. "The donation from John was planned over the last six months to a year and was contingent on the creation of the developmental director position and also on the fact that the money would be closely regulated," he said.

Geoff Newman, a 1993 alumnus and former station manager, now holds the new position of developmental director. He said he hoped the position would be beneficial to STV.

"The job mostly involves writing grant proposals, calling local companies for sponsorship and contacting alumni in an effort to raise money for STV," Newman said.

Student Television officials also are hoping future programming will prosper with the addition of new staff members, particularly students who feel displaced as a result of the merger between the speech communication and radio, television and motion pictures departments.

UNC Student Opts to Join Herzenberg Recall Drive

BY KELLY RYAN
CITY EDITOR

With only two weeks left to collect signatures calling for town council member Joe Herzenberg's ouster, Chapel Hill resident James McEnery said he had a "fair" chance of collecting enough names to initiate a special recall election.

"I have probably 80 petitions out at this point," McEnery said. "I don't have enough returns yet to even make a guesstimate (about the number of signatures)."

One UNC student, senior Joey Stansbury, is joining McEnery's movement, trying to convince students to register to vote in Chapel Hill and make their voices heard by the local government.

"It's been slow so far, but it's going to pick up," Stansbury said.

"Students can make a great impact in this city and help bring about better representation."

Stansbury, a political science major from Raleigh and a Dist. 11 representative to Student Congress, said he contacted McEnery last week to get involved in the recall process.

He plans to set up a table in the Pit to register voters and encourage students to sign a petition. Stansbury also said he has spoken to campus leaders about becoming involved in the effort.

"I think students recognize that someone who fails to pay taxes should not be a representative on the Chapel Hill city council," he said.

McEnery, who began circulating petitions to recall Herzenberg in mid-August, said Herzenberg's failure to pay state taxes had violated his oath of office.

Herzenberg was convicted of willful failure to pay state taxes Aug. 10, 1992.

By state law, Chapel Hill will hold a special recall election if McEnery collects 2,211 signatures, which is 8 percent of the registered voters as of the last municipal election in 1991, according to the Orange County Board of Elections.

McEnery must hand over the signatures to the board of elections by 5 p.m. Sept. 16 so the names can be verified before a decision is made to schedule an election.

A special election could be held as early as December.

"I wish there would be more time. Thirty days is a short time to get 2,000-plus signatures," McEnery said.

"If you had to beat the pavement, I would think it was impossible. (But) I feel like we might be able to bring this off."

Although McEnery sent a letter to Herzenberg three times asking him to resign, Herzenberg did not receive the letter because he was not home when it was delivered.

Because the letter was sent via registered mail, Herzenberg said he would have had to take a bus to the post office to receive it.

But Herzenberg said he read a copy of the letter in a local newspaper, so was able to write McEnery a response.

"I believe my responsibility was to the voters of the town," he said.

"I had made mistakes and was convicted in a court of law and would ask voters to judge me on everything, not just my mistakes."

"My friends and supporters have been saying 'don't resign' and 'stay in there,'" he said.



JOE HERZENBERG says some voters have encouraged him not to resign his council post.

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