

# Spangler, Hardin to Discuss UNC's Ranking Slip

BY ERICA LUETZOW  
STAFF WRITER

In response to UNC's continued slide in the college rankings of publications such as U.S. News & World Report, student government is sponsoring a panel discussion about academic concerns at 7 p.m. today.

The discussion, to be held in the North Dining Room of Lenoir, will address a variety of academic issues such as faculty salaries and funding and libraries, said Dacia Toll, student body vice president.

The panel's goals are to determine the

areas UNC has been losing to its peers and where it can go from here, Toll said.

"This is not a one time slip," she said. "This is a continual slip."

Panel speakers will include C.D. Spangler, UNC-systems president; Chancellor Paul Hardin; Johnny Harris, chairman of the Board of Trustees; James Peacock, Faculty Council chairman; Joel Schwartz, director of the Center for Teaching and Learning; and David Taylor, the Undergraduate Library director.

Also speaking will be N.C. Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, co-chairman of the

N.C. House Finance Committee; Jim Copland, student body president; and Jasme Kelly, co-coordinator of academic affairs for student government.

Copland said the panel discussion would be a valuable way to force people to acknowledge and address the issues.

"We've seen, on a lot of fronts, decline," Copland said. "(The panel) puts people on the spot and makes them answer the hard questions."

Panel coordinator Nick Johnston said that having many panelists will make it easier to get answers about UNC's decline.

The panel discussion is the first of five discussions sponsored by student government's From the Front Line project, an evaluation of UNC in its Bicentennial year.

Copland said the discussions would provide the project with valuable student views for the report.

Kelly said students should take advantage of the high profile panelists and attend the discussion.

"It's important for students to show their support and interest in the University," Kelly said. "It would be nice for

students to show that they really do care about the quality of their education."

Johnston said that because of the importance and complexity of academics, it was the focus of both the first and the last sessions.

Campus security, the environment and race relations will be discussed in later programs.

The discussion will be divided into two sections. The panelists will first answer previously prepared questions that directly concern their field of expertise. A question-and-answer session will follow.

## POLICE ROUNDUP

### University Friday, Oct. 29

Two men were given trespass warnings after a police officer saw them selling T-shirts without a permit on South Road, outside of Carmichael Auditorium at 10:05 p.m., before the Tar Heel Tip-off, police reports state.

William A. Robinson, 23, of Forrest City, Arkansas, and Anthony J. Critell, 23, of Raleigh, were asked to stop selling T-shirts, reports said.

The shirts were white, with blue, diamond-shaped lettering that said "Carolina Basketball '93-'94: Let the Long Strange Trip Begin," reports state.

A student had his leather jacket taken from the Carolina Court office in Lenoir Hall, police reports state. The Aviator jacket was dark brown and contained a pair of sunglasses, reports state.

A student's bookbag disappeared in Lenoir dining hall, according to police reports. After the student left the dining hall, she realized that she had forgotten her bookbag and went back and discovered that it was gone, police reports state.

The contents of the green L.L. Bean bookbag included a pair of bowling shoes, cash, glasses and a \$265 class ring, reports state. The value of the contents was estimated at \$857, reports state.

### Thursday, Oct. 28

According to University police reports, a student suspected that someone had attempted to remove a TV and VCR from 104A Swain Hall.

The student said that when he went to check a monitor in 104A he found a person sitting in the room whom he thought was a student, reports state.

When he came back a few minutes later, the person was at the nearby exit and was leaving, reports state.

He checked the area and noticed that the TV and VCR in 104A had been tampered with so that it appeared that someone had attempted to remove them, reports state.

A student reported that she saw a man expose himself indecently on the sixth floor of Davis Library at 4:35 p.m., police reports state.

The student said that when she looked up from studying, she saw a man holding his penis in his hand and "wiggling it around," reports state.

The woman said she was shocked and looked away, reports state.

She told police that when she turned back around, the suspect was gone, reports state.

She said she waited a few minutes to make sure the suspect was gone before she left the library to go back to her dorm, reports state.

The suspect is described as a black man, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, with a medium build, reports state. The suspect was wearing a white shirt and blue jeans, reports state.

### City

#### Sunday, Oct. 31

A Fayetteville man reported to Chapel Hill police that he and a friend were assaulted and robbed at East Rosemary and Boundary streets, according to police reports.

The victim and his friend reported at 1:35 a.m. that they were robbed by four black males at gun point, reports state. The victim also told police that he was physically assaulted by several of the suspects, according to reports.

Police later recovered the property. The suspects are unknown, reports state.

#### Saturday, Oct. 30

Police responded to a report at 10:34 a.m. of an attempted breaking and entering into the United Church of Chapel Hill. Half of a double pane glass window was broken during the attempt.

The United Church is located at 211 W. Cameron Ave.

Damage is estimated at \$10, reports state.

#### Friday, Oct. 29

A Granville Towers West resident reported at 5:16 p.m. that his bicycle was stolen while parked at 204 W. Cameron Ave., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The lock was cut, and the bike was carried away, reports state. The estimated value of the property was \$400, reports state.

A UNC student reported at 9:09 p.m. having personal items stolen from his vehicle while it was parked at Ram's Plaza, according to reports.

The estimated value of the stolen items is \$1,645, reports state. There was no evidence of forced entry into the vehicle, reports state.

A Chapel Hill woman told police at 4:30 p.m. that her wallet was stolen from her car while at the Auto Bath Car Wash on Airport Road.

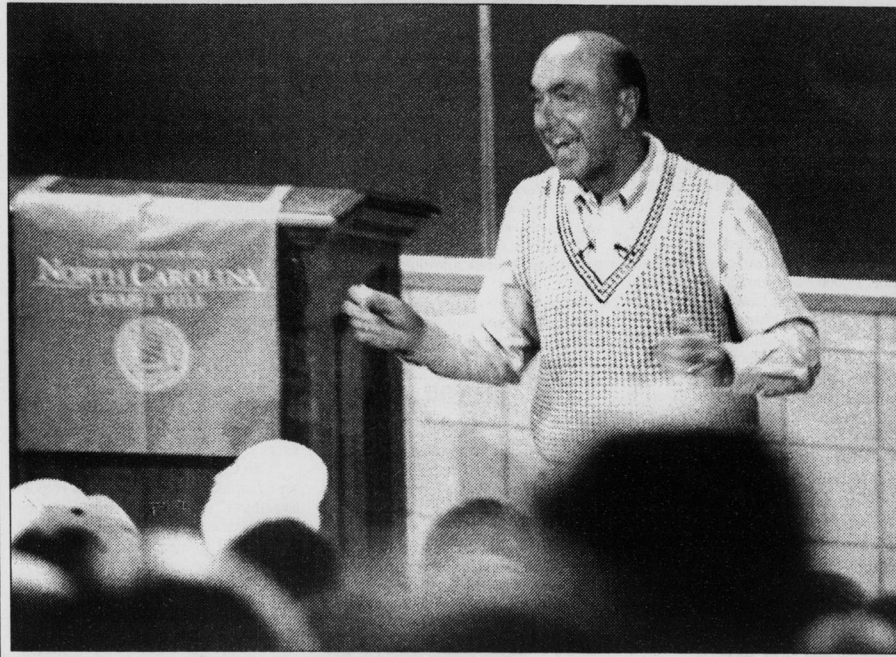
The vehicle was parked at a vacuum cleaner with its trunk open, reports state.

Police responded to a call at 11:39 a.m. that a car was stolen from Yates Motor Company.

Chapel Hill police received reports that a tan Plymouth Acclaim was stolen from the lot, which is located at 419 W. Franklin St.

The man who reported the incident could not say when the vehicle was taken, according to reports.

## Vitale Thoughts



DTN/JUSTIN WILLIAMS

Sports commentator Dick Vitale gives his personal touch to a lecture about coaching delivered to a group of UNC students in Fetzer Gym on Friday night. The lecture was taped to air on ESPN at a later date. See story on page 14.

# WTVD's 'Reflections' Features Debate On Free-Standing Black Cultural Center

BY HOLLY RAMER  
STAFF WRITER

Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center proponents are frustrated with having to explain their position again and again, BCC Advisory Board Chairman Harry Amana said Sunday in a televised discussion.

Amana, a professor of journalism and mass communication, joined Darren Allen, editor of The Carolina Review, and Jasme Kelly, student government's coordinator of academic affairs, on WTVD's "Reflections," a talk show about community issues.

"One of the things that brings about this tension and debate is that, on the part of BCC supporters, there is a frustration with constantly having to restate what the BCC is," he said.

Although the half-hour show has focused on the BCC controversy several times, the panel for Sunday's show had the most balanced viewpoints, said Brett Chambers, WTVD's director of community affairs and "Reflections" producer.

"We've had students and professors on the show before, but this is the first time we

had someone who was clearly focused on not supporting the BCC," he said.

Allen, the editor of a new conservative publication that has criticized the BCC, represented the opposition to the BCC.

"We're not going to back away from our position," Allen said.

"We believe that from its very concept, (the BCC) is wrong."

"It goes against what Dr. King taught," he said.

"Even if it is built, it's not right."

But Amana said a black cultural center would not contradict the teachings of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr.

Amana said a black cultural center in Atlanta as well as Native-American and Jewish-American cultural centers in Washington invited all people to learn.

"People who come to these centers are from all races, religions and ethnic groups," he said.

"When you go there, you don't ever see only American Indians or only Jewish Americans going to these things."

In a phone interview Saturday, Amana said the criticism that a BCC would segregate students was unfounded.

"There are over 150 black cultural cen-

ters in this country and from what I have heard, not one is segregated," he said.

Panelists also discussed the types of facilities that could be included in the BCC.

Allen said he had heard proposals for a barber shop and a dance studio in the BCC.

The inclusion of such facilities would make the BCC "another student union," he said.

"It comes across as not being for the advancement of race relations or the understanding of a culture, but for the benefit of people's egos," he said.

But Amana and Kelly said there were no plans for a barber shop in the BCC, and a dance studio was something the University needed.

Like Amana, Kelly expressed frustration about the continuing debate over the BCC. "Reflections" showed footage from a recent discussion about The Carolina Review articles, during which participants yelled at each other.

"There was no resolution," Kelly said of the meeting.

"There were people basically bashing each other, which is always counterproductive to whatever goal you're trying to reach."

# Crime, Growth Key to Carrboro Mayor Race

BY AMY PINIAK  
STAFF WRITER

As Tuesday's Chapel Hill and Carrboro town elections near, Carrboro mayoral candidates Eleanor Kinnaird and Hilliard Caldwell are bringing issues such as crime and development to the forefront of the race.

Kinnaird, who ran unopposed in 1991 for her third term, will face Caldwell, her longtime colleague, who has served as an alderman for 12 years.

If re-elected, Kinnaird said she planned to reduce crime by continuing projects she began in her past three terms, such as the Carr Court Community Center.

"The Carr Court area had been having problems with crime and drug traffic last year," Kinnaird said.

"The Carr Court Community Center was established to provide a safe place for elderly residents and a learning center for children. I will continue to be involved with projects there for the residents, especially academic programs for the kids."

Kinnaird said she would help establish new methods of crime prevention in residential areas and downtown.

"One of my goals is community policing, where teams of officers are assigned permanently to certain areas of the town," she said. "This way, the officers can get to know the residents and the different problems and needs of each area."

"Then they can address what the residents would like them to do about the problems."

Caldwell said that if elected, he would establish a Crimewatch program in every neighborhood, including apartment complexes.

"We need to escalate crime prevention by having this program in each and every community," he said. "We also need to expand our resources, such as additional officers and equipment."

Both candidates said they supported growth and development, but that it must be examined and controlled.

Kinnaird said she wanted to implement growth-management strategies that would protect the environment and quality of life for Carrboro residents.

"Right now we have a Small Area Planning Group which is trying to think of creative ways to develop areas," she said. "We are trying to avoid 'urban sprawl,' or one house per every acre or half-acre."

Caldwell said Carrboro's growth was inevitable and that he supported the efforts



HILLIARD CALDWELL and ELEANOR KINNAIRD are vying for the seat.

of the Extraterritorial Growth Task Force. "Growth has to take place, but it can be controlled," he said. "I'm not going to run away with growth by myself."

Kinnaird and Caldwell said downtown Carrboro was the center of the community. Kinnaird said she would keep working on making downtown an exciting, vital place.

"The town has a kind of feel to it," she said. "It's like we have a front yard by Carr Mill Mall. I want to continue having pedestrian access and encouraging the economy by continuing to support The Arts Center and the Farmer's Market."

Healthy businesses would contribute greatly to downtown Carrboro and the economy of the entire community, Kinnaird said.

"A loan to the Cat's Cradle is awaiting approval by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen," she said. "I'm thrilled about that."

Kinnaird also said she wanted a town commons built to benefit students. The outdoor commons would include a bandstand for musicians, she said.

"This would be a good way to showcase local bands on their way up," she said. "There would be no fees and no alcohol since it's outdoors. The commons would hopefully attract more people, especially students, to Carrboro."

Caldwell said vitalizing the downtown area would strengthen the tax base and ease the tax burden on residents by improving the economy.

"Downtown Carrboro needs a boost. I would encourage new businesses and actively seek them," he said. "I would like to see the Carr Plaza and Willow Creek malls filled to capacity."

Both candidates said they had other areas of concern in the campaign. Among Kinnaird's projects was a branch library for residents. She said she would continue adding bike paths for students as well.

"We are in the process of adding bike paths that will join with UNC paths," she said. "There will be one by the post office and one from Greensboro Street to Main Street that passes Carrboro Elementary."

Please See MAYOR, Page 4

# Multicultural Education Plan Overshadows Other Problems

BY JUDITH SIVIGLIA  
STAFF WRITER

The heated debate over the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system's multicultural plan has garnered much media attention, but for a majority of the candidates, violence and academic achievement of average and minority students are the pressing issues of Tuesday's school-board election.

"The brouhaha over the multicultural plan has greatly overshadowed other issues we need to concentrate on," write-in candidate Richard Kryder said.

School spokeswoman Kim Hoke said that while organizations such as Putting Children First had been very vocal about opposing the multicultural plan, it was difficult to tell whether the plan was a mainstream concern.

But the community has expressed widespread concern about violence in the schools, Hoke said.

All the candidates agreed that dealing with violence in the schools was a top priority.

"We can't expect our teachers or students to perform in an environment which is not conducive to learning," candidate Mark Royster said.

Kryder suggested alternative classrooms as a way to deal with the problem of violence. Candidate Bea Hughes-Werner took the idea a step further, supporting alternative schools.

Many of the other candidates stressed

the importance of having clear-cut rules and uniform implementation of punishment. "We need to be very strict with implementing the violence policy that was approved this summer," candidate Billy Beville said.

Royster sees the issue of violence closely linked to academic achievement, another matter of great concern to most of the candidates.

"Reading is fundamental, so students can begin to feel good about themselves and devote energy to acquiring education, not guns," Royster said.

LaVonda Burnette, a part-time UNC student, is concerned that many students are not getting the attention they need.

"The top 10 percent get a lot of attention, and the lower achievers get a lot of attention, but middle students are falling through the cracks," she said.

"Our school system is one of the best in the state but only for the top 10 to 20 percent," she said. "We need to make it as great for all the students."

Incumbent candidate Mary Bushnell, along with Royster and Hughes-Werner, pointed to the implementation of goals set by the Blue Ribbon Task Force on African-American Education as an important measure to take in promoting academic excellence.

"We have a very diverse population in Chapel Hill-Carrboro," Bushnell said. "We need to have high expectations of everybody."

Candidate Grainger Barrett added, "Programs good for improving the academic achievement of African-American students are also good for all students, including the so-called average students."

Only two of the eight candidates, David

Please See SCHOOL, Page 5

# Candidates Differ on Key Election Issues

BY JACOB STOHLER  
STAFF WRITER

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen race is pitting six candidates against one other for three open seats, and while their messages are as diverse as the candidates themselves, the candidates say some issues are universal.

**Fighting and Deterring Crime**

Hank Anderson III, a member of Orange Water and Sewer Authority's Board of Directors, said the rising crime rate was the reason he entered the alderman race in the first place.

"We still have time in this quaint little town of ours to put all of our energies together," he said. "We don't want (crime), and we're going to do something about it."

Specifically, the town can encourage community crimewatch programs and arm residents with radios to help police deter crime, Anderson said.

Incumbent alderman Jacquelyn Gist agreed that there were ways the board could work with residents to reduce crime.

"We have to work at improving Head Start programs and initiatives for juveniles," she said. "Crime's always been an issue. Lately it's become more of an issue."

N.C. Central University student Rudy Gregory said reducing crime was his top priority. "I think of crime in the long-term sense, working with kids so they have a sense of community," he said.

Civil engineer Michael Hughes said that as a founder of Citizens for a Safe Carrboro, he was very concerned about rising crime and believed that Carrboro's recent anti-paandering ordinance was a step in the

right direction.

"The town clearly needs more policemen," he said, adding that he would support "whatever it takes" to reduce crime.

Mike Nelson, a 1989 board-of-aldermen candidate and recent UNC graduate, said he considered fighting crime his top priority, particularly because a lot of crime occurred in apartments and affected students. He advocated increased foot and bike police patrols and said he would work to establish a volunteer reserve police force to supplement Carrboro police.

Charles Riggsbee, an insurance agent, said crime was not as important an issue to him as other issues but that it was on his list of priorities. "I'll be honest, I don't know the solution," he said. "I don't think any candidate knows the solution."

**Keeping Budgets and Taxes Efficient**

Gist said municipalities such as Carrboro had their budgets squeezed in recent years as state funding dropped and public demands increased.

"Carrboro is a little town that demands urban programs," Gist said. "I haven't heard any of the other candidates say which programs they want to deny to citizens."

Riggsbee agreed that the aldermen needed to take a firm stand on the budget to keep costs down. "The board of aldermen needs to scrutinize all items in the budget to see that all necessary services are provided at reasonable prices," he said.

Riggsbee advocated a freeze on Carrboro employee salaries and benefits until they came in line with private business salaries. He said a 1989 survey found that public employees earned 18 percent more than similar workers in the private sector.

Citing a 23-percent increase in his taxes last year, Hughes said he would work to prevent what he considered another unreasonable jump. "I don't want to be classified as an anti-tax candidate, but I think we need to start to get the town budget more in

line with what people want to spend."

Anderson said one of his goals was to "make sure taxes don't go hog wild." To do this, the town should encourage more small businesses to relocate to Carrboro, which would ease the tax burden on residents, he said.

Nelson said high taxes most likely would hurt low-income families. "But we are a town of people who expect a lot of services," he said.

Gregory said he did not favor tax increases because they represented a hardship on the elderly.

**Promoting Business**

Nelson said attracting business to Carrboro was an important issue and that he applauded the town's revolving-loan fund for small businesses.

"It's been very effective for people who have a good idea," he said. "And it helps existing businesses expand."

Hughes said businesses located in a town for specific reasons, such as having a market for its goods, finding available space and being able to get permits without too much time or cost involved. "The board of aldermen needs to make sure the town staff is doing everything it can to make sure each of those is met," he said.

Businesses will locate in Carrboro if they feel welcomed by the atmosphere, Riggsbee said. But he questioned the aldermen's role on this issue. "I don't necessarily think the board of aldermen should recruit business," he said.

Gregory said encouraging businesses was important for Carrboro and for its residents. "I would like to help people in the black community get more businesses," he said. "I would like to see more employee-owned businesses."

Gist said Carrboro was a "really lively place" for business, mainly because of the

Please See ALDERMEN, Page 5