



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Women's Group Will Meet To Discuss Marketing

On Oct. 5, the Women Business Owners' Roundtable discussion topic will be "Alternative Media Marketing." The discussion will be held at the Chapel Hill Senior Center on Elliot Road. The discussion will be held from 7:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. Attendees will include representatives from Cable Adnet and WCHL Radio who will discuss using cable and radio advertising to increase business. Included in the sponsorship of the roundtable are the Orange County Commission for Women, the Orange County Economic Development Commission and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce. Those who want more information on the roundtable, including registration, should call the Orange County Commission for Women at 732-8181, 967-9251 or 227-2031, ext. 2250.

Simulator Gives Drivers Chance to Test Abilities

Those who would like to test their driving skills in various conditions will have the opportunity to do so from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday. The UNC Highway Safety Research Center will give the public a chance to drive the RealDrive Advanced Technology Driving Simulator.

The simulator, which is housed in a tractor-trailer, is used to give drivers an idea of their driving skills in various road and traffic conditions and under the influence of alcohol and fatigue. The simulator, which was developed by a joint effort between the United States and Australia, is used to try to reduce the rate of car accidents involving young drivers in Australia. A Cary corporation, Monterey Technologies Inc., was involved in the creation of the driving simulator.

Animal Protection Society Celebrating Farm Animals

The Animal Protection Society of Orange County will be celebrating some of the fascinating facts about farm animals during Farm Animals Awareness Week, which runs through Saturday. During the week, APS hopes consumers will begin to appreciate farm animals and will then insist that they be treated more humanely.

To help people learn more about farm animals, APS humane educator Paul Kirschten will have a table set up on Franklin Street in front of the old post office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday providing handouts and other information. The public is invited to stop by.

Latex Paint Exchange to Give Away 350 Gallons

Saturday will be one of the final two days the Latex Paint Exchange will be open this year. The exchange will be open from 8:30 to noon Saturday. The exchange is located at the Orange Regional Landfill, one mile west of N.C. 86 on Eubanks Road. The final day will be Nov. 5.

Unlike previous Saturdays, paint will not be collected; instead, Saturday will focus on giving away more than 350 gallons of available paint. Many different colors are in stock now. Paint will be accepted again next spring during an opening planned for March. Citizens with unwanted but usable latex paint should keep the paint in an area where it will not freeze until the exchange opens again in the spring.

For more information, call 968-2885.

Brown to Speak at UNC Retired Faculty Meeting

The UNC Retired Faculty Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Institute of Government's auditorium, located in the Knapp Building.

There will be a social half hour from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. followed by a talk by Faculty Council Chairwoman Jane Brown.

Brown, a professor of journalism, will speak about "The Future of Faculty Governance at UNC-CH." The meeting, which is the association's 37th quarterly gathering, will last until 9 p.m.

Green Vote Holds Campus Registration Day in Pit

Campus Green Vote and the UNC Young Democrats will sponsor "Campus Registration Day" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Pit to register students to vote. Students also can register at tables set up outside Carroll and Hamilton halls.

At 4:30 p.m., the day's totals will be announced in the Pit and marked on a large tracking thermometer. From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., students will be able to register to vote in the lobbies of Morrison and Hinton James residence halls.

The goal of Campus Green Vote is to register 5,000 students so that students can have a say in who represents them on issues that concern them.

German Professor Named Department Chairman

German professor Sidney Smith has been named chairman of UNC's Department of Germanic Languages. The Board of Trustees approved Smith's five-year appointment Friday. Smith joined the faculty in 1966. He was chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages from 1979 to 1989. He also founded the German House in Carmichael Residence Hall and has since served as its faculty adviser.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Council Sets Numbers for Land-Use Committee

BY CHARLEEN GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

A joint committee, consisting of town, community and University members and charged with determining the futures of two land tracts, was the subject of discussion again last night at the town hall.

The Chapel Hill Town Council has been discussing the Horace Williams tract and the Mason Farm tract. The council decided that the committee would be made up of no more than 19 members consisting of residents, environmentalists, members of some of Chapel Hill's town boards and some Carrboro residents.

An amended charge drafted by council member Joyce Brown stated that the committee should "develop a set of principles, including community interests, goals and objectives, to guide the council's delibera-

tions with UNC regarding the development of the Horace Williams and Mason Farm tracts."

The charge further stated that the committee should "input to the University about these principles" and should advise the council about incorporating the development process into the council's ultimate zoning ordinances. The committee, once finalized, is also to inform the council on a monthly basis about work in progress.

The Horace Williams property is home to the Horace Williams Airport and other University operations. The property consists of almost 970 acres, most of which is undeveloped. The tract is located in northwestern Chapel Hill, just off Airport Road, two miles north of central campus.

The Mason Farm tract is 1,336 acres southeast of the UNC campus near U.S. 15-501 Bypass. According to a town coun-

cil memorandum, about 800 of those acres are most suitable for building. The future of the land has prompted the town and the University to discuss forming a committee to determine how best to use the land.

The basic proposal from Town Manager Cal Horton suggested that the committee be composed of council members, Planning Board and Transportation Board members, residents of the area, and other community representatives.



Chapel Hill Mayor **KEN BROUN** has set an Oct. 24 deadline for applications for the joint committee.

The memorandum from Horton also states that some residents have suggested that the committee include representatives from the Energy Committee, the Parks and Recreation Commission, the University, and the N.C. Botanical Gardens, along with residents knowledgeable about the Horace Williams tract and residents knowledgeable about Mason Farm.

Sally Vilas, Chapel Hill resident and president of the Botanical Garden Foundation, spoke before the council and said she was very concerned about the lands and what would happen to the Mason Farm property. The Botanical Gardens make up a large portion of the Mason Farm tract.

The gardens are home to much research done by the Mason Farm Biological Reserve, Vilas said. She asked that the council "be generous in committee appointments."

Other council members agreed that there should be two or three Carrboro representatives on the committee. Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun said that in a meeting with the Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaid, Kinnaid had suggested that about three members of a joint committee should be from Carrboro. Broun said Kinnaid did not think it was necessary for Carrboro to have a separate committee.

Council member Mark Chilton motioned that the council set a number of members on the committee and suggest an outline of proportionate representatives but wait until later to set specific representative requirements.

The motion passed, and Broun set an Oct. 24 deadline for applications for the committee. By Oct. 15, he will set up a screening committee that will review all applications received by that date.

Yard Art



Allison Taylor receives instruction from Coleman Budd during her introduction to drawing class. Taylor and classmates drew negative images of flowers Monday afternoon in Coker Arboretum.

Towns Welcome Russian Visitors

BY GRETCHEN HOFFMAN
STAFF WRITER

Visiting Russian officials are enjoying the full flavor of Chapel Hill life as they visit Swensen's Ice Cream Factory and other local restaurants along with meeting their Chapel Hill counterparts through the Chapel Hill and Carrboro Sister Cities Program.

Residents of Saratov, Russia, are spending two weeks with host families in the area while they observe the University, Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Saratov and San Jorge, Nicaragua, are Chapel Hill and Carrboro's two sister cities.

"Saratov has between 900,000 and a million people, but it was picked to be a sister city because it's also a university city," said Chapel Hill Assistant Town Manager Sonna Loewenthal, who visited Saratov in May with the program.

Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun greeted the visitors Monday at the Chapel Hill Town Hall following their visit to the ice cream factory.

"Having visited Saratov and having been the recipient of such a warm welcome there, I'm happy to be able to do the same here," Broun said.

Roza Bazyleva, a visiting professor of English at the University of Saratov, served as the translator for the welcome.

An itinerary for the visitors has been established, including events for the group as a whole as well as individualized meetings according to each visitor's area of specialization.

Today, the group will take a tour of Davis Library and the rest of the UNC campus and will eat lunch at Lenoir Dining Hall.

The Russians, whether they are professors or city officials, will be paired with a local counterpart in order to observe how their Chapel Hill counterpart functions.

Three city officials, who will arrive this weekend, will visit

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Nov. Human Relations Summit To Address Campus Differences

BY JULIE CORBIN
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to alleviate conflicts between different groups on UNC's increasingly diverse campus, student government will hold the first-ever Human Relations Summit Nov. 18 to 19 at the end of Human Rights Week.

Increasing campus dialogue on human relations issues and empowering students through networking and cooperation among student groups are the main goals of the summit, according to the report on the planning session that was held Sept. 7. Student leaders met Saturday to make plans for the November summit, for which invitations are being mailed today.

"There are some very serious problems with human relations on campus — not only racism but homophobia and sexism as well," Student Body President George Battle said.

Sessions held during the summit will focus on topics such as diversity and student representation. Tentative topics include ethnicity, gender, religious issues and sexual orientation.

Political issues like the Housekeepers' movement, the environment, Greek affairs and the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center also will be discussed. Additional discussions will include social and academic issues like campus segregation, cur-

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GEORGE BATTLE
Student body president

riculum diversity and recruitment of minority students and faculty, according to student government's report on the Human Relations Planning Summit held Saturday.

The Human Relations Summit was planned at leadership sessions held Sept. 17 and 24, Student Body Vice President Donyell Phillips said. Many of the groups invited to the summit were involved in the planning of the summit, she said.

The Human Relations Committee, in cooperation with student groups that focus on human relations, finished planning for the summit on Saturday, Phillips said.

U.S. Rep. Eva Clayton has been invited to speak at the opening session of the summit, she said. Clayton was the first African-American woman elected to Congress from North Carolina.

Battle said Clayton would be an important resource for people attending the summit.

"Clayton has made her mark on Washington," Battle said. "She's on the cutting edge of human relations."

Organizations and individuals attending the summit will meet in small sessions targeting specific subjects. Afterwards, they will meet in general sessions to discuss the issues and draw up proposals that cover the needs of the campus community, said Eddie Hanes, co-secretary of the Human Relations Committee.

Although the summit is open to all interested members of the University community, only the delegates of the human relations organizations will be involved in the actual business of the summit.

Phillips said groups with an interest in human relations, such as the Campus Y, the Black Student Movement, SEAC and the Women's Issues Network, each will be mailed an invitation to the summit today.

Phillips said the summit is unusual because it has a wider focus than race relations alone. Student government's Human Relations Committee planned the summit to address the many differences within the student body, she said.

"A wide range of groups will be involved," Battle said. "Ethnic groups, religious groups, political groups, what have you."

4 Groups Still Await Congress Funding

BY KATHRYN TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

The four campus groups left without funding when the Sept. 14 Student Congress meeting suddenly ended will have to wait until after Fall Break for their requests to be heard, despite congress members' attempts to call a special meeting for that purpose.

Company Carolina, the Elections Board, N.C. Student Legislature and UNITAS were waiting to present congress with funding requests that totaled \$14,165 when the meeting shut down.

The meeting ended when four members of congress walked out, causing the number of remaining representatives to drop below quorum before a reconsideration vote could be taken on the Minority Recruitment Bill. A majority of congress members must be present to have quorum. Without it, congress has no legal authority.

Rep. Jonathan Justice, Dist. 21, circulated a petition among congress members to have a special meeting to hear the four groups' funding requests. Justice said he was concerned that these groups had been overlooked unfairly because of the controversy over the Minority Recruitment Bill.

"They got caught up in a big political party that they had absolutely nothing to do with, and I really feel for them," he said.

Travis Montgomery, business manager for Company Carolina, said the unexpected delay in funding had caused some problems.

"We have a show in progress right now, and we have no money," he said. "When you have to think about sets and props, outside concerns only make things worse."

Under ordinary circumstances, the groups would have had to wait until the next congress meeting, on Oct. 5, to present their requests. Justice circulated a petition among Congress members to try to call an earlier meeting.

"It was my best hope that we would have it before Fall Break," he said.

However, the new meeting — which had been tentatively scheduled for tonight — will be held after the break, only a day earlier than the one that had been previously scheduled. Justice said the meeting could not be held before the holiday because there was no available place on campus until Oct. 4.

"I'm still not happy," he said. "I wanted the meeting to be held a lot sooner." Montgomery said he was appreciative of Justice's efforts to reschedule the meet-

ing.

"I'm really thankful that there are people that are willing to help us," he said. Erin Lewis, chairwoman of the Elections Board, said she was upset that the board had been moved to the bottom of the docket and then tabled altogether when quorum could no longer be reached.

"It didn't make a lot of sense that we were moved to the end," she said. "We would have been quick and easy, without a lot of debate. I didn't enjoy sitting there for six hours and then going home empty-handed."

Lewis said having to wait two extra weeks to get funding had caused the board unnecessary frustration as the special elections approach.

"They have to give us money or we can't run elections," she said. "I have zero dollars. I can't buy pens. I can't even buy staples, and I have special elections coming up. It is ridiculous."

Special elections will be held Oct. 11 to fill the vacant congress seats.

Student Congress Speaker Monica Cloud said she was sorry the groups had been tabled and that every effort would be made to make up for it. "They will be heard," she said. "They will not be shafted in any way, shape or form."

Chapel Hill Considers Uniform Committee on Development By Combining Existing Boards

BY SARAH CORBITT
STAFF WRITER

Growth and preservation are on the minds of Chapel Hill Town Council members.

The council met Wednesday night to discuss how growth and development proposals will be handled in the future.

The town council called the meeting to review suggestions given by the Design Review Board and the Alliance of Neighborhoods that would change the process new development proposals must go through.

Right now the process involves holding a public information session and submission of the proposal to committees that can include the Transportation Board, the Planning Board, the Greenways Commission and the Appearance Commission.

Later, recommendations to the council are made with a public hearing.

The development proposal may then be approved by the council.

According to statements made by the Design Review Board in a report on Chapel Hill's development review process, this process is too lengthy, with approvals made an average of six months after the initial proposals have been filed.

In this report, the board suggests eliminating three existing bodies — the Appearance Commission, the Design Review Board and the Planning Board.

Two new commissions, the Planning Commission and the Design Commission, would be charged with handling long-range planning and site-specific project reviews, respectively.

The Design Commission would meet three times throughout the review process but would make recommendations to the council only about the approval of projects, according to the report.

Michael Hining, the chairman of the Design Review Board who would become a member of the Design Commission upon its implementation, said the Design Commission would have relatively limited powers because the town council would retain power of approval.

The board would also eliminate a category of development proposals that are presently approved by the Planning Board. Approval would fall on the town council.

Both the Planning Board and the Alliance of Neighborhoods object to requiring that members of the Review Board be design professionals.

A report by the Planning Board states that it sees the design professional requirement as stifling diversity.

Hining said that having design professionals on the Design Commission was necessary.

"If you have people driving design, you need people who know what they're doing," Hining said.

At the June 20 meeting, the Planning

"If you have people driving design, you need people who know what they're doing ... Right now, there is not much public input before the council vote. We want public input in three different phases before the vote."

MICHAEL HINING
Design Review Board chairman

Board opposed having the Design Review Board meet three times, arguing this would not streamline the review process.

Hining said the current review process was "very fragmented."

He also said the Design Review Board's plan created more opportunities for public input.

"Right now, there is not much public input before the council vote.

We want public input in three different phases before the vote."

Hining said that a second problem with the current system is the lack of long-range planning, a problem he said would end with the creation of the Planning Commission.

The Alliance of Neighborhoods disagrees with the Design Review Board report and has now filed its own proposal which the alliance hopes will improve the design review process.

In this report, the alliance position on the process is stated as "Refine, Not Redesign."

The Alliance is most concerned with preserving public input and the quality of the development proposal.

The plan outlined in the Alliance's report makes only minor changes, combining committee meetings to lower the number of reviews a development proposal undergoes.

The Alliance proposal would change the membership of the Design Review Board from a six-person board to a seven-member board made up of three design professionals and four residents.

The majority of resident speakers at the June 20 meeting, at which the Design Review Board introduced its proposal, were concerned with the need for more public input earlier in the review process, according to a summary of the meeting.

Of the 36 people who spoke, nine people argued for adding design professionals to the Design Review Board, and five opposed.

Hining said the original proposal by the Design Review Board was misunderstood. "Ninety percent of what was discussed (by the residents) we agreed with completely," he said.