

Ashe offers advice about insurance jobs

By ANDREA STEMPER
Staff Writer

When world famous tennis player Arthur Ashe came to UNC Monday night, instead of his familiar white tennis outfit, he wore a blue suit, and instead of talking tennis, his main topic was insurance.

Ashe is a representative for the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co. His talk was sponsored by the UNC Job Placement Office.

His job involves speaking to students,

Joint planning not favored by residents

By DIANE LUPTON
Staff Writer

Several Chapel Hill residents expressed their objections to a joint planning agreement proposed for Chapel Hill, Carrboro, the Orange Water and Sewer Authority and Orange County at a public hearing before the Town Council Monday night.

Fear that the county would have too much power under the agreement, which would give the County Commissioners final say on planning proposals involving all four governing bodies, was the main concern.

Local developer Watts Hill Jr. described the agreement as, "four partners to a shotgun marriage and what comes out as a child is going to be stillborn at best."

Several supporters, however, urged the council to agree to the proposal — which has been under committee study for about a year and a half — so that the town would formally commit itself to oversee the rapidly growing areas on its perimeter. Now, all outlying areas are solely under county jurisdiction.

In other action, the council deadlocked 4-4 on a zoning ordinance policy that would allow drive-in businesses only in shopping centers of 25,000 feet or more. The ordinance now has no policy to guide the council in deciding whether to grant or deny special-use permits for proposed drive-ins.

Mayor Joe Nassif opposed the policy, saying it would not give the council the power to exercise any discretion over where drive-ins would be allowed. But council member Bev Kawalec said she favored the plan as a way to prevent drive-in "strips" lining the highways into town.

Contract bus drivers, who work for the town for less than 1,000 hours per year, spoke to the council about their desire to receive some of the benefits the regular payroll part-time workers had.

John Romano, spokesman for the contract drivers, said the contract employees sometimes worked more hours than the other part-time drivers, yet were not eligible to receive health insurance or sick-leave benefits. No action was taken by the council on their request.

especially minorities, about opportunities in the insurance field. "We need black life insurance agents to take care of the needs of black people. Blacks have special problems related to insurance," Ashe said during his talk in Great Hall of the Carolina Union.

He played for 15 years until a heart attack in July 1979 halted his playing career. "A heart attack changes your life," Ashe said. "I miss playing in the center court of Wimbledon, but nothing else. There is no bigger feather to put in your cap."

Ashe's life has not slowed down, though. He works for ABC sports, has several columns in newspapers and magazines, owns seven tennis shops, and is captain of the Davis Cup team.

He gave some of his views on tennis and sports in today's world. "We have a



Arthur Ashe

different breed of athletes. They're not as respectful of authorities. It's symptomatic of a whole new way of looking at things," Ashe said. "I only feel sorry for the next generation. The present generation is bent on milking the game dry. The hill with those who follow."

Course review suspended

By TED AVERY
Staff Writer

Surveys by the Carolina Course Review will be suspended for the next two semesters because of problems with the computation of data, coordinator Ellen Starr said Tuesday.

Starr said the problems occurred when she was forced to use a new program because a conflict with the computation center resulted in the loss of eight data tapes.

The computation center sent back the tapes because the review organization owed \$517 in a conglomerate of bills dating back to 1976, Starr said.

Although money was appropriated by CGC to pay off the debt, the tapes were sent back by the center to the Carolina Union desk, where they were lost.

Consequently, Starr had to employ a computer expert from Raleigh to reprogram the data. Data from the reprogramming was rescanned by

computers and proven to be invalid, Starr said.

Incorrect data was evident in the review printed for this semester's use. A group of sociology professors have signed a petition protesting their scores on the review.

Starr said the problem of inaccuracy in the percentile rankings was compounded by professors not responding to surveys. "A department can say 'Yes' (to giving students review questionnaires), but individual professors can refuse," Starr said.

An example of this incongruity happened when 95 English I sections were given surveys, and only 18 were returned, Starr said.

She said less successful professors tend not to hand out the surveys and, as a result, good professors would only be compared to excellent ones.

'80 'Yack' to arrive Monday

By LYNN FEITHMAN
Staff Writer

Three months past its scheduled distribution date, the 1980 Yackety Yack is supposed to arrive Monday morning. The Yack was originally scheduled to arrive in early November, and then during the Christmas holidays, but because of under-estimations in the budget and loss of production time last summer, the yearbook was delayed.

The 1980 Yack Editor, Mary Beth Searle, said the yearbook was scheduled to arrive Monday morning.

Searle said the '80 Yack ended last school year "\$10,000 under what we had budgeted." The staff had met its first semester budget requirements, but when sales during second semester dropped off, it ended the year under budget. "Sales in the spring semester were not what we projected," Searle said.

The remainder of the money had to be raised over last summer. This time is usually used for production of the

book, such as doing layout and writing copy. The production time was moved back, the book arrived late at the publisher and the book has arrived late to the students.

The 1981 Yackety Yack will arrive Sept. 25, said Cathy Robinson, this year's editor. "It will be on time ... I think the students have a right to have a book on time," she said.

Distribution for the '80 Yack will be on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Great Hall balcony of the Carolina Union. "Everyone who ordered a book must present their ID and a receipt when possible," Searle said. Those who have not ordered a book and would like to buy one, may put their name on the waiting list in Suite C of the Union. Searle said there would be approximately 150 books left over to be sold.

"Books that have been ordered will be held for 15 days after delivery ... after that we are no longer responsible for holding them."

Internship program deadline Friday

By TAMMY WRIGHT
Staff Writer

People interested in participating in a Federal Summer Internship Program need to see a staff member of the Pre-Career Experience Program (P.E.P.) in Nash Hall by the first of next week.

The deadline for summer positions with the N.C. internship program is Friday.

The positions available in FSIP will be related to administrative, professional and technical career fields. The program is designed for students who would returning to

school in the fall, so they can tell other students interested in similar subjects about it.

P.E.P. is a service for undergraduate and graduate students interested in information about career-related summer jobs or internships. It is a resource center with directories, pamphlets and application forms concerning jobs across the nation, Ruth Bernstein, director of P.E.P., said.

"I can only encourage students to use this service and to do so as soon as possible," she said.

Sophomores or above, with 3.0 grade point

averages or better, and graduate students in the upper half of their class, are eligible to apply for intern positions. "There are special programs within P.E.P.," Bernstein said. "The jobs are not just clerical, but are related to what the students are interested in."

Students must attend one 45-minute orientation meeting to register with P.E.P. The meetings give information on the services of the program and how to look for summer jobs. Students are registered with P.E.P. so their names can be referred to employers. Spring orientation meetings begin Thursday and last through March 23.

For insightful analyses of what's going on around the University and around the world, read "Locally," "The State" and "At Large" every Friday on the *The Daily Tar Heel* editorial page.

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