

Fordham says med school not favored in botany, zoology department merger

By LAURIE BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III told the Faculty Council Friday that he was not favoring the medical school by combining the departments of zoology and botany into the biology department.

"I'm very careful that it be treated with equity and fairness," Fordham said. The purpose is to best serve the University, and the differences "should be expressible without vengeance," he said. Fordham urged the faculty to stop "lashing out at one another."

Dean of Arts and Sciences Samuel R. Williamson said the problem was having to deal with constrictive faculty and resources. "Positions are not manufactured out of air," he said. "They have to come from some place."

Williamson said student enrollment had declined in botany and in zoology curricula. On the basis of committee recommendations, and with Fordham's approval, the merger will be effective July 1, he said. No degree change is forecast for students now enrolled in either program or already accepted into the graduate program this fall, he said.

In other business, University Librarian James F. Govan told the council he hoped to begin moving books to the new Walter R. Davis library over Christmas break. The date of the library's opening has been changed from May, 1982 to January, 1983, he said. Govan added that he hoped to be moved in by March 1, 1983.

He said the move would take about two months, and that there would be problems moving books to the new library from Wilson library, which will be renovated. "In short, we are going to be in this nomadic environment until about 1985 or '86," he said.

The Committee on the Status of Women also presented its report to the council. The proportion of women on the UNC faculty has decreased by five, said Committee Chairperson Patricia Barry.

While the number of female faculty members decreased from 367 to 362, or 1.4 percent, the number of male faculty members decreased from 1520 to 1518, representing a .01 percent decrease.

Barry said the committee was pleased with the presence of a full-time affirmative action officer and with the University's policy on sexual harassment.

The committee also cosponsored a resolution to add a fourth basis for appeal by instructors who have not received tenure. In the past, the UNC Board of Trustees could hear appeals if the instructor believed the tenure was denied on the basis of race or sex, personal malice or abridgment of First Amendment rights. The fourth provision, accepted by the council after lengthy debate, adds "procedural irregularities" to the basis of appeals.

But the Board of Trustees cannot reinstate an instructor on the basis of any of the four. The board only hears the appeals and makes recommendations.



Christopher C. Fordham

Job opportunities

The following employers and graduate school representatives will be on campus to discuss job opportunities and academic programs on the dates indicated. Students can sign up for appointments with these representatives eight days ahead of the visit in the Placement Office, 211 Hanes Hall. A resume is necessary at the time a student signs up for an interview. This is put in the folder accompanying the sign-up sheet.

DATE	ORGANIZATION	
March 1	American Cyanamid Company The Quaker Oats Company Conoco Chemicals Company The Village Companies Planters National Bank & Trust Home Life Insurance Company Integon Corporation International Playtex Prentice-Hall Bank of the South	March 3 Roadway Express, Inc. Firestone Tire & Rubber Company Hewitt Associates First National Bank of South Carolina Prince William County Schools TRW Systems SoftTech, Inc.
March 2	Bank of the South Oxford Industries, Inc. Branch Banking & Trust Company Sonoco Products Company Research Triangle Institute Computer Services Cobb County Schools	March 4 Harris-Teeter Super Markets, Inc. The Pennsylvania State University MBA Program Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools T J Max Air Force Southern Bell Citizens Bank of Maryland
		March 5 Bibb County Schools

Group provides policy discussion

By TAMMY DAVIS
Staff Writer

The UNC International Center is sponsoring the Great Decisions '82 program that provides UNC students and Orange County residents with an opportunity to discuss their views on foreign policy.

"We've been involved in Great Decisions in previous years but this is the first year we've been in charge," said Peter Topping, program assistant of the International Center. The discussions are scheduled every Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union auditorium.

Topping said the purpose of the program is "to bring to light important issues of foreign policy to the American citizens."

The program is sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association in New York, Topping said. "The Foreign Policy Association has two major purposes. First, they promote local communities that will hold these discussions and, second, they collect ballots from people who wish to vote on major foreign policies," he said. "The ballots are sent to federal government agencies as an indication of the public's views on foreign policy."

Topping said there are eight international centers involved locally, including several UNC student groups. "We have all worked cooperatively to make the program a success," he said.

Local organizers promote the discussions and advertise them, Topping said.

"We've been using local resources and presenting a panel of various people from diverse informational backgrounds. They discuss the issues, among themselves and then we leave the rest of the time for discussion between the audience and the panel," he said.

Topping said the Foreign Policy Association picks the eight topics of discussion on present foreign policy. Such topics as "America's Defense" and "The U.S.A. in Western Europe" have already been discussed and future topics include "World Resources," "Global Inflation" and "The USSR in Poland and Japan," he said.

"Our audience is about half senior citizens who were once active in foreign policy issues and half students from the University," he said. "It's really interesting to see this combination because of their different views on foreign policy."

Topping added that people who wish to vote need to purchase a Great Decisions booklet which is available at the International Center in the Student Union. However, no one has to vote, he said.

"The program has been very successful thus far," Topping said. "It's open to anyone, and everyone is welcome."

As part of Black History Month

BSM, Union cosponsor events

By PAM DUNCAN
Staff Writer

February has been named Black History Month—a time when Americans recognize and celebrate the contributions of Afro-Americans to America and to the world.

At UNC, the Black Student Movement and the Carolina Student Union are cosponsoring two events in honor of Black History Month, said Chuck Wallington, cultural coordinator for BSM.

Monday, the film of the musical *Eubie!* will be shown in the Carolina Union auditorium. Before the film, Mary Ting-Robins will present an overview of the film and talk about black music in general, Wallington said.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, Alex Haley, author of the book *Roots*, will speak in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. The Union is sponsoring an invitational dinner before the lecture, and the BSM will hold a reception afterwards in the Morehead Faculty Lounge.

Jesse Curreton, co-founder of the Black Interdenominational Student Association at UNC, said that the speakers at the

organization's bimonthly lectures would continue to focus on Black History Month in their speeches.

One of BISA's speakers, Earl Thorpe, a history professor at North Carolina Central University, is the National President of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. ASAALH was first begun in 1915 by Carter G. Woodson in Chicago, and it initiated the celebration of Black History Month.

"Black History Month and the whole modern black history movement was started to tell black people and the nation the real history and contributions of the black people of America," Thorpe said.

Thorpe added Black History Week was originally Negro History Week and was centered around Abraham Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 12. The week was stretched to a month in the mid-1960s when the interest in black history and black civil rights reached its peak.

"It's a national movement and a big one," he said.

According to Thorpe, the ASAALH leads the sponsorship of Black History Month. It provides a Black History

Month Kit containing pictures, essays and other information that is sold nationally to libraries, schools and other institutions to inform people about the event.

Thorpe also said that Black History Month was celebrated nationally with speakers, exhibits, plays, television programs, movies, choirs, paintings and radio and talk shows.

"Black History Month is an inspiration especially to black youth, to learn about black achievers in all areas. I believe that black people need black role models rather than white ones."

Sonja Stone, assistant professor of Afro-American Studies, said, "One of the main purposes of Black History Month is to give serious attention to the problems facing black people at the present time."

Thorpe, who was present at Jimmy Carter's signing of a proclamation recognizing Black History Month two years ago, said he hoped the celebration could help white Americans get a larger sense of black history.

Chairman slots open at Union

The Carolina Union is now accepting applications for Activities Board committee chairpersons. The applications are available at the Union desk, and are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. Interviews will be held Feb. 22 through March 19.

The committee of the Activities Board are: the College Bowl Committee, the Human Relations Committee, the Performing Arts Committee, the Public Relations Committee, the Publicity Committee, the Recreation Committee, the Social Committee and the Special Projects Committee.

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"Beverly will push for identifying a faculty member in each department to push textbook orders through on time," he said. The committee will also be working with the State and National Affairs Committee in securing financial aid for students.

Vandenbergh said the Food Services and Health Affairs Committee would also assume the duties previously delegated to University Services.

"These two committees deserve more attention than they have received," he said. "There were too many issues in the past that were assigned to University Services."

Vandenbergh had not announced an appointment to the Food Services and Health Affairs position as of Sunday night.

Maria Baxter, a sophomore from Chapel Hill, was named to head the Educational Policies committee, which Vandenbergh said would include evaluating the new curriculum to be announced this fall.

Frank Hirsch, a junior from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., will direct the Town Relations Committee. "Although Frank has never worked in Student Government, he has shown a great deal of interest in town relations."

The committee will be concerned with issues such as the public drinking ordinance and condominium conversion, and will serve as an official student voice in interaction with the state legislature, Vandenbergh said.

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'DTH' sets dates for writing test

The *Daily Tar Heel* will give writing tests for people interested in becoming staff writers at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Sign-up sheets for the tests will be posted outside the *DTH* office, Carolina Union.

Students interested in becoming copy

editors should contact Lynn Pethman. Applicants having any questions should stop by the *DTH* office or call 962-0245 and ask for Ann Peters.

The staff also needs artists and cartoonists. Applicants should bring samples of work to John Drescher or Ann Peters at the *DTH* office.

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CONTEST RULES: No deposit necessary to enter. There will be one Grand Prize awarded. All entries must be received by February 26, 1982. A random drawing will be held March 3, 1982, and the winner will be notified. The odds of winning depend upon the total number of entries received. Entry forms may be obtained at our University Mall Office in Chapel Hill, our demonstrator at our 24-Hour Mini Bank location, or by writing to: Chapel Hill ATM Sweepstakes, First Union National Bank, Marketing Services, CONS-17, Charlotte, N.C. 28288. Everyone is eligible to enter except employees, directors, and their families of First Union Corporation and its subsidiaries and agencies. Advance hotel reservations are required, are subject to availability at the time they are made, and must be used by August 31, 1982. Tax liability is the responsibility of the winners. Member FDIC.