

On

Campus

The first Triangle-area student chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society was chartered Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's School of Business Administration.

The society is a professional organization that promotes, develops and improves knowledge of inventory control management.

Dr. Ann Maruchek, assistant professor of business administration and a member of the Triangle chapter of APICS, is adviser to the student group.

Reagan Weaver of Raleigh, a third-year law student at UNC, has won the \$1,000 second prize in the student writing category of the 1983 Center for Public Resources Legal Program Awards competition.

The award was announced Feb. 23 at a special dinner held at the University Club in New York.

His winning paper, "Orders of Reference: Ready and Waiting for Imaginative Lawyers?" deals with a method of dispute settlement that does not involve costly litigation. The paper will be published in the 1983-84 edition of Corporate Dispute Management.

The competition is sponsored by the Center for Public Resources Legal Program, a group of representatives from major corporations, leading law firms and law schools who are involved in developing better methods of dispute prevention, resolution and management.

Two environmental researchers at UNC have received National Science Foundation funding for a study of the reactions of chlorine with certain organic substances in water.

The two-year, \$258,816 grant was awarded to Dr. Russell F. Christman, professor and chairman of the Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering in the School of Public Health, and Dr. J. Donald Johnson, professor of environmental chemistry in the department. Christman is project director.

Chlorine is widely used as a water disinfectant, but recent scientific attention has turned to its chemical reactions with naturally occurring trace materials called humics. Initially scientists thought that chlorine produced only chloroform and its sister trihalomethanes, Christman said.

Subsequent research at UNC-CH and in other laboratories, however, has shown that a variety of materials can be found in chlorinated reaction mixtures, he said. Some are suspected animal carcinogens.

Forty percent of the mathematics teachers and 29 percent of the science teachers in North Carolina's secondary schools are not certified in those fields. In junior high schools alone, the percentages are even worse.

Awareness of the problem has led to corrective legislation and to a new cooperative program between the state's public schools and UNC.

The University has established the Center for Mathematics and Science Education, which will work through several existing and planned programs to increase the supply of qualified secondary mathematics and science teachers in North Carolina.

Dr. J. Hunter Ballew, a professor of education at UNC-CH with 25 years experience in the teaching of mathematics and education, has been named director of the center.

# Board postpones land purchase decision

By JIM HOFFMAN  
Staff Writer

In a seven-and-a-half-hour session Tuesday night, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted 3-2 to postpone a decision on the purchase of 169 acres of land northwest of town for a future landfill.

Aldermen decided to discuss the issue at a special meeting March 7 after several residents said a landfill in their area would create health problems and devalue their property.

Aldermen Doug Anderson, Hilliard Caldwell and Joyce Garrett voted to delay the decision, saying they needed more information on how the proposed landfill might affect the environment. Aldermen Jim White and Zona Norwood voted against the postponement. Aldermen John Boone did not attend the meeting.

The purchase of the land, which is between Eubanks and Homestead Roads, is a joint venture between Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the county and needs Carrboro's approval before the deal can go through. The Chapel Hill Town Council and Orange County commissioners have already approved the \$608,000 purchase. The land would not be used for as a landfill for another 15 to 20 years when the present landfill was exhausted.

In other action, the board approved 3-2 a conditional use per-

mit for Whispering Hills, a 59-unit subdivision that is planned for 76 acres of land near Royal Park apartments and the Lincoln Park subdivision.

The board granted the permit for the developer, Kale Properties Inc. of Carrboro, on the condition that they change their plans to allow an additional outlet from the neighborhood. As the plan was presented Tuesday, the only access to and from the subdivision would be through King Street. The developer plans to extend King Street to the northeast through the development.

Aldermen Hilliard Caldwell and Doug Anderson voted against the permit after three neighboring residents said the development, as proposed, would generate too much traffic on King Street and could endanger their children who play on and near the street.

In another development issue, the board approved a permit request from Prairie Development Inc. of Matteson, Ill., to build a 146-unit subdivision off of Hillsborough street.

The request met with some public opposition over a proposed street that would run through the development and through the Bolin Forest subdivision. But the board approved the first phase of the development. The road would be built in the third stage of the project eighteen months after construction is begun. The aldermen said they would deal with that at a later date.

## Alert Cable to add Playboy

Despite Village Cable's cancellation of the Playboy Channel last week, Alert Cable of Carrboro plans to pick up the channel within six to nine months, according to Pete Pettis of Alert Cable in Carrboro.

Pettis said Tuesday that Alert would get the Playboy Channel after it upgraded its system.

"In Carrboro, there seems to be a market for it," Pettis said. "It's an adult, liberal-minded community, and we've had a lot of requests for it."

Village Cable officials decided to drop the channel because Playboy was not meeting the standard of programming that the local cable system had promised their market, said general manager Lu J. Stevens.

Stevens said the programming was not supposed to extend beyond R-rated material, but five movies offered this month had formerly been rated X and had been edited only in a technical sense. "We are disappointed that Playboy did not, in our opinion, honor its contract with us," she said.

Pettis said that although there were no laws restricting cable companies from adding or dropping a channel, a channel should be scrambled and trapped so no one would get a picture or sound unless they subscribed to it. The Playboy Channel costs about \$10.00 a month.

"Material on the Playboy Channel generally follows the magazine format, which means there's a lot of 'T & A,'" he said.

—MELANIE WELLS

## David Brown elected Campus Y male co-president

By RUTHIE PIPKIN  
Staff Writer

David Brown was elected male co-president of the Campus Y after a Feb. 21 run-off against Tim Stevens.

Brown, a sophomore from England will work in conjunction with female co-president Jennifer Ayer.

The role of the co-presidents, said Ayer, is to jointly run the exec, the decision making body, and to act as spokespeople to the rest of the university.

"We have a community going in many directions," said Ayer, "but the thing that ties us together is our humanitarian concern and our concern for the quality of the community in which we live."

Ayer said the Y's goals would be set by the exec, but that her particular interests are race relations and female rights.

Ayer said she was involved in creating People Acting Against Racism this fall, and that P.A.A.R. would be a place to start.

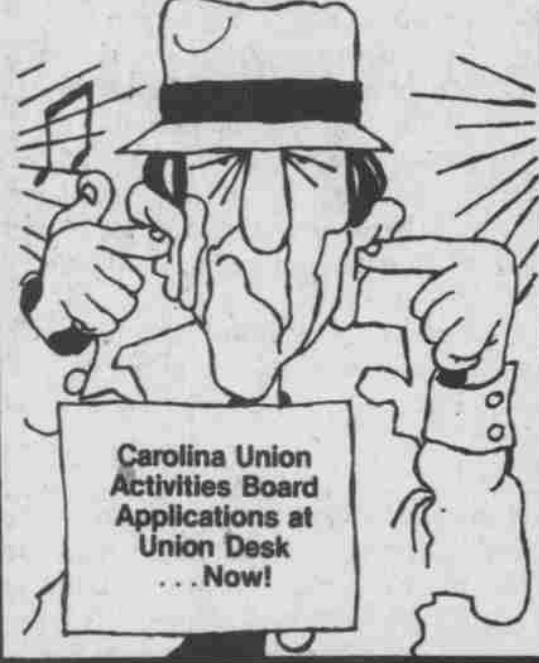
Brown said racism was one of his main concerns as well. "I'd like to place a great deal of emphasis on race relations," Brown said. "The Y is the right body to deal with the issue. We have connections on campus, and I think we can do something about it."

Another of his personal concerns, Brown said, is making students more aware of what's happening around the world. Brown said there was a need to address international topics, "not necessarily to provide answers but to learn how to raise questions."

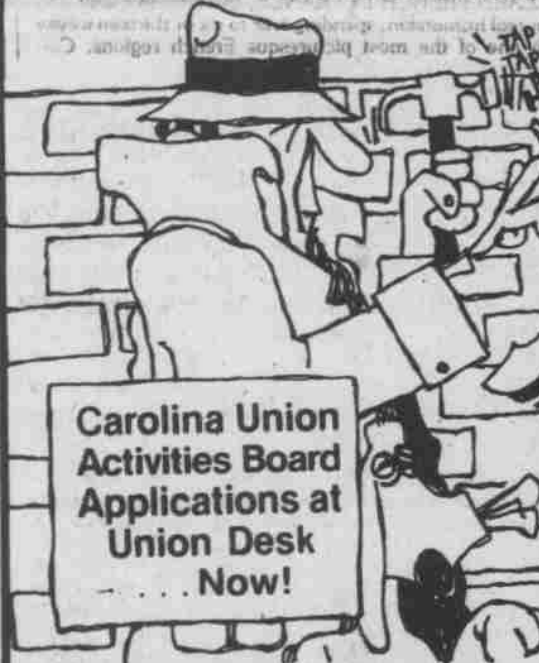
Brown said he'd like the Y to become more of a center for discussion on campus, where people could come in and chat. "I'd like to make it a more learning environment," Brown said.

Former co-presidents Andrea Stumpf and Ken Smith will continue to serve as advisers, Ayer said.

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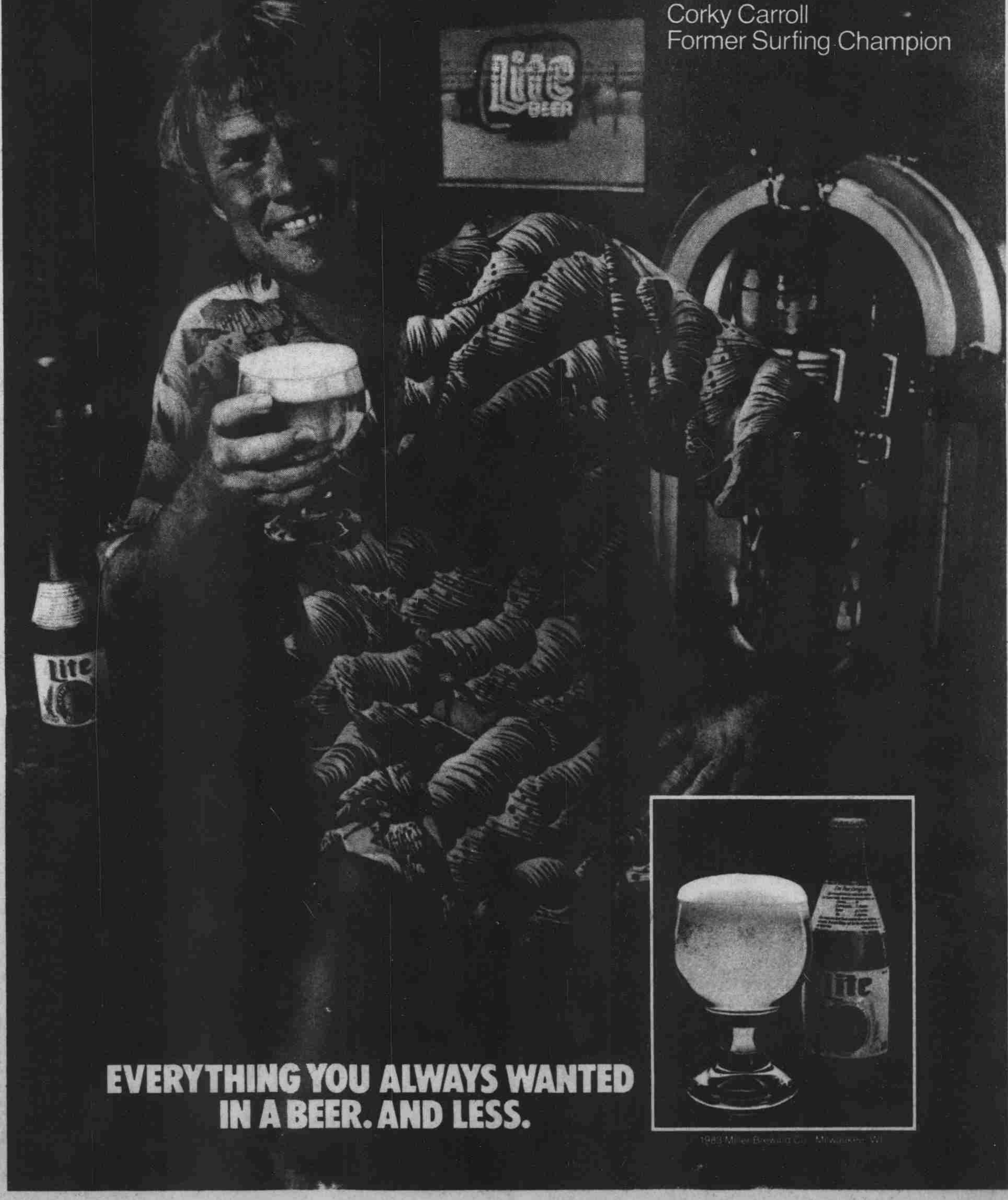
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