

Reinforce chancellor's role, report says

By WILL SPEARS
Staff Writer

The presence of the UNC-system administration in Chapel Hill challenges the authority of the UNC-CH chancellor, and the General Alumni Association (GAA) must take steps to emphasize and reinforce the chancellor's role as chief executive, the GAA Task Force reported Saturday.

The report was approved unanimously by the GAA Board of Directors in its quarterly meeting on Saturday.

The chancellor's authority may not be perceived by some because the general administration of the University system is located in Chapel Hill, the report said.

"Our goal is only to reinforce the role of the chancellor," said Tom Lambeth, task force chairman. "The chancellor at Chapel Hill may have more trouble emphasizing his role than the chancellor at Boone (the site of Appalachian State University)."

But the task force would not consider suggesting that the general administration be moved out of

Chapel Hill, Lambeth said.

"If we took a vote on it, I think the majority would vote that we not move it," he said.

Bob Eubanks, chairman of the Board of Trustees (BOT), agreed that moving the general administration would not be a solution.

"I think anytime in a public institution that there is a concern... you should discuss it," he said. "I wouldn't want to begin packing up the boxes."

The BOT's role should be strengthened by the delegation of additional authority, the task force said. The additional authority would not reduce "the statutory authority of the Board of Governors and the President of the System," the report said.

The task force did not spell out which authorities should be delegated to the BOT, Lambeth said. Possibilities include more involvement in the development of University policies and budget, he said.

The BOT's only statutory authority is the nomination of the chancellor, Lambeth said. Any other authority the BOT has been delegated by the Board of Governors (BOG), he said.

"The Board of Governors should look at the question of whether they should delegate the Board of Trustees more powers without diminishing their own authority," Lambeth said.

In order to attract the type of

people needed to serve on the BOT, it must be given more authority, he said.

The GAA should also become more involved in the election and appointment of the members of the BOG and BOT, the report said.

Members of the GAA would encourage alumni to campaign for a position on either the BOG or BOT, Lambeth said.

"The point is that we don't think our alumni have been aggressive in the past in pursuing these activities," he said.

The BOG consists of 32 members appointed by the N.C. General Assembly, Lambeth said.

The BOT consists of 12 appointed members and the student body president, an ex-officio member, Eubanks said. Eight of the members are appointed by the BOG and four are chosen by the governor of North Carolina, he said.

UNC-system President C.D. Spangler said he would support the task force proposals made in the report.

"I know the men and women who prepared that report," he said. "They are very loyal to their University... I have great respect for them... I am an alumnus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and I'm proud of my diploma. I'll do what I can to make it appreciate in value."

Baird to run for position of senior class treasurer

By WILL SPEARS
Staff Writer

Anna Baird, a junior economics and political science major from Apex, has announced her candidacy for senior class treasurer.

Her experience as an economics major makes her capable of performing the duties associated with the office of treasurer, Baird said. "The treasurer's main responsibility is to keep track of the checkbook and to organize fundraising," she said.

The selection of marshals is important because they are a major part of the senior class fundraising, Baird said.

"We (senior class officers) will need to look for people who will work hard and whom we can trust with money," she said.

Baird said she does not have any specific plans for the senior class gift or trip because it is not the treasurer's place to decide.

"The whole senior class should decide," she said. "My opinion is no better than anyone else's... I don't have a lot of plans and dreams. That's the job of the president and vice president, not the treasurer."

Baird said she would make sure the senior class T-shirt design is

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attractive to people, because its sale is crucial as a class fundraiser. "I'll make sure the T-shirt design appeals to everyone," she said. "Not just guys, not just girls. It needs to be something people will want to wear."

Phoning alumni for contributions is another source of revenue for the senior class, Baird said.

Baird said that even after the graduates she will be close to UNC.

"I will have very strong ties to UNC," she said. "I will not be an inactive alumnus."

The candidates for treasurer should not be judged by their plans for the senior class, Baird said.

"I think it's important for seniors not to choose someone because they have lots of ideas for the senior class," she said. "Seniors need to choose someone who can handle their money. I can do that."

Baird is a former member of the Student Congress Finance Committee, parliamentarian of Delta Zeta sorority, a member of the pre-law club and plans to attend law school.

Hospital employees get vaccine against measles

By KAREN ENTRIKEN
Staff Writer

North Carolina Memorial Hospital employees born between 1957 and 1968 are receiving mandatory measles vaccinations through Tuesday to prevent the disease from spreading to patients and visitors if a case occurs in Orange County.

No cases of measles have been reported at NCMH or in the county, but the recent outbreak in surrounding counties caused concern at NCMH because the hospital provides care to people coming from outside the county and because many employees live in surrounding counties.

Vaccinations started at 7 a.m. Wednesday for people with last names beginning with letters A through F. Immunization will continue in alphabetical order until Monday. Tuesday is reserved as a make-up day.

Patients at NCMH will not be vaccinated, said Dr. William Rutala, administrative director of hospital epidemiology.

About 1,000 employees will be vaccinated by Tuesday. "We gave about 120 to 130 immunizations by 12:30 p.m. (Wednesday)," said Bobbie Cox, a nurse at NCMH Employee Health Services.

Vaccines are reserved for employees born between 1957 and 1968 because people born prior to those years are presumed immunized from having had the measles during childhood. People born after 1968

were probably immunized with a live virus vaccine, said Mike Wagner, Associate Director for Public Affairs at NCMH.

People who need immunization either had no vaccination or were immunized at the incorrect age, ranging from 9 to 12 months old, Rutala said.

The required age for receiving the measles vaccine changed from 9 months to 12 months in 1963. The age changed again in 1976 to 15 months. Research in the 1960s showed that infants between 9 and 12 months old did not develop antibodies to contain the vaccine as they do at an older age, Rutala said.

People vaccinated between 12 and 15 months of age have only an 80 to 95 percent chance of complete immunization and those vaccinated before those ages have an even smaller chance of immunity to measles, he said.

Side effects from the vaccine range from a mild fever to a small rash, or both, occurring five to 12 weeks after immunization.

Most cases are caught from casual contact with a person who has measles. Some cases are contracted when an infected person sneezes or coughs near another person, Rutala said.

Symptoms include a fever of 101 degrees or more, a red rash lasting longer than three days, coughing, a head cold and inflammation and redness of the eyes.

Campus Y alters member voting process

By SIMONE PAM
Staff Writer

The Campus Y has amended its constitution to require all members interested in voting in the group's upcoming election to complete a registration form two weeks prior to election day.

The amendment was passed to improve voter turnout and to allow voters to become more informed on election issues and more aware of the platforms of the candidates for the Campus Y's three offices, said Fifi Kashani-Sabet, co-president of the Campus Y.

"We didn't have an effective registration process," she said. "In the past years, people have come in here without any real knowledge of the

candidates or the issues they stood for."

The current policy requires all students involved in the Campus Y to come to the office to fill out a registration form by Feb. 7.

The amendment offers two main advantages, Kashani-Sabet said. "Previously, we didn't make a distinction between unregistered or registered members," she said. It was hard to distinguish which members were involved with which Campus Y programs.

Another advantage to the registration process is that students will be able to directly learn more information about the election, she said.

"We need to concentrate on our process, as well as improve education

involving election issues and candidates' platforms," Kashani-Sabet said.

The Campus Y's Executive Committee first proposed changing the voting policy. The group's Advisory Board and Cabinet discussed the proposal and passed it unanimously Jan. 20.

"Based upon experiences in the past, it seemed time to have a more effective way of monitoring elections at the Campus Y," Kashani-Sabet said.

The group also voted to hold Campus Y elections on Feb. 21, which is the same day as general campus elections. Having the elections on the same day should remind students to come by the Campus Y,

Kashani-Sabet said. "There was less student turnout when it was done on a different day."

All candidates running for the positions of co-president, co-treasurer and secretary must complete an application form. Some of the questions in the application include relevant extracurricular activities, reasons for applying for the position, qualifications and future goals.

Candidates must return the applications by Feb. 13. Copies will then be made and kept on file at the Undergraduate Library, Campus Y and Union desk.

Candidates will be able to discuss their platforms at a forum Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Campus Y.

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Amberly

board approved the development.

Szostak said opponents of his development may try to use the wastewater treatment permit as a means to attack the entire subdivision.

Amberly opponents may urge the board to deny the use permit modification, which could cancel the 1987 conditional use permit issued by the town, he said.

Alderman Jay Bryan said if the

permit is cancelled and Szostak has to reapply, he couldn't since an ordinance passed in spring 1988 prohibits the use of communal septic tanks.

Szostak said, "There's always been political opposition to the plan. They may use that as an excuse to look

at the whole thing.

"I'm just asking for what was and what is allowable. Today it may be politically acceptable to adopt something else, but I shouldn't be punished by political whim."

But Amberly opponent Alan Spalt called the new wastewater treatment

plan dangerous and questioned the wisdom of putting such a large development in the watershed.

"It's like a loaded gun pointed at the water supply," said Spalt, a spokesman for the citizen's group Protect Our Water.

Residents and environmentalists with fears about water quality have opposed the development since its inception.

Szostak called his new wastewater treatment plan an attempt to answer those water quality questions. The new computerized system will pump 65,000 gallons of wastewater a day through low-pressure lines to 48 separate septic fields, he said. Water for the development will come from wells on the property.

Szostak never applied for a permit for his original wastewater treatment plan. The original system, based on two community septic tanks and a large septic field, drew criticism from those who said it would pollute University Lake.

If the state had approved the original wastewater treatment plan,

Szostak would have been able to begin construction immediately. Because the current application is for a different system, the town has a responsibility to review the plan, according to a letter signed by Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird.

The letter, which was endorsed by the board of aldermen at a Jan. 3 meeting and addressed to the EMD, expresses concern about environmental issues and claims the right of review if the EMD grants the permit.

"As a result of our review, it was determined that the conditional use permit which we approved for the Amberly subdivision on July 28, 1987, will require site plan modification that will have to be reviewed and approved by the board of aldermen before the project could proceed," the letter said.

Much of the board's criticism stems from a University Lake water quality study commissioned by the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA). A draft study was presented in December by the Camp, Dresser and McKee (CDM) consulting firm which suggests that Carrboro prohibit development in the watershed at greater densities than one unit per two acres.

The Amberly development has a density of one unit per 1.3 acres.

"I've invested my life savings in this," Szostak said. "I'm not really a developer. I'm a planner, an architect. We started this project to show everybody how well we could do. Plus I like to play polo."

Parking from page 1


All future construction plans that require the elimination of parking spaces should include provisions for replacing them, according to the proposal.

A trial evening parking program on North Campus would allow free parking for faculty and staff who frequently work on that part of campus during late hours. The cost for other drivers would be \$2. If the program is successful it will be expanded.

The committee also proposes guaranteed parking for employees and patients who must have access to campus buildings during athletic and special events, particularly at the Smith Center. Expanded park-and-ride opportunities would also eliminate congestion during large events, according to the proposal.

Changes in the allocation and pricing of parking spaces are necessary to make on-campus parking fair for all employees, according to the committee recommendations.

The transportation department should continue to work on a development plan which includes user education and input, and the University and the town of Chapel Hill should explore ways to resolve parking and transit issues together, according to the proposal.



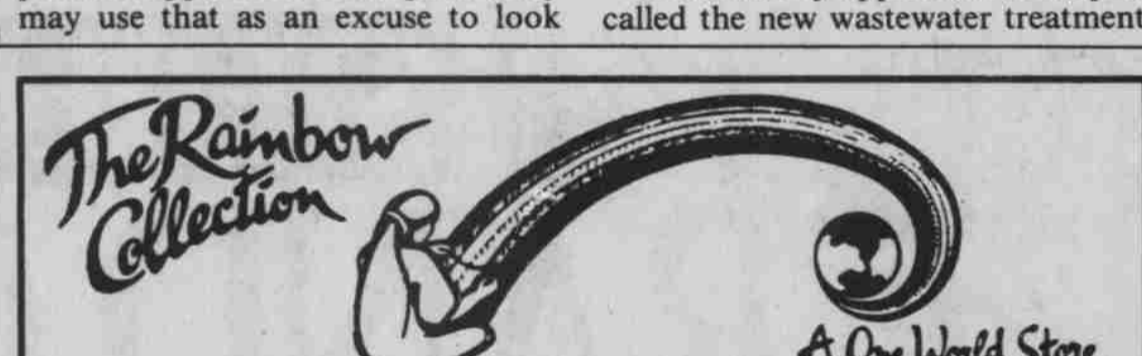
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