

Cold on the way
next week!
Warm weekend,
Increasing chance of rain

Dancing for
dollars —page 4

Keeping up with
college cant —page 6

Student Congress
Budget requests due
5 p.m.
Suite C of Union

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Squeaky clean

Cyrus Chipman, a junior from Fayetteville, makes the most of this week's unseasonably warm temperatures by cleaning up his Honda at a Chapel Hill car wash late Thursday afternoon.

Journalist to give graduation speech

By AMY WAJDA
Staff Writer

Noted TV journalist and UNC alumnus Roger Mudd will speak at UNC's commencement ceremonies on May 14.

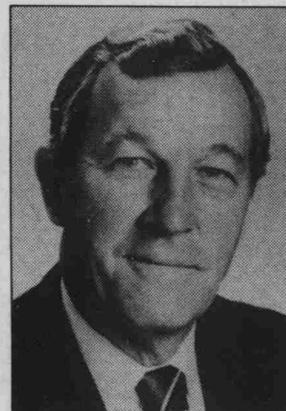
He has not begun work on the address, Mudd said Wednesday in a telephone interview, but he has ordered a subscription to The Daily Tar Heel to learn more about UNC.

Mudd was chosen because of his ties to the University, Senior Class President Steve Tepper said Thursday.

Mudd received a master's degree in American history from UNC in 1953. One son, Jonathan, graduated in the UNC class of 1983. Mudd received a Distinguished Alumnus Award from UNC last Oct. 12 during University Day ceremonies.

He has been congressional correspondent for Public Television's "MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour" since September 1987, and has also worked for NBC and CBS.

"We wanted to find someone who had a direct significance to the University," Tepper said. "We were certain his message would have a direct relation to our graduating



Roger Mudd

class."

Mudd's ties would give the commencement a special meaning to graduating seniors, Tepper said.

"So many commencement addresses are basic pull-off-the-bookshelf addresses," Tepper said. "We wanted one tailored to our class,

our University. Who's better to tailor it than someone from the University?"

Student Body President Kevin Martin agreed. "We've got someone who can remember his experiences when he was here," he said. "That's more meaningful than a speaker who hasn't had any relation with the University."

The seniors also chose Mudd because of his "outstanding broadcast journalism reputation," Tepper said.

Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journalism, said Mudd is "a wonderful journalist."

"He gives some of the best political commentary in the network news," Cole said. "He is one savvy guy."

Mudd's expertise will make the address memorable, students and faculty said Thursday. "I'm sure he'll be a great speaker since he's such a good journalist," said Mike Isenhour, Student Television station manager and senior radio, television and motion pictures major.

Helen Jones, a junior journalism major from Chesapeake, Va., said, "I really respect him and the work he's done. I expect he'll make a very good

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Main contender for BOG post pulls out of race

By ERIK DALE FLIPPO
Staff Writer

Charles Hipps, the leading candidate in a close race for a seat on the UNC Board of Governors, is withdrawing from the race, the former state senator said Thursday.

"I am writing letters thanking all the senators for their support and withdrawing my name from consideration," Hipps said in a telephone interview.

His unexpected withdrawal leaves the door open for the other major contender for the seat, former state Democratic Chairman Jim Van Hecke.

Two at-large seats are vacant on the BOG and three men have been competing for them. It is generally expected that the third candidate, Walter Davis, will lock up enough votes in the N.C. Senate, which is filling these seats, to assure him of election to the board.

Van Hecke was considered the underdog, but the race for the remaining seat was believed to be a close one.

Hipps said the reason for his exit from the race was his discovery of a little known state law prohibiting people whose spouses are state employees from holding a seat on the

board. Hipps' wife works for the Department of Public Instruction, he said.

Hipps said he began researching the legal codes regarding the board after someone had offered him a job "of a political nature" that he felt might conflict with holding a seat on the BOG.

During his research he stumbled upon the statute blocking him from holding the seat, he said.

It was a complete surprise, he said. "I didn't know about it. I doubt many senators know about it."

He noticed that many current members of the BOG have spouses

who are teachers, he said.

After further research, he found an opinion written in the 1970s by then state Attorney General Robert Morgan saying that teachers were considered employees of local governments and not the state because they are hired by individual school districts, he said.

His wife is considered a state employee because although she is a teacher, she works at the Western Regional Center for the Department of Public Instruction.

He wouldn't want the legislature to bend the law or make a special exception for him, and he has rejected

a suggestion that his wife transfer jobs, he said, because it wouldn't be right.

He said one of the reasons he had so much support among his former colleagues in the Senate was his integrity.

"People like me because I try to tell the truth and do the right thing," he said. "Before you pass the laws, you must be able to obey them."

Hipps was defeated in a re-election bid for his Waynesville senate seat in November 1988.

He said he made the decision Wednesday night after discovering the statute and was very disappointed

about exiting the race.

"I called Senator Barnes today and I'm writing 50 letters to senators" informing them of his decision, he said.

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, Senate president pro tempore, supported Hipps for the seat and wrote him a letter of endorsement.

"I'm very sorry that Senator Hipps elected to withdraw," Barnes said in a telephone interview Thursday. "He is a very knowledgeable person."

"I hate that we have this loss," he said. Barnes acknowledged, however,

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Students to push for higher faculty pay

By RHETA LOGAN
Staff Writer

Members of a student government committee will lobby North Carolina legislators in early March to make them aware of UNC's need for higher salaries and better benefits for faculty.

The students will present the legislature with some proposals for solving the problem, along with a petition, with signatures of UNC students who support higher faculty pay.

Student government's Special Interests Committee is pushing for

higher teacher salaries because the base pay and fringe benefit system at UNC has fallen behind in recent years compared to other institutions. Committee members say this trend may affect UNC's academic and research standing.

The committee's proposals outline possible sources of revenue, committee member Zara Anishanslin said. The first proposed revenue source would involve admitting more out-of-state students to UNC, without increasing the total number of students here. Since out-of-state students

pay higher tuition, this would provide more funds for faculty pay, Anishanslin said.

Increasing the number of out-of-state students admitted to UNC would shrink the percentage of in-state students admitted, she said.

This would increase competition and allow the University to admit higher quality in-state students, said committee chairman Bill Hildebolt.

This move would also boost North Carolina's economy, said committee member David Ball, since research shows that about half of UNC's out-

of-state students stay in the state to work after graduation. Increasing the number of out-of-state students would also give the University more recognition nationwide, he said.

The second suggestion proposes that area companies who have benefited from the work of UNC researchers donate money to a private endowment fund set up for the teachers, Anishanslin said. This fund could also help attract more high-quality faculty members to the

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Group sets newspaper box standards

By JESSICA LANNING
Staff Writer

Following a Chapel Hill Appearance Commission idea to beautify downtown Chapel Hill, commission members met with area newspaper representatives Thursday to try to work out standards for newspaper vending boxes.

The appearance commission has been concerned with the condition of the boxes, the numerous locations of the boxes and the possibility of the boxes creating obstacles and safety hazards for the public.

The commission has now created standards that newspaper vendors should follow in order to have safer and better looking racks. These include having clean, orderly, well-painted racks with unbroken windows, doors that work, no rust and secure straps.

Marty Durrence, circulation manager for The Chapel Hill Newspaper, said a task force of town and newspaper representatives will meet next Thursday for on-site viewing of all newspaper boxes that are on town property.

The task force includes two Chapel

Hill Appearance Commission members and three newspaper representatives, he said.

The newspaper representatives on the task force include a Village Advocate staff member to represent merchants, Durrence to represent paid newspaper vendors, and Daily Tar Heel general manager Kevin Schwartz to represent free publications.

The task force will look at all the boxes and evaluate them for their cleanliness and safety, Durrence said. The task force will notify those newspapers that do not meet the new standards. The newspapers will be responsible for repairs on their boxes, he said.

Schwartz said setting up the task force meeting and the guidelines for the boxes were not the only issues addressed at the meeting.

But since the appearance issue was the one thing everyone could agree on, most of the group's effort was concentrated on that, Schwartz said.

But the commission will not put the matter of newspaper boxes to rest after the task force completes its evaluation, because appearance is not

its main concern, Schwartz said.

"It is clear to me they want to go farther than that, and they're going to," he said.

The commission is still interested in limiting the number of sites and boxes, particularly along the 100 block of East Franklin Street, Schwartz said.

The commission has the option of passing an ordinance to limit the boxes to one site, and it can legally do so if it shows "substantial governmental interest."

The aesthetics of the town would be considered a legitimate interest, Schwartz said.

Such an ordinance would not violate last year's Supreme Court ruling that overturned a Lakewood, Ohio ordinance which gave the mayor "unfettered discretion" in issuing permits to allow newspapers to place vending racks on the street. This ordinance was a violation of First Amendment rights.

But Durrence said this does not apply to the appearance commission. "They are not restricting us," he said. "They just want us to clean up our act."

Everyone at the meeting agreed to the idea of checking the boxes, Durrence said, and establishing the standards was a joint effort.

"It will be a much more eye appealing thing and a better safety factor as well," he said.

A follow-up meeting of the task force and appearance commission will take place March 1 to let members know what the task force found and what action it took, Durrence said.

Hugh Donohue, principal owner of Four Corners Restaurant, said the vending machines around the corner of his building do not bother him. "I don't think it's much of an eyesore," he said.

Donohue said many of the boxes are knocked over, especially on weekends, and he often picks them up when he leaves late at night.

"From a business standpoint it doesn't bother me, and I am the one who picks them up the most," he said. "People have to get a newspaper. I would hate to have to walk to the middle of campus to get a newspaper."

UNC institute helps government officials across the nation

By JENNIFER WING
Staff Writer

UNC's Institute of Government serves not only as an extension of public service in the University, but also as an influential source of advice for state, local and county government officials all over the nation.

More than 5,000 elected and career officials attend the institute's programs each year for instruction in the latest techniques and skills involved in governmental work, said Robert Phay, a program director at the institute.

The institute was founded by the late Albert Coates in 1931. Coates died on Saturday at the age of 92.

Institute officials conduct seminars for municipal officials on topics including land use, administration and contracting. County officials participate in seminars that deal with personnel, data processing, and other aspects of their positions.

The institute's 37-member staff conducts research, as well as providing classes and seminars for public servants. "It (the institute) is a judgment of many public officials who have served over the years," Phay said.

The institute issues publications that are used all over the state, Phay said. "I cannot think of a public official that we do not try to act as a resource to," he said.

William Cochran, a past assistant director of administration in the institute, said public officials are not required to attend the institute's programs, but the

A memorial service for Albert Coates, founder of the Institute of Government and UNC professor of law emeritus, will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 in Hill Hall Auditorium.

Coates died Jan. 28 after a long illness. He was 92.

The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Albert Coates Law Center in the UNC School of Law.

Seminars are the best way to learn the responsibilities of public office.

Coates, a UNC alumnus and a professor emeritus of law, virtually built the institute with his personal funds in 1931. According to an editorial in The Charlotte Observer, Coates started the institute because N.C. state laws and policies were so scattered and needed to be organized.

Today, over 12,500 public officials feel the effects of Coates' program, the editorial said.

Joseph Ferrell, a professor at the institute, said the institute works with the N.C. General Assembly through its publications and committee work. It prints a bulletin about daily activity in the state legislature, another publication during the month updating the status of legislative work, and an end-of-the-month summary of state government activity.

Phay said the publications about legislative activity were distributed to every county in the

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Baby ducks are cute. I want to be exotic. — Annie Savoy