

## Campus and City

### Academic Accolades

#### Health Association honors Sheps

Cecil Sheps, Taylor Grandy Distinguished Professor of social medicine emeritus, was honored by a resolution passed recently by the Governing Council of the American Public Health Association.

The council took the action at a meeting in Chicago Oct. 25.

The resolution cited the service of Sheps, former vice chancellor of health affairs and former director of the Health Services Research Center at UNC, as chairman of the council's program development board for six years.

Sheps garnered another honor recently, winning the 1989 Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Yale University Association of Yale Alumni in Public Health.

The award is based on the achievement and outstanding contributions in categories including leadership in various fields of public health, teaching and scholarship, research and contributions to society.

#### Campbell receives award

B.J. Campbell, director of the Highway Safety Research Center, has received the Stanley W. Gustafson Award from the Highway Users Federation for Safety and Mobility.

The award recognizes leadership and contributions to the nation's highway transportation system in the areas of safety, efficiency or efficient energy use.

Campbell was one of two people receiving the award at the federation's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., Nov. 8. The award carries a certificate and a \$5,000 cash prize.

The federation's membership includes representatives from the automobile, hotel, oil and transportation industries.

#### Two Masters get scholarships

Two UNC Masters in business administration students recently received \$500 scholarships from the National Black MBA Association's Raleigh-Durham Chapter.

First-year MBA student Asa Bell of Carrboro and second-year student Greg Hawkins of Cary were among the three area students chosen for the scholarship.

Twenty students from Duke University, Meredith College, N.C. Central University and UNC applied for the scholarships. Recipients were selected based on extracurricular activities, community involvement and leadership ability.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. donated the money for the three inaugural scholarships, and Glaxo, Inc. provided an additional \$5,000, half of which will be used to develop a scholarship fund for future competitions.

#### Business school pair win contest

A UNC assistant professor of finance and a second-year Master in business administration of finance took first place in the recent Chase Collegiate Challenge.

Assistant professor Marc Zenner and MBA student Darrell Rogers brought the title to UNC after competing in the challenge, sponsored by Chase Manhattan Bank.

The competition involves a computer simulation of a day on a foreign stock exchange. The simulation is used by Chase Manhattan and other large financial institutions to train associates.

#### Carbon monoxide studied

Exposure to carbon monoxide at levels comparable to those measured in smoggy cities, underground tunnels and smoky rooms increases irregular heartbeats during exercise in people with heart disease, a new study shows.

Such exposure may boost the risk of sudden death.

The study, conducted at the UNC Schools of Medicine and Public Health, indicates the harmful effect is especially strong in older people who already have irregular heartbeats.

The findings were presented Nov. 14 at the 62nd Scientific Session of the American Heart Association.

The authors of the study are Dr. David Sheps, professor of medicine; research assistant Margaret Herbst; Drs. Alan Hinderliter and Kirkwood Adams, assistant professors of medicine; technicians Janice Herdt, Martha Ballenger and Sonia Davis; and Drs. Lars Ekelund and Gary Koch, associate professor and professor of biostatistics, respectively.

### DTH recruiting photographers

We're looking for a few good eyes to be Daily Tar Heel shooters. If you think you could work with the few, the proud, the Nikon-bearing, contact photography editor David Surowiecki at the DTH office, 962-0245.

# Group submits race relations proposal

By CATHY APGAR

Staff Writer

Recommendations for improving race relations at UNC, the topic of a proposal to be submitted to Chancellor Paul Hardin, were compiled at the Friday night program, "Racism: Our common bondage. How do we liberate ourselves?"

The recommendations will be submitted in a proposal to Hardin before the end of fall semester, said Bill Wells of the scholarship and financial aid office and co-director of the program.

The goal of the program, which is co-sponsored by the Black Cultural Center (BCC) and Chapel of the Cross, is to involve the administration and faculty in improving interaction among

racial groups on campus, Wells said. "Blacks and whites are bumping into one another, but they are not communicating," said BCC Director Margo Crawford, co-director of the program.

The following recommendations will be presented to the chancellor:

- Requiring all freshmen to live in the same area, such as South Campus, rather than having the majority of blacks on South Campus and the majority of whites on North Campus.

- Denying roommate requests for freshmen, which would encourage the interaction of races.

- Incorporating the study of race relations into the curriculum by expanding the coverage of race relations in existing classes and by adding more

Afro-American literature and history classes to the curriculum.

- Requiring all students to take a non-western cultures course as a general college perspective.

- Asking professors to devote one class period to discussion of race relations during next semester's Race Relations Week, Feb. 5 through 10.

- Creating multi-racial big buddy teams to go to elementary schools, where racism usually begins, to promote racial relationships, which creates an opportunity for bonding between college students and provides an outreach to the community.

- Erecting a monument to a prominent black alumnus to provide the campus with a balance for the Silent

Sam statue, which is a symbolic reminder that this part of the country fought to keep slavery.

- Holding more workshops on racism during freshman orientation.

- Sending student groups to other college and university campuses to observe how they have counteracted racism.

- Having more black and white Greek mixers, as well as non-Greek mixers, through organizations like the Campus Y.

- Involving the UNC campus with N.C. Central University through campus activities.

The proposal is documented proof that people are working to overcome

racism, which is a step toward conquering the overwhelming problem, Crawford said.

Six small groups each gave their recommendations on how to discourage racism and improve race relations at the University. The groups, which met weekly during the past five or six weeks, consisted of both black and white students, faculty and staff members and community residents who wanted to discuss and do something about the problem of racism on campus, Crawford said.

During the small group sessions, people were given the opportunity to relate with other cultures or racial groups once a week, Crawford said.

# SETA recommends animal research options

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON

Staff Writer

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) is working on a proposal which would encourage the University to set up a committee to provide information to researchers and educators about alternatives to animal use in research and education.

"Now it's (finding alternatives) left up to individual researchers and it's an exhausting process," said Chris Brannon, SETA president. "We want the University to set up a few people who get on mailing lists and then sort out the

information by department."

Brannon said members of SETA feel that because the search is left up to individuals, they're not always going to find out if there are alternatives.

"The alternatives are there but the researchers have no resources to find out about them," Brannon said. "There is no library of resources on this campus."

Brannon said the proposal will be given to Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor, to forward to the University's Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC). SETA

is required to go through Ehringhaus because the lawsuit the group filed against the University restricted their access to animal research documents at UNC.

The IACUC reviews researchers' applications for grant money. Brannon said he is not sure if the committee will form a subcommittee in response to the proposal or just review it.

Dr. Bob Greenberg, professor of pediatrics and adviser to SETA, said there are good substitutes for animals in education.

"Educational institutions are not

taking full advantage of existing technology for educational purposes," he said. "National training programs all use models, some hitched to computers. Unfortunately animals are still used at some universities and here."

One instance of researchers not using an alternative to animal research which prompted the proposal was the use of cats to teach the insertion of a tube into the windpipe.

"There are excellent plastic models of newborns (humans)," Greenberg said. "The models should be used instead of cats. Dogs are also used in

medical education to teach CPR. There are models, computer and non-computer, used by national associations in training programs. They are used here too, but with students dogs are used."

Brannon said one of the problems SETA faces is the lack of commitment by the University.

"One very big problem is that we haven't seen any big commitment on the University's part," he said. "We shouldn't have to be doing this."

"In education there is no reason to use animals because there are alternatives there," Greenberg said.

# Chapel Hill library referendum to be on ballot fall 1990

By JENNIFER FOSTER

Staff Writer

A \$3 million bond referendum authorizing construction of a new Chapel Hill public library will be offered to the voters for approval in November 1990.

On a building committee recommendation, Chapel Hill Town Council members voted 6-3 Monday to hold the referendum in November rather than May.

"By waiting until next November, the council will be able to approach the voters with a well-conceived, overall plan of the needs of the new library," said council member Julie Andresen.

Andresen said the library building committee had worked hard on this issue, but they were trying to build the library to suit the city's needs in the year 2010. She added that they could not foresee the cost of operating such a project.

Nancy Preston, one of the council members who voted to hold the referendum in May, said she felt having the vote earlier would move the project along faster.

"I'm in favor of the construction of the new facility," Preston said. "If the council were to lump it (the library bond referendum) with other capital needs, it may suffer."

Andresen said there are two issues dealing with the referendum: the timing of the bond issue and the size of the library.

A \$4 million bond referendum for the construction of the library was passed in 1986, but the total cost has now been estimated by the building committee to be \$7.9 million.

Sonna Loewenthal, assistant town manager, said a study was done this

year to determine the feasibility of raising private funds to finance the project, but due to a lack of corporate donors, the effort would only raise about \$500,000.

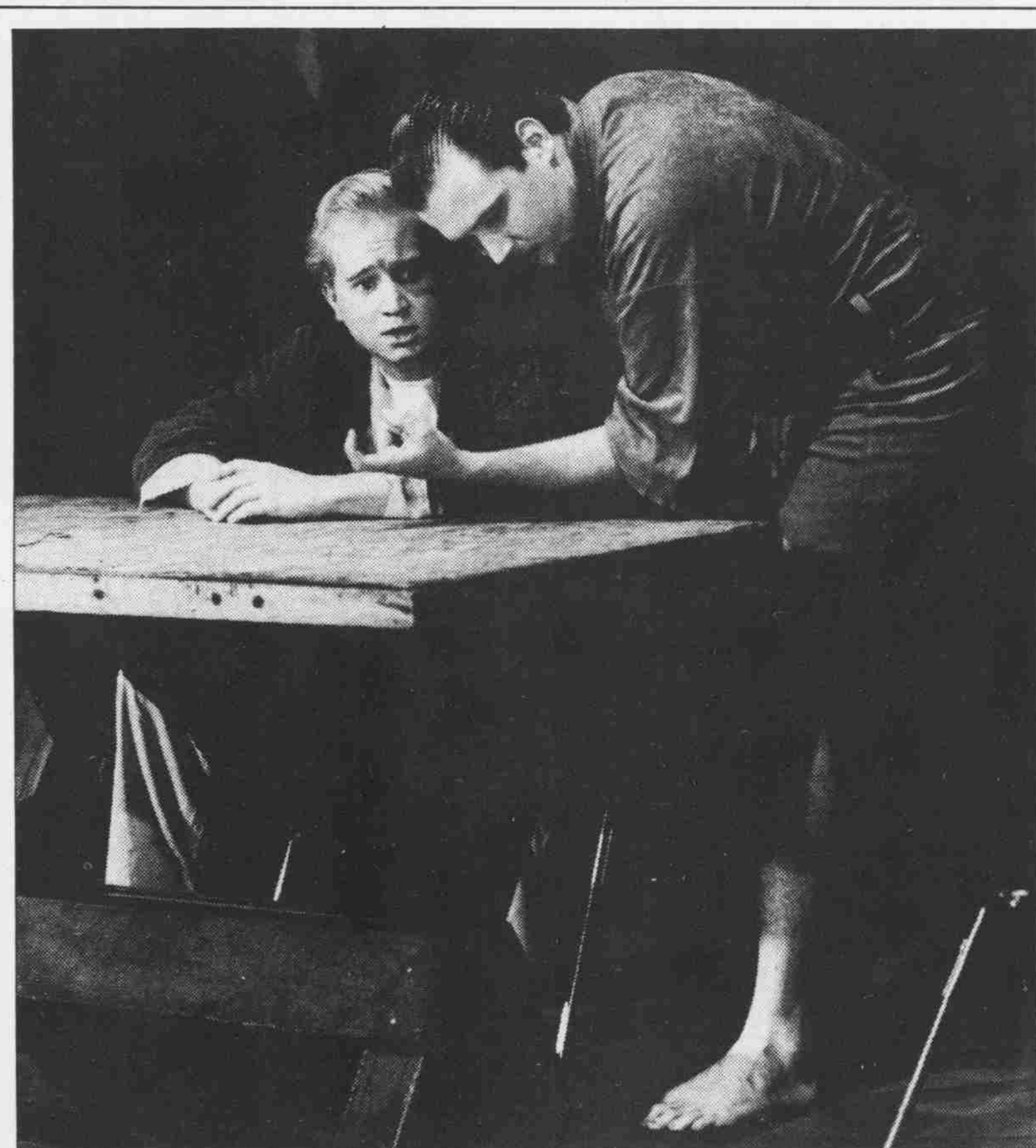
Andresen said she had problems going back to voters to ask for money after the successful vote in 1986. She also said there will be a public hearing on the issue to determine how voters feel about the issue.

Loewenthal said there has been great public support for the construction of a new library. She said that in the 1986 referendum four bonds totaling \$11.8 million were proposed. The largest of these was the \$4 million library bond referendum, which passed by more than 70 percent.

She said a study conducted in September 1989 also showed public support. Ninety-four percent of those responding to the study said that a new public library was important to the community. Of those, 90 percent said it was important to the town's future.

The American Library Association (ALA) has standards for library size that are based on an area's population, Loewenthal said. Taking into account the fact that Chapel Hill is a university community, ALA figures estimate the ideal size for its public library to be 2300 square feet — almost twice the size of the current library.

Loewenthal said the Chapel Hill public library system circulates more books per person than other comparable library systems. She also said this figure is growing annually by 2 percent to 3 percent. When the new library is built, the town conservatively estimates a circulation increase of at least 20 percent, she said.



DTH/Catherine Pinckert

### 'It's what?'

Junior Chris Briggs explains his theory of salmon/sperm mating patterns to senior John Bland as

they perform the comedy 'Private Wars' in the Lab Theatre Saturday night.

# Baptists support newly elected N.C. Convention president

By ERIC LUSK

Staff Writer

Reaction to newly elected leader of the N.C. Baptist Convention, Rev. Gene Watterson, has been favorable throughout the state, most N.C. Baptists say.

Watterson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Shelby, won Tuesday's convention president election by receiving 50.4 percent of the possible 5,232 votes.

"I am very pleased that he was elected," said Rev. Leon Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Goldsboro. "He has really strong convictions, believing in the mainstream tradition of Baptist principles."

Mainstream Baptists focus on the autonomy of the church, the Lordship of Christ, the Bible as the authoritative revealed word of God without error and unity in the church to fulfill their commission, he said.

Smith, who served as president the previous two years, said he was pleased to transfer leadership to Watterson.

"He is a personal friend of mine and really has great respect for leadership," he said.

Gene Puckett, editor of the Biblical Recorder, the news journal of the Baptist State Convention, said, "I think Watterson was an excellent choice. He has an excellent track record as a pastor and a leader."

A group called the N.C. Friends of Missions supported and backed Watterson.

"He had my full support," said Alfred Ayscue, chairperson for the N.C. Friends of Missions and pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Mt. Airy. "I hope he'll be able to better unify the convention."

Ayscue said controversies in the Southern Baptist Convention, the national Baptist organization, have leaked down into the state convention. Control and the direction of the group cause most of the difficulties and divisions, he said.

Watterson, 59, agreed that his pri-

mary focus was to bring Baptists closer together as a group.

"It's all a matter of control," Watterson said in a telephone interview. "The ultra-rights feel that their brand of theology will produce greater results. Unfortunately, any control by man instead of God will lead to destructive results."

Watterson said he feels that the Baptists need a spiritual renewal from all the controversy and not an upheaval over control of power.

In other elections, Randall Lolly of Raleigh won first vice president of the convention. Bruce Whittaker, retired president of Chowan College, won second vice president.

Watterson spent the past two years as first vice president for the convention before being nominated for the presidency by Jerry Hayner, pastor of the Forest Hills Baptist Church in Raleigh.

"I was urged by friends and school-

mates to accept the nomination primarily for my being a mainstream Baptist," Watterson said.

Watterson is a graduate of Samford University, the College of William and Mary, and the Southeastern Baptist

Theological Seminary. He has been a minister for the past 38 years, spending the latter 20 in Shelby.

He has also served on the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention for eight years.

## Town Meetings

### Monday, Nov. 20

#### Chapel Hill Town Council

7:30 p.m. Municipal Building, 306 N. Columbia St.

Included on the agenda: Public hearings on the proposed Cameron-McCauley historic district, the master land use plan for Rocky Hill development and the assessment roll for Marilyn Lane improvements.

#### Parking Committee

4:30 p.m. Municipal Building, 306 N. Columbia St.

### Tuesday, Nov. 21

#### Chapel Hill Town Council

7:30 p.m. Municipal Building, 306 N. Columbia St.

Included on the agenda: Resolutions regarding traffic access for St. Thomas More School and the Inter-Faith Council's request for a loan.

#### Carrboro Board of Aldermen

7:30 p.m. Carrboro Town Hall, 301 W. Main St.

Included on the agenda: Public hearing on the stormwater management study and an award for contract for personnel classification study.

#### Orange County Board of Commissioners

7:30 p.m. Old Post Office, East Franklin Street

Included on the agenda: Public hearing on the Research Triangle Regional Public Transportation Authority and a presentation of the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report.

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has been taken in dealing with the drinking problem in the United States, she said.

Many UNC students said they were unaware of the new law. Those who had heard about it generally considered it a good idea but were pessimistic about its effectiveness.

"I think it's a good idea because it forewarns those who consume alcohol about its danger," said Jeff Gapusan, a

sophomore from Charleston, S.C.

"I don't think it's going to do any good," said Tamila Vines, a freshman from Greenville. "If (students) haven't stopped now they probably won't."

Aimee Watson, a freshman journalism major from High Point, said she thought the labels were a good idea. "I agree wholeheartedly. (Drinking) is a problem and every little bit is going to help."