

# LOCAL

## Council proposes study to regulate airport's growth, safety

By SAMANTHA GOWEN  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council decided Monday night to look into new methods of keeping Horace Williams Airport safe by cutting back its use by non-UNC aircraft.

The council voted unanimously to refer the matter to Town Manager Cal Horton and his staff. Horton will study new ways to regulate publicly the airport to ensure limited growth and reduced use of the airport by bigger planes not owned by UNC.

Council member Jimmy Wallace encouraged his colleagues to continue fighting for a private designation of the

airport.

"We need to push for it very strongly," he said, "rather than have it come before us with the next 25 chancellors."

Council members expressed their disappointment in UNC's refusal to change the airport from public use to private. After the Orange County commissioners voted to stop searching for alternative airport sites, the council requested that UNC designate Horace Williams for private use.

Citing monetary and safety reasons, UNC decided last month not to change the airport from public to private.

Horace Williams Airport is located on the Estes Drive Extension, adjacent

to two UNC satellite parking lots and near local schools.

A local group has complained that the airport is becoming too big.

"The new enhancements to the airport will attract more air traffic rather than reduce," said Rosemary Waldorf of Citizens for Airport Planning. "We have students taking flying lessons out there over our homes and schools adding to the risk, and RDU doesn't even

make an effort to re-route air traffic during hazardous weather."

The airport recently extended its runway from 3,500 feet to 4,000 feet and added better-equipped radar equipment. Local residents said they feared these added attractions would bring bigger, louder planes to the residential area.

Waldorf suggested the town take measures to rezone the area to prevent further expansion. A noise ordinance

preventing larger aircraft from using the airport was also suggested.

In other news, the council heard from National Junior Olympics spokesman Bob Baxter. The Junior Olympics will be held in Chapel Hill next summer. Baxter asked the council for \$20,000 in exchange for the \$5 million economic impact he predicts the events will have on Chapel Hill.

"We look forward to having 7,000 to

8,000 athletes participating in the Olympics," Baxter said. "Think of all the parents, brothers, sisters and grandparents shopping downtown, spending their money in your shops."

Paul Tripodi of the Chapel Hill Sports Commission said, "Five million dollars is a big impact here during the summer months when everyone is just sitting around waiting for school to resume in the fall," Tripodi said.

### For the Record

The Nov. 12 Daily Tar Heel article, "Union gallery exhibit criticizing Helms rekindles political debate," should have stated that the forum planned for Wednesday would be moved to the Union Auditorium if there was a large

response.

Also, in the Nov. 9 DTH article, "'Lone protesters' begin countdown," Alecia Brower's name was spelled incorrectly.

The DTH regrets the errors.

## Fraternity CD sale to benefit McDonald House

By ADAM C. WALSER  
Staff Writer

Rock 'n' roll enthusiasts, bargain hunters and early Christmas shoppers alike can save some bucks while helping out a good cause this week at the Rock 'n' Roll Dreams III sale at the Alpha Tau Omega House.

National record companies have donated more than 10,000 items to help raise funds for the Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill and the Magic of Music Foundation, two organizations that help children with serious illnesses. For sale are compact discs, CD singles, cassettes, LPs and posters, and all items sell for \$2 or less.

"The Ronald McDonald House is one of the most worthy causes out there,"

said David Kang, ATO community service project coordinator. "When we found out we could participate in such a popular and fun project while helping them out, we jumped at the opportunity."

Barbara Myers, director of public relations for the Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill, said she hopes this year's sale will be the biggest one ever.

"We've been very successful with this project for the last two years," she said, "but this year we've got more than five times as much merchandise as we had in the past. There'll be a lot more variety, so we hope a lot more people will come out and find what they want."

Some of the larger record companies that have donated merchandise for the

sale include Arista, RCA Records, CBS Records, Island Records and MCA Records.

ATO President Neil Feldman said he expected big crowds at the event. "It's going to take a lot of manpower to pull it off," he said, "but we hope that we can raise several thousand dollars in the sale."

Last year, the sale raised more than \$2,000 in the first five hours, Myers said.

The sale runs from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. today through Saturday. Artists included in the sale range from popular artists of the past to up-and-coming new acts.

The Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill provides lodging for fami-

lies whose children are being treated at the UNC Hospitals. Although the organization asks families to pay \$8 per night for this, costs are actually more than \$30 per night per family. The difference must be made up through donations, Myers said.

The Magic of Music, Inc. ships music and posters donated by record companies to terminally ill and handicapped children and fills special requests for autographs and visits from artists to these children, said Charles Morton Jr., Magic of Music president.

"It (the sale) has always been supported by the community, and we hope that we can help continue this tradition," Kang said.

## Wellstone second UNC alumnus elected to U.S. Senate

By KAREN DIETRICH  
Staff Writer

UNC alumnus Paul Wellstone was elected senator from Minnesota last Tuesday and will join Sen. Terry Sanford, D-NC, as the second UNC graduate in the U.S. Senate.

By defeating Republican Rudy Boschwitz, Wellstone was the only candidate to beat an incumbent senator in this year's elections.

"He came from as far behind as any candidate could," said Jim Schoop, Director of College Relations for Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. Wellstone has been teaching political science at Carleton College since 1969.

Wellstone's was a "truly grassroots campaign," Schoop said. "A lot of Carleton students worked on his campaign ... he traveled around the state in an old green school bus that broke down continually, but became a type of symbol of his campaign."

Mark Anderson, press secretary for

Wellstone, said: "His campaign was based on volunteers. He did not use the big TV approach."

Wellstone's platform was considered extremely liberal, according to Schoop. "Some would call it radical," he said.

"He's been a controversial figure here (at Carleton College)," Schoop said. "He has had a long history in activism on and off campus," he said. "There are those who feel he has neglected his teaching duties ... and that he manipulates his students for his own causes, but he has a deep personal commitment and passion about issues concerning poor people and the powerless."

Wellstone is concerned with the economic and social burdens on mothers in the labor force, the lack of affordable health care for over 30 million Americans, the problems of minorities, farmers, the poor and the basic unfair-

ness about income distribution, according to UNC political science professor Joel Schwartz, who is also a personal friend and past teacher of Wellstone.

He is strongly pro-choice, and favors environmental protection, increased spending on housing and drug treatment and a \$250 billion cut in defense spending, Schoop said.

"Paul has said since the election, that one of his major interests will be children and education, particularly elementary education," Schoop added.

Wellstone supports the idea that "politics is about bettering people's lives," Schwartz said.

"I think his is a voice which tries to summon America back to its basic instincts ... and encourages us to be the country we want to be," Schwartz added.

Wellstone, 46, entered UNC in 1962 on a wrestling scholarship. He received

a bachelor of arts degree in 1965 and his doctorate in political science in 1969.

Wellstone was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate, received grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and from the National Science Foundation, and was ACC wrestling champion in his weight division.

Wellstone was "a good, serious student who took his studies and responsibility toward family and society seriously," Schwartz said.

"It was quite clear he was going to be a great teacher and make a significant impact on people who came across his path," Schwartz added.

Anderson said, "He talked about his experiences at UNC a lot in his campaign. He was active in civil rights movements on the local level. It had a profound impact on his outlook."

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### Campus Calendar

#### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.: SAFE Escort will hold interviews today until 4 p.m. in 220 Union. If you have not already signed up at the Union desk, please come by. Completed application is not required for interview.

10:30 a.m.: SEAC wants you to defund the DOT. Join us for a protest rally against the bused Department of Transportation, the Pentagon of State Government. Carpools will leave for Raleigh from the Morehead Planetarium. We will return by 1 p.m.

11:30 a.m.: Student Government will sponsor a Student/Instructor Lunch in the Carolina Court (downstairs of Lenoir Dining Hall) until 1:30 p.m. Invite your professor, TA or faculty member to meet you for lunch. Everyone is welcome.

Noon: The Institute of Latin American Studies presents a brown bag lunch, "Quantitative Data: Its Visual Display in Latin American Colonial History," with John Tepaske, professor of history at Duke, in 210 Union.

2 p.m.: Study Abroad will hold an informational session for students interested in studying in Sussex, England, in 12 Caldwell Hall.

Career Planning and Placement Services will hold Job Hunt 105: Off-Campus Job Search Workshop for seniors and graduate students, in 210 Hanes.

3 p.m.: UCPPS will hold Job Hunt 101: Basic information on how to use the UCPPS office for seniors and graduate students, in 210 Hanes.

3:15 p.m.: UCPPS will offer a Career Planning Workshop for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, in 306 Hanes.

UNC Anthropology presents Ben Campbell of the Carolina Population Center, in 308 Alumni

#### Building

4 p.m.: The Institute of Latin American Studies presents a talk by Jennifer Conso, a U.S. citizen who was arrested in El Salvador while working for Christian Education Seminars, an organization that conducts tours for congressional delegates visiting the area. In the Political Science Lounge, 355 Hamilton.

The Italian Club invites you to join us in 303 Dey Hall for an Italian film and lots of fun. Divertiamoci!

Delta Phi Alpha, the National German Honor Society, will hold its first meeting for all members in the Reading Room (fourth floor, Dey Hall) to discuss Weimachtsfeier and Faschingsfest! Call 933-8837 for more info.

4:30 p.m.: The Wildlife Conservation Committee will meet in front of the Campus Y. Come learn more about getting involved with local wildlife protection activities.

5 p.m.: Duke/UNC Program in Latin American Studies Working Groups presents "Conference on the Politics of Culture in Latin America," with David Whisnant, in 355 Hamilton.

The Vegetarian Society will have a free vegetarian dinner until 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The Society for Human Resource Management presents Annette Holesh with SAS. She will discuss job searching and jobs in personnel, in 210 Union.

AIIESEC will be holding elections for the 1991 positions of president and five vice presidents. All members should be in attendance in the Union.

5:30 p.m.: The Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a Thanksgiving service and Thanksgiving meal to follow (6:15 p.m.) at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 300 E. Rosemary St.

The Asian Students Association will meet in 205 Union to discuss the dance at NCSU. All interested students are invited to attend.

6:30 p.m.: The Dillon School Committee of the Campus Y reminds volunteers about the meeting in the Campus Y Lounge to plan for the rest of the semester. Please come!

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will meet in 212 Union. Find out how you can help!

8 p.m.: The Carolina Indian Circle will hold its regular biweekly meeting in 205 Union. All members are urged to attend.

The Shag Club will meet in the Fencing Room in Fetzer Gym. Anyone who enjoys shagging or is interested in learning is welcome.

CUBA Interact Committee presents Blues Night in the Cabaret featuring Jerry Smith on saxophone. Admission is free. BYOB with ID.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1991

THE NEXT SENIOR SERVICE EVENT will be a Habitat for Humanity workday on Saturday, Nov. 17. We will be painting a duplex in Carboro from 8:30 a.m.-noon. Interested? Sign up in the Senior Class Office by noon Friday, Nov. 16. We will be carpooling from the Union Circle if you need a ride. Call Christy at 933-6795 for more information.

A related THANKS to everyone who helped to make the Senior Towel Drive a great success! More than 300 towels were delivered to the IFC Homeless Shelter. They were put to use immediately and have been much appreciated!

# ZERO PROOF

# DAY

• THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 •

## FACULTY, STAFF, & STUDENTS

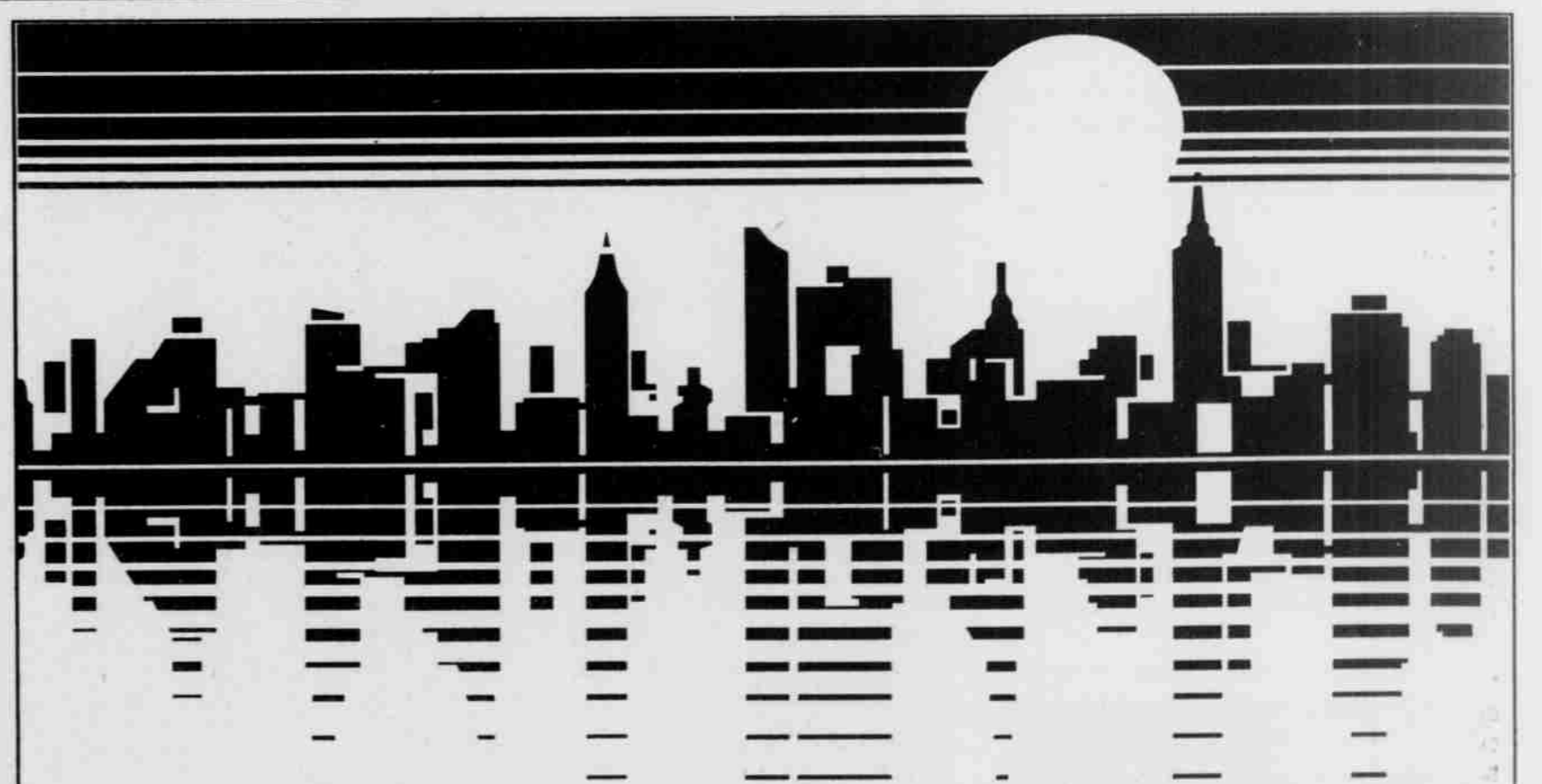
MAKE A PLEDGE TO ABSTAIN FROM USING ANY FORM OF ALCOHOLIC DRINK OR ILLICIT DRUG FOR 24 HOURS.



I pledge not to drink any Alcoholic Drinks or use any Illicit Drugs for a period of 24 hours on November 15, 1990.

Signature

Return to Bill Riddick, Health Education Dept., CB #7470, Student Health Service.



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