

Union president to strive for improved campus relations

By Birch DeVault
Staff Writer

Eric Rosen, Carolina Union Activities Board president-elect, said his mission as president would be to enrich and enlighten UNC while addressing the problems the Union encounters during his term.

Rosen was selected Feb. 16 by the Carolina Union Board of Directors to take over as president next year.

"The main problem the Union faces is its lack of identity on campus," he said. Rosen plans to try to solve this crisis by improving relations with student organizations such as the Campus Y, the Black Student Movement and the Black Cultural Center, he said.

Rosen also plans to actively recruit new activity board chairmen and women by contacting students and faculty by mail, he said. "Many students think that activities just happen at the Union, and

they don't know how much money goes into them," he said.

The Union's purpose is to work with the students and not simply use their money, he said. The Union receives about \$150,000 in fees a year, which is one-third of student activity fees.

Recruitments for new CUAB chairmen and women will begin next week, and no experience is necessary, he said.

"I hope that the members of the new board will reflect all the walks of life on

campus and broaden the scope of our activities," Rosen said.

Archie Copeland, Union director, said he had full confidence in Rosen and hoped he would successfully fulfill the position of CUAB president.

"I trust the Board of Directors (who appointed Rosen) and from what I've seen, Eric's work is effective," he said.

Rosen, a junior from Saugerties, N.Y., said he looked for a balance in his life, where work and fun both have equal

roles. He also has served as the Theater Arts Committee chair and the coordinator for the performing arts.

The CUAB office should be accessible, he said. He plans to work closely with the public relations chair to inform students more about the group, he said.

"My passion is arts and entertainment," he said. "I believe it can change views on campus, create solutions and present crises that need to be discussed and solved. People think that when those

who are diverse get together, everything will be fine, but it's not. There are problems that must be addressed, problems that usually are left unsaid. That is one thing I want to take care of, that awareness."

He probably will spend 20 to 25 hours a week working specifically with the Union, Rosen said.

"I have the opportunity to work with an excellent staff and to develop new board committees," he said.

National sports paper expands distribution to Chapel Hill area

By Chris Goodson
Staff Writer

The National, a daily sports newspaper, expanded circulation to the Chapel Hill area this month, but officials said they still did not know how well the paper was selling here.

The National began production January 31, 1990, in several large cities across the country.

Steven Hammond, a spokesman for The National, said the paper appealed to sports fans who were not satisfied with regular sports coverage.

"It's a daily sports paper," Hammond said. "You have between 32 and 48 pages a day on just sports."

In the last year, The National has expanded its coverage to include local editions in 11 major cities and also a Cross Country edition that is distributed throughout the U.S., Hammond said.

The National offers better total sports

"(We offer) the best sports writing you've ever seen before."

**Steven Hammond,
spokesman for
The National**

coverage, Hammond said.

"(We offer) the best sports writing you've ever seen before," he said.

But nationwide distribution of The National has not yet affected sales of other major newspapers known for their sports coverage, a USA Today representative said.

"Sales in the area are strong," said Linda Morgan, a public relations representative for USA Today.

USA Today has not altered its reporting since The National made its debut, Morgan said.

USA Today does not compete directly with The National because it is a general newspaper, covering other areas, he said.

"There are three other reasons to buy USA Today," she said.

Butch Robertson, a public relations representative of the Raleigh News and Observer, said although he did not know sales figures, The National would act as a supplement to other news sources.

"Most people still will depend on local newspapers for their sports," he said.

If the demand is high enough, The National could provide a local supplement to the Cross Country edition, Hammond said.

"If 5,000 people a day are buying it, or 10,000, we would have to think about doing something special," he said.

A local edition would provide local columnists and sports results, Hammond said. "You might have a local columnist who would do more of a slant towards local sports teams."

Aldermen vote not to allocate funds to regional bicycle plan

By Kris Donahue
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted unanimously Tuesday night not to contribute money to a regional bicycle plan with Durham, Chapel Hill, Durham County and Orange County.

The \$30,000 plan, which would have cost Carrboro an estimated \$3,709.50, will focus on bicycling education and enforcement in the area jurisdictions.

The program is expected to include strategies for a helmet campaign, a bicycle ordinance to be enforced throughout the region, and education in schools and driver education classes.

Although the aldermen were not willing to contribute money to the plan, they agreed to endorse it.

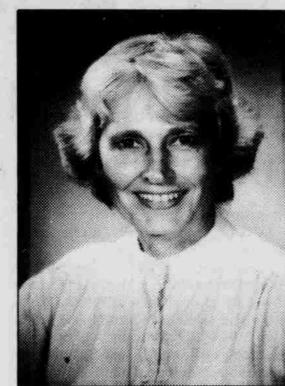
Alderman Randy Marshall said the benefits for Carrboro residents from such a plan would not justify the expenditures.

Carrboro's Transportation Advisory Board (TAB) recommended that the aldermen not buy into the regional plan.

"We felt that we just wouldn't get a tangible benefit out of it," said Alex Zaffron, TAB chairman.

Carrboro could better spend the money on its own bike plan or on other services for the town, he said.

Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird,



Eleanor Kinnaird who rode her bike to work for 11 years, said Carrboro was doing fine without a regional plan.

"We led the way in bicycle everything," she said.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Kinnaird said, "Carrboro has built more bike paths than any other city in North Carolina, and probably in the U.S."

The 1986 Board of Aldermen established the Elizabeth Cotton bike path, which leads from downtown Carrboro

to the University, Kinnaird said. In addition, each of the town's major streets — Main Street, Hillsborough Street and Greensboro Street — have six-foot bike paths on either side.

"We have gone beyond our duty, especially in trying to provide students with transportation that is safe and fast," Kinnaird said.

The Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) originally proposed the plan. The committee, responsible for transportation planning for Durham, Chapel Hill and Carrboro, reported that there was a need in the area for such a plan.

Mark Fiers, Chapel Hill transportation planner, said that in light of Carrboro's decision, he did not know if the bicycle plan issue would go before the Chapel Hill Town Council.

"It's possible that there may be alternatives," Fiers said. "It's hard to say at this time. It's possible we may still have the other four jurisdictions participate."

TAC chose Chapel Hill to serve as the lead agency for the regional bicycle plan. Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes was a member of the TAB, Fiers said.

"I'm assuming we have support for (the plan), but I don't know when it's going to the council," he said.

Correction

In the Feb. 21, 1991 Daily Tar Heel article, "BCC conducts roundtable discussions daily," the author of "Black Skin, White Masks" was identified as Frantz Anon. It should have read Frantz Fanon.

The Feb. 21 DTH article, "Senior

gift pledge exceeds goal," incorrectly stated that the Class of 1989 raised \$345,000 for its class gift. The class of 1989 raised \$313,000. Also, 40 to 50 seniors called classmates during each of the phon-a-thon sessions.

The DTH regrets the errors.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY
10 a.m. ACC Tournament ticket sign-up sheets will be available in the Pit until 2 p.m. You must bring your ID and registration card. Winners will be announced at the Clemson game. For more information call the CAA at 962-4300. Today is the last day to sign up.
Noon: The Lesbian Lunch will be today and every Friday in the Union (see schedule at Union desk for schedule).

1 p.m. "Sources of Data on Women" will be explored by Sue Dodd, IRSS, in O2 Manning Hall until 2 p.m.
JOB HUNT 101: Basic information on how to use the UCPPS Office will be held in 209 Hanes. 1:45 p.m. JOB HUNT 102: Resume Writing Workshop will be held in 209 Hanes.
2 p.m. Study Abroad will hold an information

session about our program in Sheffield, England. Meet in 12 Caldwell Hall
7 p.m. "Goodfellas" is showing in the Union for \$1.50.
7:30 p.m. Christians and War: Come watch the movie "The Mission," and afterward discuss Christian reactions to war. The movie will be shown at 413 Granville Road in Chapel Hill, and is sponsored by FOCUS, the graduate chapter of Inter-University Christian Fellowship. Call 942-5207 for more information.
8 p.m. Come one, come all to the Delta Phi Alpha's annual Faschingfest Party. It's Mardi Gras, German style. Call 933-8837 for the place.
8 p.m. Dial and Oatts will perform in Memorial Hall. \$6/public, free with ticket for students.
9 p.m. "Goodfellas" is showing in the Union for \$1.50.
10 p.m. Please join the Ice Cold Brothers of Mu Zeta as they celebrate the close of yet another successful Alpha Week, with a party in Great Hall until 1:30 a.m.
Midnight: "Goodfellas" is showing in the Union for \$1.50.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. College Big Bands will be in Great Hall until 5 p.m.
5:30 p.m. The Rainforest Action Group of SEAC invites everyone to attend its meetings every Sunday upstairs at the Campus Y. This week come enjoy FREE pizza and learn about how recycling relates to the forest.
7 p.m. Rona Goffen of Rutgers, State University of New Jersey, will deliver the second annual Mary Stevens Reckford Memorial Lecture in European Studies in Hanes Art Center Auditorium. It is free, and a reception follows. Goffen specializes in Italian Medieval and Renaissance art.
9:30 p.m. Reggae with Rally Gray and Sunfire. Tonight and every Sunday night at Colonel Chutney's, 300 W. Rosemary St. \$1 cover.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
Candidates! Your posters must be down by this weekend or you will be fined! Get them down and recycle them.
G.E. Capital announces paid summer 1991 internships. Resumes accepted at UCPPS on March 1 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. ONLY. Information also available at UCPPS office in 211 Hanes.
The UNC Retired Faculty Association will have its 23rd Quarterly Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 from 7-9 p.m. at the Institute of Government on Raleigh Road. The speaker will be Samuel H. Baron, Alumni Distinguished Professor of History, UNC-CH, and he will speak on "The Gorbachev Revolution: Achievements, Problems, Prospects."

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Saturday, February 23
9 pm
Great Hall

CAROLINA Union Interact Committee

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February 22-24, 1991
Omni Durham Hotel and Convention Center
11-8, Friday and Saturday, 11-5 Sunday
\$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and AARP members
Children under 12 are admitted free

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- A TOTAL FAMILY EVENT! Magicians! Clowns! A balloon for each child! Fire prevention and safety tips. McGuff The Crime Dog 12:00-2:00 Sat. 2:30-4:30 Sun.
- The newest innovations, products and services for the home. Everything from appliances to windows.
- Special "glamour" displays are just a part of the fun that also includes special appearances by local broadcasters, special grand prize drawings and much more.
- Free expert advice and demonstrations.
- A must for homeowners or soon-to-be homeowners interested in building, remodeling, redecorating or all of the above.
- A remodeling seminar with Jerry Schuster. "Don't make an expensive mistake." 2:00-2:45 daily.
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- For more information call The Home Builders Association at 493-8899.

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