

# Funding for Town Services Risks Possible Cuts by General Assembly

BY SUZANNE WOOD  
STAFF WRITER

After spending most of Saturday at the annual retreat for the Chapel Hill Town Council held in the basement of the Chapel Hill Public Library, the council waits to find out if the N.C. General Assembly will cut funding to the town's services.

"This is a very uncertain year," Town Council member Joe Capowski said. "We are in a stage of not knowing what to do."

At the retreat, the council discussed issues that will be faced in the coming year. "We discussed long-range plans," Capowski said. "Every once in a while, we need to sit back and look at long-range plans."

The town's budget was the primary issue discussed at Saturday's retreat, he said.

The council does not know what kinds of budget changes will be necessary for the coming year, council member Joyce Brown said.

"The General Assembly has not met

yet," she said. "They begin meeting the 25th of this month."

Although the legislature has not started working with next year's budget plan, it is probable that the intangibles tax will be affected, Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton said.

"The state has not set forth a definite plan at this point," he said.

The loss of the intangibles tax could hurt Chapel Hill, Capowski said.

"We get somewhere around \$550,000 from the intangibles tax," he said. "It would certainly hurt the town to lose the tax."

The intangibles tax is a tax placed on stocks, bonds and other financial holdings.

Capowski added that every town in North Carolina would hurt because of the loss of the tax.

Horton said that if anything were affected besides the intangibles tax, it would be leisure services such as parks and recreational facilities, libraries, and public works.

"We haven't developed any specific proposals yet," Horton said. "We will send

a budget proposal to the council in the spring."

The Town Council does not want to raise taxes to deal with budget cuts at the state and national level, Capowski said.

"We will not increase taxes but decrease services," he said.

Council member Mark Chilton agreed that the council would probably not plan to place an additional tax burden on Chapel Hill residents.

"We want to avoid a tax increase at all costs," he said.

The council discussed raising bus fares and possibly raising parking ticket fees to counteract the budget cuts, Chilton said.

"We discussed raising bus fares; we reached no conclusion," Capowski said.

Chapel Hill also needs to receive more funding from the state to cover University fire protection, he said.

The final town budget is due at the end of June, Capowski said. The annual retreat usually starts off the time of the year when the council deals with the budget.

# Soccer Players Get Another Club Team

BY KURT TONDORF  
STAFF WRITER

Lynn Davis and Charlie Martz just couldn't let the opportunity pass them by. When the two UNC students saw firsthand the phenomenal campuswide interest in their sport of soccer, they decided to capitalize on it.

This fall, UNC club soccer held its annual tryouts. Headed by junior Neil Harding, the club wanted to add 20 of the best and brightest players to its core roster of 10 veterans. The task of turning away players was never an easy one, but no one on the club could have predicted just how difficult it would be this year.

Harding and his fellow club officers sent 130 would-be players home without a team.

Enter Davis and Martz. Appealing to the Club Sports Council, the two lobbied hard for their bid to field another soccer club team in the spring. Numbers don't lie; there were 130 potential players who would have loved a shot to lace up their cleats again, and the two seniors knew it.

Nevertheless, Davis and Martz were forced to confront their share of skeptics.

"The Club Sports Council initially backed down because they thought it would

be too much work," said Davis, the new club's president. "But once we showed them that we were serious and were willing to start the club no matter what, they gave us a shot."

More like a penalty shot at an empty goal. With the interest in soccer at UNC exploding, the pair believed, and continue to believe, that they couldn't miss.

First, they needed a league to play in. So Martz suggested the Sunset League, a branch of the popular Rainbow Soccer League that serves the youth and adult soccer enthusiasts of the Triangle.

"I played in the league last fall," said Martz, a native of Charlotte and vice president of the club. "It's a good one; there's strong competition and a packed schedule — two things that this team will need in order to improve."

Unlike the initial club team, which both Davis and Martz call the "A-team," the new kids on the block won't be facing a full schedule of ACC opponents, although dates against Duke University, which fields two soccer clubs, and N.C. State University, which has three, are expected.

The team has its own identity as well. It will not act as the "minor leagues" for the A-team, as there will be no promotion of

players from Davis' team to the other.

However, after the conclusion of the spring season, which will run from Feb. 19 through May, the two clubs will split the crop of new faces in the tryouts of years to come — an attempt to establish parity between the teams and give UNC club soccer a two-pronged attack.

Although the plan appears to be well thought out, Davis and Martz still have two concerns: the possibility of cold, mid-winter conditions keeping prospective players away, and just how to cut a potential group of 130 students down to the 24 or 25 players that the club is planning to take.

"Some days I wake up, and it's cold out, and I think, 'Man, we won't get anyone to come out,'" Davis said. "But on other days, like today (when it was 60 degrees and sunny), I'm sure we're going to have more than we can handle."

Martz added: "It'll definitely be muddy out there. There's almost no grass to speak of. But that's how you separate the men from the boys, so to speak."

That's just what Davis and Martz will be doing over the next three days, but at least they're prepared for an onslaught.

"We have a lot of work to do," she said. "We'll be ready by (tonight), I'm sure."

## MAJORS

FROM PAGE 1

Faculty input should be a consideration in the BOG's review process, Brown said.

"I think that we may have some duplication as far as teaching similar courses in different departments, but that's the kind of thing we should be figuring out internally," she said.

Carroll said enrollment statistics would not be the only factor in deciding which degree programs would be cut. "A program may not have any declared majors, but it may have thousands of students enrolled in its classes who aren't majors."

"You don't expect huge numbers of people to enroll in certain programs such as foreign languages, but you would expect a university to offer those programs anyway. So, it should be obvious that more than [enrollment] numbers are going to be looked at here."

Programs offering "academic core" courses — basic arts and sciences, business and education — are not in danger of being eliminated, although they may be selected for review, Carroll said.

He said 19 undergraduate degree programs were under review at the University. A special preprofessional medicine program and a special preprofessional dentistry program are among the most likely to be cut because they are not considered part of the academic core, he said. Faculty involved with programs with low productivity will have the opportunity to work with board members and might be granted a grace period to increase enrollment.

If the programs are still not productive, they could be eliminated, he said. This is not the first time the BOG has considered eliminating programs. The board has cut about 155 programs since 1972.

However, Carroll said that this year the enrollment criteria for review were stricter than they had been in previous years.

The crackdown on low-producing degree programs has jeopardized at least 350 programs systemwide, including 175 bachelor's, 118 master's, 15 doctoral and 42 sixth-year programs.

## PARADE

FROM PAGE 1

"We have not yet followed all of his (King's) prescription for justice," Hadley said. "Economics is a science or art of managing a household." Essentially economics is keeping our house in order, she said.

"Education is important, but it goes hand in hand with following one's own course," Hadley said. "Money needs to be recycled back into the community, and the system has not changed."

"The new agenda is really the old agenda," she said. We have millions of people who don't see a way out. We did not put the economic system in place first, and we need to do it now."

## Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

3:30 p.m. Introduction to internships: A workshop discussing what an internship is and how it will help you will be held in 209 Hanes Hall.

4 p.m. Study Abroad France Information Session will be held in 12 Caldwell Hall. Don't miss the opportunity of a lifetime.

5 p.m. Leadership Alliance Applications are due at the office of N.C. Fellows and Leadership Development, 01 Steele.

ASL/Deaf Culture Class TR will hold its first meeting in Union 213. There are only 20 openings, so sign up now at the Union Desk.

7 p.m. Rape Action Project will hold an interest meeting in Union 209 for everyone interested in preventing rape, sexual assault and harassment. Come out and get involved in some meaningful work!

8 p.m. I.e.s. Summerbridge Information session will be held in Union 206. A unique opportunity to teach middle schoolers facing challenges such as low income, limited educational opportunity and language barriers. For information, call Susanna at 914-1367.

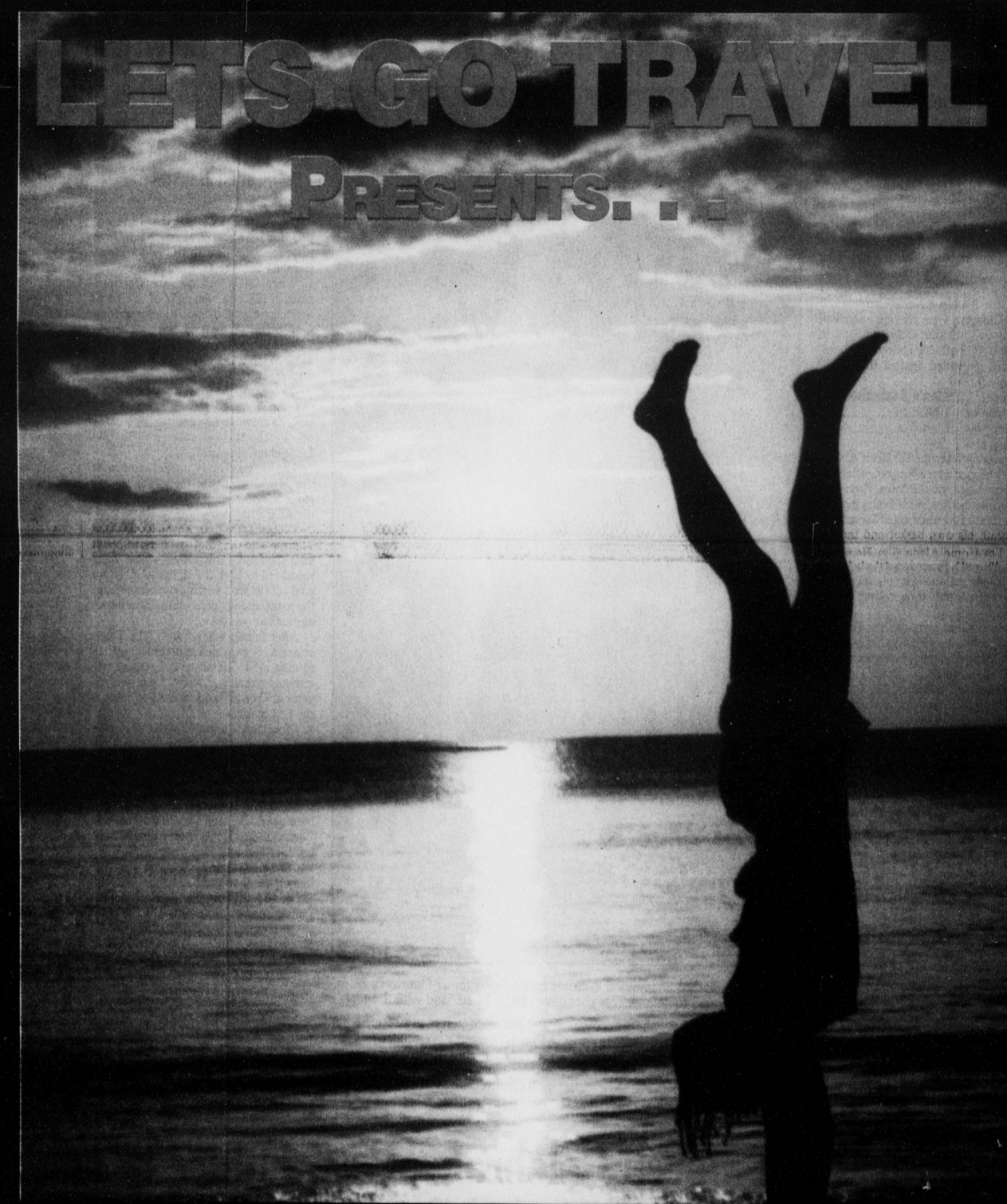
**\$5 OFF**

Good on any tanning package of 10 or more visits with this coupon. Good until January 20, 1995.



**The TANNERY**

Open 'Til Midnite • 7 Days a Week  
169 E. Franklin Street • Near the Post Office  
**929-5409**



1995  
CANCUN  
JAMAICA  
BAHAMAS... FROM \$299  
INCLUDES AIR FARE AND HOTEL