boro Board Mulls Town Wish List

Like most civic governments across the state, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen is drawing up its annual list of requests for the state legislature. The wish list of local bills will be presented to state representa-tives March 31.

But, like other municipalities in the area, the board is having a tough time deciding what it wants to spend its representatives' political clout on this early in a Republi-

can-dominated legislative term.
Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird said she thought the General Assembly's new policy to cut back on spending would make it hard to get new projects passed by the state legislature. "The legislature is in such a tax-cutting mode, they'll turn down any

thing that sounds like spending money, even if it's a worthwhile project," she said. One new proposal the Carrboro town government has asked for legislative ap-proval for calls for the local vehicle tax to be raised from \$10 to \$15. Kinnaird said. She said the additional tax would help increase town revenue.

"I don't think the people will even no-tice the increase until they go to pay their taxes," Kinnaird said. "There is no stam-pede to complain against raising taxes, and if the government removes funds for valid purposes, we (the town government) have to raise our taxes.

The board has four other proposals it wants the General Assembly to approve.
One of these proposals deals with the af-

fordable housing problem in Carrboro, Kinnaird said. The board is asking the legislature to approve inclusionary zoning in Carrboro, she said. Inclusionary zoning would mandate that developers include a certain number of low-income housing units whenever they built. Kinnaird said this would help make affordable housing

'We feel it is important that everybody have the opportunity to buy into this community," she said. She said the housing in Carrboro had become too expensive. "Permanent housing is getting out of reach," Kinnaird said.

Assistant Town Manager Larry Gibson said he also agreed that increasing the affordable housing in the area was necessary. "The inclusionary zoning is another tool for maintaining diversity of housing in

the area," he said.

The board is also concerned with special obligations bonds. Town Manager Robert Morgan said the town was interested in using a special obligations bond to fund the purchase and construction of a new landfill.

Morgan said special obligations bonds currently could not be used for the purchase of landfills. He said the board was asking the General Assembly to change the restrictions on the special obligations bonds so they could be used to fund land-

"We want to use bonds to spread out the cost over 20 years," Morgan said.
The board also is asking the legislature

to approve deals with performance bonds,

State legislation requires that every local government have contractors purchase the \$50,000 bond for insurance on construction projects. "If a contractor fails to meet the terms of a construction contract, then the performance bond is used to pay for the remainder of the project." Gibson for the remainder of the project," Gil

He said the board wanted legislation to waive the performance bond requirement for Carrboro.

"The bond is not a big deal for huge contractors, but if you're a small contractor it is more difficult to get that bond," he said. "The objective is to allow local and smaller contractors to get involved in projects.

Kinnaird said the board also was interested in redrawing the town's boundaries to include the "doughnut holes" that ex-isted. Doughnut holes are areas that still belong to the county but that are located in the middle of town. Because these areas are not part of Carrboro, they are not subject to town laws. The Carrboro government, want to appear these areas ernment wants to annex these areas.

Gibson said he did not think the new proposals Carrboro had presented would meet with much opposition at the state

'The only revenue measure we are ask ing for is the vehicle tax increase from \$10

to \$15."

Morgan said he did not expect any opposition to the new proposals. He said, "I'm not anticipating there to be any problem, but you can never he sure." lem, but you can never be sure.

Lawn Bathing



Temperatures in the 70s brought students out to enjoy the sunshine while studying in an effort to prolong those Spring Break tans. Temperatures are forecasted to remain balmy for the rest of the week.

Ham Radio Group Hopes To Beef Up UNC Tower

BY SUZANNE WOOD

The Orange County Radio Amateurs hope to raise \$28,000 before June to finance an addition to the the new radio tower atop the UNC Center for Public

Television, said Harvey Arnold, the asso-ciate director of engineering at the center. "They have free use of the tower; they just have to provide their own equipment,"

The new tower at the UNC television station, which is being built 95 feet from the present tower, will be completed in early June, Arnold said.

The present tower and the OCRA's current equipment will be torn down when the new tower is completed.

The OCRA needs to raise the money by June to finance its new equipment on the new tower.

It will be out of service if the group cannot raise the money before the present tower is torn down. OCRA works with Orange County

emergency services to keep lines of com-munication open during emergencies, OCRA Chairman John Hughes said. We're a ham radio club dedicated to providing emergency services to any agency that requests it," he said.

To help pay for the new equipment, OCRA has received \$8,000 from UNC Hospitals, \$3,500 from OCRA club members, and has asked the Chapel Hill Town

Council for \$8,000, Hughes said.

The club has received support from its members but needs the help of the community to put an emergency radio site on the

OCRA, which aids the emergency services, acts as more than backup to the other services, said Nick Waters, Orange County

Emergency Management Service director.

"The OCRA is a civilian group we use for communication for a backup system,"

"They act as a supplemental system. If one channel goes down, we can rely on another. They support our system."

OCRA helped in such emergencies as the time in 1992 that three fires broke out

on the same day in Chapel Hill.

OCRA helped set up Red Cross sites after the Hillsborough tornado of 1992 and set up emergency communications after a 1993 cut telephone cable left 4,000 without telephone services for four days, Hughes

The new system, which will unify all major emergency networks in Orange County, is vital to the community, Waters.

"It is like an insurance policy," he said.
"If we're going to depend on this system, we'd like to see it built to its full capacities.
The tower they want will give us 100 per-

cent coverage."
The Chapel Hill Town Council has not discussed whether OCRA will receive the requested \$8,000, Town Council member Joe Capowski said.

"We received the request two weeks o," he said. "We have referred it to the staff, but we have not analyzed the re-

The council will vote on the request in a month, Capowski said. "It is too early to know what will happen."

Former Police Sergeant Dismisses Lawsuit Against Town

Shauna Winston Settled for \$5,000, Which Doesn't Fully Cover Attorney's Fees

BY DAN THOMAS

Former Chapel Hill police Sgt. Shauna Winston dismissed her lawsuit against several local officials and settled the matter out of court for \$5,000 on March 8.

Winston brought a lawsuit against the Chapel Hill Police Department, the town of Chapel Hill, Town Manager Cal Horton, police Chief Ralph Pendergraph and Cary Psychology Inc. after she was dismissed from her position with the Police Department. Winston signed a stipulation of dismissal with prejudice in the Eastern District Court. The stipulation agreed that Winston's claims against the defendants had been settled and dismissed civil action against them against them.

The agreement states that the dismissal makes it impossible for the Chapel Hill defendants to bring any further civil claims against Winston for repayment of pay re-ceived after she was dismissed and precludes counterclaims for court costs spent defending against Winston's legal actions.

Winston was placed on administrative leave with pay in August 1993 after several charges of noncriminal allegations, such as operating a town vehicle without a valid license, failure to report an accident, mis-using a police computer and allowing an

unauthorized person to ride in a police vehicle. She was fired on April 13, 1994. Ralph Karpinos, Chapel Hill's town attorney, and representatives from the town's risk-management program decided

it was in the best interest of the participants to pay the \$5,000 settlement and agree to the dismissal of Winston's lawsuit. The agreement stipulates that Winston's employment record will continue to show she was fired from her position with the Police Department in April.

The defendants also required Winston to have her certification as a law enforcement officer revoked by the N.C. Criminal Justice Standards Commission, according to a statement from Karpinos' office.

Neither Karpinos nor Winston's lawyer was willing to answer questions regarding

the lawsuit. Chief Pendergraph could not be reached for comment.

According to the statement from Karpinos, the defendants' settlement of the case does not constitute an admission of liability but rather implies that they wanted to avoid further litigation.

The \$5,000 payment only partially covers the attorneys' fees and costs Winston incurred challenging the town's decision to terminate her employment as a police officer. Representatives of the town's riskmanagement program concluded that set-tling the court case was a business decision in the best interests of the risk-manage-ment program and its participants. Under the auspices of the program, the Town Council did not have to approve the settle-ment to conclude the matter.

MILLS FROM PAGE 1

race with a powerful kick in the final 200 meters, passing the two leaders in the last straightaway with an incredible burst of

"I wanted to quit I was going to accept third place," he said. "Quitting is a very normal human reaction. The people who never quit know the secret to empower-

Mills said he even considered bumping the two other runners and falling to the

track. Then, he pulled it together.

"With 30 yards to go, I began to think,
'I won! I won!' I was still in third place," he

said. "Then I felt my chest break the tape. One of the runners he passed in the final 30 yards was Ron Clark, who went on to set several long distance world records in

his career.
"He (Clark) taught me to accept defeat, not failure," Mills said.

to think, 'I won! I won!' I was still in third place. Then I felt my chest break the tape.

"With 30 yards to go, I began

Native American Olympic gold medalist

"He taught me to accept defeat with dignity and with character while pursuing excellence." Native Americans acted with the same

u.S. government, Mills said.
"Our ancestors signed treaties, all of which have been broken by this beautiful

country we live in."

The United States does not understand

the culture of Native Americans, he said.
"But what I think is important is that Native Americans are beginning to understand Native America."

Campus Calendar

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH
Barbara Jordan is a Texan lawyer, politician, orator and educator.

She was the first woman elected to the Texas legislature since Reconstruction and later became the first black woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from the South.

10 a.m., Old Well Sing will be performed by the male a cappella group Footnotes (from Princeton) at the Old Well Rock on.

3 p.m. Career Clinic: Develop an action plan for selecting a major or choosing a career in the University Counseling Center in 106 Nash Hall.

3:30 p.m. Lesbian Support Group: An affirmative environment to discuss and receive support around relevant issues in the University Counseling Center in 210 Nash Hall. Call 962-2175.

4 p.m. Keeping Your Career Options Open workshop, on developing a career plan especially for you, will be held in 210 Hanes Hall.

5:30 p.m. Diabetes Support Group Dinner will be held on the second floor of Student Health Services in the Psychological Services conference room.

Call 966-6526 to make reservations.

7 p.m. "Pashlicity and Promotion for Campus Events" workshop will be held in Union 212. Sponsored by Leadership Matters....

Latin American Relations film will be presented by CHispA in the Union. Check at the desk for the room number. Everyone is welcome. "Takings Legislation: Paying Industry Not to Pollute," a discussion concerning the Contract With America and state legislatures, will be held in 217 Bingham.

Cerner Corp. will hold a presentation in 210

Bingham.
Cerner Corp., will hold a presentation in 210
Hanes Hall.
"The Defenders of Orthodoxy in Russian and
Servian Medicval Literature: The Heroes of
Kulikovo and Kosovo," will be presented by Kim
Purinton in the Center Conference Room of Cobb
Residence Hall.
"Conflict and Compromise in the Drafting of
Czechosłovakia's Language Right 1918-1920: The
Legacy of Karel Kramac," will be presented by David
Barsness in the Center Conference Room of Cobb
8 p.m. eNeRGy will meet in the Union basement.
You are invited to bw-3 to watch "Limelight
with B.J. Owens," featuring former DTH columnis
Jeanne Fugate, on STV (Cablevision 11). Sponsored
by Student Television.
"Rape, Prostitution and Cultural Theory" will
be presented by Lillian Robinson, co-author of "Femisis Scholarship: Kindling in the Groves of Academe," in the Toy Lounge of Dey Hall. Sponsored by
the curriculum in women's studies.

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INFURMATION MEETING:

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