



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

New Internal Auditor To Be Picked by Hardin Soon

Chancellor Hardin said this week that the search for a new internal auditor was nearing completion. He said he expected to pick a replacement for interim Internal Audit Director Grady Fullerton within the next seven to 10 days.

"We're in the final stages of that process," Hardin said.

The chancellor said he was currently interviewing finalists for the position.

Fullerton has served as interim auditor since January, when the previous internal auditor, Bruce Thomas, took a job at Blue Cross Blue Shield.

The internal auditor's office became a magnet of controversy last September when Auditor Edwin Capel came under scrutiny from the state auditor.

The state reported that Capel had inefficiently used office time and had not made reports on the results of internal audits for fear of giving the University bad publicity.



PAUL HARDIN said the auditor search would be over soon.

Developer Offers Town New Site to Build School

Meadowmont developer, Roger Perry, has offered 18 acres of land to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School System to build a new school in the proposed development.

An offer to sell the land to the school system at a negotiable price was made May 18 in a letter to Superintendent Neil Pedersen. The proposed tract of land would be adjacent to the site proposed for a town park and would be reserved for the school system for three years.

Perry made two stipulations. He wants to be granted final approval over the school's design plans before construction begins and, if his rezoning request is denied, he will rescind his land offer.

Three Vie For Principal's Spot at New High School

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board has narrowed the list of three possible names for the system's new high school, which will open in 1996. The School Board is considering Cedar Falls, East Chapel Hill and Lincoln as possible names for the new high school.

The two men competing for the job of principal for the new high school, David Thadden and Eddie Daniel, held a forum May 18 and introduced themselves to the students of Chapel Hill High School. The school board committee charged with the recommendation of the principal said the candidates were equally qualified and that no front runner was evident.

New Public Speaking Rule Passed by School Board

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board passed new rules for public speakers at its meeting May 18. The new rules allow the board chairman to cut short speakers if their remarks are not related to school board business or if the remarks are found to be disruptive.

The vote was unanimous in favor of adopting the measure. Ironically, this was the first school board meeting in years during which no complaints or criticisms were raised.

Members of the school board said that this action provided guidelines on how to conduct meetings without infringing on anyone's right to free speech.

Gun Buy Back Program Commended by Mayor

At Monday's Town Council meeting, Mayor Ken Brown recognized members of the Buy Back the Hill task force and thanked them for their efforts. Brown said the task force began at UNC Law School and included students at Chapel Hill High School and members of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

The second Buy Back the Hill effort, held April 8, collected 119 firearms. These will be included in a sculpture to be completed in the spring of 1996. Brown said the community should appreciate these people's efforts to promote safety within Chapel Hill.

BOT to Discuss Nepotism, Chancellor Salary Friday

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Board of Trustees will have a scheduled meeting on Friday, May 26 at the Moorehead Building. Some of the issues that will be discussed include the University policy on nepotism as well as the salaries of the new chancellor, Michael Hooker, and the UNC system President C.D. Spangler.

Last month, the Board of Governors handed down a new provision that stated the chancellor's salary may be supplemented by University foundation funds for up to one-third of the state salary. Spangler announced last week that his salary will be \$200,000; \$50,000 of which comes from foundation funds.

The Friday meeting will be Chancellor Hardin's last BOT meeting, and Student Body President Calvin Cunningham will be sworn in as a voting ex-officio member.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Carrboro's First Public Library Opens Doors

BY CARLOS DEMATTOS
STAFF WRITER

A long drought in the literary history of the Town of Carrboro ended Sunday with the grand opening of the Carrboro Branch of the Orange County Public Library.

"No longer can we say that Carrboro is the largest town in North Carolina without a public library," said Moses Carey, Orange County Commissioners Chairman.

The matron saint of local libraries, Frances Hargraves, helped Carey and a founding member of the Friends of the Carrboro Library, Barbara Dewey, cut the ribbon for the official opening of the library about a month after she checked out the first book there.

Carrboro Town Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird said, "I have the distinction of having to pay the first fine."

McDougle Middle School, which

houses the Carrboro Library, was full of balloons, banners and smiles as the result of the work and cooperation of many volunteers and government agencies was celebrated.

The Friends of the Carrboro Library played a key role in the library's creation by bringing all the necessary people and agencies together to make it a reality. They baked cookies, they researched and they convinced the Carrboro Board of Aldermen to talk with the Orange County Commissioners about the library.

"When the Chapel Hill Public Library moved from Franklin Street, it became difficult for children and people without cars to visit the library," said Dewey. "With Carrboro's recent growth, it would be stupid to have a community this big without a public library."

Major funding for the library includes \$40,000 from Orange County and \$2,000

"No longer can we say that Carrboro is the largest town in North Carolina without a public library."

MOSES CAREY
Orange County Commissioner

each from the Friends of Carrboro Library and the Town of Carrboro, said Me'lina Brown, the library's branch manager and media specialist.

Billie Rosene, a Friend of the Carrboro Library, said they are lobbying the state legislation for \$18.5 million in library funding for North Carolina.

Visitors were treated to refreshments from the Friends of the Carrboro Library, poetry by the Glenwood Gator Poetry Club,

music by Barry Nowakowski, Wired for Sound and McDougle Middle School Gospel Choir, and cheers by McDougle's cheerleaders.

Ken Touw, chairman of the board for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, lauded the new library as "another way of getting the community in the schools."

Among the volunteers was Johnathon Chrissman, a McDougle Middle School student who makes posters, runs errands and helps people with the computers that have a dictionary, interactive encyclopedias, a magazine index and U.S. and world atlases.

"Johnathon has really been a major help to us," said librarian Shelley Worman. Students' science collections, including shells, soil, leaves and insects were displayed in the library.

Although many of the shelves are still bare, Worman said there is something here

for both children and adults.

There is a special collection from the N.C. Foreign Language Center containing Chinese, German, French, and Spanish books. Bertram Townsend & Company Adventure Outfitters donated outdoor books and Weaver Street Market donated books on vegetarian cooking, homeopathy and nutrition. The Intimate Bookshop and Aunt Louise's Bookshop for Children are offering a 20 percent discount to people to donate books to the library.

Donations may be made directly to the library. The address is P.O. Box 665, Carrboro, N.C., 27510, or by calling 933-1556, extension 3140.

The library is open to the public after school hours and is governed by the Orange County Board of Commissioners, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board and the Hylconecchee Region Board of Trustees.

New Programming Director Takes the Reigns at the BCC

BY TRACI CURRIE
STAFF WRITER

The second programming director for the Black Cultural Center took over the job of his predecessor Friday after going through a brief transition period of on-the-job training.

Michelle Thomas turned over the reigns to Ellington Graves, a Ph.D. student in sociology who has been a volunteer for the BCC for several years.

The twenty-seven year old from Virginia has served as ambassador to the BCC board for the 1994-95 school year, acting as a liaison to the public for Thomas and BCC advisory board vice Chairman Dean Woodard.

Thomas said she felt Graves would be a valid candidate for this graduate student level position, and quickly brought this to the attention of Provost Richard McCormick, Edith Wiggins, interim vice chancellor for Office of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and Harold Wallace, vice chancellor and University vice chancellor for University Affairs.

"(Graves) has the most experience and knowledge for the position."

MICHELLE THOMAS
Outgoing BCC director

"He has the most experience and knowledge for the position," Thomas said.

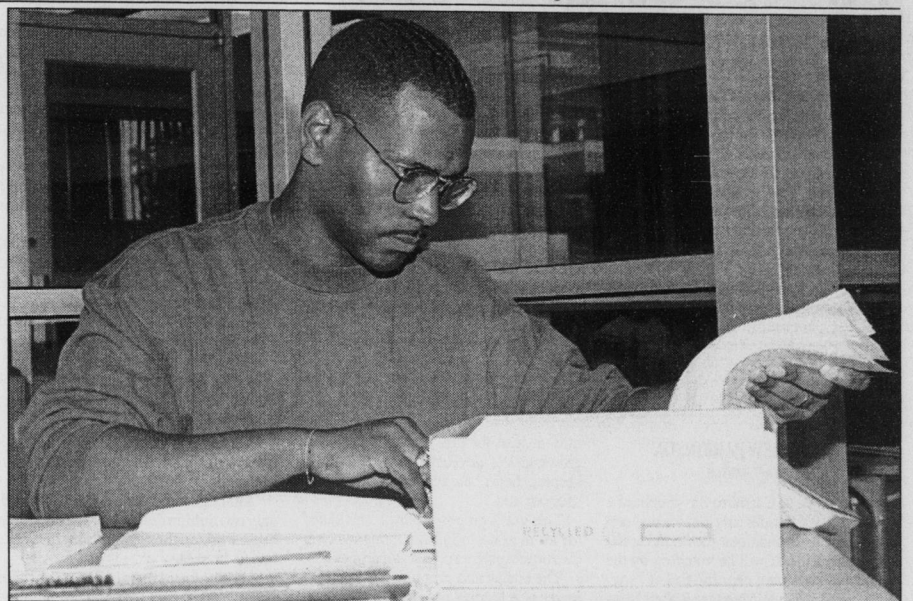
Graves said he felt the BCC was in good standing because of Thomas' service.

"I think the leadership grew by leaps and bounds," he said.

Thomas said his job was to make sure the current BCC activities and programs ran smoothly. He said he would also concentrate on the development of a free standing BCC.

He said that 'Blacks in the Diaspora,' a program about important issues in black history and the black community, would continue. Graves said that he would like for this program's faculty lecture series to become weekly and its student lecture series to become bi-weekly.

Also, 'Around the Circle,' a series of organized discussions about current black



DITH/JOHN WHITE

Ellington Graves, a graduate student from Ivor, Va., took over as programming coordinator of the BCC in May. Graves says he wants to concentrate on publicity and fund raising for the upcoming school year.

issues, and 'Communiversity,' a community service program, will continue in the fall.

Graves said his main focus this summer will be to plan for the new school year. Part of this planning includes working with the Office of Development and University Relations for fund raising for the BCC, and working with the BCC staff to make sure that upcoming events are well publicized.

For the most part, the BCC staff will

remain the same. Graves' assistant in the fall will be Latarsha Chambers, a rising senior from Garner. Chambers replaces Lorna Houghton, who has graduated and will be working full time with 'Communiversity.'

Graves' position is a full-time job. He will no longer be teaching nor will he work with the Minority Advisory Board.

Although the job is a large responsibility, Wallace said he believed Graves was

capable of excelling in the position. Wallace said he was impressed with Graves' willingness to help students and his knowledge of black history. This statement was echoed by many other members of the BCC.

"I am very impressed with Graves. He is a very intelligent young man," Wallace said.

Wallace said this was an opportunity to acknowledge Graves for his dedication and continued hard work with the BCC.

LANDFILL RECOMMENDATION ANGERS DUKE

BY WENDY GOODMAN
CITY EDITOR

Duke University officials have vowed to fight landfill site OC-17, located in part of Duke Forest, when it goes up for approval by Orange County officials next month.

The recommended site is directly adjacent to the current landfill, which has been operating there for twenty-five years.

Nannerl Keohane, president of Duke University, would not comment on any actions the university might take, but she has drafted a letter to several Orange County officials protesting the possible selection of the Duke Forest site for the next landfill.

In the letter, Keohane stated that she had already advised Duke University officials "to take any necessary measures, including legal action, to prevent Orange County's construction of a landfill on Duke Forest property."

Duke University had already hired a law firm to help in such actions according to John Bunniss, senior vice president for public affairs at Duke.

"No action can really be taken until the recommendation goes to the (Landfill Owners Group) on June 15," he said.

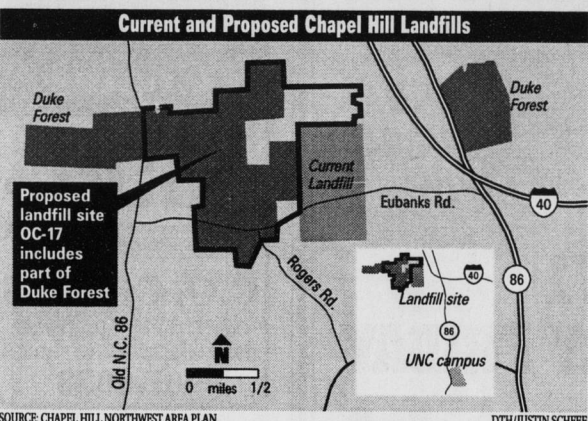
The LOG, comprised of Chapel Hill Town Council member Mark Chilton, Carrboro Alderman Mike Nelson, and Orange County Commissioner Don Wilhoit, will hear the proposal of the recommended site June 15.

The members of the LOG will take this recommendation back to their groups to be debated and voted on separately, said Wilhoit.

Daniel Textoris, a member of the landfill site selection committee and geology professor at UNC, said the dean of environmental sciences at Duke spoke out against the recommendation because of these ongoing studies.

"They are doing satellite studies in that area and believe that if the pristine forest is taken apart because of (the landfill), they will end," Textoris said.

Textoris said Duke University argued



SOURCE: CHAPEL HILL NORTHWEST AREA PLAN DITH/JUSTIN SCHIEFF

over the recommendation because of rules, laws, policies and the idea that there are endangered species in the area. Textoris said he voted against the site but not because of these arguments.

"My argument was that the same neighborhood had had the current day landfill for 25 years and will have it for five more, and that is plenty," he said. "I was thinking of the people when I voted and I am not going to punish them by choosing this site."

Opponents of the Duke Forest site said it would contaminate environmentally protected areas.

Duke University professors and students conduct various environmental studies in this division of Duke Forest, including studies on pollution and wetland areas.

Bunniss said the land chosen for recommendation was one of the most intensive research areas in the park. According to a past agreement that occurred between Orange County and Duke University officials in 1987 and 1988, it was supposed to be protected from any development.

"An agreement had said that the area would be preserved for at least the next 50 years so that the communities would ben-

efit from them," he said.

Bunniss said officials at the University had expected Duke Forest to be the committee's recommended site because it was primarily a minority neighborhood and would offer less opposition to the proposal.

"We knew this would be the card they would play," he said.

Willhoit said he did not know when or how the vote would go.

"There are a lot of different ways to approach this situation and a lot of room for negotiation," he said.

"Duke Forest is certainly the leading contender, based on the committee and engineering consultants recommendations."

The choices had been narrowed down to four sites when a consulting firm was hired to study the viability of each proposed landfill site.

The consulting firm selected the Duke Forest site because it met criteria for a landfill site.

The consulting firm then recommended this area to the landfill site committee, which voted in favor of the Duke Forest recommendation on April 28.

BOG Approves Proposal For Black Research Center

BY STEPHEN LEE
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A proposal calling for the establishment of an Institute of African-American Research program at the University was unanimously approved by the Board of Governors at their meeting Friday.

Priscilla Taylor, head of the Committee on Educational Planning, Policies, and Programs, presented the proposal.

"The mission of the proposed institute is to promote scholarly investigation of the culture and thought of African-Americans," she said. "Special attention will be given to the study of blacks in North Carolina and elsewhere in the South, although the analysis of black life beyond those borders will be encouraged."

According to the proposal, the institute will attempt to investigate the theme of cultural formation and expression, including painting, sculpture, literature, music, theater and dance. This theme will be supported by two other emphases: social, historical, economic and political processes, and public policies aimed at improving the quality of black life.

Provost Richard McCormick said Monday that the institute would strengthen teaching and research in different fields of African-American studies.

"I am very pleased that the BOG has given us approval," he said. "It is intended to draw upon the broad strength of African-American studies. I'm optimistic that building on our existing strength in this field will be successful."

The institute will be established as soon as possible, but it will take time, McCormick said.

"We're going to move right now to establish the institute," he said.

McCormick said the proposal for the institute originated in the planning for the Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center two years ago. A faculty planning group he

Institute of African-American Research Proposal

Projected budget for the first year of operation (1995-96) is \$145,000.

Breakdown of the costs:

Interdisciplinary research	\$15,000
Interdisciplinary training	\$10,000
Staffing administration management	\$40,000
Office equipment	\$15,000
Program development	\$20,000

appointed in the fall of 1994 helped devise the proposal, he said.

C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system, said the proposal received a lot of support from the University.

"The proposal was generated from the UNC-Chapel Hill campus," he said. "The proposal was well thought out. The support was significant in getting the BOG to pass it."

North Carolina Central University Chancellor Julius Chambers said he was in support of the institute.

"We're glad to see the university develop this," he said. "We're looking forward to collaborating on this project."

Chambers said the institute will work closely with NCCU's Institute for the Study of Minority Issues which focuses on political and legal issues.

Recognizing the history of minorities was good for the education of all people, he said.

"Developing a history of contributions of minorities will be beneficial," he said. "History of any race or ethnic group that

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University to Encode Control Over Educational Foundation Funds

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
STAFF WRITER

Questions raised by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) reaccreditation committee regarding financial control of the University's Educational Foundation will be addressed "as soon as possible," said John Swofford, director of athletics.

During an exit interview May 12, a visiting committee that consisted of faculty and administrators from SACS member schools made four specific recommendations to UNC officials to assist them in

their reaccreditation efforts.

The committee said that for the University to comply with the SACS requirements, the foundation, also known as the Ram's Club, must give control of its \$58.4 million in assets to the chancellor's office.

Robert O'Neil, the SACS visiting committee's chairman, said, "SACS guidelines dictate the policy that all fiscal matters involving the athletic department and its independent fund-raising organizations must be controlled by the University's administration. All income obtained by the University must have the appropriate oversight by an office of the institution."

Swofford said he supported Hardin's

assessment and added that the administration had already begun discussions on the ways they intend to handle the committee's suggestions. He said that the SACS recommendations were intended to prepare institutions for "worst case scenarios" and that the University already had ultimate control of Ram's Club expenditures.

Both Hardin and Swofford emphasized the recent findings of an independent audit of the Ram's Club which came up clean. In addition to the audit, UNC's self-study committee pored over details of the Club's financial statements for the last four years and also had nothing negative to report.

Hardin said that he had asked North Carolina State University to send him a copy of the agreement between its Wolfpack Club and the university. This agreement was established during NCSU's reaccreditation process last year.

SACS requires the University to take reasonable steps toward compliance with the visiting committee's recommendations by October. The recommendation will then be re-evaluated by SACS and a decision will be made about the reaccreditation.

Both Swofford and Hardin said they felt confident that an agreement to settle this issue would be reached soon.