



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

**Board of Governors
Delays Chairman Election**

The UNC Board of Governors voted not to suspend the rules at its meeting July 14 and did not elect a new chairman. A vote to suspend the rules would have allowed the board to elect a new chairman before its August meeting. Currently, C. Clifford Cameron of Charlotte is considered the leader for the position. Lois Britt of Mount Olive, former N.C. Senator Marshall Rauch, attorney Sam Neill and Joe Thomas, a New Bern real estate executive and acting chairman of the BOG, are also in the running for the position. Since the rules were not suspended, the election will be held at the BOG's next meeting, tentatively set for Aug. 11.

**Chancellor Hooker Plans
Report Card for UNC**

As he did with the University of Massachusetts's system, Chancellor Michael Hooker said he wished to initiate a project which would lead to a report card on UNC.

"It is not so much my issuing a report card on UNC as it is UNC issuing a report card on itself," Hooker said.

Hooker said that he hoped to gather groups of faculty, staff and students in order to assess UNC's strengths and weaknesses. "I want to compare ourselves with our peers and with our self in past times," Hooker said.

Although Hooker came under fire at UMass after a similar report card gave that system a C-plus grade, Hooker said he thought the report card was beneficial despite the negative response. "The report card at UMass was the single best thing that could have been done," Hooker said. "It made the school accountable with the legislature and the state."

The entire process of gathering the information and analyzing it would take about two years, Hooker said.

**BOT Will Not Hear Fred X
Hall's Tenure Appeal**

Fred X Hall, the assistant professor of sociology who was denied tenure and had filed an appeal with UNC's Board of Trustees, said his tenure appeal would not be heard by the BOT because he had filed the request for the hearing too late. "There will not be a hearing," Hall said. "My request for a hearing from the BOT was turned in past the time it was supposed to be."

The Trustee Policies and Regulations on Tenure dictate that Hall file a request for a hearing within 10 days after a decision by the faculty committee. Hall said he did not know what his options were at this point. "I'm not sure what options remain," Hall said. "The only thing I know for sure is that I have a contract through next June with the University."

**Conference Encourages
Minority Presence**

Blacks are less likely to enroll in graduate programs and to join the ranks of college and university faculty, according to national statistics cited by a UNC program. To combat this problem, UNC hosted "Towards Inclusion of Minorities in the Academy," a conference which focused on problems faced by minorities as they worked to complete their graduate degrees. The conference, which is held in conjunction with UNC's Minority Undergraduate Research Assistant Program, was attended by a wide variety of people to provide a broad perspective.

**Chernobyl Victims
Treated at UNC Hospitals**

Fourteen Belarussian children visited the Division of Pediatric Hematology-Oncology at UNC Hospitals Monday to take part in a study on the growth of blood diseases such as leukemia.

All of the children have been diagnosed with blood diseases and live near the Chernobyl nuclear reactor. They were exposed to high levels of radiation after the 1989 explosion there.

The children, who will be in the U.S. for six weeks, were accompanied by Sergei Chumikhovskii, a specialist in cancer research from Belarussia. Chumikhovskii traveled to the United States to learn more about advanced health care in America.

**County Group Trying to
Prevent Jail Overcrowding**

Orange County government is trying to implement a program which would prevent problems which arise from high jail populations and from not treating jailed substance abusers. The Pre-Trial Release Program will be run by the Orange-Chatham Alternative Sentencing program which is non-profit and community supported. The program is aimed at eliminating problems of overcrowded jails, helping substance abusers, and monitoring offenders until they appear in court. Potential releases will be screened carefully before recommendation for the program. The program will also provide information to the court before decisions are made about the jailed offenders.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

3rd Candidate Throws Hat in Ring for Council

Richard Franck, chairman of the Chapel Hill Transportation Board, will seek an open council seat.

BY EMILY B. NEWELL
STAFF WRITER

Richard Franck became the third person to announce his candidacy for one of the four open seats on the Chapel Hill Town Council last Thursday. Incumbents Joe Capowski and Mark Chilton both filed for re-election last week.

Franck is a newcomer to the campaign trail, but said he has experience with important town issues through his service on the town's Transportation Board. Major issues on which Franck said he planned to focus were long-term growth management in the town, transportation issues, town-gown relations and environmental issues.

"I think there is a need for a more comprehensive approach to running the town rather than reactive," Franck said. "The regional growth should make us look at our land uses and transit systems."

Franck said although he believed the current council was moving in the right direction on many town

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issues, there was always room for improvement. Franck said a major issue in the campaign would be the restructuring of the design and review process for new development coming into the Chapel Hill area. Others who have also declared candidacy have said that changing the framework of the current boards would be highly debated within the next year. "There could be some reorganizing, but I am not in

favor of changes that would reduce the role of the advisory boards," he said.

Franck said town-gown relations were good at this point, but due to the high number of new officials entering UNC's administration this fall, relations between the town and the University would be critical. "I think that the town properly engages the University," he said. "But the town needs to be adequately compensated for services such as fire and transportation by the University."

This issue was recently bettered when the University and UNC Hospitals both pitched in to help pay for a new fire truck.



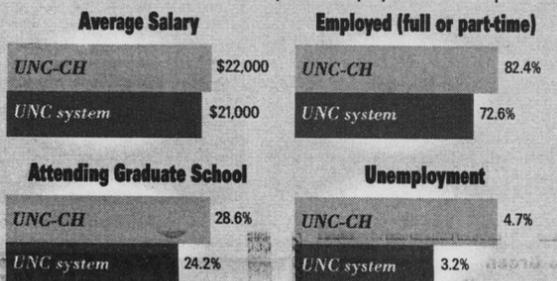
DTH FILE PHOTO

DOING WELL IN THE REAL WORLD

A recently-released study conducted by the University tried to evaluate how well UNC-system schools prepare their students for the tasks they choose after leaving Chapel Hill.

Study Shows Success of UNC Grads

Chapel Hill students are more likely to be employed than their peers.



SOURCE: OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH 1993 SURVEY OF 1992 GRADUATES OF ALL 16 UNC SCHOOLS

**SUCCESS STORY:
UNC GRADUATES**

A recent survey shows Chapel Hill graduates achieve more than their counterparts from other UNC-system schools.

BY JAY MOYE
STAFF WRITER

Over three-fourths of all UNC-CH graduates who pursue a graduate or professional degree feel prepared by the University for their continuing studies, according to a recent survey.

The 1992 Graduated Student Survey, which was administered in spring of 1993 by Institutional Research graduate student Kimberly Raines, generated 4,674 responses from students across the 16 campuses in the UNC system.

"The purpose of our study was to see how satisfied Carolina graduates are with their experiences at Chapel Hill," Raines said.

"We wanted to gain feedback about the teaching and overall learning atmosphere here and how it compares to other schools in the system."

The intent of the survey was to gain information about the background, employment and continuing education of the class of 1992.

Part of the survey examined the specific UNC campus attended by each student. In order to compare data, results from the UNC-CH graduates were examined separately from the combined UNC system.

When surveyed, 82.4 percent of the total respondents from UNC-CH reported being employed either part-time or full-

time. Only 72.6 percent of the students in the system reported having a job.

The average salary for a Chapel Hill graduate one year into the real world was \$22,000, only slightly higher than the \$21,000 earned by graduates from the other UNC system schools.

In addition to the high number of graduates with jobs, many of those surveyed chose to continue their education.

Out of those surveyed at UNC-CH, 28.6 percent reported being enrolled in graduate programs. The percentage of all system graduates was also high at 24.2 percent.

Out of UNC-CH graduates re-enrolled in school, 47 percent were seeking a master's degree, 33.3 percent were seeking professional degrees and 33 percent were seeking company training.

In section three of the survey, graduates were asked to assess the quality of UNC campuses and the degree to which their alma mater met their needs. Although a large number, 79 percent, of UNC-CH graduates felt prepared by the University for higher education, almost 90 percent of the system-wide respondents felt the same way.

However, Raines said she thought this statistic was misleading.

"My theory on this is that possibly Chapel Hill students had higher expectations and wanted to go on to more demanding programs," she said.

Timothy Sanford, director of Institutional Research, also warned students not to look at the survey too closely. He noted the unique academic environment at UNC-CH.

"We need to be cautious about reaching conclusions based on these comparisons, though, because circumstances at the different campuses are not the same."

Antiquated Ban on Communist Speakers Repealed

A 1963 law, ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, marked an era of tension between UNC and the legislature.

BY WILL SAFER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A controversial law enacted in 1963 which prevented Communists from speaking at the University was finally repealed June 6 by the N.C. General Assembly. The

Speaker Ban law, though ruled unconstitutional in 1965, had been left on the books by state legislators.

Several UNC alumni, who were students during the 1960s, said the law's passage marked an era when the state legislature went out of its way to punish the University and its tolerance of leftist views.

Gary Blanchard, co-editor of The Daily Tar Heel in 1963, said he thought the repeal of the law signified the end of a time when state lawmakers had a very negative view of the University.

"In their eyes, Chapel Hill was the seedbed of communism," he said. "This was legislation without rationality; it was strictly

emotive."

He said the University's administrators, as state employees, were unable to fight the law, so it fell to student leaders to speak out and initiate the legal effort which led to the law's being declared unconstitutional.

Blanchard also pointed out that the law never affected what the DTH was allowed to print. "At the newspaper we ridiculed it," he said. A review of DTH issues from 1963 shows numerous editorials blasting the law with stories and photographs of student protests frequenting the front page.

New UNC Chancellor Michael Hooker said that as a student in 1966 he was "swept up in the passion" of the issue.

"At the time, I saw it as an issue of the state trying to impose dictation about what we could and couldn't be exposed to," he said. "I felt like I was personally offended or thwarted by the legislature."

In the end, Hooker said, the law stimulated interest in what the Communist speakers were saying. "By denying a forum to members of the Communist Party, the state effectively gave them an audience. It drew attention because it was sensational."

The removal of the Speaker Ban Law was initiated by N.C. Sen. Aaron Plyler, D-Union, as part of Senate Bill 56, which was introduced to remove a series of outdated or overturned laws.

**Camps Give
Young Jocks
Skills, Fun**

BY JONATHAN KOLLAR
STAFF WRITER

In the summer at UNC, many coaches and players spend time not only preparing for next season, but also instructing athletes of various ages and skill levels in camps.

"We work very, very hard with our teaching," UNC women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "It really is a tremendous learning experience as far as the fundamentals of basketball."

Baseball head coach Mike Roberts said that the baseball camps, which are spread throughout the summer, are valuable to all who are involved.

"I think the main reason (for the camps) is it helps youngsters improve their skills and attitude," Roberts said. "Secondly, it gives them experience on a major university campus, which I think is a great experience for youngsters. And I think the third thing is we become better coaches by teaching young people."

Camp staffs vary in size and in coach and player involvement. Some camp staffs include coaches and players from high schools and other universities.

"We had seven women's national team members as head coaches and three men's national team members here," said Karen Shelton, the head coach and camp director of field hockey. "And then we surround them with about 25 top-level Division I college coaches or top-level college players."

Tom Sander, a women's soccer admin-



DTH/JOHN WHITE

A participant in the Mike Roberts N.C. Baseball Camp dives through a stream of water to get to first base during a drill at Fetzer Field Tuesday afternoon.

istrator, said: "We use the current UNC players and a lot of national team players, girls from other colleges around the country, and former Carolina players who are now coaches at other schools."

The ages and skill levels of the athletes in camps are diverse, and instructors divide the camps accordingly.

"It's a real good mixture of everybody from beginners to Olympic players and girls who are already accepted into big-name schools getting ready for college," Sander said. "So it's everybody at every skill level."

The camps attract some of the top athletes around the country, and camps help coaches recruit possible UNC players.

"We recruit very heavily from the camp, and a lot of the girls who are playing for us now attended the camp," Sander said.

Hatchell said: "I've gotten several people on my team who have been to our camps. Charlotte Smith was a camper. Tonya Sampson was a camper."

Shelton said that she was able to get Nancy Pelligrone, the top field hockey player in the country and a former camper, to come to UNC next season.

Camp instructors use various teaching techniques and organizational methods for the camps, and some camps are divided into specialized areas.

"We have six camps," Hatchell said. "We have three team camps. We have a position camp where they just work on the position they play, whether it be perimeter or post. And then we have two individual camps where we cover everything, all the fundamentals."

Shelton said: "We try and do different things. We try and give them a little bit of weight-training concepts, different training things and sports psychology."

"I think like with most camps you try to give them a great experience all the way around. You want it to be a wonderful learning environment, and you want the campers to have fun, too."

**Low Test Scores Spur 2 More
To Seek School Board Seats**

Incumbent Elizabeth Carter and newcomers say the school system needs improvements.

BY MEGAN MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

The count for candidates in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board elections rose to five when newcomer Harvey Goldstein and current member Elizabeth Carter declared their candidacy. Five seats are up for grabs this November.

Three others announced their intent to run last week. They include Louise Cole, Kevin Cook and Peter Morcombe.

Cole, a Chapel Hill resident for 18 years and mother of six, said she was concerned about the academic performance of all the kids. "I'm concerned with the disparity between black and white children," Cole said.

Cole is also very concerned with falling SAT scores and performance on end-of-course tests. Cole advocates strengthening basic academics and setting aggressive deadlines for eliminating the black disparity in educational performance.

"Our school system has been implementing programs without an objective evaluation of the programs," Cole said. "There needs to be an investigation of programs around the country that are working."

Cole also said she supported fiscal responsibility and believed that the school system had built over-expensive schools, but lacked adequate text books and paper. "Forty-two foot ceilings don't teach children nor does it help them learn what they

**Alderman
Race
Heats Up**

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Carrboro Board of Aldermen

BY CARLOS DE MATTOS
STAFF WRITER

Hilliard Caldwell added his name to the list of people running for the three open positions on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen on Monday. Diana McDuffee and Alex Zaffron announced their candidacy shortly after the filing period began two weeks ago.

Caldwell, who previously served on the Board for 12 years, said his decision to run for office again was largely due to his desire to serve the people. "I enjoy serving the people and I missed being part of Carrboro's daily activity," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said he planned to focus on development, economic expansion and town-gown issues. He said he thought the current Board had done a good job in dealing with these issues and he hoped to continue in the same direction.

"I think Carrboro has been moving in the right direction for growth," Caldwell said. He said this was shown in various sub-divisions and in the small area plan, and he hoped to see it continue.

Caldwell said one thing he hoped to improve on was business within the town. "Carrboro has a lot of empty buildings and I would like to put an effort in trying to get small chain companies to move in," he said.

Relations with the University, which are increasingly important this year because of the number of new officials coming to both UNC and the town, will be a vital issue facing the new Board, Caldwell said.

"I want the relationship to continue to be one of cooperation and it is one that with joint effort can be carried out," he said.

Caldwell said he also planned to pursue issues such as affordable housing and capital improvements.

McDuffee, a newcomer to the election scene, filed last week and has much experience with town government. She was a member of the Carrboro Gun Control Study Committee, was a founder of the first board of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Sister City Committee and has been involved in various other projects.

She said she hoped to see the Board of Aldermen move more aggressively in pursuing sustainable and affordable develop-

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need for end-of-course tests," she said. Cole said she wanted to maximize use of funds to achieve quality teaching in the classroom.

Empowering principals, parents, teachers and students in the learning process is part of Cole's plan for site based management.

Cole is seeking her first term on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board. She has served on the Curriculum Restructuring Task Force and various other activities to improve schools.

Goldstein, a professor of city and regional planning at the University and former PTA council president, filed Friday. Goldstein's two children will attend Frank Porter Graham Elementary School and Grey Culbreth Middle School in the fall. Goldstein was not available for comment at press time.

Carter, who was appointed to the school board last year, announced her bid for on Tuesday for her first elected term. She has two children at Chapel Hill High School.

"I wanted to see if I can be elected by the people," she said. "I want to make things better for the kids because often we lose sight of that."

Carter said one concern was seeing "the proficiency of students improve, especially of African-American students."

Incumbents Ken Touw and Bea Hughes-Werner have not announced their intentions to run for re-election, but Sue Baker and Judy Ortiz have said they would not seek another term. The filing periods ends on August 4.