



## BRIEVES

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

## Student Congress May Propose Fee Increase

According to the Speaker of Student Congress Roy Granato, fees may increase by a \$1 this year.

Granato said the increase would allow Student Congress to fund more groups and was especially needed following the U.S. Supreme Court's Rosenberg decision which stated political and religious groups could not be denied funding from student fees.

"The Rosenberg decision opened the gates for many more student groups to ask for funding," Granato said. "The dollar increase proposal should pass through Congress. I'd like to find someone with a reasonable argument against it."

Before students would see an increase in their fees, Granato said the proposal would first have to pass through congress. It would then be placed on the ballot as a referendum measure during the campus-wide spring elections.

In order for the measure to pass, 2.5 percent of the student body must vote in the election with the majority of those who do vote approving the measure.

Granato said he felt confident the measure would pass because the additional money would go directly to support student groups.

"It benefits every student group on campus."

## 4 UNC Students Named Predissertation Fellows

Four UNC graduate students have been named 1995 International Predissertation Fellows.

UNC tied with the University of Texas at Austin for the most recipients. Thirty-seven fellows were named nationwide.

The UNC fellows named were Darrick Hamilton, economics; Kirk Bowman, political science; Lesley Bartlett, anthropology; and Smedha Gupta, psychology.

The Fellowships were awarded by the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies, with funding from the Ford Foundation.

The fellowships encourage promising students in the social sciences to prepare for research in the developing world by deepening their knowledge of the cultural context in which their work will be conducted.

## Pulitzer Winner Donates \$100,000 to J-School

Horace Carter, a 1943 graduate of UNC's School of Journalism and Mass Communications and a Pulitzer prize winner, has given \$100,000 toward the renovation of Carroll Hall, which will house the school in 1998.

Carter's newspaper, The Tabor City Tribune won a Pulitzer for Meritorious Public Service. He donated \$50,000 to name the room that will house the N.C. Journalism, Advertising and Public Relations Hall of Fame.

The room will bear Carter's name and will permanently house The Tabor City Tribune's Pulitzer.

Another \$50,000 was donated to name the scholarships and awards room, which will carry the name of Carter's paper.

Carter was editor of The Daily Tar Heel and founded The Tabor City Tribune in 1946. In 1983, Carter was inducted into the N.C. Journalism Hall of Fame.

## Olympic Flame To Be Carried In Chapel Hill

Runners will carry the Olympic torch through Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill June 23 en route to the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta according to a schedule released Sunday.

The Olympic flame will be lit by the sun in Olympia, Greece, and then flown to Los Angeles where the journey will begin.

The flame will be carried across the nation by foot, train, wheelchair and other methods of transportation before reaching Atlanta for opening ceremonies July 19.

The flame will arrive in North Carolina at Wake Forest June 22, will then be carried through the triangle, Greensboro, Charlotte and other locales.

Officials said that when it was announced the flame would go through North Carolina, it only seemed logical for the flame to go through the triangle due to geography and roads.

## 3 Residents to Take Part in National Conference

Town council members Mark Chilton and Joyce Brown along with Green Party activist Dan Coleman will be presenters in panels and workshops at a national conference in New Mexico of the Green Party.

The Green Party largely focuses on environmental issues, but it also has a platform based on grass-roots democracy, social justice, community-based economics and non-violence.

The conference expects 250 people to attend the conference.

Coleman stated in a press release that the attendance by he and town officials "speaks well of Green organizing in the Chapel Hill community."

The Orange County chapter of the Greens was founded in 1985. The conference will focus on skills Greens activists needed to run for office, to build coalitions and to organize neighborhoods. The three day conference will take place July 27-30.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

## University to Move into Franklin St. Property Incumbent Seeks Seat On Council

First Citizens Bank must vacate UNC-owned space by Dec. 31, 1996.

BY BRONWEN CLARK  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

First Citizens Bank on Franklin Street has until December 1996 to find a new location, according to Wayne Jones, associate vice chancellor for business and finance.

"We just negotiated a new lease on (the building on Franklin Street)," he said. "I think they are looking for another site."

The building, located at 134 E. Franklin St., is state-owned property under University control. Currently, the bank leases the space from the University.

Jones said the University's ever-increasing need for programming space precipitated the decision to occupy the Franklin Street building. "Since we are leasing so much space in Chapel Hill, we felt we should plan on occupying that space."

Jones said he did not know how the University would use the building upon the bank's departure. "There are a lot of demands for the space. It is a matter of looking at priorities."

Johnny Morris, incoming chairman of

the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said he had not heard anything about First Citizens' agreement with the University, but said he would be sorry to see the bank leave. "You always hate to lose a long-time business in the downtown area," Morris said.

However, Morris said he did not view UNC as a bully. "The University has all the rights of any property owner on Franklin Street."

Jones said he thought the University was making every effort to make First Citizens' transition as easy as possible. "We're working with the bank rather than terminating their lease. We're working on

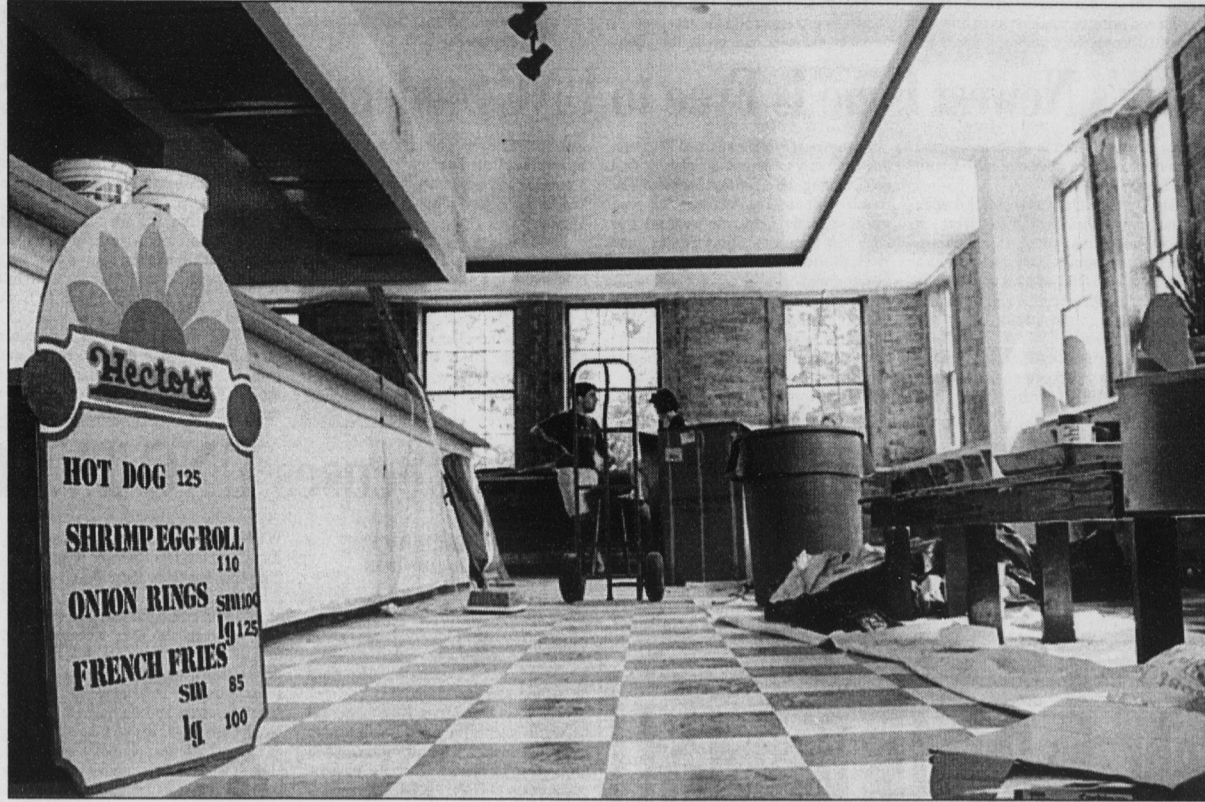
a new lease to give sufficient time for relocation."

Both Jones and Morris said the loss of the bank would not hurt the town's property tax revenue. "The University owns it now, it is not coming off the tax rolls, it won't affect it one bit," Morris said.

Jones said he thought that if the bank chose to relocate in Chapel Hill, the move could actually enhance the town's tax base.

"The tax base might improve. If the bank chooses to build, there will be an additional piece of real estate on the tax rolls," Jones said.

First Citizens referred questions to the University.



This sign from the original Hector's, a famous downtown eatery which burned down four years ago, will be placed in the restaurant when it reopens in the fall. Hector's, located above Cafe Trio at 201 E. Franklin St., hopes to regain its place as a popular nighttime hangout.

## Franklin Gets New Club, Old Eatery

BY SUSAN SANFORD  
STAFF WRITER

A Chapel Hill tradition and perhaps a new town trend will converge at 201 E. Franklin St. by the end of the summer. Hector's, a renowned local eatery that has been closed the last four years, is set to open July 31, and Club 9+9, a dance club for those 18 and over, is targeted to open August 18.

Elia Nicholas and Jim Paliouras are working with fellow co-owner Paul Wiester to have Hector's back in tip-top shape by the beginning of August. Before the establishment was destroyed by fire, it was rated as the "fastest fast food in the country" by

a privately-owned restaurant publication. Construction on Hector's began in January. Nicholas said he hoped that by the time Club 9+9 opens in mid-August, the three businesses would complement each other.

"It's going to be a non-alcoholic building," said Nicholas. "We'll do most of our business after the bars close."

Club 9+9 will have a nonalcoholic bar and Cafe Trio does not serve any alcoholic beverages.

"I mean, the majority of students here are under 21 and this will be a great place to socialize," said Krisi Raymond, manager of Trio.

George and Valerie Iatridis, owners of

Club 9+9, started renovations on the club Sunday and are excited about opening.

"Our site is in great shape. We'll be finished before August," she said.

The club will open on Aug. 18 in order to work out the kinks before the club's grand opening the weekend of Aug. 25, when students come back, she said.

The late night hours will be a highlight of the club, said Iatridis. "George and I have been out on Franklin Street after 2 a.m. and there are a lot of people out - it's such a bummer that everything's closed."

She also said that she does not foresee any negative feedback from not serving alcohol. "We don't have a problem with people having a beer and then coming to

our club, but our business is not alcohol - it's dancing."

The dance club will play music until 2 a.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays and until 5 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Hector's will be open 7 days a week "until the business stops," said Wiester.

The club will also feature an extensive sound and lighting setup, as well as interior designs by local muralist Michael Brown. Brown and his assistant, Harrison Haynes painted the interior of Club 9+9 in black and white to contrast with the red exposed brick.

"It's very pattern-oriented," Brown said. "It's everywhere from MTV to DC Comics to modern art to road signage."

## Professor Helps Set NEH Agenda

BY DAIRA JARRELL  
STAFF WRITER

A UNC professor recently returned from his hometown of Shuylar, Neb., where he was involved in a conference that emphasized the teaching of literature and philosophy to small towns across the West.

Darryl Gless attended the Chautauqua festival, which used actors posing as famous literary characters to increase knowledge of important historical and cultural figures in American history.

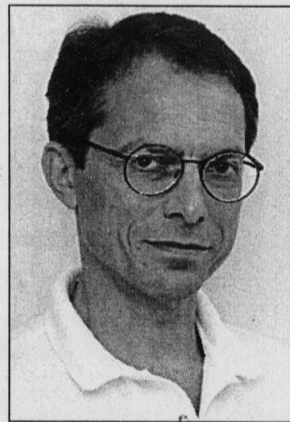
Gless was there as a representative of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which sponsored the event. Gless said he felt that his involvement with Chautauqua and the NEH has aided him in his teaching.

"The NEH has expanded my awareness of the full range of educational institutions," Gless said. The NEH is a government-sponsored agency which fosters intellectual and cultural growth across the nation.

Gless, who is one of 26 members of the council, was appointed to the NEH council by President Clinton and was approved by the Senate in July 1994. Each member of the council serves six-year terms.

Gless said he was concerned about the future of the NEH. The organization is facing extreme cutbacks and possible elimination in the U.S. Senate this September.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., has targeted the NEH in an attempt to reduce the budget. Gorton is the chair of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on the Interior, as well as two other key subcommittees which allocate funds to the NEH. Gorton has been critical of the NEH in recent statements.



UNC professor DARRYL GLESS has returned from an NEH meeting.

Following the Chautauqua meeting, Gless met last Thursday and Friday with other council members in Washington, D.C. The quarterly meeting diverted from its usual discussions of policy and grant approvals in order to discuss the issue of whether or not the NEH will continue to exist.

"I think it will survive, but the fact that this crucial senator is quite negative makes it impossible to be sure," said Gless.

Gless said he thought there were many senators who exhibited support for the NEH, but that the program was being badly misrepresented.

"Gorton has picked out a few things that he contends to be insufficiently patriotic and is using them to try and cut the endowment," Gless said. "But the reality is that it will have no significant impact on the budget."

The NEH receives \$187 million a year, only about 0.001 percent of the total budget, according to Gless.

The NEH has already survived a similar attack in the U.S. House. The House approved the continuation of the program by a 2-1 margin.

According to Gless, the NEH is involved in a number of projects that preserve the nation's cultural heritage and improve teaching at all levels by providing needed funds and other resources. "It is an extraordinarily valuable public investment that must be preserved," said Gless.

## UNC Employee To Seek Term on Board

ELECTIONS '95  
Carrboro Board of Aldermen

BY WENDY GOODMAN  
CITY EDITOR

David Collins, a UNC staff member, became the fourth person to announce his candidacy for the Carrboro Board of Aldermen Wednesday afternoon at Carrboro Town Hall.

Collins said although he believed the current board had been doing a good job, there were several things he wanted to change in terms of the most important issues within the town.

"My campaign will be based on the reprimotization of issues regarding the needs of and the services for the residents of Carrboro," he said. "The key to Carrboro's future is to keeping everything in perspective."

Issues Collins said he planned to focus on in his campaign were "simple as A-B-C, meaning A Better Carrboro." These issues include security, affordable housing and UNC-Carrboro relations.

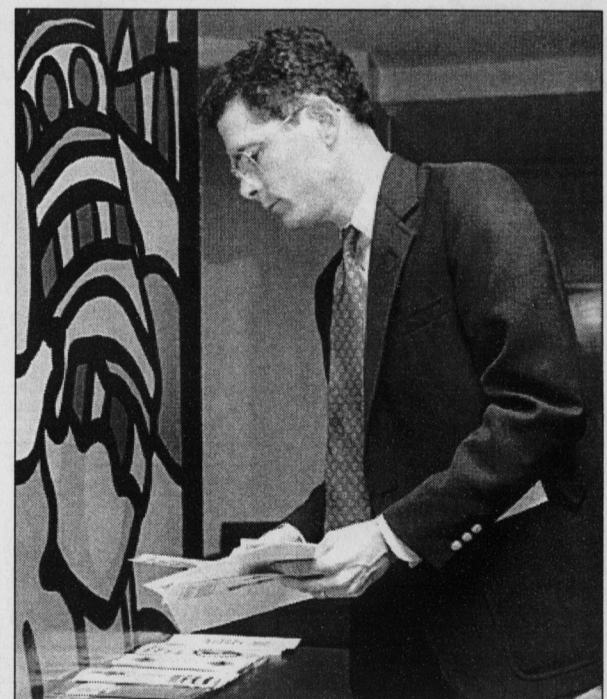
Collins said security was particularly important to him because of his job with University Police. He said the issue in town was brought to his attention particularly a few months ago when a sexual assault victim came before the board pleading for more police in the community.

"Government is there to protect the citizen," he said. "I will be an unabashed supporter of the police department. Basically if a request is justified I'm gonna make sure they have it."

Another way Collins said he wanted to protect residents was through affordable housing. The creation of affordable housing, not just building new housing developments, would benefit students and long-time residents alike, he said.

"There are a lot of people on fixed incomes - not just students but retired folks also," Collins said. "We can't forget that is who made Carrboro and gave the town its special flavor."

Making the lifestyle affordable through cheaper housing and keeping property taxes



David Collins collects security pamphlets which he distributes at CTOPS presentations. Collins plans to address security in his campaign for alderman.

low would be beneficial to the overall town, he said. Carrboro would also benefit from the recruitment of business, he said.

"I support recruitment of any type of business that is conducive to the better life of Carrboro," Collins said.

The types of businesses Collins said he wished to bring to the town would be environmentally sound and would not require large amounts of building and developments.

"We should continue sensible business development that can enhance the local atmosphere while expanding the local tax base," he said.

## Incumbent Seeks Seat On Council

ELECTIONS '95  
Chapel Hill Town Council

BY TANIA CALDERON  
STAFF WRITER

In front of the town's newest hook and ladder fire truck, Chapel Hill Town Council member Pat Evans became the fourth official candidate to announce for the council race Thursday.

The truck was purchased when Chancellor Hooker, on behalf of the University, pledged \$300,000 to the town, after council criticized the University for having originally paid only one-half of what the town spends providing the University's fire services.

Evans listed the truck as one of the council's accomplishments, and thanked the University in her announcement.

"The University and UNC Hospitals have agreed to contribute \$300,000, yes, \$300,000 toward the cost of this new multipurpose fire truck," she said. "With this equipment we can protect lives and property in the tallest of buildings throughout the community. We thank them."

"This agreement is symbolic of the many new partnerships that I proposed and that together we have built," she said.

Evans said the new cooperation was being observed in negotiations for the uses of the Horace Williams and Mason Farm tracts.

"Two years ago, we would not have dreamed that we would be working so well together," she said.

During her speech, Evans pointed to other town council accomplishments in the areas of schools, public safety and having developed the town's center. She urged citizens to continue sharing ideas with her, and said she hoped to "continue to build on the achievements of the past, looking to an even brighter future for Chapel Hill."

However, Evans said the town needed to improve its long range planning to preserve Chapel Hill's "special" status and control its growth.

Evans recommended a development review process that included "citizens and boards earlier in the application process, not necessarily to speed up approval, but to ensure better design and development."

The 25 year resident of Chapel Hill said the town needed to strive to become a more sustainable community.

"This is no longer just an environmental initiative," she said.

"Sustainability is an important strategy for helping cities and towns strengthen their local economies, reduce operating costs and protect and enhance the quality of life for all citizens."

Evans said she never had any intentions of running for mayor because she thought she could accomplish more on the council.



PAT EVANS plans to focus on town-gown relations.

DTH/ERIK PEREL