

Despite Setbacks, Auditor To Be Named Soon Black Workers Deciding Whether to File Charges

BY JAY MOYE
STAFF WRITER

The search for a new internal auditor, which was supposed to have been completed by March, is finally coming to a close, Chancellor Michael Hooker said Wednesday. "We are very close to filling the position. Personnel has made an offer and we expect a reply within a week."

Hooker, who could not reveal the applicant's name, cited several factors that contributed to the delay of the process.

The \$64,000 annual salary has driven away several top candidates, all of whom are employed by top accounting firms.

"Part of the problem is that the salary structure has made it extremely difficult to hire someone," he said. "The amount we

are able to offer is substantially below the average mark for jobs that require these qualifications."

The transition period between Chancellors Hardin and Hooker also created a lull in the search, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Wayne Jones said.

"Chancellor Hardin did not want to rush and make a final decision, so it has been up to Chancellor Hooker to see that the search is completed as soon as possible," Jones said.

The University is looking for an individual who can manage an audit staff well, appropriate the monetary procedures and communicate with the chancellor, Hooker said. "The auditor must report to the chancellor and bring recognition as to how the financial proceedings can be improved. He

or she also reports irregularities within the system."

The University has been without a permanent auditor since long-time auditor Eddie Capel was reprimanded by the state auditor's office almost a year ago. Capel was criticized for failing to report allegations of missing property and for not issuing reports on staff investigations.

Since then, problems have continued. Three weeks ago, a UNC Police officer noticed a car parked after hours at the loading dock of the Faculty Lab Office Building on campus. The car, owned by a 35-year-old graduate student, contained \$5,000 worth of chemistry lab equipment.

The student claimed two UNC biochemistry professors and the department's business manager had given the equip-

ment to him, something none of them had the authority to do. UNC policy states that such materials should have been given to the UNC property warehouse for bids.

David Perry, associate dean of the UNC School of Medicine, said he thought it was simply a matter of misunderstanding University procedures. "It was an honest misunderstanding of University and state rules on disposing of property," Perry said. "The matter, once discovered, was remedied."

Grady Fullerton, the second interim auditor, would not comment on the incident. Fullerton has served as interim auditor because Bruce Thomas resigned from the position after serving only a few months to take another job.

Fullerton said he was not interested in the full-time post.

Black Workers Deciding Whether to File Charges

BY WENDY GOODMAN
CITY EDITOR

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission cannot investigate discrimination complaints against the Town of Chapel Hill unless the individual employees from the Black Public Workers Association file grievances, EEOC officials said.

Attorneys for the black workers, who allege that the town has discriminated against them in hiring, promotions and pay, said they would decide whether to file a charge against the town at a meeting today.

Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos said Chapel Hill officials had not yet been notified by the EEOC about the request to investigate, but he said if individual charges were filed, the EEOC would investigate.

Attorney Mark Dorosin said individuals with the BPWA only filed grievances with the town and had not yet filed a charge with the EEOC.

"I think they will file formal charges with the EEOC following the meeting," he said. "I don't think there is any reason why not to bring them in because the town has already shown their willingness to work with the EEOC."

BPWA Steering Committee member Steve England said the association was considering filing formal charges so that the EEOC would investigate. At today's meeting between the town and the BPWA,

England said the idea of filing formal charges would be discussed and possibly voted on.

"We are kind of wanting to see what the town's management and the entire association's ideas are on it," he said. "Then we will make a decision on it."

Dorosin said he did not see any reason why this would hurt the good standing the BPWA and town officials had built since their first official meeting. Although this move would cause an investigation, Dorosin said this would not make things more "adversarial and won't have any negative effect."

"Things are going well," he said. "Us filing charges is not indicative of things breaking down with the town, but it is the opposite of that. This is just the only way to get the EEOC involved."

The town had previously asked the EEOC to come in and investigate charges concerning overtime pay and compensation pay were being properly given to black workers; however BPWA attorneys were notified the only way to do this would be if a formal charge was filed with the EEOC.

England also said he thought negotiations with the town were going well and he did not think calling the EEOC in would cause disruption.

"Presently talks are going quite well," he said. "Everyone is open and the talks are practical."

Carolina Quarterly's Newest Issue Is Free to UNC Students

BY DANIEL KOIS
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

Staff members of The Carolina Quarterly, a nationally renowned literary magazine based at UNC, will be handing out copies of the Summer 1995 issue in room 510 Greenlaw Hall.

The magazine, which features work by UNC alumnus Robert Morgan and UNC Professor William Harmon, is free to all interested students.

"We're very committed to getting the magazine out to students," said Amber Vogel, editor of The Carolina Quarterly.

"Our magazine serves as quite a good introduction to the contemporary American literary landscape."

The Carolina Quarterly - which despite its name publishes three times a year - is devoted to fiction, poetry, and reviews, selected from about 4,000 manuscripts a year. "It offers UNC students interested in the publishing business the unique chance to participate in the literary life of the nation," Vogel said.

The magazine's staff, which usually consists of about 15 people, is made up primarily of UNC undergraduates and graduate students.

Esquire magazine has named The Carolina Quarterly a "perennial" place to find good writing, on a list that included The New Yorker and The Atlantic. This year, stories from the magazine were selected for "Best American Short Stories" and "New Stories From the South," two prestigious anthologies.

"We have a national reputation for excellence," Vogel said. Past contributors include Doris Betts, Wendell Berry, Raymond Carver, Paul Green, Thomas Wolfe, and Reynolds Price.

Robert Morgan's short story "The Visit" highlights the Summer 1995 issue. Mor-

gan, whose novel "The Hinterlands" garnered praise from The New York Times, is a novelist and poet from North Carolina and former fiction editor at The Carolina Quarterly.

Headlining this issue's poetry are new poems by William Harmon, a frequent contributor to the magazine in the last 25 years.

Also in this issue, said Vogel, is "an important achievement" for The Carolina Quarterly: the first publication of an essay by poet Laura (Riding) Jackson about her days with Robert Penn Warren and John Crowe Ransom.

TEXTBOOKS
FROM PAGE 1

students in here, they will find service and fair prices," Keenan said.

Keenan owns three other textbook stores in other cities.

John Jones, director of Student Stores, the UNC-owned bookstore on campus, said he was not surprised that bookstores

were moving into the area. "I'm not really surprised," he said. "Chapel Hill is a big textbook area, and it would be really unusual to have only one bookstore."

Student Stores does not focus on the new textbook stores as a competing business for them. "I don't compete, and I don't really think about it," he said.

Both store owners claim they see each other as healthy competition. "If (Ram

Book and Supply) will be a bigger reason for students to come down and check us out, we will gain from it," Kochan said.

Keenan agreed that competition from Kochan's store, as well as Student Stores, would be a benefit to business and to the students. "I welcome it (Tar Heel Textbooks)," he said. "Now the students will have three choices. We will listen to the students and give what they want to them."

Rep. Accuses UNC-TV of Liberal Bias

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

In response to legislators' complaints about liberally biased coverage at UNC-TV and WUNC-FM radio, UNC system officials are defending broadcasters' decision not to air U.S. Congressional hearings on Whitewater and Waco.

N.C. Rep. Don Davis, R-Harnett, said he wrote a letter to administrators after receiving complaints from constituents and from other legislators about the balance and fairness of UNC-TV's public television.

"I took the lead and wrote the letter because there was a concern expressed to me and I think (UNC System President C.D. Spangler) needs to know about it," Davis said.

Wyndham Robertson, UNC-system vice president for communications, responded to Davis' letter. The letter was signed by Davis and 18 other Republican legislators. In it, Davis asked Spangler to persuade UNC-TV to air the controversial hearings in their entirety.

The letter said because UNC-TV and

WUNC-FM aired coverage of Watergate, Iran-Contra and the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, they should also air hearings that focus on questions raised about Democratic political leaders.

In her response letter, Robertson said the UNC stations were not choosing their programming for political reasons. "While I recognize the importance of Congressional hearings and the interest of some North Carolinians in watching or listening to them, I am also painfully aware that UNC-TV has a finite number of broadcast hours, and that its programmers are constantly making tough decisions about how to best use the time," she stated.

The letter went on to defend the judgment of Tom Howe, UNC-TV's director saying he "tries hard to be balanced and fair in coverage and programming."

Rex Quinn, a Republican from Sanford, has voiced concern to Republican legislators at both the state and national level. "It struck me funny that they weren't showing the hearings. It's obvious what they're doing. They showed Watergate hearings for a month solid, and now that it's the Demo-

crats on the hot plate, you can't see the hearings unless you have cable TV."

Jerry Markatos, an ad photographer and member of Balance and Accuracy in Reporting in Journalism, disagreed with Davis and Quinn. Markatos, who in the past has accused UNC stations of not giving politically balanced coverage, said the issues at stake in the Whitewater hearings didn't merit schedule interruptions.

Markatos did say that the Waco hearings should be broadcast. "Whenever a government uses force against its citizens, the investigation should be open and available to the public through the media."

Robertson's response letter said while UNC-TV did cover the Watergate hearings, they only covered parts of the Gulf War hearings and the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. She said that UNC-TV did not carry the Iran-Contra hearings.

The Center for Media and Public Affairs calculated that during the first two days of the Waco hearings, Public Broadcasting offered 15 and one-half minutes of coverage. Major networks offered less than five minutes.

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