



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Interim Police Chief 1 of 2 Finalists for UNC Position

The search for a successor to former University Police Chief Alana Ennis has been narrowed to two candidates, Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Carolyn Elfland said.

Maj. Don Gold, who was named interim police chief this summer, confirmed Wednesday that he was a finalist but said he could not comment.

William Gilsdorf, police chief at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh, was named as the other finalist, according to an employee memo about the selection process. A new chief is expected to be named by the end of next week.

Journalism Professor Chuck Stone, a member of the search committee, said the field had been narrowed to five candidates at the last committee meeting two weeks ago.

Stone said the committee stressed good relations with the student body during the interview process.

Classics, Sociology Grad Programs Ranked High

A four-year study of over 3,600 graduate programs ranked two UNC programs among the nation's best.

The graduate program in the Department of Classics was ranked as eleventh in scholarly quality and fifth in effectiveness in teaching. The Department of Sociology's graduate program was ranked sixth with respect to scholarly quality and fourth in teaching effectiveness.

The study, "Research-Doctorate Programs in the United States," was released Tuesday by the National Research Council. The NRC based its findings on statistics such as average number of years taken to graduate and numbers of women and minorities in each program. The council also carried out extensive faculty interviews.

Health Panel Convened Today at Sheps Center

A distinguished panel of health-care researchers from North and South America will meet today and Friday at the Cecil G. Sheps Center for Health Services Research at UNC.

At the meeting, the members will develop plans for a new PAHO initiative encouraging research on the impact of health reform.

Annual Stream Clean-up Scheduled for Saturday

Chapel Hill will hold its third annual stream clean-up day Saturday, Sept. 16. The purposes of this project include cleaning up and protecting the quality of stream water, along with involving citizens in more community activities.

The project will center its efforts primarily on the Bolin Creek area, which is across from the University Mall. Volunteers will meet at Chapel Hill Town Hall parking lot at 10 a.m.

Gore Lauds Professor's Research on Planning

Vice President Al Gore praised David Bower, UNC research professor of city and regional planning, at a nationally broadcast teleconference on sustainable communities held in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday. Gore lauded Bower as a leader in the field of developing sustainable communities.

Bower is an attorney and planner who works with the Center for Urban and Regional Studies. Last spring he helped author a report in conjunction with UNC students for the town of Chapel Hill on how the town could promote sustainable development.

CARIL Will Hold Reception To Kick Off Fall Semester

The Carolina Chapter of the Association for Religion and Intellectual Life (CARIL) will hold a presentation and reception for the beginning of fall semester on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. Warren Nord, the director of the Program in Humanities and Human Value and author of "Religion & American Education: Rethinking a National Dilemma," will speak. The program will be held at the former Kappa Alpha Theta House located on 227 E. Rosemary St. in Chapel Hill.

Southern Poetry Reading To Be Held Sunday Night

The Department of Communication Studies will present the Poetry of Michael McFee on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Hanes Art Auditorium. The performance will celebrate the work of Southern writers. This event is free to everyone.

Water Main in Carrboro To Be Flushed Today

The Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) will be flushing the water main along Smith Level Road from N.C. 54 to U.S. 15-501 today. Residents of this area, which includes the Villages, Rock Creek, The Bluffs and Highland Hills, may experience low water pressure and/or discolored water until early Friday morning. Any resident encountering discolored water should run the cold water for 15 minutes to restore clear water.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

New Program, Hardware to Ease E-mail Access

BY JENNIFER BURLESON
STAFF WRITER

Help may have finally arrived for people at the University struggling to log-on to e-mail.

A program called Internet Message Access Protocol was installed Wednesday in order to allow more people to access e-mail at once.

An Office of Information Technology representative said IMAP was initially installed in the Venable Hall computer lab. He said the program seemed to be successful.

Jim Gogan, director of systems for OIT, said IMAP would be installed in more computer labs gradually if the program continued to be successful.

Gogan said IMAP allowed people to access their mail without having to log into the system. He said this would allow more people to access e-mail at once.

"The log-in command puts pressure on the system," Gogan said. "With IMAP there's no limit to the number of people who can access in."

Only people using computers in labs

and people on department networks will be able to use the IMAP software, Gogan said.

Gogan said he thought OIT understood the difficulty that has been caused by the capacity limit, which allowed only 250 people to log-on to e-mail.

"This is our number one priority," Gogan said. "We've had a number of people working to increase the number of people that can log-on. It's something we're working on."

In addition to the installation of IMAP, OIT has also moved the program for creat-

ing new e-mail accounts called "free mail" to a different system, Gogan said. He said this would keep e-mail open for people who already had accounts.

OIT has also been working to get new hardware which will increase the number of people that can log-on simultaneously.

Gogan explained that the main problem with the current e-mail hardware was that it was designed for 10,000 to 12,000 users. There are now 23,000 e-mail users.

"We're basically playing catch up with the hardware and that's a hard thing to do," Gogan said. "We think the things

we're doing now will help some until the hardware can come in.

"Buying the new hardware will allow us to not only better support people using IMAP, but will also allow us to increase the number of people that can log-in," he said.

IBM has agreed to provide the new equipment, but due to complications, it may be late October or early November before the new equipment can be supplied, Gogan said.

He said the equipment is expected to cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Marriott Hired to Improve Lunches in Local Schools

BY GIBSON PATE
STAFF WRITER

Last week the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education unanimously approved the decision for the Marriott Corporation to take over the food services at Chapel Hill High School.

The switch to Marriott was prompted by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools' money loss on the cafeteria at CHHS.

"Right now, I can't give an exact date of when Marriott will begin their contract," said Kim Hoke, spokeswoman for the school board. "It will be sometime in the near future, since they will be operating the food services for the majority of the school year."

Hoke said the contract with the food services was tentative and that if things did not work after the implementation, they could change back.

"This is a one-year contract with Marriott, so if it doesn't work out we can always convert back to the old service," she said.

Hoke said the decision was a good move by the board.

"The decision was unanimous at the board meeting last week, with no parent comments or any opposition to that effect," she said. "One teacher did express concern about the impact moving to Marriott would have on the present staff."

Oscar McPherson, vocational testing coordinator for CHHS, also showed concern about the move to a private food service. "I like the food," he said. "It is appropriately seasoned, and the cafeteria now offers a variety with quantity and quality proportions. I don't agree with the Marriott decision."

McPherson said he was also concerned about the move to Marriott because of employment problems. "They don't have



A group of Chapel Hill High School students relax and tell jokes in the shade during their lunch hour. The Chapel Hill and Carrboro school systems will soon employ Marriott food services to improve their cafeteria lunches.

a union, and I believe the employees are treated worse."

Geneva Riggbee, an employee in the food department of CHHS, was very concerned about the effect the switch to Marriott would have on her job. "I think we're doing pretty good here," she said. "I don't think we need to change. Everyone is really concerned about the future of their job, especially those nearing retirement,"

she said.

Hoke said the current workers had no need to be concerned about the future of their jobs. "The members of the board emphasized that using Marriott would not change the job status of the current employees, as well as reduce their pay or benefits," she said.

Concern about the quality of the food served in the cafeteria is also an issue with

the change to Marriott.

Students had several things to say about the current food situation, but all agreed that a change would be for the better.

Fifteen-year-old Erica Bernstein said, "I am tired of the unhealthy food that clogs my arteries."

"I would like to see more healthy, vegetarian foods such as salad, rice, and cold food."

Suspect in Johnston County Shooting Caught in NYC

BY ERIC FLACK
STAFF WRITER

A two-day hunt for the man suspected of shooting two Johnston County sheriff's deputies, one fatally, ended Wednesday.

Jose Rosardo, also known as Angel Jose Guevara, was arrested in Pennsylvania Station in New York City as he talked on a pay phone.

FBI officials said that while there was a struggle, Rosardo was unarmed, and no one was injured.

Ken Smith, chief deputy of the Johnston County Sheriff's Office, said that although the sheriff's office is relieved Rosardo has been captured, the fight is not over.

"It's certainly a relief," Smith said. "But it's not over, it's not final. The investigation will still continue. It's one hurdle."

Rosardo had been on the run since Monday, when Deputy Clendon Paul

West, 27, and Lieutenant Ronald Medlin, 54, went to Rosardo's mobile home to confirm the address of a suspect in an assault case.

Rosardo, a widower who recently lost his job at Raleigh-Durham International Airport, feared the two officers had come to take his 2-year-old son, Joshua.

Karen Chancellor, assistant chief medical examiner, said West died from two gunshot wounds, one to the chest and one to the abdomen, and blunt force injuries to the head.

Medlin, who also suffered two gunshot wounds to the abdomen when he tried to enter the mobile home from the back door, was listed in fair condition Wednesday at Duke University Medical Center.

Rosardo's mother, Marina Guevara, and aunt, Theresa Tyner, were brought in for questioning after they were found driving in a van on Interstate 440 in Raleigh.

"The FBI's involvement in this case was to locate and apprehend him and to return him to the state of North Carolina."

TOM OWENS
FBI Special Agent

Smith said bringing charges against the two women had not been ruled out.

"It's being talked about," Smith said. "It's definitely going to be looked at."

Rosardo, who has been charged with murder, assault with a deadly weapon, and intent to kill, was arrested by the FBI after fleeing to avoid prosecution.

Tom Owens, special agent in the Raleigh office of the FBI, said the FBI first

became involved in the case when they suspected Rosardo of fleeing the state of North Carolina to avoid the arrest warrants.

"The FBI got involved to assist Johnston County," Owens said.

"We got an unlawful flight warrant to assist in the investigation, Owens said.

He went on to explain, "The FBI's involvement in this case was to locate and apprehend him and return him to the state of North Carolina."

The investigation officially extended outside of North Carolina on Tuesday when a security guard at Dulles International Airport in Virginia spotted a Red Ford Probe, which Rosardo reportedly had been seen driving, parked in the Dulles parking lot.

Rosardo had escaped the scene of the shooting in a truck. Both cars were licensed to Rosardo.

Long-Term Carrboro Growth Plans Under Way

BY DAVID SIMONEAUX
STAFF WRITER

Carrboro officials said the next hearing for the Small Area Plan would be a public meeting held in early November after the elections so that the issue would be handled with utmost consideration and viewed separately from the local political sphere.

The Board of Aldermen held their work session on the Small Area Plan for the Northern Transition Study Area Tuesday night. The Small Area Plan is a long-range plan focusing on the rapid growth and diminishing land that the town is increasingly facing.

"We don't want it (the public meeting) politicized," said Alderman Jacquelyn Gist. That is why the board decided to wait until after elections are over to begin further discussion and to allow public input on the proposal.

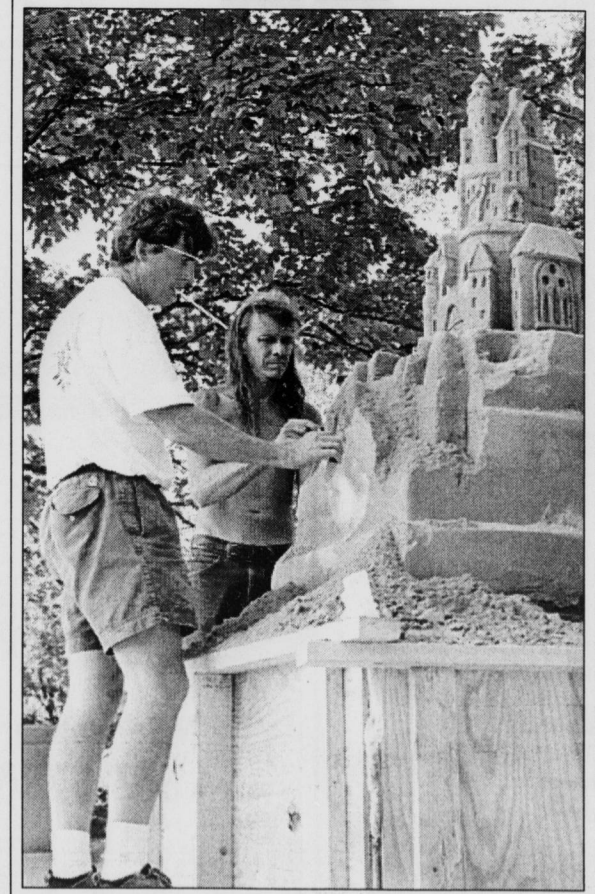
Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird said, "This is a public meeting where everybody who is affected is invited."

The next meeting will focus on the Northern Transition Study Area and those citizens involved. She also said she hoped for complete community and citizen involvement at the meeting.

One of the major issues concerning the

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Beach Bums



Damian Hoffman, left, and Riki Hermanson carve a sand castle at Carr Mill Mall in Carrboro Wednesday. The 10-foot sculpture will be finished today.

Council Candidates Differ On Developmental Issues

BY JENNIFER ZAHREN
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday's TaxWatch-sponsored forum of municipal office candidates facilitated much debate over the long-term development of Chapel Hill.

One pertinent developmental issue was the direction of the town's growth. The discussion revolved around whether it should be directed toward commercial or residential advancement, along with the future of specific open spaces, such as Meadowmont.

"The character of Chapel Hill, its diversity, richness, and humanity, what we look like, and who we are must be preserved," said mayoral candidate Kevin Foy.

He said that the town's resources should be protected at all costs and that under no circumstances would he allow the town "to be overrun by suburban sprawl, pollution, and a homogeneous economy."

Town council candidate Herschel Slater said that real estate taxes from residences constitute 80 percent of the current tax base, with the remaining 20 percent coming from the town's commercial sector. Slater said he would like to see a significant decrease in this ratio while maintaining Chapel Hill's inherent grace and beauty.

Scott Radway, a council candidate, further expounded upon Slater's view, presenting a three-point system of gaining consensus, asking questions, and justifying expenses, which he thought should be utilized when determining the variables of expansion.

"The area is off-center," said Radway, "and we need to gain balance between the residential community and commerce."

Radway said that when Chapel Hill residents must go to Durham and other surrounding areas for commercial activity,

Campus Y: Say No to \$400 Hike

BY BRONWEN CLARK
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

With a possible vote on the proposed \$400 tuition increase little more than a week away, campus activists are attempting to mobilize student opinion.

The Campus Y is circulating a petition declaring opposition to the proposed \$400 hike and any modification of the proposal. According to Emily Roth, co-chair of the Campus Y, the petition has garnered 192 signatures.

"We're going to show them to (Student Body President) Calvin Cunningham and send copies to the members of the Board of Trustees," Roth said.

The Campus Y will also sponsor a series of forums in the coming week to debate the tuition issue and educate students on the subject.

"Hopefully we'll have more dialogue about philosophy," Roth said.

Friday at 5 p.m. in Union 224, the Campus Y will sponsor a discussion among student leaders about the proposed hike. Roth said the student body president and leaders of a variety of campus groups had been invited, including the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, the Black Student Movement and the Asian Students Association.

"We really wanted a representative group of students with informed opinions," Roth said.

However, she emphasized that the students present at the forum would not necessarily be representing the opinions of their respective groups.

"The main reason we wanted to have student leaders on Friday is that the tuition issue is not a Campus Y issue," Roth said. "We are just really concerned."

While student leaders were issued invitations to the meeting, the entire student body is welcome to attend, Roth said.

The Campus Y will host two information sessions to educate students about the possible hike.

The Tuesday forum will be held in Union Film Auditorium, while the Wednesday session will be held in Chase Dining Hall. Roth said two sessions were being held to accommodate students on all areas of campus.

"Because of (low student turnout at other speakouts and the Board of Trustees meeting Sept. 7), we thought students didn't have an opinion," Roth said.

"But they really have a lot of questions. A specific plan of where the money will go is unavailable."

ELECTIONS
Chapel Hill Town Council & Mayor

they are not only entrusting funds to local areas other than Chapel Hill, but also sending money outside of the United States in the form of overseas gas consumption.

"Chapel Hill does not have enough commercial development, nor does it have enough affordable housing," said council candidate Richard Franck. He stressed that municipal officers have the power to support commerce and that they should be rezoning to make housing more affordable for the town's roughly 13,000 state employees whose income averages \$50,000, while the average house in Chapel Hill costs anywhere from \$150,000 to \$300,000.

As the self-titled advocate of Chapel Hill's underrepresented conservatives, Todd Goodson said that careful planning, accompanied by extensive review of long-term benefits compared with cost efficiency, should be primary to any decisions concerning the town's future. The council candidate said, "We need to preserve the village-type atmosphere that makes Chapel Hill different."

Incumbent council member Mark Chilton said that if elected he would approach growth and development from the perspective of an environmentalist, preserving Chapel Hill's natural surroundings as much as possible. Chilton said he would only support commercial development when it was absolutely necessary and only where it was appropriate.

Candidates for town council also got the chance to express their views on the

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