

Congress Endorses Call for BOT to Delay Vote

BY BRONWEN CLARK
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

In a late night vote, Student Congress passed a bill sponsored by Student Body President Calvin Cunningham calling on the Board of Trustees to delay action on the proposed tuition increase.

Congress asked that the BOT delay action on the \$400 hike until its November meeting so the ramifications of the proposal could be more fully understood.

The BOT is scheduled to vote on the issue today at 8:30 a.m. in the Morehead Planetarium Faculty Lounge.

"The consensus I've heard is that we should try to wait on this issue," Cunningham said. "I'm trying to build consensus on waiting because that is what I hear."

The bill, which states that the legislature has set a bad precedent by paying for 1995-1997 University expansions from tuition

increases, calls for a study to ascertain the the plans' effects.

"I think it is very important for the Board of Trustees to wait on this issue," said Speaker of Student Congress Roy Granato. "We have not had proper discussion. Students need to be educated on the issue."

But Cunningham's legislation was not the only bill introduced aimed at the BOT. John Dervin, a student activist, introduced a bill which called for Congress to send a strong sentiment of opposition to the Board of Trustees.



Speaker of Congress ROY GRANATO said he was pleased with the work Congress had done Wednesday night.

"The consensus I've heard is that we should try to wait on this issue. I'm trying to build consensus on waiting because that is what I hear."

CALVIN CUNNINGHAM
Student Body President

This legislation was tabled and will be considered at Congress' next meeting.

Kim Miller, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said she would have preferred to send a stronger message to the trustees.

"In my opinion, we should push for a message of no," Miller said. "There is not enough information." Dervin said that while he was glad the

legislation had passed, he too wished the congress had taken a definitive stand. "It was a very strong message sent by the elected student leaders to strongly encourage them to wait," Dervin said.

"However, I didn't think the legislation went far enough. I think it was incorrect because I think in reality congress thought this tuition hike was a bad thing."

Cunningham said he would take the bill passed by congress to the BOT and would urge them to heed the advice of students.

Uncertainties about cuts in federal financial aid for students were cited in the legislation as part of the reason to delay a decision on the proposal. Up to \$10.1 billion in federal assistance could be cut this year. As one of its last actions of the evening, congress voted by consent to approve legislation presented by Rep. Aaron Nelson which stated strong opposition to student aid cuts to N.C. legislators and the President.

Carrboro Day Celebrates 'Paris of the Piedmont'

BY LUTHER CALDWELL
STAFF WRITER

This Saturday, Carrboro will attempt to show it is more than just the town next to Chapel Hill and a place where UNC students go to live off campus.

The town of Carrboro will celebrate its history and future in the first annual Carrboro Day celebration.

Carol Rosemond, supervisor for the Recreation and Parks Department, said the purpose of Carrboro Day was not to sell crafts or promote causes, but to give the people of Carrboro a chance to meet their neighbors and make some new friends.

The slogan - Our Past, Our Present, Our Future, Our Neighbors - is an apt description of the atmosphere the event hopes to create, said Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird.

Kinnaird said the homegrown event would serve as a window to Carrboro's past. "We will celebrate what we are, as far as the past and the history unique to us, and apart from Chapel Hill," she said.

Kinnaird said Carrboro had a history which most town residents and Chapel Hill residents do not know about.

Carrboro was formerly a blue-collar town that provided housing to students and University workers. The town was built around the railroad, which carried students to the University, she said.

"We will acquaint (Carrboro natives) with their history," Kinnaird said. "We want to let them and Chapel Hill residents know about our unique history."

Carrboro Day kicks off at 1 p.m. The events offer a mix of entertainment and will take place at the Carrboro Town Hall on Main Street.

Kinnaird said there would be a storytelling and old photos venue in which visitors could "see" and "hear" the history of Carrboro.

"We want to bring everybody together with a sense of community," she said. "We have the advantage of being a small town, as opposed to Chapel Hill, which is more strung out, and this makes for more of a sense of togetherness."

The Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department is organizing Carrboro Day and hopes for a good turnout.

"We hope to have a nice fall day for Saturday and look forward to a nice crowd," Rosemond said.

Rosemond said she agreed with Kinnaird's view on the impact the celebration would have on the community.

"In terms of a community celebration, the primary purpose of Carrboro Day is to help build and strengthen the sense of community for the residents of Carrboro," Rosemond said. "The residents of the city will be able to see the talents of other people who live here."

Weeklong Media Forum to Start Sunday

Noted broadcast journalist Charles Kuralt will kick off the "Media and the Mind" forum with a keynote address in Memorial Hall.

BY CRISTINA SMITH
STAFF WRITER

A weeklong forum addressing the social powers of media will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hall when keynote speaker Charles Kuralt, former CBS correspondent and a UNC alumnus, addresses the issue of "Media and the Mind."

Kuralt is one of several local and national participants contributing to the forum, which will continue daily until Sept. 29. The purpose of the forum is to address how the media affect the values and conscience of America, with a special focus on five areas: art, journalism, politics, film and music. Each day will have a different theme.

"Media and the Mind: Shaping Political and Ethical Consensus in America," presented by the Johnston Scholars, will consist of lectures, exhibits, presentations and informal discussions, all of which are open to the public and free of charge.

Panel participants include UNC alumnus Donald Baer, head speech writer for President Clinton; Academy Award winner Barbara Trent, who received recognition as director of the film "The Panama Connection"; and UNC alumnus Will Blythe, editor of Esquire magazine.

Professors from the art, music, political science and communication studies departments and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication also will participate in presentations and panel discussions.

Eleanor Morris, director of the Johnston Awards Program, has been working with the students and faculty for three years to put the forum together.

"The idea began about three years ago," said Catherine Loftin, activities director of the Johnston Scholars.

"Students who chose this topic are now seniors, and some have even graduated," Loftin said. "But I think the topic is even more timely now. One of the reasons we chose the topic was because of the prominence of Carolina people in the media today."

The forum will mark the first such event presented by the Johnston Scholars.

The Johnston Scholars program began in 1970 when James Johnston, a former UNC student, donated funds to implement a scholarship program. This year marks the program's 25th anniversary.

Peter Kaufman, a professor in the Department of Religion and the faculty coordinator for the Johnston Scholars, has been working on the program ever since the topic was chosen.

"The Johnston Scholars program wanted to do something for the University," Kaufman said. "This forum was a chance to do something of consequence."

He said the forum would be very important in filling the void left when the Carolina Symposium was discontinued several years ago.

Two-day seminars have been the closest thing the University

Highlights From the Upcoming Johnston Scholars Issues Forum

■ **Sunday, Sept. 24 — Keynote Address** by Charles Kuralt in Memorial Hall. 7:30 p.m.

■ **Monday, Sept. 25 — Reframing Documentary: Photography and Social Commentary in America.** Opening of the Johnston Scholars Issues Forum exhibition in the Ackland Art Museum. 10 a.m.

■ **Tuesday, Sept. 26 — Inquiring Minds: The Right to Know vs. the Right to Privacy.** A panel discussion in Hanes Art Center. 7:30 p.m.

■ **Wednesday, Sept. 27 — The Legislature and the Press: The Untold Story.** A round table discussion in Gerrard Hall with N.C. Sen. Beverly Perdue, Rob Christensen and Jack Betts. 2 p.m.

■ **Thursday, Sept. 28 — The Panama Deception.** Showing of director Barbara Trent's 1992 Academy Award-winning documentary film in the Carolina Union Film Auditorium. 3 p.m.

■ **Friday, Sept. 29 — Gangsta Hype and the Musical Culture of Hip Hop.** A lecture by Tim Brennan in Hill Hall. 3:30 p.m.

DTH/LJL WELCHMAN AND ARIKA SLACK

has done to fill this gap, Kaufman said.

And he said he was pleased with the encouragement and support the forum had received from the University and the journalism school.

Kaufman emphasized that the forum panel discussions were structured to ensure both sides of the arguments would be presented.

"Having Clinton's head speech writer and Bush's head speech writer speaking on the same panel should be interesting," he said. He also said the panel discussing "gangsta rap" would engage the entire spectrum. "Sparks should fly."

Karen Bruhn, Kaufman's graduate assistant, has also been working on this project since its conception. "I think the most important thing about this (forum) is the fact that it is really a sustained look at one topic," she said.

Bruhn said the students were responsible for choosing the speakers, seeking them out and raising the necessary finances.

The "students" are the Johnston Scholars, a group of students who, in addition to meeting the financial need requirement, have demonstrated high levels of academic achievement.

The program provides about 70 scholarships to incoming freshmen yearly, with a few going to upperclass students.

"These students are a resourceful group with various backgrounds," Kaufman said.

"This forum was a student movement. They wanted these speakers, and they went out and got them. This is the cultural event of the season, if not the year."

SAFE Escort Offers Fast, Free Service

BY ARUNIMA PANDE
STAFF WRITER

On a campus where personal safety is not guaranteed, the University has made efforts through SAFE Escort to provide a safe means of transportation for women traveling alone at night.

SAFE Escort has been effectively running since 1980. Funded entirely by student fees, the organization is staffed by 20-25 students who use two golf carts to escort women to any area on main campus. SAFE Escort operates Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to midnight from the lobby of Davis Library and from midnight to 1 a.m. from the Undergrad.

Margaret Moncure, co-president of SAFE Escort, said the organization's limited resources allowed it only to help the women on campus.

"One reason for our lone-females-only policy is the fact that we do not have the capacity to service every person on campus, and if you can only help part of the population, why not help those who need it the most, lone females."

Moncure emphasized the fact that SAFE Escort does have a pager and that it can be reached at any time from virtually anywhere on campus. "We encourage anyone who doesn't feel safe walking from Hinton James (Residence Hall) to Davis to call, and we will get back to them as soon as we can," she said. The number is 962-SAFE.

Moncure added that SAFE Escort would assist any female student from any area of main campus, including Odum Village and Granville Towers.

With the many options that students have as transportation interim University Police Chief Don Gold said SAFE Escort seemed to stand out in its varied service to women.

Gold said the service had carved its own niche within the University community. "SAFE Escort offers a personalized service to students having to travel from the interior portion of campus to their dorms," he said.

HUNTER

FROM PAGE 1

available, she said.

Hunter said she sought out a wide variety of personalities when forming her group of leaders so that they complement each other and can watch each other grow.

"She does a great job in seeing leadership potential and bringing it out," said John Adams, a senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., who has worked with the orientation program on three different levels. "She helps people who have had some leadership but want more. She picks people who will bring new ideas to the group and will diversify the staff."

Hunter said, "Each group of OLs is different. Each has its own aura, like the flavor of the month."

Once a student becomes an orientation leader, Hunter serves not just as an administrator, but also as a facilitator whom students can approach.

Kiely Flanigan, a senior from Seattle who has worked with Hunter for two years as an orientation leader and coordinator, said Hunter had been very democratic in her training sessions. "She facilitates so the group can develop norms," Flanigan said. "The OLs develop the programs. The students are the creative part of the program."

Walton, Flanigan and Adams all agreed that Hunter became a mentor to the group of leaders and got to know the staff on a personal level. Walton, an orientation leader in 1988, has worked with the office for the past seven years. "In a campus this large, it's difficult to click with a mentor," Walton said. "As a freshman (OL), she was really good at providing guidance."

Adams reiterated that Hunter was helpful in her role as an adviser.

"The best capacity I've found to work with her is as a mentor," Adams said. "She's helped me with my development as

a leader the past three years."

Adams said the group was often referred to as Hunter's "second children" because she was very protective of the people she works with.

"She's very in touch with the students," Adams said. "She's great to talk to, whether about personal things, school or jobs."

Most recently, Hunter has helped initiate a new program known as CEED, or the Collegiate Experience Exploration and Development Program. The program was formed to address the concerns first-year students have after orientation is finished and classes have started.

Walton said that there were similar freshman experience programs at other universities and that Hunter had decided to implement one at UNC. "We wanted to do something to help the students," Walton said.

Hunter said that 1,800 students filled out interest cards for the pilot program at C-TOPS, and that about 30 had registered for the 11-week program that discussed academic survival tips and informed students of other opportunities on campus.

Hunter said she really enjoyed working with young people. "They help me stay alive," she said. "What I enjoy most is that I watch the leaders grow in the job. They have more confidence, they're more mature, they're ready for the world of work. They're ready to hold their own."

Flanigan said Hunter's professional manner had been a model to follow. "She teaches us how to conduct ourselves in a confident and self-assured manner," Flanigan said. "That's the one thing I've learned — how to be self-assured."

Hunter said in the future she might seek a higher level administration position, but would continue to work with students.

"I enjoy them," Hunter said. "I like to know I'm positively affecting their college life, that I'm contributing to their experience in some positive way."

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY
1 p.m. STUDENT PARKING COMMITTEE will hear appeals in the South Gallery of the Union.
7 p.m. PERSIAN CULTURAL PROGRAM will celebrate "Mehregan" in the Hanes Art Center. Admission is free.
ITEMS OF INTEREST
UNC YOUNG DEMOCRATS will sponsor a voter registration drive in the Pit on Monday.

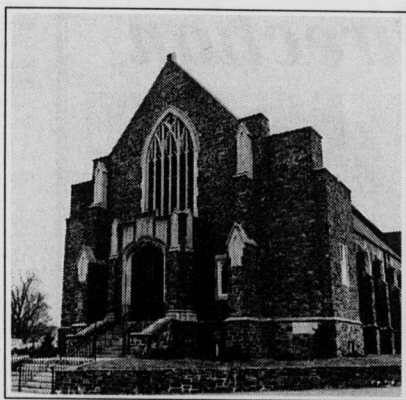
ENGAGEMENT RINGS
10%-15% OFF!
Official Wholesale Price List!
S.A. Peck & Co.
55 E. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602
For a FREE 32-Page Color Catalog
Toll-Free (800) 922-0090 FAX (312) 977-0248
Internet Catalog at <http://www.sapeck.com/sapeck>

SELECTED HILARITY, a five-man comedy team composed of UNC alumni, will perform live in the Union Great Hall at 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets on sale at Union desk. Students, \$4; general public, \$6.
CHARLES KURALT AND BILL FRIDAY kick off the week-long Johnston Scholars Issues Forum, Media and the Mind: Shaping Political and Ethical Consensus in America, which will be held Sunday in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m.
HEALTH SCIENCES LIVING AND LEARNING PROGRAM is currently accepting applications for a limited number of spots still available for this year.

Applications may be picked up at the Carmichael desk and are due Friday. For more information, contact Chris Tebbit at 914-7222.
UNC GREAT DECISIONS COORDINATING COMMITTEE is now accepting applications for '95/'96. Pick up applications at the Union desk. For more information, contact Michele Lada at 932-6716.

ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATIONS will be available at the interest meetings. Call 962-8521 for more information.

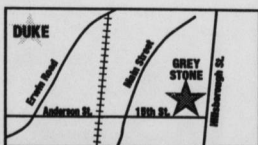
Need A Church Home?



Welcome to Grey Stone Baptist Church

DR. MALBERT SMITH JR., SENIOR PASTOR

- College Bible Study
- College Prayer Meeting
- Transportation Available
- Ski Trips
- Whitewater Rafting
- Spiritual Counseling



2601 Hillsborough Road
Durham NC 27705 • 286-2281

FRESHMEN - GRADUATE STUDENTS

Welcome to attend

The Minority Career Fair

September 27, 1995
In the Great Hall
12:30 - 5:00pm



Naval Reserve Officers
Training Corps (NROTC)
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

For information call

Lieutenant John A. Keeton, U.S. Navy
Instructor of Naval Science

(919) 962-3669/1198

Morrison Dorm, Room 155, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3325

IT'S COMING...

Carolina Career Fair

September 28, 1995 • Great Hall • 12:30 - 5:00 pm

All Students • Freshmen thru Graduate Students • Welcome to Attend