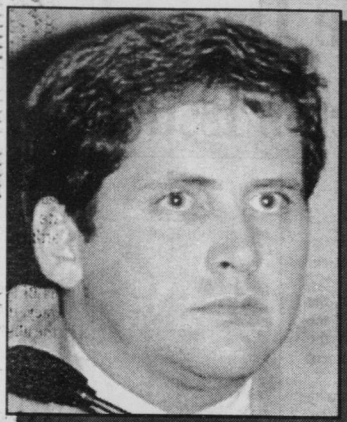


# ELECTIONS Town Council Candidate Profiles ELECTIONS

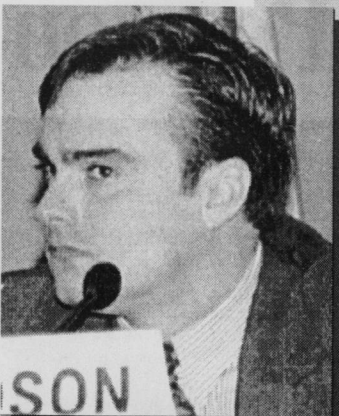
Chapel Hill will elect four new council members Nov. 7. Today, The Daily Tar Heel continues its profiles with three more of the nine candidates seeking to lead the town as it sets new priorities for growth, development and relations with the University.

## Richard Franck



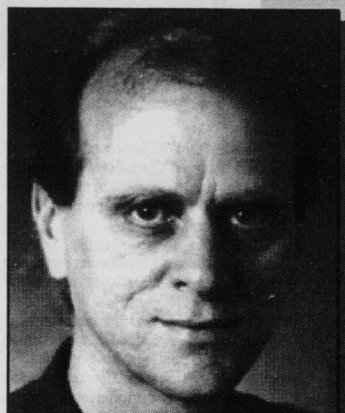
**Age:** 28  
**Address:** 222 St. Andrews Lane  
**Position Seeking:** Chapel Hill Town Council  
**Previous Experience:** Chapel Hill Transportation Board, four years, Triangle Transit Authority, Fixed Guideway Study Advisory Board  
**Occupation:** IBM computer programmer  
**Children:** None  
**Length of Time in Community:** Six years  
**College attended:** Iowa State University

## Todd Goodson



**Age:** 27  
**Home Address:** 114A Shadowwood Drive  
**Position seeking:** Chapel Hill Town Council  
**Previous Experience:** Chapel Hill Historical Society, Founder, Chapel Hill Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Museum Study Committee, one year.  
**Occupation:** Private Investigator, owner Axiom Investigators  
**Children:** None  
**Length of Time in Community:** Nine years  
**College attended:** UNC-Chapel Hill

## Jim Protzman



**Age:** 45  
**Address:** 451 Lakeshore Lane  
**Position seeking:** Chapel Hill Town Council  
**Previous experience:** Town Council Member 1993-present  
**Occupation:** CEO, FGI Advertising Agency  
**Children:** Two  
**Length of Time in the Community:** 18 years

### Town Should Improve Environmental Awareness

With an understanding of the issues facing the Chapel Hill Town Council, candidate Richard Franck said he would add a helpful dimension to the position if elected.

Having worked for the Chapel Hill Transportation Board and the Triangle Transit Authority, Franck said he has the experience and knowledge of the pressing issues to serve the council well.

"I understand the transportation problem facing the town. I bring the perspective of a RTP commuter (Franck works for IBM). I think that my experience would represent the needs of the less than represented east side or Durham side of town," he said.

One issue Franck said he would like to focus on if elected is zoning. "The council must focus on zoning for what we have a need for," Franck said. "We don't have enough land for businesses or enough zoning for housing for middle to low incomes. We must question, 'Are we designing things which further our goals?'"

However, Franck said the relations between the town and the University had been productive in the past. There are a few changes he thinks should be addressed in the future, he said.

"On the topic of town-gown relations, the town has done a good job of engaging

the University," Franck said. "Although there is room for improvement, such as bus service needs to be expanded."

Other areas the council needs to work on are improving air town growth, public schools and the environment, Franck said.

"I am running for this office to improve planning for growth in this community, to improve cooperation in public schools when there is an influx of children due to growth and to improve environment awareness," he said.

"I see that there is a willingness to favor other interests when the environment is concerned."

The tax base is another point of concern for Franck, he said. "The town needs to increase its tax base by looking at land use for commercial use," Franck said. "In order to increase growth we must maximize development."

Franck said he had three main goals he would like to address if elected.

Franck said although he saw the council as being very responsive to public concerns, he said he was concerned about the council not being visionary enough.

"The council lacks leadership when it comes time to make a decision," he said. "The council often doesn't take the advice of committees' reports."

PROFILE COMPILED BY EMILY NEWELL

### Candidate Wants More Southern Values in Race

Todd Goodson, the self-proclaimed advocate of the town's underrepresented conservatives, is bidding for a Town Council seat in order to reduce the liberal stigma he feels is attached to Chapel Hill.

"I am a cultural minority in my own homeland," Goodson said. "I want to represent the ideologies that have not been represented in this town since I have been here — the view of the North Carolina native."

Goodson said that as a council member, one of his primary goals would be to "keep a close watch on these liberal laws being passed in order to maintain the conservative southern tradition."

"There is a stigma attached to it that makes people snicker when you tell them where you are from," he said. "It's because of the crazy legislation being passed here, like the domestic partners issue and gun prohibition, as well as about 20 others."

Goodson said because Chapel Hill was considered an experimenting ground for fresh legislation, its residents should be even more involved in the town's government. "There should be far more public hearings in Chapel Hill because of the things we do. We need everyone's view."

Goodson also said that if elected, one of his primary objectives would be to ensure affordable housing. "The University has

over 15,000 employees who can't afford to live in Chapel Hill, as well as the people in my age bracket who cannot even get a start on life here," he said.

Goodson also said he was highly supportive of a "shared transit system" in the Triangle, similar to that proposed by the Triangle Transit Authority.

Goodson said he supported commercial expansion in Chapel Hill to broaden the tax base, but he thought it could be accomplished in a conscientious manner which will not disrupt nor disturb the "village-type atmosphere."

"We can expand, build houses and have commerce, but we cannot threaten our historical properties," he said.

Goodson also said he thought the town should not hinder the University as it grew, expanded and began to use the properties it has held in reserve for new facilities. "I am still incredulous at the arrogance of people who move here and want to put restrictions on the University," he said. "As it grows, the town grows. The University is Chapel Hill."

"We've gotten away from basic values, our family traditions, and that is a primary part of our southern culture," he said. "The town of Chapel Hill must make an investment in its future."

PROFILE COMPILED BY JENNIFER ZAHREN

### Chapel Hill Needs to Welcome More Businesses

After spending two years on the Chapel Hill Town Council, Jim Protzman is now running for re-election with the hopes of improving the economic diversity of Chapel Hill.

"I do not see that we must actively attract business but create zoning for business," he said.

"We do not have to go out looking for businesses, but be welcoming."

Economic diversity could be achieved by selling land to create businesses, which would, in turn, create jobs, Protzman said. As it is, Chapel Hill seems to be a difficult place to start a business, and this trend needs to change, he said.

"I see that it is more difficult to have and grow a business in Chapel Hill than other towns," he said.

Three of Protzman's other priorities were "kids and family, economic diversity and university relations," he said.

Transportation and environmental issues, along with community policing, also are important, Protzman said.

With the experience gained during the past two years as a council member, Protzman said he would bring a valuable perspective to the council.

Knowledge gained from serving on the Landfill Owners Group, the Smart Start committee and other community organi-

zations would help him serve the council better if re-elected, he said.

Protzman said he thought town-gown relations had improved during the past two years, and continuing to better these relations was key to town success.

"The past two years have been a breakthrough for town-gown relations," Protzman said.

"There has been a lot of collaboration between the town and the University."

Protzman said the town had also succeeded in keeping a reasonable tax level. "There has been no tax increase, and there has been a revitalization of downtown with streetscape work," he said.

The council has also been successful in responding to community views. He said he believed public concerns were very adequately represented in hearings.

"I think the council has been enormously responsive to the community," he said. "We have public hearings at the drop of a hat."

However, there is need for some changes, Protzman said. The tax base of Chapel Hill should be expanded, he said.

"We don't have to (expand the tax base), but we should," Protzman said. "Therefore, we would provide employment opportunities."

PROFILE COMPILED BY EMILY NEWELL

## Campus Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
12:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will sponsor a Minority Career Fair in the Great Hall.

The fair will end at 5 p.m.  
3 p.m. DISSERTATION SUPPORT GROUP will sponsor a program to help solve problems with support and specific strategies in Nash Hall.

4 p.m. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY CLUB will hold a career planning meeting in Union 210.

UNC JAPAN CLUB will have a Japanese Conversation Table in Lenoir.

5 p.m. UNC JAPAN CLUB will present an informal documentary film of modern Japan in Union 226.

GENERAL COLLEGE will sponsor a School of Journalism and Mass Communication information session in 108 Hanes Hall.

UNC FELLOWS AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT will have a workshop, "Internships," in 210 Hanes Hall.

7 p.m. PUBLIC POLICY ANALYSIS MAJORS UNION will have a meeting in 102 New East Building.

UNC FELLOWS AND LEADERSHIP DE-

VELOPMENT will sponsor a workshop "Wellness and Leadership Style" in Union 205.

7:30 p.m. KALLISTI! UNC's pagan organization will meet in Union 226.

CUED SPEECH CLUB will have a cued speech class for those interested in sign language in 108 Bingham.

JOHNSTON SCHOLARS ISSUES FORUM will have a presentation, "Sound Bytes over Substance: Selling Political Policy During a Campaign" in 100 Hamilton Hall.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will show the movie "Dust in the Wind" in the Union

Auditorium. Admission is free.

8 p.m. WOMEN'S ISSUES NETWORK will have an interest meeting in Union 213.

8:30 p.m. THE CATALYST, a monthly campus publication, will have an interest meeting in Union 210.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

HELLENIC ASSOCIATION is announcing the start of Greek dance classes. Classes will be held Wed., 7-8 p.m. and Sat. 1-2 p.m. in Studio A in Woolen Gym.

ORIENTATION LEADER Applications are due at 5 p.m. in 311 Carr Building.

## HOBBS

FROM PAGE 1

a beginning in the right direction," he said.

Hobbs took the opportunity to recognize the positive contributions centers like the Orange County Rape Crisis Center make in the fight against sexual violence.

MR. ROGERS

FROM PAGE 1

and are much more in tune with him than imaginary characters like Barney," Carlson said.

"Children and parents can bond while watching Mr. Rogers together."

Parents need to learn to take time to spend with their children, and to learn what their children are watching, Carlson said.

Barbara Kuligowski, a consultant for early childhood services at the Department of Public Instruction, said Rogers' new partnership would give people a positive role model for working with children.

"I think he's a good role model because he demonstrates gentleness, thoughtfulness and consideration," Kuligowski said.

"I work with day care providers throughout the state, and as I learn more about the program, I will be able to share information with them."

Aisha White, who is in charge of Mr. Rogers' Pre-School Outreach Program,

"Thanks to the tireless work of the volunteers of this center you and survivors and other community members here in Chapel Hill and Orange County are safe," Hobbs said.

"It is unfortunate that there are not more places like this over North Carolina."

"Children and parents can bond while watching Mr. Rogers together."

NANCY CARLSON  
HeadStart Director, Kannapolis

emphasized the number of children and employees that the partnership can reach.

There are more than 3,900 registered child-care "homes" and 3,400 child-care centers registered in North Carolina, and together these day cares employ more than 32,600 people and serve more than 253,000 children, she said.

Every employee of a licensed center must have 18 hours of in-service training every year, White said.

Rogers continues to write and produce several weeks of new programs each season for the show, which is in its third decade of production.

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**THURSDAY...LADIES NIGHT! Ladies Get in FREE!**  
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