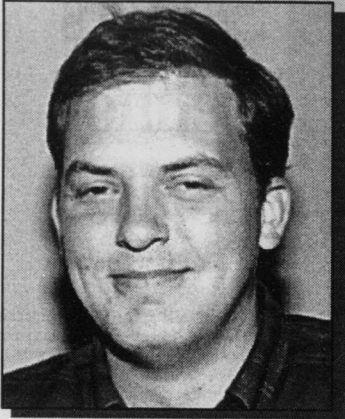


ELECTIONS Town Council Candidate Profiles ELECTIONS

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

Mark Chilton



Age: 25
Home Address: 709 North Columbia St.
Position Seeking: Chapel Hill Town Council
Previous Experience: Chapel Hill Town Council; Landfill Owners Group
Occupation: Second-year law student at NC-Central
Children: None
Length of Time in Community: Seven years
College Attended: UNC-CH, class of 1993

Town and University Should Improve Relations

If he is re-elected to the Chapel Hill Town Council in November, UNC graduate Mark Chilton plans to focus on improving University-town relations.

"The University has not been open to the interest of the public in the past," Chilton said. "I am hopeful our new chancellor will be more responsive to student issues and development issues. Things are getting better."

Besides improving town-gown relations, Chilton has other issues to tackle if elected to another term.

"The council needs to stand firm on widening South Columbia Street," Chilton said. "We're against it. The power plant also needs to come into compliance with their special-use permit."

Chilton said that he also wanted to work on making other town programs more open to public concern and debate.

"I'm hopeful if I'm re-elected that the programs (like the Landfill Owners Group) will be more democratic," he said. "We need to be more responsive to public concerns on public waste too."

Chilton said he feels his past experience on the council will help him work more effectively in the future on important issues in the town. "Having served on these various committees obviously gives you a lot of background," he said.

Currently, Chilton is on the joint Orange County Community Action Agency, which deals with social programs, and is the alternate delegate for the Transportation Advisory Committee. Chilton is also chair of the Mayor's Committee on Water and Sewer Issues.

Chilton said his campaign would emphasize "environmentally-sensitive development and carefully planned growth," issues that he focused on during his previous campaign.

"I ran on a platform that stressed environmental issues, and I felt I really lived up to this, but I want to complete my goals, which is the reason I am running for re-election," he said.

Chilton said issues in mass transit would also be a focus of his campaign. In the past, Chilton said that he has been concerned with controlling the cost of mass transit for the riders.

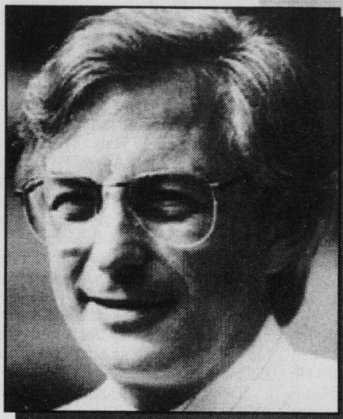
"I've succeeded holding off increasing bus fares and worked hard for the last two years for people who use the buses," he said.

Chilton said he was pleased with how the Town Council has dealt with the critical issues facing them.

"I'm real pleased and hope to continue this in the future."

PROFILE COMPILED BY SUZANNE WOOD

Scott Radway



Age: 49
Home Address: 147 Lake Ellen Dr.
Position Seeking: Chapel Hill Town Council
Previous Experience: Chapel Hill Planning Board; planning management consultant
Occupation: City planning, John R. McAdams Co.
Children: One
Length of Time in Community: Seven years
College Attended: Undergraduate, University of Cincinnati; Graduate, Michigan State

Town Should Provide More Affordable Housing

Scott Radway is running for election to the Chapel Hill Town Council on a platform of visible leadership working to provide affordable housing, preserving the environment and improving town-gown relations.

"Chapel Hill is a terrific place to live, but it could have been better," Radway said. "Too many times, the steps have been taken toward specific goals but they have not been reinforced by other decisions. Someone has to get in there and talk out loud about what we have not done."

Radway expressed the opinion that Chapel Hill is in dire need of fresh leaders who can appreciate a wide variety of outlooks. "Unless you are capable of being fair enough to respect other people's viewpoints, you cannot have good communication. That's better than public hearings," he said.

Radway criticized current council members for appealing to public input only when they thought what the public was going to say would benefit them.

"We do need more effective citizen input," he said. "But I think we could get that with fewer public hearings."

Radway said that he thought the council had made a concerted effort to be responsive to public concerns in the past two years but that "there are some huge holes

in some areas." He said affordable housing was Chapel Hill's immediate concern.

"There must be greater coordination and cooperation if we are to provide places in close proximity to the University for its many students and employees," Radway said. "Because it is unlikely that Chapel Hill can solve that with the land it has, the town must work closely on this issue with the town of Carrboro."

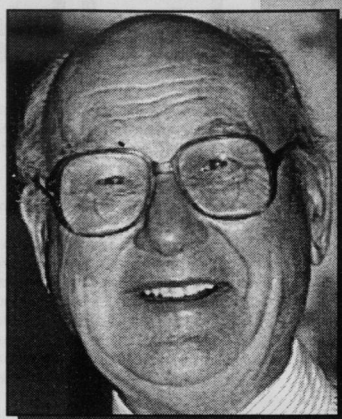
Radway said he believed a thorough study of town-gown relations was a necessity if there ever were to be clarity between the two entities. "The question of whether the town subsidizes the University or vice versa has created a significant amount of tension," he said.

While Radway advocates a more diversified tax base, his goal is social harmony rather than monetary gain. "We need desperately to be a balanced community, but a diversified tax base should not be our primary goal," he said. Radway also said that too often in the past town leaders had attempted to move toward specific goals but had not taken the follow-through.

Radway said that Chapel Hill was not inherently an excellent community but that "what makes Chapel Hill a good place to live is the time and commitment previous generations have put forth to make it good."

PROFILE COMPILED BY JENNIFER ZAHREN

Herschel Slater



Age: 77
Home Address: 1310 Willow Dr.
Position Seeking: Chapel Hill Town Council
Previous Experience: Parks and Recreation Commission, two years as chair; Design Review Board; Arts Committee.
Occupation: Retired; former meteorologist for Environmental Protection Agency; retired Air Force Officer.
Children: Four daughters
Length of Time in Community: 26 years

Chapel Hill Needs to Expand Current Tax Base

A love for Chapel Hill, a balanced attitude toward issues, knowledge of town politics and availability are the traits that make Herschel Slater well-suited for a seat on the Chapel Hill Town Council, he said.

Slater, a retired meteorologist, has never held an elected position, though he has been involved in the periphery of town government for several years.

"I've been flirting around the edges for 10 to 15 years now, and I'd kind of like to be in the middle," Slater said. "I feel like I can really contribute."

Slater, who describes himself as well-informed, said his balanced attitude would prove to be an asset on the council.

"Single-issue people are not very productive," he said. "They just make people mad."

"I have seen more than a lot of people have, so I can weigh things better than others."

One of Slater's main areas of concentration is expanding Chapel Hill's tax base. "If we increase our tax rate, we force less affluent members of (the) community out of town," he said. "If we increase the tax base, the same tax rate will increase our revenue."

Slater said the best way to increase the tax base is by inviting more commercial properties into the town.

"We need to increase the commercial and retail portion of our tax base," Slater said. "In so doing, we will receive greater revenues, because the service costs are not as great on commercial as on residential properties."

Slater said he also would like to see more cooperation among Chapel Hill and its neighbors. More specifically, he said this involves town cooperation with entities such as Orange County government, the University, and Durham, Chatham and Wake Counties. "Everything we do affects them, and everything they do affects us," he said.

Slater said he believed the council had a good record of being responsive to the public when dealing with particular issues.

Slater also said he believes too many public hearings do more harm than good and that elected officials ideally already have the voice of the public behind them. "Of course we need public hearings, but there have been too many of them that have not been particularly useful," he said.

"I'm convinced Chapel Hill is a well-run, well-managed town, but like any organization, it's not without its soft spots," Slater said. "The town is served by a dedicated council, and I'd like to have a shot at it."

PROFILE COMPILED BY ANGELA MOORE

CHIEF

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mission and its goals with input from the entire community," Elland said.

He said he planned to continue working on effective community policing, one of several projects implemented while he was interim chief.

"I think a challenge is fully developing community policing," Gold said. "We will need the help of the University. It really

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DONALD GOLD

New University Police Chief

looks at the whole community, because it may not be just a law enforcement issue."

JOHNSTON

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overlooked. "We didn't do a good job on stories concerning sexual harassment and the budget," she said.

Despite access to less critical media such as local television and radio, Perdue still relies on Betts and Christensen for positive coverage, especially as she plans to run for statewide office eventually.

"The press has become the focal point of what people believe," she said. "You really do want people to think you're doing the right thing."

Legislators are careful about what they say, N.C. Sen. Henry McKoy, R-Wake, said. "They'll use you, and I'll use them," he said. But any comment made to the media can be damaging, McKoy said.

Johnston Scholars Issues Forum

Today:

Carolina Union Film Auditorium, 3 p.m.
 Film: "The Panama Deception"

Carolina Union Film Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.
 Barbara Trent speaks on "The Search for Truth: the Responsibility of the Media, the Government and the American People"

Carolina Union Film Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 "Lights, Camera, Influence! Shaping Opinion in the Film Industry." With panelists Martin Clark, Paul Edwards and Barbara Trent

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m. SENIOR CLASS and UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will sponsor the Carolina Career Fair in Great Hall till 5 p.m.

3 p.m. JOHNSTON SCHOLARS ISSUES FORUM will have a presentation and show a film, "The Panama Deception," in the Union Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER will have a "Psychology of Academic Success Workshop" in Nash Hall. Call 962-2175 to pre-register.

5 p.m. UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will sponsor Job Hunt 101 in 210 Hanes Hall.

6 p.m. GENERAL COLLEGE will have a Pre-Law information session in 108 Hanes Hall.

7 p.m. EXECUTIVE BRANCH STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet in 108 Bingham Hall.

SARR will meet in the basement of the Campus Y.

N.C. FELLOWS AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT will have a workshop, "Take the Lead, Be Assertive," in Union 205.

CAROLINA INDIAN CIRCLE will meet in Union 210.

8:00 p.m. JOHNSTON SCHOLARS ISSUES FORUM will show "Lights, Camera, Influence! Shaping Opinion in the Film Industry" in the Union Auditorium.

HILLEL will sponsor "A Time for Change in the Middle East" live via satellite! Shimon Peres, For-

eign Minister of Israel in 08 Peabody Hall.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

HELLENIC ASSOCIATION is announcing the beginning of Greek dance classes. Classes will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. in Studio A in Woolen Gym.

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

PRESENTATION BY DELOITTE & TOUCHE Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Carolina Club in the Hill Alumni Center. The presentation is open to all interested students.

PRESENTATION BY EQUUS at 6 p.m. Thursday in 210 Hanes Hall. The presentation is open to all interested students.

JOB HUNT 101, an orientation workshop on how to use UCS, will be held at 5 p.m. in 210 Hanes Hall on Thursday for seniors and graduate students. The workshop is mandatory for seniors participating in on-campus recruiting.

Job Hunt 102: BASICS FOR CONSTRUCTING A PROFESSIONAL RESUME will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday 210 Hanes Hall for seniors and graduate students.

PRESENTATION BY EASTMAN CHEMICAL COMPANY at 7 p.m. Monday in 210 Hanes Hall for graduate students in chemistry.

RESUME WRITING FOR INTERNSHIPS will be held at 4:15 p.m. Monday in 209 Hanes Hall. Learn how to write an effective resume.

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