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Senior Gift Will Help Advising

BY LILLIE CRATON
STAFF WRITER

This year's senior class will give the University's advising system a much-needed facelift through its senior class gift, Senior Class Vice President Terius Dolby said Tuesday.

The program is a "package deal" of two parts, Dolby said. The first part is a monetary gift to the College of Arts and Sciences which will provide awards for excellence in advising.

"The selection process for these awards will include faculty and student participation," he said.

The monetary gift will be invested, and interest on the investment will provide the advising awards, said Dennis Cross, director of the Arts and Sciences Foundation. "The gift itself will never be spent. The seniors have given something permanent to the University," Cross said.

The second part of the program will improve the advising system by increasing communication and interaction between students and advisers and making students aware of advising options.

The plan would include projects such as a C-TOPS advising session, mixers between students and their advisers and a forum where advisers and students can discuss their expectations of each other, Dolby said.

"We are still in the blueprint stages right now," he said. "We're giving ourselves a semester to come up with the actual programming."

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Two Tickets to Ride



Senior Casey Pritchard smiles with delight when Wendy Dupree, coordinator of student programs for the General Alumni Administration, awards her Tuesday with a voucher for two round-trip tickets on Midway Airlines. Pritchard, a student member of the GAA, was the grand-prize winner of the contest. See story, page 4.

Meadowmont One Step Closer to Final Approval

BY ALEX PODLOGAR
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council moved closer to approving the largest mixed-use development plan in the town's history late Monday night.

The council voted 5-4 in favor of rezoning the Meadowmont project but will vote again on Oct. 23. Any rezoning project that receives no more than five votes carries over to the next meeting.

Late Monday evening the council voted 6-3 to defeat the one-year moratorium proposed by council member Joyce Brown, despite the public sentiments.

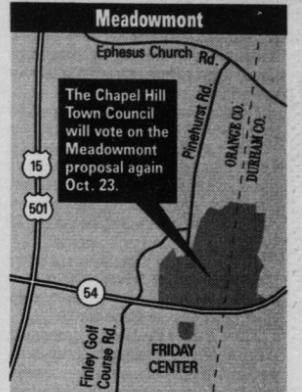
"The public commented overwhelmingly to vote for the moratorium and delay the project," Brown said. The delay would have eliminated any action on the project until after the November town council elections.

Council member Joe Capowski said he changed his mind in favor of the delay just days before Monday's meeting. After looking at a potentially dangerous intersection to be located near Slug's Restaurant, he decided the project needed further review before council could vote on it.

"The intersection (by Slug's) is destined to fail," Capowski said. "I can't imagine Dean Smith going up to his team before playing Kentucky and saying, 'I have a game plan here that is guaranteed to lose the game, do you want to take it?'"



Mayor KEN BROWN said Meadowmont was a development that Chapel Hill needed.



The council also voted to approve the master land-use plan detailing the specific developments of the project, Brown said. Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Brown said he supported both the rezoning proposal and the master land-use project.

"I think that this is a good project," Brown said. "I feel the project is beneficial to the town of Chapel Hill. This is the way the area ought to be developed."

The Meadowmont master land-use plan concerns the development of the east entranceway to Chapel Hill. The plan includes the construction of office buildings and shops as well as residential housing areas.

Those in opposition to the project include mayoral candidate Kevin Foy. "The development will cost the town more than money," Foy stated in a press release.

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Cabinet Members Seek to Mobilize Student Vote

BY DAIRA JARRELL
STAFF WRITER

The executive branch cabinet met Tuesday night to discuss ideas for improving campus food services and to determine how to rally late support for their voter registration drive.

The cabinet has registered only 300 new voters, far below the amount they wanted, said Student Body Vice President Amy Swan. The deadline for the cabinet to turn in the registration forms is 2 p.m. Friday.

"I'm a little disappointed in what's happened," Swan said. "Students have a voice but can't express it if they're not regis-

tered." Student Body President Calvin Cunningham said he was concerned that student's opinions would not be respected until they become politically involved.

"They've got it in the back of their minds that those students are not going to vote," he said. "They don't care."

Students can become a significant factor affecting the outcome of issues that will directly involve them, Cunningham said.

"They're going to keep regulating alcohol, controlling noise and jacking up bus fares until we go into the community and cast votes," Cunningham said.

Cabinet members will be in the Pit to-

day and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. They want to get more people registered to vote in Orange County.

The cabinet also discussed the responsibilities of a task force of students, faculty and administrators that will evaluate the quality of food offered on campus.

The task force will examine an August survey that measured students' satisfaction of food services, and it will plan ways to improve dining.

"There is a comprehensive effort under way to totally revamp the system," said Student Body Co-Secretary Mohan Nathan. "We're looking at everything, how it's offered, what's offered, maybe a new

building, everything."

Cabinet members also discussed conducting a new survey to determine more accurately what kinds of meals students want and the prices they are willing to pay.

The earlier survey was conducted by an outside consulting firm, and some cabinet members said they were concerned that it would not be as reliable as a UNC survey.

Students need to do more than complain about the quality of food, they need to express what they think will improve the situation, Cunningham said.

"Basically everyone agrees that the food is terrible," he said. "The question is not that the food sucks, but what do we want?"

Aldermen and Water Board Work to Improve Relations

BY VICTOR HENDRICKSON
STAFF WRITER

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen met with members of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority Tuesday night to discuss how the town could improve its working relationship with the water board.

"We are here to stress the importance of our relationship with the town of Carrboro," said OWASA chairman Barry Jacobs.

The meeting was the result of problems arising out of a proposed Memorandum of Understanding between Carrboro and OWASA. The memorandum was introduced in June 1995.

Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird said there needed to be more than just a memo instructing the town and OWASA to treat each other with courtesy when there are many problems.

Kinnaird gave an example of OWASA digging up the street in front of Carrboro Elementary School the day before school started without notifying the public.

"No one from OWASA called to inform the 500 students and 1,000 parents who had to be at that school the next day," she said.

Alderman Hank Anderson agreed that courtesy was the main issue facing the two entities. "We need staff-to-staff communication," he said. "Our Public Works Department needs to know what's going on."

Jacobs said OWASA was trying to be more responsible in notifying the town. "We're not trying to argue with people

who come to us with problems, we're trying to find solutions," he said.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said problems such as miscommunication would not arise if the town and OWASA achieved and maintained close relations.

Alderman Jay Bryan said he agreed and said many of the problems were due to poor relations between the contractors and residents.

The OWASA board needs to meet with its contractors to stress the importance of showing courtesy to residents. "Something needs to be done if the OWASA staff can't control the contractors," Bryan said.

Bryan also expressed concern about the damage to the environment caused by large, out-dated machinery.

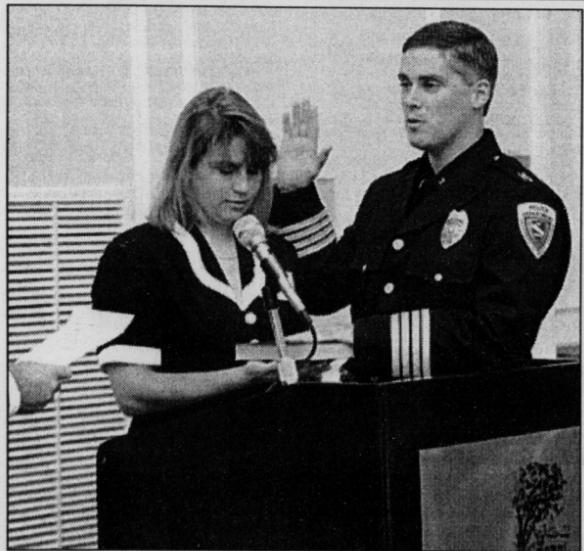
Jacobs said OWASA was looking at this problem. "We are trying to make OWASA less environmentally intrusive," he said.

Alderman Randy Marshall said he would like OWASA to change the way it finances its projects.

As it is, OWASA pre-pays for its projects by increasing current rates instead of paying for projects when they are under construction.

"People pay money now, and if they move they don't receive the benefits," Marshall said.

Anderson said that OWASA needed to explain to the public why it did things. "When do you get your utility deposit back?" Anderson asked. "When you die? OWASA needs to explain things to the people of the community it serves."



Don Gold, a 12-year University Police veteran, swears in as the new University Police chief Tuesday at the Carolina Inn.

District Judge Swears in Gold As New University Police Chief

BY JOHN SWEENEY
STAFF WRITER

After four months of waiting, the University Police finally has its new chief, and a familiar face has filled the position.

In a ceremony held at the Carolina Inn Tuesday morning, Donald Gold, who has worked for the University Police for 12 years, was sworn in as University Police chief.

Gold, who has served as interim chief for the past four months, was chosen after a nationwide search conducted by a committee of law enforcement professionals

and University officials. "I have never felt more comfortable that we got the right man for the job," said District Judge Joe Buckner, who performed the swearing-in.

Following the swearing-in, Gold spoke to a crowd of family, friends and police officers from Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Fayetteville State University, North Carolina A&T State University, and UNC-Greensboro, as well as the University Police. Former University Police Chief Alana Ennis attended, representing Duke Uni-

See GOLD, Page 4

Groups Will Coordinate BCC Fund-Raising Work

■ A student intern in the development office will help plan unified projects.

BY JAMES LEWIS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A group of student leaders, administrators and students interested in the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center gathered into a crowded Bingham Hall classroom Thursday to discuss plans to get students more involved in fund raising and development for the free-standing building.

To help reach the \$7 million goal for the project, the group of almost 40 students and administrators finalized plans to recruit a student intern this semester to work in the Development Office to coordinate, organize and execute student fund-raising initiatives. Organizers also discussed several fund raisers to work on before the intern is in place, including a Great Hall party and a T-shirt sale.

The intern would work in the development office five hours a week and up to an additional five hours organizing projects on campus. Next semester, a second intern will be selected to share the responsibilities under the plan, said Beth Glenn, editor of the Black Ink. A five-member group, including three students and two administrators will interview and select one intern for the unpaid position by mid-November.

The height of the struggle for a free-standing Black Cultural Center peaked two years ago with the approval for the structure to be built on a site adjacent to Coker Woods.

Now attention has turned to fund raising for the \$7 million project. Total funds raised for the center are about \$1.8 million, said Marjorie Crowell, special projects director at the UNC Development Office.

"I'm the first to say (the funding level)

hasn't moved, and I want to see that move as much as anyone," Crowell said.

As part of the plan to aid the fund-raising effort, students discussed educating the University and possible fund contributors about the center's mission.

Ty Johnson, publicist for the BCC, urged those involved to direct questions about the center's mission or activities to a handful of students to avoid misinformation. She said that in the past, questions from the media and others had not been answered by students who were in the best position to provide information. "That's the sole reason for a lot of misconception and misinformation," Johnson said.

Carolynn McDonald, a senior and former member of the BCC advisory board, said establishing a central source of information about the BCC would aid the effort. "We need to be sending a very clear, concise and consistent message," she said.

BSM President Ladell Robbins also suggested that the intern's duties be included in the educational aspect of the project by publishing a monthly update on all aspects of the center.

Harold Wallace, interim BCC director, said programming within the center should be the focus. "One of the most important things students can do is create a climate for fund raising," Wallace said.

"What we have really been talking about is really a place and not a concept," he said. "Lately, we've focused a lot on the place, but we want to focus on the concept."

Student Body President Calvin Cunningham said he thought the meeting went exceptionally well. "We set deadlines, we were focused, we got updated quickly," he said.

Giselle Lancaster, a student involved in the fund-raising effort, said she thought the meeting was a step in the right direction to get the project moving forward.

"It's great to have the support of so many student groups on campus," she said.

INSIDE this Issue



Making the Grade: Chancellor Michael Hooker awards Greek organizations for scholarship, community service. *University News, Page 4*

Weather

TODAY: Partly sunny; high near 75.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny; high 70.



University Day: Chancellor installation, student reception to highlight day's festivities. *University News, Page 4*

Fetzer Wins: Incumbent Tom Fetzer retains the Raleigh mayor's office, and Durham's incumbent mayor also wins as Raleigh and Durham residents go to the polls Tuesday. *State & National News, Page 6*



A woman talks to one man, looks at another and thinks of a third.

Bhartrihari