



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Vice Provost Named Chairman-Elect of Board

Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs and Vice Provost H. Garland Hershey has been named chairman-elect of the Association of Academic Health Centers' board of directors.

The association is a national nonprofit organization with 100 members in Canada and the United States.

The association is based in Washington, D.C.

The election was held Sept. 29 at the association's annual meeting in Colorado.

Di Phi Society to Debate Open-Container Law Today

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies will hold a formal debate about Chapel Hill's open-container law today at 3 p.m. in Bull's Head Bookshop.

Jean Fugate, co-president of the group, said one side will argue that violating the town ordinance, which is now a misdemeanor, should be reduced to an infraction.

Fugate said the other team in the debate will argue that the town should abolish the controversial law.

Memorial Service to Honor Statistics Professor

The Department of Statistics will sponsor a service today at 4 p.m. in Person Hall to honor Professor Stamatis Cambanis, who died April 12.

Cambanis was a professor in the statistics department and served as chairman from 1986-93.

He joined the faculty at UNC after receiving a doctorate from Princeton University in 1969.

During his career, Cambanis edited three major collections of works and published approximately 90 research papers.

He also served on the editorial boards of several journals in probability theory, applied mathematics and engineering.

All members of the University community may attend.

Peace Corps to Conduct Information Session

The Peace Corps will hold a general information session on Thursday. The event will be held in 02 Old Carroll Hall from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Peace Corps recruiter Alex Cutter will show a brief video and then moderate a panel of former Peace Corps volunteers from the Chapel Hill area.

They will share their experiences of serving overseas in developing countries. Since 1961, more than 325 UNC alumni have served in the Peace Corps.

In addition to the information session, a Peace Corps information table will be set up Thursday in the lobby of the Carolina Union from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Speaker to Address Race, Class, Gender Nov. 15

The second annual Sonja H. Stone Memorial Lecture will be delivered Nov. 15 by bell hooks, a speaker on personal empowerment and the politics of race, class and gender. She prefers that her name be written with lowercase letters. hooks will speak in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. Her lecture, "Racism and Sexism: Healing the Wound," is free and open to the public.

Student Group to Discuss Rabin's Assassination

Haverim: Carolina Students for Israel will hold a potluck dinner as its first organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

While the meeting will be an organizational one, a large part will be devoted to discussing the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin and the implications for the Middle East and the peace process.

7th Annual RSVVP Event To Fight Hunger in Area

As part of the Restaurants Sharing V/5 & V/5 Percent, restaurants in Chapel Hill and Carrboro will donate 10 percent of their gross receipts Nov. 14 to the Inter-Faith Council.

The Inter-Faith Council will use the proceeds for local hunger relief programs in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The Community Kitchen and the Family Assistance Emergency Food Pantry are two of the organizations that will receive the donations from the restaurants.

There are 91 restaurants signed up to participate in the event. More restaurants than ever before will participate in the event.

Commission Looking for Student Representatives

The Orange County Commission for Women is currently seeking applications from UNC students for a one-year, non-voting, student representative position.

The commission advises the Board of County Commissioners on the needs and status of Orange County women.

Current objectives address low-income women, women business owners and women's health.

For more information, contact Judy Messenheimer at 967-9251, ext. 2250, by Dec. 15.

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Candidate Seeks Apology for Illegal Poster

BY TODD DARLING
STAFF WRITER

The wrongful placement of an endorsement poster at Culbreth Middle School by a member of the Teaching Federation sparked several complaints and a possible lawsuit from Board of Education candidate Sandra Johnson Theard.

The poster, endorsing Ken Tow, Elizabeth Carter, Harvey Goldstein, Nicholas Didow and Sara Williams was placed in a window at the school Thursday. It was taken down early Friday morning, said Kim Hoke, spokeswoman for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

Friday, Johnson Theard delivered a letter to Superintendent Neil Pederson asking for an apology. She also made copies of

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the letter and sent them to the other school board candidates. "I will not stop until I get an apology," Johnson Theard said. "If they apologize, I can forgive them." While she had not yet talked to her attorney, Johnson Theard said she planned to take further action if a formal apology was not made.

Hoke said she felt it was an isolated incident. "We do restrict campaigning for any political office. It is a board policy."

Johnson Theard said she felt all candidates and teachers were made aware of the rule prohibiting candidates from campaign-

ing on school grounds.

"The Lincoln Center called us all in a meeting and told us that," Johnson Theard said. "These teachers have been in the system for more than one school board election, so they know that. Don't tell me no one knows those rules."

Because there were new teachers every year it was possible that a teacher was not aware of the rule, Hoke said. "We have over 600 teachers," she said. "We try to get the word out, but there is always a chance that someone will not know about it."

An important issue that arose from the placing of the poster was the fact that a board policy was broken by a member of the Teachers Federation, Johnson Theard said. The union should have known better than to put up the poster, she said.

"If it was just a teacher with a flier in her hand, it is not the same as an organization such as the NEA and the Teachers Federation breaking the rules," Johnson Theard said.

Johnson Theard also mentioned unfair coverage of the school board candidates in the Independent, a local paper. She complained the paper only covered candidates they endorsed, while not mentioning the other candidates. She also said she felt each letter to the editor in that paper originated from the same people and organizations. "I have never seen liberalism seem so much like conservatism."

"Newspapers are supposed to maintain neutrality, but I have not seen that," Johnson Theard said. She said she felt the Independent's omission of certain candi-

dates slanted the election, because the public only saw those candidates in the publication. Johnson Theard advocated the publishing of endorsement questionnaires, together with the replies made by the candidates. "Let the people judge for themselves," Theard said.

These incidents symbolized a regression to conservatism, Johnson Theard said. "If people try to come up with something to clear the air, they just try to cover it up with another issue."

She said she felt robbed because she didn't have the money to finance an extensive campaign. "If you have the money, you can pay to get your name up there," Johnson Theard said. "It's bad enough that I'm poor, but it's worse that they get an unfair advantage such as that."



DTH/STEFAN NIKLES

By the turn of the century, University planners expect to replace the Bell Tower parking lot with a new mid-campus parking deck. The structure will be integrated with other planned construction in the area, including a new Health Affairs Library and the free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center.

Funding Only Obstacle to Bell Tower Deck

Officials say the proposed structure will not cause environmental damage.

BY NATALIE NEIMAN
STAFF WRITER

The possible construction of a new parking deck where the current Bell Tower parking lot stands would not involve destroying the surrounding natural environment, said Gordon Rutherford, director of Facilities Planning and Design.

In fact, he said, building a parking deck on the location would actually use less land for parking and leave more land for other things. Rutherford said the deck would only occupy a portion of the land already used for the Bell Tower parking lot.

In addition to the parking deck, a green space and an unspecified academic build-

ing might be built on same piece of land, he said.

"One of the reasons for putting the deck there is to use less land," he said. "What we're talking about doing is in the perimeter of the existing parking lot."

The creek running alongside the Bell Tower lot would not be affected, he said. "We have to be environmentally sensitive so all that will be taken into consideration," Board of Trustee Annette Wood said.

At their Sept. 22 meeting, the BOT approved a developmental plan that would unify construction of the Bell Tower parking deck, Kenan Stadium's expanded facilities and the free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, Wood said.

"All that was approved was a conceptual development plan," said Ted Hoskins, a consulting architect for the Department of Facilities Planning and Design. "Approval (of the conceptual development plan) does not guarantee that each indi-

"Yes, (the parking deck is) going to be built. It's not a matter of if it's going to be built, it's a matter of when."

WILLIAM ARMFIELD
BOT Chairman

vidual project will be approved. If you're worried about the parking deck, that has not been approved."

However, Chairman of the BOT William Armfield said the University would definitely build the parking deck. The only uncertainty, he said, was a timetable for construction.

"Yes, (the parking deck is) going to be built," Armfield said. "It's not a matter of if it's going to be built, it's a matter of when."

The parking deck has not yet been fi-

nanced or designed said Wayne Jones, vice chancellor of Business and Finance.

Hoskins said the purpose of the conceptual development plan was to avoid hazardous development.

"I suppose it's like saying, 'If we're going to build a parking deck, here's where it needs to be,'" he said.

The proposed project would cost around \$10 million, Hoskins said. While the deck has not been designed, it would probably hold around 1,000 cars and stand about six to eight levels tall, he said.

The Bell Tower lot, as it is now, holds 600 to 700 cars, Rutherford said.

Hoskins said construction on the parking deck would not begin in the near future because it had not been funded yet. Funds will not be available unless the Department of Transportation and Parking raises the parking rates which University employees and students pay, he said.

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Campaign Workers to Help Voters at New Polling Site

BY VICTOR D. HENDRICKSON
STAFF WRITER

Diverse as all their other stances on issues may be, the three mayoral and five alderman candidates in Carrboro all agree on one thing — that there will be at least one person from each campaign stationed at Carrboro Elementary School, formerly a polling site, today from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Campaign members will be giving rides to voters to the new polling site at the Homestead Community Center. The elementary school was a polling site for many years but was moved this year to the community center, which some say is not nearly as convenient as the school.

"A lot of people have normally walked to the school, and many can't walk to the Homestead site," said Randy Marshall, mayoral candidate and current member of Carrboro's Board of Aldermen.

Another thing that prompted the candidates to provide rides to voters is that many Carrboro residents are not aware of the poll site move.

"Not everyone is aware of the change," Marshall said. "This is an attempt by the candidates to give everybody the opportunity to vote."

Mayoral candidate Charles Riggsbee, who said he is supplying a driver for a few hours today, said the candidates' ride service will encourage residents to vote despite the change in poll location.

"The precinct has been moved, and we were afraid people were going to show up at the school and get discouraged and not vote at all," he said. "And this is probably the biggest precinct as far as voter turn-

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out."

Board of Aldermen candidate David Collins, who thought of and organized the ride service, said it didn't matter who a resident planned to vote for — as long as they do vote.

Riggsbee, who lost an alderman bid in the 1992 elections, agreed. "Everyone agrees on this," he said. "It's in everybody's best interest to see that people can get involved."

"This is an issue we feel transcends politics," Collins said. "I'll give you a ride if you're wearing an Alex Zaffron (another alderman candidate) pin — it doesn't matter."

The Board of Elections moved the polling site because of limited parking and overcrowding, Marshall said. The voting formerly took place in the lobby of the school, but increased voter turnout in recent years caused a move to the school's auditorium. Voters had to use stairs to get to the auditorium, and some of the elderly and people in wheelchairs could not get there.

The other polling sites in Carrboro are the Lion's Club Building, Grey Culbreth Middle School, OWASA Administration Building and Carrboro Town Hall.

The only poll site change this year in Chapel Hill is the Culbreth Middle School location. Voters in the Estes Drive precinct will go to the Chapel Hill Public Library on Franklin Street, not the middle school.

Panel Examines Causes, Effects of Rape

UNC officials encourage open lines of communication to combat the problem.

BY LILLIE CRATON
STAFF WRITER

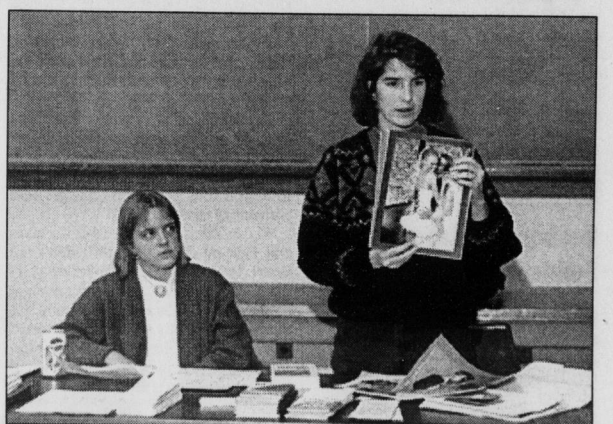
A panel of educators discussed the causes and psychological effects of date rape Monday night as part of Rape Awareness Week.

Margaret Barrett, assistant dean of students and judicial programs officer; Elaine Barney, a clinical social worker at Student Psychological Services; and Debbie Granick, a health educator with Student Health Service, participated in the panel discussion. About 20 students attended the event.

Barrett provided statistics about date rape on the UNC campus. She said her office received 21 reports of sexual assault in 1994, up from 18 in 1992 and 11 reports in 1991.

However, these numbers may not represent the actual number of assaults, Barney said. "I think rape is still underreported by women who are victims and even more so by male victims," she said.

Barrett asked the discussion group to rank different levels of force and consent, ranging from mutual agreement to use of weapons, according to severity. She said she hoped the exercise would show the range of incidents that could be considered



DTH/ERIK PEREL

Debbie Granick, a health educator at Student Health Service, displays advertising which she claims portrays women as sexual objects.

rape.

"The sad message that we get sometimes is that you have to have (fought back in self defense) for an assault to be considered real," she said. "We want to highlight how complex these issues are and how important it is to communicate."

Barrett said she thought the use of alcohol made college students particularly vulnerable to rape. "I think on college campuses alcohol plays a major role in many, many sexual assaults," she said. "There are people who do target those who are the most physically helpless, including those who are very drunk."

Barney addressed the different psychological reactions victims have to assault.

"Some people may try to self-medicate in order to forget a rape. They start drinking a lot or using drugs," she said.

Rape victims often have difficulty getting over the experience, Barney said.

Granick said she thought it was important to keep the lines of communication open from the beginning of a friendship or relationship.

"A lot of miscommunications and poor expectations (that can lead to date rape) start very early," she said.

Granick said she thought students needed to be made aware of how they could avoid date rape.

"I think that there needs to be more dialogue on prevention."