

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 103, Issue 121
102 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1995

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
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Chapel Hill's First Female Mayor Sworn In

■ Former Mayor Ken Broun and outgoing Town Council member Jim Protzman were honored for their service.

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT
STAFF WRITER

Rosemary Waldorf was installed as the new mayor of Chapel Hill and four Chapel Hill Town Council members took the oath of office in a special ceremony held Monday night. Waldorf is the first woman elected mayor in Chapel Hill.

"It really is a special privilege to serve in an elected office," Waldorf said. "I feel especially privileged to serve with this group of people."

Along with Waldorf, council members Julie Andresen, Joe Capowski, Mark Chilton and Pat Evans were installed.

"It is an honor to serve the people of Chapel Hill, and I look forward to working with Mayor Waldorf," Andresen said. "Local government touches lives of people in ways that the other (governments) don't."

The first duties of the newly installed council included adopting a procedure to fill the vacant seat left by Waldorf. The council adopted a process that will publish notices and applications about the vacant seat on Dec. 10 and 17. The deadline for applications will be Dec. 18, and at that time the mayor and council members will begin to review all applications.

There will be a special meeting held on Jan. 2 in which all applicants will be given the opportunity to make a statement. At this time the council can make nominations. During the regular council meeting on Jan. 8, the new member may be chosen and given the oath of office.

Waldorf said if the process did not fill the seat the first time, the council would continue the process until it successfully seats a ninth member.

"All eight of us understand this is a very important appointment. It is for two full years," Waldorf said. "We will consider this in a responsible way."

Outgoing member Jim Protzman asked the council in his goodbye speech to seat Richard Franck. "I trust that you will do the right thing and seat Richard Franck," he said.



Mayor-elect Rosemary Waldorf smiles as Mayor Ken Broun administers the oath of office Monday night at Chapel Hill Town Hall. Four Town Council members were also sworn in at the ceremony, and outgoing council member Jim Protzman was honored.

Another duty of the new Council was to recognize the work of former Mayor Ken Broun and Protzman. The council passed resolutions of appreciation for the contributions made by both outgoing members. Protzman made closing remarks about

the future of the town. "I would suggest to the new council and (the) people of Chapel Hill to set your sights very, very high," Protzman said. "We should not be so caught up in our political correctness to make a difference in the nation."

Waldorf also offered words of praise for former Mayor Broun. "I want to say how over the past two years I have appreciated the patience, friendliness, and considered good judgment of (Broun)," she said. In a farewell speech, Broun thanked the

staff members he had worked with and the residents he had served over the past four years. He also talked about his greatest accomplishments as mayor. "Chapel Hill was a terrific place when I became mayor," he said. "My greatest accomplishment is

DWI Cases Dismissed By Judge

■ University Police must have written permission from town police to participate in activities off campus.

BY SHARIF DURHAMS
STAFF WRITER

University Police will need written permission to participate in any off-campus "Click It or Ticket" or "Booze It and Lose It" campaigns due to a court decision handed down last week.

State District Judge Phillip W. Allen dismissed charges against a Durham woman arrested on N.C. 54 in July because University Police did not have jurisdiction to make the arrest.

Allen cited a statute that requires the University Police to receive written permission from the Chapel Hill Police Department to make arrests on roads not adjacent to campus. Subsequently, the Orange County District Attorney's Office dismissed five other arrests made by University Police.

University Police Chief Don Gold said the department, prior to the court decision, had planned to participate less often in checkpoints because it wanted to increase patrols on North Campus.

The University Police also have taken on the burden of patrolling major streets that run through campus.

"In looking at the finite resources of the department, we have to be very wise of how we distribute our resources," Gold



DON GOLD said the town and University Police forces have a mutual aid agreement.

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Police: ALE's Cops in Shops Successful, Benefits Town

BY CHERYL CHIN
STAFF WRITER

Alcohol Law Enforcement agents and police officials hope the success of the Cops in Shops program will continue to make a difference in Chapel Hill.

The statewide program was established to deter underage drinking. "The program was designed to detect ABC law violations by persons less than 21," ALE agent Chris Waters said. Undercover agents sometimes come and pose as convenience or grocery store workers to target violators of various alcohol laws, Waters said.

"We have reduced some of the fights and assaults (that occur when alcohol is involved)," said Captain Tony Oakley of the Chapel Hill Police Department. Thus the program has been effective in his eyes, he said. Oakley also said he hopes to see the results continue with the decrease of violent crimes in the area.

The Cops in Shops program is done randomly throughout the state, targeting locations that give rise to many alcohol complaints, Waters said.

ALE started this weekend's raid on Thursday, Nov. 30 at Elon College, then progressed to Durham County, and ended up in Chapel Hill on Saturday, Dec. 2. The agency will continue this program and come back to Chapel Hill if the need arises, Waters said.

"Any time we can keep alcohol out of

the hands of underage people, it's good," Oakley said.

However, Oakley said he wanted to make a very clear point as to what the police department and ALE was trying to accomplish.

"We're not just out to get people for underage drinking, there's a bigger underlying problem that we're trying to correct," Oakley said. The reduction of victimization of people when alcohol is involved motivates the police department to push these laws, Oakley said. "We're trying to reduce some of the bad effects alcohol is having," he said.

Several fights and assaults that occur on weeknights and on weekends on Franklin Street are related to alcohol, he said.

The law says a person must be 21 to purchase or consume alcohol because theoretically older people are more responsible drinkers, he said. "A person who wouldn't usually pick up a rock and throw it might do so today because he's impaired."

In addition, when impaired, it's easier to become a victim for different crimes, he added. "Many times we find people that can barely find their way home, and it's just as easy for a criminal to find them and take advantage of them," he said.

The police are trying to protect possible victims by keeping alcohol out of their hands, he said. This is one of the major goals we are accomplishing with this program, Oakley said.

University Won't Profit From Carquest Bowl

BY JOHN PATTERSON
STAFF WRITER

UNC's guaranteed payout of \$750,000 in the Carquest Bowl will not make the Tar Heels' fourth consecutive bowl appearance a profitable one, UNC Director of Athletics John Swofford said.

"I don't think the payoff is large enough for it to go into the profitable range," Swofford said Monday. "Our experience with this type of bowl is that travel expenses usually take up much of the payout."

Swofford said teams that received higher guaranteed payouts got more money for travel expenses from the conference.

"The higher the payout for the bowl, the higher the

expense allotment is for each team," Swofford said.

The Carquest Bowl's payout is the minimum allowed by the NCAA, but both UNC and its opponent, Arkansas, could receive more money depending on ticket sales, Swofford said. "Extra attendance would definitely increase the payout for the team," he said. "This is a very enticing location, and Arkansas is a much more attractive opponent for us than Syracuse, since we would have played them again early next season."

Despite the low payout for UNC, each athletic department in the ACC receives a percentage of bowl revenues, he said. "We will benefit from Florida State playing in a higher-paying bowl," he said. "It is set up in a way that each school gets a portion of bowl revenues."

Florida State, which is playing Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl in Miami, is guaranteed an \$8.2 million payout, said Dave Kobuszewski, assistant director of

communications for the Orange Bowl. "By being one of the top bowls in the country, our sponsors are going to have to pay more for the teams in the Orange Bowl," he said. "Part of the money Florida State receives will go back to the ACC and eventually to the other schools."

Clemson is guaranteed \$1.3 million in the Gator Bowl, while Virginia will receive a guaranteed \$1.1 million for playing in the Peach Bowl, respective bowl sources said.

The Carquest Bowl, scheduled for Dec. 30 at Miami's 74,913-seat Joe Robbie Stadium, will hopefully attract fans looking for sun and warm temperatures, Swofford said.

Going to a bowl game, though, is not all about money and payouts, Swofford said. "Getting a chance to go to a bowl provides more than just money," Swofford said. "A bowl game gives us national exposure, helps with recruiting and gives the younger players more practice time."

Travel Agencies Offer Students Miami Packages See Page 3

Faculty Gets First Crack at Communications System

BY LILLIE CRATON
STAFF WRITER

UNC faculty members will have the chance to try out a new communication technology system months before it will be available to the general public in North Carolina, announced UNC Chancellor Michael Hooker and Eric Ensor, president of BellSouth Personal Communications, in a news conference Monday.

BellSouth has chosen UNC as the test site for Personal Communication Services, a digital system that offers wireless telephone service and paging service through one handset, Ensor said.

Hooker, who placed the trial program's first PCS phone call to head basketball coach Dean Smith, said he had been looking forward to trying the new technology for quite a while. "I've been reading about PCS for several years," he said.

Hooker said he thought the system would be very useful for faculty members, especially doctors at UNC Hospitals.

"We envision that this will come in very handy among our physicians, especially those moving around a lot," he said.

BellSouth will provide 200 faculty members and administrators with free PCS handsets in exchange for input on the system's voice quality and usefulness, Ensor said. After using the handsets, PCS users will be asked to complete surveys and participate in focus groups.

As part of the trial, BellSouth plans to erect four antennae on existing campus buildings to link the PCS signals to the existing phone network.

"We envision that this will come in very handy among our physicians, especially those moving around a lot."

MICHAEL HOOKER
UNC Chancellor

Dr. Christopher Baker, a professor of surgery at the School of Medicine, said PCS technology would make it easier for a doctor to be reached for consultations or during an emergency.

"We spend a lot of time running around, and many of our activities are unplanned," Baker said.

Key University administrators and health and safety personnel are among those scheduled to test the new equipment.

Ensor said PCS was an improvement on traditional cellular service because of higher voice quality, better security and the inclusion of the pager system.

"We think this is another step toward providing new technology to the Carolinas," Ensor said. "We expect this to be a phone that gets used as people wander through their daily lives."

Ensor said BellSouth would offer PCS to the public by the middle of next year. He said handsets would sell for between \$100 and \$250, and service fees would be comparable or less than normal cellular fees.

"Our goal is to provide a service that will appeal not only to the business folks... but also to the mass consumer."



Chancellor Michael Hooker and Dr. Donald Smith demonstrate the latest technology in wireless telecommunications Monday at the Carolina Inn.

Bowling at 6-5: The '90 and '91 UNC squads had better records than this year's and stayed home. But now the Tar Heels are more marketable. Sports, Page 9



Happy Trails: Calvin and Hobbes head into the sunset, leaving student fans behind. University News, Page 3

INSIDE this Issue

Hate on the Internet: UNC is not the only university that has had problems with offensive e-mail. State & National News, Page 5

A Closer Look: Four big-screen monitors will be up in the Smith Center for the Jan. 4 game. University News, Page 4

Weather
TODAY: Partly cloudy; high 55-60.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid-50s.

A learned man is an idler who kills time by study.

George Bernard Shaw