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**INSIDE
MONDAY**



Broken Promises?
The DTH compares last year's campaign platforms to what student leaders delivered. *Op-Ed, Page 9*



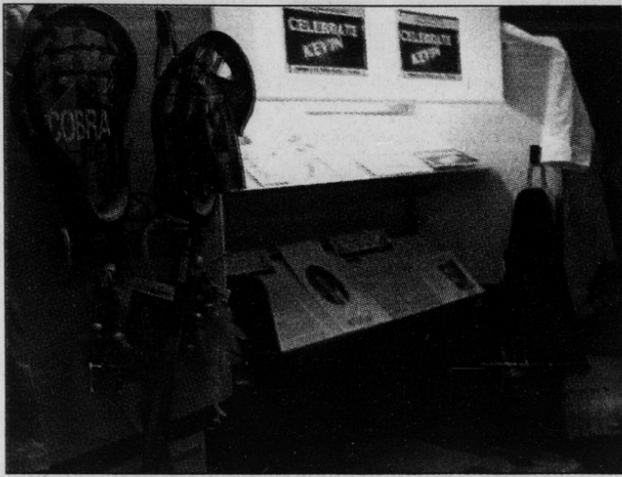
SRC Floods Again
A Friday morning thunderstorm closed the center for several hours but did little damage. *Page 3*



Special Olympics
Mentally disabled athletes practice for the World Games at local events. *Page 3*

Today's Weather
Mostly sunny; high 40s.
Tuesday: Partly sunny; low 60s.

Keeping Reichardt's Spirit Alive



Family, Friends of Slain Lacrosse Player Kevin Reichardt Gather on His 21st Birthday to Pay Tribute

BY WENDY GOODMAN
CITY EDITOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — "Let's celebrate his life and follow his example," Karl Reichardt said of his son at a dinner to honor Kevin Reichardt's life Saturday night.

The evening was a chance for the former UNC lacrosse player's family to thank the community for its support during the past year. He was shot and killed by former UNC law student Wendell Williamson on Jan. 26, 1995.

"As you know, today is Kevin's 21st birthday. I speak of Kevin in the present tense because I honestly feel that Kevin is with us all, especially here," Karl Reichardt said. "You people are as much a part of Kevin's life as you were before and will continue to be that way for the rest of our lives — he'll be here. I know he'll be here because he is the kind of person who wants to party."

About 300 people, including family, friends, lacrosse teammates and other UNC students, attended the event. Carol Reichardt said the community support and involvement since her son's death was unbelievable and had made her see the good in people.

"The support we have received throughout the year is what has helped us," she said. "There is just nothing like it — this (here tonight) is what is good about humanity."

The night also served as a fund raiser for the Kevin Reichardt Foundation, a scholarship fund established by friends and family shortly after his death. Greg Hrebiniak, a chairman for the event, said he thought they had raised close to \$8,000 on the night. The money was raised from the dinner, a silent auction, a raffle and sales of KR lacrosse clothing and equipment, manufactured by Warrior Inc.

The scholarship will be awarded to students who

display qualities Kevin Reichardt showed throughout his life, both athletically and academically, foundation member and family friend Steve Schuler said.

"Kevin was a unique individual. I remember thinking, 'This kid is really going to do something great with his life,'" Schuler said.

"We're going to give other students who displayed Kevin's leadership and work ethic to make the positive changes we thought he was going to make, that chance." Dominick Souza, one of Kevin Reichardt's high school teammates, presented the family with the Great Spirit Stick, a new stick made in their son's memory. Souza said the stick, manufactured by Warrior Inc., captured his teammate's spirit and personal qualities.

"From the very beginning the Kevin Reichardt Foundation has been dedicated to making Kevin's spirit live on," Souza said. "Now, we are going to take the spirit back on the field where it belongs. For those of us who got to play with Kevin, it basically means we get to play with him one more time."

The Great Spirit stick also contains Kevin Reichardt's initials, a firebird logo and a handtag detailing his legacy. Attached to the stick are ceremonial adornments, ornamental feathers and beads, which bring the game's Indian roots to the present.

Souza said the adornments were to be given to a fan to help them become involved in the game. The beads and feathers from the first stick, Kevin Reichardt's stick, were placed on Carol Reichardt by her husband.

"Kevin was always reaching out to others to make sure they got involved — this is the reason for ceremonial adornments," Souza said.

During a family prayer, Karl Reichardt urged those at the event to adopt his late son's zest for life.

"Let us follow Kevin's lead to love life; to interact with people young and old in the most positive way possible; to be devoted to our family, friends, and community; and to dedicate our lives to make this world a better place to live and grow," Karl Reichardt said.

"I feel very fortunate to have been part of Kevin's life for 20 years."

Council Battles Inequities

■ The Faculty Council also passed two resolutions designed to enhance the intellectual climate.

BY BRONWEN CLARK
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The University must study hiring practices to determine why fewer women are promoted to full professorships than men, according to resolutions passed Friday by the Faculty Council.

The resolutions, proposed by the Committee on the Status of Women, came about as the result of a report which tracked the progress of a cohort of associate professors hired between 1980 and 1986.

The study revealed that, in the Academic Affairs Division, 42 percent of the men in that cohort were promoted from associate to full professor, while 17 percent of women received the same promotion.

Chancellor Michael Hooker said he was disturbed by a report that showed that women were less likely to be promoted.

Chairwoman of the committee Laurie McNeil, a professor of physics and astronomy, said the report also revealed a disparity in the number of men and women who left the University at the level of associate professor, in both the Academic and Health Affairs Divisions.

"Another distinct difference is the greater tendency of females than males to leave at the level of associate professor," she said.

The report proposed two resolutions, both of which passed unanimously. One calls on the Affirmative Action Office, in consultation with the committee, to increase its efforts to obtain information from those leaving the University to understand



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See FACULTY COUNCIL, Page 2

Cunningham Defends Administration's Accomplishments

BY JOHN SWEENEY
STAFF WRITER

Claiming his administration has not received proper credit for its progress in achieving campaign goals, Student Body President Calvin Cunningham released a 12-page report documenting his work on issues ranging from the tuition increase to the number of dial-in modem lines on University computers.

The "State of the Student Body Report," issued at Wednesday's Student Congress meeting, also includes suggestions on how student government can better serve students.

"We work hard, often thanklessly, advocating student opinions to University committees about which the average student has never heard," the report states.

Student Access to Technology Improved

A major issue in Cunningham's campaign was increasing information technology services on campus.

The Undergraduate Library has expanded its operation to 24 hours a day "as a result of diligent work from the executive branch," the report states.

In addition, 48 new dial-in modems for e-mail services and a new computer lab are visible improvements, the report states.

A pilot program, located in Old West, links residence hall rooms directly to the internet. Money for the \$4.1 million program to wire the residence halls for cable has been raised and only engineering proposals remain, the report states.

Cunningham also said his promise to improve aca-



Student Body President CALVIN CUNNINGHAM issued a report last week.

demical advising would be completed this fall with the installation of a computer system that would complete graduation requirement sheets, freeing advisers to spend more time with students.

New Call Boxes, Lighting Improve Safety

Cunningham promised during his campaign to increase campus safety by pushing for better lighting on campus, the installation of more emergency call boxes and expanding Point-2-Point service.

Fifty new call boxes will be installed on campus this semester, the report states. Cunningham also toured campus with administrators last semester, indicating

areas in which lighting should be improved. Although the core services of Point-2-Point have been left untouched, the future of the shuttle is doubtful because of its high cost, the report states. Fixed-route services are "more justifiable and less costly."

Tuition Hikes Moderated

The executive branch spent much of last summer working with the state legislature to reduce proposed budget cuts from \$50 million to \$15 million, the report states.

While the 3.1 percent in-state tuition increase proposed by the state legislature

Cold Weather, Old Pipes Lead to Shower Shivers

BY SUSAN HAZELDEAN
STAFF WRITER

Students complaining about a shortage of hot water in North Campus residence halls are suffering because of cold weather and old pipes, Housing Support Superintendent Robert Humphreys said Friday.

"It's a feature of the northern region, and all the area directors have had some complaints," said Mike Zeinstra, Lower Old Campus area director. "This always occurs when it gets colder and people are more sensitive."

Students claim the effects of the problem are far-reaching. "When you take a cold shower it ruins your whole day. You never really get warm," said Kimberly Engel, a resident of Everett Residence Hall.

Cold weather affects water temperature because it passes through underground pipes. "The ground temperature drops, and that adds to the problem," said John Brodeur, Upper Old Campus area director.

All the North Campus residence halls receive their water from a single source. "It all comes out of one set of tanks in Joyner," Humphreys said.

Students who live in the residence halls farthest from the tanks suffer most from the hot water shortage. "Old East and Old West definitely had the worst problem," Humphreys said. "Water leaving the tank could take up to an hour to reach Old West."

Old East will be fitted with its own water heater in the next two weeks. A similar system, installed last week, has already improved things in Old West. "The new water heater" definitely had

"When you take a cold shower it ruins your whole day. You never really get warm."

KIMBERLY ENGEL
Resident of Everett Residence Hall

a big impact. It immediately improved the residents' quality of life," Brodeur said.

But students in other North Campus residence halls will have to wait until next year to see the benefits of structural improvements in their water supply.

"A project to replace the tanks and the pipes will hopefully get under way next year," Humphreys said. "It would be part of a \$6 or \$7 million renovation project."

The residence hall's water supply would not be the only one affected by the renovations. "Its not just residence halls, but classrooms too. This is a large scale project," Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said.

"It's something we have been working on for a long time. These pipes were put in place when the buildings were built and may have been there since the '30s or '40s. They are due for replacement," Kuncel said.

In the meantime, students are advised to try showering at off-peak times. "Try getting up an hour earlier or taking a shower in the evening when resources aren't drained as easily," Zeinstra said.

But this may not be the answer. "I'm sure there are 1,001 people who are not using it at peak times and are still not satisfied. It's a big problem," Zeinstra said.

Residents were encouraged to share their concerns with officials. Brodeur said, "We welcome feedback."

Carrboro Honors Former Mayor's Work With Children

■ Residents thanked Eleanor Kinnaird for her dedication to the community.

BY AMY CAPIELLO
STAFF WRITER

Former Carrboro mayor Eleanor Kinnaird was honored for her service to the Carrboro community Friday night at the Seeds of Sheba Cultural Arts Center. Kinnaird was recognized primarily for her work with the children of the Carr Court area.

A multitude of community residents spoke about Kinnaird and her impact on Carrboro. Former N.C. Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, explained why he believed Kinnaird would be remembered in Carrboro for years to come.

"She pioneered as mayor," Lee said.

Lee, who is running again for a seat in the N.C. Senate, went on to commend his potential election opponent for her work with the children of Carrboro.

"She recognized the fact that our future is not in ourselves but in the children. Ellie knows that what we do for ourselves will die when we do and that what we do for others will live on long after we die.

"It is important to plant a tree so that a seedling may grow. Ellie planted a seed in our young children. She will not be around long enough to enjoy their shade, but she has provided shade for the future," Lee said.

Area children performed at the event. Two local boys played musical instruments, a skit was performed entitled "The Judge and the Widow," and a group of children sang a collection of inspirational hymns for the former mayor.

Carrboro Alderman Hank Anderson said that because of Kinnaird, Carrboro



Eleanor Kinnaird, former mayor of Carrboro, applauds the singing of local school children at a service in her honor at Seeds of Sheba Cultural Arts Center on Friday. Kinnaird served eight years as mayor and was replaced by Mike Nelson.

had become less political and more humanistic.

"Ellie sees without color," Anderson said. "She sees the spark of divinity in each person. I believe that she has made a difference and that we are very fortunate to have her in our community."

Rev. Delores Farrar said that while Kinnaird's accomplishments with the Carr

Community Center were important because of the different service programs that she helped begin there, they were also important for another reason.

"This lady initiated so many different things. This service, I want you to know, is not political. It's all about love," Farrar said.

In her appreciation speech, Kinnaird

credited the success of Carrboro not to herself, but to the community itself.

"All of you, thank you so much. It means so much to me to be here, to be honored by all of you," Kinnaird said. "I look around and see so many of my friends and people I have worked with."

"The community is flourishing because of everyone's hard work, not just mine."

God gives us relatives; thank God we can choose our friends.

Ethel W. Mumford