



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Visiting Professor Wins Award for Radio Series

David Dunaway, a visiting professor in the English department, received the National Federation of Community Broadcasters' Silver Reel Award for his original radio series "Writing the Southwest."

Dunaway, who is a professor at the University of New Mexico, was honored at a ceremony in San Francisco earlier in February.

Dunaway spent five years producing and researching his series, which was prepared with the assistance of a national panel of scholars.

The panel included Joseph Flora, a professor at UNC and the former chairman of the English department here.

Bartner to Speak as Kyser Guest Lecturer

Saura Bartner, the first Carroll Kyser Guest Lecturer at UNC, will instruct graduate students in the dramatic arts about how to maximize their vocal and physical performances.

The \$50,000 endowed lectureship was established in 1994 in memory of Kyser.

The leadership provides salaries for guest artists and theater training specialists to teach long-term and short-term workshop classes in the professional actor training program in the department of dramatic art.

Kyser guest lecturers introduce students preparing for acting careers to a broad range of techniques.

The fund guarantees that students in the program will benefit from exposure to current practices of the professional theater.

Kyser, who began working with PlayMakers Repertory Company and the department of dramatic art in the mid-1980s, died in 1993.

Interim Provost to Speak To Women Faculty

Interim Provost Richard Richardson will speak Thursday to the Association of Women Faculty and Professionals in the Toy Lounge at 4 p.m.

The lounge is on the fourth floor of Dey Hall.

Cause of Feb. 20 Barn Fire Still Under Investigation

Local fire departments are still investigating the cause of a Feb. 20 barn fire located at 2209 Homestead Road.

Orange County Fire Marshall Mike Tapp said an investigation into the mysterious fire is continuing.

The barn, which was built during the 1970s, was owned by C.Y. Tilson. The barn was being used as a storage facility for four families.

According to estimates by the owner and officials, the fire did between \$20,000 and \$25,000 damage.

Commission for Women to Host Business Forum

The Orange County Commission for Women will host a round table discussion among women business owners entitled "Troubleshooting Employee Performance Problems."

The round table will be held on March 6 from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. at the Chapel Hill Senior Center at the Galleria at 400 S. Elliott Road.

Elaine Holmes, Director of Orange County government's Personnel Department, and Eleanor Green, Training and Employment Relations Manager for Orange County, will be the featured speakers and will address employee performance and issues of conduct within the workplace.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 a.m. and the program will begin at 8:00 a.m. Registration is free.

Participants should register by calling the Orange County Commission for Women at 967-9251.

School to Celebrate African-American History

"Recognizing a Valuable Past: Springboard to the Future," is the theme of a series of events celebrating the contributions and achievements of African-Americans in the area.

Thursday, the Lincoln Center will host an exhibit focusing on the local African-American history of Lincoln Junior/Senior High School Northside Elementary and Orange County Training School.

James Peace, former principal of Northside Elementary and Esther McCauley, president of Lincoln, Northside and Orange County Training School Alumni Association will show slides of the academic program and activities of former students. The exhibit opens at 6 p.m. and the slide show will begin at 7 p.m.

Group Focuses on Planning Study

The town council has sponsored a workshop to identify the key issues of parties in downtown Chapel Hill. The workshop class has been preparing a report for the town council, which will be presented in March. The workshop will conclude with a community input session to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Review's Radio Program Blasts Hooker, Nelson

BY JAY MOYE ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Executives of the Carolina Review used the radio airwaves Monday to criticize Chancellor Michael Hooker for his denouncement of the Feb. 14 issue of Review, which he called "deeply offensive."

Charlton Allen, publisher of the Review, and Layout Editor Jonathan Jordan appeared on WPTF's "Tom Joyner Show" to discuss the Review's Feb. 14 issue, in which Student Body President-Elect Aaron Nelson was depicted with horns and a

pitchfork and was criticized for letting his religion (Judaism) interfere with his voting in Student Congress.

The program also addressed the Feb. 21 letter sent to Hooker signed by 22 Jewish professors at UNC. The memo asked Hooker to "censure the magazine in the strongest possible terms." Allen and Jordan said they did not believe all of the professors had actually read the issue.

"They're more concerned with what we're doing because we're coming from a conservative point of view," Allen said. Allen, Jordan and Joyner criticized

Hooker for denouncing the issue. "Mr. Hooker is approaching this from a pure liberal bias," Allen said. "And that's a characteristic that he has had throughout his personal life and political and educational career. It's not surprising."

Allen noted that Hooker, while serving as president of the University of Massachusetts, donated \$5,000 of his office's funds for a speaker honorarium to Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader who has been accused as being anti-Semitic. "If Mr. Hooker wants to point a finger at anti-Semitism, he needs to start with himself,"

Allen said.

Hooker could not be reached for comment.

Joyner solicited members of his listening audience throughout the program to call in and contribute money to "help keep the conservative voice alive at UNC." Last week, Allen received the Review's position from the student government process because he said pressure to tamper with the content of his magazine was being applied by the University.

During the hour-and-a-half program, Allen and Jordan fielded call-in questions

from Nelson and Speaker of Student Congress Roy Granato — calls that ended with flurries of accusatory dialogue.

Nelson argued that the Review article did not give complete details of his voting record. "I think the Review has every right to publish what they want, but I just wanted to say that they've been factually incorrect," he said. Nelson said he voted initially against funding of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship because of its closed-membership policy. IVCF later became an open organization. Therefore, Nelson said he then voted in favor of funding it.

Finance Committee Budget Recommendations

The Student Finance Committee recommended the following for 1996-97 funding.

Table with 4 columns: Organization, Request, Received, Percentage Received. Lists various student organizations and their budget requests vs. actual funding.

SOURCE: FINANCE COMMITTEE

DTH/ALANA SMITH

Annual Budget Process Sets New Precedents

BY REINO MAKKONEN STAFF WRITER

With student groups based on political or religious orientation eligible for annual funding for the first time, the Student Congress Finance Committee passed its recommended 1996-97 budget over the weekend.

The proposed budget passed by the Finance Committee will go before Student Congress March 16-17.

"This is my third year on Finance Committee budget hearings, and it's absolutely the best budget I've ever been able to present," said Finance Committee Chairwoman JULIE GASPARIINI said the committee set many precedents this year.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled this summer, in Rosenberger vs. University of Virginia Board of Visitors, that student groups could not be denied funding based on religious or political orientation. Following the decision, Student Congress revised the Student Code, enabling many partisan organizations to receive an alloca-



Finance Committee Chairwoman JULIE GASPARIINI said the committee set many precedents this year.

tion of student fees.

University groups such as The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Kallisti and The Catalyst magazine stand to receive 100 percent of their requested funding come March. "It's very easy to tell when someone is presenting a poor budget and when one is realistic, and they presented us with very good budgets," Gasparini said.

However, other student groups weren't as fortunate — the Black Student Movement received only 38 percent of its requested \$43,000 budget.

"We didn't entirely expect to get all of the funding that we requested," BSM President Ladell Robbins said. "But the point is that I tried to get across to the committee that \$16,366 isn't nearly enough for us to operate at our usual standards."

Robbins added that the BSM normally receives \$22,000 to \$25,000 in annual funds, an amount barely enough for the group to provide proper service to all members. "I think Student Congress is being very fiscally conservative this year due to all the concerns raised over funding last semester," Robbins said.

Gasparini said the committee did not focus on the overall amount of the BSM's request. "We did (the BSM) budget blindsightedly, as far as we dealt with it

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Faculty Reacts To Kenan Salary Hubbub

Professors had mixed feelings about the recent remarks by the chancellor.

BY JOHN C. JOHNSON II STAFF WRITER

Faculty concern has continued to rise because of Chancellor Michael Hooker's recent response to faculty, regarding their salaries and the hiring of four new Kenan professors.

On Friday, Hooker said the reported \$125,000 to \$140,000 salary range for the Kenan professorships should have only been attributed to science professors and their lab equipment and set-up costs.

Steve Levine, chairman of the curriculum in Russian and East European studies, said he believed Hooker's remarks were publicity-centered and unreasonable.

"(Hooker) is basically trying to dig himself out of a hole," Levine said. "I'm glad to see that the chancellor said that he mispoke himself."

Levine said the figures Hooker stated as salaries for science professors were unreasonable because of the high cost of labs.

Lawrence Gilbert, Kenan professor of biology, said sciences were different as far as costs, and that all of the figures were not real and had not been decided on yet. "There really isn't anything to say at the moment. It's right at the beginning," he said. "I think the chancellor was quite right in saying that the figures are not set and that no decisions have been made."

Gilbert said Hooker was going to get the best professors he could. "At many universities around the country, the average salary for a professor is \$100,000," he said. "My lab costs \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year to run. Scientists get money from outside grants. The majority of the funding comes from external funding."

Levine said, if anything, teaching assistants' salaries should be increased because of the overuse of those individuals.

Arne Kalleberg, chairman of the sociology department and Kenan professor, said he thought Hooker had made an honest mistake with the salary recommendations, and the problem occurred when the numbers were thrown around.

"This was a range that was for hard science faculty. It was my understanding that these were never salary figures," Kalleberg said.

Kalleberg said he believed the chancellor recognized the need for improvements in faculty salaries and handled the situation as well as he could.

"It made me more comfortable about it," he said. "I think he recognizes and intends to do something about the low faculty salaries."

ALE Storms Chapel Hill Bars in Weekend Crackdown

Seven local bars and 79 people have been cited for violations since Thursday.

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT STAFF WRITER

Alcohol Law Enforcement Agents and the Chapel Hill police issued various citations to bar patrons and employees this past weekend.

John Simmons, District ALE Supervisor, said 79 people were arrested on 82 charges. There were also 11 ABC violations committed by local businesses. Cheap Shots, Last Call, Players, Pantana Bob's, Bub O'Malley's, Ground Hog Tavern and Droopy's all received citations.

Simmons said the operation was mainly concerned with the selling of alcohol to underage people. "The vast majority of arrests involved selling alcohol to underage persons, giving alcohol to underage persons, underage possession of alcohol and use of fictitious identification documents," he said.

Cynthia Shaffer, owner of Bub O'Malley's, said two of her employees were

cited Thursday night for serving alcohol to underage people. She said this weekend was the first time the ALE had issued citations at Bub's.

Shaffer said the ALE bust would ultimately affect business. "I think the mere presence of the ALE will keep underage drinkers away," she said.

She said that although there were many people in the bar, ID's were checked. Underage people probably showed the incorrect identification to her employees and the correct one to the ALE agents, Shaffer said.

"I know when my employees said they checked all ID's, they did," she said. "I have no other reason but to believe this."

Players, Last Call and Ground Hog Tavern received citations for breaking laws governing private clubs. Simmons said that in order for a business to be able to sell liquor by the drink, it had to be classified as a restaurant, hotel or a private club.

"Most people in Chapel Hill are able to sell liquor by the drink as a result of being a private club," he said. Simmons said this weekend clubs were taking money and allowing people in without proper membership.

Some private clubs sold memberships at the door and then let the patron inside. The



ALE Agents and Chapel Hill police have increased patrolling of underage drinking. This past weekend there were 79 people arrested on 82 charges.

law requires a three-day waiting period between the purchase of a membership and use of it, Simmons said.

"The majority of these clubs failed to abide by the law," Simmons said. "They must comply with the law or surrender

their privilege to sell liquor by the drink."

Simmons said the weekend's operation was a successful joint effort by the ALE and Chapel Hill police. Approximately 10 agents and 20 police officers took part in the crackdown, he said.

Chapel Hill Resident Struck by Car

STAFF REPORT

Chapel Hill resident Carolyn Oakes was struck by a car as she crossed Hillsborough Street near its intersection with North Street at approximately 8:51 p.m. Monday.

Chapel Hill Police Sergeant Dennis Jordan said the victim was transported to UNC Hospitals.

Hospital officials said Oakes was in the operating room at press time but details of her condition were unknown.

The driver of a grey Plymouth sedan with a Florida license plate stopped at the scene and was taken to the police station for questioning, Jordan said. The car was traveling towards Rosemary Street.

Oakes was crossing the street with her husband, Holly, when she was struck, said Dr. Arthur Finn, whose house is directly in front of the accident site. Holly Oakes, who lives near the intersection, was uninjured, Finn said.

Finn said he had stepped out the back door of his house when he heard a sound "like a car hitting another car." Finn said he called the police.

Finn, who is a doctor at UNC Hospitals, said Oakes was "severely injured." Oakes was unconscious and not breathing when he arrived on the scene, he said. Finn said Oakes had a pulse.

Emergency personnel quickly arrived and attended to Oakes, Finn said.

Finn said the driver of the Plymouth was a young male who told Finn he had graduated from the University last May.

"It's very hard to see cars coming up that hill" at night, Finn said.

'Choose or Lose '96' Campaign Rocks UNC Voters

BY JAIME KOWEY STAFF WRITER

The MTV "Choose or Lose '96" bus left 429 newly-registered voters at UNC when it rolled out of Union Circle Monday afternoon.

For three hours filled with sunshine and music, student volunteers worked in conjunction with an MTV staff to register students on campus and to give them some information on the political process and the upcoming election as part of the "Choose or Lose '96" campaign.

MTV brought their red, white and blue bus, television screens, computer survey terminals, and lots and lots of voter registration forms.

Shannon Stamey, a sophomore from Woodbridge, volunteered to register voters, and she said she got the impression people were really excited about the event. "I'm getting a little sun and registering some voters," Stamey said. "The van gets their attention; they wander this way, and we tuck them."

Student Body President Calvin Cunningham said student government played a facilitative role in bringing the MTV "Choose or Lose '96" campaign to campus. They worked in conjunction with the Division of Student Affairs to work out the details of the bus' arrival.

"We badly need to be a voting generation," Cunningham said. "MTV's efforts are only going to help empower our generation."

Cunningham said MTV challenged UNC to beat the record they set at University of Colorado at Boulder, where 485 students were registered to vote in a three-hour period. UNC fell short of the goal by 56 registrations, but will be ranked second in the nation by MTV.

Jaime Uzeta, field coordinator for Rock

Rock the Vote

MTV's "Choose or Lose" student voter-registration campaign visited UNC Monday. The goal was to register more students than the University of Colorado, the leader in number of students registered. UNC signed slightly fewer, but is second in the nation nonetheless.

Table with 2 columns: University, Number of students. Shows UNC at 429 and University of Colorado at 485.

the Vote, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that works closely with MTV, said it was the organization's goal to address every aspect of the political process.

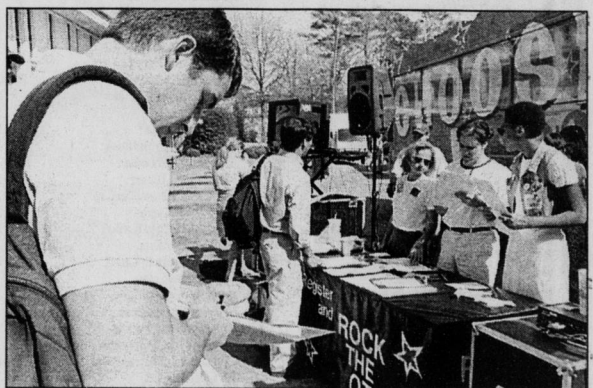
"We find students who are excited and concerned and looking for an avenue," Uzeta said. "We try to make a connection between issues they care about and the voting process."

Most students that got involved in the event described the whole scene as "cool." The bus parked in the Union Circle Parking Lot was red, white and blue and adorned with popular song lyrics like these from Run DMC's "King of Rock": "Now we rock the party and come correct... Got the right to vote and will elect."

MTV also grabbed the attention of passers-by with television monitors playing popular music videos and clips from MTV presidential candidate interviews.

"What I want to know is where's Tabatha Soren," asked Angela Mancuso, a freshman from Potomac, Md. "Why isn't she here?"

Mancuso had already registered to vote,



Hampton Stephens, a junior from Birmingham, Ala., registers to vote in front of the MTV "Choose or Lose '96" bus, part of the Rock the Vote campaign.

but took time to experiment with the kiosk, a computer terminal that surveyed students on who they would vote for, what issues they thought were important and various concerns.

"It's important for politicians to find out what our generation cares about and to act accordingly," Mancuso said. She said because MTV was so popular on campus, it was good for them to make the connection between music and youth voters.

Dave Anderson, tour manager for "Choose or Lose," said there are a lot of people at UNC who are attracted to politics and there are a lot of people who are turned off. "We want to hear from people and let them know there's a lot at stake," Anderson said.

"Unless you get involved and stay involved, you're not going to get treated any better than any other couch potato."

The bus is a new experiment for "Choose

or Lose." Anderson said it first left on tour last month. He said turn out was usually location-dependent, and even though the Union Circle was a decent location, he wished there was some way the bus could have climbed the stairs and parked in the Pit.

Some interesting things had happened since the bus first started touring. "There have been some exciting moments technically when the bus wasn't working the way it should have," Anderson said.

Rock the Vote was founded in 1990 as a response by the music industry to the censorship issue.

Uzeta said Rock the Vote was working on installing a 1-800 number for people to register to vote over the phone. He said the August issues of Rolling Stone and Vibe magazine will probably contain a voter registration form as a result of Rock the Vote's efforts.