

# UNC Kicks Off Community Service Week

■ Students can learn about serving Chapel Hill at an expo in the Great Hall today.

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In addition to learning the mysteries of math and spelling at Glenwood Elementary school, nine-year-old Ashley Craig has had a lesson or two in Macarena, a Latin-American song and dance.

However, she didn't have to travel to Latin America to learn the steps — she learned them in Chapel Hill while taking

part in the Big Buddy program, one of UNC's many community service projects.

The second-annual Community Service Week, which kicks off today, will give students the opportunity to learn more about such service programs in the community and on campus, said founder and organizer, Rachael Landau.

Jessica Rios, Ashley's big buddy and co-chairwoman of the that program, said she thought participating in community service projects allowed students to help others while gaining valuable skills.

"The most fun thing for me with kids is exposing them to cultural diversity because a lot of them haven't been exposed to it," said Rios, who is also president of the

Carolina Hispanic Association.

Students interested in volunteering in the community can talk to representatives from various organizations at the Service Showcase from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today from in the Great Hall. "This program allows students, faculty and community members to come in to find out what these service organizations do, what they are and what we, the students can do for them," Landau said.

An appreciation party for community service workers will take place Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Senior Center. Students organizing Community Service Week will provide child care while area workers from more than

100 service organizations network and relax, Landau said.

Students who can't commit time to local organizations can help Chapel Hill in other ways. From now until Thursday, students can donate canned or boxed food in the Pit from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. For each can or box donated, students will receive a stamp. Students can use the stamps to bid on merchandise donated from 27 local businesses during the Canned Food Drive Auction at 6 p.m. Thursday in 100 Hamilton Hall. The food will go to Friends of the Department of Social Services, which distributes food to families in crisis.

"Last year, we had so much food donated that they said they were going to have to find another room to put it in because it wasn't going to fit in their pantry," Landau said.

Students can sign up for Into the Streets, a program to clean up the campus that will take place Sunday. UNC was ranked ninth in Mother Jones' rating of activist college campuses last fall. The magazine ranked UNC fourth the previous year. Six service-oriented groups helped organize the event: N.C. Hillel, Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Sigma Pi, the Student Affairs Committee, Senior Corps and Campus Crusade for Christ.

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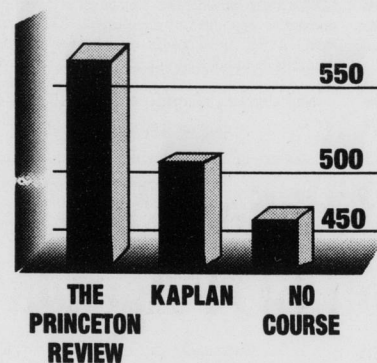
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## SPANGLER

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decides to wait until August to announce his future plans, the next board chair will have to job of choosing a selection committee.

The BOG sources on the board said that Spangler's decision to wait until after Neill's tenure to announce his plans was a slap in the face to Neill.

One source said, "There has been some talk about the fact that we need to formalize a process. If Mr. Spangler waits until after Mr. Neill is gone, somebody else — and God only knows who that could be — will be able to make that decision."

One source said partisan politics were playing themselves out in the current situation. As it stands, the majority of the board members are registered Democrats.

Board members are appointed by the General Assembly. During the last session, which was marked with a transfer of power from the left to the right in the House of Representatives, the legislature

elected seven new Republican members to the board.

One source said if the current conservative trend continues the board would have a Republican majority by 1997. BOG sources said a continued conservative swing on the board would influence the choices that a selection committee would come up with.

"It's terrible that party politics has to play into this when so many things are at stake. But that's life on a state board. It's a necessary part of an operation like this," one source said.

While some members on the board confirmed reports of pressure being levied on Spangler, other members on the board said they were not as confident about the information being circulated.

"It was apparently a whole lot about nothing, or it was nothing," said BOG member Edward Broadwell. "I think that Spangler loves the University and will do the right thing."

James Lewis contributed to this story.

## AMOROUS

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Williams resigned after UNC-CH Chancellor Michael Hooker moved to begin dismissal proceedings to remove the tenured professor. Allegations of instructors eliciting sex from students at the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston Salem also sparked criticism and outrage from state legislators and parents, prompting the UNC-system governing board to address the issue.

BOG member Lois Britt said the new policy would remove any ambiguity from the system's policy on relationships.

"The benefit of the new policy is that it is not vague," she said. "This specifically spells out interest for students under 18 as well as for faculty and supervisors."

Last summer, board members created a subcommittee to study amorous relations between students and employees at constituent institutions and draft a system-wide policy concerning the issue. The subcommittee used guidelines previously adopted at three system schools, including UNC-CH, N.C. State University and UNC-Charlotte, as well as guidelines from peer systems in writing the system-wide policy.

"We acknowledge that even with respect to consensual relationships not involving special responsibility or minors,

prospectively there may be serious hazards — for the student, for the employee and for the institution — when employees and students enter into such amorous relationships," the report states.

The report defines amorous relations as any relationship that exists when, without the benefit of marriage, two people have sexual relations or engage in a romantic courtship that has not necessarily been consummated sexually.

The new policy explicitly prohibits any UNC system employee from evaluating or supervising a student with whom he or she has an amorous relationship or to which he or she is related through blood or marriage.

BOG member Maxine O'Kelley said she was pleased to see the uniform policy in place. "Once you have a uniform or basic policy in place you can give campuses that option to make it stronger — if that's what they think they want."

In order to regulate more closely the N.C. School of the Arts, which has a high school division, the guidelines also prohibit employees engaging in sexual activities with any student who is under 18 years of age.

Violation of the new policy is subject to disciplinary action and procedures prescribed by each of the 16 schools.

Robyn Tomlin Hackley contributed to this story.

## Campus Calendar

MONDAY

11 a.m. CAROLINA TRACK AND FIELD Bake sale will be held in the Pit today until 2 p.m. Please come out and support.

2 p.m. DISSERTATION SUPPORT GROUP: Handle the problems that block progress with specific strategies. University Counseling Center in Nash Hall, 962-2175. Registration required.

3:15 p.m. CAREER CLINIC: Develop an action plan for choosing a major or a career. University Counseling Center in Nash Hall.

3:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will sponsor Job Hunt 101A: Exploring Your Options (for seniors/graduate students). This covers

how to start from scratch in deciding which career field is best for you in 306 Hanes Hall.

6:30 p.m. CAROLINA S.A.F.E. - mandatory full body meeting in Union 213.

7 p.m. HEKIMA, the reading circle that discusses literature written by African-Americans, will meet today in the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center. We will discuss "Let the Dead Bury Their Dead" by Randall Kenan. From the book, we will only read the short stories "What Are Days" and "Let the Dead Bury Their Dead."

8:30 p.m. DAUGHTER OF BILLY GRAHAM, Anne Graham Lotz, will be speaking in 100 Hamilton Hall. All are welcome. Sponsored by FCA.

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