

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE TUESDAY
MARCH 26, 1996



Republicans, Unite!
University Republicans, UNC's latest conservative group, will hold its first meeting tonight. Page 3



Editor Applicants Explain Goals
The Daily Tar Heel profiles two of the four applicants for editor. Page 2



Bibbitty, Bobbitty Brew ...
Microbrewers met in Durham last weekend to share their recipes. Page 7

Today's Weather
Cloudy, scattered showers, high 60s.
Wednesday: Cloudy, high 50s.

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Part of Forest Named Historic; Landfill Site in Question

The remains of a pre-Civil War plantation located in Duke Forest prompted the historic site designation.

BY ANGELA MOORE
STAFF WRITER

Twelve acres of Duke Forest destined to become part of the next Orange County landfill have been designated a national historic site.

The National Registry of Historic Places decided last week that the land was of significant historical importance and listed it on the registry, said Judson Edeburn, the Duke Forest resource manager.

The site contains the remains of the pre-Civil War Alexander Hogan plantation.

"There are remains of the main house and outbuildings," Edeburn said. "Also, there is a cemetery where the black and white members of the same family are buried."

Edeburn said that since the land has been a part of Duke Forest for years, it is still well-preserved and largely undisturbed.

Edeburn said the risk of the land becoming part of the landfill motivated Duke Forest to work on getting the plantation recognized. "Certainly the fact that the landfill was targeting the site was part of our feeling that we needed to get this documented before anyone attempted to disturb it," he said.

Though the area has been listed on the national registry, Edeburn said the listing does not legally block the landfill from expanding onto the land. "With the right kinds of permits, the area could still be disturbed," he said. "But the listing does put a burden on whoever wants it."

Orange County Commissioner and Chairman of the Landfill Owners Group Don Wilhoit questioned Duke Forest's motives in registering only the Hogan plantation. "Orange County Historic District Commission indicated there were 12 to 14 similar sites on different Duke Forest properties," Wilhoit said. "Why did they single out this one?"

Wilhoit added that the landfill will try to avoid the historic site and other research facilities on Duke Forest land. "All along I have been saying that we want to work with Duke to locate the landfill in a way that will not disturb research projects or historic sites," he said. "We do not intend to just go in and acquire this land and put a landfill on historic and research sites."

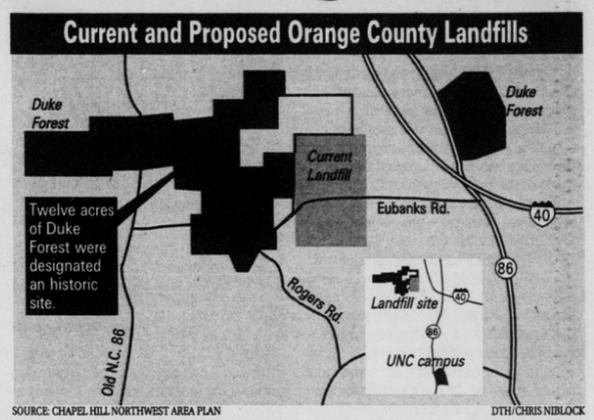
Wilhoit said the current landfill will last eight more years. With more waste reduction and recycling, the landfill could last up to 12 years. At that time, however, an

alternative site will be needed.

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted in February to approve Duke Forest, while the Carrboro Board of Aldermen refused to approve the site.

Council member Joe Capowski said before the council reacts to the land's registry as a national historic site, the legal implications need to be made clear. "We need to know what a national historic site really means," Capowski said. Duke Forest has used different means to avoid a landfill before, including claiming the land contained endangered species, a claim that he said turned out to be false. The national historic site was "just another piece of the jigsaw puzzle," he said.

"Waste reduction and recycling programs won't do enough for the problem, and it is unlikely that new technology in the next few years will make landfills obsolete. We have to site a landfill."



Alderman's Fate in Hands of Carrboro Voters

BY AMY CAPPIELLO
STAFF WRITER

Election mania hits the road again as Carrboro Alderman Alex Zaffron faces a recall election today. The recall is a result of a petition organized by Carrboro resident Sheryl Baker.

Baker circulated the recall petition after Zaffron was stopped Nov. 27 for driving while intoxicated. On Jan. 23, the Orange County Board of Elections confirmed that Baker had 931 certified signatures. She needed 871 to order a recall.

"They put significant time and effort to bring this about," Zaffron said. "I respect their decision."

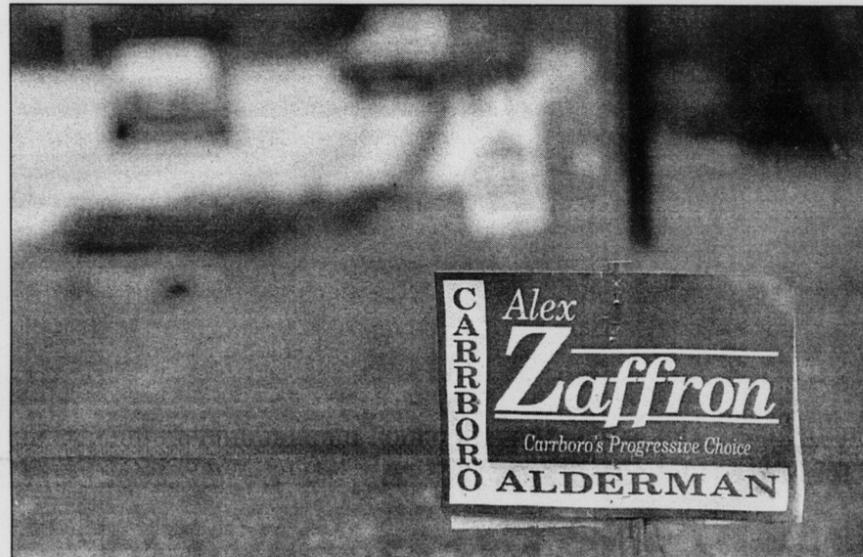
Today's recall election marks the first of its kind, said Orange County Board of Elections Director Bobbie Strickland. Strickland said she had no idea how many people were expected to vote in the election.

"I can't predict that," Strickland said. "Normally in Carrboro municipal elections, we get about 19 to 25 percent. But, I don't know whether that will happen. We really have nothing to compare it to because this is the first recall election."

Polling sites will be set up in five places: Homestead Community Center, Carrboro



Alderman ALEX ZAFFRON said the residents should judge his record on the board when voting.



Campaign posters in support of keeping Alex Zaffron on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen are posted in many yards around Carrboro. Zaffron faces a recall election today after residents circulated a petition in November.

Town Hall, Carrboro Lion's Club, Orange Water and Sewer Authority Filter Plant and Grey Culbreth Junior High School.

Zaffron said he planned on visiting the polling sites before the Carrboro Board of Alderman meeting at 7:30 p.m.

"I'll be visiting the people who are helping out with the effort," Zaffron said. "I'll be giving them my support and thanks for what they're doing."

Zaffron said while he had done no formal campaigning for the election, his sup-

port group "Friends of Alex Zaffron" had campaigned on his behalf.

"I haven't done any real campaigning per se," Zaffron said. "As I look at it, if

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Candidates Prepare for Third Round of Elections

BY REINO MAKKONEN
STAFF WRITER

Today's Senior Class presidential runoff between Ladell Robbins and Katie McNeerney may not generate the excitement of, say, Ali vs. Frazier III, but the election will definitely settle a score.

"We're ready to reach a closure," Robbins said. "So that everyone can get moving and doing the job that should have started two weeks ago."

McNeerney said she and running mate Minesh Mistry were ready to deal with whatever outcome arose. "We've worked hard to give the Senior Class the chance to choose their president," she said. "We're looking forward to the final results tomorrow and having this whole thing over with."

Angie Dicks, the Elections Board member who will supervise today's voting, said she was expecting low voter turnout. "(Students) have already voted for (Senior Class president) twice before, and there's no CAA presidential run-off this time," she said.

However, today's election will also fill student congressional seats in Districts 2, 3, 5, 8, 9 and 18, Dicks said. Persuading students to vote is a priority of both Senior Class candidates. "Both sides have worked really hard for the past five months, so I would hope that seniors would at least take the five minutes necessary to decide who will be their president," McNeerney said.

Poll Sites

- Student Union**
Open from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Chase Hall**
Open from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Health Sciences Library**
Open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Granville Towers**
Open from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Carroll Hall**
Open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Robbins' running mate Amelia Bruce said that seniors would only benefit from a high voter turnout. "People need to get out and vote and let their voices be heard."

Polls at the Health Sciences Library and Carroll Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., while the Student Union, Chase Hall and Granville Towers poll sites will take votes from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Votes over the World Wide Web will not be accepted.

On Feb. 20, the Elections Board declared McNeerney and Mistry victorious over Robbins and Bruce by two votes, 367 to 365. When the votes were recounted a day later, however, the board determined that Robbins and Bruce had actually won 367 to 366. The Student Supreme Court ruled March 18 that today's run-off would be necessary to decide who will lead next year's seniors.

Hooker Puts DeLon at Head of Housekeepers

BY MARISA FERGUSON
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Board of Trustees approved Friday the appointment of Barbara DeLon, who has worked at UNC for 20 years, as director of University housekeeping.

DeLon has served UNC since 1976, working at the medical school, the Family Practice Center and Davis Library. She has also served on several University committees, including the University Staff Employee Grievance Committee, the Task Force on Women and the Campus Campaign.

DeLon has been an advocate of better pay, safer working conditions and equality for faculty, staff and employees of the University.

Chancellor Michael Hooker said he thought DeLon's past experience with the housekeepers in human resources, as well as her work with the Task Force on Women, gave her significant insight into issues affecting housekeepers.

"She has been in a number of positions where she has shown sensitivity to such issues," he said. "Everything about her shows she will do a good job."

Joe Hewitt, director of the Academic Affairs Library, said he thought she had the resources necessary to improve University housekeeping. DeLon currently works as a library personnel officer in Davis.

"She is very knowledgeable about how things work at the University, and she has a lot of contacts," Hewitt said. "We hate to lose her, but we're losing her to a good cause."

DeLon's appointment came in hopes of alleviating housekeeping grievances over working conditions and salaries. Hooker



BARBARA DELON has worked at UNC for 20 years.

said at the Friday meeting. A February 1991 lawsuit filed against UNC by a group of housekeepers claimed that they were racially discriminated against by the University.

Last fall, the housekeepers proposed that the heirs of every African-American worker at UNC from 1793 to 1960 should receive \$1,000. The proposal also called for a \$4,000 increase in housekeeper and groundskeeper salaries.

Hooker rejected the \$15.8 million settlement Jan. 3, calling it "excessive to the extreme." However, he did indicate an interest in creating a better working environment for the housekeepers.

DeLon will assume her duties as housekeeping director May 1.

Board of Trustees Decides to Level Scuttlebutt Snack Bar

BY RICK CONNER
STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty looking for a cup of coffee or an afternoon snack can no longer look forward to a reopening of a popular campus snack shop.

The Board of Trustees voted Friday to demolish the Scuttlebutt, a small snack shop on the corner of South Columbia Street and Cameron Avenue.

The Scuttlebutt is considered by many to be a Chapel Hill tradition. Calvin Cunningham, student body president and BOT ex-officio member, said the decision to level the structure was based on a number of factors, including hazardous conditions in the building and the high costs of renovation.

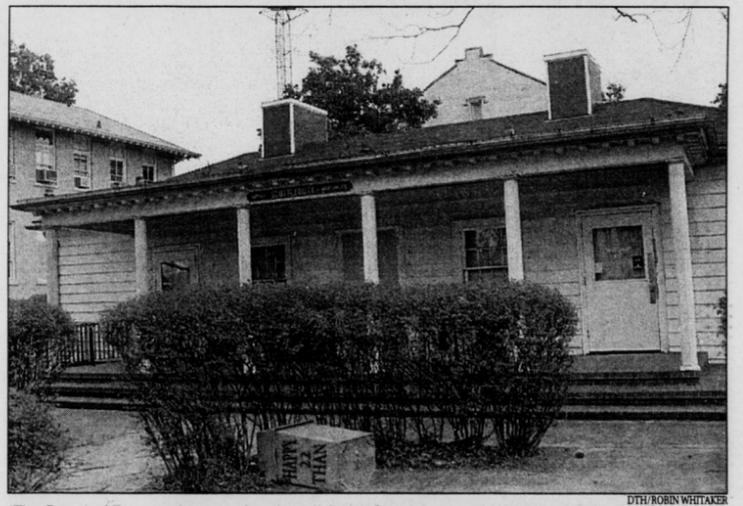
"Everybody loves the Scuttlebutt," Cunningham said. "I don't want to see it go, but it's unsafe." He said Chancellor Michael Hooker used to frequent the snack shop as an undergraduate student.

The Scuttlebutt has been closed since it was declared structurally unsafe in April 1995.

Cunningham said he thought the BOT wanted to rebuild the facility, but the University would have been forced to move it or tear it down in five to 10 years because of a tentative plan to develop that corner of campus.

Cunningham said he thought there were possible plans in the

See SCUTTLEBUTT, Page 2



The Board of Trustees has voted to demolish the Scuttlebutt at the corner of Columbia Street and Cameron Avenue. The snack bar closed last spring because it was declared structurally unsound.

Public Roundtable to Address Hate Speech, Episodes on UNC Campus

The Daily Tar Heel is inviting concerned members of the University community to discuss solutions.

How to heal a divided campus?

Local students and leaders have been posing this question recently in response to events on campus that have raised the specter of hate crimes and hate speech.

From the defamation of black women in law at the law school to a Carolina Review cover considered anti-Semitic, from

a racist e-mail sent from a University address to swastikas on UNC library books, the campus has seen visible manifestations of hate speech and actions.

As some see an atmosphere where free speech is used to defend intolerance, others believe that free speech allows for the free and open exchange of ideas.

But when does this open exchange cross the line into destructive hate speech?

The Daily Tar Heel wants to help the University find answers to this nagging debate. As a community, we must look ahead and find ways to bring people together in response to recent events.



The DTH will sponsor a public roundtable Friday at 4:30 p.m. to bring together people with different viewpoints. Gerald Home, director of the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, will moderate. We want the roundtable to be a forum for a reasoned discussion of the problems

facing the community. If you want to participate or just watch, please stop by the DTH office, Suite 104 of the Student Union, to pick up an information packet and sign up for the roundtable.

We want to see a variety of opinions represented Friday, so if you want to talk about the issues of free speech and hate that have gripped the community, and about how to face such issues in the future, please sign up to attend. Only by airing and debating the underlying questions instead of committing acts of vandalism and slander, can we move forward as a community.

— The Editors

Music hath charms to soothe a savage beast — but I'd try a revolver first.

Josh Billings