

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 3, 1996



Fiber Optic Fantasy

The Student Union will join the fiber optic network later than planned. Page 3



Lady Laxers Dump Devils

The team's first win begins a new chapter of the UNC-Duke rivalry. Page 6



N.C. Legislators on the Hot Seat

Local legislators came to campus to talk about privatization. Page 3

Today's Weather

Sunny and warm, high mid-70s. Thursday: Sunny, high 70s.

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NELSON STARTS SBP JOURNEY

The new student body president wants an active government.

BY LILLIE CRATON
STAFF WRITER

In his speech at Tuesday evening's student government inauguration, Student Body President Aaron Nelson promised to lead "an activist student government" that would fight hate crimes, resist cuts in affirmative action and encourage the creation of a free-standing Black Cultural Center and a Women's Center.

Full Text of Aaron Nelson's Inaugural Speech
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"We have unfortunately recently faced many attacks on different communities within the University and Chapel Hill — swastikas, attacks on affirmative action, threats of privatization, reorganization, cuts in student aid, fee increases, tuition increases and lack of support for graduate students," Nelson said. "We plan on addressing each of these issues over the next year."

Nelson said he planned to act on a number of issues that have troubled the University over the past few months. He said he would demand that the University fill the vacant position of vice chancellor for student affairs.

"The Office of Student Affairs provides services critical to the lives of students, and we must find someone to fill this position immediately," he said. Nelson promised to "toe the line on student parking, working to insure that no more student spots are lost." He said he would design initiatives to create more parking.

Nelson urged students to take an interest in student government. "Please take advantage of student government, get involved in student government, participate in student government," he said.

"This time last year I stood up here and pledged to make Suite C and student government courageous," he said. "I think we've been successful."

Cunningham thanked Student Congress Speaker Roy Granato, students who participated in his administration, administrators, friends and family. He also thanked The Daily Tar Heel staff for "holding our feet to the fire, for making us accountable, and for explaining what was happening in student government."

Cunningham said he had been impressed by Nelson's commitment to student government while working with him this year.

"Over the course of his service in Student Congress, he (Nelson) would pop by the office and put in extra hours," Cunningham said.

"I strongly encourage you to work with Aaron, to join with him on what's going to be a long journey," Cunningham said. "I look forward to reading about his accomplishments from a safe distance."

Amy Swan, former student body vice president, said she thought the outgoing administration had set a high standard for future administrations.

"We had our share of crises, admittedly, but we also had our share of successes," Swan said. "The students in our administration represented students all over campus."

Swan said she had learned a great deal about leadership during her time in office. "I appreciate more than ever the power of new ideas and the impact students can have," she said.

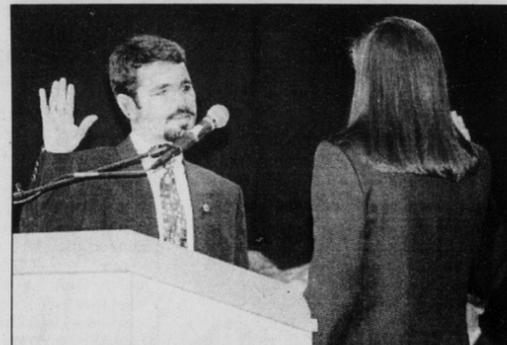
Lindsay-Rae McIntyre, who was sworn in to succeed Swan as vice president, said she was focusing her attention on the year to come.

"I figured I'd let Calvin and Amy be nostalgic and reminisce, and Aaron and I could give a picture of what life will be like in the future for the students of

See INAUGURATION, Page 5



Above: Aaron Nelson shares a hug with his sister Alexis and Student Body Secretary Lacey Hawthorne after his inauguration as student body president on Monday.



Left: Wendy Sarratt, chief justice of the Student Supreme Court, issues the oath of office to Nelson during the ceremony, which took place in the Great Hall in the Student Union.

PHOTOS BY CANDI LANG

Gantt Calls for Tax Relief

The U.S. Senate candidate has proposed a tax deduction to help students in college.

BY RENÉE TOY
STAFF WRITER

Harvey Gantt wants to give college students a break — a tax break, that is.

In an effort to promote educational initiatives, Gantt has proposed a tax deduction of up to \$10,000 for the families of college students.

The Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate announced his proposal Monday at a forum with students from UNC-Greensboro. "Education will come back to benefit us many times over; it's a long term investment," Gantt said. "We need a new and different kind of Contract with America, and it's simple: you work hard and we — as a nation, as a people — guarantee all the education you can handle, all the education you deserve, all the education you need."

Gantt's "New Contract With America" calls for:
■ Tax deductions of up to \$10,000 for middle-class families who help send their



Former Charlotte Mayor HARVEY GANTT promoted educational initiatives on Monday.

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Town Council Approves Goals for UNC Tracts

Town Council members emphasized that the newly approved goals were only suggestions for the future.

BY TODD DARLING
STAFF WRITER

After numerous proposals and amendments, the Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously approved the second of two sets of goals for the controversial zoning of University-owned Horace Williams and Mason Farm tracts.

Mayor Rosemary Waldorf explained that the goals for the tracts were not final plans for zoning, but rather suggestions to be made to the Planning Board.

These goals will be used by the Planning Board as suggestions to formulate a final plan for zoning these tracts at a meeting to be held April 27.

"We are just throwing out some of our most adventurous ideas," Waldorf said. "We are not drawing a line in the sand."

Council members agreed that the goals should only be seen as a drawing board for the future.

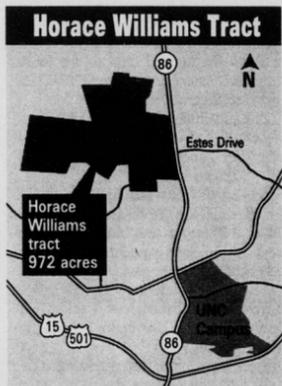
"We should give them the goals and let them run with it," said council member Joe Capowski. "If the council does it (rezone the land) we're micromanaging."

The council debated the language involved in the specific goals for zoning the tract for two hours.

Various amendments concerning the wording of the goals were passed by the council over the course of the meeting.

New zoning goals for the Horace Williams and Mason Farm Tracts were formulated by a special council committee, which was composed of Council members Richard Franck, Julie Andresen and Joyce Brown.

Some of the goals discussed by the council included preserving environmentally sensitive lands and minimizing the impact



SOURCE: UNC-CH GUIDE TO PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT

of automobiles on the surrounding neighborhoods.

The second goal would encourage people living or working at the tracts to favor mass transit or other means of transportation, council members said.

Council members decided that by providing parking to only 25 percent of the employees using the facilities on the land tracts, workers would have an added incentive for mass transit.

Other amendments to the goals involved limiting the size of roadways through the developments and preserving "a large portion of the site in an undisturbed state," Franck said.

In the original goals, a 50 percent cap on preserved lands had been set, but Franck proposed that the actual percentage of the lands be unspecified.

Council members agreed with Franck and passed the amendment unanimously.

Residents and members of the Planning Panel told council members that the goals set forth by the council were a good jumping off point for the future.

"The best attribute of the resolution is the specificity," said Chapel Hill resident Kevin Foy. "It is admirable leadership to set forth specific goals."

Council members agreed that the highly debated development of the two UNC-owned tracts would take time to solidify. Yet Brown said the passing of this set of goals was a step in the right direction for the council and the town.

"I think we worked out a good process."

IRS Audit Could Target Student Stores, UNC Hospitals

BY JOHN SWEENEY
STAFF WRITER

An Internal Revenue Service auditing program that examines the finances of complex, large-scale institutions will be given full access to University records, from UNC Hospitals to Student Stores.

IRS official Terry Hallahan said UNC was one of more than 500 non-profit institutions targeted for auditing when the IRS drew up the list in 1991. Ninety-three of the institutions were colleges or universities.

Hallahan said the IRS used a point system to determine which institutions were candidates for audits. Institutions were rated on criteria such as the number of

individual units within the institution, as well as its assets, income and expenses, she said.

"We're looking at the full range of the operations of the universities, from the hospitals to the bookstores," Hallahan said.

Auditors looked specifically for instances in which a university profited from activities not related to its non-profit, educational mission, Hallahan said.

Jim Mackay, a former IRS official, told The Chronicle of Higher Education that the IRS was auditing such institutions because many failed to report income that should have been taxed.

"I hate to use the term gold mine, but there was a lot of potential revenue there

(for the IRS)," Mackay said. Chancellor Michael Hooker said Monday that "non-related income" could include certain sales at Student Stores.

Director of Student Stores John Jones said Tuesday that, for tax purposes, none of their sales were considered "for profit" and were therefore tax-exempt.

Jones said he anticipated some controversy over that policy when the audit begins, since some items in the store do not have educational purposes and could possibly be considered "for profit."

Hallahan said previous audits had also discovered cases in which universities had failed to pay taxes on stipends to students or were withholding taxes on foreign stu-

dents employed by the university. Hallahan said that while settlements for back taxes could be several million dollars, the average for universities was slightly more than \$1 million.

Hooker, who went through a similar audit while serving as president of the University of Massachusetts system, said Monday that the audit could be disruptive to University operations. Hooker said auditors might need administrators' help.

"It tends to sap energy," Hooker said. "Sometimes you have to drop what you're doing because they need information." He said a committee or task force might be created to deal with the auditing team's requests.

Mormons Use Davis Library Study Rooms to Spread Message

Library administrators are not prohibiting Mormons from using the facilities.

BY AMANDA DEPEW
STAFF WRITER

With the weather warming up, more students are out and about, and with them this spring are Mormon missionaries.

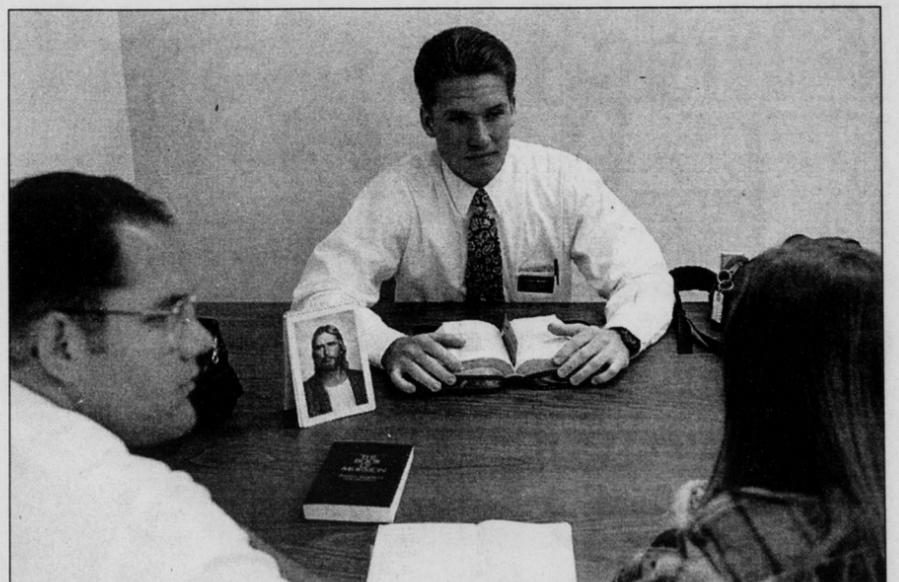
The missionaries use outdoor settings for casual conversation but move to Davis Library for more serious discussions.

"We meet in Davis because it is convenient for students," said Elder Holyoak of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who is doing his mission in Chapel Hill. "We share a series of discussions about the Mormon Church, which usually last about an hour, with students who are interested in learning more than what we share in casual conversation."

The meetings of usually one student and two elders were held in an available lounge or study room on the fourth, fifth or sixth floor of the library, said current mission partners Holyoak and Elder Tuttle.

"We're here in Chapel Hill to teach people about the church," Tuttle said. "The meetings are basically information sessions." Mormon missionaries shared information about the "Book of Mormon," the church's founder, families and the purpose of life, Tuttle said.

Many Mormon men in their late teens or early twenties participate in missions, optional two-year visits to an assigned area during which the missionaries teach non-members about church doctrine. Women, who participate in much fewer missions than men, experience 20-month missions.



Elder Bright holds a discussion with Elder Reed and freshman Aimee Landwehr in a Davis Library study room Friday. This spring, Bright and Reed have used the library to hold in-depth talks about the Book of Mormon.

Missions are located all over the world. The study rooms the Mormons used were not reservable and were open to the public, said Joe Hewitt, associate provost for University Library and director of the Academic Affairs Library.

There is no rule that prohibits Mormons from approaching and talking with people

in the library as long as they were careful not to aggravate library patrons, Hewitt said.

"The rule of thumb is that groups should not disturb others using the library," said Hewitt. He said he had not received any complaints about the Mormons.

While large, organized religious meet-

ings are not allowed in the library, small group religious discussions that occur in study rooms tended to be indistinguishable from others, Hewitt said.

Davis Library's policy regarding conference rooms is that they cannot be re-

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Whenever I'm caught between two evils, I take the one I've never tried.

Mae West