



**BRIEFS**

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

**Campus ministries hope to 'Give a Kid a Coat'**

Campus ministries at UNC have joined forces this holiday season to help keep children in the community warm. Student representatives from the Catholic, Presbyterian, Jewish, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopalian and Lutheran ministries hope to raise more than \$1500 for the Give a Kid a Coat fund-raiser sponsored by the Salvation Army. The students have planned an end-of-semester party at Gotham dance club for Dec. 4, which is open to the public. The doors will open at 10 p.m. and will close around 2 a.m. The entrance fee is \$3 with a canned good, to be donated to Chapel Hill's Inter-Faith Council Shelter, or \$4 without.

**Golden Key holds annual induction ceremony**

The UNC chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society held its annual membership induction ceremony Sunday in the Great Hall. Academically superior juniors and seniors throughout all fields of study were initiated into the society.

Susan Kitchen, vice chancellor for student affairs, was the keynote speaker. Chapter activities were announced for the coming year, and scholarships were awarded to the outstanding junior and senior initiates.

Timothy McDowell, from Rural School, was the junior recipient, and Scott Blackmon, from Tabor City, was the senior recipient.

Selected for honorary membership in the society and recognized at the ceremony were Jane Brown, professor of journalism and chairwoman of the Faculty Council; Elson Flanoy, executive vice chancellor; David Lanier, university registrar; and Rosemary Waldorf, mayor of Chapel Hill.

**Professor's invention spawns new company**

UNC chemistry Professor Joseph DeSimone's invention has spawned a new company which plans to help industries clean and process fabrics, parts and equipment without using toxic solvents. Performance Solutions Inc. began operating this month under a license agreement with the University.

"Here is an excellent example of how university research can point us toward a safer, cleaner environment and economic growth for North Carolina," Chancellor Michael Hooker said. "This invention is a local success story with global implications."

**Wanted: Orange County United Way volunteers**

Volunteer Orange!, a service of the Triangle United Way, needs volunteers for the following projects:

■ The Salvation Army needs volunteers to help pack and distribute Thanksgiving meal boxes, stock and sort toys and ring bells outside area businesses to collect money.

■ Volunteers are needed to rake leaves for senior citizens, make and deliver Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to the homebound, and visit homebound residents.

■ The Center for Peace Education needs volunteer office assistants.

■ A local theater company needs ushers during performances of the Nutcracker ballet in November and December.

■ An agency for women convicted of nonviolent offenses needs volunteers to offer support and help the women reunite with their children.

Volunteers will serve as mentors and provide child care, transportation and other services.

For more information about these and other volunteer opportunities, call 929-9837.

**Orange County opens new maintenance facility**

The Orange County Public Works Department's new Vehicle Maintenance Facility celebrates its grand opening today at 2 p.m.

The new facility, located at 600 N.C. 86 in Hillsborough, will have a dedication ceremony and an open house today. Local dignitaries, including the Orange County Board of Commissioners, will attend.

**Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools to reduce waste**

Reusing fat grease and switching to unleasing napkins are two ways Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools are working to reduce waste and save money.

The department of child nutrition for the schools has entered into an agreement with a private vendor who will pick up fat and oil waste generated by deep-fat fryers. Carolina By-Products of Greensboro will pick up the waste from its storage in steel drums and recycle it into consumer products. The company pays the district one cent for every pound they pick up.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**Town's streets might require more lighting for safety**

■ Off-campus streets are not as safe as on-campus areas, officials say.

BY JIM MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

Although campus pathways are well-lit, once students and faculty walk off campus and onto town streets, the lighting dims considerably.

In response to residents' complaints about safety and criminal activities, Student Body President Aaron Nelson proposed a plan to investigate inadequate lighting of town streets to Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf.

About a month ago, a 41-year-old woman was sexually assaulted on McMasters Street and since then several citizens and UNC students have ques-

tioned the safety of their own streets after dark.

Alicia Kaplan, a junior from Greensboro who lives on McMasters Street, said she was uncomfortable walking down the town's streets at night.

"At night, I don't ever walk down the streets," Kaplan said. "I always drive because it's safer."

Waldorf said that Nelson informed her of students' concerns and that they planned to look into problematic areas sometime in early December.

"The city manager, fire chief, Aaron



Chapel Hill Mayor ROSEMARY WALDORF is working with Student Body President Aaron Nelson to correct town lighting problems.

"At night, I don't ever walk down the streets. I always drive because it's safer."

ALICIA KAPLAN  
McMasters Street resident

(Nelson) and I are scheduled to go on a night lighting tour," Waldorf said. "We'll make a list of problematic areas and also get one from the police department."

Waldorf said she and Nelson were targeting many different areas, including Henderson, Rosemary and Hillsborough streets and the meeting of Cameron Avenue and McCauley Street.

Waldorf said after the night tour, the next step would be to talk to residents about the possibility of putting up more street lamps.

"What this means is once we identify the problem areas, we will have to confer with neighbors about safety and the possibility of intrusive lights," she said.

Melissa Roche, a junior from Cramerton who lives on McCauley Street, said while her apartment complex is well-lit, the streets leading up to it are not.

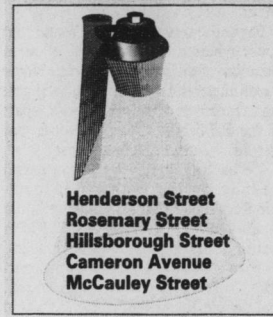
"I do notice that there are a lot of people walking at night, and it's not adequately lit," Roche said. "I think (street lighting) is something which needs to be addressed."

Chapel Hill Police Spokeswoman Jane Cousins said if people felt unsafe because of lighting problems then the issue needed to be examined.

"If people feel vulnerable walking down streets because they are not lit well enough then it definitely needs to be dealt with," Cousins said. "We have looked into lighting problems, and we look at where crimes are being committed."

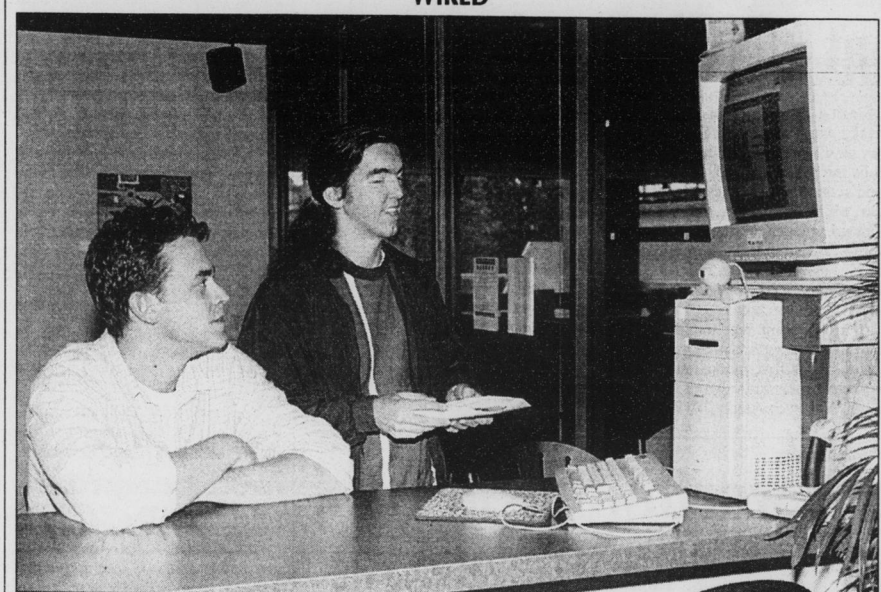
**In the dark**

The following streets in Chapel Hill are being toured to see if they require more lighting to improve safety conditions.



DTH/PHILIP MOLARO

**WIRED**



Mac McLeod, owner of Café Online, and Kevin Van Sant discuss Café Online's new web page at the restaurant. Patrons of Café Online are able to surf the Web and eat at the same time.

**DTH nabs national award as 1 of best college dailies**

STAFF REPORT

College Media Advisors Inc. recognized The Daily Tar Heel this weekend as one of the nation's best college dailies, giving UNC's independent student newspaper a Pacemaker Award, college journalism's top prize, for its work during the 1995-96 school year.

CMA, founded in 1954, is a national organization representing more than 700 newspapers coast to coast. The group annually awards Pacemakers to the top college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks in the country. The award is given out at the organization's annual fall convention, held this year in Orlando, Fla.

Nine DTH staffers and General Manager Kevin Schwartz were on hand to accept the award at an awards ceremony Saturday.

"We were the third paper announced, and as soon as they said 'The Daily Tar,' we all started screaming," said current DTH Editor Jeanne Fugate, who represented the paper at the convention.

The award was based on five issues from the 1995-96 school year under the direction of former editor Thanassis Cambanis. "It shows me even more what large footsteps I'm following in, and I only hope the 1996-97 paper can con-

tinue the pace other papers have set for us," Fugate said.

At the same ceremony, Robyn Tomlin Hackley, the DTH's 1995-96 state and national desk editor, and current state and national Editor Erica Beshears received an honorable mention in the Associated Collegiate Press' Story of the Year competition. Their Sept. 21, 1995, piece, "Countdown to an Execution," detailed the last few days in the life of Phillip Ingles, a convicted murderer who was executed by lethal injection.

"I was very honored, but I was also surprised," Beshears said. "I had forgotten that I was nominated for the award, and then they mispronounced my name, so I wasn't sure that it was me."

But Beshears said the recognition that went to the staff's collective work would stand out in her mind even more than the recognition for her reporting work. ("The Story of the Year award") sales in comparison to the Pacemaker," she said.

The Pacemaker competition was judged by members of the staff of The Orlando Sentinel, while staffers at The L.A. Times judged the Story of the Year competition. It was the third time in five years the DTH received the award, with other honors coming in 1991 and 1992.

**Forum: What is 'real' UNC education?**

■ Professors and students discussed ways to improve the intellectual climate.

BY BALKEES JARRAH  
STAFF WRITER

Why is there so much talk about the intellectual climate at this university? Why with such frequency and intensity? And why now?

Intellectual climate committee chairmen and UNC students participated in a forum Friday to try to answer many such questions. The forum was part of an open discussion sponsored by The Daily Tar Heel.

History Professor Leon Fink said the intellectual climate debate had risen because of a variety of factors. Fink said the recent public questioning of the University as well as the self-study conducted in the spring of 1995 revealed a problem in this area.

Other faculty members argued that the problem was not just dissatisfaction but also a responsibility to do better.

"This is a springboard opportunity to build on what we have, build on traditions and look towards the future," said Donna LeFebvre, a political science lecturer.

Forum participants agreed this was a

watershed period for UNC.

"This is a chance for us to decide what kind of environment we want to live in," microbiology Professor Marshall Edgell said.

The forum addressed numerous issues which forum participants said contributed to the lack of intellectual climate at UNC, ranging from the relationship between students and faculty, to the use of space on campus.

"Nobody cares about learning anymore," said Jason Luck, a sophomore from Seagrove.

Luck said he was not sure whether student apathy was a symptom or a cause of the problem. He said students were not coming out of UNC with a "real" education. Most students are at the University to get a job rather than to learn, Luck said.

Bryan Mitchell, a sophomore from Elizabeth City, said, "We live in a society where it's not what you learn or know, but what your GPA and grades are."



History Professor LEON FINK said the intellectual climate debate arose because of public questioning of UNC's mission.

Mitchell said UNC fostered such a society by putting an emphasis on a student's grade point average in the admissions process.

Edgell said a large part of the educational experience was a transfer of information, and that it was not surprising that it was hard for students to get excited about that. "It is important that we generate an environment that students can participate in and engage themselves in," Edgell said.

Participants said there was a lack of interest among students partly due to a lack of encouragement. They said there were few role models and little interaction between UNC students and faculty. They suggested a need for mentoring programs, school and department days and other means by which to create a more active learning environment.

"It is a matter of addressing specific areas," said Evelyn Way, a junior from Fayetteville.

Way said a complex set of factors contributed to the problem, and faculty representatives agreed it was unfortunate that alcohol and the Greek system have dominated the debate surrounding the intellectual climate. They said the task force did not think alcohol and the Greek system were the leading causes.

Edgell said, "We need to deepen the quality of the environment we operate in."

**Hooker tables enrollment cap debate**

■ Hooker told the BOT he often was asked about the out-of-state student cap.

BY JAMIE GRISWOLD  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Despite a previous comment, Chancellor Michael Hooker told the Board of Trustees on Friday that he was not pushing to raise the cap on out-of-state students.

"I think it would be foolish to consider (raising the cap) for the next 10 years," Hooker said.

During a Nov. 18 speech to the Los Angeles Carolina Club, Hooker said one of his future goals for the University was to increase the number of out-of-state students from 18 percent to 25 percent. Hooker told BOT members that he was only giving his opinion when he made that statement.

"I get that question every time I speak to alumni," he said.

Sunday night, Hooker said the issue still needed to be discussed.

"When you put a limit on out-of-state

students, then you need a rationale for deciding how many students to admit," he said. "It might be zero percent. It might be 10 percent. It might be 20 percent. ... But to accept some number you have to have a reason."

Hooker also told BOT members that UNC housekeepers had agreed to a settlement Friday morning in their six-year-old lawsuit against the University.

The announcement was met by a round of applause from the BOT and members of the audience.

In other action, the BOT approved the design of renovations and an addition to Graham and Aycock residence halls.

The project will involve the construction of a link between the two halls, which will maintain the current bed count in each building and provide a common



Chancellor MICHAEL HOOKER said it would be foolish to consider raising the out-of-state student cap, at 18 percent now, for the next 10 years.

area on each floor. The link will also allow space for an elevator to provide access to both buildings.

Renovations will also include the modernization of toilets and showers, replacement of exterior windows, upgrading of the heating system with the addition of central air conditioning, upgrading of electrical and communications wiring and a general refurbishing.

Bonds will be sold to finance the renovations, which are expected to cost \$4.6 million.

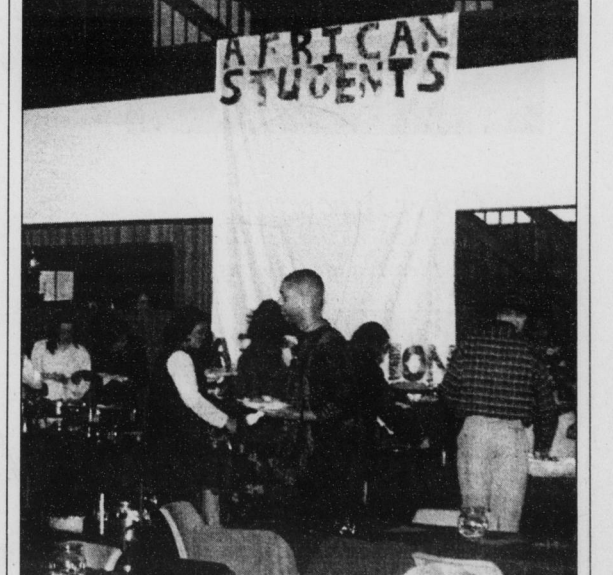
The BOT also approved final plans and specifications for additions to Kenan Stadium.

Renovations to the stadium will include constructing a guest box above the north side of the stadium — which will look like the press box on the stadium's south side — and the construction of a 78,000-square-foot football center in the stadium's west end with seating above the center.

The guest box and west end seating will increase the stadium's capacity by 1,998 seats.

The first phase of the project, the addition of new toilets and concession areas, has already been completed.

**CULTURAL CUISINE**



Alumni, students and parents got to experience a piece of culture Friday during the African Students Association's banquet. See story, page 5.

DTH/JOHN IKEDA