

POLICE ROUNDUP

University Thursday, April 23

■ According to police reports, a 32mm, metallic gray Contax 2 camera and a silver Seiko watch was stolen from a UNC employee in Beard Hall. The victim noticed the camera was missing April 1, reports state, and the victim filed the report April 23. The victim said the watch was stolen April 22, reports state.

Saturday, April 22

■ According to police reports, Charles Paul Sessoms, of 612 Hinton James Residence Hall, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Also charged were Kenneth Patrick McGee, 612 Hinton James; Eddie W. Lewis, 433 Hinton James; Shannon Best, 1007 Hinton James; and Eyad Cobbard, who gave a false name and left the scene, reports state.

Police received a complaint from a student who said they smelled marijuana coming from 612 Hinton James, reports state.

Officers discovered marijuana seeds and stems in the trash can and in a plastic bag inside the couch, reports state.

■ A UNC student reported two checks missing from her checkbook and her Discover card stolen while she was in Mitchell Hall, police reports state.

When the student reported the credit card theft to the company, they informed the student that purchases had been made on her account, reports state.

It was then that the student discovered checks missing from the middle of her checkbook, reports state. Two checks for \$200 each were cashed, reports state.

■ A UNC student reported a Visa card missing from his wallet left in his book bag outside the racquetball court at Fetzer Gymnasium on Sunday, police reports state.

According to the report, the credit card company reported two purchases made on the incident date, \$96 at Burlington Shoes and \$32 at Blockbuster Music.

■ A UNC employee observed an unknown subject looking in several labs in Fordham Hall, police reports state. The victim said that when he approached the suspect and asked him if he needed assistance, the subject said he was looking for a girlfriend in Wilson Hall. The employee described the subject as a man with brown hair, 6 feet 2 inches tall and about 210 pounds, reports state.

Reports state that the description of the suspect at Fordham Hall matched that of another trespassing incident.

City April 22

■ Patience Dawn Michael, 31, of 220 Williamson St. in Burlington was arrested for one misdemeanor count of trespassing, one misdemeanor count of stalking, one misdemeanor count of simple possession of marijuana, one misdemeanor count of drug paraphernalia and one misdemeanor count of driving while impaired with an open container.

According to police reports, Michael was found with 2.5 grams of marijuana that was seized upon her arrest. Michael was confined to the Chapel Hill Police Department and was later transferred to Orange County Jail, police reports state. Michael was issued a secured bond of \$1,500 and a court date of May 18 in Chapel Hill District Court.

■ Ricky Jose McCauley, 21, of 500 S. Greensboro St., Lot 44 in Carrboro was arrested for one misdemeanor count of second-degree trespassing.

According to police reports, Drug Task Force officers saw McCauley loitering in front of the B-Building in Trinity Court, where he fled when approached by officers. McCauley was taken into custody and confined to the Orange County Jail, police reports state. McCauley was issued a secured bond of \$150 and a court date of May 18 in Chapel Hill District Court.

April 21

■ Jesse Lee Moore, Jr., 27, of 5505 Kenmont Drive in Durham was arrested for one misdemeanor count of assault by pointing a gun, one misdemeanor count of possession of a firearm on town property and one misdemeanor count of second-degree trespassing.

According to police reports, officers responded to an alleged incident of a disturbance involving an individual armed with a handgun. Officers took Moore into custody and confined him to Orange County Jail with a secured bond of \$500 and a trial date of May 18 in Chapel Hill District Court.

■ James Patrick Murphy, 20, of 705 N. Columbia St. and Eric Andrew Danser, 18, of 318 Morrison Residence Hall in Chapel Hill were arrested for one misdemeanor count each of trespassing. The two were cited and given a trial date of June 1 in Chapel Hill District Court.

Spangler's candidacy still under scrutiny

■ Former UNC-system President C.D. Spangler is up for a Harvard position.

BY KELLI BOUTIN
STAFF WRITER

A Boston lawyer who is running for a position on Harvard's Board of Overseers against former UNC-system President C.D. Spangler is calling on Spangler to relinquish his candidacy.

Stephen Hrones, a petition candidate for the board, said Spangler had an unfair advantage over the other candidates because his alma mater, Harvard Business School, had mailed 50,000 fliers promoting his candidacy.

"If (Spangler) had any integrity, he would withdraw," Hrones said. "His cronies at Harvard Business School are using Harvard money and the Harvard name to promote his candidacy."

The Board of Governors, one of Harvard's two governing boards, advises the university president on academic and research issues and makes policy recommendations.

Most candidates, including Spangler, are nominated by members of the alumni association and are reviewed by the nominating committee of the alumni association. Petition candidates such as Hrones bypass the nominating process by collecting the signatures of 1 percent of the Harvard Alumni Association.

Hrones said any letter that went out should have encouraged alumni to vote

and evaluate candidates without paying special attention to any one.

Spangler would not comment Thursday, but said in a Tuesday interview with The Daily Tar Heel that he saw no problems with the mailings and was not aware that the business school's alumni association was sending them. Business school officials said fliers were sent to increase



Former UNC-system President C.D. SPANGLER said he saw nothing wrong with the mailings promoting his candidacy.

alumni awareness of the election.

"The purpose of the letter ... was to let (the alumni) know that there was a 'local angle' in that three MBA graduates were running for office ... and to urge them to get out and vote for whomever they wanted," said Jim Aisner, associate director of communications for the business school.

Laurence McKinney, a business school alumnus, has also criticized the business school's actions. But he said Spangler should not withdraw from the election because he did not request that the mailings be sent.

McKinney said the alumni association could level the playing field by letting other candidates send out mailings.

Paul Hobson contributed to this article.

Employment option divides athletic world

■ Players like the option, but some coaches fear it might result in burn out.

BY SCOTT HICKS
STAFF WRITER

Coaches and players seem to be divided over the NCAA's recent decision to allow student-athletes to work part-time jobs during school.

Coaches worry that their players will not be able to play sports, keep up their grades and work without burning out.

Players, on the other hand, welcome the new policy. Though many of them have athletic scholarships, they still need money for going out and shopping — just like other students.

But both players and coaches fear that allowing full-scholarship players to work will lead to corruption, as athletics boosters groups might create special jobs for star athletes or large universities might offer key recruits plush jobs to lure them from other schools.

Still, student-athletes should be able to choose for themselves, said Ryan Beard, a UNC lacrosse player from Baltimore. "I think student-athletes should be able to get a job just as anyone else," he said.

Deon Wingfield, a senior basketball player for St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, agreed that being able to have part-time jobs would benefit athletes.

"I think it'll be great to give them more income," Wingfield said. "A lot of athletes are miles and miles away from home and need income."

Also, job experience can help student-athletes find careers after they play sports, Beard said.

The new policy pertains only to full scholarship student-athletes and sets a \$2,000-earnings limit, said Larry Gallow, UNC senior associate athletic director. A student-athlete cannot get a job until after the athlete's first year playing and must meet academic eligibility standards.

But most student-athletes do not have the time to juggle work, school and sports, said Eddie Biedenbach, UNC-Asheville head basketball coach.

"We feel the athletics they're doing and the amount of time they need for academics overrides their need for work," Biedenbach said. "We're trying to get them to graduate in four years."

The extra income should help more players stay in school all four years, Wingfield said. "It'll keep a lot of athletes in school, from going pro early."

Still, monitoring the policy will be a major expense for athletics departments.

"Most of the coaches feel there'll be some abuses," Biedenbach said. "You're going to have a problem with getting the alumni involved with the players."

Also, many small schools fear that large universities with more money and job opportunities for recruits will have an advantage over smaller schools, he said.

But for the students who play sports, the new policy is a good step in helping them make it through college, Wingfield said. "It's a start," he said. "You can't really complain because a lot of people don't have \$2,000 in their pockets."

Promoting Progress

■ Charles and Shirley Weiss, retired professors, still contribute to UNC.

BY MELANIE FLOYD
STAFF WRITER

Most people's lives start to wind down when they retire, but that's just when Charles and Shirley Weiss got started, and UNC is reaping the benefits.

When the Weisses arrived at the mandatory retirement age, they still managed to find a way to help students even though they were no longer teaching.

Charles explained, "When the period came due, we looked forward to it because we realized young people should be filling in and generating new ideas."

These two retired UNC professors decided to give back to the community when they founded the Urban Livability Program in 1993, which focuses on bettering the quality of life in urban areas, especially through arts and entertainment.

The Weisses fund several programs for University students, including 10 yearly fellowships awarded to graduate students in many disciplines who are interested in the idea of urban livability and an annual Urban Livability Symposium, which the Department of Music will present this weekend.

"We are both used to getting grants for our research so this is the reverse," Shirley said. "We wanted to give back to the University for what it has given us in the some 40 years we've been here."

The Weisses came to UNC in 1956 when Charles accepted a temporary position in the Department of Environmental Sciences &

Engineering. Shirley received her bachelor's and master's degrees in the Department of City & Regional Planning at UNC before becoming a professor in that department.

"We came here for just two years, but we're in our 43rd year now. We wouldn't choose any other place to live," Shirley Weiss said.

However, the Weisses are seldom home. In one coat pocket Charles keeps a log book to record his travels, and in the other is a calendar for making appointments on the go.

"We always leave an itinerary for people so they can find us because we are rarely here," Shirley said.

Taking a look at their schedule one would think it held their life-

time plans, not just a few months. Travel is necessary for the Weisses to keep their research going on the quality of life in cities around the world.

"Over the years, we have followed a tremendous number of cities in the U.S. and overseas also," Charles said. The Weisses counted about 175 cities they have kept their eyes on.

Their travels are certainly not all work and no play. A good deal of what they track is the quality of entertainment in urban areas. The Weisses almost always have plans to attend an opera, museum or production of some sort.

"It comes from our own love for the arts and humanities," Shirley said.

Charles added, "They've always been an interest of ours and an important part of our lifestyle from the very beginning."

The Weisses always make a point to



Charles and Shirley Weiss, both retired professors, founded the Urban Livability Program. The program provides fellowships for any graduate students interested in improving the quality of life in urban areas.

explore Chapel Hill when they are in town, including attending the events they sponsor.

"We've taken advantage of all the opportunities here," Shirley said. "It's a matter of sharing with others what we've enjoyed so much."

Between planned trips to Houston and Denver, the

Weisses made sure they were home this weekend for the Music and Urban Livability Conference they are funding. "They have given a substantial

"We wanted to give back to the University for what it has given us in the some 40 years we've been here."

SHIRLEY WEISS
Retired professor of city & regional planning

Vigil honors victims of Holocaust

■ It would take one year to read the names of all 6 million Holocaust victims.

BY BIANCA D'SOUZA
STAFF WRITER

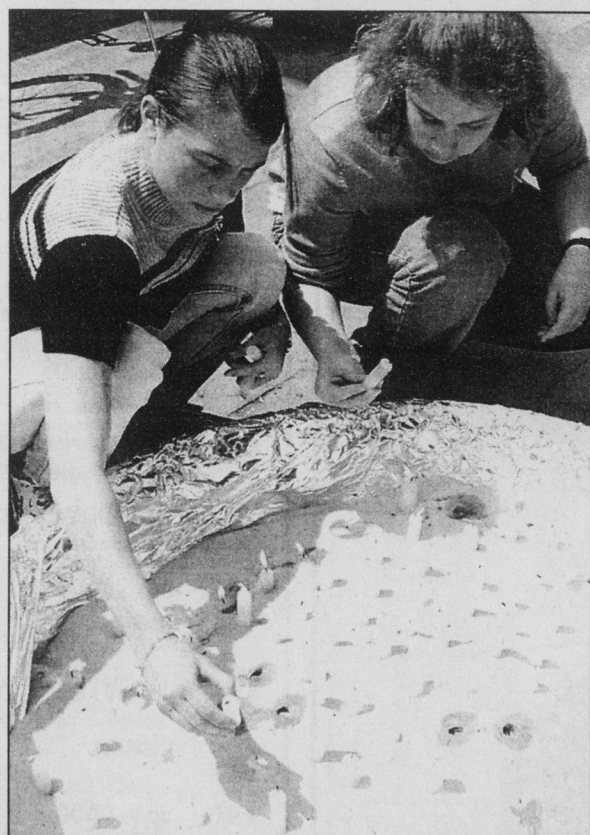
Those who walked by the Pit Thursday afternoon might have wondered why students put down their bags and quietly sat as names were read aloud over a microphone.

The 24-hour "Reading of Names" is part of the second annual UNC Holocaust Memorial Vigil and is sponsored by N.C. Hillel and the Carolina Union Activities Board. The reading will continue until 2 p.m. today.

Participants who read names at the event Thursday included UNC men's basketball coach Bill Guthridge and members of various sororities, fraternities, campus ministries and campus organizations.

Mike Scheinberg, Hillel program director and member of the Holocaust Awareness Committee, said the vigil coincided with the Jewish tradition of Holocaust remembrance, called Yom HaShoah. "Only about 30,000 names

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Seniors Jennifer Bandel from Raleigh and Beth Stern from Winston-Salem light candles Thursday in the Pit to remember victims of the Holocaust.

Officials: farm annex will benefit University

BY HUGH PRESSLEY
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill Town Council members added yet another chapter to the Horace Williams saga Monday night, leaving Orange County officials, residents and University leaders waiting for the next plot twist.

At Monday's meeting, the council delayed its decision on the proposed annexation of a 538-acre tract located northwest of the town limits. The land includes a portion of the Horace Williams plot, the Homestead Village subdivision and some private properties near Link and the Homestead roads.

"Action was postponed because the council wanted to get some input from the (Orange) County commissioners," Council member Lee Pavao said. "We plan on meeting with them within 30 days."

Annexation is the process by which municipalities expand their corporate limits to provide infrastructure and urban services, including police and fire coverage, Pavao said.

The struggle to annex the Horace Williams property began in December

1995, when Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf submitted a request to the University asking permission to annex the eastern portion of the tract.

But in 1996, UNC announced its plans to use the tract for satellite campuses, putting a hold on the annexation process. On Jan. 26, 1998 — two years

after the town's original request — the town council again proposed the annexation idea at a council meeting.

But council member Julie Andresen said the University did not strongly consider the vague details of the proposal.

"We don't have a plan for the Horace Williams tract," she said. "The University has not been particularly involved in the process, but they did express their support for the plan at the meeting (Monday)."

Chancellor Michael Hooker said he supported the proposed annexation, adding that town-gown relations had been promising throughout the process.

"My understanding is that (the annexation) would benefit the University," he said. "There aren't any real issues of contention between us and

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"The University has not been particularly involved in the process, but they did express their support for the plan at the meeting (Monday)."

JULIE ANDRESEN

Chapel Hill Town Council member