

# Park Renamed to Honor Anderson for Hard Work

By JENNY ABELLA  
Staff Writer

Friends, family and Carrboro residents gathered at Town Hall on Tuesday to pay tribute to Carrboro Alderman Hank Anderson.

The Board of Aldermen decided a few months ago to rename Carrboro Community Park on N.C. 54 in honor of Anderson, who is battling cancer. The board held a reception for him Tuesday night.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist presented a plaque to Anderson for his contributions to the community, and after Alderman Hilliard Caldwell handed Anderson a picture of the sign at the park, the audience gave Anderson a standing ovation.

"You've been an inspiration to me," Caldwell told Anderson during the presentation.

N.C. Sen. Eleanor Kinnaird sent a letter to the aldermen expressing her gratitude for Anderson's hard work in the community. She said in her letter that she attended an event at the park and

was pleased to see the sign bearing Anderson's name. She said Anderson was one of the most beloved members of the community.

Afterward, several friends stood before the nearly crowded room and recounted their experiences with Anderson.

Sterling Holt, a good friend of Anderson's, said he had known Anderson for more than 30 years. The two participated in several forums on parks and recreation. Holt said he came to the reception to show how much he loved Anderson. "We've had ups and downs," Holt said. "He's been with me and I've been with him. He's more than my friend; he's my brother," Holt said.

Anderson hired Fred Battle in 1970 as



Carrboro Alderman Hank Anderson said he felt he owed the community his ongoing service and dedication.

the director of the Hargraves Recreation Center. Battle said Anderson kept the Hargraves employees busy.

But Battle said Anderson's personality made the hard work bearable.

"He's a man who will give you the shirt off his back," Battle said.

Sitting at the front of the room with his wife by his side, Anderson told the crowd that he appreciated their support.

"As I look around this room I see so many people I love," Anderson said.

"I'm just so delighted to be here."

Chapel Hill Town Council member Edith Wiggins attended the reception and said she remembered the days when Anderson was director of the Department of Parks and Recreation in Chapel Hill. She said Anderson believed that recreation could play a part in forming wholesome adults. "He's responsible for many Chapel Hill residents being good citizens - hundreds, really, hundreds," Wiggins said.

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

## ICE CREAM DREAM



Caroline Vance of Durham, 4, and her sister, Julianne, 2, enjoy ice cream cones outside of Swenson's at University Square on Tuesday afternoon. It turned out to be a good day for ice cream when the sun returned after a midday rainstorm.

DTH/AMANDA INSCORE

# Inheritance Tax Debate Stalls Budget

By CRAIG M. WARNER  
Staff Writer

After 17 weeks of short session budget negotiations, state lawmakers remain deadlocked over a proposal to kill the N.C. inheritance tax.

"There is only one issue right now: whether the Senate will agree to cut the inheritance tax," said Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange.

The hotly debated inheritance measure involves a tax levied on the estates of the deceased before their possessions can be passed along to their successors.

N.C. General Assembly members in support of the cut believe that it is unfair for people to be taxed on money and possessions they leave to family and friends.

"House Speaker Harold Brubaker, R-Randolph sees it as a fairness issue,"

said Tina Covington, Brubaker's spokeswoman. "Why should you be taxed again after you die?"

But Lee, along with most of the state Senate, opposes eliminating the tax.

"Cutting the inheritance tax is among the highest priorities for the House, funding education is among (the Senate's) highest priorities," Lee said. "We believe cutting the inheritance tax would limit our ability to adequately fund education."

Lee expressed further frustration at the House's inflexibility.

"The House refuses to discuss any other aspects of the budget until the Senate agrees to the inheritance tax," he said.

But House members who support the cut tell a different story. Covington said the House was indeed discussing other budgetary issues.

"Negotiations have already reduced considerably the tax relief proposed by the House, from \$220 million to \$80 million," she said.

Senate Minority Whip Hugh Webster, R-Caswell, echoed the sentiments of his House colleagues, calling the tax on inheritance an "antiquated, convoluted law."

Webster also said cutting the inheritance tax would not stifle educational spending.

"Many people are so offended by our inheritance tax structure that they pick up residence somewhere else," Webster said. "They might spend 179 days a year (in North Carolina), and they pay no income taxes."

If the inheritance tax were eliminated, fewer people would avoid North Carolina residency, Webster said. Income taxes on those residents would

compensate for revenue lost in the elimination of the inheritance tax.

Despite their differences on the issue, legislators in both chambers are beginning to feel a time crunch as the fall elections draw near. Lee said there was no question that the stalemate was making his campaign more difficult.

"I'm restricted to doing campaigning on evenings," Lee said.

Webster agreed. "It greatly impairs your campaigning and fundraising ability," he said.

Brubaker's office seemed unconcerned with the time constraints placed on campaigning by the budget negotiations.

Covington explained, "He's running unopposed."

The State & National Editors can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

# Teachers Share Stories In County Classrooms For Global Literacy Day

Over 10,000 adults are not functionally literate, according to the Orange County Literacy Council.

By JOE MARGOLIS  
Staff Writer

In observance of International Literacy Day, teachers from the Orange County English as a Second Language program read stories and sang songs from other countries to Cameron Park Elementary School students Tuesday.

"Part of our program today would be to have children be aware that people live in places where English is not spoken," said George Ann McCay, director of OCESL.

The OCESL offers two classes serving mainly Hispanics and Asians who make up 50 percent and 20 percent of the immigrant population in Orange County.

"We're bridging that gap people bring from Japan and China," McCay said.

"We're providing one-on-one help with basic conversation skills and becoming a helping hand with understanding our culture."

According to the Orange County Literacy Council, 10,000 adults in the county are currently not functionally literate.

To bring increased public awareness to this problem, the organization also promoted International Literacy Day.

"International Literacy Day is an important day to increase community awareness about the extent of literacy needs," said Lucy Lewis, OLC Director. OLC recognized this day because illiteracy is a problem that often goes unnoticed in a county known for its university and top notched school systems,

Lewis said. "Something like International Literacy Day is a bigger thing than one person," she said.

"Coming forward and saying 'I want to change my life and learn to read' is a big step."

OLC and Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools have implemented one-on-one tutoring programs for literacy as well. "We've tutored about 101 plus students this year," said Lewis.

The school district has various programs set up to promote literacy among its students.

"The biggest one, the one that's been there the longest, is the Reading Recovery Program," said Mary Clayton, communication skills coordinator for the school district.

The program was started with first-grade students during the '92-'93 academic year. It has grown to encompass kindergarten and is now working its way up into the higher grades, Clayton said.

"A child is tutored for 30 minutes a day," she said. "The child is engaged in reading, writing and word study."

For Clayton, the proof of the program's worth is in the results.

A school system report showed '92-'93 first-grade students were reading at beginning-first-grade to end-of-second-grade levels, Clayton said.

By the '96-'97 school year, the first-grade class was reading at beginning-second-grade to end-of-fifth-grade levels.

However, Lewis said volunteers were needed to promote literacy throughout the county.

"We encourage volunteers," she said. "We've had some wonderful UNC students, graduates, as well as faculty who have volunteered as tutors."

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

# Lawmaker Pushes to Cut Teen Mothers' Program

By SCOTT HICKS  
Assistant State & National Editor

Rep. Henry Aldridge, R-Pitt, has proposed eliminating state funds for a 30-county program that helps teen mothers and their children.

Without state money, the Adolescent Parenting Program cannot go on, advocates said. "It's really a shame to see those lovely young women impacted by

a political decision," said Lynne Browne, executive director of the Wake County Exchange Child Abuse Prevention Center, the agency that directs Raleigh's parenting program.

Currently lawmakers provide \$714,000 for the program statewide, Browne said.

The program has four goals, Browne said: to prevent second pregnancies, to stop child abuse and neglect, to foster

better child and parent health and to help the young mothers stay in school.

Recent research has supported the effectiveness of the program. A study led by Reginald York, a professor of social work at East Carolina University, found that women who did not participate in the program were three times more likely to have a second pregnancy or to drop out of school, York said.

Also, non-clients were twice as likely to experience child abuse and neglect, and they were less likely to receive prenatal and neonatal health care.

"Our general conclusion was that it was being well-implemented," he said. "We found the people working with it most directly were very dedicated."

Sen. Jim Phillips, D-Davidson, agreed with York. "I think the project works," he said. "If there were nothing else in the program, I think the mentoring that goes on is worth the program."

Mentors help the young women set educational goals, Browne said. "Their economic future is really dependent on

them finishing their education. So many of them don't have anyone to mentor them that way."

One participant recently graduated from high school and won a full scholarship to a community college, she said.

Getting the young women back on track was Phillips' primary reason for supporting the program's funds.

"I think if we can get young people back into some semblance of their lives, help them pick up where they left off, it's money well spent," he said.

Aldridge is no stranger to controversy surrounding his proposals. In a debate on state funding for abortions on April 22, 1995, he said, "The facts show that people who are raped - who are truly raped - the juices don't flow, the body functions don't work and they don't get pregnant."

Aldridge could not be reached for comment.

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### Campus Calendar

Wednesday

noon - The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center will host its weekly discussion forum, "Around the Circle," at the BCC.

This week's topic is "Political Prisoners: The Case of Mumia Abu-Jamal."

4 p.m. - The BCC will host a Dissertation Support Group for students, sponsored by the Institute of African-American Research.

4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. - The Tarheel Action Recreation and Sport (TARS) Club will have a general interest meet-

ing for all students in Union 210. TARS Club aims to provide varied opportunities for greater social and physical activity for the disabled. Another objective of TARS is to strengthen communication between disabled and non-disabled students.

5:30 p.m. - Phi Sigma Pi Co-Ed National Honor Fraternity will hold an information session for interested sophomores, juniors and seniors who have at least a 3.2 GPA in 111 Murphey Hall.

There will be an additional session held on Thursday at 7 p.m. also in 111 Murphey Hall. For more information call 960-8049 or 968-0860.

### Items of Interest

UNC Pauper Players will be holding auditions for its fall production of "Gypsy" on Wednesday. Interested students can sign up for an audition time at the Union desk.

Run the Franklin Street Mile!! Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the event on Sept. 19. Proceeds will go to the N.C. Special Olympics. For more information or to obtain an application, visit www.RTPnet.org/-ctc. There will be team competitions and a best costume competition, as well as prizes, t-shirts and refreshments.

Masala, a group dedicated to unify-

ing efforts of student organizations, is now accepting applications for officer positions. Applicants should be full-time students with an interest in promoting diversity. Applications are available in Suite A in the Student Union. For more information call 969-7027.

There will be a CPR and home safety class on two consecutive Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the James T. Hedrick building, 211 Friday Center Drive. Space is available for these two part classes: Oct. 5 and Oct. 12, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9, and Dec. 14 and Dec. 21. Cost is \$25 per person. For more information call UNC HealthLink at 966-7890.



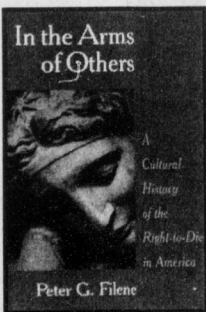
—Faculty Unplugged—

Thursday, September 10  
3:30pm

Peter Filene  
Professor of History

will discuss his recent book

In the Arms of Others:  
A Cultural History of the Right-to-Die in America.



Bull's Head Bookshop  
UNC Student Stores • 962-5060  
bullshead@store.unc.edu

## Sports Marketing APPLICATIONS

If you are interested in being a part of the CAA and would like to become a member of the Sports Marketing Committee, please pick up an application available at the Union Desk located in the Student Union.

If you have any questions please call the CAA office at 962-4222, and ask for Robert or Erica.

Applications due Monday, Sept. 14  
Return them to Union Desk or CAA Office (Suite B) Student Union  
www.citysearch.com/rdu/caa



### Help Select

Foreign Policy Experts to Speak at the '99 UNC Great Decisions Lecture Series!

Applications for the Great Decisions Coordinating Committee are now available at the Student Union Information Desk. The deadline for submission is 5p.m. Wednesday September 16th.