



The University and Towns
IN BRIEF

Carolina Speakers Talk To Focus on Exercise

UNC School of Nursing Professor Carol Hogue will give a speech on the lasting benefits of exercise at 2 p.m. today at the Carolina House of Chapel Hill, 100 Lanark Road.

Hogue, associate director for research at the UNC Institute of Aging, will discuss a 16-week exercise program for older, more sedentary men and women. The speech is sponsored by the Carolina House and arranged by Carolina Speakers.

N.C. Gardens to Offer Botany, Nature Classes

The N.C. Botanical Garden will offer spring classes in botanical illustration, basic botany, landscaping and nature journals.

Classes include "Black and White Botanical Illustration," "Designing Your Own Landscape," "Basic Botany for Beginners" and "Writing and Illustrating a Nature Journal."

All classes will be held in the Garden's Totten Center classroom unless indicated.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information or to register, call 962-0522.

Art Exhibit to Display UNC Faculty Talents

UNC faculty art will be displayed starting today through March 28 at the Ackland Art Museum.

The free exhibit, "By All Means: The 1999 Faculty Exhibition," focuses on the relationship of art to religion and spirituality.

Themes of childhood vision and motherhood, memory and nostalgia and politics are also included in the exhibit, which the museum hosts every two years.

Show artists will lead free public discussions at the museum from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. starting Feb. 4 on rotating Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Special Olympics Seeks Help in Swim Program

Chapel Hill and Orange County Special Olympics need volunteers for a swim program this spring.

No lifeguard certification is required for volunteers, but there will be a mandatory training session at 2 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Chapel Hill Community Center on Estes Drive.

Students or people in the community can register to help with one or more classes on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays. The classes last 30 to 45 minutes and are held at various times.

For more information or to register as a volunteer, call Coleen Lanigan at 968-2787, extension 204.

Afternoon Tea to Raise Cash for Habitat Home

Wall-to-Wall Women will hold a Sunday Afternoon Tea and silent auction Sunday to raise money to build a Habitat for Humanity house.

The fund raiser will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Carolina Inn, and the group requests a \$15 donation for the event.

Wall-to-Wall Women is one of 11 partnerships participating in Habitat for Humanity of Orange County's Celebration 2000. The goal is to build 11 new homes by 2000 on Rogers Road in the New Homestead subdivision.

Thrift Shop to Sponsor Sale at FPG Cafeteria

The PTA Thrift Shop is sponsoring a manager's sale from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Frank Porter Graham Elementary School cafeteria.

Merchandise will include mostly new and used clothes, and everything will sell for \$1.

3 Employees Sought By Parks Department

The Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department is hiring for three paying positions.

The local community center needs a climbing wall attendant Thursday and Saturday nights and Sunday mornings.

The parks department also needs someone to prepare softball and baseball fields for play. The job requires 30-40 hours per week.

Positions pay \$7 to \$8 an hour, and interested persons must apply by Feb. 1 at 968-2784.

The community center indoor pool is also hiring lifeguards and swimming instructors and will pay \$8 and \$11.50 per hour, respectively. For more information, call 932-2964.

— From Staff Reports

UNC Still Uncertain About Labor Code Deal

President Clinton formed a partnership of apparel industry leaders in 1996 to improve labor conditions.

By BRIAN BEDSWORTH
Staff Writer

A day of meetings with White House officials Jan. 13 on clothing manufacturing codes was not as productive as some University officials had hoped.

"(The morning meeting) was really a bust," Chancellor Michael Hooker said.

Hooker and Director of Auxiliary Services Rut Tufts, also co-chairman of a campus task force concerned with licensing, met with representatives from the Department of Labor and President Clinton's staff to discuss universities' membership in the Clinton Administration's Apparel Industry Partnership.

The AIP was formed by the Clinton Administration in 1996 to remove unfair labor conditions from clothing manufacturing and to let American consumers know which manufacturers attempted to follow a set of fair labor standards.

In 1997, the AIP reached an agree-

ment on a code of conduct for manufacturers.

Brazil devalued its currency on the same day as the labor meeting, and some Clinton staff members, including Chief Economic Advisor Gene Sperling, were not able to attend the meetings as planned, he said.

Tufts said UNC officials talked about the monitoring and implementation of the AIP labor code on the trip.

He said AIP members, officials from UNC, the University of Notre Dame and Duke, Ohio State and Princeton universities, as well as representatives of various licensing agents, formed a group

to decide whether or not it was possible to include universities under the AIP.

Tufts said the group would meet again Monday in Washington.

"But at this point we're not committing to anything," he said.

Tufts said UNC and the other universities were not sure if they wanted to join AIP for a number of reasons.

He said the labor codes of the Collegiate Licensing Company, which currently handles all of UNC's apparel licensing, were very similar to AIP's, but were more progressive in their monitoring implementation.

For example, he said, the CLC model

specifically prohibits corporal punishment of workers while the AIP model did not.

But Tufts said there would be advantages of being under the AIP, such as significantly reducing the cost of licensing and having a single labor code.

"It makes more sense to have just one organization doing this. The question is if you can do it without giving up your principles," he said.

"Nobody wants their T-shirt made by a nine-year-old."

The University Editors can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

New Alderman Set To Tackle Position

Carrboro's new alderman, Assistant District Attorney Joal Hall Broun, will be sworn into office tonight.

By MEREDITH HERMANC
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will welcome a fresh face to the boardroom tonight when Joal Hall Broun is officially sworn in as the town's sixth alderman.

Broun, 37, was appointed last week to fill the position of Alderman Hank Anderson, who died in October.

She will serve the remainder of Anderson's term and will be up for reelection in November.

Broun said she was excited about the new position, although she was sad about the circumstances that made the seat available. "No one can replace Hank," she said. "He was a wonderful man, and I wish he was still here."

Anderson, who had served five years on the board, died at the age of 63 after losing a second battle with colon cancer.

Broun said she decided to apply for the vacant seat on the board because she wanted to be among the final decision-makers in Carrboro. "I had hoped to

run for the Board of Aldermen in the future, so when the position became available, I decided to apply," she said.

The new alderman said she was ready to address complex issues such as affordable housing.

"I look forward to continuing the board's push for the creation of more affordable housing in Carrboro," Broun said. "I see that as the most important issue facing us right now."

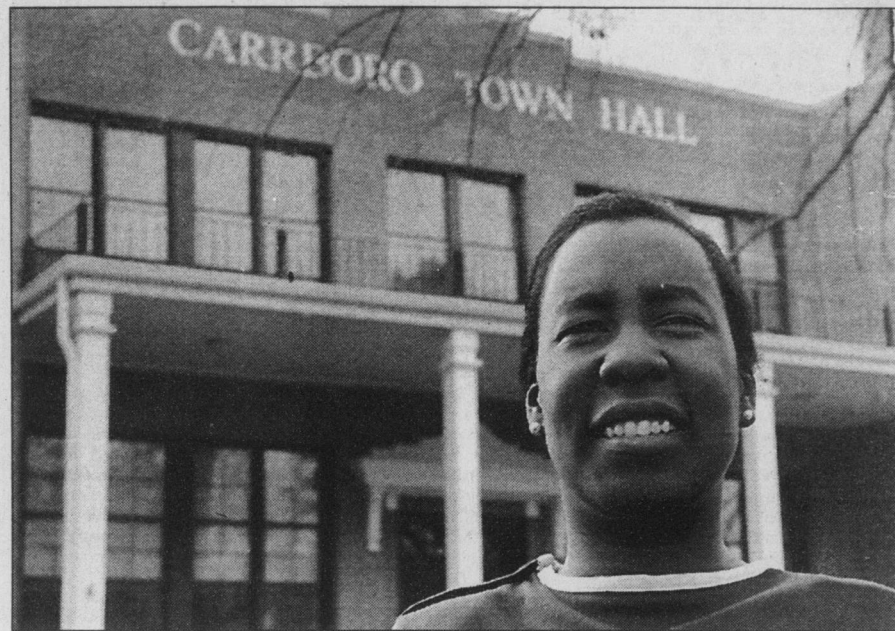
Other concerns for the town are maintaining the cultural diversity of Carrboro and preparing for the University's planned increase in students and faculty, she said.

Her new post is not Broun's first foray into the public spotlight. She has worked on the Orange County Dispute Resolution Board for the past four years and served on the OWASA Board of Directors since September 1994, holding the post of chairwoman in 1998.

"I enjoyed the experience on the OWASA board and talking about water and sewer issues," she said.

Broun grew up in Greensboro and graduated from Wake Forest University in 1986 with a degree in law.

After graduating, Broun worked as a judicial law clerk for the United States District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina before becoming a partner at a law firm in Salisbury.



DTH/KATY PORTIER

Carrboro resident Joal Hall Broun will be sworn in tonight as the newest member of the town's board of aldermen. Broun is replacing Hank Anderson, who died in October.

Her work as a public defender brought Broun to Carrboro, where she has lived since December 1992. The past three months have kept Broun and her husband, Jonathan, busy with the birth of their first child, Harrison.

Broun's appointment to the board ended a two-month process of accepting

written applications and interviewing candidates. The other candidates for the position were Jeffrey Betts, Doris Jean Bynum and Mark Dorosin.

Although Broun was picked to fill Anderson's vacant seat, she said she also hoped to follow in his footsteps.

"I can only hope, as (fellow

Alderman Jacqueline Gist) would say, to continue his Hankishness - his concern for young people and for those who don't always have a voice to speak up for them."

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

Abortion Art Stirs Reaction

Exhibit artist Kay Obering says the exhibit's chess positions represent figures involved with abortion.

By JESSICA KHOSLA
Staff Writer

One of the country's most debated issues - abortion - has made its way to UNC's campus. But students aren't discussing the legality of the issue.

They are observing it through art. The exhibit, "Wake Up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power Before Roe vs. Wade," which is being shown in the Student Union Gallery, places abortion in the context of a chess game.

The exhibit was completed in 1992 by Kay Obering, Cathleen Meadows, Cathy Hutton and Rickie Solinger from the Rocky Mountain Womens' Institute.

"We were aiming for the college audience to help them free their minds," Obering said. "Abortion is a woman's choice."

Emily Jenkins, Gallery chairwoman of the Carolina Union Activities Board, said freeing minds was precisely the Gallery's objective.

"Our goal is to present different types of art," Jenkins said. "We selected the exhibit because it is original and thought-inspiring."

The different chess positions are metaphors for the various figures involved with abortion, both politically and socially, Obering said. For example, a judge occupies the most important position of Queen.

"We had a lot of criticism about the



DTH/LAURA LEIGH PAGE

Sophomore Matthew Pierce peruses the exhibit in the Student Union titled "Wake up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power Before Roe vs. Wade."

judge being female," Obering said. "When we started the exhibit over three decades ago, it was men who had all of the powerful positions."

Some students said the exhibit's primary focus was on society rather than abortion. "Instead of talking about abortion being right or wrong, it's saying when you're born, there are certain social categories you fall into," said Kea Parker, a student who was sitting in the Gallery Tuesday night.

Stephanie Broughton, co-chairwoman of Students for Choice, said the exhibit conveyed a racial perspective. "It puts the choice issue into the con-

text of race in a way that most people aren't comfortable in dealing with," Broughton said. "There's a big discrepancy in the way black and white women have been treated and the opportunities open to them."

Tracy Brown, president of the pro-life group Carolina Respect Life, said she had not had an opportunity to view the exhibit yet.

Jenkins said while she expected more feedback than she had received so far, there had not been any complaints yet.

The University Editors can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

Policy Aims to Halt Cars At Pedestrian Crossings

UNC Police Chief Derek Poarch says busy areas, like Union Circle and Manning Drive, will be targeted.

By PATRICIA D. WRIGHT
Staff Writer

In an effort to increase pedestrian safety on campus, UNC Director of Public Safety Derek Poarch and Security Services will start ticketing motorists who do not give pedestrians the right-of-way.

To reinforce the importance of crossing streets at designated crosswalks, University Police began passing out fliers Tuesday to pedestrians who were not crossing busy intersections in the appropriate places, Poarch said.

"As an educational campaign, we will begin by passing out info to pedestrians, encouraging them to follow crossing regulations," Poarch said. "Next week, (the information) will continue to be distributed, but written warnings will begin being issued to motorists who violate the rule."

Poarch said that after next week, citations would be given to motorists who disregard the right-of-way rule. In addition to the citation, motorists will be charged a \$10 fine.

However, police will not stake out to find those motorists who choose not to follow the law, Poarch said.

"Staking out implies that the police will be hiding to catch people doing

wrong, and that's not our purpose," he said. "We want to increase education and awareness by taking steps to get people to comply with the law."

Poarch said officers would be stationed at various locations monitoring actions of motorists.

Locations that will be targeted are ones where the bulk of pedestrian and motorist interaction takes place, such as South Road, Manning Drive at the Ridge Road intersection near Craige Residence Hall and Cameron Avenue, Poarch said.

The pedestrian safety campaign was triggered by Poarch's observations around campus, as well as student and staff input, he said.

He said students had complained to him about the lack of motorists who stop to let them cross at certain intersections.

"I have seen incidents on Manning Drive where people are standing to cross the street, but no cars stop," he said. "So if we are going to ask people to take alternative routes of transportation, like walking, we need to provide an appropriate level of safety for them."

Kimberlee Ward, a freshman from Raleigh, said police should give citations to violating motorists.

Ward, who crosses South Road several times a week, said very few cars stopped or slowed down when drivers saw people approaching busy intersections to cross.

"I sometimes have problems crossing when there are a lot of students at an

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Duke Alumni Help Fund Beer Trucks for Events

By VANESSA HASTIE
Staff Writer

Duke University students are tipping their glasses to the news of the latest campus addition: beer trucks.

The rental of beer trucks for student social events has been made affordable through a \$5,000 grant from the Department of Alumni Affairs and Development and will allow student groups to rent the trucks at a discounted price. "This academic year is the first year the beer trucks have been avail-

able," said Shannon Breiner, coordinator of event advising at Duke.

"We agreed last semester that we would really like to see students staying on campus, not driving, and we would like to see them drinking responsibly."

"It is an experiment this year; we only have funding for 10 of these events and we are going to see at the end of the year if we should fund more," she said. "It's worth it to us to see students stay on campus."

The beer trucks were made available last semester, but the steep cost of rent-

ing one - between \$529 and \$629 per event - discouraged many from taking advantage of the opportunity. Students complained that they still had to pay for their own beer in addition to rental fees.

The grant now allows students to apply on a first-come, first-serve basis for use of the truck for the reduced price of \$200 per event. Two student groups must apply together and split the rental fee, due to the restricted number of trucks the grant can fund.

Director of Alumni Affairs at Duke Laney Funderburk said keeping stu-

dents' social life on campus was the main objective in granting the money for the trucks.

"With state laws, fraternity nationals and restrictions clamping down on drinking, a lot of the social life has moved off campus," he said. "We got a strong request to get social events back on campus."

But Craig Chepke, a sophomore at Duke, said the administration acted in a hypocritical manner in making the arrangement. "They want to crack down on drinking and keg parties and such,

then they turn around and fund beer trucks. This sends a mixed message to students."

At UNC, however, administrators' efforts to curb drinking have been clear. Prompted by several alcohol-related accidents on campus, UNC has pushed its "Don't Get Wasted" campaign against binge drinking and sponsored the alcohol-free event Fall Fest at the start of the fall semester.

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