



The University and Towns IN BRIEF

UNC Students Invited To 'Greed' Auditions

Today at Top of the Hill, the game show "Greed" will be holding auditions from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Only UNC and Duke students can audition, and both a student identification and state-issued identification are required.
Students are encouraged to arrive early so they can take the qualifying quiz.

Moyers Slated to Speak On 'Soul of Democracy'

Television producer Bill Moyers will present "Money, Politics and the Soul of Democracy" at the William and Ida Friday Center on Tuesday.
The N.C. Voters for Clean Elections are sponsoring the free lecture.
UNC-system President Emeritus Bill Friday, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People National Field Operations Director Nelson Rivers and Common Cause President Scott Harshbarger will also speak. A private reception will be held with all the speakers after the event.
For more information, call 877-663-3257 or e-mail ncvce@mindspring.com.

Applications Available For Certificate in Aging

Applications are being accepted for graduate students, community professionals and faculty interested in obtaining a Certificate in Aging, a certificate showing education in age-related areas.
The certificate program is campus-wide, focusing on knowledge and skill-development, to prepare students for either scholarly or clinical work or both. It requires 15 credit hours of study.
Students also meet once monthly in an interdisciplinary seminar.
For those interested in the Certificate in Aging, applications and additional information can be obtained at aging.unc.edu/aging.html or by contacting Sheryl Ikin Zimmerman, certificate director, at sizimmer@email.unc.edu.

Professor Kicks Off Folklore Presentations

Henry Glassie, professor of Folklore at Indiana University, will present the first annual Daniel Patterson Folklore Lecture at 7:30 p.m. April 6.
The lecture, "Earth and Spirit: The Potter's Art," will be held in the Toy Lounge of Dey Hall.
Glassie's lecture, using illustrations, will explore the aesthetics and experience of pottery making. The free event is open to the public and sponsored by the Curriculum in Folklore.
For more information, contact Glenn Hinson at 962-4062 or 962-4065 or e-mail him at ghinson@imap.unc.edu.

Pooches to Leash Up For April APS Parade

The Animal Protection Society of Orange County is sponsoring a Pooch Parade on April 15.
The parade will be held in on Franklin Street, near the Morehead Planetarium. Registration begins at noon and the parade will start at 1 p.m.
Owners and their dogs are encouraged to stay after the parade and participate in events such as "Best Trick," "Best Kisser" and "Best Costume."
Prizes will be awarded to the winner of each competition. Also, the individual raising the most money will win two Midway Airlines tickets.
The money raised will go to finance the care of abused, neglected, lost and abandoned animals. For more information call the APS Shelter at 967-7383 or Michelle Onoff at 545-2262.

Center Co-sponsors Discussions on Aging

The Women's Center is offering a four-part series co-sponsored with the Orange County Department of Aging that will explore ways to understand, cope and plan for the life changes that occur within aging parents and their caretakers. The first session will be held April 5 and will last from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the center.
Janet Baradell, Ph.D., and Libba Wells, MSN, CS will conduct the first session addressing the needs of aging parents and their adult children.
Other sessions include legal planning for incapacity and end of life (April 12), alternative living arrangements (April 19) and honoring elders' wishes for care in the final phases of life (April 26).
Participants must register prior to the date of the event. For more information contact Kim Shumate at 968-4610.
From Staff Reports

Hunt's Office Stifles Vice Presidential Buzz

Some say Gov. Jim Hunt's foreign policy experience makes him a possibility for Al Gore's campaign.

By ALEX KAPLUN
Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt's office is denying rumors that he is next in line for the Democratic vice presidential candidacy.
Last week's issue of Time magazine reported Hunt was at the top of the Democratic presidential candidate Al

Gore's list of possible running mates.
Hunt, who will leave office in January, has extensive experience in foreign commerce and also as a proponent of K-12 education, both of which make him a prime candidate for the Gore campaign, according to Time.
The magazine also mentioned Florida Senator Bob Graham and Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, among others, as possible candidates for the position.
But Tad Boggs, Hunt's press secretary, said there was no serious talk of Hunt as a possible running mate.
"The governor has expressed no

interest (for the position)," Boggs said.
Boggs also said he had seen little effort on the part of Gore's campaign to court Hunt.
He also said it was unlikely the outgoing governor would accept the candidacy even if it was offered to him.
One political pundit tended to agree with Hunt's purported decision. UNC political science Professor Thad Beyle said Hunt would not make a good running mate for Gore.
Beyle said Gore, a former Tennessee senator, needed to create balance on his ticket by choosing a running mate from another part of the country, despite the

success of the Clinton-Gore ticket in two elections.
Both are Southerners.
"You win the election by winning electoral college votes all over the country, not just in the South," Beyle said.
He said Gore would benefit from choosing a candidate from either the North or the Midwest. Gore should also consider a candidate from a large state such as Texas or California, Beyle said.
But Barbara Allen, chairwoman of the N.C. Democratic Party, said Hunt would be a good running mate for Gore, citing his education reforms in the state and knowledge of foreign policy.

"(Hunt) would be an excellent vice president or secretary of education," Allen said.
She said Hunt was familiar with issues from all over the country, and therefore the candidacy would not be hurt by having both running mates from the same region.
Allen also said Hunt had traveled abroad several times and had an adequate handle on foreign policy issues.
"I see no reason why he shouldn't be a good candidate for vice president."
The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Carrboro Leaders, Residents Share Visions of Future

Carrboro residents gave suggestions on ways to improve Carrboro that ranged from the practical to the absurd at a local forum.

By JENNY ROSSER
Staff Writer

With Carrboro's future in mind, officials and resident met over the weekend to brainstorm about their personal visions for the town in the year 2020.
A steering committee, which primarily consists of members of the town's advisory boards, organized Saturday's forum to start the process of updating a 1986 proposal that stated the town's goals for the next 20 years.
More than 50 residents and officials gathered at McDougale Middle School in small groups and generated hundreds of ideas about what could improve the town.
Ideas ranged from practical improvements such as mixed-use housing and an improved transit system to more comical suggestions such as cellular phone jammers and a town shep-



Carrboro Mayor Mike Nelson and Alderman Alex Zaffron share ideas on community improvement with their group at the Carrboro Community forum Saturday morning. Each group was asked to brainstorm ideas for the town's future.

2 to Fight for ASG Presidency

By WORTH CIVILS
Staff Writer

Two candidates were nominated Saturday for the UNC Association of Student Governments presidency during an ASG meeting at East Carolina University.
Andrew Payne, student body treasurer at N.C. State University, will run against ECU Student Body President Cliff Webster. The election will be held April 15 at Western Carolina University.
Payne has chosen Seth Whitaker, N.C. State's student senate president, as his vice presidential candidate.
Webster will run with Liz Gardner, a sophomore Student Congress member from UNC-Chapel Hill and ASG executive assistant to the president.
The ASG president serves as a non-voting student member of the Board of Governors and has the final word on different issues within the ASG. The group's president is elected by the full body, which is composed of three student government representatives and the student body president from each of the 16 UNC-system schools.
Either Payne or Webster will replace ASG President Jeff Nieman, who has held the position for two years.

Webster said he did not want to discuss his entire platform but that one aspect would be a focus on the state elections. He said ASG would host an informational dinner for candidates.
"We want to let them know ASG is here for every issue," Webster said.
Tuition will be another hot topic this year, and Webster said he was against an increase at this time. "The tuition increase is not completely justified with the flood situation," Webster said.
In February, the BOG approved tuition increases for five UNC schools.
Payne said his plan for tuition would be to attack the issue systemwide.
"ASG could have done a better job of coordinating activities; there were other schools (wanting to raise tuition) besides State and Carolina," he said.
Other than tuition, Payne said his platform would focus on ASG's financial stability and equity among the 16 campuses. He also said he would work to restructure the ASG. "Every meeting we come to, there are four different people (from each school)," Payne said. "We can't be effective that way."
Nieman agreed the ASG needed restructuring, saying his weakness had been in the structural organization.
He said funding also had been a

problem for ASG, with an annual budget of only \$4,000. "You can't effectively run anything on that," he said.
While each candidate has already begun campaigning for next month's election, Webster might first have to deal with accusations from a former ASG delegate from ECU.
Michael Orr, Webster's former external affairs coordinator, said that when he arrived at the meeting minutes before it was to begin, Webster told him he would not represent ECU.
In Orr's place, Webster appointed a student who had never before represented ECU at an ASG meeting.
Nieman said the ASG's constitution did not prohibit Webster's actions.
But Orr said he believed Webster no longer wanted him on ASG because Webster feared personal problems between them might cause Orr to speak against him during elections.
Webster responded by saying the only reason he relieved Orr from his position was because Orr was not willing to work with him. "Everyone (in ASG) knows what I stand for," he said. "I have students' best interest at hand."
The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Group Discusses Changes To Constitution, Fee Hike

By WORTH CIVILS
Staff Writer

In addition to nominating candidates for the next UNC Association of Student Governments president, delegates at Saturday's ASG meeting attended to several other issues.
Among them were discussing the latest Board of Governors meeting, passing legislation and voting on ASG award recipients.
ASG President Jeff Nieman, who serves as a nonvoting BOG member, briefed the association on the BOG's March 16 meeting, where members approved an 8 percent to 9 percent increase in student fees for the entire UNC system.
"It's a little bit higher than average, but it really wasn't all that controversial," Nieman said.
He said the increase was not controversial for two reasons - it did not constitute a significant amount of money, and students had already approved all the additional fees.
Nieman also discussed the issue of recent tours of UNC campuses con-

ducted by a legislative committee charged with the task of assessing the system's capital needs.
After touring all 16 campuses, the committee will make a recommendation to the N.C. General Assembly in May that will determine the fate of a multibillion dollar capital improvements bond proposal on hold since last summer.
The legislative committee has already visited East Carolina University, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. Central University and N.C. State University. Nieman went on all five tours. "I felt dangerous just being in the room (at N.C. Central)," he said. "There are serious issues on all the campuses."
Nieman said he intended to attend the remainder of the tours to emphasize the needs of UNC-system schools.
"(My presence) presents a degree of student accountability, and I think it's important that is done," Nieman said.
Lee Conner, president of the UNC-CH Graduate and Professional Students' Federation, also proposed a referendum calling for an amendment
See ASG, Page 8



Larissa McGrath and Gustavo Schmidt, professional Peruvian dancers, perform a ballroom dance at Saturday night's Noche Latina.

Hispanic Culture Takes Center Stage

CHisPA's night of Hispanic culture recognized a blend of Latin American traditions in cuisine, music and spirit.

By ALLISON FORD
Staff Writer

Visitors packed the Great Hall of the Student Union to capacity Saturday for ninth annual Noche Latina, which served up a mosaic of cultures, colors and foods with authentic cuisine and entertainment.
The event was co-sponsored by the Carolina Hispanic Association and N.C. State University's Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.
More than 500 people were in attendance and for the first time ever, all tickets sold out the night before the event.
There are more than 20 different countries in Latin America, each with its own traditions, said CHisPA President Erika Hamilton.
"We want to show and share Hispanic culture," she said.
"Spanish is a language that unites us all, but we are very different cultures," Hamilton said.
The evening began with a dinner of authentic Latin American foods provid-

ed by area restaurants and families of CHisPA members.
Chris Cumiskey, a sophomore who also danced with Qué Rico, a performing division of CHisPA, said he loved the food.
"It's not just good, it's great," Cumiskey said.
After dinner, guests were invited to enjoy performances from a variety of cultures and countries such as Peru, Brazil and Argentina.
Nolo Martinez, director of Hispanic/Latino affairs in the governor's office, opened the show with a short speech.
"I'm very proud of the fact that students are coming together for something besides to party," he said.
Martinez went on to address a few of the issues presently facing his office and the overall Hispanic community.
"The main thing now is that Hispanics are represented in all aspects of life," he said.
Performances began upon the conclusion of Martinez's speech.
Lively music and vibrant colors engulfed the stage as dancers proudly

expressed the Hispanic culture for the audience.
Wearing authentic costumes and masks, dancers dazzled guests as they performed to dances such as the flamenco, tango and meringue.
"We wanted to express our Latin roots," said Adriana Pacheco.
A Qué Rico dancer, Pacheco said dancing was a huge part of Hispanic culture.
Sara Popovich, a freshman from Florida, also took the stage with the dancers.
"It is a very colorful culture and a lot of fun," Popovich said.
When the performances ended, Noche Latina concluded with an after-party featuring Latin pop and salsa music.
Among all the guests and performers, there seemed to be consensus on one impression by the end of the evening - fun.
"It was an exceptional night," Hamilton said. "Expect bigger and better next year."
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