



## The University and Towns IN BRIEF

### 'Tuesdays With Friday' To Highlight Writer

All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend "Writing From the South," a conversation between UNC students and writer Doris Betts.

The event is part of the ongoing series "Tuesdays With Friday," moderated by former UNC-system President Bill Friday.

### Motley Fool Co-founder To Give Talk Thursday

David Gardner, co-founder of the financial media company The Motley Fool Inc., will speak at the Kenan-Flagler Business School on Thursday in a question-answer session.

A 1988 Morehead Scholar graduate of UNC, Gardner founded The Motley Fool in July 1993.

The company has since become the world's most popular online investment site, attracting roughly 2 million visitors each month.

The Alexandria, Va.-based company employs more than 300 people worldwide.

UNC marketing Professor Rolie Tillman Jr., who directs Kenan-Flagler's Center for Entrepreneurship and Technology Venturing, will facilitate Gardner's talk, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Koury Auditorium.

The event is the finale for Kenan-Flagler's 2000 Dean's Speaker Series. To RSVP, call 962-9252 or e-mail KFBSRSVP@bschool.unc.edu.

### School to Hold Briefing With Russian Dignitary

Ivan Tyulin of the Moscow State Institute of International Relations, will speak from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at a media briefing sponsored by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The event will be in the Freedom Forum Conference Center, Room 305, in Carroll Hall.

Journalism Dean Richard Cole and David Pike, a UNC German professor who heads a joint project between the University and the Moscow institute, will join Tyulin in the briefing.

The Moscow State Institute of International Relations, the most elite university in Russia, is affiliated with the Russian Foreign Ministry.

Tyulin's titles include first vice rector of the institute, the second-in-command post and political science professor.

After the briefing, media are invited to attend a reception from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the N.C. Halls of Fame Room in Carroll Hall.

Those interested in attending should call either Jo Bass or Jackie Williams at 962-1204.

### Summer Sports Camps Need Local Volunteers

The Chapel Hill Department of Parks and Recreation needs instructors and assistant instructors for a variety of summer sports camps.

Instructors are needed to teach fundamentals in volleyball, basketball, tennis and flag football.

Knowledge of the game and playing experience is helpful.

The camps start June 12 and run until July 21.

The positions pay \$10-\$12 per hour, and applications must be received by May 5.

For more information, call the parks department at 968-2784.

### Center to Sponsor Herb, Perennial Sale

The Women's Resource Center in Alamance County will be presenting its Third Annual Herb and Perennial Plant Sale.

The sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

People are invited to shop and to learn how to grow and cook the herbs they buy.

Demonstrations by noted chefs will be held, and gardening, cooking and home decorating items will be for sale.

The church is located at 508 West Davis St. in Burlington, and admission is a \$1 raffle ticket.

The ticket includes a coupon and entry into a raffle for special door prizes.

Contact Heidi Norwick, executive director of the center, at 227-6900 for more information.

From Staff Reports

# OWASA Wants Revised UNC Sewage Deal

By NISHANT GARG  
Staff Writer

In the face of a growing college campus, town officials worry that UNC is footing less than its proportionate share of the bill for water and sewage services.

Orange Water and Sewer Authority bought UNC's water and sewer networks in 1977 for \$20. In return, OWASA was to provide free hookups for future University construction.

OWASA negotiated another contract with UNC in 1996, whereby UNC was to be charged for any expansion on the Horace Williams and Mason Farm

tracts. At that time, these two sites were anticipated to undergo the bulk of University construction.

The Mason Farm Tract, located near Estes Drive, and the Horace Williams Tract, cut by N.C. 54, are the primary satellite lands owned by UNC outside of the general campus. Both tracts together total about 2,000 acres. Also in 1996, central campus development was to be exempted from any sort of fees.

But now UNC has embarked on the Master Plan, which seeks substantial growth on the central campus. And facing the anticipated development, OWASA officials say this move might

result in a loss of heavy revenue.

Aaron Nelson, assistant to the chancellor for community relations, said OWASA officials were concerned about the fact that the University was not paying for hookup and availability fees.

"The history is that the University owned and controlled the network in the 1970s," he said. "When it sold its rights, OWASA was to provide the service to the University at a lower cost."

However, he justified UNC's decision of paying lower fees for the services rendered to it. "We are paying a subsidized cost because it was a negotiated agreement," he said.

OWASA Executive Director Ed Kerwin said officials had been negotiating with the University in order to alter some of the terms of the agreement. He said the deal had saved the University \$1.8 million in expenses since 1977.

However, Kerwin anticipated unfavorable prospects for OWASA if the existing terms of the agreement were not revoked and rewritten.

Council member Jim Ward said UNC ought to pay its proportionate share of expenses. "The town and the University are intermingled," he said.

"We are concerned and involved because all the users of OWASA are our

constituents," he said. "We want an equitable distribution of the share of the cost of services."

Town Council member Edith Wiggins said other OWASA customers had to field additional costs for the services that UNC enjoyed.

"I am hopeful that OWASA and UNC will reach an agreement," she said.

"Everyone else who pays water and sewer fees to OWASA bears the remaining expenses."

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

## Staying Within the Lines

As Chapel Hill continues to expand, town officials say local growth has remained slow-moving and well-controlled.

By KATHLEEN WIRTH  
Staff Writer

During the waning hours of one night in October 1995, amid outspoken criticism by area residents, the Chapel Hill Town Council launched the largest mixed-use development in the town's history — Meadowmont.

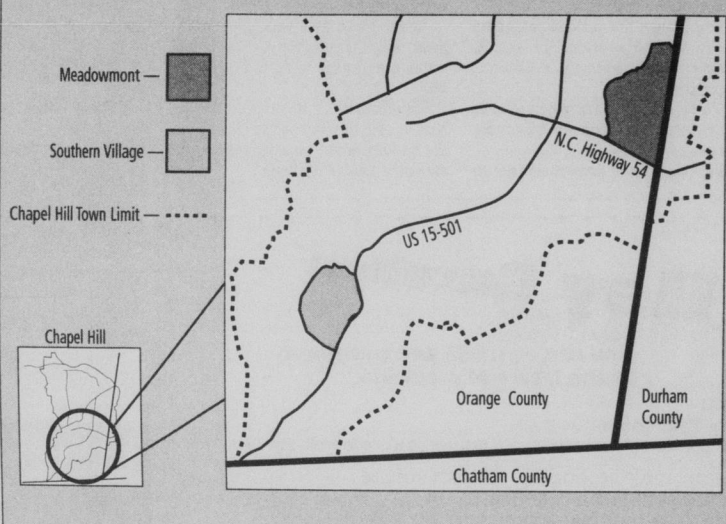
Despite the 6-3 decision in favor of rezoning the 435-acre property, located on N.C. 54 near the Friday Center, tension surrounding the development project still looms five years later.

That controversy stems from the fact that the people of Chapel Hill often tout the town as a "village" community and work to preserve that image by keeping development under a close, political microscope.

And the scrutiny doesn't stop with the Meadowmont project, which is a multi-use conglomeration of apartment buildings, office complexes, retail stores and a

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### Locations of Meadowmont and Southern Village



## EPA Award to Highlight Earth Week

### The Student Environmental Action Coalition expands a belated Earth Day salute into a week of festivities.

By DERICK MATTERN  
Staff Writer

Although Easter weekend prevented student environmental advocates from observing Earth Day, they are making up for it with a week's worth of festivities.

Starting today and running through Thursday, the Student Environmental Action Coalition is packing its "Earth Week" full of speakers, awards, presentations and feasts.

"Our goal is to celebrate and educate about the earth," said Linda Chupkowski, co-chairwoman of SEAC. "This is the one week where we get to stop and celebrate what we're fighting for."

Wednesday's Earth Day events in Polk Place will be the focal point of the week's activities.

"It's going to be a carnival atmosphere — we want to keep it lighthearted

and action oriented," said Earth Day co-coordinator Margie Wakelin.

SEAC campaign leaders will set up several booths where students can construct crafts such as notebooks made of recycled paper or glass bottles reused as flower pots.

In keeping with the national Earth Day emphasis on energy issues, interim Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs Jack Evans will receive an award on the University's behalf from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The accolade is for pollution reduction at the power plant on Cameron Avenue, said Bruce Runberg, chairman of the University Environmental Coalition.

"It's a chance to promote the University's success — a lot of effort went into it," he said.

The coalition will also present its first annual report to Evans, Runberg said. It will also sponsor a booth using an electrified spike to demonstrate the amount of energy needed to illuminate a light bulb, Wakelin said.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, will discuss local ecological concerns.

Later that day, students will plant a

### SEAC Week Events

Student Environmental Action Coalition is sponsoring a weeklong celebration with events ranging from a lecture on global warming to a vegetarian banquet.

**Monday** - Lecture on global warming by Professor Paul Bartels, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday** - The Rev. Carrie Bolton, Democracy Now member, speaks at 7 p.m. in 111 Murphey Hall

**Wednesday** - Earth Day celebration

**Thursday** - Fourth annual Vegetarian Banquet



tree rescued from an area under active deforestation. Before it is taken to Coker Arboretum, students can hang signed pledges to protect the environment.

To kick off the week, SEAC asked Professor Paul Bartels to lecture on global warming at 7 p.m. Monday in 209 Manning Hall.

SEAC has also invited the Rev. Carrie Bolton, a member of Democracy Now, to speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Murphey Hall.

Bolton will discuss environmental justice and student involvement in environmental issues.

As an end to the festivities, the fourth

annual vegetarian banquet will be held Thursday.

The "hoe-down" will include hay decorations and the local bluegrass band Steep Canyon Rangers, said Heather Yandow, co-coordinator of SEAC's Earth Day.

Among other local restaurants, Breadman's, 23, Darbar, 35 Chinese and Pepper's Pizza will be donating vegetarian fare.

Yandow said, "We want to talk to people about environmental issues going on around here."

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

## Events Aim To Promote Greek Hype

Director of Greek Affairs Ron Binder says the week was planned to eliminate stereotypes about Greeks.

By SHAHRZAD REZVANI  
Staff Writer

All 48 fraternities and sororities will celebrate the meaning of Greek membership and try to break racial barriers within the Greek community this week beginning with tonight's inter-racial dinners.

Greeks aim to build the interaction among houses of separate races, said Ron Binder, director of Greek affairs.

"We have a lot of interaction throughout the year, but Greek Week is the time when interaction is at its greatest," he said.

At tonight's dinner swap, members of National Pan Hellenic Council and specialty groups will venture into the houses of predominantly white Greek houses, where they will dine together.

"We've assigned the groups, so there should be some good interaction," Binder said.

Also today, sororities will hype up the festivities by displaying banners at their houses.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member Stephanie Sparrow, a senior from Greensboro, said last year's Greek Week had multiple benefits.

"I thought (Greek Week) was a great way to get the Greek community together and at the same time promote unity within our own chapter," she said.

Throughout the week, Greeks will show their charitable side by donating canned goods, Binder said. Tuesday, members of the Greek community can donate two cans to attend a performance of Jupiter Coyote at the Chi Phi fraternity house.

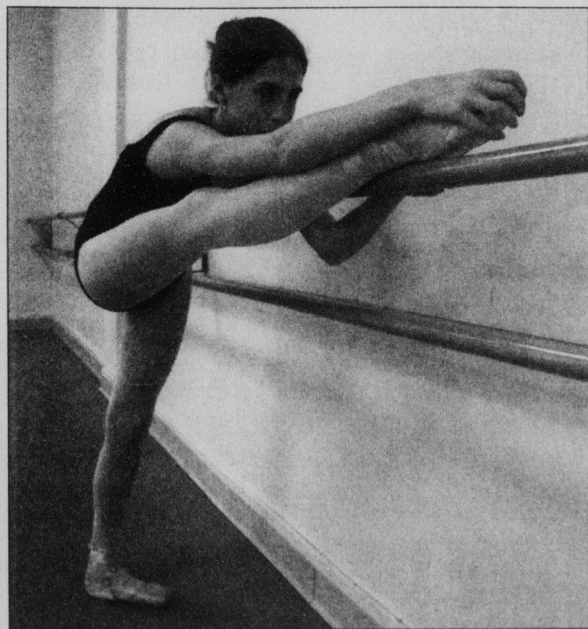
Thursday, IFC Greeks from UNC and Duke University will face each other in a basketball game. The two teams will be composed of one Greek from each fraternity to further encourage interaction, Binder said.

While Steve Wojciechowski will coach Duke's team, UNC's coach has not yet been named.

Thursday night, paired teams of fraternity and sorority members will head to Gotham dance club for a night of lip

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## ARTISTIC MEDICINE



Kylan Lamont, 13, stretches before class to prevent injuries. Proper conditioning of stress-prone areas like as the foot, ankle, knees and hip can extend a dancer's career by 10 years. See story Page 4.

DTH/KATHERINE EAKER

## Daughtry Touts Education in Race

Editor's Note: For the next five days, The Daily Tar Heel will profile the top five contenders in the N.C. gubernatorial race. State primaries are slated for May 2.

By KRISTIAN KORDULA  
Staff Writer

When N.C. Rep. Lyons Gray, R-Forsyth, examines gubernatorial candidates, he looks for someone demonstrating integrity and reliability.

And he believes Republican gubernatorial candidate Leo Daughtry, who he has worked beside on legislative committees and has known for 12 years, has those very qualities.

"The way I measure my trust for someone is to ask myself if I would be in a foxhole with a candidate," Gray said. "Leo is the kind of guy I would want watching my back in a foxhole."

Daughtry, a businessman and Sampson County native, has served six terms in the N.C. General Assembly.

His platform focuses on improving education through raising test standards and disciplinary initiatives, lowering crime and spending state money to improve mass transit woes.

Daughtry, who served as the house majority leader in the General Assembly, received his undergraduate

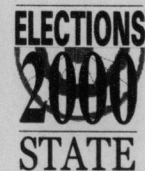
and law school degrees from Wake Forest University. He later served as an Air Force lawyer stationed in Turkey during the Vietnam War.

He said he was optimistic about his chances of winning the governorship. "We're moving in the right direction in the polls, and we're looking at a pretty tight race," Daughtry said. He said his political and business background made him a well-rounded candidate, and his businessman mentality and legislative leadership would give him the chance to be a strong governor.

Daughtry's ambition to become the state's next governor is coupled with a platform that promises to improve schools and neighborhood safety.

He plans to initiate Finish Smart, a program calling for a higher academic standard for K-12 public schools. This program also would require all high school students to pass a 12th-grade level test for reading, writing and math.

Under current guidelines, students performing at the eighth-grade level can receive a high school diploma.



Daughtry's platform also would establish rehabilitational camps for disruptive students, increase the number of charter schools, provide tax credits for home schooling, increase funding for technology and teacher salaries and double the number of state prosecutors in high-crime areas.

Members of Daughtry's campaign touted the candidate as a genuine man of honesty and integrity. Jay Warshaw, Daughtry's press secretary, said Daughtry was a man who got things done. "When Leo tells you something, you can take it to the bank," he said.

Warshaw said Daughtry's only weakness as a candidate was that he was running in his first statewide race. But he said Daughtry had experience from his tenure as a legislator.

Thad Beyle, a UNC political science professor who has been following the primaries, said Daughtry had the qualities to be the next governor, but candidates had to possess more than past leadership experience to run a successful campaign. "A gubernatorial candidate has to possess the ability to get in contact with people and get them interested in their candidacy."

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