

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## New Faculty Chairwoman Secures Position

By HARMONY JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

A social medicine professor, described by her peers as "outspoken, but very fair," was named the new faculty chairwoman Friday, ending a month long runoff contention for the post.

Sue Estroff, also an adjunct associate anthropology and psychiatry professor, will replace Chairman Pete Andrews on July 1.

Department of Social Medicine Chairman Desmond Runyan hailed the

appointment. "She's probably as dedicated a person as you'll find as far as the University is concerned," he said. "She's really committed to student welfare."

Estroff captured the election from business Professor Robert Adler by "a comfortable margin," said Faculty



Sue Estroff

Secretary Joseph Ferrell.

Among her new duties, Estroff will be responsible for establishing relationships between faculty and administrators, Andrews said. This role will be important as UNC prepares to bring in a new chancellor and a new provost, he said.

Estroff, who was lecturing in Germany during Friday's meeting, prepared a brief speech that Ferrell read at the meeting. Estroff wrote that she did not expect the immediate trust of her colleagues. Rather, she expected to earn those qualities.

"I value your candor as much as your

assent," Estroff wrote. "I seek your wants and desires for the campus and the faculty as much as your contentment."

In her statement, Estroff said she would make mistakes as faculty chairwoman but added, "With your help, they will be the right ones."

Andrews said he was delighted that Adler and Estroff had been nominated for the position but was pleased Estroff secured the post. He said he looked forward to returning to teaching and research once he stepped down as chairman.

Andrews has been most visible during

the past year for his role in advocating for higher faculty pay. He was one of the most outspoken faculty members in support of a UNC tuition increase last fall.

At the meeting, interim Chancellor Bill McCoy presented Andrews with a plaque to honor him for his "distinguished service."

Andrews said, "I take great pleasure and pride in how this faculty has worked together."

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## Nike Fails To Renew UM Deal

UM officials blame WRC membership for the dead deal, but Nike officials fault the school's hazy guidelines.

By ALICIA GADDY  
Staff Writer

University of Michigan varsity athletes will have to search elsewhere for equipment and funding after Nike Inc. decided not to renew its contract with the school.

The current contract ends Aug. 31, but Nike officials cut off negotiations after disagreeing with UM's evolving labor and human rights policies.

According to a Nike press release, the two sides were discussing what would have been Nike's largest collegiate licensing agreement ever.

Nike's current contract provided the UM athletics department with all equipment and attire for 23 varsity teams and \$8 million distributed over six years.

UM officials said the negotiations were stopped because of the school's involvement with the Worker Rights Consortium, a group recently formed to monitor apparel factory conditions.

UM, like UNC, is both a WRC and a Fair Labor Association member. The FLA is an second sweatshop monitoring group that students across the nation have protested this year due to its alleged ties with apparel corporations.

But Nike officials said the termination of the UM contract was not directly linked to UM's WRC ties.

Simon Pestridge, Nike labor practices spokesman, said problems arose when UM asked Nike to agree with its labor policy, the parameters of which have yet to be fully drafted. "It's not really about (the WRC)," he said. "It's about us not being able to sign a contract that is yet undefined. It just didn't make business sense."

But UM Athletics Director Bill Martin said the school's human rights policy was clear and the abrupt end in contract talks was directly related to the school's WRC involvement. "Why did they do it?" Martin asked. "I think because of our provisional membership in the Worker Rights Consortium."

He said the contract termination came as a surprise, despite Nike's recent actions with schools like the University of Oregon. Last week, Nike CEO Phil Knight pulled a multimillion dollar gift from the school, his alma mater, after learning of its WRC involvement.

"You can see a pattern with Nike over the last few weeks," Martin said.

He said UNC should be wary of its Nike contract renewal because UNC recently joined the WRC. But Nike officials said UNC had nothing to worry about.

"We're very proud of our relationship with UNC right now," Pestridge said. See NIKI, Page 4

## Weekend Revelers Experience 'Chill'

By JENNY ROSSER  
Staff Writer

The smell of hot dogs, cotton candy and suntan lotion saturated the warm air Sunday afternoon as thousands gathered downtown to celebrate the 28th annual Apple Chill festival.

More than 200 local vendors lined the streets, which were packed with children holding balloons, parents pushing strollers and high school and college students devouring any kind of food that could be jammed on a stick.

Chapel Hill resident Marge Anders said in the five years she had attended Apple Chill, this year was by far the most entertaining and diverse.

"There seems to be more of a variety of crafts and food, and many more people are here than in years past," she said. "I'm having a lot of fun, and I got some free water from Grace Church because God loves me."

Information booths about volunteer, religious and political organizations

were placed alongside vendors hawking items ranging from jewelry and clothes to artwork and puppets.

Jillian Jones, a vendor at Dye Nation, said business was booming.

"We enjoy coming out, because this is our favorite area, and Carolina's our favorite team," she said as she helped a family pick out T-shirts.

Chapel Hill police officer R. Gunter said the event ran smoothly. Police said estimates on the number of people who flooded downtown were not available but would be released soon.

Local food vendor Debbie Wise was busily serving french fries, hot dogs and lemonade to the line of people who stretched across the street but said polish sausage was the item of the day.

"Everybody wants it," she said.

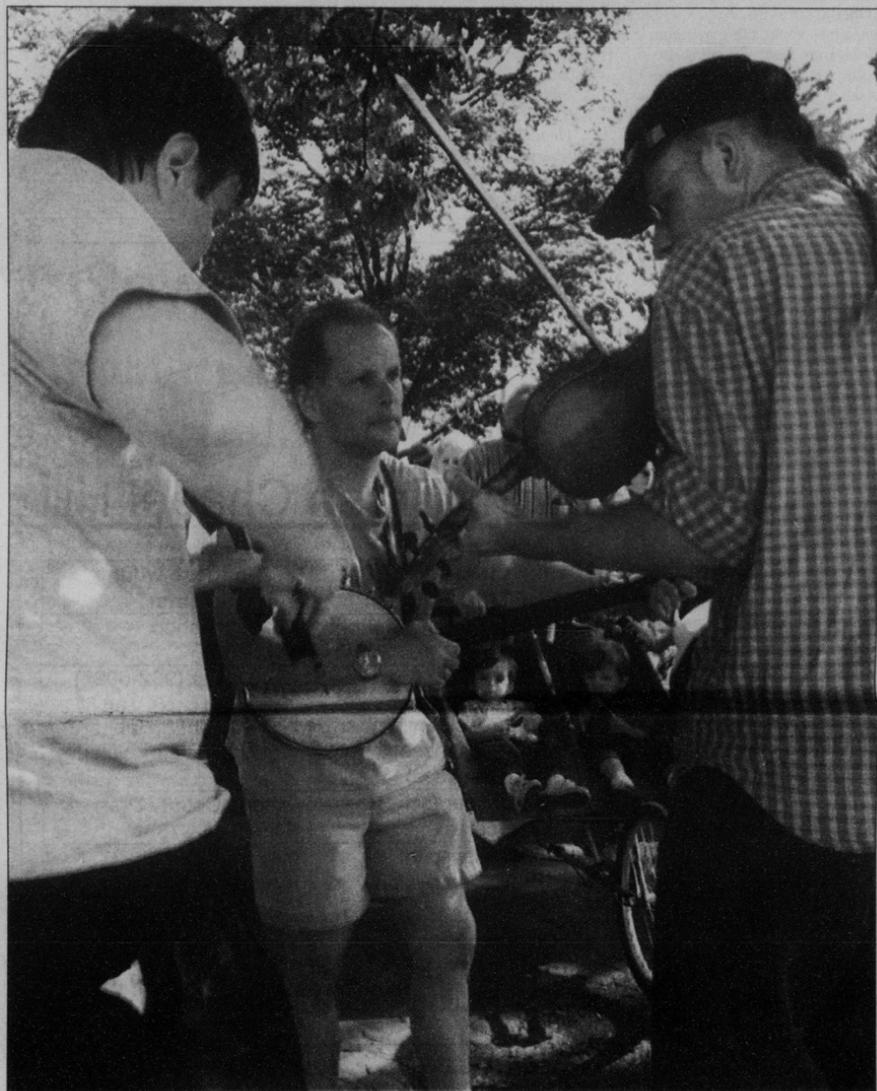
Brothers Sam Lane, 5, and Austin Lane, 7, agreed that having their hair spray-painted black and blue was probably one of the most enjoyable events of

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DTH/MEREDITH LEE

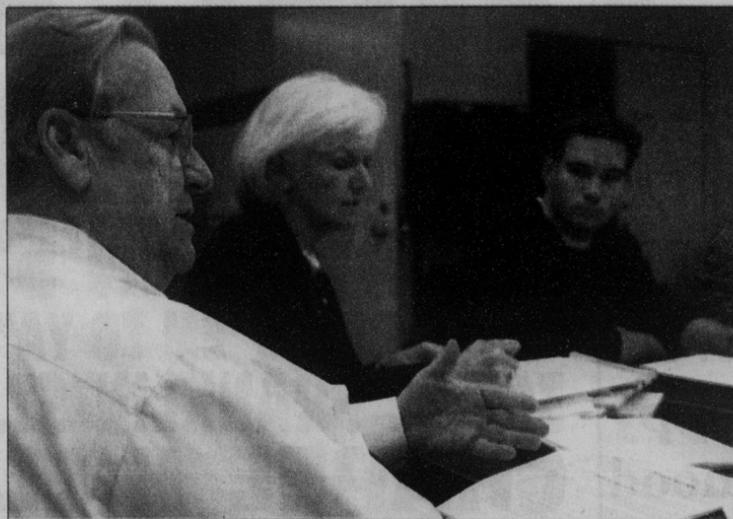
The Latin dance group "Sensational" performs on Franklin Street during the Apple Chill Festival on Sunday afternoon.



DTH/MEREDITH LEE

A.C. Bushnell, Alan Julich and Jack Wilson (left to right) of the Stillhouse Bottom String Band, one of many performances at this year's Apple Chill Festival, draw a crowd with their bluegrass music on Franklin Street.

## A Legendary Career



DTH/MILLER PEARSALL

Provost Dick Richardson will retire in June after 31 years of working for the University. He has been the provost, UNC's chief academic officer, for four years.

As Provost Dick Richardson prepares to retire June 30, he reflects upon 31 years of change and growth at the University.

By ELIZABETH BREYER  
Staff Writer

When asked to think of an administrator, the image that most would conjure up is a man surrounded by paperwork and secretaries, stress and pressure.

Very few students would call to mind the picture of Provost Dick Richardson as he leans back in the comfortable armchair in his office, kicking off his shoes and fidgeting with the lampshade on the table next to him.

Yet Richardson will end his 31 years of service to the University with four years as the provost, the second ranking administrator and UNC's chief academic officer.

When he retires June 30, he will leave behind a legacy marked by opinionated decision-making, a thoughtful approach and a passion and concern for the University.

"Dick Richardson always has the best interest of the University and the individuals here at heart," said Risa Palm, dean of the College

of Arts and Sciences. "He has had a dramatic effect on the undergraduate experience."

A search committee is already in place to find a successor, but an interim provost is expected to be chosen in the next few weeks.

Richardson began his tenure at UNC as a professor of political science in 1969.

He came to the University in the midst of major political turmoil on the campus. UNC students were spurred to action by protests at Ohio's Kent State University in which four students were killed and nine wounded when National Guard members fired on protesters.

"It was a pretty awesome beginning, with a lot of turbulence and concern on campus," Richardson said. "It was an important period for the University, really searching for itself in that time."

After teaching for six years, he became chairman of the department. "I'm not sure if they are learned or innate in him, but his amazing interpersonal skills were refined in the leadership positions he pursued," said Professor Joel Schwartz, Richardson's former associate department chairman.

In 1993, Richardson served as faculty chairman of UNC's Bicentennial Observance, a role he called the highlight of his professional

See PROVOST, Page 4

## INSIDE Monday

### The Home Stretch

N.C. lieutenant governor and Orange County commissioner candidates are vying to represent their parties in November, while county school board hopefuls are playing for keeps in Tuesday's election. See Page 7.

### Summer Lovin'

Would you like to hone your skills as a writer, photographer, graphic designer or copy editor? Will you be in the Chapel Hill area this summer? If so, stop by Suite 104 in the Union by 5 p.m. Wednesday and grab an application for The (Weekly) DTH this summer. Any questions? Please e-mail Summer Editor Brian Frederick at [brifred@yahoo.com](mailto:brifred@yahoo.com).

### Today's Weather

Sunny;  
High 78, Low 58.  
Tuesday: Possible rain;  
High 78, Low 52.

Then came the lovely spring with a rush of blossoms and music.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow