# OCS digs to fill budget hole 9 with ties to N.C. die on family trip

## Leftover funds provide about \$1.2M

#### **BY JENNI NORMAN**

Using state and federal funds, Shirley Carraway, superintendent of Orange County Schools, and OCS Finance Director Sandra Tinsley matched wits to make up for a \$1.2 million deficit in the sys tem's requested 2003-04 budget.

The system, which needed about \$20 million to maintain its current level of service, requested about \$18 million to supplement its hold-

ings. However, the system only was appropriated about \$17 million, Carraway with the difficult task of finding more funds.

Orange County Board of "We most wanted to avoid Commissioners member Barry ing to cut positions," she said.

Jacobs said the difference "was not shortfall."

Jacobs said the system received about 85 percent of its requested funds. The board, which deals with budget requests, funds OCS on a per-pupil basis.

Funding for the system com-prises about half the county's allot-

ted budget, Jacobs said. "There are other needs in the county," he said.

Jacobs said he isn't sure how the school system will acquire all its requested funds next year. Anne D'Annunzio, OCS public

information officer, said officials'

worst fear is to lose teaching staff. "We most wanted to avoid hav-

old daughter and a 2 1/2-year-old

Dorosin said he has been disap-

pointed by the pace of local gov-ernment. "I came in sort of naive-ly thinking there would be lots of

opportunities to make aggressive changes," he said.

"I think it's intrinsic in the process, but the over-deliberation

might be taken to an extreme in Carrboro. And as a results-orient-

ed person, that was really frustrat-

see himself as personally responsi-

Dorosin said that he does not

D'Annunzio added that more officials are becoming aware of the necessity to conserve funds in what she called tight financial times.

D'Annunzio said school officials already are combing over next

year's budget. "She hit the ground running," D'Annunzio said of Carraway, who took office June 23.

"She has an incredible foresight." D'Annunzio, who sat in with Tinsley and Carraway during the budget process, said the pair poured over the 2002-03 budget for "hours and hours."

The two were able to find fund-ing left over because of penny-pinching by the school system last year, she said.

In addition to using the surplus funds, Tinsley and Carraway redirected money from state and federal funds into the local budget. For example, teachers who would have been paid using local

funds were paid with state funds, D'Annunzio explained. The local funds then were filtered into the 2003-04 budget. The unused funds totaled about

\$700,000, D'Annunzio said. Using similar methods of examining the 2003-04 budget, the two managed to transfer an additional \$500,000 in funds to the local budget.

However, D'Annunzio expressed concern about the 2004-05 budget. "We're not going to be able to redirect this money next year. We feel like we've dodged a bullet on this one.

> Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MOUNT KENYA, Kenya

Efforts to recover the remains of three generations of an American family and two South African pilots killed when their chartered planed crashed into snowcapped Mount Kenya resumed Tuesday as skies cleared, officials said. Thick clouds and snow ham-

pered recovery efforts a day earlier, but authorities were optimistic that they would be able to remove the remains of at least 10 of the 14 people killed in the crash, said Bongo Woodley, senior Kenya Wildlife Service warden in charge of Mount Kenya National Park.

The twin-engine South African-registered Fairchild turboprop is believed to have hit Point Lenana as a cloudy sky cleared Saturday afternoon. However, there are con-

**BY CHANTELLE HARDY** 

On July 16, the N.C. Supreme

Court upheld the use of short-form indictments by denying

death row prisoner Henry Hunt's

appeal. A ruling in Hunt's favor

would have emptied death row. Short-form indictments are

used to notify a defendant of the charges brought against him.

But Hunt's lawyer argued that the indictments don't list aggravat-

ing factors. At least one such factor

must be proven to make a defen-

dant eligible for the death penalty. "In North Carolina, the short

form murder indictment has sur-

method for charging capital defen-dants with the crime of first-degree

murder," wrote Justice Edward

Brady in a court statement. "This

Court has consistently concluded that such an indictment violates neither the North Carolina nor the

United States Constitution. Frances Ferris, a member of the Campaign to End the Death Penalty, said she is upset about the

ruling but not surprised. "Since January we all knew it had to come to an end," she said. "I

vived over 100 years as

Supreme Court OKs

alid

short-form indictments

flicting reports of the time of the crash and no clear indication of the caus

A Kenvan official has speculated that bad weather was the cause

Those killed in the crash were: Dr. George W. Brumley, 68; his wife, Jean, 67; three of their children, George III, 42, daughters Lois, 39, and Elizabeth, 41; George's wife Julia, 42, and two children, George IV, 14, and Jordan, 12; Lois' husband Richard Morrell, 43, and their son, Alex, 11, and Beth's husband William Love, 41, and their daughter, Sarah, 12.

According to the The (Durham) Herald-Sun, nine of the victims had ties to North Carolina. Julia and George Brumley III and their hiddren line in the one UEI children lived in Chapel Hill.

# **Dorosin won't seek re-election**

### Alderman to step down after 4 years

zations.

ing for me.

#### **BY KATHRYN GRIM**

Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Mark Dorosin announced this month that he will not run for a second term.

Dorosin, who was elected to the board in 1999, is one of four aldermen whose term runs out this year. Joal Broun, Alex Zaffron and Mayor Mike Nelson also are up for re-election.

Dorosin worked as a civil rights attorney, has taught classes at Alamance Community College and owns Hell, a local nightclub.

He will spend the next year supervising the Community Development Law Clinic, launched during the 2002-03 school year to give third-year UNC law students experience in assisting nonprofit

ble for any of the board's achievements this year but that he is proud of its down community development organi-Dorosin moved to Chapel Hill of its downtown from Long Island in 1991. He moved to Carrboro four years later. vision, its economic develop-He and his wife have a 4-year-

ment plans and the selection of new town manager. Dorosin said high point of

his time on the board was appearing on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" after Centrals The Daily Show after the aldermen passed a resolution declaring April "French Trade Month" in response to the "free-dom fries" phenomenon.

Dorosin said he lamented being on the losing end of the vote over the recently-approved Schools Adequate Public Facilities

Ordinance. "It's going to be a real major change for the county," he said

He defended the process the board used to approve the Winmore development project.

Brian Voyce, a resident of the Northern transition area, submitted a petition to the Orange County Supreme Court on July 10 alleging that the board needed approval for the project from the county. "I'm confident the board did everything that it was supposed to do," Dorosin

Dorosin said that overall, he believes he has helped the board

stay true to its goals. "I feel like I could've probably done more," he said. "I look forward to spending time with my

Contact the City Editor

didn't see the Supreme Court

emptying death row." But Ferris said she is hopeful that a moratorium on the death penalty will come out of the next legislative session. N.C. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-

N.C. Sen. Enter Kinnaird, D-Orange, said of the ruling, "It is a great disappointment to me because (the ruling) would've affected many people on death row." Gretchen Engel, director of post-conviction litigation at the Center for Death Penalty.

Center for Death Penalty Litigation, noted that North Carolina is one of the few states that has short-form indictments, which aren't used in conjunction with most crimes.

"You have this anomaly where people (who) are charged of lesser crimes get more due process than people tried of crimes," she said. of more serious

Hunt was sentenced to death in 1984 after being convicted of two murders. He came within 35 hours of being executed in January, but the high court agreed to hear his appeal

> Contact the State & National Editor at stndesk@unc.edu.

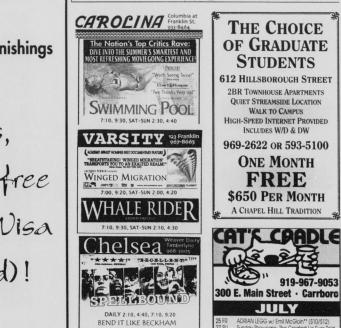
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# Alderman **Mark Dorosin**

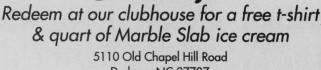
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said he will spend time with his family.





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