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Search for vice chancellor stalls

COMMITTEE FAILS TO REACH CONSENSUS ON CANDIDATES

BY EMILY STEEL
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

University officials brought the search for a new vice chancellor for student affairs to a standstill Thursday when they decided to abort the process and return to the drawing board.

Failing to reach a consensus on

one candidate after seven months of work, administrators cited a lack of a broad support for any of the three finalists selected by the 14-member search committee.

After meeting with 13 officials from the Division of Student Affairs on Sept. 22, Provost Robert Shelton said he and Chancellor

James Moeser solidified their decision.

Shelton said officials are seeking a candidate with an interest in relating to students and a breadth of experience in student affairs, particularly at institutions similar to UNC.

"I was pleased with the finalists," Shelton said. "But we couldn't find anybody with all the points we were looking for."

A new search committee will be established by mid-October.

Shelton said he hopes to have a new vice chancellor in position by May or June.

While Shelton could not specify total costs, expenses for the first search included travel costs, hotel arrangements and national advertisements. Shelton estimated travel costs and hotel arrangements for all three candidates at about \$1,600. He said advertisements were also a major expense.

The first search did not employ a national firm and relied on the

volunteer efforts of the search committee. Shelton said he does not expect to hire a national firm in the new search.

"People are talking about it, but I'm not convinced," he said. "It really boils down to us rolling up our sleeves and working."

While the committee will search nationwide for a new candidate, Shelton said the search won't preclude local candidates.

"Powerful candidates can appear without warning," he said.

Shelton said he would rather have a qualified person in the position than rush the vice chancellor selection.

"The overall leadership in student affairs, including the director, is experienced and have been here a long time," Shelton said. "They know and are doing a good job."

Dean Bresciani has served as the interim vice chancellor for student affairs since spring 2002, when

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Emily Wiley, 3, rocks out in front of The Wine Market to the smooth sounds of Frosted Sugar Bombs on Sunday afternoon at the Carrboro Music Festival. DTH/KATE BLACKMAN

TOWN GETS DOWN

6th annual Carrboro Music Festival featured 140 bands from reggae to bluegrass

BY JANE NOVOTNY
STAFF WRITER

The 2003 Carrboro Music Festival was billed as a musical buffet to satisfy anyone's taste — free of charge.

Hundreds of people filled the streets, restaurants, coffee shops, parking lots and music studios to sample the many bands that performed Sunday during the annual festival's sixth year.

On the lawn of Weaver Street Market, people spread out blankets, brought coolers of food and beverages, danced, hula-hooped and enjoyed the music all afternoon and into the evening.

This year, enthusiasts had 140 bands to choose from, including a 50-piece orchestra, and incorporating every musical genre imaginable. The disparate slate of performers comprised styles ranging from ska, rock and pop to blues, reggae and even a bit of bluegrass.

"We had 170 applications this year, and I try to get as many musical styles as I can get in here," said Gerry Williams, chairman of the festival's organizing committee.

"The festival is part of the celebration of all the music in the area. I'm trying to give bands the chance

to play, get some exposure and have a good time."

Most of the bands were from the Triangle, but there also were bands from as far away as New York, South Carolina and Nashville, Tenn.

Seven-year-old Chapel Hill pianist Joey Carlstein was the youngest musician to perform this year at the festival. The second-grader at Glenwood Elementary School began playing the piano when he was 3 years old.

Carlstein was joined by another young phenom at the festival. Nine-year-old Isaac Akers began playing the violin at the age of 5 and was named

"Most Promising Talent" at the 2003 Mount Airy Fiddler's Convention.

But the focus was not only on child prodigies. Accomplished musicians also turned out to support and play alongside their younger, up-and-coming counterparts.

Patrick Sky, a performing folk musician for more than 30 years, rocked out before the local fans as hard as he did for sold-out crowds in Carnegie Hall.

Four extra venues were set up to accommodate the number of bands that performed at this year's festival,

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Isabel's price tag reaches \$55M

Gov. Easley will request disaster relief from FEMA

BY SHELLEY MAYO
STAFF WRITER

Gov. Mike Easley announced Friday that Hurricane Isabel caused more than \$55 million in damage to North Carolina, which means the state will request disaster aid from the federal government.

The governor received preliminary estimates from eight disaster recovery teams, said Ernie Seneca, an Easley spokesman. The numbers presented to Easley included damage estimates in areas such as Dare County, which was the county worst hit by the storm, garnering more than \$15 million in damage.

Meanwhile, Chowan County suffered almost \$7 million in damage, Pasquotank County exceeded \$4 million and Pitt County surpassed \$3 million.

Those four counties and 22 others have qualified

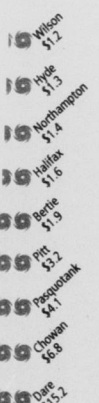
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HURRICANE ISABEL DAMAGE

Reports received from the Disaster Recovery Teams on Friday estimate that damage for all N.C. counties totals \$55,123,193. Dare County was hit hardest with damage estimated at more than \$15 million. The counties at right will receive FEMA assistance.

Other Counties receiving FEMA assistance:

Beaufort	Jones	Warren
Brunswick	Lenoir	Wayne
Camden	Martin	Washington
Carteret	Nash	
Craven	New Hanover	
Currituck	Onslow	
Edgecombe	Pamlico	
Franklin	Pender	
Gates	Perquimans	
Granville	Person	
Greene	Tyrrell	
Hertford	Vance	



■ = \$1 million

SOURCE: Senate Pres Pro Tem's Office DTH/MICHAELA IDHAMMAR

Winter graduation speaker selected

History professor to address grads

BY DANIEL MALLOY
STAFF WRITER

The Office of the Chancellor announced Friday that accomplished history professor Michael Hunt will be December's Commencement speaker.

Hunt's selection continued the tradition of having someone from inside the University speak at the December ceremony. This marks the 11th year of having a December speaker.

Chancellor James Moeser selected Hunt from three names submitted in May by the Commencement Speaker Selection

Committee.

Executive Associate Provost Bernadette Gray-Little, chairwoman of the committee, said the group strived to select someone "who would appeal to students, be a good speaker and be interesting."

The committee's selections were approved unanimously, Gray-Little added.

Senior Class President George Leamon, a member of the selection committee, said he is especially excited about Hunt's selection.

"A brilliant historian and educator, he is both a gentleman and a friend to all students," Leamon said. "He's the type of guy you can speak to in a grocery store."

SEE SPEAKER, PAGE 5

Reno talk draws large crowd

Speech stresses importance of voting



Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno visits with students after they packed the Rotunda at the UNC School of Law on Friday afternoon. DTH/BRIAN CASSELLA

BY DAN PIERGALLINI
STAFF WRITER

The UNC School of Law Rotunda was so crowded Friday that students were forced to lean over the balcony to catch a glimpse of former U.S. attorney general Janet Reno.

Reno visited the law school as part of the William P. Murphy Lecture Series to talk about her life in public service and important issues facing the nation.

She served as attorney general for more than seven years, one of the longest terms in U.S. history, and was the only woman ever to hold the position.

Reno opened her speech with praise for the law and legal system.

"I loved the law," she said.

"After seven and a half years of serving as attorney general, I love the law even more. No lawyer could ask for a greater opportunity."

During her speech, Reno stressed the importance of voting in the country's elections as a means of political expression. "I don't care if you vote straight Republican ticket, just vote," she said.

She also disputed the common sentiment that one vote can't make a difference in public policy. "Citizens can make a difference," Reno said to the more than 100 in attendance, mostly law students. "Lawyer citizens can make a profound difference."

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SPORTS

ANOTHER LOSS

The Tar Heels come away Saturday with a demoralizing loss to N.C. State PAGE 12

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SERVING OTHERS

About 115 members of the University community volunteer in Project UNC PAGE 4

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OVERFLOWING

Local schools add hundreds of students to already overcrowded facilities PAGE 7

WEATHER

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TUESDAY Sunny, H 68, L 44

WEDNESDAY Partly Cloudy, H 68, L 41

