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Student body secretary gives up post

CITING FAMILY CONCERNS, HOLLOWAY LEAVES POSITION

BY BRIAN HUDSON
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Sophomore Bernard Holloway resigned from his position of Student Body Secretary on Sunday night, citing personal conflicts caused by family concerns.

Holloway said during an interview Monday night that he resigned from the post because it has been difficult for him to concentrate on his responsibilities.

"This isn't a break based on ani-

mosity," he said "It's a break based on my need for time and space."

He informed Student Body President Matt Calabria of his decision at about 9 p.m. Sunday.

Holloway said he chose to announce his resignation at this time to allow Calabria's administration to install a replacement well before the due date for the October Progress Report, the majority of which the student body secretary compiles.

"I didn't want to be put in a situation, especially come October, that would take away from the administration, from doing their job," he said, holding back tears. "I made the decision now to just give them some time. I just didn't want to let students down."

He hopes to continue to work with student government and plans to stay active during the transition.

Holloway said he wants to stay involved in student government's voter registration drive, VoteCarolina, an initiative that he said is very important to him.

"I've enjoyed what I've done so

far," he said. "It might have been possible for me to go on this year ... but I would feel personally responsible if something didn't get done."

The resignation leaves open a position that recently shifted responsibilities following the creation of a student government office manager post.

Calabria said any secretary replacement will be expected to fill Holloway's shoes.

"The traditional role of secretary was mostly taken up by the office manager," he said.

Holloway was able to extend his responsibilities to include

networking with and garnering the support of state and national politicians.

He also promoted communication with media sources and student groups including the UNC-system Association of Student Governments.

Student Body Vice President Alexa Kleysteuber said officials were surprised at Holloway's announcement but that they understand his situation.

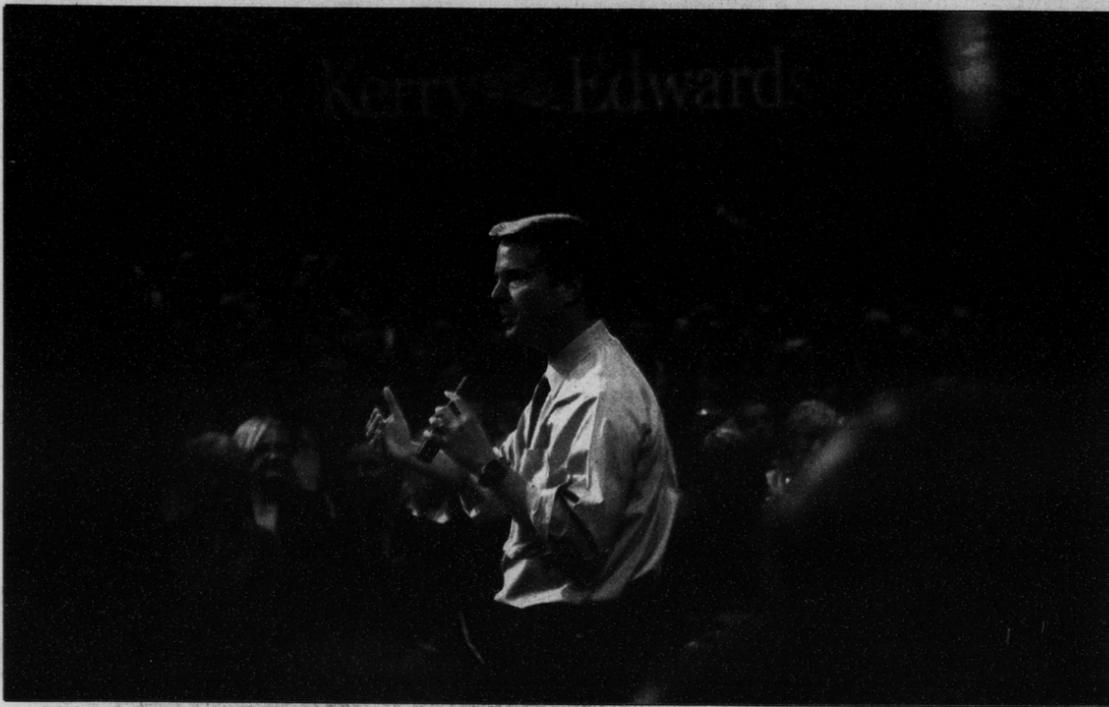
"He's really busy," she said. "He's got a lot of other stuff on his plate. He's involved in a lot of other organizations, so it's not quite out of the blue."



Bernard Holloway stepped down Sunday, and officials said they would form a panel to find his replacement.

Calabria, faced with the task of finding a replacement for Holloway, said the Student Code is vague on the proper procedures for such an undertaking. But he said that officials will try to uphold the spirit of the Code.

SEE SECRETARY, PAGE 4



Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, speaks to supporters at a town hall meeting at the Raleigh Convention Center on Monday afternoon. Edwards continued along his campaign's recent path of criticizing President Bush's handling of Iraq.

Edwards talks health care, Iraq

Bashes Bush while touting Dems' plan

BY ALEX GRANADOS
STAFF WRITER

More than 1,000 followers of the Democratic presidential ticket came to the Raleigh Convention Center on Monday to hear vice presidential candidate John Edwards tout his party's health care plan.

The Tar Heel senator participated in a mock town hall meeting in his home state to talk up the plan he developed with Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry.

But the talk also ambled into deliberations on the war in Iraq and frequent moments of bashing Kerry's opponent, Republican

incumbent President Bush.

"We are proud of our men and women in uniform," Edwards said. "But Iraq is a mess, and Iraq is a mess because of President Bush and (Vice President) Dick Cheney."

Fans of the ticket sat in groups ranging from the Hispanic Democrats to representatives of the Teamsters union.

And in a preliminary glimpse of the Democrats' plans for the war-torn country, Edwards won the groups' adulation by contrasting his platform with Bush's.

"We were told they had a plan," he said. "Not true. We were told the war would pay for itself. Not true."

The war talk segued into Edwards' explanation of Kerry's health care plan, which hopes to provide U.S. citizens with the same level of care afforded to senators. The plan also aims to ease taxes for the middle class.

"We will provide more tax relief for 98 percent of the people," Edwards said.

After discussing health care with the crowd, which frequently erupted into passionate cheers and standing ovations, Edwards continued his town hall theme by opening up to questions from the audience.

Bob Farmer, a member of Veterans for Kerry-Edwards, asked Edwards to comment on accusations that his work as a malpractice attorney put doctors in North

Carolina out of work.

"I think there is more we can do to put some responsibility on the lawyers who bring these cases," Edwards said.

He said he would require lawyers trying costly malpractice suits to have their cases reviewed to ensure their legitimacy.

But Edwards said Bush and Cheney intend to take away the rights of the poor and elderly people he represented as an attorney.

"Those are the people I've been fighting for all my life," he said. "Those are the people I will continue to fight for."

After fielding some more audience questions regarding his vote

SEE EDWARDS, PAGE 4

UNC to host candidates for arts job

Search draws promising hopefuls

BY PHILIP MCFEE
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The ongoing search for a chief campus arts officer, an effort that has attracted more than 180 applicants during the past year, will soon see leading candidates making visits to UNC's campus.

The post of Executive Director for the Arts, an upper-level appointment in the Office of the Provost, is set to be filled by spring 2005.

The leader selected not only will take the reins of an arts community lacking umbrella coverage but also will enter the position as a number of campus venue renovations are in progress or are concluding.

"I think it's a phenomenal opportunity (for a new EDA to enter the community)," said Provost Robert Shelton. "One of those points in time where everything comes together."

The first of four front-runners is Terrence Dwyer, managing director of the La Jolla Playhouse in California. Dwyer will meet with campus officials Wednesday and will participate in the first of four public forums, which will be held in the Morehead Faculty Lounge from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.

Emil Kang, a former executive director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is scheduled for a Friday forum. Two other candidates are set to come to campus next month.

"I'm hoping that the entire community comes to these fora," Shelton said.

Executive Associate Provost

Steve Allred, a pivotal force in the search for an EDA, stressed that the public meetings will provide a chance for the candidates to engage in dialogue with students and locals.

"We want to make sure there's adequate time for give and take between the candidates and members of the audience," Allred said.

Among many tasks, the EDA appointee ultimately will have the dual roles of interacting with students and managing campus venues.

"It's important that students be comfortable with this person," Allred said.

"This person will do ... two things that are of critical importance," he added. "One is the scheduling and use of Memorial Hall, Historic Playmakers and Gerrard Hall — those are all venues that students have long used and will continue to use."

"(Another) of the things that this new position will do is try to integrate more fully the performing arts into the academic programs on campus."

Since the dissolution of ArtsCarolina, a wide-reaching academic and performing arts organization, financial concerns have been key in the arts community.

And the economic background of applicants will factor into the choice of an EDA. "One of the things the EDA is going to be responsible for is fund raising," Allred said. "(Dwyer) successfully planned and completed

SEE EDA, PAGE 4

"This is the first project that we have seen with 30 percent affordable housing." KEVIN FOY, MAYOR

Council pleased with plans

Perry's mixed-use proposal reviewed

BY TANNER SLAYDEN
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council expressed enthusiasm about a proposal for a mixed-use development on N.C. 54 at the end of a 3 1/2-hour meeting Monday night.

Council members gave an approving first review of plans for a development on the south side of the highway between Finley Golf Road and Hamilton Road.

The council was pleased that developers are planning to have 30 percent of the proposed residential units meet Chapel Hill's definition of affordable housing.

"I was surprised to have this reaction," said Roger Perry, president of East West Partners Management

Co., a member of the UNC Board of Trustees and the project's developer. "We are sure going to give (the council's) suggestions a whirl."

The proposal includes the demolition of the Village Motel and the construction of 337,500 square feet of residential, retail and office floor area. "The motel is an under-utilized site, but it still does fine," Perry said. "We just feel it is becoming obsolete."

The proposal was sent in by Perry and his firm May 27.

The plan to take down the motel and start building the development is still in the concept stage, and Perry and his affiliates haven't officially applied for building permit.

"We are not going to move rocks up a hill," Perry said. "If you don't like it, we will move on to other options."

But council members, though they had some concerns, said they were pleased with many parts of the project. "This is the first project

that we have seen with 30 percent affordable housing," Mayor Kevin Foy said. "And you achieved that because of your density."

The planned development would set aside 164,500 square feet for residential units, and 191 condominiums would be placed on the property.

Some council members wanted to make the plan more urban by moving some buildings closer to one another. "You don't have any close neighbors, so you can be a little bit more bold," council member Dorothy Verkerk said. "I am disappointed it is suburban, not urban."

Other council members were concerned about how the project will affect the town's youth.

"What about recreation space for young children?" member Jim Ward asked. "Can we look for ways to create some usable recreation space?"

SEE VILLAGE, PAGE 4

Odum Institute marks 80 years

BY JACKI SPIES
STAFF WRITER

The atmosphere buzzed with good cheer at the celebration for the 80th anniversary of the Odum Institute for Research in Social Science.

More than 30 people gathered in the Great Hall of the Student Union on Monday to celebrate the anniversary and to appreciate Howard Odum, the institute's namesake, who addressed pressing social issues and aimed to influence change.

Chancellor James Moeser spoke of Odum, saying he stood at the center of UNC's progress.

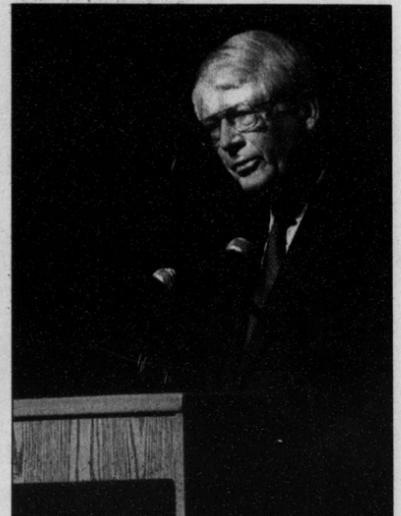
"Odum's history at UNC represents a time when people had visions and ideals that enhanced the University," Moeser said.

"Through the process of engaging with the state, UNC became a well-known university. If a university aspires to leadership, it must attack the questions that really matter to people."

Standing between two identical bouquets of baby-blue flowers, Moeser, U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., and Kenneth Bollen, director of the Odum Institute, spoke about the history and goals of the institute.

The Odum Institute has been committed to the study of social sciences and to influencing public policy since its founding in 1924. It has one of the most extensive archives of polling and census data

SEE ODUM INSTITUTE, PAGE 4



U.S. Representative David Price speaks in the Great Hall on Monday at an event celebrating the 80th anniversary of the Odum Institute.

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