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UNC won't respond to advice

COMMITTEE SUGGESTIONS ON TRACT MERIT NO RESPONSE FROM OFFICIALS

BY ADAM RHEW
STAFF WRITER

The University will not respond to a citizen advisory group's recommendations for Carolina North, UNC's planned satellite campus.

Tony Waldrop, vice chancellor for research and economic development, said Friday there will be no University

response to a document approved last week by the Horace Williams Citizens Committee.

The document is a side-by-side comparison of the committee's original suggestions with a proposal Waldrop presented in May to the Chapel Hill Town Council.

"We are not looking to come forward with any changes at this time," Waldrop

said. Carolina North, a proposed research park and mixed-use community, will be situated on 240 acres of land and is scheduled to be built during the next 50 to 70 years.

Horace Williams committee chairman Randy Kabrick said he is not concerned that the University will not react to his group's suggestions. However, Kabrick said, it is time for the University and the Town Council to jointly discuss the plan.

"I think the next order of business should be for the University and council to sit down and talk about our proposed changes," he

said Friday.

The committee's report, which will be presented to the council Oct. 11, summarizes the group's concerns regarding the proposed development's potential impact on the area. That list includes concerns with transportation, utilities and parking.

In their recommendations, committee members called for "radical improvements in the (University) plan with respect to transportation issues."

Waldrop said UNC has been willing to

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UNC takes glance at past

Talks examine award, racism

BY DAN GRINDER
STAFF WRITER

For decades, the University has distinguished itself as an institution that critically questions racial inequalities.

But racial conflicts are an intrinsic aspect of the University's development.

Two years of controversy about a seemingly innocent award honoring women at the University culminated this weekend with a symposium that explored the Reconstruction period at UNC.

Chancellor James Moeser called for the series of discussions focused on Cornelia Phillips Spencer, an outspoken white supremacist in the Civil War era and the namesake of the Cornelia Phillips Spencer Bell award.

Discussions will continue as Race Relations Week kicks off today, providing a chance to examine the University's historic ties to race-related issues.

Many people celebrate Spencer's campaign to reopen the University after Reconstruction, though few know it originally closed, in part, due to her efforts to oust University leaders in favor of racial equality.

"You can't honor all women with an award named after a white supremacist," said Yonni Chapman, a graduate student who originally called for the discussion. "There's too much at this campus where the history has not been told honestly."

Spencer started a propaganda campaign in local newspapers that urged the firing of Republican leadership and a general boycott of the University.

"These people weren't attacked because they were Republicans," said Harry Watson, director of the Center for the Study of the American South. "They were attacked because they believed, to an extent, in racial equality."

The campaign, combined with a series of violent attacks by the Ku Klux Klan, closed UNC's doors from 1871 to 1875. History professor James Leloudis said similar racial issues caused the most intense struggles in UNC's history.

"Before the Civil War, this was a fundamentally slave-holding institution," he said. "The loss of the war resulted in a fierce battle over what the University was going to stand for."

Following the war, North Carolina adopted a new Constitution giving

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Review process kicks off

5 applicants vie for secretary spot

BY CARLY SALVADORE
STAFF WRITER

A selection committee made up of student government officials will begin to review applications for the open position of student body secretary at 5 p.m. today.

Former Student Body Secretary Bernard Holloway announced his resignation Sept. 19, opening the position to other interested students.

Applications were due Friday at midnight. Student government officials said they received five applications.

The selection committee will review the applications today and hold interviews Thursday and Friday.

Charlie Anderson, speaker of Student Congress and a member of the selection committee, said the applicants are the most qualified candidates student government has ever seen for the position.

Because all of the applicants write and articulate well, Anderson said, he personally is looking for someone who will be active and get things done, even if it means doing what he described as a lot of grunt work.

"I'm looking for a doer," he said.

The selection committee will choose three people to recommend to Student Body President Matt Calabria, who will then pick one person for the position.

Calabria's selection then will be reviewed by Student Congress. If Congress does not approve Calabria's decision, the process will begin again from the start.

Calabria said the person who is ultimately selected to fill the role should be a team player and someone who is capable of filling the role of secretary.

"We're looking for someone with a strong work ethic," he said.

The person also must possess good communication skills and be interested in upholding the Student Code, he added.

The Student Code does not directly stipulate who should serve on a committee to pick a midyear replacement for student body secretary.

But officials have interpreted the document to mean that the committee should comprise the student body president, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, the speaker of Congress and the student body vice president.

Chief of Staff Tre Jones will represent Calabria on the committee, which also will include Anderson, GPSF President Jen Bushman and Student Body Vice President Alexa Kleysteuber.

Anderson said Calabria will not participate on the committee because he didn't think it would be appropriate.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Amanda Stokes also will serve on the selection committee, as

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Yung Lee (left) makes bubbles with her niece Jasmine Lee, 2, and sister-in-law Hyosum Ju at the Orange County Health Department table at the 32nd annual FestiFall on Franklin Street in Chapel Hill. The event drew 10,000 people, about half the usual turnout for the festival.

REDUCED CROWD REVELS IN SEASON

BY BRANDON REED
STAFF WRITER

Music and scents from fresh-baked food filled the air of downtown Chapel Hill on Sunday during the 32nd annual FestiFall.

West Franklin Street was shut down from Roberson to Church streets for five hours while more than 75 booths and 15 different performers filled the street.

"Definitely a success," said Lauren Radson, events coordinator for FestiFall, which she described as the fall version of Apple Chill.

Radson was optimistic despite an attendance of 10,000, about half the normal total. She thought the possibility of rain scared some people away.

For those who came out, finding music to listen to was easy, regardless of preference.

The Kids Zone stage was set in the center of the street and featured ethnic dance groups. The stage was placed just out of the hearing range of the East Stage.

The East Stage was presented by WCHL 1360 AM and offered Latin, jazz and rock music. Several couples salsa-danced while Samecumba, a Latin dance ensemble, played

onstage.

On the far west end of the street was the Inspirational Stage, presented by FM 103.9 The Light, which hosted a mixture of Christian music from rock to gospel to folk.

Groups of festival-goers gathered to hear the music and watch the dancing while others walked down the street, checking out the wide variety of booths and vendors.

"This is one of the ways we like to serve the people of Chapel Hill," said Kathy Cutoara, who was volunteering on behalf of Grace

Church. She and other church members passed out free bottles of water.

Many groups were trying to get their messages out to the crowd, including the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, New Hope Audubon Society, the Kerry-Edwards campaign and several churches.

Many groups also offered activities for children. The Orange County Fire Chief's Association was there with its Children's Fire Safety House. Kevin Ferrero, a firefighter, said the department takes the house to festivals, schools and day care centers in the area to teach kids about fire safety.

The house produces fake smoke, which allows kids to practice escaping from a fire.

Local arts and crafts merchants were the most prevalent of the street vendors, selling pottery, tie-dye clothing and jewelry.

Douglas Jacobs, who sold aluminum airplanes made of soda and beer cans, was one

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500 hit pavement for El Centro Latino

10K race first to donate all proceeds

BY JAKE POTTER
STAFF WRITER

Despite an overcast sky, about 500 brightly smiling people took part in the fourth annual Familias del Pueblo Road Race in Carrboro on Saturday morning.

Proceeds from the 10K race and other events will benefit El Centro Latino, a Carrboro nonprofit advocacy group, marking the first time that all proceeds have gone to the organization.

"People are truly coming together and working together for the event," said Mauricio Castro, co-founder of El Centro Latino.

In addition to the race, orga-

nizers held a children's race, "Yo Corro/I Run," complete with piñatas and volunteers dressed as superheroes.

Organizers also held a one-mile walk as part of the event.

After the races, participants joined in volleyball and soccer tournaments, both new additions to the annual festival.

The 10K race is a remnant of La Fiesta del Pueblo, a Latin-American festival, which relocated from Carrboro to Raleigh two years ago.

"We're basically giving this community what it used to have," Castro said.

Close to 200 volunteers signed up to work the event, said Winkle

La Force, vice chairwoman of El Centro Latino's Board of Directors.

"There's so many volunteers today," she said. "The turnout was great. We had certain goals, which we passed. The race was well-run, and no one got hurt. Everyone had a good time."

The 10K race kicked off at 8 a.m. and followed a path around Hillsborough Road.

John Korir, 24, of Chapel Hill, won a tightly contested race with a time of 32:04. Timon Biwott, 23, also of Chapel Hill, officially finished one millisecond after Korir.

Jennifer Valentine, 22, of Chapel Hill, won the overall female division, clocking in at

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The children's one-mile race begins at the Familias del Pueblo Road Race on Saturday in Carrboro. The event raised money for El Centro Latino.

5 DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER TO VOTE

ONLINE Home tours highlight renewable energy State reels in wake of Hurricane Jeanne For more stories, visit www.dthonline.com

INSIDE SCHOOL OF ROCK ArtsCenter hosts a daylong class giving kids the chance to live their rock star dreams PAGE 7

WEATHER TODAY Mostly sunny, H 79, L 51 TUESDAY Sunny, H 71, L 38 WEDNESDAY Mostly sunny, H 70, L 43

