

# Lynn, 60, clinical professor

**BY SHARI FELD**  
STAFF WRITER

Frances Lynn, a UNC clinical professor in the Department of Environmental Science and Engineering, died Tuesday after a two-year battle with cancer. She was 60.

Lynn, born April 12, 1944, in New Brunswick, N.J., is remembered by loved ones and colleagues for her love of people and commitment to the University and environment.

"She had a boundless enthusiasm for humane relationships with people and for making communities better places for people," said Richard "Pete" Andrews, Lynn's colleague and friend of more than 20 years.

Lynn taught in the public health leadership program at the University and directed dissertations and master's theses for graduate students in public health.

Cass Miller, chairman of the environmental science and engineering department, said he will

remember Lynn's "overwhelmingly positive, optimistic, energetic outlook on life and commitment to discovery and learning that went on with unbelievable passion right up until the end."

Lynn created the Environmental Resource Program at the University and helped maintain it for more than 20 years. The program links the environmental resources of the University with the citizens of North Carolina.

Friends say Lynn was dedicated to the mission of the environmental program to promote environmental stewardship and public health through education, research and community service.

"She linked science and the community in a very proactive manner," said Barry Popkin, Lynn's committed partner and a nutrition professor at the University.

Lynn also served on the board of the Eno River Association, which works to conserve and protect the nature, culture and history of the



UNC professor Frances Lynn was committed to serving the University and protecting the environment.

Eno River basin.

Colleagues said they will miss the woman who loved to sing, dance, travel, educate and improve the community and the environment.

"Her passion was for her work," said Roger Kaplan, Lynn's friend and next-door neighbor of six years. "To the end, she was passionate about her research and teaching."

Andrews and many of Lynn's other friends expressed similar sentiments.

"I was one of many, many people who thought Fran was our best friend," Andrews said.

Lynn had an undeniable presence in the Watts Hospital Community where she lived, Kaplan said.

She split her own garden into separate plots so neighborhood children could maintain their own space, Kaplan said. When she died, Lynn was in the process of remodeling the second floor of her house to make a playroom for the children in the neighborhood.

"She became like a grandma for the kids of the neighborhood," Kaplan said. He described how Lynn took the role of a "surrogate grandmother" for his own son.

Popkin said an endless number of friends offered to help Lynn when she fell ill.

"Friends from every walk of life would come to help her," he said. "She built this cadre of close friends who truly loved and cared for her over her life ... both personally and professionally."

Lynn is survived by her son, Theo Luebke; sister, Nancy Lynn; and committed partner, Popkin.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

## UVA

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middle-income families who have trouble affording college expenses.

"The university puts a cap on the amount a student can receive in loans — approximately 25 percent of four years of education," Hubbard said. "After the student receives that much money from loans, we meet the need for the remaining amount."

The Carolina Covenant does not include a component for students in middle-income families. But Ort said there is a standard policy in the financial aid department for aiding those students.

Two-thirds of a student's need is met with grants and scholarships, and the remaining third is met with loans and work-study. Ort noted that the funds for helping middle-income students are not included in the cost of the Carolina Covenant.

The Carolina Covenant gave aid to 225 students last fall, and with the increase in eligibility, UNC expects 350 to 360 students to receive aid next year, Ort said.

The cost for this year's aid for 225 students was \$3.3 million and is expected to be \$13.2 million when all four classes are receiving aid.

Hubbard said that 150 to 170 students received full grants last fall and that 240 to 250 new students would receive full grants next year.

"Virginia and North Carolina, being flagship institutions, have always been concerned with the availability of their education," Hubbard said.

"The most exciting thing is that there are two nationally accredited universities that are opening their doors to students who typically wouldn't be able to afford it."

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

## TICKETS

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absence of line-check because he does not see the value in coming at 7 a.m. to receive tickets hours later.

The athletics committee has written several pieces of legislation to be introduced to Congress, but CAA also has made an effort to take part in the process.

Strunk said she sent a representative to each of the committee's meetings but does not believe that the

resolution reflects CAA sentiments. CAA members have drafted separate legislation to be presented to Congress, as well as a 40-page document describing the responsibilities of various positions in CAA.

"We've been working with (the athletics committee) somewhat, but we worked independently to work on changes we think will benefit the organization," Strunk said.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

# Survey: Students want printers

Pilot program feasible, officials say

**BY HEATHER ANDREWS**  
STAFF WRITER

While students seem to be happy with the smoking ban in residence halls, many residents hope to see new community printing stations installed in their residence halls.

Results from the Residence Hall Association's comprehensive survey, sent via e-mail to all residents in November, revealed that more than 92 percent of the 1,468 respondents think that new printing stations would be effective.

Almost 90 percent said they would use printing stations at least once a week.

Despite the support, certain obstacles must be overcome before it becomes a reality, officials said. "The main issue ... is, of course, money," said RHA President Colin Scott.

He said he hopes that in the future, students will be able to print from their rooms to a community computer lab. The program would use software to track the number of

documents printed.

Chasity Wilson, the sole candidate for next year's RHA president, said that if a pilot program is established in a residence community with a great need, other printing stations are a distinct possibility.

Christopher Payne, director of the Department of Housing and Residential Education, said that Ehringhaus Residence Hall already has a printing station, providing the department with prior experience.

"If that's something that's of interest, I would want to work with the RHA, as well as ResNet ... to figure out how we could make it work."

The survey also revealed that more than 80 percent of respondents think the ban on smoking in residence halls has been beneficial, and almost 75 percent think the halls are safer because of it.

Wilson also voiced her support for the smoking policy. "I think (the ban) is a good thing," she said. "And I think we're accommodating

people who are smokers."

The survey also aimed to gauge if students would participate in the new Connected Learning Program in Cobb Residence Hall, which will reopen this fall after renovations.

Many students — 56 percent — responded as having no opinion on whether they would participate in the program, suggesting most students are not clear about its goal.

Payne described the theme-housing program as being similar in framework to other programs on campus but unique in that it gives students a chance to study topics of interest in a group setting.

But not all of Cobb will be involved in the program.

"Staff will be working to make connections with students who are in the program and students who are not," he said. "Students can still live in Cobb and not be a part of the program."

Scott said he is happy with the response rate this year, after last year's survey was a shorter, less comprehensive questionnaire tackling only smoking issues.

*"I'm really pleased with the response rate and also with the quality of responses."*

COLIN SCOTT, RHA PRESIDENT

"I'm really pleased with the response rate and also with the quality of responses," Scott said.

He described the responses as both interesting and helpful while revealing some of the confusion students have about RHA.

"One of the toughest challenges facing RHA today is defining our identity."

Wilson also underlined RHA's dedication to students.

"It's important that residents realize we're not (resident assistants)," she said. "We are there for them."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

## SAT

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tion — which Bryde said is formulaic and will be viewed as a rough draft.

"The new writing section is not really new," Bryde said, but simply the same as the SAT II: Writing Test, which will be administered for the last time Saturday.

Susan O. Klapper, senior assistant admissions director at the University, said the admissions office will not treat the new SAT differently than the old version.

"The biggest question we get asked is about combining section scores. We will take the best of the student's old score and combine it with the best of the new score to make the overall best score, just as we do if students have taken the SAT twice," Klapper said.

Some college applications are eliminating their essay questions and instead using the SAT essay, which students have the option of submitting to colleges, Klapper said.

UNC is not one of those colleges.

"We don't expect to let go of our application essays," said Klapper.

Pryde said that although students are anxious about the new test, it was determined to be similar in difficulty to the old one.

"Plus the good news is, you can all say you scored higher than your siblings or your parents," she joked.

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## PLAYERS

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because of the weather. "Those can be hard to schedule."

Grace said he was unsure if Thomas had completed the program, but added that as soon as he did, the charge would likely be dropped.

The players' suspensions from the team could be more difficult to clear up.

Kirschner said he did not know how much impact the results of the players' cases would have on their suspensions. "We do it on a case-by-case basis," he said.

Kirschner added that there has been a lot of contact between the players and the Department of Athletics since the suspensions.

Grace said that even if his client completes the program and is cleared of the charge, he still might not be in uniform next year.

"The athletic director still has the ability to revoke his scholarship."

Staff writer Eren Tataragasi contributed to this story. Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

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