

**STATE & NATION**  
One-time N.C. lawmaker charged in prostitution case

CLINTON — A former state legislator has been charged with one count of participating in prostitution of a minor.

Rep. Edward Carroll Bowen — a Democrat who represented a district including Sampson, Pender and Onslow counties during the 1980s and '90s — appeared before a magistrate Wednesday and was released on a \$20,000 unsecured bond.

Bowen, 81, of Harrells, surrendered at the Sampson County Sheriff's Department with the aid of a walker after being informed of a warrant for his arrest, according to the State Bureau of Investigation.

His attorney, Doug Parsons, did not return a call seeking comment Thursday.

The charge involves patronizing an underage prostitute. The SBI said the offenses allegedly occurred between March 2003 and December 2004.

The female minor was 16 and 17 years of age during the offense dates, the SBI told The Sampson Independent.

Bowen was appointed to complete an unexpired term in the state House of Representatives in September 1982. He lost his first election for the seat, then won the next five before leaving the legislature in 1996.

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Business school names three entrepreneurship professors**

The Kenan-Flagler Business School named three top professors to lead its continuing development of entrepreneurial studies.

Dean Steve Jones announced Clay Hamner as the Frank Hawkins Kenan professor of entrepreneurship; Randy Myer as the entrepreneurial professor of the practice, a new full-time position; and Ted Zoller as executive director and adjunct assistant professor in the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies.

The Center for Entrepreneurial Studies is part of the Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise at Kenan-Flagler.

**CITY BRIEFS**

**Chris Coletta once might have been cute; not now**

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted to accept \$75,000 in donations Thursday, possibly cementing the multijurisdictional purchase of the Erwin Trace property on the border of Durham and Orange counties.

The \$50,000 from the Triangle Land Conservancy and \$25,000 from Chapel Hill was the last link in a complex \$1.5 million land-acquisition deal that impacted several neighboring properties, which border Duke Forest.

Involved parties had until today to purchase the land from Duke University, which was scheduled to sell the site to Crosland Inc. for development.

The new acquisition is a key link in the New Hope Creek greenway because it runs from Chapel Hill to Jordan Lake, conservancy advocates have said.

They claim the greenway will be key for water quality and wildlife.

**CALENDAR**

■ Today — The opening ceremony of Relay for Life, a 24-hour fund-raising event that symbolizes the life of a cancer victim, will take place at 6 p.m.

After the ceremony, there will be a survivors' lap, which begins the celebration of the life of a cancer victim.

A luminary ceremony to honor those who have survived cancer and remember those who have lost the battle will occur at 9 p.m. The closing ceremony is at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relay for Life is in its fourth year at UNC and has raised more than \$250,000 during the past three years for cancer research, preventive programs and patient services.

■ Saturday — The county's annual compost bin sale will be held this Saturday until supplies run out at the park-and-ride lot on Eubanks Road. It begins at 9 a.m.

■ Saturday — Doors will open for the Greek Freak 2005 step show and after party at 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Carolina Union Box Office at 962-1449, the Pit or online at <http://www.mzgreekfreak.com> for \$15.

Greek Freak, an official event of Greek Week, is a long-standing tradition hosted by the Mu Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Inc.

—From staff and wire reports.

# Budget to be ready Saturday

BY CHRIS CARMICHAEL  
STAFF WRITER

This year's Chapel Hill budget discussions have put a number of policies under the microscope, but pulling back to see the overall picture has proven difficult for the citizen's committee charged with finding tax savings.

In their meeting Thursday, their last before finalizing budget recommendations for the Town Council, Budget Review Advisory Committee members inched closer to consensus on many savings possibilities and eyed potential budget priorities.

Working along with town consultant Maximus Inc., committee members have been plodding through operational details and fluctuating figures to find a way to cover a budget shortfall that Town Manager Cal Horton originally pegged at more than \$5 million.

A new base budget released March 23 projected only a \$283,000 shortfall by omitting a wide array of optional budget priorities that would cost the town nearly \$4 million — or a 7-cent property tax increase.

"The taxpayers are going to get clobbered if we are not careful," said committee member Gene Pease, noting additional pressures on taxpayers because of the state's budget shortfalls.

The group likely will advise the town to keep its commercial trash services but require that apartment complexes, fraternities and sororities, as well as now-exempt churches and schools, pay the full price of the service: \$801 each year for once-weekly pickup of an eight-cubic-yard bin.

*"I think we need to do something to help these employees, to help their morale."*

JOE CAPOWSKI, FORMER MAYOR OF CHAPEL HILL

Maximus has estimated that

the town could increase revenues by \$389,800 from charging apartment complexes for pickup services, though the gain would be lower if complexes opt for private haulers to provide the service.

But in a report presented on March 23, the firm advised that

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*"Chuck Stone didn't and will not just have left a mark. He will have left a legacy."* ERIKA BARRERA, SENIOR ADVISER TO EXECUTIVE BRANCH OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Professor Chuck Stone talks with members of the Mu Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Inc. in Manning Hall on Thursday during a retirement celebration. Stone, who will retire after this semester, has taught in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication for 14 years.

## CELEBRATING A ROLLING STONE

BY HILARY DELBRIDGE  
STAFF WRITER

Maybe it's Carolina blue skies, the celebrations after victorious basketball games or the vibrant college town life that makes UNC home for so many students.

But for some, it's that one professor who touched their lives that makes UNC their favorite place — the place they never want to leave and the place they'll never forget.

Chuck Stone, Walter Spearman Professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, set foot on UNC's campus 14 years ago with a passion for education and a thirst for knowledge.

"(Stone was) a black and old, bold tornado," said Everett Ward, Southern regional vice president-elect of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Inc. "And he forever changed this place you call heaven at Chapel Hill."

The Mu Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha hosted a celebration Thursday to commemorate the career and service of fellow fraternity member Stone, who is scheduled

to retire at the end of this academic year. "There were two things that I wanted to do," Stone said. "I wanted to go to college, and I wanted to be an Alpha."

The ceremony included a slide-show presentation, a performance by the UNC Gospel Choir that left 209 Manning Hall ringing, remarks from Stone's students and an award presentation by fraternity members.

Prior to his time at UNC, Stone served as an Army Corps navigator, fought global poverty in India and Egypt, worked as press secretary for N.Y. Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and was a White House correspondent, a columnist and a senior editor for a newspaper.

He also became the first president of the National Association of Black Journalists.

"I decided to take Professor Stone's class because I heard that not only was he the best-dressed brother on campus but that he had pictures in which he stood side by side with Malcolm (X), Martin (Luther King, Jr.), and JFK," said junior Erika Barrera, who serves as senior adviser to the execu-

tive branch of student government. "Little did I know that a charismatic, brown-pen-carrying, suit-wearing brother would not only teach me about censorship but, more importantly, about unending selflessness."

The ceremony took a retrospective look at Stone's many accolades, including the Trailblazer Award from the Greensboro Sit-Ins and the Free Spirit Award from the Freedom Forum in 1994.

"If ever there was a limit on the passion, dedication and goodwill one could provide to the nation and the world — only then would Chuck Stone's list end," Barrera said.

Stone said working and learning gives him energy. "I'll be 81 in July, and I keep on going," he said. "It keeps you young."

Though Stone is retiring, students say they will never forget his passion. "Chuck Stone didn't and will not just have left a mark," Barrera said. "He will have left a legacy."

Contact the University Editor at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

## City schools discusses possible budget cuts

BY ADAM W. RHEW  
STAFF WRITER

Local school leaders painted a grim picture Thursday about the effects that budget cuts could have on their district next school year.

Members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education discussed Superintendent Neil Pedersen's recommended budget for the 2005-06 fiscal year, which puts the district's needs at a price tag of about \$47 million.

"I don't think we've faced this type of situation as long as I've been superintendent," Pedersen said, expressing concern about the potential for serious problems from funding cuts.

District budget and finance director Ruby Pittman said this year's state and county budget crunches could leave the district with an almost \$5 million funding shortfall.

To try to counter those projections, Pedersen's budget includes a \$270 increase in per-pupil funding from the Orange County Board of Commissioners — more than four times last fiscal year's \$57 increase.

Pittman told board members the per-pupil increase was necessary to cover a variety of expenditures that might suffer from state budget cuts.

The proposed district budget includes almost \$3 million of new funds to be partially used for state-mandated salary and benefit increases, along with new expenses such as the district's middle college program.

State lawmakers already have told districts to expect cuts in allocations of discretionary funds, and they are considering a 4 percent cut in state public school funding.

If that proposal goes forward, Pittman said, the district would lose about \$2 million.

"We're hopeful none of this becomes reality," she said.

Pittman gave board members a list of programs in which funds could be cut, if legislators approve the 4 percent reduction.

That list includes the elimination of school resource officers at the district's three middle schools, a 20 percent reduction in classroom supplies and cutting 10 positions in the exceptional children's program.

Board member Ed Sechrest said that even if necessary, making those cuts will be difficult.

"The things we would be reducing at this point are things we

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## UNC men decry violent acts

BY SHARI FELD  
STAFF WRITER

Over the sounds of a guitarist and an a cappella performance, senior Jimmy Satterwhite tried to share the message that he will not tolerate violence against women.

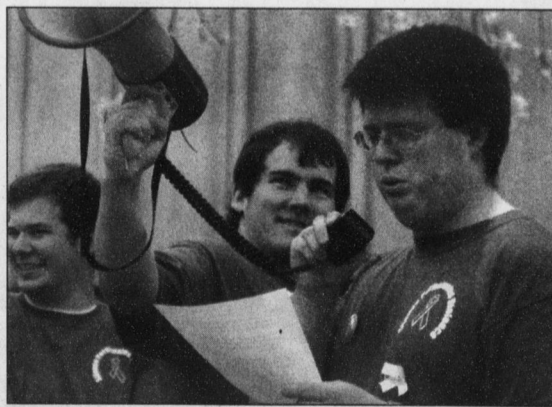
"We cannot stop until society changes and the factors that create the epidemic of men's violence against women are eradicated," said Satterwhite, standing in the middle of the Pit.

"It can be done, and it will be done by men and women working in coalition. ... Our mothers, sisters, daughters and wives deserve something better than systematic abuse."

In sharing his message about domestic violence, Satterwhite, co-chairman of the White Ribbon Campaign, spoke of an even greater goal: "It is my dream that one day humans will never resort to violence to solve problems and peace will prevail."

About 15 other members of the White Ribbon Campaign, a movement by men aiming to stop men's violence against women, stood behind Satterwhite as a testament to their support.

The small turnout for the speech, part of the campaign's annual week of events, didn't come as a complete surprise. During an interview, Satterwhite said it was difficult to compete for students' attention in



Jimmy Satterwhite, co-chairman of the White Ribbon Campaign, speaks out in the Pit on Thursday against men committing violence against women.

the crowded Pit, particularly while making a speech that lasted for less than five minutes.

"I think it just inspires us to work harder next year to make sure we publicize it," he said.

The UNC chapter of the White Ribbon Campaign, which is recognized internationally, seeks to address issues members say are often overlooked by men: women's empowerment, diversity and sexual assault prevention.

The group, which has been at UNC for seven years, campaigned and collected signatures of men

# Honor codes might change

## Sexual assault codes are priority

BY RACHEL BROCK  
STAFF WRITER

Revisions to policies on sexual misconduct, punishments for guilty verdicts and proof required to find a student guilty top the list of possible changes to the honor system this year.

The system's new leaders were sworn in Tuesday, and they plan to get started right away on specific changes while waiting a while to take on others.

Changes to sexual assault codes are paramount, as former Student Attorney General Carolina Chavez said making changes to the policies was one of her main goals.

The new codes would require that honor system staff receive special training to work on cases involving sexual misconduct.

They also would try to ensure fairness for both victims and defendants by calling on the Office of the Dean of Students to provide guidance and support to both students and their counsel.

And the hearing process would change to better separate the parties involved and allow for the possibility of extra security.

Members of the Committee on Student Conduct, which oversees the honor system, drafted the sexual misconduct policies earlier in the semester.

But Chavez said the University's legal counsel, Student Congress and the Faculty Council will review certain aspects of the revisions before the system formally adopts the measures.

Last fall, the honor system heard one sexual misconduct case.

Officials also are considering amending probation and sanction policies.

According to the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, a student on probation can remain at UNC but is not allowed to hold any campus leadership positions or to participate in University-recognized organizations.

Student Attorney General Matt McDowell said the punishment as it now stands is ineffective for students who were not involved on campus before committing a violation.

He said he hopes the Committee on Student Conduct will address the issue in the fall and find ways to make probation a more meaningful sanction.

"We need to do a better job of analyzing what was going on in the students' life that caused them to commit a violation," said Dave Gilbert, assistant dean of students and judicial programs officer.

"We need to make probation more rehabilitating."

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who vow to work to end violence against women this week. The group's "foot soldiers" — who traversed campus while recruiting signatures — had collected 700 names by Thursday.

Group members also distributed white ribbons and raised funds for the Family Violence Prevention Center of Orange County.

"The goal was to get guys to raise awareness and speak out about (violence against women)," said graduate student Michael

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