

# Work-Study Program Valuable Aid For Students

by Keith Carter  
Staff Writer

When many Carolina students hear that the College Work-Study Program is administered by the Student Aid Office, they automatically assume that they are not eligible.

However, for students desiring a part-time job while still attending school, the Work-Study Program can be a valuable aid in getting that job. It's up to the student to learn more about the program and then let the Student Aid Committee determine his eligibility.

Work-Study is an opportunity for

full-time graduates and undergraduates to work an average of 15 hours each week at \$1.80 per hour. The federally-funded program serves as a supplement to existing job opportunities for University students and is designed to create new employment for students, not to supplant existing jobs.

Generally, if the income of the student's family is under \$12,000 and he can demonstrate financial need, a student should consider the Work-Study program if he is seeking a part-time job.

"The hours are very flexible," Patricia

Ives, Work-Study coordinator with the Student Aid Office, said. "The student's class schedule comes first with the employer."

The general job market is tight, but a variety of Work-Study jobs are still available, both on and off-campus.

On-campus jobs range from raising cultures and assisting in research in the botanical gardens to production assistants for WUNC-TV. Jobs are open also in fields such as administrative computer science.

Off-campus positions are available in

community organizations such as the Public Library and day-care centers.

"Currently, most of our jobs are on campus, but we hope to expand the number of off-campus jobs," Miss Ives said. "However, transportation is a problem for some students working off-campus."

"We want students to realize that our jobs are not all just shelving books or typing," she said. "They are some very interesting jobs open."

placed in jobs they want.

Miss Ives emphasized that students are chance to learn a new discipline," she said. "Others want a job in some field allied with their major."

Students interested in applying for the Work-Study Program can come by the Student Aid Office at 300 Vance Hall weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. One of the staff members will explain the application procedure.

If a student doesn't mind filling out a few forms, this is a painless way to get a job, and good advice on the job best suited to the student's interest.



Girl Watching has always been a hobby every male has had but dog No. 6851 of Orange County has his own hobby—squirrel watching. It has been either rainy or cold all week but people have seen ole 6851 out watching squirrels every day. So Don Gregson, Maxeen Biben and David Toof thought they'd give it a try. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Carrboro Town Manager Denounces Joe Eagles

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

"What does Joe Eagles care about the 6,000 people in Carrboro? He needs to climb down off his high horse and see some things," said Bill Britt, town manager of Carrboro.

Britt made the comments Thursday in reference to University Vice Chancellor Joseph Eagles' refusal to comment on the current controversy between Carrboro and the University over a 140 percent increase in water rates the University is now charging the town.

"We went to see Joe Eagles to talk about the water rates and when we got there he handed us a sheet of paper saying that we weren't going to talk about the water rates," Britt charged.

Eagles refused Thursday to comment on Britt's statements.

The water rates dispute began when the University increased the rates July 1 for the 11.5 million gallons of water Carrboro buys each month from the University.

Since that date the town has been paying the University for the water it uses at the rate which was in effect before the

new increase was set, a decision made unanimously by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

The University has refused to accept the payments from Carrboro.

The dispute has been taken to court with the University's filing of suit last month to force the town to pay the increased rates.

Britt said the Carrboro attorney is preparing a reply to the court suit by the University which will be filed in Orange County Superior Court by Dec. 7.

The Carrboro town manager continued Thursday to say he has been unable to

find anyone in the University administration who would talk about the water rate increases.

Britt said the University has sent all of the checks back to the town "since the amounts we paid were at the old rate."

"We think the University is making an enormous profit anyway off the water system without the rate increase. We think we can prove that they are wrong," he continued.

Britt also questioned the wisdom of the University being in the utilities business at all.

"What business does the University have in this anyway?" Britt said.

"The people in Carrboro don't have any choice who to buy their water from. This increase is what happens when people are served by a monopoly," he continued.

Britt also pointed out that the University Board of Trustees sets the water, electric and phone rates arbitrarily and is not under the N.C. Board of Utilities as public utilities are.

Britt also said that Carrboro's potential for further growth depends to a large extent on the availability and flexibility of its utilities.

"Carrboro won't be able to grow if we don't have sole control over our utilities. The people who are served by the utilities should own them," Britt added.

He also produced a letter from the Research Triangle Regional Planning Commission, commenting on the extreme growth potential for the town, provided that its utilities are able to accommodate the expansion necessary for such growth. That Commission is currently engaged in studying the future of the Carrboro community and in recommending plans for the town to initiate.

## Includes 'Independent'

## Class Candidates File

by Lana Starnes  
Staff Writer

A slate of independent candidates for the sophomore class offices and an "independent" independent candidate for freshman class secretary have entered the races to be decided Nov. 17.

The sophomore candidates are: Hadley Whittemore, president; Don Brantley, vice president; Debbie

Wilcox, secretary and Harry Wheeler, treasurer.

Whittemore has served on the Ehringhaus College Council and has worked with the Consumer Protection Service. Brantley and Wheeler have also participated in Ehringhaus' government, serving as academic lieutenant-governor and treasurer, respectively.

Caroline Chappell, a self-styled "independent" independent, is a candidate for secretary of the freshman class.

Speaking for the sophomore slate, Whittemore said their main concern will be expressing the opinions of the students to the proper authorities. They feel that too many opinions are lost in the red tape of the University.

To remedy the situation the group is in favor of establishing dormitory representatives so that an effective line of communications may be set up for opinions and complaints.

"I hope to use the manpower of the sophomore class in helping in such ventures as the CPS, COS and the students' fight for a self-determination visitation policy," Whittemore said.

Whittemore would also like to get the sophomore class, as well as other students, involved in state and national affairs, so that their opinions may be heard.

Miss Chappell's platform stresses more communication between freshmen, the administration and Student Government. She feels that many freshmen do not know what the administration and the Student Government are doing and that their lack of interest is due to this lack of information.

Miss Chappell would also like to see more freshmen involved in UNC's extracurricular activities. She favors the formation of a committee which would make freshmen more aware of these activities and which would advise them on how to get involved.

## Students Plan To Attend Constitutional Convention

by Bill Pope  
Staff Writer

About 50 people from this area are planning to attend the Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 27-29, according to Ben Blakewood, UNC spokesman.

The convention is being held to draw up a new constitution for the "oppressed groups in society," the political science senior said.

"It will bring together all sorts of oppressed groups such as blacks, Puerto Ricans, students, homosexuals, women," Blakewood commented, "to draw up a new constitution for America."

Blakewood said the present constitution "excludes large segments of people."

The Black Panthers, says Blakewood, initiated the idea for the convention on July 19.

Preliminary drafts of the constitution were drawn up in a Labor Day meeting in

Philadelphia which attracted about 8,000 people.

"The new constitution will be an attempt to express the needs and rights of all Americans," the senior said, "the convention will be open to any American."

"All groups assembled position papers on what to include in the constitution," Blakewood commented about the Philadelphia meeting, which he attended.

About 75 people attended a meeting here on Monday to hear plans for the convention.

Blakewood said Thursday that committees were formed at the meeting to "raise money, food and transportation and other supplies for people attending the convention."

He says that many low-income people don't have the sufficient funds to attend the convention, which is expected to attract 7,000 persons, who are to be fed and housed at an unspecified location.

"Our goal here is to get 500 pounds of meat to take to the convention," Blakewood explained, adding that contributions of any kind "are badly needed."

A booth will be set up in front of the undergraduate library next week, he said. A free rock concert will be held in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. today to help raise funds for the convention.

Blakewood said that state workshops are expected to be set up in Washington to implement the document on a local level.

"The hope is to obtain a mass base of support for the document," Blakewood added.

## Draft Age Men...

### Deferment Can Be Dropped

The Chapel Hill Draft Counseling Service wishes to remind students with high draft numbers that they may now drop their student deferments, become classified I-A and be considered exempt from the draft at the end of December.

A recent directive from Curtis Tarr, head of the national Selective Service Bureau, now allows students to decline their deferments, which they could not do previously.

By declining his deferment, a student with a draft lottery number above 195 (the highest number called this year) would be able to drop his deferment and

be considered as participating in the 1970 draft. Thus, students with high numbers who drop their deferments would be exempt from the draft in the future, barring a national emergency.

The Draft Counseling Service suggests that students check with their local boards, because some local boards will not be calling men with numbers as high as 195.

The Counseling Service, located in Suite C of the Carolina Union, will answer any questions which students may have about the draft.



There is a Daily Tar Heel staff writer in this picture. The first coed to call the DTH office at 933-1011 today between 2 and 3 p.m. and identify DTH staffer Bob Chapman will win herself a date with Bob. Anyone knowing Chapman is, of course, ineligible. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Trustee To Speak In 95A Monday

by Glenn Brank  
Staff Writer

Victor Bryant, prominent Durham attorney and member of the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee, will speak on the UNC campus Monday.

Bryant will address Political Science class 95-A, a contemporary issues course specializing in the introduction of guest speakers with controversial topics.

Bryant played a key role in the revision of the UNC disruptions policy, a statement of campus procedures against interruption of the academic community.

The revised policy places responsibility for initiation of charges against accused disruptors in the hands of individual chancellors.

The disruptions policy has been a hotly debated issue on the campus since its implementation. The first test came last year when graduate instructor David Blevins at UNC-Charlotte cancelled a class meeting for the first Moratorium against the war in Vietnam. He was found guilty and his teaching contract was not renewed.

Bryant is expected to discuss the disruptions policy and its implications in depth, class organizer Skip McGaughey said Thursday afternoon.

Bryant, 71, graduated from UNC in 1918 and attended law school at the University. He served as a member of the North Carolina legislature during the 1920's and 1950's.

McGaughey added the Friday class would include the presentation of a band. "Music is definitely an important part of young people's lives today," he said. "We want to examine its implications in the light of youth's attitudes." The class, which has an enrollment of over 1,100, will also have a party tonight.

McGaughey and co-organizer Tom Denyer expressed some concern for the future of their experimental class. They plan to meet with John D. Mertz,

chairman of the political science department, early next week to discuss plans for next semester, pending an evaluation of the course's present structure.

Political Science 95-A involves educational concepts that are comparatively radical, said McGaughey. He cited optional class attendance, the size of the class and a grading system which stresses creative thinking rather than competition based on memorization as examples of course concepts.

Martz was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment on the class. His personal secretary, Mrs. Louise Richie, said renewal or reorganization of 95-A was "uncertain" to her knowledge.

Asked if students would be able to pre-register for the course, she said it would not be listed in the class schedule, giving the "evaluation" as reason for its exclusion.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Raymond E. Dawson reported Thursday afternoon he had received no word as yet on the renewal of 95-A.

The class has gained considerable attention across the state due to its guest lecturers. Actress-activist Jane Fonda, the most recent speaker, called for an end to the war in Vietnam and support for servicemen protesting military action. Miss Fonda spoke to a crowd of more than 2,500 students in Memorial Hall last Friday.

Other speakers have included Chicago Conspiracy defendant, Rennie Davis and Robert Blair Kaiser, author of "R.F.K. Must Die!" McGaughey reported efforts are being made to engage William F. Buckley, conservative commentator, who will speak on the campus Dec. 6 as part of the Carolina Forum series. Other invitations have been extended to Gov. Robert Scott, State Bureau of Investigation Director Charles Dinn, organizer for a Democratic Society leader Tom Hayden and North Carolina congressman Nick Galifianakis.