

# Council approves ideas of minority affairs report

By LYNN CASEY  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council approved Friday a committee's recommendation to request that the chancellor create a mechanism within the University's administrative structure which will address the problems and needs of minority faculty, staff and students.

The recommendation was part of a 13-page final report by the Committee on the Status of Minorities and the Disadvantaged. The report outlined basic problems and needs of minorities at the University. It also explained that a new system which would report directly to the chancellor was needed, since the present system has failed to meet minority needs.

Christopher C. Fordham III endorsed the report before the council voted. Fordham thanked the committee for its work and said he would be prepared to react to the report in some way considered favorable by all.

The report listed four areas that an administrative mechanism must address if the University intends to enhance the well-being of minority students and faculty. The four areas which need improvement or implementation are coordination among programs, advising, advocacy of minority recruitment and monitoring of University statistics on minorities.

The report, however, does not dictate how changes in these four areas should be

carried out. The committee decided the chancellor was the best qualified to decide who would oversee the functions set forth in the report, said UNC law professor Charles E. Daye, chairman of the committee.

During open hearings last fall, the committee found that no one disagreed that a mechanism should exist within the administration to address the problems and needs of minorities on campus. But views differed on whether an office of minority affairs or an assistant to the chancellor would best serve the function identified in the report.

Chancellor Fordham said Friday he would not know how the recommendation would be implemented until he had time to study the report.

The approved report requires the Chancellor to report back to the Faculty Council at the beginning of the 1980-1981 academic year.

It stated the University had failed to carry out 1968 commitments to increase the proportion of black students in the University and to coordinate activities dealing with minority students. The report concluded the University's failure to address these problems was caused by omission.

In presenting the report to the council on Friday, Daye said, "I trust no one thought the report was being critical without being constructive. It is candid without being strident. It pointed out truth as we saw it without being accusatory."



Rhonda Ladd paints Bobby Kensinger's face with watercolors...children at Apple Chill turned into animals, cartoon characters

## Variety dominates 'Chill'

By BEVERLY SHEPARD  
Staff Writer

"It's madness," University freshman Darryl Owens said.

But for veteran Chapel Hillians and University upperclassmen the madness of Franklin Street Sunday afternoon was just the sixth annual Apple Chill fair—Chapel Hill's spring street festival sponsored by the town's Parks and Recreation Department.

Thongs of people crowded the closed-to-traffic street from the Morehead Planetarium to Columbia Street. Apple Chill was music, cloggers, crafts, clowns, jugglers, children, roller skates, frisbees, beer and Carolina sunshine.

A group of students danced in the grass near Hill Hall to Spanish music as spring fever hit the village. Another student, Vanessa Garrett, rejoiced when her employer shut down so the employees could join the partying crowd at the fair. Garrett works at Four Corners restaurant, which was closed from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 for Apple Chill.

All types of people enjoyed all types of things at the fair. And then there were those who just watched.

Ken Kaye, 30, of Chapel Hill attracted an enthusiastic crowd when he began juggling

three white balls with his mouth. Kaye, who has been juggling for six years, said he has never swallowed a ball even though he had come close several times.

Another crowd gathered around Flo Lester, who, wearing a clown suit, glasses, white face make-up and a curly green wig, was turning children into grasshoppers, pigs and rainbows—but with water colors only. Lester paints faces. Lester said her favorite thing about her special art was the children's reactions.

"I (like) the faces of the kids when they look at themselves," Lester said. "They usually smile."

Although the usual activities went on at the spring festival the number of exhibits and the crowd were smaller than in past years. Last year, the Chapel Hill Town Council voted to restrict the exhibits to Orange County residents.

Gaitha Lassiter, who organizes a craft group for senior citizens, said she has been at Apple Chill since it began.

"This is the best I've known," Lassiter said. "It's just enough people and not too many." But despite it all—the loud music, the exotic foods, and the hawking of wares—one young person at the fair said Apple Chill was fairly simple. When asked what she liked best about the spring madness, Hester Nash, 5, answered with a smile, "the cookies."

# March protests rape

Several hundred men and women marched through the streets of Chapel Hill and Carrboro Friday night in a "Take Back The Night" march to protest violence against women.

The marchers said their goal was to educate the public about the increasing problem of rape and to protest the lack of safety on Chapel Hill streets at night.

The rally was sponsored by numerous women's groups including the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Rape Crisis Center and the Association of Women Students. The march began at the Franklin Street Post Office and ended at Carr Mill Mall.

"We want to unite people with common feelings of anger about this," Alice Thomasson of the AWS said. "It is all right to be angry. This is something to be angry about."

"People should not feel alone," she said. "Violence doesn't happen only to the person down the street."

Thomasson said it was important for students to get involved in protesting violence because students are frequently the victims of violence.

She also said she was quite pleased with the rally.

"It went really well," she said.

The march encountered no problems, but some members of the two-block-long procession were harassed by other people on the street, Thomasson said.

"Most people were most astounded than anything else at the march," she said. "Take Back The Night" is a national movement protesting violence against women. It began in New England and the Midwest.

There will be nationwide marches in many cities August 2, but the Chapel Hill march was held Friday to allow students to participate.

—LINDSEY TAYLOR

## Internships available

All juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for fall internships through the North Carolina Memorial Hospital Department of Training and Development.

Students can earn variable course credit from the internships, which entail developing and completing a project in which they have some interest. Past projects have dealt with public relations, personnel, marketing research, educational programs and medical work.

Applications can be obtained at Nash Hall, the business school office, the education school office or the main desk of South Building.

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## Campus Calendar

Public service announcements must be turned in at the box outside the DTH offices in the Carolina Union by 1 p.m. if they are to run the next day. Each item will be run at least twice.

### ACTIVITIES TODAY

The Department of Statistics is sponsoring a colloquium featuring Dr. Jana Jureckova from Charles University, Prague and the Department of Biostatistics at UNC-CH who will speak on "Estimators and Tests of Location and Criterion of Tests" at 3:30 p.m. in 324 Phillips. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in 316 Phillips.

Dr. Jim Begun, assistant professor of community medicine and hospital administration, will speak on "The N.C. Sunset Commission and Health Manpower Licensing Laws" at 3:30 p.m. in Chase Hall. His free, public seminar is sponsored by the Health Services Research Center.

The Carolina Libertarian Society for Individual Liberty and Economic Freedom will meet at 7 p.m. in 206 Union. Everyone is welcome to come.

YMCA Big Buddies—End of the Year picnic is at Umstead Park at 4:30 p.m.

Hillel, UJA and the ZAC are sponsoring a special Israel Independence Day Program and Celebration beginning at 6 p.m. The program will begin with a Falafel dinner. Following dinner, Professor Joel Schwartz from the Political Science Department will speak on "Israel's Status: Today and Tomorrow." The real celebration follows the lecture with Israeli dancing. The event takes place in 207-209 of the Carolina Union. Cost for the dinner is \$1 for affiliates and \$1.50 for non-affiliates. Call Hillel at 942-4057 for more info.

of the Business School Backgammon and Mastermind tournaments sponsored by ABS will be played at 3:30 p.m. in 205 New Carron. Prizes are encouraged to attend and view the experts at their best. Reservations will be served.

Dr. James M. Brunner, Jr., professor of history at Princeton and director of the AAH will visit the Faculty Club. He will speak on the lobbying efforts in Washington that are being organized on behalf of the humanities, including grants for individual scholarship. He will speak at 1 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Carolina Inn. Coffee and tea will be served.

The UNC Crew Club will meet at 8 p.m. in 304 Greenlaw. Summer Advertising Sale Marketing openings in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia with ALCOA. 70 per

hour. Come today, Tuesday and Wednesday to 202 Union at either 9:30, 11 a.m. or 12:10, 1:30, 2:45, 4:10 or 5:20 p.m.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

The Orange County Special Olympics will be held from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. on April 22. Come on over to Fetzer Field and cheer our local athletes on.

CHEC is now meeting in the new Student Health Service building, Health Education Suite, every Tuesday at 7 p.m. CHEC provides information on breast and pelvic exams and contraceptive methods.

AED will hold its last meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in 103 Berryhill. Dr. Barbara Thompson will speak on selected topics in dentistry and Dr. Alan Cross will speak on pre-med students on medical practice in Third World countries and preventative medicine.

A UNC Theoretical Physics seminar with J. York from the department of Physics and Astronomy will speak on "General Two-Black-Hole Collision: Initial Data" at 4 p.m., Tuesday in 265 Phillips.

## 'Summer Heel'

Interested in working on *The Summer Tar Heel*? There will be an organizational meeting 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Carolina Union outside *The Daily Tar Heel* offices. Please attend if you wish to write or take photographs this summer.

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