

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Standing gloom only

Showers and possible thunderstorms today. Clearing late today, becoming fair to night. High in the 60s, low in the upper 30s.

## Arts Staff

The Daily Tar Heel's arts staff writers will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday outside the DTH office.

# Council members plan to streamline town services

By MICHELLE CHRISTENBURY  
DTH Staff Writer

In the next four years, town residents and students may see a streamlining of services after two new members of the Chapel Hill Town Council take office on Dec. 14.

David Pasquini and Winston Broadfoot will replace Joe Herzenberg and Bill Thorpe on the council, while Marilyn Boulton and Bev Kawalec retain their seats.

During the election, all four candidates expressed a necessity for preventing an increase in taxes and for a more efficient town government.

Although the candidates said they would attempt to keep town services at their present levels, such fiscal conservatism may well have a negative impact on services like transportation, recreation and the council's responsiveness to future space needs of the public library.

At a time when Reaganomics and a tight economy are making Americans cautious about their purchasing power, it is likely that the council will

take a noticeable turn toward the right.

"The economy has a great deal to do with the physical development of the town," said Chapel Hill Planning Director Mike Jennings. "The town's tax base is directly affected by property taxes. If we continue to have very little home building and commercial building and if inflation continues to eat away at the dollar, the result may be a negative effect on service levels and taxes."

Tony Lathrop, town relations chairman for UNC's Student Government and a member of the Chapel Hill Transportation Board, agreed.

"From the perspective of the candidates' campaign platforms, Thorpe and Herzenberg were more liberal," Lathrop said. "Broadfoot and Pasquini were more in the current mood toward more conservative thinking."

"It's possible that those conservative thoughts might be reflected in their views with issues that affect us (the University)."

The bus system serves a vital function to the University community. Consequently, it will be necessary for the new council to work closely with

the federal government concerning budget cuts which would negatively affect Chapel Hill's transportation system.

However, all new council members agreed that Chapel Hill taxes or bus fares might have to be increased if large cut-backs become a reality.

Housing shortages have continued to be one of the largest problems in Chapel Hill. Residents, especially students and elderly, have been hurt by rising costs and rents.

## An analysis

Although no new housing units have been built in Chapel Hill in the past eight years, not all of the new council members feel the council can help stimulate new housing.

"There is very little the council can do to stimulate building," Kawalec said. "There will probably not be major changes in housing availability."

"I think the housing situation can better come from the University by buying additional housing," Broadfoot said. "I don't know that the

town can do anything about it."

However, Pasquini said that he would try to find ways for the town to stimulate new housing for students.

Although the new council's commitment to fiscal conservatism might decrease the town's responsiveness to student needs, the new council will probably be as responsive to the University as the present council has been for the past four years.

When the noise ordinance was in the drafting stages, Mayor Joe Nassif was not particularly responsive to student input, as some council members have expressed in the past.

Although all new council members have agreed that the noise ordinance is a necessity, they have also pledged their cooperation with the University if any problems or conflicts arise.

During her campaign, Bev Kawalec said, "I don't think it is necessary to take another look at the noise ordinance."

"The purpose of the ordinance was to make it clear to everyone from the beginning what was

expected and permitted concerning the noise issue," she said.

On the topic of public consumption of alcohol, Broadfoot said, "A university town should not be an uptight town. Vagrancy and public drunkenness bothers me, but students simply enjoying themselves does not."

If the new council members continue to support the idea of welcoming student input when forming policy decisions as they did during the election, perhaps they will prove to be a valuable asset to the Town Council.

But, it is questionable how much input the student body deserves in light of the extremely low student turnout for the Chapel Hill municipal elections on Nov. 3. Only 31.6 percent of the registered voters in Chapel Hill cast a ballot.

Although some financial cutbacks in vital services are inevitable in the coming four years, residents can only hope that the new council will uphold campaign promises to maintain vital services at acceptable levels and respond effectively to public input.

## Student Spotlight

# Head of Y involved

By SHERRI BOLES  
DTH Staff Writer

"Unique" is the word Mary Henderson used to describe her job at the Campus Y.

Henderson, a senior American Studies major from Columbus, Ohio, is co-president of UNC's Campus Y. Ward Bondurant, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., shares the title.

"My job is a shared responsibility," Henderson said. "It's our responsibility to oversee the executive committee, which, in turn, oversees the entire Y."

Away from the Y office, Henderson is active as president of the UNC Chapter of the Order of the Valkyries, an honorary society. She is also a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

After graduation in the spring, Henderson said she planned to work for a couple of years and then return to begin graduate school.

The Campus Y consists of 22 committees other than the executive committee. Although, there are about 600 UNC students involved with the non-profit organization.

With that much student input, one would think the purpose of the Campus Y is largely, if not solely, serving

the campus of UNC. But Henderson said the Campus Y was unique as an organization that not only reached the campus, but was also concerned with the local community and the universal community as well.

"A lot of people really don't know that much about the Y," Henderson said. "Although we do a lot, they tend to have one certain image, like associating us with the Big Buddy Program. And when we say, 'Well, that's one of the 22,' I think it surprises a lot of people."

The Big Buddy Program, which joins University student volunteers with children in the community, is just one of the many committees. Others include Hunger Action, which sponsors an annual 24-hour Fast for a World Harvest; Tutoring, a volunteer educational aid to students in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro area; and Crafts Bazaar, an annual fund-raising event featuring toy makers, weavers, jewelers, photographers, woodworkers, potters and others.

Campus Y committees range from the Dinner-Discussion Program, which offers an informal setting for faculty and students to come together, to Global Issues, which sponsors forums to encourage public education on Third World development issues.



Mary Henderson

Henderson said the heritage of the Campus Y stemmed from the merging of the YMCA and YWCA. Freshman orientation, student financial aid, varsity athletics, Student Stores and the Carolina Symposium all developed out of the Y.

Henderson said the Y received no funding from the Campus Governing Council for the school year.

The Y's main fund-raising event, Crafts Bazaar, is scheduled for Dec. 4-6 this year. Last year the Bazaar contributed almost \$8,000 to the budget.

# Students voice concern over recent occurrences

By TERESA BLOSSOM  
Special to the DTH

In an effort to ensure that preventive action would be taken, representatives of the Black Student Movement and the Black Greek Council sent a letter Tuesday to members of the administration and faculty regarding recent verbal and physical assaults connected with racial tensions.

Chuck Henneesse and Beverly Shepard, the authors of the letter, said that it was written to show the administration that students concerned about the racial incidents were willing to go through official channels to ensure that action would be taken to prevent such incidents from happening again.

In response, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said a letter listing the names and phone numbers of people students can contact about disciplinary problems would be sent within a day to faculty members to be read in all classes. The letter will be sent also to campus housing residents.

The letter sent by members of the BSM and the Black Greek Council listed seven recent incidents of verbal and physical assaults upon blacks by white students.

Henneesse and Shepard wrote in the letter that "students should be informed of whom to contact in such instances" and that "the appropriate administrative offices should actively seek to convince black students that calling attention to such incidents will bring about satisfactory results."

Fordham said that his reaction to the incidents mentioned in the letter was "not a very happy one."

"There's a lot of feelings of insecurity, tension and alienation in society and for that climate to be reflected on this campus in a learning environment concerns me," Fordham said.

"This (the racial incidents) is the absolutely wrong kind of thing in this kind of environment," Fordham said. "It distracts students from studies for regular class work and finals at this time of year."

"If I could go out and get people to behave with civility and courtesy, I would. It doesn't take many bad apples to make the whole barrel look bad," Fordham said. "I think there's a lot of mutual respect among blacks and whites on campus."

Edith Elliott, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said that she had been aware of only three of the incidents mentioned in the letter.

"I was not aware of all the incidents and it concerned me that they had taken place," she said.

Disciplinary problems are usually handled through the Student Attorney General's office. Mark Carpenter, who holds that position, said his office accepts complaints of possible honor code or campus code violations.

"I do a preliminary investigation, talk to the people involved and decide whether to initiate charges," Carpenter said.

Student Body President Scott Norberg said that anyone having their rights violated in any way should report it to the judicial branch of Student Government.

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# Allen cleared of wrongdoing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department absolved Richard V. Allen on Tuesday of any wrongdoing in his receipt of \$1,000 from Japanese journalists, but said it was still investigating other questions about the president's national security adviser.

Allen said he was "very happy" with the decision, in which Attorney General William French Smith ruled out the appointment of a special prosecutor regarding Allen's acceptance of a cash "thank-you" following a Japanese magazine's Jan. 21 interview of first lady Nancy Reagan.

Allen, who took an administrative leave of absence over the weekend, said the decision on whether he will return to his duties "will depend on my colleagues at the White House. We'll wait and see."

White House spokesman David Gergen said there would be no official comment about the matter until officials had an opportunity to thoroughly review the Justice Department decision.

Allen was read Smith's decision by Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani shortly before it was made public. At about the same time, Smith, formerly Ronald Reagan's personal attorney, called presidential counselor Edwin Meese III to inform him.

"When the uncontradicted facts are analyzed in the context of possibly applicable criminal laws, it is clear there was no criminal violation by Allen regarding the \$1,000," concluded the report released by the department.

The money, the report said, "was intended as an honorarium" for Mrs. Reagan in return for a brief interview she gave the Japanese journalists on Jan. 21. "It was neither given nor received to benefit Allen, or to influence him in any way ... Allen did not intend to keep the money for his personal use."

The eight-page report, along with a two-page general statement, said Smith had concluded that there was no evidence sufficient to trigger the federal law requiring him to appoint a special prosecutor in the \$1,000 matter.

But, the statement added, only in the last 10 days has the department learned about two wristwatches Allen received as gifts from Japanese business contacts, or about the fact that his financial disclosure form incorrectly stated the date he sold his interest in his business, an international business consulting firm called Potomac International Corp.

"The applicability of the special prosecutor provisions to those matters has not yet been determined. At this time, it would be premature and inappropriate to comment further," said the written statement.

Allen has consistently denied wrongdoing regarding any of the questions raised since the White House acknowledged that he had taken the \$1,000, put it in a safe, and forgot about it for eight months. But in public appearances following his leave of absence, he has conceded he exercised "bad judgment" in that case and suffered lapses of memory in others.

Justice Department spokesman Thomas DeCair said that the continuing investigation was limited to only the specific matters mentioned in the statement and did not cover general questions raised about Allen's relations with his former Japanese clients or with Peter Hannaford, the man who bought Allen's business.



# IM-Rec fee increase not requested

By JACKIE BLACKBURN  
DTH Staff Writer

• Third of a four-part series

As this is only the second full year the \$3.75 UNC Intramural-Recreation Student Fee has been in effect, IM Director Ed Shields said the IM office decided that no increase would be requested for the 1982-1983 academic year.

"We discussed the possibility of an increase," he said, "but we felt we could get by for another year."

The student body approved a referendum for the new IM-Rec fee in the February 1980 campus election. The fee took effect that fall.

With each student paying \$3.75 a semester, how much does the Intramural program really receive? The University figures that 40,000 students generate \$150,000 in fees for one

school year, including the two summer sessions. From this total, \$25,000 is allocated to the sports clubs.

The biggest part of the budget goes to office personnel, of which students comprise a majority, Shields said.

"The students benefit from the programs in that 46.5 percent of the budget goes back to the students," said Shields, who is in his fourth year as Intramural director at UNC. "They serve as referees, office staff and other types of student personnel."

Shields said because the Physical Education Department contributed some money to the Intramural program, many students often did not realize the two programs are separate.

"People have confused us with the Athletic Department and the Athletic Fee," he said. "We (the IM Department) have never gotten one penny of the Athletic Fee. The Intramural

Program is a service under P.E., but it is hard to say how much the Physical Education Department contributes to our program."

He pointed out that the Intramural Department did use some of the equipment paid for by the Physical Education Department, like badminton equipment, but equipment highly specific to the Intramural activities, as floor hockey sticks, is an IM expense. In addition, IM champion shirts, trophies and office supplies make up a little more than 20 percent of the budget coming from student fees.

From the initial student fee, Shields said that the IM-Rec department was able to maintain its current programs and expand in some areas.

"This year we did not cut back on anything our program offers," Shields said. "Our first

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# Child Development Center designed to better lives of children and families

Editor's note: This article is the first of a three-part series on the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center. This article is about the general purpose of the center. Following articles will deal in depth with the center's specific programs and social contributions.

By CINDY HAGA  
DTH Staff Writer

There is a large, grayish building that stands on a 15-acre tract of land alongside the Frank Porter Graham Elementary School. However, the building is not part of the city's school system.

Actually, the building is part of the University.

The Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center is one of two branches of UNC's Child Development Institute.

Congress has set up 12 institutes similar to CDI across the nation.

Many UNC students are unaware of what goes on inside FPG, according to Joseph Sanders, communications director for FPG.

"We're here because we think there are several ways to go about improving our understanding of kids," Sanders said.

By using a multidisciplinary approach in a variety of programs, FPG hopes to improve the lives of children and their families.

Since its opening in 1966, FPG has

branched into four major areas of concentration: demonstration and development; research; outreach and training; and policy analysis.

FPG had its beginnings in the mid-1960s, when educators and psychologists voiced concern over the fact that low-income children didn't do as well in school as middle-class children.

Researchers wanted to see what types of intervention, such as day-care, might help to solve this problem.

FPG thus began as a research center with a longitudinal approach, which means it studied children and their families over an extended period of time.

Today that approach is still used, although FPG is now concerned not only with low-income children, but with a broad range of characteristics of children and their families.

"The approach has gotten a lot more sophisticated," Sanders said.

The day-care program that has been part of FPG's demonstration program since its opening has also expanded and changed its approach over the years.

Researchers uncover more information on children and day-care techniques all the time, said Sally Nussbaumer, day-care director at FPG.

"Each project captures another picture of development and gives us a better understanding of the whole child,"

Nussbaumer said.

For instance, Nussbaumer said, the day care center plans to implement a new approach in January, 1982.

"This is really a revolutionary kind of thing," she said.

Project LIFT, Learning through Intentional Families and Tutors, will entail regrouping the children and retraining and reassigning the staff.

The project is an attempt to replicate a family model.

Instead of grouping the children by age, they will be placed into groups of five multi-aged children.

This would not apply to infants, Nussbaumer said.

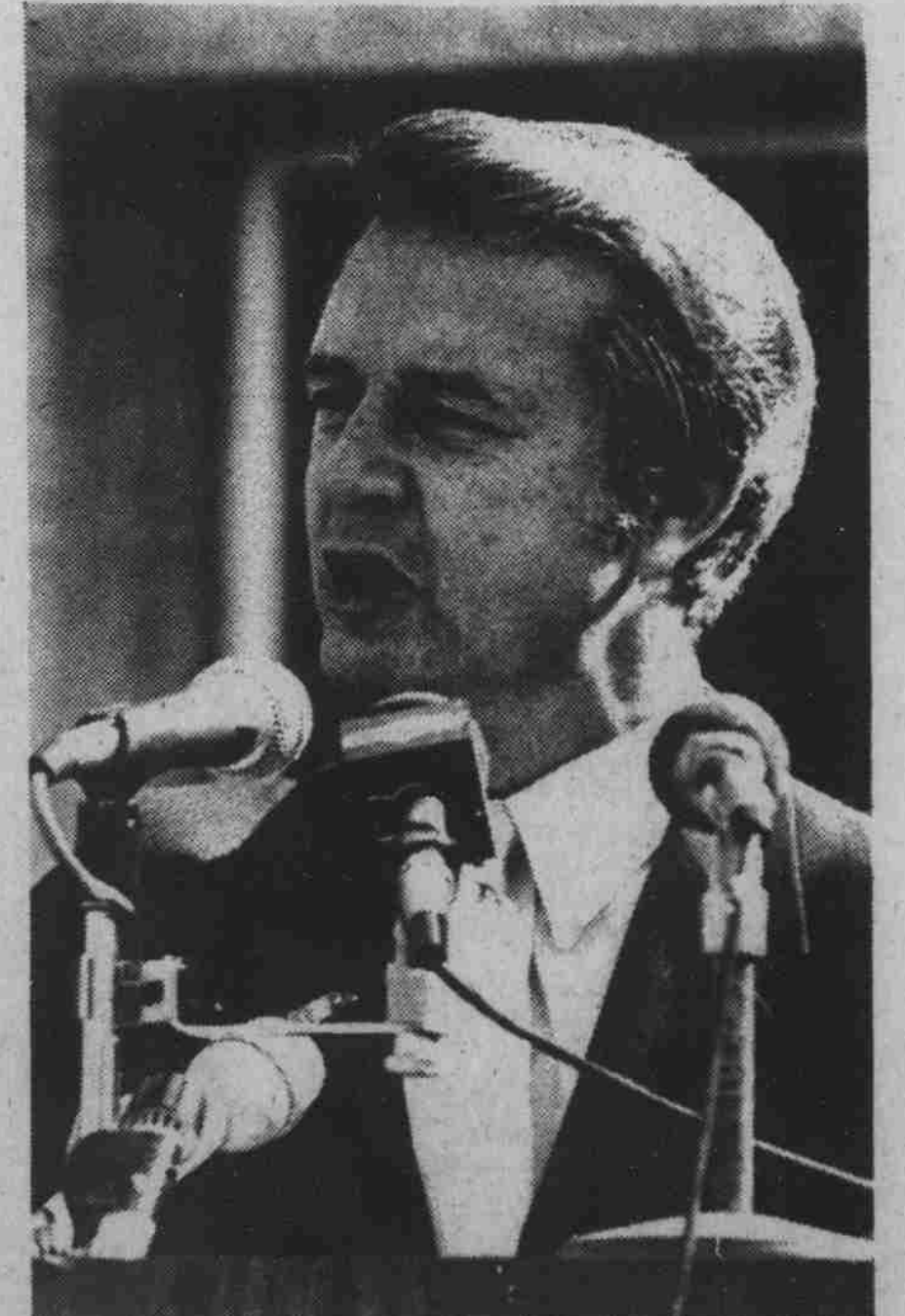
She said she hopes the younger children will learn from the older ones in their group, as in a family, and that the older ones will learn to be teachers.

Nussbaumer added that she hoped intense competition for toys and aggression would be reduced when Project LIFT is initiated.

Part of the program will involve voluntary tutors who will come into work with the children and give them more individual attention.

"The whole thrust is to give the most stimulating atmosphere possible," Nussbaumer said.

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Gov. Jim Hunt spoke this fall ... at the Frank Porter Graham Center