

Student representation called for

By LEIGH WILLIAMS
City Editor

Lightning Brown resigned his position on the Chapel Hill Planning Board Thursday and is actively searching for a University student to apply for his position on the board.

Brown, who said that he tried to represent the views of renters and moderate income people in the town, said he would like to see a student on the board because most students are renters, and they need to have their concerns expressed.

"I think it's time students took part in standing up (for their views)," Brown said.

Student Body President Patricia Wallace said that she had been discussing with Brown the possibility of a student on the Planning Board and that she had been thinking of possible students to apply for the post.

Wallace has written a resolution calling for the Town Council to appoint a student to the board. She said she planned to present it to the Campus Governing Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

As of Monday afternoon, Wyatt Cross, speaker of the CGC, and the Student Government Executive Committee had agreed to sponsor the

resolution, and Wallace said she felt confident that other campus groups would also be interested in sponsoring it.

The resolution states that the council should appoint a student to the seat left vacant by Brown because "the recently vacated seat on the Planning Board was used to represent the moderate income and renter members of the Chapel Hill community" and "effective planning cannot be done without considering all the elements of the community."

The resolution also states that more students are now registered to vote in Chapel Hill than were registered before the 1984 elections.

Wallace, who was appointed to the Transportation Board this summer, said there is some precedent for students participating on town boards.

"We as students should get involved with it (the planning board)," Wallace said. "It affects the future of the school."

To apply for any appointed town position, people must be residents of Chapel Hill, and they must complete an application which they may pick up at the Municipal Building. The Planning Board has the option to review applications and make recommendations to the council, which makes the

final appointments.

Brown, in a letter to Planning Board Chairman Alice Ingram, said that he resigned because he believed that recent changes in the board's procedures have increasingly kept citizens and developers from expressing their concerns.

According to a July 31 memo from Ingram to the Planning Board, the board is now split into three committees which review different aspects of proposed developments before the board's regular meetings.

These committees, which include a site committee, a long-range planning committee and a council committee, review different aspects of plans and report their findings and opinions to the Planning Board before board members vote on the proposals.

In his letter of resignation, Brown said, "Recent action to implement a committee review system for development proposals and long-term planning convinces me that I can satisfy my wish to serve the community better... if I am a fully private citizen...."

Brown, who has served on the board for about three years, said he planned to write a regular column on town government for *The Chapel Hill Newspaper*.

2 schools burned; South Africa quieter overall

From wire reports

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Arsonists burned two schools Sunday, and five blacks killed a gasoline bomber in Cape Town, said police.

Overall, South Africa was reported quieter after a two-day roundup during which police seized 27 leading supporters of the nation's main group opposing apartheid.

Police said the two schools torched Sunday were in Middelburg, 56 miles east of Johannesburg.

Launch delayed another two days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A computer failure Sunday on the space shuttle Discovery ended the second attempt to launch the craft, and NASA opted to allow two days to pass before another attempt.

The delay decreases NASA's opportunities to catch and repair the \$85 million satellite that is drifting in space.

"It goes without saying the team is pretty disappointed in having been denied two days in a row from getting this very ambitious mission going," said Bob Sieck, launching director at the Kennedy Space center.

N.C. economic growth stops

CHARLOTTE — North Carolina's economy, which for the past several years has grown faster than the rest of the country's, has stopped growing for the first time since the 1981-82 recession.

A preliminary assessment at the first-quarter performance of the Gross State Product, measuring the state's total output of goods and services, revealed that the economy had declined between January and March, said William Hackney, vice president for Capital Management Group.

Reagan may have acted as an FBI informant

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A California newspaper reported that President Reagan served as a confidential FBI informant in his acting days, but the White House said the FBI records show nothing new.

The *San Jose Mercury News* said the reports, which the newspaper obtained from a freedom of information request, showed Reagan kept FBI agents informed about pro-communist influences in the Screen Actors Guild and other organizations in Hollywood.

Albert R. Brashear, deputy press secretary, said the FBI told him that Reagan was involved in a minor part and said, "I'm not sure this reference to confidential informant is quite what it sounds like."

Hudson leaves hospital for Malibu home

LOS ANGELES — Actor Rock Hudson has returned to his Malibu beach home after friends escorted him from a hospital where he was being treated for AIDS.

Hudson, 59, left UCLA Medical Center Saturday night, 26 days after he entered the hospital after leaving a Paris

news in brief

hospital in serious condition.
"His overall medical condition was improved slightly since his admission on July 30. His condition was fair at the time of discharge," said a medical center spokesman who remained unidentified.

Bus crash kills 4, injures 13

FREDERICK, Md. — A chartered bus carrying horse racing fans crashed into a bridge abutment Sunday, killing four passengers and the driver, while injuring the other 13 people aboard.

Several passengers were thrown onto Interstate 70, and at least two were thrown more than 100 feet down the bank of the Monocacy River, said Sgt. Bill Tower with the state police.

The bus was traveling from Baltimore to Charles Town, W.Va., for races Sunday at the Charles Town Turf Club.

Valve malfunction delays take off

CLEVELAND — A United Airlines Boeing 737 carrying 74 people on board was delayed from taking off at Washington's National Airport for 44 minutes after a valve malfunctioned on one of its two engines, the airline said.

Spokeswoman Mary J. Swanson said the engine was similar to that which exploded on the British Airways Boeing 737 last week in Manchester, England. That accident resulted in 54 deaths.

Aerobics — on the dark side

NEW ORLEANS — A woman who was stuck in a pitch-black elevator for four hours during a power failure said she passed the time by doing aerobic exercises.

Faye Weisler, 30, was on her way to her 44th-floor office when the power failed in the building at 1001 Howard Ave.

The elevator stopped between the ninth and 10th floors in an express elevator designed to make no stops before the 35th floor.

Walkout seems likely as talks resume

DETROIT — Bargainers for the Detroit Public Schools and the 10,500 teachers in the district resumed contract talks in hopes of avoiding a strike, but a union official said a walkout appears likely.

John Elliott, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, said Saturday's bargaining session went nowhere and he would recommend a strike at the next meeting.

Teachers were scheduled to report to school Monday, followed by the 202,000 students in the Detroit district.

Davidson aims to get back in the game

By LORRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

"I've come a long way, but I've got a long way to go," Robin Davidson said in a telephone interview Monday.

Davidson, 20, of Rocky Mount, was a sophomore junior varsity cheerleader when she fell Jan. 15 while dismounting from the top of a pyramid stunt before a women's basketball game. She suffered a fractured skull.

Following the accident, Davidson remained in North Carolina Memorial Hospital for 10 weeks. During that time, doctors upgraded her condition from critical to fair. She was released in April, bothered by headaches and problems with memory and concentration. She wore a patch over one eye to help prevent the headaches.

This summer, Davidson entered the rehabilitation center at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville for therapy. During the interview her mother, Diane Davidson, said Davidson no longer received treatment at Greenville, but goes one hour per week to Nash General Hospital in Rocky Mount.

Occasional headaches and double vision still trouble

Davidson, but she doesn't wear the eye patch anymore, and she said she's getting better.

"I hope I can return (to school) in January," Davidson said, adding that she had been trying to keep in touch with friends in Chapel Hill.

Davidson has been working with a home computer to improve her memory retaining skills, Mrs. Davidson said.

Davidson will return to Chapel Hill in November for a checkup at NCMH.

At that time, the decision will be made as to whether Davidson will return to school for the spring semester, Mrs. Davidson said.

If she does return to school in the spring, Davidson will take a light course load, her mother said. "She'll have to take it easy, and we'll have to be sure there won't be any stress at all."

Davidson is seeing a neuro-ophthalmologist in Chapel Hill to correct her double vision problem. She will visit Chapel Hill in October for a vision checkup.

"I've still got some work to do," Davidson said.

9 corporate leaders named charter trustees to new UNC institute

By MARK POWELL
Business Editor

Nine U.S. corporate leaders have been named charter trustees of the Institute for the Study of Private Enterprise at UNC, Dean John P. Evans of the UNC School of Business Administration announced Monday.

The institute aims to become a recognized national center for research and teaching in topics ranging from entrepreneurship and new venture management to the ethical responsibilities of capitalism, Evans said. It is funded by a gift from the William R.

Kenan Jr. Fund and will be housed, along with the Kenan Fund, in a new \$8 million Kenan Center on South Campus behind Craig Residence Hall.

The institute will be unique in its scale and size according to its director, Professor Rollie Tillman, a former UNC vice chancellor. The building should be completed in May 1986 and the institute will be fully operational in July 1986. Tillman said the institute will be staffed by the faculty of the School of Business Administration.

"We envision the institute being the 'national' Institute for the Study of Private Enterprise," Tillman said.

Named to the board of trustees are: Richard H. Jenrette, founder and chairman of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette and vice chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; David A. Jones, founder, chairman and chief executive officer, Humana Inc.; Donald R. Keough, president and chief operating officer of Coca-Cola; and Arthur Lipper III, founder and president, Arthur Lipper Corporation, and chairman and publisher, Venture magazine.

Also: J. Willard Marriott Jr., president and chief executive officer, Marriott Corp.; Paul J. Rizzo, vice

chairman of IBM; William L. Rogers, partner, Robert M. Bass Investors, Fort Worth, Texas; and W. Thomas York, consultant, New Canaan, Conn.

Louis C. Stephens, president of Pilot Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, will serve as ex officio as current president of the Business Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., which holds private endowment for the business school.

"I am delighted that such distinguished leaders will be shaping the course of the institute," said Evans, also a trustee. "This is an ambitious project. Their willingness to be part of it indicates how strongly they share our conviction of its importance."

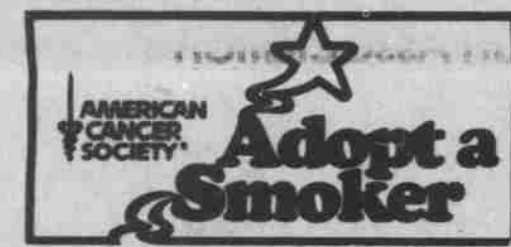
Lipper, a trustee, said the importance of private enterprise in the United States distinguishes it from most other countries in the world.

"The more we know about what prompts the development of private enterprise, the greater our ability will be to further the growth of an increasingly vital aspect of America; for these reasons I am pleased to have become a founding trustee of UNC's Institute for the Study of Private Enterprise," Lipper said.

Tillman said the institute will draw scholars and practitioners from all industries and from throughout the world for periods ranging from a few days to a semester.

"Our trustees see, as I do, a rare chance to build the nation's major center for research and management education on topics that enhance and promote private enterprise," Tillman said.

Almost one in four adult Americans has high blood pressure. This amounts to 37,330,000 people according to an American Heart Association estimate.



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