

Professor running for Carrboro alderman

By LORETTA GRANTHAM
Assistant City Editor

Judith W. Wegner, associate professor at the UNC School of Law, announced her candidacy for a position on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen at a press conference Tuesday morning.

"I take this step because... I am convinced that Carrboro now stands at a critical crossroads," she said, adding that the next four years will determine factors about the town's population and environment.

"We must strive to preserve Carrboro's unique identity, while meeting the problems associated with its recent rapid growth," said Wegner, a local Democratic Party leader.

Wegner favors restrictive measures, such as density and landscape requirements, to limit the adverse effects of growth.

"Incompatible growth may occur just outside our borders if we do not act promptly to develop a joint

planning agreement with Orange County in order to allow us more control over nearby areas," said Wegner, who received her law degree from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1976.

Concerning the debate on a downtown revitalization project, Wegner said she would reach a decision on this issue as soon as possible.

"I would give due consideration to the rezoning proposals now before the Board of Aldermen, but would generally favor strengthening the downtown's pedestrian orientation and emphasizing a theme," she said.

Wegner also supports the creation of a Carrboro historic district, she said.

Discussing transportation concerns, Wegner said she endorsed bike lanes and an inexpensive bus system.

"We must commit ourselves to developing and maintaining an adequate road system which antic-

ipates the town's transportation needs before intolerable congestion results, public safety is jeopardized and costly repairs become necessary," Wegner said.

She said that Carrboro must strengthen its financial position by developing a capital improvement program, requiring developers to pay impact fees and diversifying the town's tax base to allow for commercial and industrial development. Impact fees would cover a portion of the costs incurred by new developments, she said.

An attorney for nine years, Wegner specializes in land use and local government law at the law school. She serves on the Carrboro 2000 Task Force, the Carrboro Board of Adjustment and the University Committee on the Status of Women.

Elections for the Carrboro Board of Aldermen will be held Nov. 5.

Child peace envoy dies

From wire reports

AUBURN, Maine — Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl who wrote Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and toured the Soviet Union to promote world peace, died in a fiery plane crash, her mother said Monday.

Samantha's father and six others died aboard the Bar Harbor Airlines Beechcraft 99 turboprop that crashed late Sunday, a half-mile from the Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport during a rainstorm, officials said.

Thirteen-year-old Samantha and her father, Arthur, 45, were returning from a trip to England, said Jane Smith, the girl's mother. She described the crash site as "a pile of ashes."

W. German security scandal

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl met Monday with his interior minister about what intelligence experts have called one of the worst scandals in West German history.

As they conferred, the leader of the opposition Social Democratic Party, Hans-Jochen Vogel, said Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann bore "political responsibility for the greatest endangering of security in the history of the Federal Republic."

Tutu's son arrested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu's son was arrested under state-of-emergency laws and was imprisoned Monday, accused of swearing at a white policeman, said his lawyer.

Tutu, an Anglican bishop and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his work against apartheid, said of his son:

"You speak your mind, even if you speak in somewhat picturesque language. I should say I am proud."

His son, Trevor, a 29-year-old account executive for an advertising company in Johannesburg, was jailed for 14 days, lawyer Richard

news in brief

Spoor said.

Reagan says S. Africa improved

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan said the South African government of President P.W. Botha is a "reformist administration," which has made "substantial changes" in the elimination of some forms of racial discrimination. Reagan has reiterated that his administration views apartheid as "repugnant" and that it has made it plain to Pretoria that changes are necessary.

Nuclear reactor receives license

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued a full-power operating license for the second reactor at the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant near San Luis Obispo, Calif. The facility cost \$5.6 billion. The 30-year license was approved Aug. 1 on a 4-1 vote by the commission.

Teacher strike avoided

DETROIT — School district and union negotiators in Detroit agreed to a tentative contract, avoiding a strike by 11,500 teachers.

In northeastern Ohio, meanwhile, 102 teachers picketed on their district's first day of classes.

Students began thinking of having extended summer vacations in Philadelphia and Chicago, where teachers had no contracts lined up for the coming year.

New trial for Teamsters relative

AKRON, Ohio — A federal judge granted a new trial for the uncle of Teamsters union president Jackie Presser, but said he was considering dismissing the charges of embezzlement, which involve alleged payoffs from a local teamster.

Cobey answers citizens' questions at town meeting

By DEVI SEN
Staff Writer

Congressman Bill Cobey answered questions presented to him by local residents at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Town Meeting on Monday night at the Franklin Street Post Office.

Cobey, R.-Orange, who also represents Wake, Randolph, Chatham and Franklin counties, spoke of the budget

and the resolution passed recently. Cobey said he voted in favor of the budget resolution, although it was \$171 million dollars over the estimated budget, because it was a step in the right direction.

Cobey said the N.C. Tobacco Program was not only important to the farmers but was also a vital part of the state economy.

Cobey said he supported sanctions against South Africa primarily because they were largely symbolic. However, divestment is not one of the sanctions he supports.

"I certainly oppose apartheid and any kind of segregation. There should be some type of power-sharing government. But if we bring down the South African government, there will be even

more widespread suffering."

Cobey said the Ethiopian regime seemed to want to systematically starve its own people.

"I did vote for increased aid to that country, and I am disappointed that the goods that we have already sent are rotting on the docks. But I don't know what the U.S. government can be (doing) or is doing about it."

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