

# Marion chosen

By JOY THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

The Arkansas Board of Higher Education on Friday nominated Paul B. Marion, Jr., associate vice president for student services and special programs for the UNC system, as director of the state Department of Higher Education.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, who was out of town at the time of the nomination, will have to approve the nomination, Marion said. Board chairman Nicky Hargrove said he expected Clinton to confirm the nomination.

"I thought this was an opportunity to expand my experience in higher education administration and make a contribution to the state of Arkansas," Marion said in an interview Wednesday.

Marion has worked in the UNC system since 1978. He served as the General Administration's assistant vice president until 1983, when he was named associate vice president.

Marion said he would probably leave for his new Arkansas position in November.

"The Board of Higher Education is responsible for planning and coordinating higher education in Arkansas with specific responsibilities for the 20 public institutions of higher education," Marion said. As the director of the Department of Higher Education, Marion would be

the chief executive officer of the board.

"The board sets policy, and the Department carries it out," Marion said. He will also serve as a member of the governor's cabinet.

Marion said the appointment was a "positive reflection on President Friday, the University of North Carolina and the UNC Board of Governors."

"I think higher education in North Carolina is held in high esteem by many other states," he said, "and my experience here was helpful in my being considered for the position in Arkansas."

"I have enjoyed, very much, my experience with the University of North Carolina General Administration and appreciate the opportunity that I've had here to learn from President Friday and others at the General Administration."

The new position will give Marion a chance to put his own organization together and work in a state-wide office, Friday added.

Friday said the General Administration will not consider filling Marion's position until Lloyd V. Hackley, the University's new vice president for student services and special programs, arrived here, which would probably be next week. The UNC Board of Governors approved Hackley's appointment last month.

# Substance abuse program starts Monday

By RACHEL ORR  
Staff Writer

The UNC Drug/Alcohol Outreach Program began operating Monday under new leadership and with a peer counseling service for students seeking help with drug and alcohol-related problems.

Peer counselors can be contacted by phone at 962-1400 Monday through Friday between noon and 8 p.m. The walk-in clinic, located in room 316 of the Student Health Building, is open from 5 to 8 P.M. Monday through Wednesday.

Joseph Polanik, a graduate student in the School of Social Work who is working with the program, said the organization would help students determine if they had a problem with substance abuse and would refer them to professionals if necessary.

About 30 student volunteers have undergone 15 hours of training by the Orange-Person-Chatham Alcohol-Drug Program to become peer counselors Polanik said.

Along with counseling, the program planned to

conduct educational demonstrations and dorm discussions, he said.

Lee Anderson, chairman of the program's counselor concerns committee, said the program was a bridge between students and professionals.

"We offer a service so that students won't be intimidated," she said.

Thomas and Fetzer Mills started the program last spring. Thomas Mills, a student from Wadesboro, said he and Fetzer investigated the possibility of a drug/alcohol outreach program on campus after they discovered that Student Health did not have a treatment program for alcoholism.

Mills said Student Government allocated office space in the Student Union for the program in February. From March 11 to May 1, Orange-Person-Chatham Alcohol-Drug professionals worked with the service, he said.

This semester Allison Edwards, a senior from Wilmington, directs the program.

"I never wanted to run a program," Mills said.

"Allison is an extremely capable woman. I think they'll run a successful program."

Edwards said Student Health and the outreach program were working closely together. Student Health has provided staff support, peer counselor training and referrals she said.

Sue Gray, director of health education at Student Health, said that to be successful, the drug/alcohol outreach program should be operated by students.

"Other students are going to listen to them a lot more than they're going to listen to me."

"I think drug and alcohol abuse is an overwhelming problem," Gray said. "We have to keep searching for how to beat this."

Student Health plans to sponsor a campus-wide Alcohol Awareness Fair in the Pit sometime this spring. They will stress the I-DRINK (I Drink Responsibly in North Carolina) program by placing pamphlets in the cafeterias and running ads on Student Television and WXYC, Gray said.

# A 10/10 observation

By DENISE SMITHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Today, Chinese in Taiwan — and in Chapel Hill — celebrate the 74th Double Ten Day.

The national festival derives its name from its date — the 10th day of the 10th month. Festivities mark the anniversary of the founding of Taiwan and the overthrow of the imperial Ching dynasty.

Although larger U.S. cities, such as New York and Chicago, hold more extensive celebrations, the Triangle area also observes the national day, said Chengteh Lee, president of the Chinese Student Association in Chapel Hill. Chinese families and students from UNC, Duke and N.C. State compete in basketball and tennis tournaments.

"If we played with American people, maybe we would lose all the games," Lee said. "We do not play very well. We just celebrate and have fun."

The Chinese Student Association has 145 members, not all of them students. Between 60 and 80 members are students; others are from the 500 or so Chinese residents of the Raleigh-Durham area.

Raleigh will be the site of this year's Double Ten banquet. Traditional observance of Double Ten includes parades, fireworks, concerts and formal banquets. People commemorate heroes who sacrificed their lives for a free China and honor the founding father, Sun Yat-sen. Lee said Sun's "three principles of the people" were the basis for building Taiwan's democratic society and are similar to the ideologies of Franklin Roosevelt.

Chang-chiang Chin, an economics

doctoral student and teaching assistant, said the army, air force and navy marched with church, high school and other civilian groups in the parades in Taiwan. Weapons, missiles and tanks are displayed to "exhibit the strength of defense," Chin said. Military personnel also demonstrate their high-stepping, synchronized marching, which Chin said was the main event of the day.

"It's something special that really excites people," he said. "Some of them are perfect."

Lectures and shows also are part of the Double Ten celebration, Chin said. President Chiang's speech is televised in Taiwan, and auditoriums fill with crowds who watch folk and traditional dancing or listen to concerts by popular singers.

"It may be very exciting for those who remember the revolution against the previous dynasty," Chin said, "but for the newer generation, it's more of a holiday."

## for the record

In Monday and Tuesday's DTH account of an automobile accident that occurred on Ridge Road at Ehringhaus dormitory, passenger Greg Stuart of Teague dormitory was incorrectly identified as Greg Stewart because of incorrect police records. The DTH regrets the error.

March of Dimes  
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# Task force focuses on 'paz' in Central American issues

By BETH OWNLEY  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro chapter of the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America will sponsor a referendum in conjunction with the Nov. 5 elections on peace in Central America.

The referendum, called "Proposition Paz," will pose seven resolutions dealing with such issues as the Contadora process, aid to contras, the trade embargo against Nicaragua and the deportation of refugees. "Paz" means peace in Spanish.

The referendum will have no legal standing because under N.C. law, only the legislature can authorize an official referendum. The CITCA referendum's purpose in the election is to raise public awareness on the Central American issue.

The referendum's goals are to find out how people feel about U.S. foreign policy in Latin America and to help citizens focus on peace in Central America, said Sara Carter, CITCA representative.

She cited an increase in U.S. military aid from \$38.7 million for all of Latin America in 1980 to a proposed \$342 million in 1986 for El Salvador.

CITCA, a statewide organization begun by Gail Phares of the Peace Center at N.C. State University, is also concerned that the United States' recent refusal to participate in World Court proceedings is violating international law, Carter said.

The group's basic purpose is to "gather people together for education and political lobbying and to connect us with groups all over the nation," Carter said.

"Our membership reflects the community at large, although much of our support has come from churches and the religious community," Carter said, adding that community churches have been supportive of the group and that all group meetings take place in churches. "I don't think there would be an active Central American group in this community if it were not for the Interfaith Task Force."

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# October is a festive month

By MARY MULVIHILL  
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and community members will indulge in Germany's rich tradition of food, drink, music and dance at the UNC Department of Germanic Languages' annual Oktoberfest Friday night.

"People come from as far as Charlotte for Oktoberfest," said Sidney Smith, department chairman.

At Oktoberfest, people experience the flavor and excitement of the Oktoberfest celebrated in Munich, Germany, every October.

"Dancing is the big part of Oktoberfest," Smith said. "People will be doing the waltz, polka and other traditional German dances."

David Reed's Bavarian Band will play authentic German music, Smith said.

The \$3.50 admission fee includes unlimited beer, apple cider and pretzels. German-style sausage and cheese bread will be sold separately.

"I admit there will be a lot of beer-drinking going on," Smith said. "It will be all-you-can drink beer, but we will be carding people."

Oktoberfest originated in Munich early in the 19th century to celebrate the fall season and harvest, he said.

Oktoberfest will be held 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Community Church of Chapel Hill, 106 Purefoy Rd. Tickets will be sold today and Friday in the Pit and at the door.



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