

# Majors announces intention to run for senior class secretary

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE  
Staff Writer

Tamera Majors, a junior journalism and political science major from Greensboro, has announced her candidacy for senior class secretary.

The most important responsibility of the secretary is "getting the word out," Majors said. "Communication is essential to having an effective group of officers." She said her experience in publications would help her communicate with the class.

If elected, she would produce a senior class newsletter as a way of keeping the class informed, Majors said. "It would probably be monthly, although it would be more often if funds permitted," she said. She would also like to take out advertising space in the Daily Tar Heel to present a two-week calendar of events for seniors. "Things which

## Elections 1987

didn't get into the newsletter could go in there," she said.

Marshal selection is another important function of the officers, Majors said. Being selected as a marshal should be an honor, she said. She said she would like to select a group of unified marshals who were innovative and good listeners. "Marshals should be people very capable of achieving, organizing and carrying through ideas," she said. "They shouldn't be just friends of the officers."

Majors said commencement should be "a very unique and special thing." One way to achieve this would be to have two speakers at the ceremony. "One could be some-

one of prestige, maybe a political figure, who could bring a sense of morality and patriotism," she said. "The other could be someone different, like Peter Ueberroth this year, who could provide a spark."

Seniors can work to improve spirit, she said. She said they could work together on things like homecoming and pep rallies. "I was part of Carolina Fever this year and we staged a pretty successful pep rally," she said. "I'd like to see the senior class become involved in things like that because they can help unify the campus as a whole."

"I'm very excited about being a senior and about being a Carolina student," Majors said. "If the officers can work as a good core group to pull ideas together, we can have a great senior year."

# 'Greek' helps research beat odds

By LAURA PEARLMAN  
Staff Writer

More than \$16,000 was raised for cystic fibrosis research at UNC's Medical School during a pre-Super Bowl fund raiser, said Doug Richardson, a spokesperson for CBS Sports.

On the pre-game program "Beat the Greek," Super Bowl viewers were given the opportunity to agree or disagree with Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder's predicted winner in the Super Bowl. CBS subscribed to an AT&T telephone line, and each time a viewer called in, CBS made 50 cents. After the phone line had paid for itself, a percentage of the money went into profit for CBS and the rest to charity. Over 300,000 calls were taken, and the resulting \$16,000

profit will be donated to the ongoing cystic fibrosis research in Chapel Hill on the suggestion of Snyder's wife and daughter Stephanie.

Snyder, who lives in the Durham area, has had several children die of cystic fibrosis, and has been involved in fund raising since research on cystic fibrosis began about 25 years ago.

Cystic fibrosis, a hereditary disease, becomes progressively worse as the victim ages. A child, for example, could exhibit no symptoms early in life. Affecting enzymes in the digestive system and resulting in a constant collection of fluid in the lungs, the disease is like having a constant case of severe bronchitis, said Dr. Michael Knowles, director of UNC's adult cystic fibrosis clinic.

Twenty-five years ago, the median age of a victim was 3 years old. Today, it is 25. Knowles explained that cystic fibrosis is extremely difficult not only for the patients who must cope with the knowledge that their life will almost certainly be cut short, but also for the parents who tend to carry guilt for passing the disease to a child and watching that child's health slowly deteriorate until death.

Knowles described research in his field as explosive. "There's a big push right now... we're very close to knowing the cause of the disease and knowing how to treat it successfully."

The research center in Chapel Hill houses machines ranging in price from a relatively inexpensive \$25,000 to well over \$100,000.

# Lectures, mock trial to raise rape awareness

By MARK FOLK  
Staff Writer

Next week, Feb. 9-12, has been designated as Rape Awareness Week at UNC by three campus groups. These groups — Human Relations Committee, Women's Forum, and Rape Action Project — have planned a number of events designed to educate and make students aware of rape.

Lauren Lindsey, chairperson of the Human Relations Committee, said educating students about rape is the main goal of the planners.

"Our goals are to stress to students how much of a problem that rape is, not only on this campus but also on other campuses," said Lindsey.

This is the second straight year that a Rape Awareness Week has been sponsored on this campus. Lindsey says that it was started after students began realizing how serious the problem of rape is. Last year, though only sponsored by the Human Relations Committee, the week went well, according to Lindsey. She hopes that it will be even more successful this year.

"I'd like to see at least 200 people at the mock presentation that we're going to give and about 20 at the small discussion groups," Lindsey said.

Besides Lindsey, there are about seven other students from the three groups helping plan the awareness

events. One of these students is Polly Guthrie, a member of Women's Forum. She hopes that men as well as women will benefit from the events planned.

"I'd like to see everyone on campus — both men and women — get something out of this week since it is an issue that concerns both of the sexes," said Guthrie.

A few of the events planned for the week include a panel discussion featuring representatives from law enforcement, rape crisis and prevention, medicine, law, and psychology; a mock trial of a date rape case; and a speech by Laura X, director of the National Clearinghouse on marital and date rape.

# Assistant police chief chosen to serve temporarily in place of retired chief

By SCOTT GREIG  
Staff Writer

After a search that lasted almost one and a half months, Assistant Police Chief Arnold Gold was appointed interim police chief of Chapel Hill Thursday by Town Manager David Taylor.

His appointment becomes effective Monday.

Gold succeeds Herman Stone as police chief. Stone officially retired Saturday after 38 years in the Police Department.

"Arnold Gold is a distinguished 20-year veteran of the police department, and he is very familiar with department operations and personnel," Taylor said in a prepared statement released by his office Thursday.

"I'm very pleased to have the opportunity to take over on an interim basis for Chief Stone," Gold said. "I'm very satisfied. These are

the kinds of goals you set for yourself when you enter a career in law enforcement."

Gold said he was not concerned with the possibility of being named as the police chief on a permanent basis.

"Right now, there's so much work to be done, as there always is, and there's really no sense in my looking ahead," he said.

The Police Department will continue to follow the policies that Stone brought to Chapel Hill, Gold said.

"If it isn't broken, you don't fix it," Gold said. "Stone did a marvelous job on everything here, especially in terms of setting up great lines of cooperation between the town, the University and the Police Department."

Gold served as lieutenant, administrative assistant to the chief and captain before his promotion to major in 1982.

"I am confident that Assistant Chief Gold will provide the necessary leadership to maintain quality police services to the Chapel Hill community during his interim period," Taylor said.

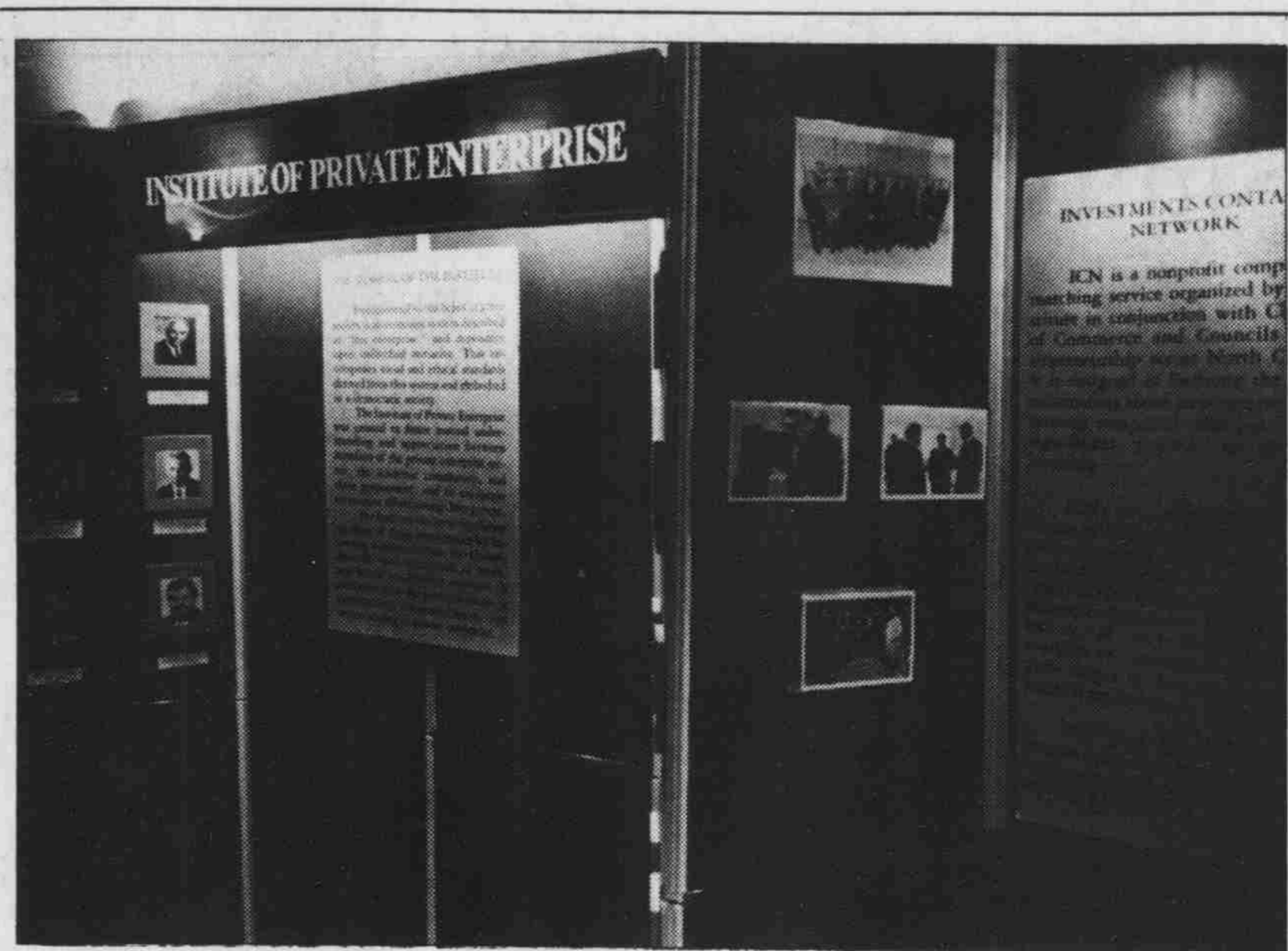
A permanent police chief will be appointed sometime later this year with the search beginning this spring, Taylor said.

Gold was appointed assistant chief in 1984. He originally joined the police department as a patrolman in November 1966.

He holds a degree in Administration of Justice from Guilford College.

Stone, at the time of his announcement, said he was stepping down to spend more time with his family. Stone was also taking advantage of a recent change in the state's police retirement system, which allocates supplemental benefits to career officers who choose early retirement.

Stone announced his retirement in December. He began his career as a patrolman in Chapel Hill in 1949.



DTH/Charles Carriere

The Institute for Private Enterprise in Kenan Center brings expertise from the business world to UNC

# Newly opened Institute draws wealth of experience to UNC

By BECKY RIDDICK  
Staff Writer

The Institute of Private Enterprise, part of the UNC School of Business Administration, provides a chance for academic and business communities to come together.

"The major benefit of having a national institute of this nature on campus is that it brings a wider base of support to the University," said Rollie Tillman Jr., director of the Institute. Tillman also teaches at the Business School.

"The purpose (of the Institute) will be to strengthen the study and broaden the identification of those aspects of the private enterprise system through which the generating of wealth provides employment and otherwise enriches society," according to Joanna Smith, assistant director of the Institute.

The Institute brings businessmen from all over the country in contact with students and entrepreneurs, Tillman said. This enhances the reputation and raises the mobility of the Business School.

Since the Institute became fully operational in the fall of 1986, it has initiated five major programs designed to help businessmen and entrepreneurs with new ventures.

These programs include research, enterprise fellows, management seminars, executives-in-residence and the Association of Venture Founders.

The research program concentrates on long-term studies of growing businesses, development of case studies and teaching materials, and continuous consultation with new ventures. This program gives professors access to research opportunities that otherwise would not exist, Tillman said.

The enterprise fellows program brings in visiting scholars to conduct semester-long projects and to research various business-related topics.

The executives-in-residence program invites executives to conduct personal conferences, small seminars, and a short presentation during a two-day visit to the campus. The Kenan Center's top floor includes accommodations for the visiting

executives.

The Association of Venture Founders is a private organization of businessmen who have launched successful ventures.

What does the business world think about the Institute's programs?

Campbell Cawood, general partner of Venture First Securities in Winston Salem, said the Institute was trying to "demystify" private enterprise.

The Institute analyzes organizations that have been successful in their ventures and tries to find the formula for advancement in the business world, he said.

"The Institute is trying to understand and research the social aspects of business and integrate them with the financial aspects," Cawood said.

The Institute is funded by a gift from the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund. It is housed in the \$8 million Kenan Center built from the same fund.

The Institute's activities are guided by a board of trustees, which is composed of 24 company founders and corporate executives from all over the world.

# Rains raise hopes of farmers

From Associated Press reports

RALEIGH — Heavy rains in January have increased groundwater levels, bringing good news to the state's farmers who last summer watched their crops shrivel in the fields as watering ponds turned to dust bowls.

"It looks like we have quite a bit of water around now," said Philip Duncan, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service at Raleigh-Durham Airport. "Our rivers have been flooding — at least in the eastern part of the state. I'd definitely say the drought is over."

State agricultural officials have estimated farm losses from the last year's drought at \$330 million.

However, the state might not be entirely out of trouble. Experts said it would take at least average rainfall in the next several months to maintain healthy conditions for growers in the spring and summer.

But things look good so far this year.

The U.S. Geological Survey said groundwater levels were above normal at three of its four N.C. measuring sites at the end of January.

At the Chapel Hill well in Orange County, the water level was 45.46

feet below ground, 2.3 feet below normal. The level was 43.62 feet below ground in July.

Kathy Hill, a hydrologist with the geological survey, said the Orange County figures were deceiving. She said the level was lower in January than in the summer because the measuring well is particularly deep, and recent rains haven't had time to seep in.

At the Blantyre well in Transylvania County, the water level was 29.84 feet below ground, 3.5 feet above normal.

At the Mocksville well in Davie County, the water level was 18.29 feet below ground, 1.8 feet above normal. The level was 22 feet below ground in July.

At the Elizabeth City well in Pasquotank County, the water level was 1.07 feet below ground, 1.4 feet above normal. The level was 9.05 feet below ground in July.

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