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Omnibus

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Faculty support merit pay plan

By BETH RHEA

Staff Writer

A substantial portion of the 20 percent faculty salary increase proposed last week in the 1989-91 UNC-system budget should be earmarked for merit pay, UNC professors and administrators said Wednesday.

The budget, presented last week by UNC-system President C.D. Spangler to the Board of Governors Budget and Finance Committee, will be voted on Friday by the full board. The board will determine how much of the salary increase will be allocated toward general salary increases and how much will be allocated for merit pay raises.

But the state legislature has final approval of the budget, and it could mandate that the increase go toward an across-the-board salary increase

that would leave little for merit pay increases.

Michael Stegman, city and regional planning department chairman, said maximum flexibility in awarding merit raises was essential "if the salaries are going to enable the University to maintain its competitiveness and keep its most productive scholars."

"At any meeting I've ever been to, (department) chairmen generally support maximum flexibility in terms of the amount of the increase that should go to merit pay," Stegman said.

One sizeable salary raise, such as Spangler's proposed raise of 20 percent, would not be sufficient to remedy inequities accumulated during past years, Stegman said.

"The focus of a good deal of that

discussion has been how to keep the University competitive," he said. "You can't deal with that issue with one substantial increase. There's no way that one year will do it. You can't keep using periodic one-shot injections."

A more frequent salary increase is necessary to bring average salary levels up to the national average and to recognize outstanding faculty, Stegman said.

Smith said he was aware of Stegman's position on merit pay. "You can't assume every faculty member deserves merit," Smith said. "I think he's expressing a common view among department chairmen, and I can't argue with it."

Richard Richardson, chairman of

See MERIT PAY page 5

Participants praise Franklin Street bash

By LARRY STONE

Staff Writer

After having some time to reflect on Tuesday night's festivities, almost everyone involved is calling the Franklin Street Extravaganza a resounding success.

The Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) and Downtown Chapel Hill Association organized the event, which turned the 100 block of Franklin Street into a land of activities for all ages.

There were the traditional carnival games and food, along with music from area bands and the night's big finale.

The pep rally featured the Chapel Hill High School and UNC football teams, cheerleaders and bands, along with Mack Brown and the voice of the Tar Heels, Woody Durham.

The Chapel Hill Town Council

voted earlier this month to amend town ordinances to allow the event. It was a surprise decision to many, since the board usually dislikes closing Franklin Street or amending the noise ordinance.

Assistant Town Manager Ron Secrist was highly complimentary of the organizers and those who attended.

"It was truly a town event," Secrist said. "You saw people of all ages there, from children of preschool age to grandmas and grandpas, along with many university-age students."

Secrist credited the event's pleasant tone to the number of student monitors on hand, which allowed University and Chapel Hill police to play a secondary role.

Town council member Julie Andresen said she heard no complaints about the event and said it

could be the beginning of a new relationship.

"It is just an example of great cooperation between the University, students and the town," she said.

Town Council member Nancy Preston, who had voiced opposition to amending the noise ordinance for the party, said she had not heard any complaints about noise.

Sgt. Ned Comer said no reports were filed with University Police in conjunction with the celebration.

Ralph Pendergraph of the Chapel Hill Police Department said no arrests were made at the extravaganza, but some citations were issued for underage alcohol consumption.

"Everyone seemed to have a

See EXTRAVAGANZA page 4

Counties to resume negotiations over water deal

By DANIEL CONOVER

Staff Writer

Efforts to work out a joint planning agreement with Chatham County have stalled, but members of the Chatham-Orange Cooperative Planning Work Group say work on the agreement will resume in November.

The draft joint planning agreement has been in limbo since the Chatham

County commissioners rejected a contract to buy water from the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) Oct. 1.

"There's usually a couple of bumps in the road, and we sort of hit one at this point," Carrboro alderman Judith Wegner said.

Work group members say they will meet again in November after the

elections to work out changes in the group's organization and scheduling.

Henry Dunlap Jr., the chairman of the Chatham County commissioners, said the new version of the cooperative planning work group will probably be much smaller and will meet on a monthly, rather than weekly, schedule.

The first meetings next month will

be devoted to redesigning the group, assigning new members and developing an agenda, he said.

Dunlap said he does not expect the new group to get started on specific negotiations until sometime in January.

The work group had originally worked toward a September deadline for completion of a joint planning

agreement. A draft version of the agreement remains unsigned.

Wegner said members of the group have already started drafting a work plan which breaks down what needs to be done by the parties involved.

Wegner said she is optimistic the group will be successful in its second round of negotiations. The water sale issue complicated the already difficult

process, she said, and the group may be able to work more effectively toward agreement on other topics now that it is off the table.

The OWASA water sale was considered "political leverage" over Chatham County by some members of the Chapel Hill Town Council.

See CHATHAM page 6

Men of spirit vie for Mr. UNC title



DTH/David Surowiecki

Senior Cedric Brown, crowned Mr. UNC, wins over the crowd in Gerrard Hall Wednesday night

By LACY CHURCHILL

Staff Writer

From church lady impressions to Carolina rap, contestants for Mr. UNC displayed a wide variety of talent Wednesday night before a crowd of about 130 in Gerrard Hall.

Angela Hampton, mistress of ceremonies, said the purpose of the competition was "to find the man with the best sense of Carolina spirit."

The winner, Cedric Brown, a senior public policy analysis major from Winston-Salem, won the crowd over with his introduction in a high-pitched Michael Jackson voice and his rap about Carolina football.

"I am tremendously thrilled, and this is beyond anything I ever expected this year," Brown said.

Although Mr. UNC doesn't have any specific duties except riding the Homecoming float, Brown said he would like to get involved in the Carolina Athletic Association and act as a symbol of Carolina spirit.

The judges made their decisions based on creativity, originality, humor, spirit, poise and audience rapport in the four categories: introduction, original cheers, improvisations and talent competition.

Matthew Burke, a senior sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry fraternity, performed several impressions and received second place.

Burke's impression of "the church lady" from Saturday Night Live was the crowd's favorite, although Rocky Balboa, Ronald Reagan and Pee Wee Herman also elicited positive responses from the audience.

John Whichard, also known as "Big John," performed as a bug exterminator from the Rid-A-Jacket Bug Company. In the talent competition, he surprised the audience by breathing fire with the aid of liquor and a torch. Whichard, who was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, received third place.

The other contestants were Wayne Cole, a freshman sponsored by Avery Residence Hall; Jurgen Buchenau, a graduate student from West Germany sponsored by Student Congress; and Cameron Tew, a junior sponsored by Carmichael Residence Hall.

Cole sang an emotional song about friendship, while Buchenau strummed his guitar to the "Carolina Blues" during the talent competition.

Tew, who said he learned how to juggle in two days, gave the audience

See MR. UNC page 6

Voters to question Bentsen via satellite

This presidential campaign marks the first time voters are able to ask questions of the candidates through a live satellite feed. The second such conference between voters and the Democratic candidates will be held today simultaneously with 12 college campuses across the country.

Voters are invited at 1:30 p.m. to the Carolina Inn's University Ballroom, where one member of the audience will be chosen to ask a question, especially on education

issues, of vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen, who will be in Corpus Christi, Texas. The event is being hosted nationally by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and locally by Mayor Jonathan Howes.

A teleconference with farm associations was broadcast Wednesday with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, and visitors to the N.C. State Fair asked the first question of the Democratic presidential candidate.

McKinley to appear before Honor Court in CIA protest case

By JUSTIN McGuIRE

Assistant University Editor

UNC graduate student and campus activist Dale McKinley will appear before the Graduate Student Honor Court tonight on four separate charges and also may begin serving a 21-day sentence in Orange County Jail Saturday.

Tonight at 6 p.m. McKinley faces an open hearing of the UNC Graduate Honor Court in 209 Manning Hall on charges stemming from two separate CIA protests, one in February and one in April.

And Saturday McKinley will probably start serving a 21-day sentence in Orange County Jail for violating the terms of a "prayer for judgment continued" ruling he received in a January trial.

Last year, McKinley and other CIA Action Committee (CIAAC) members staged several protests against CIA recruiting on campus, claiming the CIA is a criminal organization responsible for six million deaths worldwide over the last 40 years.

As a result of those protests, McKinley now faces charges of obstructing the normal operations of the University as a result of a Feb. 23 incident at the University Motor Inn and obstruction, trespassing and disorderly conduct as a result of an April 15 demonstration at Hanes Hall.

The maximum penalty, if McKinley is found guilty of either obstructing charge, is suspension or expulsion, and probation for the other charges.

"I think these charges are totally misplaced," McKinley said Tuesday. "This is not the right way for the University to deal with opposition to its policies. The Honor Court has better things to do with its time."

On Feb. 23, CIAAC members protested outside the University Inn door of a CIA recruiter who had planned to hold interviews with UNC students.

The recruiter left Chapel Hill without conducting the interviews and was followed down Interstate 40 by the protesters.

And on April 15, eight CIAAC members, including McKinley, were arrested at Hanes Hall after lying on the floor of University Career Planning and Placement Services' working area and refusing official orders to leave.

Five of the students arrested April 15 were found guilty by the Undergraduate Honor Court Sept. 29 of obstruction — but not of trespassing — and received the penalty of censure, which includes an official reprimand. Those students were not charged in the Feb. 23 incident.

McKinley said he thinks the guilty

See HONOR COURT page 2

The victor will never be asked if he told the truth. — Adolf Hitler