

Campus and City

New attorney general selected by SBP Lewis

Junior Holly Pierson to take over position

By SARAH M. KIRKMAN
Staff Writer

Holly Pierson, a junior political science major from Greensboro, was confirmed as student attorney general at Wednesday's Student Congress meeting.

Student Body President Brien Lewis appointed Pierson on the recommendation of former Attorney General Virginia Mewbourne.

Pierson's appointment will take effect March 1.

Mewbourne said she recommended Pierson because she was the most qualified candidate for the job. "She's got the experience. She's the most qualified of our staff. The application was outstanding. She's got a lot of ideas for improvement."

Mewbourne said that this year there will be an improvement in relations between faculty members and Honor Court staff members. "It doesn't work without them. We've hit students this year ... now it's time to look at faculty."

Pierson said it would be hard to improve on Mewbourne's accomplish-

ments, particularly the establishment of the Office of the Associate Attorney General, which deals with publicity and educating the University community about the honor system. "I don't know how anyone ever got along without it," Pierson said.

Pierson said she felt confident in her experience. She served on the attorney general's staff for one year and as an assistant attorney general for one year. "I really feel like I've given this system a lot of blood, sweat and tears. It can be a very trying job at times."

Pierson said she applied for the position of attorney general because she genuinely believes in the Honor Code and can give the commitment necessary for the job. She said she believed the Honor Code was still in good shape. "When we quit getting cases, then I'll start to worry about it," she said.

Faculty members need to be more aware of their responsibilities to the Honor Code, Pierson said. She said her main concern during her term would be increasing this awareness and improving communication between Honor



Holly Pierson

Court staff members and faculty members.

"I'm really excited about the job. It's not a fun job, but it's a rewarding job. You get the feeling of getting a lot accomplished."

Educators weigh certification bill

By MARY PERIVOLARIS
Staff Writer

The approval of a waiver request in the Senate Bill 2 by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Education Board would allow uncertified individuals to teach in the city schools.

Senate Bill 2 allows each school district to set its own goals for progress and improvement within limitations, said Tony Copeland, council to the N.C. State Superintendent of Education.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education must approve the Senate Bill 2 package, and then the package will be sent to the N.C. Department of Public Education, Copeland said. The package includes merit-pay plans for teachers and administrators, a set of student-performance goals and state funding.

Randy Marshall, principal of Carrboro Elementary School, said his school asked for the waiver. He said hiring uncertified teachers was an alternative to dropping courses because a certified teacher cannot be found.

"Having a certificate does not mean you will have an effective teacher," Marshall said. "There are a lot of preschool teachers with experience but lack education courses that are

very effective as teachers. Individuals with experience in a certain subject and multiple qualifications in teaching but lack training and education should be encouraged to become certified. This would increase the application pool."

All teachers now in the city schools are either certified or are uncertified teachers working towards certification, Copeland said.

Kim Hoke, spokeswoman for the Superintendent of Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools, said teachers opposed the waiver request. Most education board members favored the waiver at a work session, but some board members spoke against it.

School board member Ruth Royster said, "I feel it is important for teachers to be certified. I am hoping that it (approval of the waiver) will not happen."

William Burke, associate dean in the UNC School of Education, said the School of Education's enrollment will not be affected if the waiver is passed.

Gerald Unks, associate professor in the School of Education, said uncertified teachers should not be allowed to teach because the quality of education may suffer.



Campus News

Panel to select education dean

Chancellor Paul Hardin has formed a search committee to assist in the recruitment and selection of a new dean for UNC's School of Education.

The need for a new dean arose in December when Frank Brown, dean of the school, announced his resignation. Brown will remain a part of the school and will return to full-time teaching and research at the end of the academic year.

The search for the new dean will begin next week. Hardin set the committee's first deadline at June 30, when it is to submit a list of three candidates.

The committee will be led by Edward Holley and William R. Kenan Jr., professor and dean emeritus, respectively, of the Department of Library and Information Science.

Campaign director named

Robert Sweeney, associate vice chancellor for development, has been named director of UNC's Bicentennial Campaign.

The campaign is a five-year fundraising effort. All money raised will provide new resources for learning and teaching.

Sweeney will provide leadership and will be successful in fund raising, said Gary Evans, vice chancellor for development and University relations.

Sweeney will serve as the chief operating officer and will be responsible for the campaign's strategies and programs.

As associate vice chancellor, Sweeney has been responsible for planning and organizing the University's development program, which includes annual contributions, capital and planned contributions as well as corporate and foundation relations.

Sweeney came to the University in 1987 from Loyola College in Baltimore, Md., where he had served as vice president for development and public relations since 1981.

During Sweeney's tenure, Loyola's development program received numerous awards for fund raising and advancement from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Officer's hearing to end today

University police Officer Keith Edwards' grievance hearing will end today with the testimony of University police Chief Charles Mauer and Assistant Personnel Director Dan Burleson, Edwards said Thursday.

The hearing, which will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the basement of the Chapel Hill Municipal Building, should bring to a close a nearly three-year-old racial and sexual discrimination grievance against the University.

ACC winning numbers drawn

Winning lists for the chance to purchase student tickets for this year's ACC tournament were announced at halftime of Wednesday night's UNC-N.C. State University matchup.

The winning numbers of the lists were 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 31, 41 and 43. Alternates were lists 5 and 31.

Those students on the lists will have the opportunity to purchase a ticket. Tickets are \$105, and students can buy only one ticket each. They must show their student IDs to buy the tickets, which cannot be transferred.

— compiled by Will Spears



DTH/Kathy Michel

Looking for love

Beth Mallison, a junior from High Point, buys Valentine's Day cards for her parents and brother at Whim's on Franklin Street Thursday.

U.S. Senate candidate Gantt outlines campaign platform

By CRYSTAL BERNSTEIN
Staff Writer

U.S. Senate hopeful Harvey Gantt spoke to a group of about 100 students Thursday in the Union about generating optimism for the future of America and preparing the country for competition with other industrial nations.

Gantt, an architect and businessman from Charlotte, is a member of the N.C. State Executive Council, served more than two years on city council and two terms as mayor. He will compete with Bo Thomas, Mike Easley and John Ingram for the Democratic nomination.

"I am in this race because I believe in the promise of this country," he said, emphasizing the importance of a positive outlook.

"They (government officials) have snuffed out the fire of those who would

propose to do some things about the problems of the everyday citizen in this nation.

"What I see today troubles me. We ought to be concerned about an increasingly larger segment of our society that doesn't believe the opportunities of our nation will be there for it."

With current political unrest in Eastern Europe, the government has an unprecedented chance to make bold decisions to change the country's state, Gantt said. Without the threat of nuclear holocaust, resources can be reallocated from the military to invest in the future of the nation, he said.

The government needs to redirect funds from the construction of stealth bombers to improvements in technology and education so the nation will be able to compete with other countries, he said. In the future, the nation will be

judged on its ability to produce goods and services and pull together for the good of the country, he said.

College students, with their fresh approach and innovative ideas, need to address current ills of society such as homelessness, drugs and the "middle-class squeeze" to make America competitive in the future, he said.

Sen. Jesse Helms no longer recognizes the issues important to North Carolina, Gantt said. "He is so irrelevant to the times ... 18 years in office is enough, and we need to retire him by a committed effort."

"We need a new kind of senator to stand up for what he or she believes and express the interests of average, hard-working North Carolinians. That's what Jesse Helms simply has not done."

Helms has made issues of topics the government should not be involved in,

"The goal of the relationship is to encourage good will between the two Americas," Joseph said.

Chapel Hill is raising money to build a high school for San Jorge residents. So far, \$3,000 of the \$7,000 necessary to build the school has been raised.

"It doesn't sound like it would build more than a garage, does it?" said Joe Straley, UNC professor emeritus of physics and a delegation member. "If you're making a comparison, think in the model of Habitat for Humanity. I expect that most of the work is going to be free. I think this will be phase one of a project that we will help them with later."

Straley said the total amount of money raised for the school will be spent on building supplies, and each delegate will pay for any personal expenses incurred on the trip.

The changes taking place in South America and personal contacts made in San Jorge by Catherine McLeod, a UNC graduate, led to the choosing of the city as Chapel Hill's sister city, Joseph said.

San Jorge is much smaller than Chapel Hill, but "in the hierarchy of cities, it stands in about the same relationship scale that Chapel Hill is in here," Straley said.

"It is a developing third world city with the possibility of being much larger in relatively few years. It has the potential for being a kind of first world city regardless of what happens elsewhere there."

Straley said the sister city relationships can vary widely. "A sister city is whatever the sister cities make of it. It's like marriage. There's all sorts of models for sister cities."

Little impact expected from Ingram

By JANETTE PIPPIN
Staff Writer

Former Insurance Commissioner John Ingram became the last Democratic candidate to file for the U.S. Senate race, but representatives for each of the other three candidates fighting to face Sen. Jesse Helms say the last-minute entry will not be a factor in their campaigns.

"We don't see Ingram as a viable candidate, and we don't take him seriously," said Bob McCarson, press secretary for state Sen. R.P. "Bo" Thomas. "Our message isn't going to change at all."

On the final day for candidates to file

for the 1990 elections, Ingram unexpectedly appeared at the N.C. Board of Elections on Monday at about 8:20 a.m., paid his filing fee and left a short news release, a representative for the Board of Elections said.

"This campaign will be about God and country and respect for our flag and Constitution," Ingram said in the release. "It will be about real competition in insurance and education for our children that enables them to compete and to serve their neighbor."

Ingram, 60, a Cary lawyer, is not new to the state political scene.

From 1973 to 1985, Ingram served as insurance commissioner. He previ-

ously served one term in the N.C. House. In 1978 Ingram was the Democratic nominee against Helms. Helms defeated Ingram with 55 percent of the total vote in the general election.

In the 1980s, Ingram's political success weakened. He finished last in the Democratic primary for governor in 1984 and second in the Democratic primary for the Senate in 1986.

McCarson called Ingram a recurrent candidate.

"He keeps appearing in the political scene. When he loses this primary, will he run for governor again in 1992?"

Representatives for the other Democratic candidates, District Attorney Michael Easley of Southport and former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt, said they didn't think Ingram's candidacy would be a factor in existing campaigns.

"We are still planning to run the same type of race," Hampton Dellinger, Easley's press secretary, said. "Mike (Easley) is still planning on dealing with the issues that are close to the people of North Carolina."

Marvin Watt, a campaign representative for Gantt, said the late entry would not effect his candidate's campaign.

Attention congress candidates

The Daily Tar Heel will interview Student Congress candidates on a walk-in basis Feb. 12 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Feb. 13 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 224 of the Student Union.

Candidates should be prepared to

have their photographs taken at the time of their interviews.

Any candidate for congress who cannot attend either interview session should contact Sarah Cagle at 962-0245 as soon as possible.

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