

WEATHER
TODAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-90s
TUESDAY: Cloudy; high in low 90s

BREW FROM A BOX: Vending machines to carry beer **FEATURES**, page 2
SOCCER SHUTOUTS: UNC women beat Virginia, Brown.... **SPORTS**, page 10

ON CAMPUS
Dancers from the Carolina Hispanic Association will kick off a week-long celebration today at noon in the Pit.

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BOG member resigns, faults UNC president

By Marty Minchin
Staff Writer

Walter Royal Davis resigned from the Board of Governors Friday in protest of UNC-system President C.D. Spangler's management of the university system.

Davis, who was elected to the board in 1981, said he thinks Spangler does not handle all of the system's problems adequately because he is involved in too many personal business ventures.

"In my opinion, Spangler cannot serve two masters," Davis said in an interview Sunday. "He cannot be involved in major financial deals and suits outside of the university."

Spangler is a major stockholder in NationsBank and was listed by Forbes magazine as one of the nation's 400 wealthiest people.

Spangler said Sunday that he had little to do with the day-to-day operation of his family's business.

"It's possible to be a good board member and not be in agreement with everything that's going on," Spangler said. "I told Mr. Davis that I thought he was a fine board member, and he

shouldn't resign."

Davis said several events in recent years showed Spangler's poor management.

The 1989 scandal at N.C. State University, which led to the resignation of the head basketball coach and the school's dean, was handled poorly by Spangler, Davis said.

The recent controversy to drop "Chapel Hill" from UNC-CH's official title also caused too much adverse publicity for the system, he said.

Spangler said he only carries out the policies set by the 32-member BOG.

Davis said: "Spangler has not served the university well. He had to have his free time to devote to the university, and I could not convince him of that. He is a good, honorable man, but he is in the wrong business."

Davis said he would continue to work in the UNC system despite his resignation.

"I will stay involved in the university as long as I live," he said. "I think it's a great institution."

Davis served as a member of the BOG from 1981 to 1990.

See DAVIS, page 7



Studious somnambulist

Camille Gaddy, a sophomore mathematics major from Raleigh, listens to the radio as she catches up on her Computer Science 14 reading at 11 p.m. Friday. Gaddy was one of 95

participants who helped raise money for the Inter-Faith Council's homeless shelter during Alpha Phi Alpha's Second Annual Morrison Sleep-out for the Homeless.

UNC psychology teaching assistant commits suicide

By Beverly Kinlaw
Staff Writer

Frank Bostancic, a UNC psychology graduate student, took his own life Tuesday.

Bostancic, 36, died about 2:10 p.m. at a Pinegate Circle apartment from a gunshot wound to the head. He was a doctoral student in clinical psychology and a teaching assistant.

The suicide followed a period of depression, according to Chapel Hill police investigators.

Bernadette Gray-Little, director of the psychology department's clinical program, said Bostancic was interested in pursuing a University position in teaching or administration.

Bostancic had entered his third year as a psychology graduate student and was serving as a research assistant in the department of psychiatry.

Amos Wolf, a psychology graduate assistant, said Bostancic was very well-liked. "Outside of the personal things, I feel real bad about what the world has lost," Wolf said Sunday. "He had that incredible future."

Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, said Bostancic attended Ohio State University, Rockland Community College of New York and Xavier University before coming to UNC.

"It's a tragic death," Schroeder said. "The loss of any student is tragic, and this one is a very tragic situation."

Bostancic donated his body for medical research. Arrangements are being made for a memorial service.

Psychological Services offers 24-hour help to students with nowhere to turn

By Howard Thompson
Staff Writer

Students considering suicide can find help coping with their feelings through a variety of programs offered at UNC Psychological Services.

Clinical psychologist Meredith Mayer said the first priority of the service, a division of the Student Health Service, is to be available for people who need help.

"We offer psychotherapy and an assessment of help we can give," she said.

The service has a 24-hour emergency service as well as regular walk-in hours. It also offers group and peer counseling.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students, according to a study by the Journal of College Student Psychotherapy.

A report by the UNC Department of Housing stated that female college students attempt suicide three times as often as males, though males are twice as likely to succeed. Similar numbers were found by the journal's study.

The studies also found relationships between suicide and depression, psychosis, introversion, intelligence and alcohol and substance abuse.

But Dr. Myron Liptzin, Psychological Services director, questions the true meaning of these risk factors.

"They are not very good indicators," he said. "Ninety-three percent of the campus drinks, but we don't have 23,000 suicides a year."

Liptzin instead relates suicide to a complicated series of causes and effects, defining it as "a reduced level of calm to a moment of hopelessness and arbitrary irrationality."

A big difference exists between suicide and depression-related suicidal thoughts, Liptzin said.

Fleeting feelings of helplessness and despondency are common, often caused by relationships, distress or a loss of self-esteem.

"Suicide is always looked upon as the ubiquitous out. 'I can always kill myself,'" he said.

The housing department report cited personal and academic adjustment difficulties as the most common complaint from troubled students.

Suicidal feelings rarely lead to actual suicide attempts, Liptzin said. But Psychological Services considers suicidal thoughts and feelings very seriously, he said.

Proposal for new executive committee up for discussion

Faculty to analyze possible advisory body

By Jennifer Talhelm
Staff Writer

Faculty Council members voted Friday to refer a proposal calling for the creation of an Executive Committee of the Faculty to another committee for study.

The Committee on University Government will study the proposal and make recommendations to the full council at a later date.

The proposed ECF would serve as an advisory body for the faculty chairman or chairwoman. It would facilitate faculty involvement in University planning, priority setting and policy making.

The ECF also would be able to act when decisions needed to be made quickly and the Faculty Council was not scheduled to meet.

"It will bring to bear on this campus what is really its most precious resource, and that is ourselves," said Thomas Meyer, chairman of the committee that proposed the ECF.

An ECF was first proposed in April when it became apparent that an executive committee would serve a very useful function, he said.

"The Chancellor turned to the faculty and brought together administrators and faculty members to consider budget problems that we face," Meyer said. An ECF would have made it easier for such a group to be formed, he said.

"There is a need for a continuing body to associate with the legislature."

Harry Gooder
former Faculty Council chairman

Harry Gooder, former chairman of the faculty, created an ad hoc committee in April to study the possibility of creating an executive body. The committee met weekly during the summer.

At the council meeting, Gooder summed up the reasons the ad hoc committee thought an executive branch was needed.

The ECF would concentrate on long-range planning, something for which the council's code doesn't provide, he said. If no one oversees long-range planning, plans may be lost.

Faculty members also need to be more involved in the development of budgets, Gooder said. Members of the ECF would represent the faculty while helping administrators plan budgets.

"We are no longer a state-supported institution; we are a state-assisted institution," he said. "The faculty has raised much of the money and uses much of it."

The executive branch would address and educate the general public on the relationship between faculty and research as well as interact with legislators.

"There is a need for a continuing body to associate with the legislature," Gooder said. "Some of our friends are badly misinformed."

The proposal was presented Friday to the faculty to be approved in principle.

But many faculty members expressed concern that the proposal did not entirely meet the needs of the faculty.

John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government, suggested sending the proposal to committee.

"It is not to be looked at in principle and then to be referred and studied," he said. "The amended motion calls for it to be referred to the Committee on University Government and studied."

Joseph Ferrell, chairman of the Committee on University Government, said the committee had many options.

"The government committee may view nothing needs to be done," he said. "It may agree it is sound. Or it may make perfecting changes to it, or come up with something completely different."



Sworn in

Mark Bibbs, left, a UNC-CH senior and president of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments, is sworn in as the Board of Governors' newest member Friday.

Hardin to discuss University's future tonight on public television program

By Michael Workman
Staff Writer

Heeeeere's Paul! UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin will discuss the future of the University on a local television program tonight at 7:30 p.m. on N.C. Public Television, Channel 4.

Hardin's interview on "North Carolina People," a weekly program, covered a wide range of topics, said UNC President Emeritus William Friday, the show's host.

Hardin talked about the Bicentennial Campaign and the upcoming celebration at UNC as well as the state of public schools and universities in general, Friday said.

Hardin said the main focus of the interview, which was taped last week, was the University itself.

"I talked about my vision of the fu-

ture of the University," he said. "It was a pretty comprehensive discussion of the University."

Friday said Hardin also discussed intercollegiate sports and talked about his family.

"It was a full 28 and a half minutes," Friday said.

Hardin said: "It was very upbeat. It was quite a pleasant experience. I hope everyone enjoys it."

Friday said Hardin's involvement in the bicentennial celebration was the reason the chancellor was interviewed on the show.

"He has just finished his third year as chancellor, and he is getting ready to launch into the Bicentennial Campaign and observance," Friday said.

A North Carolina native, Hardin was named the seventh chancellor of the University in July 1988 after serving 13

years as president of Drew University in Madison, N.J.

He is a former president of Southern Methodist University and Wofford College and was also a Duke University law professor.

Although his roots are in the Tar Heel state, Hardin said during the show's interview that education must reach beyond North Carolina.

"We're really not serving our state as educators if our emphasis is only on North Carolina," Hardin said. "We need to know and learn about other cultures because our future is bound to nations in Africa, Asia and Europe."

Hardin's interview will be rebroadcast Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Friday said the weekly show had been on the air for more than 15 years. It features "everything from blacksmiths to recent authors," he said.



Paul Hardin

Never say 'oops' in the operating room. — Troy's Law of Local Anesthesia