

WEATHER
TODAY: Cloudy; high in upper 70s
TUESDAY: Rain; high in upper 70s

THIS OLD HOUSE: Take a tour of local historic homes.....**FEATURES, page 5**
SPORTS MONDAY: UNC beats Army to climb into AP Top 25**page 10**

ON CAMPUS
The Psychology Club will present the movie "Awakenings" at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Davie. Everyone is welcome.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

© 1991 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

Volume 99, Issue 79

Monday, September 23, 1991

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163



DTH/Debbie Stengel

Squeeze-play

Keith Wilkinson, left, and Glenn Tilbrook of the pop band Squeeze start their 40-minute set with "Hourglass," a tune from the album *Babylon and On*. Squeeze opened for Sting

Friday night at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. The group has been together for over a decade, and its latest release is titled *Play*.

UNC still best buy, drops 5 places overall

By Ashley Fogle
Assistant University Editor

UNC is still the best buy among national universities, but it has dropped from being the 20th to the 25th best overall school, according to the latest U.S. News and World Report survey.

The rankings will appear in the magazine's Sept. 30 issue, which is available at newsstands today, and in the magazine's 1992 guide to "America's Best Colleges."

The ranking for best buy among public universities was based on out-of-state tuition. UNC's out-of-state tuition is \$6,642, compared to \$7,700 at second-ranked Rice University and \$8,950 at the University of Virginia, the third-ranked school.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he was not surprised by the best-buy ranking.

"We of course have known for so long that tuition at the University has been held almost artificially low," he said. "For every dollar spent on student education, the student only spends about 10 cents. We're still the best buy despite the tuition increases."

Interim Provost William Little agreed. "We are considered to have a fine program at a reasonable cost," he said.

This is the third year in a row that UNC has been ranked best buy in the U.S. News and World Report survey.

UNC's overall ranking was 25th out of 204 national universities, a drop of five places since the 1990 survey and seven places since 1989. Duke University was ranked seventh and the University of Virginia 21st.

Boulton said he was not disturbed by the five-point drop.

"It's almost impossible to truly rank, because no two universities are alike," he said. "Some may be good in English, and some may be better in chemistry — we can't all be good at everything."

"We should be in the top 20 to 30. We can be 15 one time and 25 another, and there's not much difference."

Little said, "These things are not all that precise. It's kind of like SAT scores — you can't tell all that much."

In determining the overall ranking of the schools, the magazine evaluated each one's academic reputation. This information was solicited from 2,435 college presidents, deans and admissions directors, and was combined with data provided by the schools.

The factors considered were selectivity of the student body; the school's ability to support a high-quality, full-

See RANKING, page 2

Campus Y marred by conflict

By Deborah Greenwood
Staff Writer

Campus Y Co-president Ted Teague resigned in May at the request of the group's leaders, but he blames director Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson for his dismissal.

Teague officially resigned May 1 but remained in office until June 30. His resignation came after the Campus Y Executive Committee and staff members asked him to step down, said Scott Wilkens, Campus Y co-treasurer.

"I think essentially there were problems in interpersonal relations in the committee," Wilkens said. "Other members felt it would be best if he resigned."

Wendell McCain, coordinator for volunteer issues, said a fundamental difference in leadership styles between Teague and Co-president Heather Lynch resulted in conflicts on the committee, which prevented the organization from functioning well.

"I think that he had a distinctive leadership style," McCain said. "It was probably not best suited for the Campus Y organization, but I think his interest and intentions were genuine."

Lynch could not be reached for comment.

ment.

But Teague said the resignation was also the result of the poor relationship between Hatcher-Wilson and himself.

"As an elected student leader, I felt that my view was as valid as the director's, and I was not going to defer to her every time I disagreed with her," he said. Teague and Lynch were elected co-presidents in February.

Relations became especially strained when Hatcher-Wilson missed a meeting with Teague, and a series of letters were exchanged on both sides. Teague also sent a copy of one of his letters to Edith Wiggins, vice chancellor of student affairs and the administrator to whom Hatcher-Wilson reports.

Hatcher-Wilson acted negatively towards him from the outset, Teague said. "In the beginning it was somewhat cast that I would have problems with the director, who is a black female, as I was a white male, and she had had problems with white, male co-presidents in the past," he said.

Hatcher-Wilson said she never perceived problems between herself and past co-presidents.

"I can't agree with that," she said. "I have worked at the Campus Y for six

years with six white, male co-presidents and would not characterize those relationships as problematic."

But this is not the first problem between co-presidents and Campus Y staff members, final reports from past co-presidents indicate. Co-presidents usually have prepared reports about their terms to give to their successors.

Hatcher-Wilson's support is described as "manipulatory," and her involvement and that of her assistant as a "stumbling block" in a report from last year's co-presidents.

Tony Deifell, 1989-1990 co-president, said he didn't want to comment on Teague's situation because he didn't know enough about it. Any organization such as the Campus Y will have difficulties handling its members' diversity in one year, and his term was no exception, Deifell said.

Shilpi Somaya, 1990-1991 co-president, did not want to comment on her term.

Hatcher-Wilson said such problems are inherent in any organization.

"The Campus Y is both a University department and a student organization,"

See CAMPUS Y, page 2

Bicentennial chairman picked

By Michael Workman
Staff Writer

Richard Richardson, a political science professor, has been named chairman of the University's Bicentennial Observance.

As chairman, Richardson will head the Bicentennial Observance policy committee, which meets to review proposals for Bicentennial events.

He also will work closely with the Bicentennial Observance staff, said Steven Tepper, associate general secretary for the Bicentennial Observance.

The committee recommended that the chancellor select Richardson because of his knowledge of different campus groups and the leadership experience he gained during two terms as political science department chairman, Tepper said.

"We were looking for a faculty member who had a broad knowledge of many areas of campus," he said.

"We wanted someone who had been in a leadership position, someone who could bridge different areas of campus."



Richard Richardson

Richardson's knowledge of N.C. groups was also an important qualification, Tepper said.

"He has a real good idea of the state, both in terms of the legislature and in terms of civic clubs and groups in the

state," he said.

Richardson is replacing William Massey, who left his position as associate vice chancellor of University relations this summer to take a job in a private public relations firm.

Richardson said the policy committee reviews proposals from faculty and students for events to be held during the Bicentennial Observance.

"We've approved about 20 events so far, and we'll probably have another 20 approved," he said. "I'll be the one responsible for seeing that the events are carried out."

The eight-month observance, which will begin October 1993, will include public events ranging from convocations with national and international speakers to an open house for all alumni and N.C. citizens.

Richardson, who is the Burton Craig professor of political science, said his work as chairman will not interfere with his teaching duties.

Richardson, a Missouri native, came to the University in 1969 after teaching at the University of Hawaii, Western Michigan University and Tulane University.

Mayoral candidates differ on outlooks for economic future of Chapel Hill

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series focusing on major issues in the 1991 Chapel Hill mayoral race.

By Amber Nimocks
Staff Writer

The three candidates for Chapel Hill's top post have used their campaigns to emphasize different issues dealing with the town's economy.

UNC law professor Ken Broun, who said a major concern is the number of vacant lots on West Rosemary and Franklin Streets, is expected to announce this morning a plan to increase economic development downtown.

Businessman Tommy Gardner, a TaxWatch member, said his main economic concern would be balancing the budget without property tax increases.

Former Orange Water and Sewer Authority board member Rosemary Waldorf said the growing cost of town government was Chapel Hill's most pressing economic problem.



Ken Broun

Ken Broun, 52, is a former dean of the UNC School of Law. He served on the town's public library advisory board from 1983-1987 and was co-chairman of the library bond task force in 1990.

Broun helped create the Mason Farm-Whitehead Neighborhood Association. As former president of the local American Field Service chapter, he has been active in bringing foreign exchange students to the community and sending local students abroad.

problems, including crime, he said.

Broun is expected to unveil a plan today that would deal with downtown problems by attempting to improve economic conditions in the West Franklin Street and West Rosemary Street areas.

"We won't get crime under control — if we're ever going to get it under control — until we begin to re-create



Tommy Gardner

Tommy Gardner, 57, has lived in Chapel Hill for 52 years. He served on the Chapel Hill Town Council from 1973-1979 and is a founding member of TaxWatch and the Downtown Chapel Hill Association.

Gardner is a semi-retired insurance salesman and also is involved in small business partnerships in Chapel Hill. He is a member of the Chapel Hill-Carboro Jaycees. Gardner also served on the task force to relocate the Inter-Faith Council homeless shelter.

the economic dynamism that ought to exist in downtown Chapel Hill," Broun said in an interview last week.

Broun's downtown plan calls for the establishment of a special development district and a task force. The task force of town officials, residents of adjoining neighborhoods, developers and property owners would concentrate on plan-



Rosemary Waldorf

Rosemary Waldorf, 39, recently resigned her position on the Orange Water and Sewer Authority board to run for mayor. She has been a resident of Chapel Hill for 21 years, since her freshman year of college.

Waldorf covered town government for The Chapel Hill Newspaper from 1978-1980 and worked as assistant to Mayor Joe Nassif from 1980-1983. She also has served on the YMCA board and the Chapel Hill Housing Authority Board of Commissioners.

ning problems such as locations of parking lots and retail, residential and commercial spaces, Broun said.

"It would be a step forward in a general feeling of vitality and well-being in downtown," he said. "It would also be a way to diversify the tax base and a way to combat crime."

The lack of the availability of hous-

ing in Chapel Hill also is a reason for concern, Broun said.

Tommy Gardner

Gardner said the most important action any member of the town council could take is to balance the budget.

He said he specifically was concerned about property taxes, which he thought would not increase anymore.

"High property taxes need to be addressed," he said. "Students fail to realize how much property taxes affect their cost of living."

Other problems Gardner said he would address as mayor included the duplication of services by separate departments within the town and the fact that many people who work in Chapel Hill cannot afford to live in the town.

Gardner said he would form a committee of three or four town officials to explore additional sources of revenue for Chapel Hill. The proposed entertainment tax would be among the possibilities for raising this revenue, he said.

Rosemary Waldorf

Waldorf said she wanted to decrease the amount of money spent on the town's personnel.

"In the last 10 years there's been

tremendous growth in budget costs," she said. "The personnel costs have gone from \$6 million to \$16 million. ... Chapel Hill did not get enough money back from the state (this year)."

Waldorf said she would propose halting the creation of new positions and impose a hiring freeze on all vacant positions on the town staff.

Waldorf also said she would like to consider changing the town's merit pay plan. The merit pay plan, which was instituted in the early '80s to enable the town to make better use of its personnel resources, provides a salary increase for almost every town employee every year.

"The plan has escalated levels of salaries quite a bit," Waldorf said. "We need to ask if we can afford to let salaries rise at that rate."

The plan has not allowed the town to reach higher levels of productivity from its personnel department, she said.

Budget adoption procedures also should be amended, she said.

Waldorf said she thinks the mayor should work more closely with the manager before recommendations are made. This would enable the mayor and the council to work with the staff and help decide the purpose and direction of the budget, she said.

Even when Canadian humor is awful it just lies there being awful in its own fresh way. — Robert Allen