

WEATHER
TODAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-70s
SATURDAY: Sunny; high mid-70s

BROTHERLY LOVE: Black men find support in group.....FEATURES, page 2
BRAVES WIN: Atlanta heads to World SeriesSPORTS FRIDAY, page 5

ON CAMPUS
TARP will hold a 50-prize drawing open to those who signed the environmental consciousness pledge. Noon in the Pit.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 99, Issue 96

Friday, October 18, 1991

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0285
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Raleigh businessman chosen as trustee

By Cathy Oberle
Staff Writer

Raleigh businessman Gregory Poole will fill the vacant spot on the UNC Board of Trustees, Gov. James Martin announced Wednesday.

Poole will replace Raleigh lawyer Arch Allen, who resigned from the board in September to become the University's vice chancellor for development and university relations.

Poole will assume his position at the board's Oct. 25 meeting.

"I'm very thrilled," he said. "It's a great privilege to be able

to serve the University in this capacity. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Poole, a University graduate, is the president and chairman of Gregory Poole Equipment Company Inc. The company is one of the largest privately held companies in North Carolina.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said he was pleased with Poole's appointment. "He's a very energetic, successful business leader in our state and will make a great trustee."

Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes said he thinks very highly of Poole. "I think he's someone we can work with."

But some town officials said a Chapel Hill resident should be appointed. None of the present trustees live in Chapel Hill.

Roosevelt Wilkerson, a member of the Chapel Hill Town Council, said having a Chapel Hill resident on the BOT would make the board more responsive to the town's needs.

"My feeling is that there needs to be more sensitivity to the town's needs, and one way to do this is through the legislature," he said.

But Poole said he does not think members have to live in Chapel Hill to take the town's needs into consideration.

Howes agreed it would be desirable to have a town resident on the BOT. But that should not be the only consideration when appointing a new member, he said.

"I think it's one of those things that needs to be taken into

account," Howes said. "(But) that's only one factor."

Hardin said he agreed with the appointment, but he would have liked a Chapel Hill resident on the board.

"I would enjoy having someone from Chapel Hill on the board," Hardin said. "We miss that. (But) it would be hard to find a better appointee."

Poole said one of the main topics BOT members will discuss is the impact budget cuts have on the University. "That is one of the very major issues that is on the agenda and will be for a long time."

Another important topic of discussion is the rising cost of education, including tuition increases, he said.

Police seeking suspects in two sexual assaults

By Peter Wallsten
City Editor

Two sexual assaults, one of which involved a University student, were reported to Chapel Hill police Wednesday.

A female UNC student reported shortly after noon Wednesday that a man entered her unlocked Church Street apartment and sexually assaulted her, Chapel Hill Police Planner Jane Cousins said.

The man reportedly had a knife and involved the woman in a struggle, Cousins said. During the altercation, the intruder indicated that he was going to sexually assault the student.

The man then said that he would leave the woman alone if she gave him money, Cousins said. She agreed, and the man took her wallet and a blue sweater. The wallet contained a small amount of cash and some pieces of identification, Cousins said.

After taking the woman's belongings, the man put her in the bathroom, Cousins said. The assault at Pinegate Apartments was reported shortly before noon, according to police reports.

apartment, Cousins said.

The suspect is described as being a black male in his mid 20s with a medium build, Cousins said. The man, who was 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, reportedly was wearing a blue shirt and work pants.

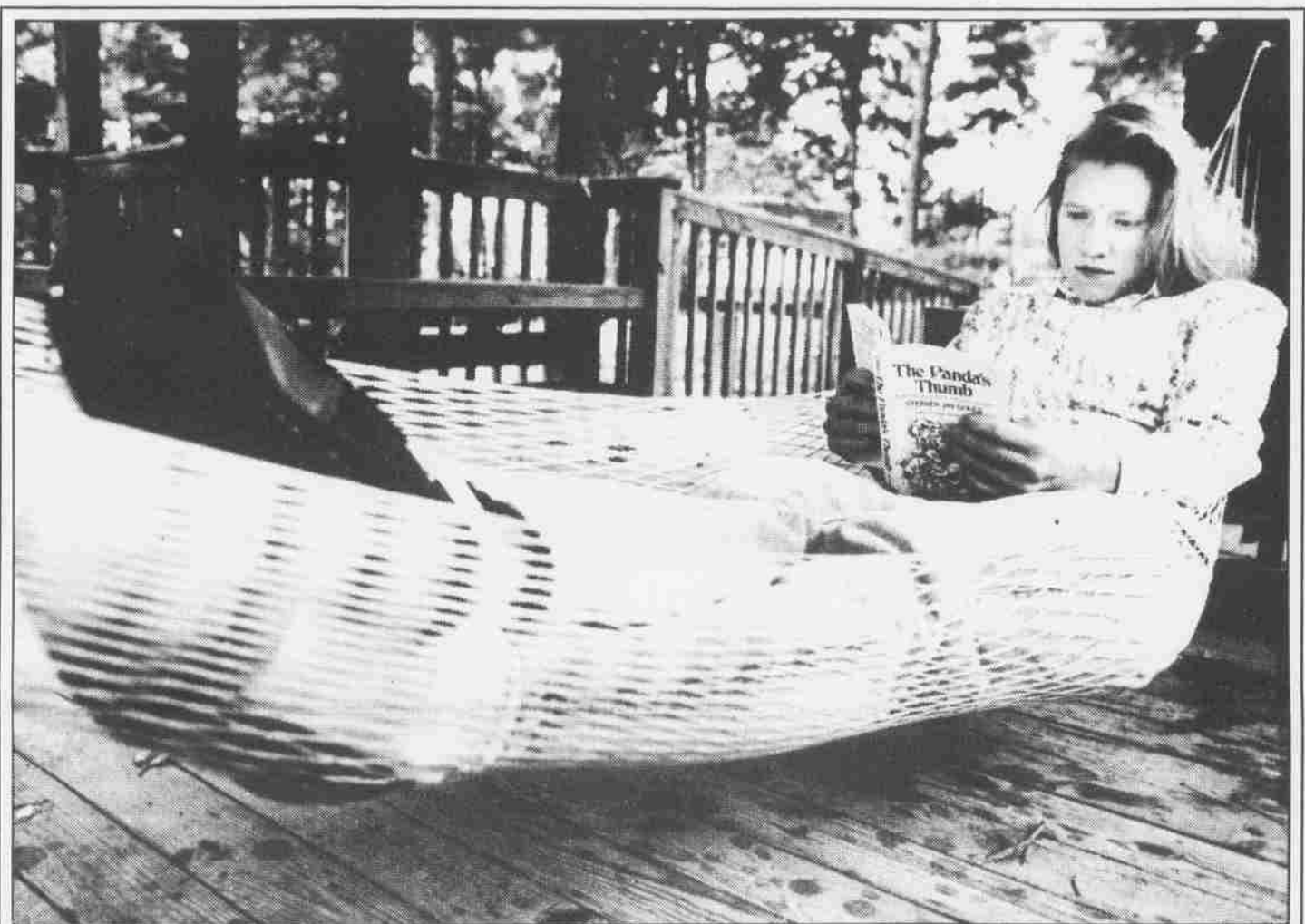
In the second incident a woman reported that she was assaulted by an acquaintance in her University Gardens apartment shortly after 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, Cousins said.

The suspect knocked on the woman's door and she let him into the apartment. The two became involved in a struggle, and the woman managed to escape the man's grasp several times, Cousins said.

After the victim escaped, she went to a neighboring apartment to call 911, Cousins said. The woman had a visible bruise on her face after the altercation.

A warrant charging the suspect with second-degree rape has been issued, although an arrest had not been made by late Thursday afternoon, Cousins said.

In another incident Wednesday, a man threatened his ex-girlfriend with a bar, Cousins said. The assault at Pinegate Apartments was reported shortly before noon, according to police reports.



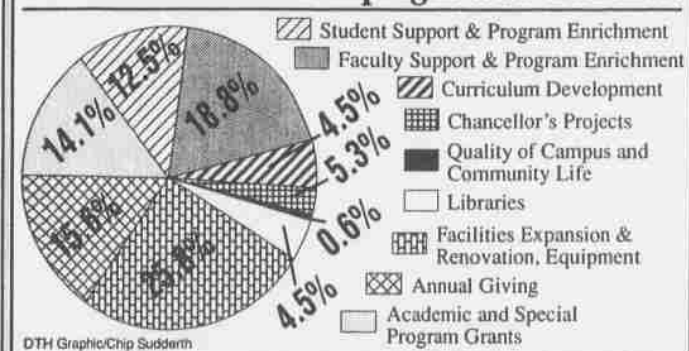
Study in peace

Juliet Dickey, a sophomore from High Point, uses the peace and quiet Thursday to catch up on her reading of "The Panda's Thumb" by Stephen Jay Gould in time for a Friday

morning midterm. She brought her own hammock and strung it up in the gazebo in the cemetery behind Connor Residence Hall.

Officials make Bicentennial 'wish list'

The Bicentennial Campaign: Who Benefits?



By Adam J. Ford
Staff Writer

How would you spend \$320 million? University officials have made their "wish list" of ways to allocate the \$320 million Bicentennial Campaign goal.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the process to decide which programs would be included in the campaign goals began four or five years ago.

"The vice chancellors and deans of each school on campus came to a meeting and voiced whatever concerns they had that would be considered for funding," he said.

A \$1 billion dollar wish list was

composed, which was later reduced to the present \$320 million goal, Boulton said.

Ivana Pelnar-Zaiko, director of principal gifts, said the summary of goals was a planning document, but the allocations probably would change.

"I can almost guarantee that (funding) will not end up this way," she said. "It was a combination of the real priorities of the different schools and the likelihood of someone providing the private donations."

People who give to the campaign can designate that all or some of their money be used for a specific purpose.

See BICENTENNIAL, page 7

Reebok picks UNC to host intramural sports challenge

By Marty Minchin
Staff Writer

Reebok has chosen the University as one of 50 schools nationwide to compete in an intramural sports challenge to help increase sales of a new athletic shoe.

The UNC Intramural-Recreation Sports Office will host the Reebok Campus Challenge Nov. 8 and 10. The competition consists of ten events, including a five mile bike race, a basketball shoot, a frisbee toss and a one mile run. This is the first time the event has been held.

Marty Pomerantz, IM-REC director

at UNC, said the economic reputation of the student body was one reason the University was selected.

"They like the fact that UNC is fairly known and established," he said. "They think the student body is high-middle class. They're trying to attract students who will buy their products."

Danielle Gottesman, national program coordinator for the challenge, said shoes will not be sold during the competition. But Reebok is hoping to make college students aware of their product through the challenge, she said.

"They're trying to reach the highly desirable market of the college-age student," she said. "One of Reebok's main intents is to also help bring extra programming to the schools in this time of budget cuts."

The University's size was another reason it was chosen, Gottesman said.

"The reason UNC was chosen was because of its large population, active Greek program and because the school

See CHALLENGE, page 7

UNC-town communication lines must be opened, candidates say

By Grant Holland
Staff Writer

Town-University relations need to be improved to protect the town and neighborhoods near campus, candidates for Chapel Hill mayor and town council said at a forum Wednesday night.

Signs reading, "South loop spells death to neighborhoods" and "Power plant + parking garages + South loop = dying neighborhoods" hung from the conference room where the forum, sponsored by the Westwood and Forest Hills neighborhood associations, took place.

Residents asked candidates questions about the power plant problem, the South loop road, the widening of South Columbia Street, proposed parking decks and the proposed Pittsboro Street extension.

All the candidates agreed that better communication between the town and UNC officials was required to open up the University's planning process.

Council candidate Joe Capowski said he did not want to be a 'University



basher'. "It doesn't do anything to complain about the problems," he said. "We must do something about them."

Council candidate and UNC senior Mark Chilton, a geography major, said Chancellor Paul Hardin's view that the South loop became controversial because there was nothing else left to convert showed that the University is alienating the town.

"(Hardin's comment) proves that communication is a problem and he is not listening to us," he said.

Chilton attacked UNC's planning process, saying only several officials make plans for "22,000 students and 8,000 employees." Students sympathize with the neighborhoods, he added.

Council candidate Paul Tripodi said

the town and UNC must cooperate. "We're married," he said. "But the town, right now, does not have a leverage."

Mayoral candidate Rosemary Waldorf said both sides were going to have to make concessions. "We're going to have to sit down and say (to the University), 'You will have to make some concessions and we, too, will have to make some concessions.'"

All candidates said they opposed the creation of the South loop road and the extension of Pittsboro Street.

Andrew Peterson, also a town council candidate, said the University should not be allowed to realign Manning Drive.

"It doesn't have to be the South loop," said Peterson, a member of the planning board. "It can be the South dead end. As far as the extension of Pittsboro, I think this is outrageous."

Waldorf said, "I was against it (South loop) from the beginning and I still am."

But while all candidates opposed the South Loop and the Pittsboro Street extension, there were mixed emotions concerning the widening of South Co-

lumbia Street, the power plant issue and the proposed parking deck at the corner of McCauley and Pittsboro Streets.

"The widening of South Columbia Street would be very difficult. ... I would not favor it," said mayoral candidate Tommy Gardner. "Traffic wise, there is a problem," he said.

Council candidate Mickey Ewell said he was against the widening of South Columbia Street, but also agreed a problem existed.

"In my heart, I'm against it," Ewell said. "But something is going to have to be done about (the traffic problem)."

Ralph Bass, also a council candidate, said he believes it would be unnecessary. "The widening of South Columbia Street doesn't have to be done," he said.

Council candidate Robert Joesting agreed that the widening of the street was pointless. "The only kind of widening that makes sense is to give it better sidewalks and bike paths," he said.

Concerns varied about proposed University parking decks, especially the one at the corner of McCauley and

Pittsboro Streets beside the historic district.

Council incumbent candidate Roosevelt Wilkerson said he was against creating too many unnecessary parking decks.

"I'm against the idea of the throwing up of parking lots," he said. "I'm interested in mass transit as a solution."

Council incumbent Joe Herzenberg said the creation of more parking decks would simply attract more people to Chapel Hill. "They will only be more incentives to draw people into town," he said.

Helen Urquhart, a two-time council candidate, said she was completely against the creation of new parking decks. "The parking decks — absolutely not," she said.

Instead of creating more parking decks, council candidate Tom McCurdy said he wanted to expand public transportation and was in favor of a price increase for parking.

See FORUM, page 4

Dial DTH
OPINION POLL RESULTS

"In a student referendum, would you vote to deny funding for the CGLA?"

YES: 62%
NO: 38%
Total responses: 50

I think somebody wants us to win this thing other than our teammates. — Greg Olson, Atlanta Braves