

CAMPUS AND CITY



Former dean of Arts and Sciences dies at 87

Clifford Lyons, who was an active member of the University community for 28 years, died Tuesday at the age of 87.

Lyons, former Kenan professor emeritus of English and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, retired in 1974.

While at UNC, Lyons was actively involved with the administrative boards for the graduate, journalism and law schools. He was also a member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee and the Committee on Athletics.

Cancer professorship awarded to professor

The Lineberger professorship for cancer research was awarded to H. Shelton Earp, the deputy director of the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Earp, professor in the departments of medicine and pharmacology, has been a faculty member in the School of Medicine since 1977. He is recognized nationally for his research that explores how growth factors and oncogenes simulate the growth of cancer cells.

Earp is chairman of the cell and developmental biology study section for the American Cancer Society. He received the medical school's Basic Science and Teaching Awards in 1985 and the Kaiser Permanente Excellence in Teaching Award in 1987.

Journalism school receives \$30,000 grant

Edward Jackson, a former foreign correspondent for the United Press and Time magazine, pledged \$30,000 to the University's School of Journalism and Mass Communication as part of the Edward Jackson International Scholarship Program.

The endowment will give money to a news-editorial student, preferably from North Carolina, interested in a journalism career involving travel to a European country.

Jackson said the purpose of the scholarship was to help acquaint students with "the world beyond the United States — and rigors — of being a foreign correspondent."

The scholarship will allow the student to learn about the country's politics, culture and mass media by living and working there.

Mara Lee, a UNC junior and Daily Tar Heel staff writer, will work at the Associated Press in Rome this summer as the first recipient of the scholarship.

Concert will feature concerto winners

UNC's Symphony Orchestra concert will feature winners of a concerto competition to benefit the department of music's scholarship fund Tuesday.

The orchestra, which will be directed by Tonu Kalam, will perform works by Mendelssohn, Mozart, Wagner, Tharichen, Milhaud and Bartok.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall auditorium. A reception will follow in 107 Hill Hall immediately after the concert.

Tickets are \$2 for students, \$9 for general admission and \$6 for senior citizens.

N.C. residents rate UNC a top U.S. school

A recent statewide survey shows that most N.C. residents give the University an A+.

The survey was conducted in October 1991 by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University.

Of those responding to the survey, 27 percent said an undergraduate education at Carolina was "one of the best" compared to other schools in the country; 25 percent rated an undergraduate education at UNC as "above average"; 19 percent said an undergraduate education at Carolina was "about average"; and less than 1 percent said it was "below average."

The most favorable votes came from college graduates. Sixty-four percent of college graduates judged UNC's undergraduate program as above average or one of the best in the nation, and 49 percent of those without degrees voted an undergraduate education at UNC as "one of the best" or "above average."

1990 freshmen conquer core classes

By Ashley Fogle
Assistant University Editor

Most of last year's freshmen performed well in their core classes and returned to the University as sophomores, according to a UNC Board of Governors study released Friday.

The report was compiled by UNC-system and N.C. public school officials to give high school administrators an idea of how their students fared after graduating from high school.

Charles Evans, BOG Committee on Educational Planning, Policies and Programs chairman, said the report tracked students from all public high schools in the state who entered one of the 16

system schools after graduation.

"There is extensive data on students' end-of-year status, their placement into courses and average grades," he said. "The report also gives their grades in seven subjects and overall."

In addition, the report lists the number of freshmen who returned for a second year, the level of placement in English and math courses and the number of credit hours taken.

According to the report, 94 percent of 1990 UNC-CH freshmen returned as sophomores, more than at any other system school. That class came to the University with a higher class rank and average SAT score than students at other UNC-system schools, the report stated.

Overall, last year's freshmen fared well in all subject areas, outperforming freshmen at all other schools in the system. UNC-CH students led the system in English, physical sciences and biological sciences.

University freshmen made the best grades in English and foreign language courses, with nearly a B average in both categories. First-year students did worst in the biological sciences, with a C plus average in these categories.

UNC-CH Chancellor Paul Hardin said he was pleased with UNC students' high achievement. University programs account for this performance, he said.

"We have a very high retention rate from the freshman to sophomore year,

and we don't take that for granted," Hardin said. "We have the most extensive orientation program in the state, for public or private schools. We will continue to pursue these programs."

The report will be sent to all public school districts in the state that sent graduates to a UNC-system institution. Each school will receive a statistical analysis of graduates from its own school district, graduates of all public high schools in North Carolina and graduates of all public and private high schools, in- and out-of-state.

"The purpose of the report is to provide feedback to principals and school superintendents on the academic performance of their graduates during their

freshman year at a UNC institution," the report stated.

Evans said the three sets of statistics would allow school officials to judge what they were doing well and what areas needed work.

"For the first time we can provide significant feedback to schools to help them see how they are preparing students," he said.

Hardin said analyzing student performance was important for high schools and universities. "We need to know how we are doing," he said.

The report, which took about two years to complete, is the first of its kind ever compiled by UNC-system officials.

Liaison gives council student perspective

By Carol Davis
Staff Writer

University freshman Caitlin Reed doesn't think her age will hinder her ability to relate a student perspective to Chapel Hill Town Council members.

Reed was appointed student liaison to the council by Student Body President Matt Heyd in December. She replaces senior Mark Chilton, who won an elected spot on the council in November.

"It's something that I care about, so I don't think it matters that I'm a freshman," Reed said, adding that she already knows what she wants to accomplish as liaison.

Heyd said he was impressed with Reed's knowledge of town government.

"We did not choose Caitlin because she was a freshman," he said. "We needed someone who was interested and would attend the meetings. Caitlin fit the bill."

One of Reed's goals will be to seek expansion of town recycling services in apartment buildings and in fraternity and sorority houses.

Interest in environmental issues prompted Reed to become involved in the Student Environmental Action Coalition at the beginning of her freshman year.

"I worked with SEAC when I first got here," she said. "Then I became interested in Mark Chilton's campaign."

"Once I realized that the council influenced student life, I became interested, and I think everyone should become interested," Reed said.

Finding new funding for the Chapel Hill Transit system also is one of Reed's goals. Federal funding for the system has been decreased, and the town is searching for ways to make up the deficiency.

Reed said she realized the town and the University were facing revenue shortfalls this year, and added that she wanted to be involved in every step of the budget process.

"This is going to be a different year, because Chapel Hill's budget is low as well as the University's," she said.

Reed also said she was concerned about the need for additional sidewalks and bike trails for students.

Reed added that she would support any council resolutions recommending a wage increase for the University housekeeping staff and that she hoped to increase town-gown relations.

Heyd said the first student liaison to the council was appointed by former Student Body President Brian Bailey in 1988.

Chilton said a liaison had two important duties: Attending council meetings to provide student perspective, and keeping tabs on town government.

The liaison also meets with council members and University officials when it is appropriate, he explained.

"Often times, town council members don't think that what they're doing affects students," Chilton said. "I think that it's important not to let the town government forget about the 15,000 plus students who live here in Chapel Hill."

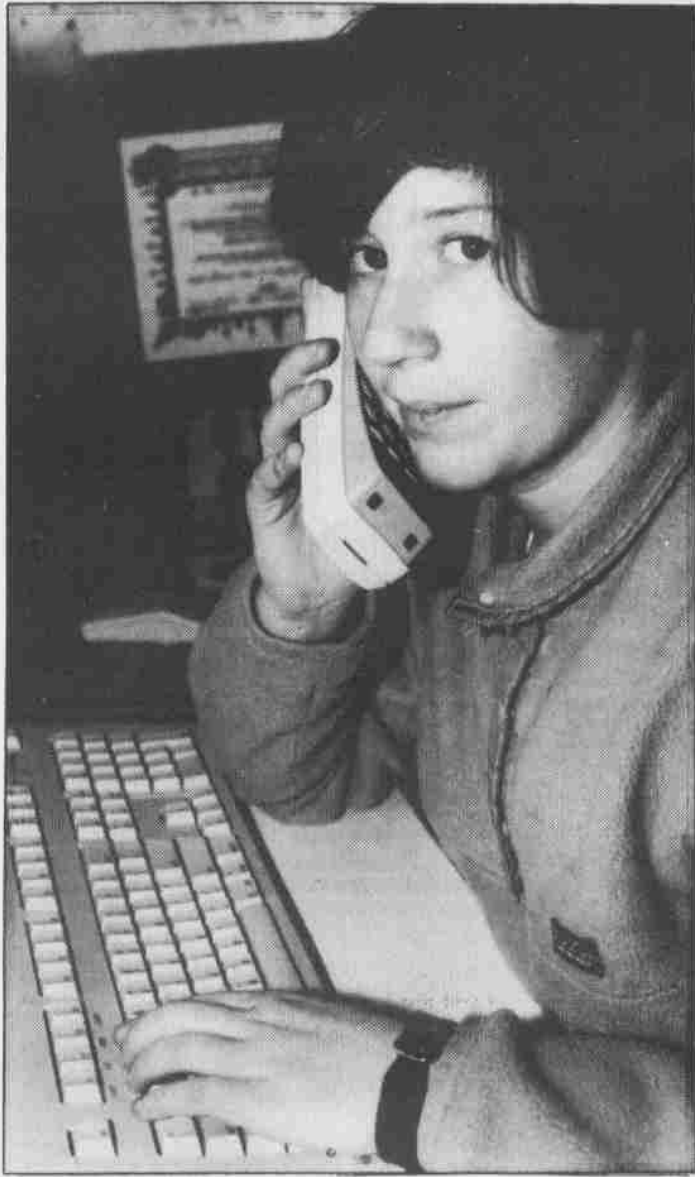
"It's important to have a sense of balance in terms of approaches to issues — when to stand firm and when to compromise," he said. "Caitlin's got a good sense of the balance you have to strike between being able to work with people and not giving in."

Chilton said he thought that the liaison has been an important factor on many issues, such as the smoking ordinance and student-oriented housing.

Council member Joe Capowski said he hoped Reed would contribute student opinion about the bus system.

"I would hope that she would provide an objective view of issues students find important," he said. "In my opinion, transportation will be number one."

"The bus system is in trouble, and we will need a lot of help from the University community regarding it," Capowski said. "We're going to listen to (Reed). We badly need input from students. We hope that she, as well as the media, will take what we say back to the students."



Freshman Caitlin Reed serves as a link between student and town government

Council member Joe Herzenberg said he expected Reed to have a lot to say about the environment.

"In Caitlin's case, she has a sharp eye on environmental issues, and I think that it's very healthy."

Education key to zero garbage, group says

By Andrea Bruce
Staff Writer

Members of Love Your Mother, a Carboro-based environmental support group, said they believed that with the help of educational programs, area residents could eliminate the need for a new landfill.

Love Your Mother is a group of 10 volunteers who organized about eight months ago to promote environmental causes.

Debbie Bird, the group's founder,

said group members considered landfills unnecessary and expensive.

"These landfills are made for the next 25 years," Bird said. "I believe that within the next 25 years we can get down to zero garbage."

"The valuable tax dollars used by burying the reusable things found in dumps is draining us economically," she said.

Love Your Mother members developed the Zero Garbage program to educate people about recycling and reducing waste, Bird said.

"Unfortunately, people need a direct impact to make them see the harm they are doing by not recycling," she said. "The wasting of our land is too gradual for people to really be shocked."

The group's educational program, which they display during festivals, teaches about the recyclability of paper, food, car and plastic products, Bird said.

Alternatives for these products also are suggested by the educational program, she said.

Love Your Mother works with groups such as the Student Environmental Ac-

tion Coalition to increase awareness about environmental issues and to protect landfill sites.

Members of the group also hope their push for curbside recycling will increase residents' awareness of local need for recycling services, Bird said.

"Garbage pick-up can take the same amount of garbage, but pick it up divided into different kinds of recycling products," she said.

Residents interested in receiving the group's publication should call Love Your Mother at 932-1401.

League: Women should use political voice

By Jennifer Brett
Staff Writer

Women inevitably will have a voice in governmental affairs, the president of the Orange County League of Women Voters told the audience at a weekend symposium celebrating the league's 46th anniversary.

League President Kay Wijnberg reminded the audience of the philosophy of Carrie Chapman Catt, the founder of the National League of Women Voters. The symposium focused on women's

roles as policy makers.

Panelist Anne Barnes, a member of the N.C. General Assembly, said that women had come only a short way in politics and that they had an obligation to forge ahead as policy makers.

"It's important to assemble women and men who care and talk about change," she said. "Power is not a masculine word, but politics is still a man's game."

"Politics is a contact sport without the contact," Barnes said. "It's a locker-room environment, and the locker room

is off-limits to women. The loyalty and fraternity extended to even the slowest of men is denied women on the basis of gender."

Women should seek to influence change while retaining their own identities, Barnes said.

"I've never aspired to be one of the boys," she said. "It's the boys who have gotten politics into the mess it's in today."

Panelist Angela Bryant, a UNC law graduate, shared her experiences as an African-American woman grappling

with racism and sexism in the professional world.

Women of all ethnic backgrounds must overcome racial prejudices and unite, before they can advance as policy makers, Bryant said.

"We must work together towards compromise," she said. "If we can tackle the basic issues that separate us, we can achieve greater goals."

Panelist Judith Wegner, dean of the UNC law school, said women remain a corporate novelty, often included in administration only for diversification.

Bill would provide for lost stipends

By Marcy J. Walsh
Staff Writer

The Student Congress Finance Committee will propose a bill to full congress Wednesday that would clarify which positions in University organizations received stipends through student activities fees.

The committee cut stipends from every organization's budget proposal, including those of congress members, at the budget hearings last weekend.

The bill would amend the Student Government Code to allow only groups that cannot generate funds, such as the judicial branch and Student Congress, to receive fees for stipends.

But other groups now would be permitted to raise money on their own for the salaries.

Daryl Grissom, Finance Committee chairman, said if the bill passed, the stipend cuts would be put back into the budgets of congress and the judicial branch and evaluated at the full congress budget hearings this weekend.

Jennifer Lloyd, co-author of the bill and committee member, said many organizations requested student funds to give stipends to group leaders. Some members disagreed on which positions deserved funding, so Lloyd and co-author Andrew Cohen designed a consistent and fair way to allocate fees for stipends, she said.

The bill would allow student fees to fund the stipends of the student body president, congress speaker, student body treasurer, student attorney general and the Honor Court chairman, she said.

Students holding these positions are mandated by the code to stay over the summer, forfeiting summer jobs and internships, she said. The University must have a summer congress because the system does not stop operating over the summer, she said.

Legislative organizations cannot generate funds to pay for their stipends, she said.

"We are trying to be fair to the students," she said. "We are not trying to fund only ourselves."

Most of the committee members have no problem with allowing organizations to use funds generated by the organization to pay stipends to group leaders, she said.

The Phoenix, the Yackety Yack, Student Television and the Black Student Movement all requested funds to pay stipends to an editor, station manager or leader. Because they generate funds through advertising and programs, the groups should be able to use these funds if they feel a leader should receive a stipend, she said.

"As long as they have congressional approval, they can use them to fund stipends," she said.

A group's president should not receive a stipend unless all the needs of the group first are met financially, she said.

Beth Bache, STV station manager, said relying on generated funds to pay stipends was risky. "It makes it hard for us, because these are positions we need, and there's no way we can tell someone they have a job, if we don't raise enough money to pay them."

Kim Nilsen, Phoenix editor, said she had no problem with using generated funds to pay for stipends.

Some positions deserve a stipend, because they require working over 40 hours a week, making it virtually impossible to hold a second job and handle school responsibilities, she said.

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