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Overcrowding at N.C. schools creates need for new options

By Tara Duncan
Staff Writer

Schools in the Wake County and Chapel Hill-Carrboro school systems are bulging at the seams.

The continued overcrowding is forcing the school systems to consider the construction of new schools and the implementation of a year-round school calendar.

In Wake County, some schools already have reached their student capacity, even with the addition of portable classrooms. Enrollment for the system exceeded 70,000 for the 10th day of school, 3,480 more students than on the same day last year.

Four new elementary schools and a middle school opened this year, but there still is not enough room for all the students.

The new schools were part of a Phase II plan for Wake County schools that included 11 new schools and expansions or improvements at 44 existing schools, said Karen Bond, director of long-range planning for Wake County schools. The building plan began in 1989 and will end in 1994, she said.

Next fall, only one new school, Leesville Road High School, will open. LRHS is the last of the new schools completed in the Phase II plan.

A Phase I plan, which was completed in 1988, comprised five new schools and six major high school expansions, Bond said.

Five of the elementary schools in the Apex and Cary areas have exceeded

their capacity, and Apex High and Cary High both are overcrowded.

"We are planning a Phase III plan because of the continuing space problems," Bond said. "We are trying to re-evaluate new projections and cost, but there will be a bond issue to cover part of the cost."

"New schools will definitely help alleviate the problem, but we are always able to house our students."

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system's rate of growth is similar to that of Wake County's, said Neil Pedersen, superintendent of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro system.

"We enrolled, as of the 10th day of school, 67,063 students, which is approximately 400 more than last year," Pedersen said.

All of the secondary schools in the Orange County system are overcrowded, and the elementary schools are at 98-percent capacity, he said.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools have a \$52 billion bond referendum that would provide Orange County with a new middle school that would open for the 1994-95 school year and a new high school that would be ready for the 1996-97 school year, Pedersen said. The referendum goes to a vote Nov. 3.

"Even with the bond referendum, our space problems will not be solved," he said. "We lobbied hard for an elementary school on the bond as well. If there is continued overcrowding at the elementary level over the next two years, we will have to look at other options."

One of the options that the Chapel Hill-Carrboro system is considering is multi-track, year-round schooling.

"If you have a school district that can't build anymore, then this can be a good option," said Vann Langston, high school consultant for the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

Wake County, which is trying five multi-track calendars, is the only school system to use the option.

"You divide a school body into four even groups that go to school 45 days and then have three weeks of vacation," Langston said. "Calendars are staggered so that one of the four groups is always on its vacation. The plan accommodates up to 33 percent more space in the same school."

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro system is planning to make a recommendation to its school board concerning the issue.

Only five Wake schools are using multi-track, year-round system, but 32 N.C. schools are using single-track, year-round systems, Langston said.

Single-track students are not divided into groups like the multi-track system, but every student goes to school for 45 days and then has 15 vacation days.

"This plan isn't used to save space, but because many people think regular-spaced vacations may be a more natural way to learn," Langston said.

"Schools that have used this plan have been pleased, therefore we think the multi-track plans will be successful."

Wake has used its multi-track plans as magnet schools and hopes to implement more schools in the program.

from page 3

Health

sive, mainstream package," Thorpe said. Silberman said cutting back on costs in administration and procedures was a major issue in reforming health care.

"There's a whole list of procedures that are being overutilized," Silberman said, adding that overusing procedures wasted money that could be used elsewhere in the health-care system.

Silberman added that money for health care was limited. "My basic gut instinct is that we have a limited amount of health-care dollars," she said. "You've only got certain places where you can cut back on health-care costs."

The health-care plans of presidential candidates George Bush and Bill Clinton also were discussed at the forum.

"We need to have a president that focuses debate on one or two relevant choices," Thorpe said.

Mullinax said at least 40 health-care proposals were pending in Congress.

But Silberman said that political action committees, insurance companies and big businesses were controlling which plans received the most discussion.

"I don't think consumers have been included in the health-care debate," she said, adding that reform would occur when consumers mobilized and asked

for changes.

"I'm not convinced that anything will happen in the next five years," Silberman

Districts

from page 1

tion, in which several districts had voter turnouts in double — and in at least one case single — digits as proof that the new districts fail to represent the entire student body.

The proposed redistricting involves dividing off-campus students into four large areas along the lines of Franklin Street and Airport Road, Lloyd said.

Lloyd wrote a bill in April that authorized newly appointed Elections Board Chairman Ron Barnes to conduct research on the proposed change.

"Elections Board Chairman Ron Barnes will present his findings to the entire congress at our next meeting," she said. "He will give an unbiased report of what he feels would be the best plan based on his research."

The idea behind the current districting, proposed by former Speaker Tim Moore, was to keep the districts small so that representatives would not lose touch with their constituents.

Lloyd said that while the intentions behind the current plan were good, it didn't do what it was meant to do.

"The districts are too small and are difficult to keep separate," she said. "If someone calls me and wants to know what district they live in, it usually takes me about 20 minutes to figure it out."

"Mr. Moore's plan is completely invalid," Lloyd said. "An open, bigger

district is fairer."

Lloyd said the current districts were ineffective and led to increased politicking around election time.

"The current plan was drawn up about a month before this year's elections," she said. "It made things really impossible and was very discouraging for many candidates. In this plan, a candidate can siphon competition and can open up spaces for his or herself."

Rep. Jonathan Roberts, Dist. 24, however, supports the current system.

"At present, I'm against redistricting," he said. "My idea of Student Congress is a congress of normal, regular, everyday students. These students are going to get lost in the proposed big districts."

Roberts said new districts would make it harder for lesser-known candidates to get elected.

"There will be an increased financial difficulty for students interested in running for congress," he said. "For those who aren't involved in the circles of Student Congress, they will have a hard time running an efficient campaign."

Rep. Ruffin Poole, Dist. 24, had proposed a different plan for redistricting but withdrew his bill due to an inability to achieve the 10 percent vote from congress, Lloyd said.

Poole was unavailable for comment.

from page 3

Stone

from page 3

feelings." Stone continued to check in with the Chapel Hill police after his retirement, Pendergraph said.

Stone's funeral is scheduled for 3 p.m. today at University United Methodist Church. All available Chapel Hill police officers plan to attend, police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said.

Mildred Stone, Herman Stone's wife, requested an honor guard to fold the flag, Pendergraph said. The Orange County Sheriff's Department offered honorary pall bearers for the service.

After the funeral, a different police department will block off each intersection for a procession to the new Chapel Hill cemetery, Pendergraph said.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the University United Methodist Church memorial fund.

March

from page 3

24-hour lockup is still fresh in the minds of the undergraduates," Egerton said.

Since members of the campus and town homosexual communities often are the targets of violent acts, CGLA members thought they should help sponsor such a march, Ferguson said. He added that he would address the types of violence faced by gays and lesbians during the rally.

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Housekeepers

money." The fund-raising team will be involved in a great deal of one-to-one work with the housekeepers, Baumann said.

"This is a fun group," he said. "It gives students a chance to work right alongside the housekeepers and learn firsthand the struggles they go through."

Gathering information about the current University grievance procedure.

"We want to try to get students knowledgeable about the current grievance system," Baumann said. "This team will work to gather knowledge and facts so that we students can stay on top of things and know the grievance system by which complaints are filed."

Organizing meetings and further housekeepers' activism.

"We, the students, are the foot soldiers and the communication lines between the housekeepers themselves," Baumann said. "There are another 300 housekeepers that need to get involved with the movement, and we hope that this will happen through these communication efforts."

Students at the meeting said that despite University efforts, they remained united with the housekeepers. Several graduate students, who are waging a fight against the University for better health benefits, said their movement

paralleled the housekeepers' efforts.

"Most people are involved in both the graduate student movement and the housekeeping issue," said Kathy Nastro. "The University is constantly trying to separate the two movements so that we won't gain strength in numbers. It's kind of a 'divide and conquer' mentality."

"It is really important for the two (groups) to work together."

One of the problems facing the housekeepers is that 92 percent of them are African-American, and most of them are women, said housekeeper Barbara Prear.

"What gets me is that these rules apply to no one but the housekeepers," she said. "This happens just because we are poor black women."

"For them to tell me that they can't do away with the lowest-pay bracket and that I'm supposed to work for nothing is bullshit."

About 10 housekeepers met last week with State Reps. Joe Hackney, D-Orange; Anne Barnes, D-Orange; and Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange. At the meeting, which was closed to the press, the legislators urged the housekeepers to include low-paid employees from other UNC-system schools in the fight for better wages.

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