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**Retired Faculty & Professionals**  
*We're part of the UNC-Chapel Hill family*

## RFPA Newsletter

*University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*  
Vol. 17, No. 2, May 2024

### **Pete Andrews: An unexpected loss**

Pete Andrews, 79, distinguished professor emeritus in the Department of Public Policy, died May 5. In his 34 years at UNC-Chapel Hill, he made substantial contributions to the university in research, mentorship and service, including the campuswide position of chair of the Faculty. His interdisciplinary approach to

environmental policy underscored his teaching and research and led to a national and international reputation. After retiring in 2015, Pete was active at Carolina Meadows where he lived with his wife, Hannah. He served as president-elect, president and past president of the Retired Faculty and Professionals Association. His colleagues will miss his collegiality, generous spirit and bright smile. We extend our deepest condolences to Hannah and his family.

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## **President's year-end remark**

I was honored and, of course, challenged when I was elected to succeed our late great leader Pete Andrews as president of the RFA (as we were called when I took office). I was also both lucky and grateful that as past president he was willing to be so tremendously supportive to me and to our president-elect Bobbi Owen and to our wonderful executive committee as we managed to complete a significant (and I hope you agree) spectacularly successful year.

Let's also thank some people who've done yeoman work for years and are now stepping down. Bobbie Lubker was a past president of both the RFA and the Association of Retirement Organizations in Higher Education and our long-time historian. Joanne Marshall has served two terms as a member-at-large of the executive committee and has always been available and willing to do whatever needs to be done. Jim Allen has been our treasurer for eight years and in fact is only the third treasurer in our organization's entire history.

What a year! We put together a strategic plan for the first time and have made strong progress toward executing it. We changed our name to Retired Faculty and Professionals Association to make more explicit the membership of our compatriots who've always been eligible according to the bylaws, and we also updated the bylaws themselves, with the particular help of Erika Lindemann. We

were lucky enough to persuade Jan Johnson Yopp to be our communications coordinator, and she's made a significant difference in our visibility.

We increased the number of luncheon meetings from four to seven and attracted a remarkable array of outstanding speakers on a broad range of topics of interest to all of us, as demonstrated by the nearly doubled attendance by the April event. We've developed stronger relationships with the Provost's office through Giselle Corbie and with the General Alumni Association through Veronica Flaspoebler.

Thanks to Lynne Vernon-Feagans, we've built an active relationship with the Global Education Center to support our visiting international scholars. Mike Salemi is working on plans to increase teaching and learning opportunities for all the incredible talent in our membership; more to come on that next year. Ray Dooley is partnering with Jan Bardsley to run the extremely valuable retirement planning seminar, and Tom Clegg has revised and updated the essential retirement guide. Catherine Marshall is exploring more resources to support us all as we age.

So much going on and so much more to come. It's been an honor and a privilege to be part of it. I think Pete would be proud of all he's helped us to accomplish.

And thank you to all of you who've been involved. Stay with us; there's so much more to come. Put our first 2024-25 luncheon meeting on your calendar now: Wednesday, September 4.

--Bob Lauterborn

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*Keep up to date about UNC RFPA at <https://uncrfpa.web.unc.edu/>.*

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-photo by Jock Lauterer

President Bob Lauterborn and President-elect Bobbi Owen greet Mary Howes at April 8 luncheon

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## **Annual business meeting and elections**

The Retired Faculty and Professionals Association held its annual business meeting on April 8 to hear reports and the slate of candidates for open positions for 2024-25.

President Bob Lauterborn passed the virtual gavel to President-elect Bobbi Owen, who will assume presidential duties on July 1. He reviewed the year's accomplishments, including developing a strategic plan for his tenure, increasing the number of luncheons, changing the name to recognize professional staff who have been included according to the bylaws, and updating the bylaws.

He also recognized for their valuable service outgoing executive committee

members: Joann Marshall, who served two terms as a member at-large; Bobbie Lubker, past president and RFPA historian; Jim Allen who served as treasurer for eight years and is only the third treasurer in RFPA history; and Pete Andrews who has had a leadership role for three years as president-elect, president and past-president.

Those attending approved the slate of candidates that were sent to RFPA members that same week for a vote. (The elected members joining the executive committee will be Carol Runyan, president; Steve Matson, treasurer; and Judith Cone and Jan Yopp, executive committee members. Harry Watson was elected as the RFPA representative to Faculty Council.)

Also recognized and honored was Professor emeritus Jane Brown of journalism and media with the Jonathan Howes Lifetime Achievement Award. She shared thoughts about retirement (see story below) in her light-hearted and collegial remarks. Mary Howes was among the guests who attended the luncheon to honor Brown.

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## Jane Brown receives Howes Award



-photo by Jock Lauterer

For decades in academia, Professor Jane Brown spent her days teaching, grading, writing grant proposals, conducting research and publishing the results.

Becoming a leader in women's issues on campus, initiating change and serving the UNC-Chapel Hill academic community as faculty chair, among other activities, consumed many more hours.

Now, a decade into retirement, Brown says she has finally allowed herself not to be "so compulsively busy. COVID helped slow me down a bit. And I'm just not as afraid of being bored.

"I've learned that it's OK to savor breakfast every morning, to spend two hours reading the newspaper. To have a lap sit with my favorite chicken, Chuck, or our dachshund, Zeke. To not worry so much about not doing. To be OK with simply being," she said.

Brown shared her thoughts on retirement when she received the Jonathan Howes Lifetime Achievement Award on April 8 from the Retired Faculty and Professionals Association. She was recognized for her scholarship and extensive service to the UNC-Chapel Hill campus as well as her engagement in community

activities outside the university.

She is the first woman to receive the award established in 2015. It honors previous RFA President-elect Jonathan B. Howes, who was professor of city and regional planning at UNC-CH from 1970 to 2010 as well as mayor of Chapel Hill from 1987 to 1991. Recipients of the Howes award include William Leuchtenburg, John L. Sanders, Joe W. Grisham and Ray Dooley.

Her thoughtful, personal and often amusing comments drew chuckles and nodding heads from her colleagues, family members, friends and community volunteers who attended the luncheon. Brown noted that she helped create the Retired Faculty seminar at the Institute for Arts and Humanities with Pat Pukkila, Ruel Tyson, Jim Peacock and others. Leading that seminar taught her about the fears and challenges that often come with retiring from a university career.

“For some of us, the academic life of teaching and research is so satisfying that we intend to continue working with students and/or developing new research for as long as we can,” she said in her remarks to the luncheon attendees.

She said she was interested in learning about what else she could be doing. She joined four non-profit boards, started a book club, got involved with local politics, began writing a column for and joined a gym.

“When COVID hit, I liberated my suppressed housewife. I became a good cook. My granddaughter and I learned how to bake bread, cakes and cookies. My husband, Jim, built a chicken coop and we raised chicks. We said we were watching Chicken TV.”

In reflecting, Brown noted: “When I first retired, I did say ‘yes’ too fast. But I’m mostly over that now. I’m almost to the point that not having anything pressing on my to-do list is a privilege. An opening. A space to see what does or doesn’t come up.

“I still like feeling productive, though. I think having projects is a good thing. Having a purpose...I like being active in the community, of looking for ways to be helpful and generous. And, I’m more comfortable with just being glad to still be alive.”

Brown deserves time for not having as much to do and to have the space for what comes up after her stellar academic career and service to the University and beyond. Nominators pointed out her academic research on adolescent portrayals in mass media, contributions to faculty governance as Faculty Council chair, her support and mentorship of junior faculty, and service on numerous campuswide committees and centers, including the Women's Center.

They also noted her many years in leadership roles in community organizations working to restore democracy and to ensure social justice, including the Democratic Party, Planned Parenthood, the North Carolina Association for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention, Childfund International, and others.

One nomination letter noted, "Jane has had an enduring impact by serving as a role model and inspiring others to continue her work to ensure our country, state and community are places where everyone can live, learn, love, work and grow to their full potential."

Professor Emerita Bobbi Owen, chair of the Howes Award committee, said the award is meaningful because it is presented from a group of colleagues who recognize the accomplishments of one of their peers.

In receiving the Howes award, Brown remarked: "I am honored that you think me worthy of this award. I count myself very lucky to have been a professor at a great university at a great moment in its history:

"When, as a woman, I was welcomed and respected.

"When the state still knew what a jewel UNC is.

"When I had wonderful colleagues and a husband and friends who encouraged and supported me.

"When I got to do research on sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll with the best students in the world.

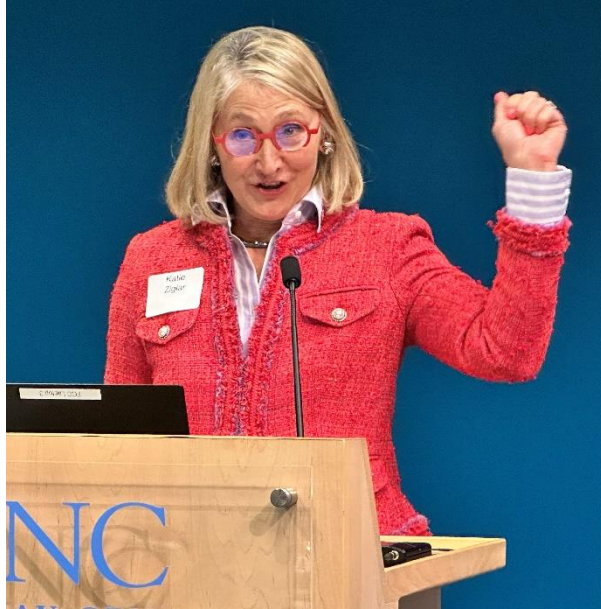
"What could be better?"

--Jan Yopp

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## Katie Ziglar: Extending the Ackland's reach



-photo by Jock Lauterer

When I sat down to write up Ackland Museum director Katie Ziglar's enthusiastic presentation to our March 4 RFPA luncheon meeting, I realized that I couldn't do better than the words former director of the Morehead-Cain Foundation and Ackland Advisory Board member Chuck Lovelace used to introduce her. Here is some of what he said:

“In July 2016, after a career at several Smithsonian museums, Katie Ziglar returned to Chapel Hill to become director of our Ackland Art Museum. From the start of her new role here, Katie created new excitement and energy, while focusing on enhancing programming, visibility, and community support for the Ackland.

Katie helped attract the largest gift in Ackland's history: 134 drawings by Dutch and Flemish masters of the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> centuries, including seven by

Rembrandt, and endowments totaling \$25 million from UNC double alumni Sheldon Peck and his wife Leena. After its groundbreaking opening at the Ackland, the collection went on view at Rembrandthuis in Amsterdam -- the Ackland's first exhibition abroad.

She expanded the reach of the Ackland by establishing a Local Advisory Board to complement the National Advisory Board. She significantly increased fundraising, rebranded the museum's logo, led an assessment of future space needs, and conducted a strategic planning process with UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School. Following that plan, the museum is now in the design phase for a 40,000-square-foot expansion into the redeveloped Porthole Alley Building, which will double Ackland's size.

As I mentioned, this is not Katie's first stop in Chapel Hill. A native of Rural Hall, N.C., she came to UNC to earn a bachelor's degree in European history as a Morehead Scholar in the first class of women Morehead Scholars. Katie also holds a master's degree in Islamic art and architecture from the American University in Cairo, and one of her favorite accomplishments is having added to Ackland's collection of Islamic art."

In her exciting and visually inspirational speech, Katie described the mission of the museum as enhancing "the art of understanding." Join her (and me) in support of that marvelous mission by becoming a member yourself, right now! Go to <https://give.unc.edu/acklandmembership-ea?s=> to sign up.

Or better still, go visit the museum, see the fascinating exhibits currently on display at "the most visited museum in North Carolina" and sign up in person. And here's a bonus: Ackland offers a 20% discount to faculty, which they've agreed to extend as well to RFPA members! What are you waiting for? Go get inspired yourself!

--Bob Lauterborn

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## Save the luncheon dates for 2024-25

The dates have been set for the RFPA luncheons for the next academic year. Please note the change to Wednesdays. Luncheons will be noon to 2 p.m. at the Friday Center. Registration forms and speaker information will be posted on the RFPA website a month prior to each event. Reservations will begin Aug. 1 for the first luncheon, and members can pay for more than one at a time. The cost will be \$25 per person. The reception for new retirees in 2024 and 2025 is planned for late spring 2025.

### Fall 2024

- Wednesday September 4
- Wednesday October 2
- Wednesday November 6

### Spring 2025

- Wednesday January 22
- Wednesday March 5
- Wednesday April 2

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## Mitch Prinstein to kick off 2024-25 luncheon series

Professor Mitch Prinstein will be the Sept. 4 luncheon speaker when RFPA begins the 2024-25 year. His topic will be “When I Was a Kid...” He will talk about how different life is for teenagers today than it was when we were that age.

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Prinstein is the John Van Seters Distinguished Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience at UNC-Chapel Hill and the co-director of the Winston National Center on Technology Use, Brain, and Psychological Development. He also is the chief science officer of the American Psychological Association.

With continuous funding from the National Institutes of Health for more than 25 years, Prinstein's research focuses on health risk behaviors among adolescents, with a specific emphasis on the unique role of off- and on-line peer relationships in the developmental psychopathology of depression and self-injury. A board-certified clinical psychologist, he is regularly featured as an expert in psychological science testifying before the US Senate and for hundreds of media appearances for *The New York Times*, NPR, CNN, ABC, CBS, and NBC, among others. He has also advised and/or consulted with numerous government agencies including the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy and the US Supreme Court, as well as for-profit industries, and the entertainment industry.

At APA, Prinstein leads the association's science agenda and advocates for the application of psychological research and knowledge in settings including academia, government, industry, and the law. Prior to APA, Mitch served as the director of Clinical Psychology at UNC-Chapel Hill and Yale University.

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## **Volunteer Opportunities**

### *Research presentation with Post-docs*

The Office of Postdoctoral Affairs invites retired faculty and professionals to attend sessions of the postdocs' Research Cafe. This is a combination social and professional gathering held about every two months at a local

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bar/restaurant beginning at 6 p.m. Postdoctoral scholars briefly present their research for questions and discussion to an audience of non-specialists. For more information about the Research Cafe, consult <https://research.unc.edu/postdocs/current/pda/events> or email Alan March, associate director of the Office of Postdoctoral Affairs, at [Alan.Marsh@unc.edu](mailto:Alan.Marsh@unc.edu).

### *Auditory study and others*

The Hearing Research Lab is looking for volunteers to participate in its hearing research studies. Participants with normal hearing or hearing loss are needed. A group in the Department of Otolaryngology in the School of Medicine is researching the effects of aging and hearing loss on the ability to perform auditory tasks. Its current study is called Binaural Processing and Spatial Hearing: Effects of Age and Hearing Loss, and the PI is Dr. John Grose. Visits are 2 hours, and all participants receive \$25 an hour and vouchers for parking. Contact [hearinglab@med.unc.edu](mailto:hearinglab@med.unc.edu) if you are interested.

You can learn about other studies by receiving mass mail notices from University entities. INFORMATIONAL email will be sent only to people who have indicated that they do want to receive mass email. To set your informational mass email preference, log in to the [Account Maintenance](#) site, with your Onyen and password, then select Update on the left. Then you can change your preference.

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# Faculty Council Summaries for March and April

## Faculty Council Summary

March 22, 2024

(The agenda and documents for the faculty council meeting can be accessed here) [link](#).

**Opening Remarks.** Beth Moracco called the meeting to order at 3 p.m. She commented on the importance of faculty governance in conjunction with the administration and oversight committees. She gave a short history of the faculty governance code, which details faculty governance from 1947 to the present day with the most recent revisions to the faculty code in 2022. Carolina has a history of decentralized governance with 22 committees that present summaries of their work each year to Faculty Council to be approved. Beth is grateful that the committee on University Governance led by Joy Renner will be reviewing the 22 committees and make recommendations for any changes.

**Provost's Remarks.** Chris Clemens announced two new deans at UNC. Dr. Jeffrey Burd Zell will be the dean of the School of Civic Life and Leadership, and Dr. Jed Atkins will lead the School of Information and Library Science. Clemens has had discussions with fixed-term faculty who are recommending more secure contracts and better workload guidelines. Clemens is asking units to document their workload policies so he has better knowledge of these practices. Clemens has also met with Muslim students, Coptic Christians from Egypt and Jewish students who were joining in a communal celebration of Ramadan at an Iftar meal.

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**Interim Chancellor Remarks.** Lee Roberts announced two new undergraduate degree programs in data science. He congratulated two assistant professors in Chemistry who won prestigious Sloan Research Fellowships. He was amazed at the scope of the Clean Tech Summit that he attended. He reported that 24,000 applicants applied to come to Carolina, and we admitted 1,665 up significantly from last year. UNC has set up four working groups to make recommendations about enrollment and other important UNC issues:

**University Athletics.** Lissa Broome from the Law School serves as the university faculty athletics representative. She reported that 284 of 800 student athletes earned a 3.2 GPA and 60 earned a 4.0 GPA. Because of the many changes in university athletics nationwide, there will be a university wide forum next fall to discuss these changes and its impact on student athletes and faculty. Areas of discussion include unionization of athletes, the composition of the ACC and NIL.

Erienne Weight, who is chair of the Faculty Athletics Committee, discussed possible course credit for team athletes who participate in athletic activities. At her undergraduate institution, as a student athlete, she received academic credits for weight lifting and for activities like track. She feels that academics and athletics are very segregated here at UNC. She compared athletes to students who study music or art and get credit for their activities related to their talents. Her research has focused on the long term outcomes of student athletes, and they generally do better than other students in life after graduation. Discussion focused on further elaboration of what UNC is currently doing to help athletes. Abigail Panter, the senior associate dean for undergraduate education, is supporting Erienne in helping athletes at UNC.

**Chancellor Search.** Anita Brown-Graham is the liaison to the search advisory committee for the Chancellor. Brown-Graham reported that her committee met for the first time a day ago and was given the charge by UNC System President Peter

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Hans. The search firm should be hired by the next committee meeting on April 16. They are hoping for chancellor finalists to be named by November 2024. The committee will send at least three unranked names to the Board of Trustees. The board sends three unranked names to the system president. The president makes a recommendation to the Board of Governors. Brown-Graham sees her role as making sure all stakeholders have input. A survey will be sent out soon to solicit input from faculty and other stakeholders. A website should be up and running soon with more detailed information about the search.

**University Copyright.** Anne Gilliland chairs the faculty copyright committee. Previously, the committee had been concerned with plagiarism, academic misconduct and so on. It is now involved in AI copyright issues that are a concern. Two publishers contacted the committee about new restrictions on authors' use of their content in AI situations, including social media.

**Committee on Reports.** The committee reports were approved unanimously.

**Faculty council deliberations and procedures.** Jill Moore, secretary of faculty Council, spoke about recent deliberations on resolutions and other issues that presented some challenges for Faculty Council. Thus, the faculty executive committee approved the formation of an ad hoc committee to look into the issues and make recommendations. For instance, Faculty Council has legislative powers on educational policy and advisory powers on reports and recommendations to the faculty. The timeline for resolutions to be provided before a faculty council meeting provides a short window that might need to be changed along with what percentage of Faculty Council is needed to approve a resolution. By April 1, Jill or Beth wanted to know about issues council members might want the ad hoc committee to discuss before it met again in April.

The meeting was adjourned at 5 p.m.

--Lynne Vernon-Feagans

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## Faculty Council Meeting Summary

April 26, 2024

(The agenda and documents for the faculty council meeting can be accessed [here](#))

**Opening remarks.** The meeting was called to order by Chair of the Faculty Beth Moracco at 3 p.m. in Kerr Hall. Beth welcomed the council, and then said that she would omit substantive remarks in the interests of time, as the council faced a full agenda, and instead would send an email to council members in a few days.

However, that there were a few items she wished to touch on.

First, she reminded that the listening session for faculty input to the Chancellor search would take place Monday, April 29, at 3 p.m., during the first hour of the Faculty Executive Committee meeting, in Kerr 1001.

Second, Beth noted that the faculty election results had been announced. She congratulated those assuming positions of responsibility and thanked all those rotating off for their service.

Third, she spoke briefly about the Board of Governors proposed repeal and replace proposal regarding DEI on campuses, which was passed by the Board's University Governance Committee and will be voted on by the entire Board of Governors on May 23. She noted that she would have the opportunity to meet with system President Peter Hans along with other faculty leaders and thanked the council for the strong response to the survey she had distributed some days previously. The survey replies were mostly in opposition to the Board's proposed revision and to the quick action of the committee, although there were a minority of replies in support of the Board's actions. Beth will include the council's thoughts in her meeting with President Hans, who will then carry these thoughts to the board in advance of its deliberations and vote.

**Annual Remembrance.** A power point presentation of Annual Remembrance showed photos of colleagues who have passed this year, along with their

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academic degrees and date of appointment to UNC. It was a moving, silent presentation, with several dozen colleagues remembered.

**Howes Award.** “On a happier note,” as Beth remarked, Lynne Vernon-Feagans and Ray Dooley were called to the podium to read the citation naming Distinguished Professor Emerita and former Chair of the Faculty Jane D. Brown as the 2024 recipient of the Jonathan B. Howes Lifetime Achievement Award, given by the Retired Faculty and Professionals Association. Applause followed the presentation.

**Interim Chancellor Remarks.** Interim Chancellor Lee Roberts gave remarks on the subject of “recent events,” by which he meant the demonstration occurring on campus. He reiterated the demonstrators’ right of expression, but further reiterated that “there are rules.” Specifically, the site near South Building will continue to be occupied by the demonstrators, but tents were removed. He said that the news coverage was more dramatic than the actual occurrences, and further noted regarding the demonstration and the university’s response, “This is the way it is supposed to work.” He commended both the university’s team that is addressing the issue of the demonstrations and the demonstrators themselves.

Commenting on the repeal and renewal policy concerning DEI at the Board of Governors, the interim chancellor reminded that the policy that passed in the committee would not necessarily be the policy put before the board for approval. Now is the opportunity for comment, and those comments might have an effect, he averred. He further reassured the council that academic freedom would not be affected by the revised policy, nor would centers such as the Women’s Center or the Stone Center.

On a “broader, philosophical” note, the interim chancellor noted that the state’s population is diversifying rapidly, and as for the university system, “We have to reflect that.”

On a different topic, the interim chancellor reported that he had recently attended a

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dinner for Carolina Covenant scholars, who now make up 10% of the student body. And of that 10%, 50% are the first in their family to attend university.

In closing, the interim chancellor noted that one of the joys of his job these past weeks has been to look out the window in South Building and see a steady stream of blue-gowned seniors having their pictures taken in front of the Old Well.

**Provost Remarks.** Provost Chris Clemens began by thanking all who had stood for elections, with further thanks to those who were stepping down from positions and congratulations to those assuming positions of responsibility. He noted that perhaps he had invoked a jinx at the last meeting by saying that there were no active dean searches. The dean of the School of Education recently informed him that he would be leaving to become provost at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. An interim dean will be appointed soon and a search begun.

The provost then briefly addressed the Board of Governors repeal and replace policy by noting that the new policy includes language that reiterates equality of opportunity for all.

**Question-and-Answer Session.** The interim chancellor then joined the provost for a question-and-answer period. The first questioner asked the interim chancellor “what story” about UNC he is telling donors, alumni, parents, and prospective students. He replied that he stressed free speech and free expression, while naming safety of all students, in particular those of Jewish heritage. He stressed that he is reaching out to “all corners” in the context of current events.

The second question concerned salary equity at UNC and a resolution that had been passed two years ago. There appeared to be no mention of the resolution this year. Might there be some assurance that there would be a renewed effort to address questions of salary inequity? The provost replied that an external consultant had been engaged to study the question. There are ongoing discussions on this topic, with the resolution being revised. The provost, apologetic for the lapse, invited the questioner to “come back with” the question at the first

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meeting next fall.

The third question touched on the Board of Governors' repeal and replace resolution and the issue of "neutrality" included therein. The interim chancellor replied that the use of the term "neutrality" in this case referred to political neutrality. He expanded his comments to say that there was a premium placed on Engagement (telling students around the entire state that we want them here), Affordability (including the Carolina Covenant), and Engagement (making all feel welcome once on campus).

**Class Attendance Policy.** At 3:47 the meeting moved to a discussion of the Revision of the Class Attendance Policy with Professor Lorraine Cramer, chair of the Education Policy Committee. A Power Point presentation accompanied Professor Cramer's explication. She began by noting "Faculty do not need permission to approve an/or excuse any absences." A 2018 policy on University Approved Absences (UAA) is being reviewed for revision. In the revision, a UAA is in effect "if it serves a purpose for the whole university."

A special note was made that maladies, such as Covid, are not grounds for a UAA. Followed then a lively back and forth for the clarification of certain points of the proposed policy. Please see the recording of the meeting for details. The Council voted to approve the proposed revision by 94% yes, 0% no, 4% abstain.

**Vice Provost for Faculty Affairs Remarks.** Professor Giselle Corbie, vice provost for Faculty Affairs, gave updates on the Office of Faculty Affairs. This unit was begun in the Provost's office in 2023. The presentation opened with an overview of the OFA. Three areas are emphasized: Faculty Development, Faculty Advancement, and Belonging and Community.

Vice Provost Corbie touched on the Faculty Workload policy being discussed at the Board of Governors. The UNC-Chapel Hill policy is being developed now in order "to have what we do fit the policy," to the benefit of UNC faculty, whose work often extends beyond classroom hours.

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She further noted that the UNC-Chapel Hill Post-Tenure Review policy is also being reviewed and updated.

In a collaboration with Harvard University, a work/life survey will be distributed to UNC-Chapel Hill faculty. The data will be available to all faculty.

Under the title “Elevate,” a suite of programs will be available to all faculty (again, all this under the Office of Faculty Affairs) with the goal of enhancing faculty success. The three areas of emphasis will be Mentoring Support, Faculty Development, and Teaching & Learning.

For more information on these and other items of interest within the Office of Faculty Affairs: <https://ofs.unc.edu> and [facultyaffairs@unc.edu](mailto:facultyaffairs@unc.edu).

**Other Reports.** The Faculty Council unanimously accepted reports (posted for review 4/25) from the Administrative Board of the Library, the Advisory Committee, the Committee on Community and Diversity, the Faculty Assembly Delegation, the Faculty Executive Committee, the Scholarships, Awards, and Student Aid Committee, and the Status of Women Committee.

At this point the Faculty Council went into closed session to consider a report from the Committee on Honorary Degrees and Special Awards.

Back in open session, a motion to adjourn was accepted and passed at 5:03 p.m.

--Ray Dooley

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## **Perks, etc.**

### *Parking on campus for a fee*

Faculty members with Emeritus status option through UNC Transportation & Parking to secure and use an ALG-RS Permit between the hours of noon or 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Cost averages around \$1,097 per year with a weekly rate of \$21.10.

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This type of parking allocation is set aside for fully retired faculty members, and requests are submitted through their unit. Here is the link for information:

<https://move.unc.edu/about/publications/parking-ordinance/parking-permits/>

### *Staying connected to campus information*

If you want to stay connected to campus news, you can sign up for the periodic email newsletter called The Well. Go to <https://www.unc.edu/thewell/> for a link to subscribe (check the top of the page under the banner).

## **Updated Faculty Retirement Planning Guide**

An updated, downloadable version of the ***UNC Faculty Retirement Planning Guide*** was recently posted on the UNC Human Resources website at [https://hr.unc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/222/2022/08/OHR21\\_Retirement\\_Guide\\_08.19.22.pdf](https://hr.unc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/222/2022/08/OHR21_Retirement_Guide_08.19.22.pdf) . Its most extensive new text appears under ***Retired Faculty Privileges***. This reflects a May 2022 UNC Faculty Council Resolution supported by the RFA that clarifies rights and privileges of faculty retirees, especially about how emeritus/emera status should be granted.