



**BRIEVES**

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

**SARR to Hold Dialogue Training Program Tonight**

Students for the Advancement of Race Relations will sponsor a dialogue program training session tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 206.

The session is designed to improve human relations on campus and to train students to work as dialogue facilitators in residence halls and with other student groups.

**NC STAR Sponsors Session For Volunteers**

North Carolina Students Teach and Reach is holding a training session for volunteers Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. in the fifth-floor lounge of Carmichael Residence Hall.

Volunteers in the program work in Orange County public schools to lead discussions about race relations, respect for diversity and community service. The goal of NC STAR is to destroy stereotypes and emphasize common bonds.

**Symposium to Focus On Religion, Politics**

Chancellor Michael Hooker and fellows of the Institute for the Arts and Humanities at UNC will speak on "Religion, Politics and the University" at the Institute's Oct. 22 Autumn Sunday Symposium. The symposium is at 1:30 p.m. in Gerard Hall.

The symposium is free and open to the public. Seminars will be led by four institute fellows: Pamela Conover, Everett D. Palmatier professor of political science; Stephen Leonard, associate professor of political science; Soyini Madison, assistant professor of communication studies; and Tomoko Masuzawa, associate professor of religious studies.

Hooker's presentation will follow the seminars.

**Newman Concert Series To Feature Cellist, Pianist**

The 1995-96 William S. Newman Artist Series will feature cellist Steven Doane and pianist Barry Snyder on Oct. 22.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for senior citizens and \$5 for UNC students. Tickets are available in 104 Hill Hall.

The concert will feature music from Beethoven, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Frank Bridge.

**Medical Sociologist to Give Lecture on Nov. 17**

Renee Fox, Annenberg professor of social sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, will give a lecture at noon Nov. 17.

Her lecture will be titled "Afterthoughts: Continuing Reflections on Organ Transplantation" and will be held in 106 Berryhill Hall in the School of Medicine.

Fox is a well-known critic of American medicine. The talk is sponsored by the Department of Social Medicine, the Department of History and the UNC Hospitals Ethics Committee.

**Carmen Hooker to Talk On Women In Public Service**

Carmen Hooker, former Massachusetts legislator and wife of Chancellor Michael Hooker, will speak Oct. 18 at noon in Dey Hall's Toy Lounge. Her talk will be titled "Women in Public Service."

The speech is part of the Women's Studies Luncheon Colloquium and is free and open to the public.

**Noted Author to Deliver Douglass Hunt Lecture**

Tom Wolfe, author and social commentator, will be the speaker for the first annual Douglass Hunt Lecture on Oct. 23 at 8:15 p.m. The series is sponsored by the Carolina Seminars Program and will be held in the banquet hall of the Morehead building. His talk is titled "Moral Fever in the '90s" and is free and open to the public.

**School Activist Group to Host Candidate Forum**

A local citizens group, Stop Overcrowding Schools, will host a candidate forum tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The forum will include candidates for both Chapel Hill Town Council and mayor, as well as Carrboro Board of Aldermen and mayor. The forum will be held at Carrboro Town Hall, and the public is invited. The main focus of the forum will be the need for more collaboration between the school board and the local governments so that extensive residential growth does not continue to overwhelm the schools.

Following the forum, the steering committee for SOS will announce their endorsements for both municipal races.

**The Daily Tar Heel Will Host Candidate Forums**

The Daily Tar Heel will sponsor two candidate forums for municipal elections in Carrboro and Chapel Hill. The forum for the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and mayoral candidates will be held Sunday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Chapel Hill Town Council and mayoral candidates will have their chance to speak out about the issues Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. All are invited and encouraged to come.

**Ruling Expected Today in Williams Child Custody Case**

BY JOHN PATTERSON  
STAFF WRITER

HILLSBOROUGH — Orange County District Judge Philip Allen will make a ruling today in the custody hearing between former UNC English Professor James Williams and his ex-wife Ashley Williams over their 8-year-old son.

Allen listened to closing statements from both parties Tuesday evening before deciding to recess and reconvene at nine this morning. Allen said he will also make a ruling on visitation for both parties.

"No matter what I decide, the previous order is not sufficient to deal with the visitation policy," Allen said. "Due to the time and the matters still at hand, I think sleeping on this may help me make a better decision."

James Williams, who resigned from the University in June after a lengthy divorce battle revealed allegations of sexual and professional misconduct, moved with his son, Austin, to Illinois in September after accepting a one-year contract with Governor's State University, near Chicago.

Ashley Williams' attorney Terry Harn said James Williams' new wife and new job in Illinois were circumstances that made it hard for the child to live a normal life.

*"Two of the most stressful events in a person's life are divorce and a change of job or loss of job ... He (Austin) has to have someone who understands. Ashley Williams understands. James Williams apparently does not."*

**TERRY HARN**  
Ashley Williams' attorney

"Two of the most stressful events in a person's life are divorce and a change of job or loss of job," Harn said. "These new circumstances are posing serious conflicts. He (Austin) has to have that anchor. He has to have someone who understands. Ashley Williams understands. James Williams apparently does not."

James Williams later told the court in testimony Wednesday that he was stable enough and capable enough to care for a child in his new environment.

"(Austin) has adjusted remarkably well," he said. "He has made some friends,

although he does miss his mother. Unlike UNC, Governor's State University has a child-care center for members of the faculty and staff. They have a professionally trained staff there."

However, Harn said the child wanted to live with his mother but wanted to avoid making his father angry.

"I think the boy is going to thrive more with his mother than with his father because of his presence with her," Harn said. "He really wants to live with his mother, but he is afraid to make his father upset."

James Williams said education was a top priority in the child's environment.

"My role in his education has always been strong," he said. "The environment of his new school (St. Mary's) is much more disciplined than any school in the past. His school has a wide range of students, from blue-collar to white-collar professionals."

James Williams, who married former UNC student Ako Shimada in June, said both his new wife and he were making strides to accommodate the child.

"Ako and I both talked about Austin long before," he said. "I would never say that Austin was not involved. Ako even showed him her wedding gown a week or so prior to the ceremony."

**Housekeepers' Noon Rally To Address Contracting Out**

Workers worry that improvements in work conditions will be lost if the state decides to contract out jobs.

BY J. C. JOHNSON II  
STAFF WRITER

The UNC Housekeepers Association will hold a rally on the steps of Lenoir Hall facing the Pit at noon today.

According to organizers, the event is a precursor to a march on Polk Place on Sunday to protest the issues of contracting out University housekeeping jobs through private companies.

"Contracting out would make the housekeepers employees of the contractors," said Student Environmental Action Coalition Director Liz Gres. "It would destroy their positions (and make it) all up to the contractor as to who was hired — most likely on a short-term basis, not long-term."

At present, housekeepers are employed by the University. Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for facilities management, said the state was studying contracting out, but no plans had been made to convert UNC's housekeeping division to private industry.

"The legislature passed a bill requiring General

Administration to study the aspect of contracting out within the UNC system," he said. "The verbiage in the bill reads that a number of service-related functions would be looked at throughout the (university) system. I am unaware of any plans for UNC-Chapel Hill to privatize housekeeping."

Today's rally will consist of a small group of organizers. "It's a warm-up for Sunday," said Barbara Prear, a UNC housekeeper and member of the UNC Housekeepers Association. Sunday's 3 p.m. rally will be held in concert with SEAC's national conference.

The UNC Housekeepers Association has worked since 1991 to address housekeeper concerns, Gres said. Privatization would undermine many of the association's recent gains, she said.

In 1991, members of the housekeepers movement first filed a grievance with the University alleging racial discrimination with respect to pay, training and supervisory practices.

The housekeepers' lawsuit was originally dismissed but then appealed by the housekeepers. The case is scheduled to be heard sometime this winter at the Office of Administrative Hearings.

Chancellor Michael Hooker and other members of the UNC administration have been meeting with representatives from the housekeepers' group to discuss grievances since last month. Hooker has said he was gathering information to address their concerns.

**European Journalists Discuss Media Differences**

JENNIFER WILSON  
STAFF WRITER

Two worlds collided as journalists from the Eastern European countries of Poland, Russia, Bosnia and Uzbekistan met Wednesday at a Balance and Accuracy in Journalism meeting to discuss their views on American journalism.

These journalists were part of the Duke University Media Fellows Program. "We explore the educational system at Duke, whatever is interesting to us. It is a very individual approach," said Marta Bark, a

Polish participant in the program.

BAJ, an independent group formed during the Persian Gulf War, sponsored the meeting at Chapel Hill's Community Church. The group strives to bring different perspectives to issues that are lost in the corporate interference in the media. It fills in the gaps left by National Public Radio, co-founder David Kirsh said.

The guest journalists brought outside opinion and insight. A journalist from Bosnia, Leila Viteski, said it was very difficult for journalists to explore stories in depth because of the possibility that it could

put their lives in danger. Journalists can be directed by government agencies to leave crucial details out of stories, like where a bombing occurred, Viteski said.

Bark said job security can be threatened when journalists' stories are critical of the government. "You have your hands tied," Bark said. Viteski said, "It is very difficult for citizens to find money to buy newspapers." However, when the headquarters of one of the papers was destroyed, newspapers continued to be printed. "Even in the terrible circumstances, everyday papers are still on the street," Viteski said.

**Wilson Says Urban Crisis Linked To Unemployment**

BY SHARIF DURHAMS  
STAFF WRITER

William Julius Wilson, director of the Center for Urban Inequality at the University of Chicago, addressed the problem of urban poverty and proposed progressive solutions to urban problems Wednesday night in Memorial Hall.

In his address, which was the first speech of the Frank Porter Graham Lecture Series, Wilson linked the decline in quality of life and the increase of crime in inner-city neighborhoods to the increase in joblessness.

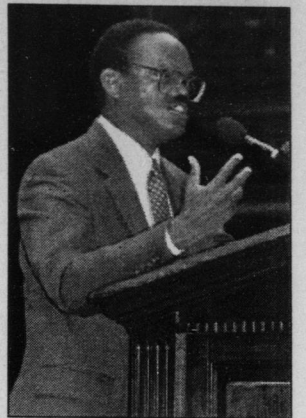
"The declining presence of working- and middle-class blacks deprives a key resource from these communities," he said.

Drug trafficking and increases in violent crime were related to poverty and unemployment, he said.

Wilson lays blame for these problems on the lack of support for job programs in both the private and public sectors. "It is quite clear when you talk to welfare mothers that they hate being on welfare," he said.

The problem is made worse by the recent move by Congress to cut welfare and other social programs, Wilson said.

"I am hoping President Clinton is going to veto this welfare reform bill," Wilson said. "But I don't think he will." Wilson called the Senate reform plan a "draconian



WILLIAM JULIUS WILSON said stronger public programs could help ease poverty in the inner city.

bill." Strengthening support for public programs and emphasizing the common problems shared by people of all classes are keys to eliminating poverty and joblessness, Wilson said. "We need to generate a public

See WILSON, Page 13

**Defending Her Faith**



Amma Shabazz carefully outlines feminist tenets within the Islamic faith Wednesday in Murphy Hall. Citing from the Koran, she explains that women are equally respected in her culture.

**Town Officials Discuss Future Development**

BY MEGAN DRISCOLL  
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council and Carrboro Board of Aldermen joined the Orange County Water and Sewer Authority Wednesday night in an open discussion work session to debate future plans for the Greene Tract property.

Jointly owned by the town governments and OWASA, the tract was initially purchased for the construction of a landfill. Officials debated whether or not the land should remain an option for a landfill site or be considered for another use at the meeting.

Among the proposals for future use of the Greene Tract is the building of affordable housing. "The beauty of using the Greene Tract for housing is that we already own the land," Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said.

"It is important to keep the tract in joint public ownership and work together," she said. "We could use part of the Greene Tract to build houses that would accommodate more people at lower costs. I would also like to see more inexpensive rental units, as well as more single-family housing."

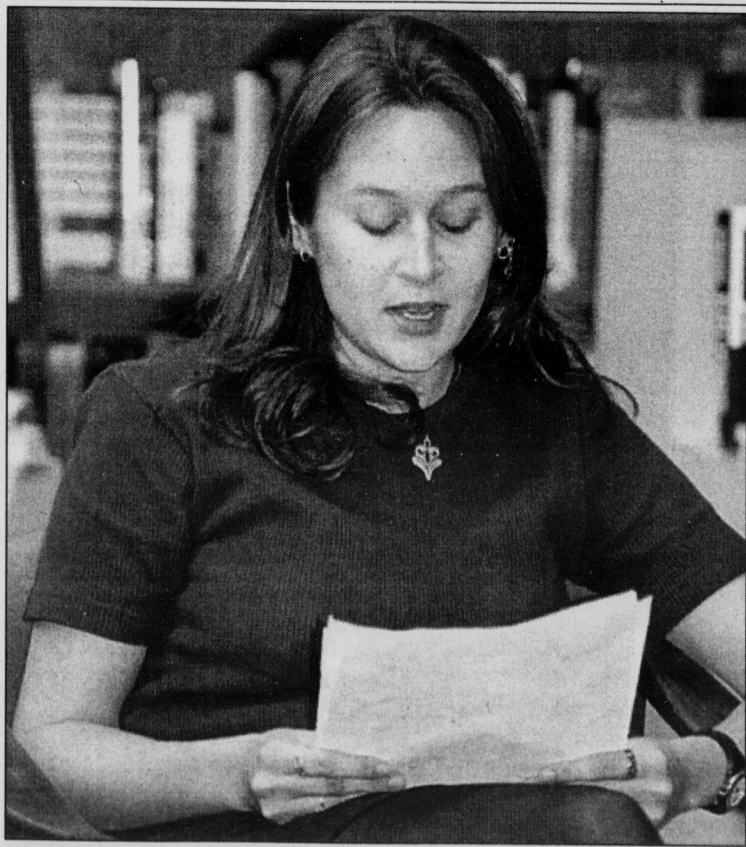
Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird voiced her concerns about the lack of affordable living areas around the tract.

"Whatever we decide to do with the Greene Tract, I would like to see a firm commitment made to the increase of affordable housing," she said.

In addition to an increase in inexpensive housing on the Greene Tract, many officials would like to see a small town created around it. The town, they agreed, would be beneficial to the community as a whole.

"Land is valuable, and there are constant needs arising for the use of undeveloped land," council member Joyce Brown said. "We are in need of new buildings and places to meet. But I think that we should keep all options open for the use of the land."

Many town officials said they want to wait until a site for the future landfill is located before deciding what to do with the Greene Tract, which is one of four final locations under consideration.



Susannah Felts reads her short story to the Youth Angst Society in the Bull's Head Bookshop on Wednesday. Five students read their original compositions at the second YAS meeting of the year.

**Youth Angst Society Sponsors Reading**

BY MATTHEW BOYATT  
STAFF WRITER

The Youth Angst Society held its second set of readings on Wednesday evening in the Bull's Head Bookstore, as five students read from their poetry and prose works.

Founded by Dan Kois, a senior from Milwaukee, and Bull's Head employee Amy Wilkinson, YAS is attempting to enhance appreciation for creative writing at UNC.

"For a writer this is a good opportunity to expose your work to a larger audience," Kois said.

Nestled in the back of the Bull's Head, seats were arranged in a fashion which lent an intimate atmosphere to the events. The writers read their pieces to about 25 onlookers.

Brian Blanchfield, a senior from Charlotte, was the first reader of the evening, and he touched on a more serious note which dealt with the human experience. His first piece — titled "Further News" — recounted the events of Hurricane Jeremy and the isolation felt by the poem's speaker as he waits the storm out in his susceptible house. "I'm like a certain ghost in my room," Blanchfield said during the tension-filled high point of his piece.

Gary Mason, a senior prose writer and the third guest speaker, chose a more light-hearted approach to reach the audience. "Motorcycle Emptiness" was a 15-minute recount of Mason's experience at a rest stop while on a motorcycle trip to Washington, D.C.

Claire Campbell, a junior from Raleigh and one of the event's poetry readers, enjoyed the fresh approach Mason took in "Motorcycle Emptiness." "It was a very effective piece," Campbell said. "He lent to the character by how vividly he read his work."

Campbell chose to read poems which she wrote two years ago, and they were an assortment of short pieces which were filled with rhymes and tonal modifications.

The other writers at the reading were Johnny Knight, a senior from Morehead City, and Susannah Felts, a senior from Hermitage, Tenn.

The next YAS readings will be held Nov. 6 at the Bull's Head. Kois said he hoped the monthly event would attract more spectators as well as writers.