

## CAMPUS AND CITY

## UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

## First Union pledges \$500,000 contribution

The First Union Foundation has pledged \$500,000 to the University's Bicentennial Campaign.

This money represents the largest gift the foundation has awarded to a single institution and will contribute to the University's \$320 million fund-raising goal.

The donation will be divided among the Kenan-Flagler School of Business, the Institute for the Arts and Humanities in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Social Work and the School of Law Library.

Frank Dunn, president of First Union National Bank of North Carolina, said the gift represented the bank's commitment to excellence in education at all levels.

"This gift is nothing more than a down payment on our debt to UNC," Dunn said.

"This nationally recognized educational institution has been a spawning ground for leadership, logic and reason for 200 years, and we are proud to support this important campaign."

The University is more than halfway to its campaign goal, with \$173 million in gifts and pledges. The campaign will fund student aid, faculty salaries, the library system, research and the renovation and construction of several campus buildings.

## Alumni Association honors UNC professors

The General Alumni Association presented Doris Betts, alumni distinguished professor of English, and Joel Schwartz, professor of political science, with the annual Faculty Service Awards at a recent meeting of the association's board of directors.

Created in 1990, the award recognizes outstanding service by a faculty member to the University or its alumni. The alumni association award is designed to honor faculty members' service beyond their regular teaching and research duties.

Betts was cited for her University service and award-winning work as a nationally known teacher and author.

Betts' honors include the N.C. Medal for Literature, three Sir Walter Raleigh Awards for fiction by a North Carolinian, the John Dos Passos Prize for Literature, a Book-of-the-Month Club listing for her novel "Heading West" in 1981 and an Academy Award for best short feature for a film based on one of her stories.

She has written four novels and a number of volumes of short stories and has contributed to several anthologies and journals.

Schwartz's award citation noted several contributions and achievements, including his leadership in recent years with seminars and other continuing education programs sponsored by the Program in Humanities and Human Values and the General Alumni Association, his participation in alumni trips to the Soviet Union and his role as director of the Center for Teaching and Learning.

## P.E. department ranks among nation's best

A recent national quality assessment ranked the University's Department of Physical Education, Exercise and Sport Science among the nation's best.

Of departments which grant no degrees beyond the master's degree, UNC faculty members contributed the second highest number of articles to physical education journals in the nation, according to the study. San Diego State University was ranked first.

The study examined authorship in 20 selected physical education journals for a six-year period to identify developing "star" departments. The researchers also drew on earlier data to identify departments that had maintained quality during the past decade.

## Self-defense seminar to be offered to women

The UNCTraining and Development Department will sponsor a half-day seminar called "Self-Protection: Skills for Women" for female staff, students and alumni.

The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Odum Village Community Center.

The program will include instruction in physical and verbal techniques. The presenters are instructors from SafeSkills Associates, a company that specializes in assault prevention programs.

## Conference will discuss depiction of 'the South'

"The South" in Literature, History and Religion" will be the focus of the Southern Humanities Council Annual Conference this weekend at the University.

The conference is hosted by the Program in Humanities and Human Values of the College of Arts and Sciences and is open to council members and others interested in the South.

The conference will examine the South from the many different perspectives of the humanities and will feature four keynote addresses by experts from UNC and other Southern universities.

## Law school, SBA reach understanding

By Michael Workman  
Staff Writer

Law school officials and Student Bar Association leaders have agreed to share information from SBA faculty evaluations distributed to students last semester.

The student group and law school administrators sent a memorandum to law students Friday to clear up a misunderstanding between the two groups about the fate of the evaluations.

SBA evaluations, called "blue sheets," were designed to provide students with access to evaluation results.

Results of the law school's own evaluations are available only to law school faculty, said Dede Wilburn, SBA vice president.

SBA leaders said they thought law school officials would return the blue sheets so the group could publish results. But they were not told whether officials would return the evaluations.

"It was obviously a big miscommunication," Wilburn said. "We assumed that we would get the forms back (immediately)."

Wilburn said that Judith Wegner, dean of the law school, had assumed the forms would be reviewed by faculty

before being returned to the student organization.

Wegner said she had no comment beyond those in the memorandum.

"We wanted you to have a status report on the SBA initiative regarding student evaluations, particularly in light of recent news reports that have not provided a full and accurate description of where things stand," the memorandum stated. "It has become apparent in recent days ... that there has been some failure of communication among the many participants in the ongoing discussions."

Authors of the memorandum were

Wegner; Michael Corrado, chairman of the professional development committee; Eric Levinson, SBA president; Wilburn; and Beth Smoot, member of the student lobbying committee.

Ellen Smith, law school director of public information, said Wegner sent a summary of evaluation comments to faculty members and the SBA. Blue sheets will be returned to the SBA after they have been reviewed by a faculty committee, she said.

"The idea is to go ahead and pass the blue sheets along to the SBA to use for preregistration" this semester, she said. The memorandum stated, "The Dean

and SBA have agreed that faculty discussions on the general question of evaluations will be scheduled in a timely fashion so that it will be possible for the SBA to review blue sheets ... in time to distribute relevant information to students prior to preregistration."

Wilburn said she hoped to have the evaluations tabulated for use during registration this semester. "We wanted to have something published for students to use (in registering for classes)."

Faculty and students will review the blue sheets before returning them to the SBA in order to plan future evaluation forms, according to the memorandum.

## Council: Plan fails to address need for affordable housing

By Brendan Smith  
Staff Writer

Local concern for affordable housing spurred the Chapel Hill Town Council on Monday night to send a development proposal back to committee for further consideration.

Council members accepted the general concepts outlined in the Small Area Plan for the Southern Area, but they objected to the plan's lack of regulations encouraging development of affordable housing.

Roger Waldon, Chapel Hill planning director, told council members that a range of housing types and density levels needed to be implemented to ensure the development of affordable housing in the area south of developed Chapel Hill.

"There is nothing in our development regulations right now that would require any developer to build a small house or an inexpensive house," Waldon said. "There is no assurance that we will not have anything but \$500,000 houses."

The Small Area Plan is a proposal for the development of about 2,750 acres of land south of the intersection of U.S. 15-501 and N.C. 54 and east of Smith Level Road.

Under the plan, a "village design" would discourage development in environmentally sensitive areas by concentrating business and commercial areas in the center with residential areas extending outward.

The plan anticipates that 2,600 housing units, which will hold 5,700 residents, could exist in the area after development.

Regulations allow for housing densities ranging from two housing units per acre to one unit per five acres.

Some citizens have criticized the plan, saying that it would not stimulate development of affordable housing.

Gordon Mitchell, a real estate agent who owns property in the area, said market values, not council members, should determine lot sizes.

"If you did away with government intervention across the board, you would make housing more affordable,"

"There is no assurance that we will not have anything but \$500,000 houses."

Roger Waldon  
Chapel Hill  
planning director

Mitchell said in an interview Monday.

Density regulations should be changed to four units per acre, he said. Developers then could build more houses on less acreage and charge less for each unit, Mitchell said.

But Horton said greater densities did not result necessarily in lower housing costs.

Council member Mark Chilton said the council needed to look at new perspectives for development because developers still could build expensive houses on small lots.

"There is a way to promote the construction of affordable housing without simply giving people one house per quarter acre," Chilton said.

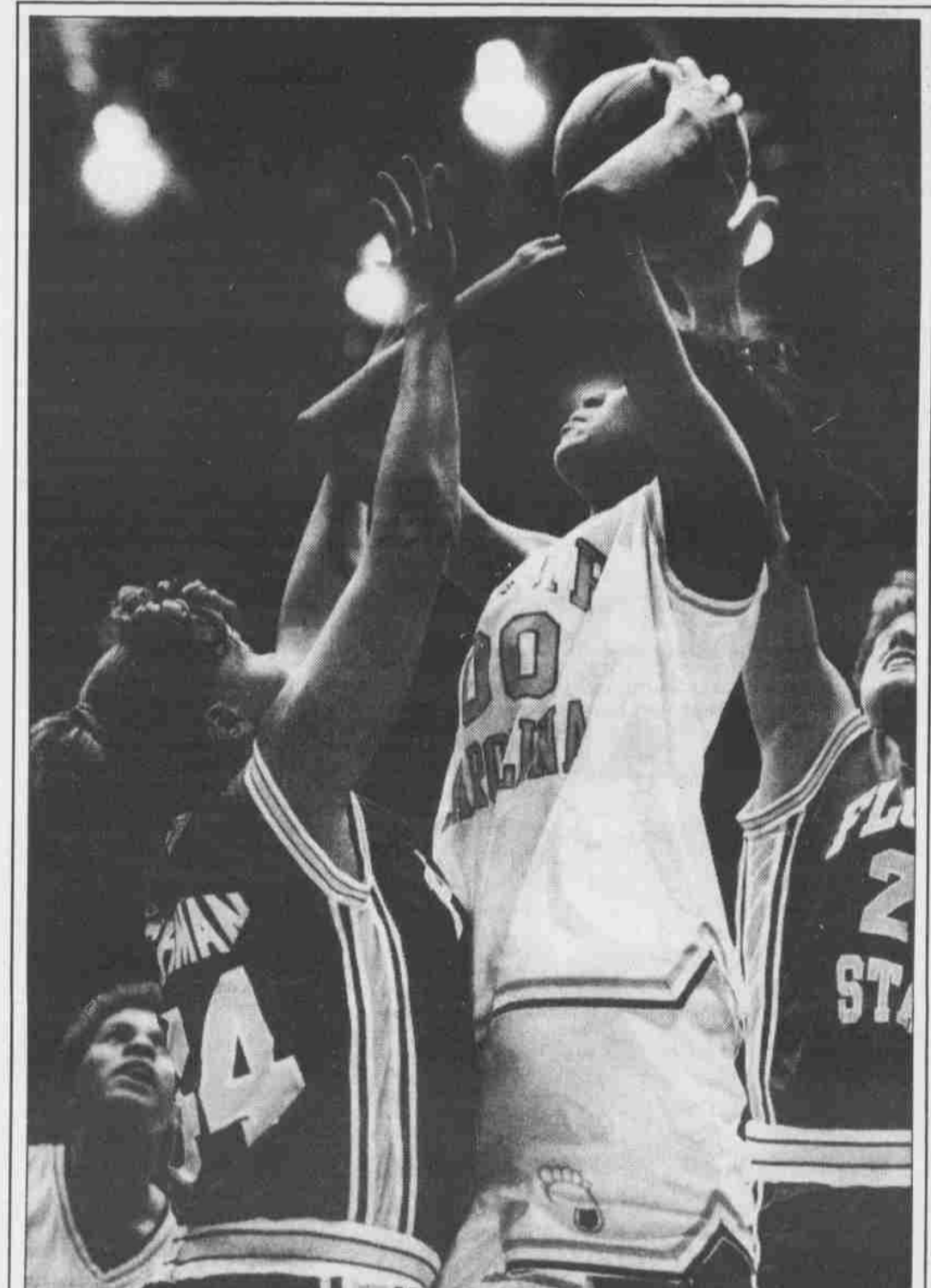
Edgar Shields, a resident in the affected area, said development was a trade-off for local home owners.

Increased development would provide residents with more amenities, such as shopping malls, but it also would increase traffic and congestion, Shields said.

The land has not been annexed by Chapel Hill, but the town has jurisdiction for planning purposes, Town Manager Cal Horton said.

The town will use the Small Area Plan as a basis for zoning after the area is annexed, but Horton said Chapel Hill had no immediate plans for annexation.

Council members also had problems with details concerning implementation of the plan, specifics on the village design, locations for subdivision development and ideas and incentives for farmland preservation.



## Skying vs. the Seminoles

Sylvia Crawley shoots for two in the first half of UNC's decisive 69-52 victory against Florida State Monday night in Carmichael

Auditorium. Crawley, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, also pulled down 10 rebounds versus the Seminoles despite having the flu.

DTH/Kathy Michel

## Greeks urged to develop alcohol management policy

By John Broadfoot  
Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities must establish alcohol risk management policies to regulate their events and to avoid lawsuits, participants in a University Greek conference said this weekend.

UNC fraternity and sorority chapter officers and national chapter representatives met Saturday and Sunday to discuss expectations of the alcohol policy to cover alcohol risk manage-

ment, insurance, rush and other concerns.

Sunday's meeting, the Target Campus Program, was coordinated by Lon Turner of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference. Turner emphasized that the program's goal was not to remove alcohol from the fraternity system.

"The Greeks need to regulate themselves so somebody else doesn't have to," he said.

One of the topics presented was the question of alcohol policy enforcement.

"Our biggest goal here is to help you develop a self-regulation mechanism," Turner said. "For any policy to work, there needs to be an enforcement mechanism."

Corean Hamlin, Panhellenic Council president, said the next step would be implementation of the policy discussed during the weekend.

"Right now there is no implementation and enforcement of the risk management policy," Hamlin said. "That is our goal over the next several months."

Traci Blumhagen, member of Phi Mu sorority, said several court cases had been brought up during the open discussions in which Greek organiza-

tions at other campuses had been sued by persons injured after attending fraternity parties.

"There's talk of a judicial review board," Blumhagen said. "We are also talking of getting security guards for the parties."

The security guards would be given some responsibility at parties, Blumhagen said.

Jonathan McDevitt, social chair and secretary of Chi Psi fraternity, said security guards at Greek parties soon would become a reality. "Right now it looks like we will have security guards at co-sponsored events."

The weekend dispelled some bad

notions about the alcohol policy, McDevitt said.

"The whole idea of the risk management policy and the idea of its enforcement had gotten a lot of negative attention lately," he said. "The levelheadedness of everyone, especially on Sunday, spoke well of the Greek system as a whole."

Blumhagen said the conference demonstrated how campus fraternities and sororities could work together.

"The fraternities and sororities decided we were going to work together on this," she said. "The national consultants pushed us along and gave us the legal standpoint."

## Rescue efforts merit honor for local newspaper carrier

By Andrea Bruce  
Staff Writer

Flames in the window of a King's Mill Road house alerted newspaper deliverer Kenneth Lamm to a fire within the house and led him to rescue the building's sleeping resident last month.

The Chapel Hill Town Council honored Lamm Monday night with a plaque commemorating his rescue of Jane Gallman during the Jan. 19 fire. Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun presented Lamm with the plaque and read the council resolution honoring Lamm's heroism.

The plaque was awarded to Lamm "for lifesaving action that exemplifies the ideals of service to others and to the community," Broun said.

Lamm, who was delivering copies of The Herald-Sun, saved Gallman from a fire at her residence about 5 a.m.

"I saw the flames in a window and honked as I pulled in the driveway to see if anyone was inside," he said.

Lamm said he opened the unlocked door and called for a response. Gallman, who was ill, answered that

she was in her bedroom, he said.

Lamm led Gallman to safety outside the house. "I didn't even hear any type of fire alarm," he said.

The fire was small when Lamm first arrived, and he was able to crawl under the smoke and call 911 from the kitchen phone, he said.

Chapel Hill Fire Department officials said a stove that had been left on caused the fire.

"By the time the fire department got there, the fire was enormous," Lamm said. Four fire trucks arrived at the scene, and firefighters took about 30 minutes to extinguish the blaze.

A Chapel Hill police official said police rarely witnessed instances of heroism.

"We haven't even seen many fires, let alone bravery," he said.

Lamm said the incident left an impression on him. "It made me kind of paranoid a couple of days after the fire because I would see the orange glow of people's lamps and think it was fire."

Damage caused by the fire totaled between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

## Transit system facing federal cutbacks

By Julie Flick  
Staff Writer

Sharing is encouraged by the well-behaved, but sharing scarce federal funds could mean service cutbacks for transportation systems in Chapel Hill and Durham.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Herzenberg said the federal government considered Durham and Chapel Hill to be in the same urban area, which meant the two municipalities had to compete for federal transportation funding.

"We in Chapel Hill are getting less than we used to," Herzenberg said. "The federal funds are allocated (according to) urban areas."

Council member Mark Chilton said Chapel Hill had received all federal funds for the area until Durham purchased a bus system from Duke Power last year.

Durham's purchase will cause the two communities to split future federal funding, which has been cut this year by about \$1 million, Chilton said. "The Chapel Hill-Carrboro mass transit system is going to have to come up with

other (financial) sources or face significant cutbacks in service."

Herzenberg said Durham most likely would receive a greater portion of the funds because of its larger size.

Chapel Hill's bus system, one of the state's most successful mass transportation systems, will suffer because of the town's smaller size, he said.

"In a real sense, Chapel Hill will be punished for being too successful," Herzenberg said. "I doubt any other city has more bus riders than we do, except for Raleigh or Charlotte."

Robert Godding, Chapel Hill transportation director, said the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area had the highest percentage of bus riders in the state.

"We are by far the best small bus system in the state," Godding said.

Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton said the system's success was due in part to University participation.

"One of the key elements is certainly the University," Horton said. "It certainly provides a central focus of activity. There's excellent support from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the University."

University officials might allocate a

\$2.5 million trust fund created by student fees to the town's bus system.

But Godding said the town was considering three alternatives for coping with possible cuts:

■ Decreasing expenditures that don't affect services.

■ Eliminating less-used services that affect a minimal number of people.

■ Increasing fares.

"Our base fare is about average, but very few systems have passes (priced) as low as ours," Godding said.

Herzenberg said the council had been reluctant to raise bus fares for the past several years.

The last increase was two years ago, when the single fare went from 50 cents to 60 cents and when the campus fare was raised from 25 cents to 30 cents, he said.

Chilton said he hoped fares would not have to be raised. "I am strongly opposed to increasing the bus fares because it would be hurting the people who can least afford to pay for it."

Using a portion of student fees set aside for improving student transportation might be an alternative to raising fares, Chilton said.