



**BRIEVES**

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

**Arts & Crafts Street Fair Applications Due Jan. 27**

The Apple Chill Street Fair, an arts and crafts fair in Chapel Hill, will return to East Franklin Street this year on April 23. Applications for exhibit space are being accepted until 5 p.m. Jan. 27.

Artists, craftspeople, entertainers, nonprofit organizations and local food vendors are invited to apply. An application can be obtained from the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department at 200 Plant Road.

The applications from artists, craftspeople and entertainers will be reviewed by a jury on the basis of their adherence to the guidelines and the quality of their work. Food vendors will be selected based on quality and variety, and nonprofit organizations will be selected by a random drawing if more apply before the deadline than the fair has room for.

**PTA Sponsors Thrift Shop Sale at Elementary School**

The Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring an In-School Bag Day at Frank Porter Graham Elementary School on Saturday.

Between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., participants can fill up a bag with items from the PTA Thrift Shop for \$2. Between 10 a.m. and noon, the price is \$1.

**Christian Group's Events Open to All Adult Singles**

Whole In One, a Christian organization for single adults of all ages holds meetings at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Carrboro Baptist Church on North Greensboro Street.

The topic for the Jan. 19 meeting is "Photography for the Amateur: How to Buy Camera Equipment," with Wayne McElveen.

For more information about the activities, call 967-3056.

**Carolina Course Review Looking for Student Ideas**

Student government is looking for input from students on how future editions of the Carolina Course Review might be improved. A focus group will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206. All are welcome to attend.

The Carolina Course Review provides students with information about certain classes offered at UNC by surveying students currently in these classes.

**UNC Professor of History Awarded for Excellence**

Leon Fink has been named the Zachary Smith professor of history at UNC for excellence within his discipline.

The three-year appointment took effect Jan. 1.

Fink specializes in the history of U.S. labor, American radicalism, occupational and social history, and folklore.

A member of the faculty since 1977, Fink has served as a mentor to minority students preparing for graduate-level research.

The Zachary Smith professorship is awarded to faculty members based on their work as teachers and mentors of undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences, in addition to excellence in fine arts, humanities or social sciences.

**Huber Named Director of Latin American Institute**

Evelyn Huber has been named director of the Institute of Latin American Studies and chairwoman of the Curriculum in Latin American Studies at UNC.

The institute supports an interdisciplinary program that brings together Latin American scholars. It is jointly administered by UNC and Duke University.

Huber came to UNC as Morehead Alumni professor of political science in 1992 after a national search. She also served as associate director of the Institute of Latin American Studies.

Huber specializes in comparative politics of Latin America and the Caribbean. A book written by Huber, "Agrarian Structure and Political Power in Latin America," will be published by University of Pittsburgh Press next year.

**IAT to Offer Technology Courses This Spring**

Several courses will be offered this spring by the Institute of Academic Technology in Durham, which is designed to teach new information technologies.

The institute was formed as a partnership between IBM and UNC in an effort to push higher education to the leading edge of development and implementation of academic technology.

For more information or for a free IAT Courses & Services Guide, call (919) 405-1900, or send e-mail to info.iat@mhs.unc.edu. For a free faxed copy, call (800) IBM-4FAX and request document 2204.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**C E L E B R A T I N G   T H E   R E V E R E N D  
M A R T I N   L U T H E R   K I N G   J R**

**Students, Staff Reflect on Legacy Of the Rev. Martin Luther King**

BY JONNELLE DAVIS  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

While many people might consider the winter holidays over with, those who are choosing to remember Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as more than just a day out of class are just beginning to celebrate.

"I think most people take the holiday for granted," said Lee Richardson, a senior from Gamer and president of the UNC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "People should take the time to remember about civil rights. I think most people just take it as free time. I just think it's kind of pathetic."

King's birthday, which falls on Sunday and is a federal holiday Monday, will be celebrated in a number of different events during the next week.

The Rev. Gene Hatley, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro chapter of the NAACP, said those who didn't recognize the holiday were the minority, not the majority.

"I think people are excited about it and are observing the holiday," Hatley said. "Most of the people I'm involved with are serious about it. We're encouraging it."

Monica Brown, a senior from Baltimore, said she also believed that people took advantage of the holiday.

"The holiday is important to continue what Martin Luther King had worked for," she said. "It should be observed by everyone and not just African Americans because he played a part in all our lives, and we all have been affected by his actions and struggles."

Christy Overcash, a freshman from

Trinity, said she believed the holiday represented equality for everyone.

"To me, race relations are very important," she said. "We're all people. Because Martin Luther King promoted and exemplified peace, I feel like it's important for us to take that day to reflect on what he tried to teach the world."

Jinny Yi, a freshman from Archdale, believes the holiday should be recognized by more people because Dr. King represented the entire human race.

"I feel like he didn't only focus on black and white," she said. "He included everybody."

Dalanda Bond, a freshman from Windsor, said the meaning of the holiday had become clearer to her recently.

"Usually I just think about it as another day out of school," she said. "But now that I'm older, I think of what it's for. He did so much; I think it's a holiday well deserved."

The local and UNC chapters of the NAACP will be working together to help commemorate the King holiday on Monday during a rally and march down Franklin Street.

The rally will begin at 10:30 a.m., and a march will follow at 11 a.m. Participants will march down Franklin Street to First Baptist Church on Rosemary Street.

Afterward, Robyn Hadley, a UNC graduate and a Rhodes scholar, will speak on "Restoring Hope Through Economic Empowerment."

Overcash believes it's only natural that people remember King's birthday.

"We're all people; we're all on Earth together," she said. "We're all facing these problems together."

**UNIVERSITY EVENTS**

**Sunday-** Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Banquet, 7 p.m. Morehead Building banquet hall. \$15

**Monday-** Performance of King's writings; youth poetry contest 4 p.m. at Carmichael ballroom.

**Wednesday-** Martin Luther King Jr. Oratorical Contest, 7 p.m. Student Union film auditorium.

**Thursday-** "A Show of Hands for Peace and Unity" noon, Polk Place. Talk on "The Native and African American Underclass," 1:30 p.m. Stone Center. Residence Hall activities, 6:30 p.m.

**Friday-** Talk on "Socioeconomic Structural Impediments to Realizing Dr. King's Dream," 12:30 p.m. Stone Center. Speech by Dr. Alvin Poussaint, 7:30 p.m. Memorial Hall.

**Jan. 21-** "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Idea of Non-Violence: Can the Dream Be Realized Today?" 9:15 a.m. Memorial Hall. Cross-cultural communications workshop, noon Stone Center. "I, Too, Sing America" 7:30 p.m. Great Hall.

**Jan. 22-** Gospel concert, 3 p.m. Memorial Hall.

**Events Honor Civil Rights Leader**

BY CHRISTINE NICOLETTE  
STAFF WRITER

Monday is a day designated to celebrate the birthday of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Several activities have been planned on and around the UNC campus to commemorate his life and achievements.

At 11:30 a.m. Friday, a luncheon will be held at the Hargraves Recreation Center at 112 N. Roberson St. This event is sponsored by Joint Orange-Chatham Community Action, the Golden Age Happy Circle, the Department of Aging, and Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department.

The guest speaker is Evelyn Dove-Coleman, a Chapel Hill attorney and UNC graduate.

There is no charge for admission, but guests are asked to bring a covered dish. About 125 people are expected to attend the 15th annual event, said Nate Davis, facility manager of the Hargraves center.

The banquet is mainly being held for the elderly members of the Chapel Hill community, who often do not have access to entertainment because of a lack of transportation. "This is a chance for senior citizens to (share) fellowship with each other," Davis said.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and

the South Orange Black Caucus are holding their 10th annual Martin Luther King banquet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Morehead Planetarium. These groups are also sponsoring a community service, which ends in a march at 1 p.m. Monday in front of the Franklin Street post office.

The focus of the banquet is to "honor clergy who have been a part of the struggle," said the Rev. Gene Hatley, head of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP chapter. Attendance is expected to reach 300, he said. The proceeds from the \$15-per-person event will be used to establish a scholarship fund in the name of King.

Hatley said he expected between 400 and 500 people to attend the 15th annual Martin Luther King service and march. This year's theme is "New Agenda: Restoring Hope Through Economic Empowerment." Robin Hadley, the first black female Rhodes scholar to graduate from UNC, will be the keynote speaker. "We've had a very good response this year... better than before," Hatley said.

At 4 p.m. in the Carmichael ballroom, the Campus Y is sponsoring a poetry contest for elementary school students. The contestants will be from local schools. UNC faculty members and students will perform skits and read some of Martin Luther King's writings.

**Town and Campus Services for Martin Luther King Holiday**

Residential garbage collection: none  
Commercial garbage collection: provided  
Landfill: open  
Recycling services: closed  
Bus Service: none  
Housing/community development: closed (emergency maintenance 968-2855)  
Public library: open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
Parks and recreation office: closed

Student Stores and UNC One Card: closed  
University Cashier: closed  
University Registrar: closed  
Caroline telephone registration: closed  
Undergraduate Library:  
Saturday noon - 8pm,  
Sunday noon - 8pm,  
Monday 10am - midnight  
Davis Library: Normal weekend hours

**Waiting for His Princess**



Joseph Blocher keeps Holden Caulfield, a stuffed frog, company in front of Light Years on Franklin Street Thursday afternoon. Blocher was babysitting the frog for his girlfriend.

**Trial Set for Executive Branch's Case Against Finance Committee**

BY KATHRYN TAYLOR  
STAFF WRITER

Representatives from the executive branch officially presented a formal complaint against the finance committee Thursday night in a Student Supreme Court pre-trial hearing.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Wendy Sarratt presided over three pre-trial hearings, including the executive branch's charges concerning the Student Congress Finance Committee and its recent investigation of executive branch financial records.

A trial hearing for the executive branch's case was tentatively scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Lee Conner, student body co-secretary and currently serving as chief legal counsel for the executive branch, presented the court with a request for a continuance of a earlier temporary restraining order.

The court had prevented the finance committee from conducting further hearings on the investigation into the financial records of the executive branch and the Carolina Course Review.

The court upheld the restraining order, after hearing Kevin Hunter, legal counsel to the finance committee, contest the validity of the order.

Sarratt said that the order only restricted

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MEREDITH ARMSTRONG  
Student Congress speaker pro tempore

the finance committee from pursuing the investigation into executive branch finances and did not put a hold on the rest of the committee's agenda but that it should be taken seriously.

"Violation of the restraining order can be grounds for contempt of court," she said.

The court also heard debate on whether or not the plaintiffs had charged the individual finance committee members in the complaint or the committee as a body.

Speaker Pro Tempore Meredith Armstrong said that it was unfair to charge the finance committee members in the case.

"There are members of the finance committee who were not ever in support of the investigation, and they should not be held individually responsible for the committee's actions," she said.

Sarratt ruled that the committee would be considered as a body and would be represented by its chairman, Tom Lyon.

Associate Justice Bill McLean said that, according to the Student Government Code, a pre-trial hearing exists primarily to clarify fine points of the case.

"There are several purposes to the hearing," he said.

"We want to clarify motions, add defendants and plaintiffs if necessary, and establish the number of witnesses before the trial."

A hearing date was foregone in a second case Thursday that had been initiated by Student Congress Rep. Amy Cummins, Dist. 22, when Cummins officially withdrew her case.

Cummins said she had withdrawn charges against members of the executive branch and Honor Court in order to re-write her case "keeping in mind the best interests of the court and the defendants."

In a third pre-trial hearing, a tentative hearing was set for Wednesday to consider charges filed by Rep. Dion Williams, Dist. 17, against Student Congress Speaker Monica Cloud and Rep. Nathan Darling, Dist. 19.

Williams said in a written case statement that a resolution passed Nov. 30 by Student Congress that allowed Darling to receive a salary from the Yackety Yack was in conflict with sections of the Student Government Code that state that "no Student Congress member shall be entitled to a salary."

Williams is requesting consideration of the validity of the resolution and a restraining order against Darling that would prevent him from serving in congress until the matter could be resolved.

With regard to the first pre-trial hearing Thursday, executive branch leaders said Tuesday that they sought an end to the finance committee's investigation because a recently completed annual audit of the student government records had proved the soundness of their financial dealings.

**Human Relations Coalition May Form**

BY ADAM GUSMAN  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The first-ever human relations summit, organized in November by a student government committee, has brought about the possibility of a new permanent student group on campus.

Representatives from more than 40 already existing student groups will meet for a brainstorming session at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 226.

But Human Relations Committee Co-secretary Cynthia Greenlee, one of the organizers of the group, said she also valued the input of people and groups who were not directly involved with human rights-related issues because it allowed for a more diverse range of ideas.

Greenlee said the group's goals would be outlined more clearly after the meeting, which will be facilitated by Carolina Indian Circle member Christina Strickland.

John Dervin, another organizer and former senior counsel to Student Body President George Battle, said the primary aim of the meeting was to formulate a mission statement and a list of possible objectives of the group.

Eventually, Dervin said, a constitution would have to be drawn up in order for the group to be recognized as independent.

"This could just be a coalition where we help publicize other group's activities," Greenlee said. "Or, if there's a specific issue of interest, we might come together to form a unified front."

She said racial problems in the residence halls were an example of the kind of issue that might evoke a response — if the group decided to take that form.

Greenlee stressed that the human rights coalition would be independent from her committee, co-chaired by Carrie Butt, and from student government in general.

She said one major focus of the group might be to continue a project begun in former Student Body President Jim Copland's administration. Members of his administration issued a report called Frontline, which detailed the state of several different areas at the University. A section of the report was never finished — the one on human relations.

"This is all an extension of conversations that came up at the human relations summit, initiated by Battle," Dervin said. "This group felt it would be good to talk

about this further."

Dervin said he envisioned a permanent group for the advancement of human relations that would work toward short-term and long-term goals.

He said the coalition would allow better communication among the roughly 260 student groups on campus. "Even though we're one of the most activist campuses in the country, our groups don't talk to each other enough," Dervin said. "This is going to help different groups work together for the advancement of human relations."

Even groups with widely different agendas would at least understand each other better, he said.

A group meeting regularly to discuss human relations is a new idea at the University, he said. "We're breaking new ground; if there has been something like that, I haven't heard about it, and it sure wasn't effective."

Dervin said he thought the human relations summit and the effect it had would be one of the Battle administration's greatest legacies.

"This is something that will benefit human relations on this campus greatly over the years to come."

**Device Keeps Downtown Monoxide Levels In Check**

BY WENDY GOODMAN  
STAFF WRITER

For the last four months, a small device has been peering out of the second-story window of a Franklin Street business monitoring the residue left by every car that drives through the intersection of Franklin and Columbia streets.

The carbon monoxide monitoring project began four months ago when the equipment was placed in the window of the building that houses Sera-Tec Biologicals, located at 109 1/2 E. Franklin St.

The carbon monoxide station in the window of Sera-Tec Biologicals is one of five monitoring stations within the state of North Carolina. Raleigh and Durham each have two.

The Chapel Hill Fire Department was in charge of finding an area for the monitoring station and its installation, Chapel Hill Fire Chief Dan Jones said.

"We're the contact department in Chapel Hill to work with the North Caro-

lina Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources, who is in charge of the program," he said.

The monitoring station is part of a program in the Triangle to determine if carbon monoxide levels are in accordance with the federal level set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Level measurements are being sent to the EPA, which will help them make decisions about car inspections and other causes of carbon monoxide in the future," Jones said.

The monitoring station began measuring air levels in late October. Hoke Kimball, an environmental chemist in the air quality section of the DEHNR, said results in Chapel Hill had met standards set by the government.

The amount of carbon monoxide in the air may not exceed a certain level, which is set by the state in accordance with government standards.

"The machine runs 24 hours continu-