



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Brew King Jr. to Give Talk in Great Hall on Thursday

Adolph Coors IV, great-grandson of the founder of Coors Brewing Company in Colorado, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Great Hall. The talk is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Coors spent more than six years working in positions for Coors Brewing Company. In 1979, he left the family business to be the investment adviser for his immediate family.

Former Governor to Give Lecture on Citizenship

Former N.C. Governor James Martin will give the 1995 Weil Lecture on American Citizenship at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 in Hill Hall auditorium.

Martin will discuss "Citizenship and the Political Contract." The event is free and open to the public. A reception in Hill Hall lobby will follow the speech.

Grant Awarded to School For Study of Teenagers

A \$372,525 grant from the Smart Family Foundation to the UNC Clinical Center for the Study of Development and Learning will provide funds to expand the use of Survey of Teenage Readiness and Neurodevelopmental Status.

Investigators believe that if STRANDS is successful it will provide assistance in obtaining information on adolescents for guidance counselors, school psychologists and professionals who work with adolescents, said Dr. Stephen Hooper, associate professor of psychiatry and director of psychology at UNC.

Fatty Acid Compounds Aren't So Bad, Study Says

Compounds in margarine, known as trans fatty acids, do not increase the risk of heart attacks, a new study says.

The study was conducted in eight European countries and Israel, and it involved analyzing the fat tissue taken from men who had recently suffered heart attacks.

Dr. Lenore Kohlmeier, professor of nutrition and epidemiology at the University, said she hoped a study with similar methods would be done in the United States because consumption of fats was higher here than in Europe.

Lecture Series on Black Experience to Continue

The Ackland Art Museum's series "Images and Ideas: Perspectives on the Black Experience in America" will continue at 3 p.m. Wednesday with speeches by two graduate students.

Andrea Barnwell and Kathy Giuffre will discuss themes on the museum exhibition of "The Walter O. Evans Collection of African-American Art."

BCC Lecture to Discuss Female Circumcision

The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center is presenting student lectures in its "Blacks in Diaspora Lecture Series."

The free talks will be held at noon Wednesdays in the BCC. Latarsha Chambers will discuss "Female Circumcision: The Response From African Women on Western Intervention" Wednesday.

Ivy Sophomore Aids UNC Researchers in Clot Study

A Harvard University sophomore and two UNC School of Medicine researchers are collaborating on a study involving the blood clotting process.

The study is led by Drs. Dougald Monroe, research assistant professor of medicine, and Harold Roberts, director of the Center for Thrombosis and Hemostasis.

Marcello Morgan, a Harvard sophomore, will also work on the study, which focuses on a substance in the blood that allows factor IXa, a form of a protein necessary for coagulation, to anchor itself to a platelet surface.

Carson Elected President of New Campus NAACP

The campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People elected new officers Tuesday. Ellis Carson, a junior from Baltimore, Md., was elected president.

Malcolm Logan will serve as vice president, and Shani Foy will serve as second vice president. Hugh Davis was elected secretary; Sharon Perkins was elected treasurer; and Rokiatu Rahim will serve as parliamentarian. The terms of the new officers begin immediately.

N.C. Hillel Hebrew Study Class to Begin Monday

Beginning Monday, the N.C. Hillel Foundation will sponsor a 10 week intensive Hebrew course.

The classes, taught by Israeli native Batya Eisner-Knebel, consist of three levels.

Beginning level classes will be held on Fridays, and the intermediate and advanced classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The cost for 10 sessions is \$50 per student. For registration or more information, call N.C. Hillel at 942-4057.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

5 SBP Forums to Be Held Next Week

BY STEPHEN LEE STAFF WRITER

The first of five forums for student body president candidates will take place Monday.

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies will sponsor the first one at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the third floor of New West. Four more forums sponsored by different organizations are scheduled during the rest of the week, one each day.

Katherine Scott, chairwoman of the programs committee for Di-Phi, said the forum would address all kinds of campus issues.

"It's a very general forum," she said. "We want to get the candidates' platforms out in the open and have a chance to get to know them."

Scott said that all candidates would have opening statements and that then questions would be asked by the audience. Each candidate will have four minutes to respond, and other candidates will have a two-minute rebuttal. The forum is scheduled to last an hour or two, she said.

The campus NAACP chapter will be sponsoring a forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Howell Hall. Former NAACP national Executive Director Benjamin Chavis will speak, and the forum will be held immediately afterward.

Lee Richardson, president of the campus NAACP, said there needed to be a close connection between the student body president and the NAACP, he said.

Richardson said it had been a good year for addressing minority concerns and mentioned the success of the Human Relations Summit.

"This year has been a great year for minorities," he said. "We would like to see the individual or individuals who will be the next student body president conjure or sustain open communications for all groups on campus."

Richardson said the NAACP planned to ask questions about minority issues such as retention, recruitment and representation to the candidates.

He said other issues the NAACP was planning to stress included the housekeepers' movement, treatment of nonacademic UNC employees — including Keith Edwards and Eric Browning — and the relationship between the University and the town of Chapel Hill.

Richardson said the questions to

candidates were made up by the executive committee of the NAACP. Seven to 10 questions will be asked, and candidates will have a chance to respond to other candidates' responses. The floor will then be opened up to the audience to ask questions of the candidates for a limited amount of time, he said. Candidates will not be aware of the questions prior to the forum.

"We want an earnest response to our questions so no one will have a prepared speech or circle around the issues," he said.

The Black Student Movement will be sponsoring a candidates forum for all offices excluding Student Congress from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Upendo Lounge.

Carolynn McDonald, co-vice president of the BSM, said that although they wanted a student body president who would address the needs of the BSM, they were looking for an honest candidate above all else.

"We want to see what the candidates' platforms are and how they will affect the BSM," she said. "We're also looking for sincere candidates, someone who has integrity and someone we can trust."

Candidates will field questions from the audience and will have two minutes to answer, McDonald said.

She said issues that BSM members wanted candidates to address included minority issues, the Black Cultural Center, the housekeepers' movement, campus safety and dining services.

Prior to the candidates' forum, McDonald said, the BSM will hold separate interviews with the candidates which will help the group choose whom it will endorse.

The Women's Issues Network will co-sponsor a forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 104 Howell with B-GLAD and POWER. The forum will be moderated by Susan Covington, co-chairwoman of WIN. Some questions will be asked from a questionnaire, which candidates will pick up today and return by Tuesday. In addition, some questions will be asked that won't have been given out in advance.

Amy Swan, co-chairwoman of WIN, said the forum would focus on issues such as a women's center on campus, issues that affected women of color, the promotion and hiring of women faculty, the housekeepers' movement, campus security, and the new chancellor.

"We'd like to see a feminist chancellor, either male or female, someone who is going to be attuned to women's issues on

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Congress Has Say in VP Choice

BY ANDREW RUSSELL STAFF WRITER

Student Body President candidate Andrew France's plan to appoint Jeanne Fugate as his vice president has met with opposition from a law student.

Elliot Zenick said Thursday that it was not up to only the candidate to choose his or her vice president and that there were other steps involved in appointing the vice president.

"To say, 'If I am elected, I will appoint so-and-so to vice president,' is quite a dubious statement," Zenick said.

"There are several roadblocks along the way," Zenick said. The "roadblocks" were outlined in the UNC Student Government Code.

Title I, Part I, Article III, Section 1 of the code states that the undergraduate vice president shall be appointed by the student body president from a pool of nominees recommended by the Search Committee with the approval of two-thirds of Congress.

The Selection Committee accepts applications for the position of vice president, secretary and treasurer of the student body.

The committee selects three of the applicants for each of the positions and submits their names to the student body president-elect along with a report of each candidate's qualifications.

If three or fewer applicants apply for a position, then all those candidates' names are submitted to the new student body president.

The Selection Committee consists of the outgoing student body president, a designate of the incoming student body president, the outgoing vice president, the outgoing Student Congress Speaker, and the outgoing rules and judiciary committee chairman.

In order for a student to be appointed vice president, he or she must be approved by the Selection Committee and by a two-thirds vote of Congress.

Fugate said that initially she and France were not aware of the vice presidential appointment process.

"Originally, we planned to run as co-presidents, but with the slew of co-presidents applying and the surrounding controversy, we tried to find another way to do this together," Fugate said.

She said that she planned to apply and that she believed that she was a qualified candidate.

"I feel that I am very qualified," Fugate said.

"Andrew and I have worked closely together for the last two to three years," she said.

"While diverse, we still find ways of cooperating."

Graduate student Ruffin Hall filed a Student Supreme Court case Thursday to prevent candidates from running as co-candidates for student body president. Zenick is also involved in that suit.

The Student Government Code interprets the office of student body president as one run by one person, Hall said.

Wendy Sarrett, chief justice of the Student Supreme Court, said the trial would be held late next week.

Nike Gives Clinic, Reveals New UNC Shoes

BY ADAM GUSMAN UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Nike, the world's largest manufacturer of athletic shoes, sponsored a basketball clinic and presentation Thursday for young people and their Big Buddies.

From the rear of a black Hummer vehicle, Nike representatives distributed free T-shirts to participants in the Campus Y program, showed three short movies and unveiled the future footwear of several NBA stars.

Amid the spitting rain, the participants even got a glimpse of the shoes the UNC men's basketball team will introduce at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, which begins March 9 in Greensboro.

UNC senior Jim Lamont, Nike's campus representative, said the program was an effort to promote fitness and the concept of sports in general as a healthy activity — both physically and emotionally.

"I grew up playing sports," Lamont said. "It wasn't even a consideration that there would not be someplace safe to play."

"We want to make sure you have safe courts to play on," said Jason Cohn, who works in Nike's sports marketing department.

The clinic was offered through the Nike PLAY (Participate in the Lives of American Youth) program.

"I'm out here for my Little Buddy," said Lynn Hughes, a sophomore biology major from Williamsburg, Va. "She loves to play basketball. She liked the videos, and hopefully she'll get to play soon."

Nike has recently become more involved on college campuses through its campus recreation program, Lamont said.

The shoe company is currently involved at five schools across the country, and there are plans to expand the recreation program to five more schools for the next school year, Lamont said.

"Nike's become such a big company; this is a grassroots approach to get back in

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David Bond, product-line manager for Nike basketball, shows Travis Daughteridge the kind of shoe the Tar Heels will wear in the ACC tournament. Nike sponsored a Big Buddy basketball event Thursday afternoon.

Board Finds Funds for New Elementary School

BY RYAN THORNBURG STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education approved Thursday night the reallocation of funds to build a new elementary school scheduled to open in 1996.

The school board also approved the awarding of contracts to four companies for the construction of the new elementary school.

Shirley Construction company was named as general contractor for the project. Tommy V. Strigo Inc., Cooper Oil Company Inc. and Quality Electric Company Inc. were awarded the plumbing, HVAC and electrical contracts respectively. The bids had been open since Jan. 12.

Plans for the school originally came in at more than \$1.1 million over budget.

"We have been able to bring the project

within budget using two approaches," school board Chairman Ken Touw said.

The board approved \$274,553 worth of cuts to the school and a reallocation of \$905,000 from other district projects in order to finance the school. The school is scheduled to be completed as planned on May 5, 1996.

Cuts were made in plans for natural lighting facilities in the new elementary

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Battle Testifies in Finance Committee Investigation

BY NANCY FONTI ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR AND WILL SAFER STAFF WRITER

Student Body President George Battle and other members of the executive branch of student government testified before the Student Congress Finance Committee on Thursday night.

The finance committee questioned the distribution of hardship parking permits, the passage of the Minority Recruitment Bill, the use of personal papers by executive branch members, the distribution of business cards to various executive branch members and the executive branch's use of the Carolina Course Review's computer equipment for personal matters.

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"I STILL DON'T THINK I'M A HERO"

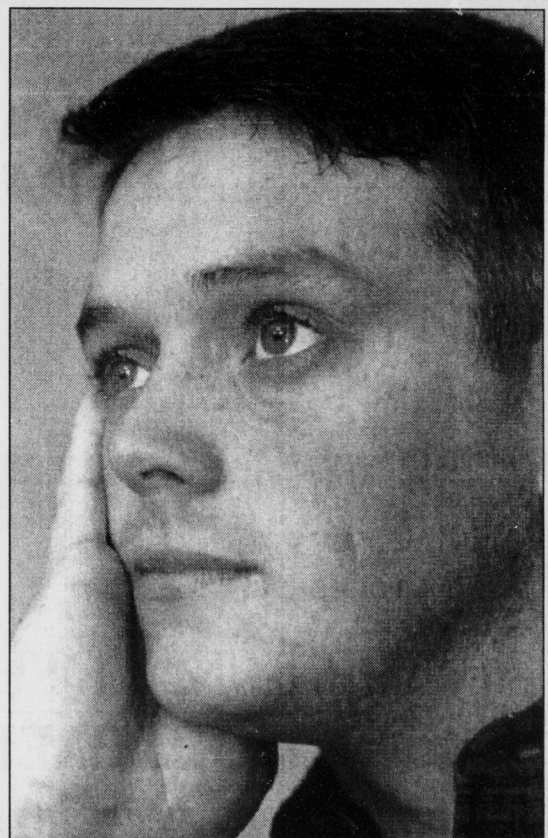
A week after risking his life to tackle a gunman on Henderson Street — and taking a bullet to the left shoulder in the process — Bill Leone has become somewhat of a national celebrity.

BY WENDY GOODMAN STAFF WRITER

It was more than a week ago when William Curt Leone II, better known to his friends as Bill, threw himself into a crossfire to tackle and disarm a gunman who had already killed two men on Henderson Street.

In broad daylight Jan. 26, a gunman walking south on Henderson Street began firing shots seemingly at random, killing Chapel Hill resident Ralph Walker and UNC student Kevin Reichardt.

As the gunman was chased by police, Leone stopped the gunman in his path across the street from Tammany



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Hall, where he is an assistant manager and head bartender. Leone ran through a parking lot, jumped the gunman and threw his rifle into the street before the gunman was finally apprehended by police.

His effort to save other people's lives by risking his own has been termed as nothing short of heroic by people and press nationwide.

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Name: William Curt Leone II Birthdate: Oct. 16, 1968 Education: Graduates in May with bachelor of arts degree in industrial relations Family: parents William and Joanne Leone; sisters Deborah and Mari-Jo Hobbies: basketball, weightlifting Philosophy on Life: Jim Morrison saying: "Now is blessed, and tomorrow is the same."