



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Peace-Based Economy Is Topic of Annual Meeting

The topic of the Orange County Peace Action annual meeting will be "Defending a Peace-Based Economy: The Social Effects of Military Spending." The meeting will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. Timothy McKeown, a faculty member in the UNC political science department will be the featured speaker.

Art Show & Sale Will Look 'Through Women's Eyes'

"Through Women's Eyes" is the title of the 11th Annual Art Show and Sale featuring North Carolina artists. The proceeds will benefit the Women's Center. The show begins Feb. 23 and runs through March 3. A preview Cocktail Buffet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Carolina Club of the George Watts Hill Alumni Center. Tickets are \$75 per person and \$125 per sponsor. A luncheon will be held Feb. 24 at 11:30 a.m., and tickets are \$35 per person and \$50 per sponsor. For more information on the buffet, luncheon or art show, call 968-4489.

University Women's Group Plans Museum Trip

The Chapel Hill-Durham Branch of the American Association of the University Women will take a group tour of the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh. For more information, members and prospective members can call Maggie Boyer at 542-2719.

Women Faculty Group Will Host Lecture on Feminism

The Association for Women Faculty and Professionals will hold its February meeting in from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in 104 Carrington Hall.

The topic for the meeting will be "Strong Women or Feminists?" and Jean O'Barr, director of women's studies at Duke University, will speak.

Havana Anthropologists Discuss Herbal Healing

Two visiting professors of anthropology from the University of Havana in Cuba will speak on the role herbal healing and religion play in the everyday lives of Cubans.

Bertha Valdes and Jose Balcells are experts on Cuban religious practices and the use of herbs in medical and spiritual practice.

They will present "Popular Religious Practice: Blending of Traditions in Contemporary Cuban Life" at 5:30 p.m. today in 355 Hamilton Hall. A light supper will be served, and the talk is free and open to the public.

An informal session entitled "Herbs as Used in Medicinal and Spiritual Practice in Cuba" will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the N.C. Botanical Garden's herb garden. Participants will be able to trade information about herbal medicine and study the plants used in it.

National Peace Corps Director Will Visit Campus

Peace Corps Director Carol Bellamy will discuss her role as director of the Peace Corps, as well as outlining opportunities available through the organization.

She will speak at a free, public brown-bag lunch to be held from noon to 2 p.m. Feb. 17 in the library of Old East Residence Hall. Two UNC public health graduate students involved in a Peace Corps program will also speak.

The lunch is sponsored by the Globe Committee of the Campus Y, the Division of Health Affairs and the Department of University Housing.

Junior Faculty Granted 39 Awards Worth \$3,000

Thirty-nine junior faculty members at UNC have been chosen to receive 1995 Junior Faculty Development Awards worth \$3,000 each. They were selected by the Committee on Faculty Research and Study Leaves, which is chaired by Richard McCormick, provost and associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Kenan and Chitwood Speak on Second Sunday

Novelist Randall Kenan and poet Michael Chitwood will be featured at the Second Sunday Reading held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Wilson Library.

A reception and book signing will follow the reading, which is sponsored by the Department of English, the N.C. Collection, the Caroliniana Society and the Bull's Head Bookshop. The reading and reception are free and open to the public.

UNC Orchestra to Give Scholarship Concert

The UNC Symphony Orchestra will present a scholarship benefit concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in Hill Hall auditorium.

Tonu Kalam, associate professor of music, will lead the performance. Winners of the annual UNC Concerto Competition will be featured as soloists.

Tickets are \$9 for the general public, \$5 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. They are on sale in 104-B Hill Hall and also will be available at the door. For more information, call 962-1039.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Court Does Not Rule on Petitions

Ruling of Elections Board Stands; SBP Petitions of Fiumara, Garner Are Valid

BY JENNIFER BURLESON
STAFF WRITER

Candidates will not be permitted to run together for the office of student body president, but Jen Fiumara and Kelly Jo Garner will be allowed to run alone.

The Student Supreme Court handed down its written decision on the two joint candidacies Thursday at 5:15 p.m. on the steps of South Building.

The Student Constitution refers to the student body president as an individual person: "... the membership of the Selec-

tion Committee shall consist of three permanent members: those being the outgoing Graduate and Professional Students Federation president, the outgoing student body president and a designate of the incoming student body president," according to the Court's written opinion.

"This clear quantitative reference to a single student body president cannot be ignored by this Court," the ruling states.

The Court ruled that the Elections Board made an error by allowing the candidates to run together.

"Based on this error in law, the Court

has no choice but to declare the decision of the Elections Board to allow joint candidacy for student body president invalid," according to the Court's opinion.

"It is our opinion that joint candidacy for student body president is unconstitutional, for the aforementioned quantitative and implicit reasons."

The written decision also said the student body may challenge the decision of the Court through a referendum.

Garner said she believed that the case was not over yet.

"I feel that since they did say the student body may challenge the Court, there may be a case pending," Garner said.

Michael Williams, Garner's former running mate, said he agreed.

"The student body always has the possibility to change the Constitution through

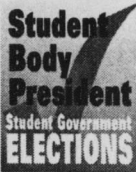
referendum," Williams said. "It might not be worth pushing it that far just so Kelly and I can be co-president, but it might be worth pushing that far if it means that students have the opportunity to have a voice in changing the structure of their own government."

The Student Supreme Court's written opinion did not address the issue of the validity of Garner and Fiumara's petitions.

"The Court feels it cannot determine the validity of any petitions affected by this decision, beyond a prohibition of joint candidacy," the Court's written statement said.

Fiumara said Wednesday that she was prepared for the Court's statement.

"I actually expected it in a way, and I was disappointed," Fiumara said. "It seems odd that three people can make a decision for the whole student body."



Congress Refuses to Hear Bill

Referendum Won't Be Put On Tuesday Ballot Because Bill Not Submitted in Time

BY CHRISTINA MASSEY
STAFF WRITER

Student Congress refused to hear a bill to put five referendums on the elections ballot at its meeting Wednesday night.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Amy Cummins, Dist. 22, consisted of five non-binding referendums that would have been placed on Tuesday's election ballot.

The bill was not heard because it was not submitted through the proper channels, Student Congress Speaker Monica Cloud said.

For a bill to be read in congress, it must be discussed by a committee before it reaches congress, Cloud said.

She said the bill was not heard due to its poor timing.

"If it had been submitted on time, it would have been heard," she said. "It wasn't even on the agenda."

If a bill is not submitted on time, it needs a two-thirds vote to be heard in Congress, Cloud said.

Cummins' bill did not receive enough votes to be read at the meeting.

Cummins said Thursday that she was upset that her bill had not been heard in Congress but that she would not let it bother her.

"I realize I became very un-mellowed when Congress refused to even consider my bill to put referenda on the ballot," she said. "But that which is good always prevails. Soon my bills will pass safely through temptuously partisan congress waters."

The referendums included in Cummins' bill were nonbinding questions attempting to gauge student opinions on issues of concern.

"The referenda were basic survey questions to get students' opinion on certain issues," Cloud said.

Cummins defended her bill and said the referendums would have been beneficial to congress.

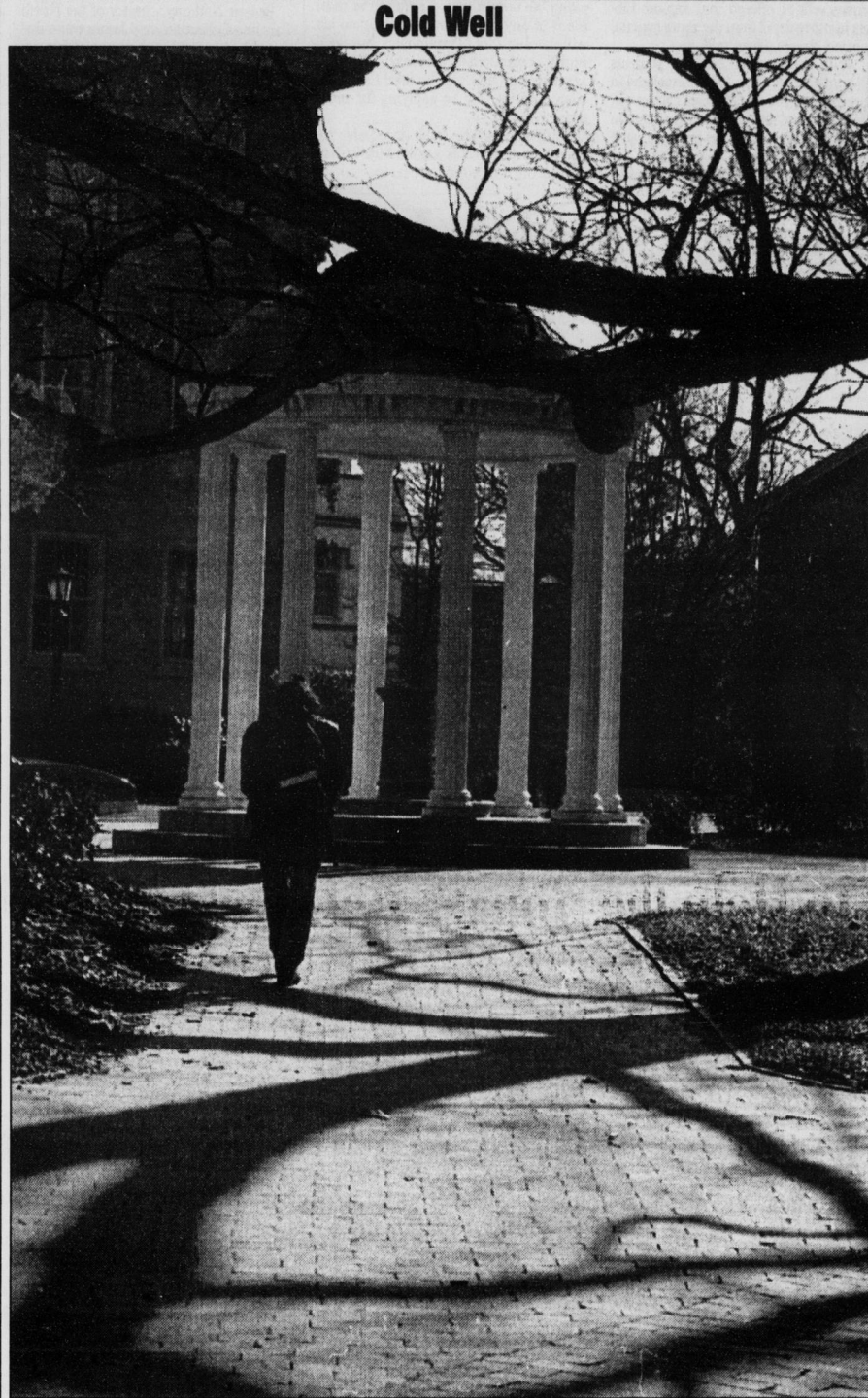
"We wanted to receive the student body's input before processing legislation on these matters," Cummins said.

The following referendums would have been placed on the ballot:

■ Should the University's nondiscrimination policy permanently include the legal prohibition of discrimination based on sexual preference?

■ Should students' fees be used to fund

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A lone student scurries across campus to get out of the cold. Temperatures this week have kept most students indoors, and the cold weather is expected to continue with a chance of snow today.

DTN/CHRISTIN PHELIPP

Cold Well

Fraternity Shares Love Of Religion

BY SARAH YOUSSEF
STAFF WRITER

Carolina blue is not the only jersey color represented at UNC's women's basketball games. Every home game, without fail, a row of supporters donning royal blue and gold jerseys sits adjacent to the UNC bench.

They are the men of Chi Alpha Omega, the University's newest fraternity, and one of their main endeavors is supporting the Tar Heels' women basketball team.

"We want to cultivate Carolina pride and go out to support the women's basketball program," said Toby Scanlan, the fraternity's historian and treasurer. "We knew a couple of the players through Fellowship of Christian Athletes."

In fact, the idea to begin the Beta chapter of Chi Alpha Omega at Chapel Hill was conceived about one year ago at the 1994 NCAA Women's National Championship game.

Because it was Easter Sunday, some of the players asked a group of their supporters, who are now members of the fraternity, to lead a church service for the team.

"We were excited at the opportunity," said Dustin Hedrick, a sophomore from Statesville who is vice president and a founding member of the fraternity.

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Carolina Inn Reopening Will Be Moved Up

Entire Renovation at Inn Should Be Finished One Month Ahead of Schedule

BY ERIKA MEYERS
STAFF WRITER

Visitors to the University will be able to stay at the nearby Carolina Inn sooner than expected.

Renovations to the Inn are proceeding more quickly than planned, and the entire Inn will be open almost a month earlier than the original expected completion date, Oct. 15.

Because the renovations are proceeding more quickly than planned, all function space and the majority of the guest rooms will be ready Sept. 1. The entire project is expected to be completed by Sept. 15.

Originally, only a portion of the guest rooms and function space was expected to be completed by the target reopening date.

When planning the renovations, the project planners scheduled in extra time to allow for unexpected difficulties, said David Norton, project manager.

"Whenever you open up walls that have not been disturbed for many years, you have to expect the unforeseen and, during the planning stages, figure in extra time to deal with the problems," Norton said.

"We've been pleasantly surprised, however, to find things in good condition and be able to get the work done faster than expected. We're confident that as of Sept. 1 we'll have two additional ballrooms and many more guest rooms completed than expected when we began construction."

The current modifications to the Inn will involve an addition of guestrooms and ballrooms, renovation of the lobby, and a complete overhaul of the bedrooms in the oldest section of the Inn, built in the 1920s.

The Carolina Inn has already experienced strong advance sales as people look ahead to its reopening. Most of these advance group bookings have come mainly from past clients, many of whom have

been coming to the Inn for years, as well as from the local community.

Many dates are nearly sold out already, and there have been numerous requests for guest rooms for the 1995 football season weekends. The Inn will begin taking reservations for individual guest rooms this spring.

"People expect the 'new' Carolina Inn to be even more popular than before," said Terry Murphy, general manager. "And to make sure they get the dates they want, they're reserving well in advance. The phones are ringing away, in fact, not only to inquire about dates in 1995 but in 1996

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Chapel Hill Gives New O.J. Book Ho-Hum Reaction

BY CATHLEEN LINEBERRY
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill residents' discriminating reading tastes accounts for the lack of sales of the O.J. Simpson book in Chapel Hill, according to local bookstore managers.

Simpson's new book "I Want to Tell You: My Response to Your Letters, Your Messages, Your Questions" is not fairing as well in Chapel Hill bookstores as it is in other parts of the country.

"The book is selling more in metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles," said Brandon Jaynes, manager of the Intimate Bookshop in Eastgate Shopping Center. "That's why it is hitting some of the best-

seller lists."

The Intimate Bookshop in Eastgate has sold nine of its 25 copies compared with The Intimate Bookshop on Franklin Street, which has sold only one of its 25 copies.

"We've sold more at this location because we tend to sell a lot more of the mass appeal books," Jaynes said. "We also attract more people from Durham than we do from Chapel Hill and reading public is much more discriminating in Chapel Hill."

"We've had plenty of phone calls concerning the book," Jaynes added. "It was much more in demand the first few days after it arrived, but sales may pick up as the trial continues."

Erica Eisdorfer, manager of the Bull's

"The book is selling more in metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles. That's why it is hitting some of the best-seller lists."

BRANDON JAYNES
Intimate Bookshop manager

Head Bookshop located in Student Stores, ordered only one copy for the store.

"My feeling is that people on this campus aren't that interested in the O.J. story,"

Eisdorfer said. "We haven't sold a single copy. We haven't even had one person request it."

Students' reaction to the book has varied.

"I'm interested in the book because I know a lot of information will be left out of the trial and I want to see what O.J. has to say," said freshman Milton Griffin of Fayetteville.

Junior Christie Joyner of Rockingham added, "I think they should have waited until after the trial to release the book."

Simpson co-wrote the book with Lawrence Schiller, who has worked for

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Candidates For SBP Hit Trails Differently

BY KELLY LOJK
STAFF WRITER

The posters, fliers, petitions and forums on campus can only mean one thing—it's election time at the University.

With six candidates competing for student body president, campaign themes range from installing cable in the dorms to totally revamping Suite C. Campaign strategies and styles are just as varied.

Robert Simes said his campaign was reminiscent of Ross Perot's. He said he was trying to reach out to disenfranchised constituents who were fed up with student government antics.

"Here, it's worse than national politics," Simes said. "Why isn't student government out there talking to people, gathering their opinions and addressing their concerns?"

Simes and his core staff of 20 to 30 people are canvassing the campus, handing out fliers and going door to door, said campaign director DeWayne Lucas.

"Five debates, staff meetings, speaking with student groups, researching issues and developing a platform—it gets very hectic," Simes said. "Homework has definitely been put on the back burner."

Andrew France said he's running a minimalist campaign. He has a staff of three, has put up only a few posters and estimated that he's spent about \$8.25 on campaign supplies.

"Any campaigning I've done other than printing posters has been word of mouth and this week of debates. I really don't want any of my friends to work that hard," he said.

"I don't mind putting up funny posters, because they're different from the others," he said. "I also printed up some more traditional ones, but I can't get myself to put them up. It's sort of embarrassing."

France's campaign manager, Jeanne Fugate, said they took a reverse-psychology approach to the campaign.

"Hopefully, we're getting our message across by not putting up as many posters, which is basically the same thing as a catchy slogan. We don't want people to think that you have to know somebody in order to be in student government."

When Calvin Cunningham is on the campaign trail, he rarely passes up an opportunity to introduce himself.

"My approach is social, rather than political," Cunningham said. "I look at it as a process of finding out about the other person. I believe that quality time is better than the quantity of transactions."

Cunningham described his schedule on Wednesday as a typical campaign day: At 10 a.m. he campaigned at the business school. He then went to the Pit to distribute handouts. Lunch at Lenoir cafeteria was followed by campaigning at the law school. Class at 2 p.m. provided a brief respite, but during the class break, he went outside to shake hands. Then, he met with his campaign staff to prepare for the evening's forum, during which his staff campaigned door to door at the dorms.

With the Student Supreme Court's decision Tuesday to not allow co-SBPs, the Kelly Jo Garner-Mike Williams campaign team had to make some adjustments.

Garner is running alone, and Williams is acting as her campaign manager. Garner said going solo made communicating her platform more challenging.

"It's a lot easier to speak up when you know someone is going to back you up, so you can show that what you're saying is not just rhetoric," she said.

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