



**BRIEFS**

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

**Fire in Microwave Forces Students to Leave Lenoir**

A fire was reported at 12:05 p.m. in the basement level of Lenoir Dining Hall, according to University police reports. The fire occurred when an unknown person left napkins in a microwave while it was running, activating the fire alarm, police reports state.

University Police and the Chapel Hill Fire Department arrived soon after the alarm was activated, according to reports. It is unknown whether the action was done intentionally, reports state.

The fire was put out before police arrived, and the alarm was reset by the Fire Department, reports state. Lenoir was evacuated while the incident was being investigated, leaving many students out in the rain.

**Last Day to Drop Classes, Take Pass/D/Fail Option**

Today is the last day for students to declare their desire to take a class pass/D/fail and is the last day to drop a class.

P/D/F and drop/add forms are available from individual schools, and they must be turned in to the Office of the University Registrar today.

**Journalism Award Set Up For Reading-to-Kids Story**

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication has created a Reading-to-Kids Award. Each year, the \$250 award will be given to the department major who writes an outstanding story about reading to children.

David Williamson, director of research news, established the award to emphasize the importance of reading to children. Williamson is director of the Read to Kids Foundation.

**Study Ranks UNC Nursing School 9th in Country**

UNC's School of Nursing was ranked ninth among the best nursing schools in the United States in a study published in the January-February issue of Nurse Educator magazine.

The study was based on the responses to questionnaires mailed to 400 nursing school deans and researchers. Respondents ranked more than 490 nursing schools in their answers.

The top-10 finish represents a major improvement for the University, whose nursing program was ranked 30th in 1988 and 26th in 1984.

**Ackland Will Offer Story Hour on Inuit Culture**

The Ackland Art Museum will hold a story hour focusing on Inuit culture at 3 p.m. Feb. 26.

Stories will include "Very Last First Time" by Jan Andrews and "Ka-ha-si" by Terry Colhene. The story hour is designed for 5- to 9-year-old children. Parents are encouraged to accompany their children.

For more information, call the Ackland Info Line at 406-9837; offices, 962-0479; or TDD, 962-0837.

**UNC Music Department to Hold Free Music Recital**

The Department of Music will present a free voice recital Feb. 26 featuring guest artists soprano Shelia McDonald and pianist Lonieta Cornwell.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Person Recital Hall. It will feature works by several composers, including Handel, Mozart, Puccini and Schubert.

**Associate Provost Will Share Personal Journey**

"Coming Back Home — The Journey of a Black Woman Lawyer" will be the subject of a talk by Marilyn Yarbrough, associate provost and professor of law.

Yarbrough will speak as part of the Village Elders in Dialogue with UNC Scholars Series, a series of lectures focused on bringing together area retirees with University scholars.

The free event will be held 10 a.m. Feb. 25 at the Chapel Hill Senior Center at 400 S. Elliott Road. FM-assisted listening devices are available.

Call 968-2070 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Kaplan to Give Students Practice on Grad Exams**

On Feb. 25 and Feb. 26, students preparing to take the LSAT, MCAT, GMAT and GRE can take a practice test, learn test-taking strategies and receive a detailed computer analysis of their results.

Kaplan Educational Centers is sponsoring the program, called Test Drive, as a free public service to students. For more details, call Kaplan at 1-800-KAP-TEST.

**Catholic Adult Singles to Gather at Potluck Dinner**

There will be a potluck dinner with the opportunity to meet people sponsored by the Catholic Adult Singles at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Singles, widows, and divorced or separated people ages 35-65 should meet at St. Thomas More Youth House in Chapel Hill. Bring a covered dish; beverages will be provided.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**Cunningham, Brandenburg to Debate on STV**

**Students Without Cable Can Watch SBP Debate Monday in 104 Howell Hall**

BY ANGELIQUE BARTLETT  
STAFF WRITER

Before the student body president runoff election Tuesday, Student Television will offer the candidates another chance to discuss their platforms during a debate that will air Monday night.

STV plans to broadcast the debate between Stacey Brandenburg and Calvin Cunningham twice on Monday — at 8 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. so that more students will be able to see it, said sophomore Frank Wang, producer of "Limelight," an STV comedy show.

Wang said he originally had wanted the winner of the SBP election to be a guest-star on the show. After Tuesday's election, Cunningham suggested a debate between the top vote-getters.

Cunningham said he thought the televised debate was a good idea. "The (Daily) Tar Heel pretty much has a media lock on campus," he said. "We've gone out of our way to let WXYC and STV know we're interested in other forms of coverage."

Brandenburg agreed. "It is an opportunity to really discuss the issues. Hopefully, it will generate solutions because there's dialogue among the students."

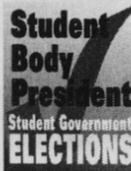
STV broadcasts on cable access Channel 11. The channel reaches 17,000 homes in the Orange County area, said Tyler Johnson, telecommunications engineer at

Office of Information Technology.

Yet cable is inaccessible to students in residence halls, and some off-campus students do not subscribe to the service. Therefore, Wang said, students will be able to view the debate in 104 Howell Hall, at least.

"I'm trying to find places on campus and places around school, like BW-3 or Maxx's, where people would like to show it," Wang said.

Cunningham and Brandenburg both have said they would investigate why the process to bring cable on campus had not proceeded further.



"The disturbing fact is that the majority of the students won't be able to see it because they don't have cable in the dorms," Brandenburg said.

"I think going on Student Television will underscore the fact that students cannot get cable in the residence halls," Cunningham said.

The televised debate will benefit not only the candidates but also STV, Wang said. "Perhaps, through this, people will see that Student Television can be useful. This could work out for everybody."

Wang said he had planned a three-part format for the debate, beginning with a casual conversation between the candidates and B.J. Owens, host of "Limelight." It will provide the audience with a personal look at the two SBP candidates.

"We definitely want a loose sort of

thing," he said. "It's going to be very open and very flexible because it's on STV and we don't have a certain schedule to adhere to."

During the second segment, the candidates will speak about campus issues, Wang said. Owens will also invite leaders of campus groups in the audience to ask questions. Although STV usually airs only on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, OIT, which is in charge of the University's cable access channel, agreed to open a "window" for STV on Monday night for the debate, Wang said. Student leaders interested in asking questions during the debate should arrive at 08 Peabody by 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Taping will begin at 4 p.m. Students who are not invited cannot attend the taping because the room is too small to hold a large audience.

**Renovation to Carolina Inn Reveals Relics**

BY ERIKA MEYERS  
STAFF WRITER

The ongoing renovation of the Carolina Inn has led to some unexpected discoveries.

While making improvements to the 71-year-old Inn, workers have found several items of historical interest, including a skylight, in an interior hallway that had been covered by a false ceiling, that will appear in the Inn's new design.

Other "artifacts" uncovered in the process that are in decent condition will also be incorporated into the new design.

Three areas with vintage wallpaper dating from the 1930s, exposed metal lathing, and beams and wires used in the original construction were also laid bare. The wiring involved state-of-the-art technology that was ahead of its time and made the Inn fireproof, project manager David Norton said.

The renovation of the Carolina Inn began Nov. 20 and was originally slated to be completed in mid-October. Now the project is expected to be completed one month ahead of schedule, by Sept. 15.

All function space and the majority of the guest rooms should be ready by the target reopening date of Sept. 1.

"Whenever you open up walls that have not been disturbed for many years, you have to expect the unforeseen and, during the



Workers began renovating the Carolina Inn on Nov. 20. During the renovation process, several architectural features were discovered, including a skylight that was concealed by a ceiling. Officials say the skylight will be kept in the Inn's new design.

See INN, Page 5

**Asian Heritage Week Starts Monday**

BY ANDREW RUSSELL  
STAFF WRITER

The Asian Students Association will attempt to educate the campus about the struggles and achievements of Asian-Americans when they sponsor Asian-American Heritage Week to be held Monday through Feb. 24.

The theme of Asian-American Heritage Week is "Discover the Asian-American Dream," said Jeff Huang, president-elect of ASA and the coordinator of Asian-American Heritage Week.

"We're trying to show that Asian Americans do have a history," Huang said. "There is a lot of diversity among Asian Americans, and sometimes I feel like we're portrayed as having one face."

A speech by George Takei, better known as Star Trek's Mr. Sulu, will highlight the weeklong celebration that includes a mi-

*"There is a lot of diversity among Asian Americans, and sometimes I feel like we're portrayed as having one face."*

JEFF HUANG  
President-elect of the Asian Students Association

nority speak-out and a minority women's forum among other events and activities.

Takei will hold a book-signing at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Bull's Head Bookshop. He will be signing his book, "To The Stars: The Autobiography of George Takei."

Takei will then deliver the week's keynote speech at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 100 Hamilton Hall.

"We wanted someone with a lot of drawing power," Huang said. "He has lived a pretty extraordinary life, and he was really the first visible Asian American on television."

Terrence Tan, the Pit activities coordinator for Asian-American Heritage Week, said Heritage Week was in its second year. He said he hoped this year's turnout would be better than last year's.

"The turnout was low, but it was our first year," Tan said. "Hopefully, with Takei, we can attract a larger audience."

A minority speak-out will be held at noon Monday in the Pit. The speak-out's theme will be "Unity Within Diversity," and it will involve ASA, the Black Student Movement, the Carolina Hispanic Association, Sangam, the Korean-American Students Association, the Vietnamese Stu-

See HERITAGE, Page 5

**Group Forms to Develop A Vision of Tracts' Futures**

BY LAURA GODWIN  
STAFF WRITER

A group of area residents has joined together to provide yet another voice in the development discussion concerning the Horace Williams and Mason Farm land tracts.

The group is in the planning stages of a community forum scheduled for the spring to inform community members of options in development.

Developing a Vision was formed in December, said Diane Bloom, a member of the group. Bloom said the group had been formed by people who had an interest in the Horace Williams and Mason Farm tracts.

"I have lived near there for a long time. It is something I have followed for a long time," she said.

The Horace Williams and Mason Farm tracts are two tracts of land owned by the University with a total combined area of 2,000 acres.

The University has suggested several uses for the land, including a research site or student housing. The Chapel Hill Town Council has been concerned that large University buildings might not be fit for the areas.

Developing a Vision's community forum is scheduled for April 29. Doug Kelbaugh, the chairman of the Department of Architecture and Urban Design at the University of Washington, will be the featured speaker for the forum. Kelbaugh is an expert in the field of transit-oriented development and will discuss ways to develop the land.

Kelbaugh said he was not familiar with the land tracts and was not a contracted architect. He said he was coming to lecture on general land-development options.

The organization wants to provide a bridge for the community members as well as for those planning the development.

"Our goal is to have a program that would bring the community together," said Dan Coleman, another member of the group.

"We want to put together the best possibilities for the two University properties," he said.

The forum will be funded by several

*"We want to look at other cities and be able to learn from other examples without making our own mistakes."*

DIANE BLOOM  
Developing a Vision member

private pledges from individual residents as well as from various organizations. Donations already made to the group include \$500 from the town of Carboro and \$200 from the Sierra Club.

Bloom said that the organization had asked for funding from the University but that Developing a Vision had not yet received a response. The organization has not started formal fund raising yet, she said.

The April forum will be open to all interested residents, as well as to Town Council members. Bloom said the forum would give the participants a chance to learn about other cities that had had similar development concerns.

"We want to look at other cities and be able to learn from other examples without making our own mistakes," she said. "The citizens should have a say in what the area they live in should be like."

Coleman said Developing a Vision was not interested in planning development for the two land tracts but rather in bringing the community and the University together in the plans.

"We have no plans, nor do we have intentions to make any plans," he said. "We want to be a resource to all the groups involved."

"We want the community to become involved and better informed," he said.

Bloom said the organization was not interested in contesting the Town Council's plans for the area.

"There is no conflict," Bloom said. "This should be a resource everyone could use. This is not a competition in any way."

She said she hoped the Town Council would consider asking a member of its planning committee to become involved with the Developing a Vision committee, too.

**UNC, Harvard Alumnus to Give Annual Med School Lecture on Health-Care Reform**

BY BETH GLENN  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Mark Douglas Smith will deliver the 15th annual Lawrence Zollicoffer lecture, titled "Health Care: The Long View," at 4 p.m. today in 4008 Old Clinic Building.

Smith is a 1983 alumnus of the UNC School of Medicine and a graduate of Harvard University and the Wharton School of Business.

He is currently vice president at the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and has responsibility for the foundation's Poverty and Health program. Smith is also an assistant clinical professor of medicine in the Department of Medicine at the University of California at San Francisco.

"There will be more change in the next four to five years than there have been in the last 15," Smith told a group at a reception for minority students Wednesday.

Smith also discussed what he perceived as the limits of health-care reform after having worked on the Clinton health-care plan as chairman for the underrepresented population.

"We in health care end up with many of the failures of other programs," he said. "Health-care providers cannot solve the problem of violence. When the educational system fails and 16-year-olds shoot each other, we have to treat them for gunshot wounds. Then there's \$50,000 on the tab of the health-care system."

The purpose of the lecture series is to honor Dr. Zollicoffer's memory, to commemorate more than 30 years of minority presence at UNC, to increase the awareness of minority health issues and to expose the student body to dynamic minority role models in the field of medicine.

"This event is unique," said Dr. Gregory Strayhorn, associate dean of academic and student programs and associate professor of family medicine.

"In between, there's not a lot of interaction, but at least there's this one annual chance to bring together outside alumni and students," Strayhorn said. "There are very few medical schools in the country that develop this type of program to recognize the presence of underrepresented minorities."

During his visit, Smith will attend the

Infectious Disease Conference, meet with several medical school faculty members and attend a student leaders' luncheon.

There will be a reception and banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Omni Durham Hotel and Civic Center.

"For students who take the opportunity to meet the lecturer, it's very positive," said Cynthia Cotten, coordinator of academic enrichment and student research programs.

"A few years ago, a student was able to work in the visiting lecturer's area. Past lecturers have been really great people and mentors."

Past speakers have included Dr. Louis Sullivan, former secretary of health and human services, and Alvin Poussaint, associate dean at the Harvard College of Medicine.

Zollicoffer, for whom the lecture is named, was the fourth black graduate of the UNC School of Medicine and one of the founders of the Garwyn Medical Center in Baltimore, Md.

Throughout his life, he was recognized by the Baltimore community as a supporter and activist in the struggle for civil rights.

**Future of Internationalist Books Is in the Hands of Land Owner**

BY SANDRA MOSER  
STAFF WRITER

Despite standing on land owned by a bankrupt company, Internationalist Books might be safe for awhile.

Although the bookstore is not in immediate danger, it still finds itself in a precarious position and at the mercy of George Tate Jr., who owns Tate Realty & Construction Co.

Among Tate's properties is the land Internationalist Books has occupied for 10 years. Currently, the nonprofit bookstore

pays \$300 per month in rent to Tate Realty. Heather Hunt, one of Internationalist's two managers, said they would be unable to afford to buy the land, appraised at \$150,000, if Tate were forced to sell.

Tate declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy in August 1994. Chapter 11 allows for the reorganization of a failed business.

Since August, attorney John Northen has been appointed trustee of the case, and the Chapter 11 filing was replaced with a Chapter 7.

This change in the bankruptcy filing requires a liquidation of Tate's assets in

order to pay bank debts but allows Tate to retain all assets remaining after payment of debts.

Northen said that the sale of several of Tate's properties had been approved by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court of the Middle District of North Carolina and that contracts to sell even more properties were currently pending approval.

Tate said the property on which Internationalist Books stood was not one of the properties currently on the market. Northen said that while the property was not for sale now, it could be sold in the future.

"(The land) is an asset of the state and may be subject to sale, but it is not actively being marketed at this time," he said.

Northen said a sale of the property was not even pending, much less approved.

"There is no contract on that particular piece of property, although Tate will have to sell some more (land) to fully pay the bank debt," Northen said. It is unclear which properties will be targeted for sale in the future, he said.

Hunt said that nobody had informed the store's management that the property was for sale and that, in her mind, it re-

mained "a question of uncertainty."

Because the bookstore is nonprofit, money is a major concern to Internationalist Books. The two managers are the only paid employees; all the rest are volunteers.

"If the new owners were cool, we'd love to rent from them," Hunt said. If forced to change locations, however, Internationalist Books would probably move to Carboro, although she said they were reluctant to plan anything for the long term.

"Chapel Hill is ideal because we do get a lot of students, but there are also many students and graduates living in Carboro."