



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

VP for Public Affairs Will Speak to Retired Faculty

The 39th quarterly meeting of the UNC Retired Faculty Association will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Institute of Government auditorium. The speaker will be D.G. Martin, UNC-system General Administration vice president for public affairs.

Women Business Owners Discuss Cash-Flow System

Women Business Owners' Roundtable will discuss "Surviving the Cash Flow Crunch" from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. March 1 at the Chapel Hill Senior Center at the Galleria, 400 S. Elliott Road, Chapel Hill.

Discussion will include how to set up a cash-flow system, how to use practical cash management techniques and how to outline an approach for climbing out of the hole.

Register for the free program by calling the Orange County Department for Human Rights and Relations at 732-8181, 967-9251 or 227-2031 ext. 2250.

County Women's Group Searching for 'Firsts'

The Orange County Women's History Month Committee is looking for names of women in Orange County who made history as "firsts" in their area of achievement. The committee plans to recognize Orange County's "first women" on March 19 at a reception at the Government Services Center in Hillsborough.

Anyone who has a name to submit can call 967-9251, 732-8181 or 688-7331 ext. 2250, or write the committee at P.O. Box 8181, Hillsborough, NC 27278. The deadline is Feb. 28.

UNC Gets \$25,000 Gift From Reynolds Foundation

The University has received \$25,000 from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation to help N.C. educators take a new approach toward teaching history.

The Project for Historical Education was created in 1991 by UNC history professors who were concerned that most historical research at universities never made it to high schools.

High Fibrinogen May Signal Diseased Hearts

A new study has shown that high levels of fibrinogen—the major product in blood clotting—appear to signal diseased hearts.

In a study at the Center for Thrombosis and Hemostasis, researchers found two unrelated families who had both cardiovascular disease at an unusually early age and a specific fibrinogen abnormality. The new findings support the idea that high levels of fibrinogen contribute to cardiovascular disease, researchers said.

Special Trade Series to Start Tonight on UNC-TV

A special series about trade between Mexico and North Carolina and the effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement will air at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on UNC-TV.

Chapel Hill Hosts Council On Latin American Studies

The Duke University-UNC Program in Latin American Studies will host the 42nd annual meeting of the Southeastern Council on Latin American Studies March 10-11 at the Omni Europa Hotel in Chapel Hill.

The conference on "Colonialism and Post-Colonialism in Latin America: Revisions and New Perspectives" is scheduled to feature 30 panels with 94 participants.

New Center for Pediatric Bronchology Established

An internationally respected physician at the UNC School of Medicine and his colleagues have established a new Center for Pediatric Bronchology to provide clinical expertise in diagnosing and managing children with airway problems.

Dr. Robert Wood, professor of pediatrics, formed the center to formalize and disseminate UNC's extensive expertise in bronchology—the study of the lungs and their major branches.

County Rape Crisis Center To Celebrate Anniversary

The Orange County Rape Crisis Center will hold an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday to celebrate its 20th anniversary and relocation to 825-A Estes Drive. There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 968-4647.

Town Parks Department To Hold Climbing Event

The sixth annual Dixie Rock sport climbing competition will be held Saturday at the Chapel Hill Community Center by the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department. The event is sponsored by the town of Chapel Hill.

Climbers come from all over the East Coast, and the number of contestants is limited to 135. Local climbers and outfitters put on exhibitions. For entry forms or information, call 932-2950.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Auditor Search May Start in March

BY JENNIFER BURLESON
STAFF WRITER

The chancellor has named a search committee to select an internal audit director, and the committee chairwoman said she thought the search would begin in March.

The members were chosen by Chancellor Paul Hardin and his chief finance officer, Wayne Jones. They were selected on the basis of their experience and expertise in their fields, Hardin said.

The committee members are chairwoman Nadine O'Malley, business manager in the School of Medicine's biochemistry department; Harold Langenderfer, professor in Kenan-Flagler Business School; Timothy Underhill of the N.C.

auditor's office; Preston Bethea, N.C. State University's internal audit director; and Carlyle Craven, a retired state auditor.

The committee has not determined when it will meet, O'Malley said. She said she thought the first meeting would occur after March 10. "We just need time to get the applications in," O'Malley said. "I'm really happy to be able to contribute."

S. Grady Fullerton became the interim director in January.

"The internal audit position sees that the policies and procedures have been followed," Fullerton said. "He may have to check receipts from time to time."

Fullerton will remain as interim director until a permanent director has been selected. He has not yet determined whether

he will apply for the position.

He said the committee would be looking at applicants' previous positions and at whether they had had experience with audit functions.

Langenderfer said he thought the committee should search for a well-qualified auditor. "I think it's clear we need a very strong person in the position, and I am looking forward to helping find that person," he said. "I suspect that we will have a significant number of applicants."

Underhill said there were no specific qualifications that had to be considered for the position. "We don't have any standing criteria as far as I know," he said.

Hardin said he was looking for someone with professional competence, man-

agement skills and integrity.

"The person assuming this responsibility should be experienced in auditing, a proven manager and a person of unquestioned integrity," Hardin said in a letter to search committee members. "This is a position that requires specific knowledge in accounting and auditing. I know of at least three or four applications that have come into my office."

Edwin Capel is the former University internal audit director. The audit position became available after he requested reassignment to the Systems and Procedures Department, which is part of Administrative Data Processing. Hardin said he expected the committee to choose the new auditor in four or five weeks.

A Planetary Picnic



Aaron Joiner enjoys a picnic lunch with his mom, Sherry, outside Morehead Plantarium on Monday. Aaron visited the campus landmark as part of a field trip to the planetarium with his fourth-grade class.

DTH/CHRIS GAYDOS

Residential Development Planned Near Mason Farm

BY JOHANNA STOKES
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council gave the go-ahead during its meeting Feb. 13 for the development of a new 114-acre residential area off Rhododendron Drive. The development will consist of 22 single-family lots.

The Reserve, Phase II being planned by Marin Development is adjacent to the Mason Farm Biological Reserve, which is home to trees believed to date back to precolonial times. The development caused some concern among the area's environmentalists, including UNC professor of biology and ecology Haven Wiley.

"When Marin Development proposed Reserve II, the members of the Botanical Garden Foundation Conservation Committee immediately recognized that it really was a special place," Wiley said. "We approached (Marin Development) and asked if at least a part of the really old upland forest in that area could be protected."

Some residents of the nearby first phase of The Reserve were concerned that the town would require stubouts in the new development. Stubouts are access roads to undeveloped property on other people's land. "When you build these stubouts,

there is a danger of drawing traffic through both Reserve I and Reserve II," said N.C. Botanical Garden Director Peter White. The town decided not to require stubouts.

Sidewalks were another issue of major concern to environmentalists. "We had supported Marin Development, who didn't want sidewalks," White said. "If you can imagine creating an opening in a forest, say a foot path, that probably has no effect on the environment within that forest."

"The wider you make the opening in the forest, the more edge effects there are and the more the environment changes within adjacent forest. So we wanted to keep the road corridors narrow in that neighborhood in order to protect the environment inside the forest," White said. In the compromise between Marin Development and the town, sidewalks will only be required in certain areas.

The environmentalists were also afraid the development would break up the forest. "An issue that we felt was important was not to create holes in the forest," Wiley said. "A forest that has been fragmented or has had edges created into it changes its character biologically."

Town Council members agreed with Wiley. "Basically it's a semirural area, and they didn't need those stubouts or the side-

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Peace Corps Director Hooked on Job

BY ADAM GUSMAN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Carol Bellamy said she decided to sign up for the Peace Corps after she thought she was locked in a library one night and picked up a pamphlet about the organization.

But even after serving as a Peace Corps volunteer, Bellamy said, she never imagined that she would eventually become the organization's national director.

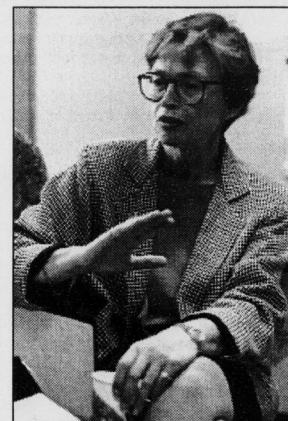
"I didn't even think about it," she said. "I loved Peace Corps, and I think I have by far the best job in Washington, but I didn't consider it a possibility."

But then she spent part of a day visiting the Peace Corps offices — and she was hooked.

Bellamy, who was appointed Peace Corps director by President Clinton and approved by Congress in 1993, talked to students Friday during a visit to the Triangle last week for a recruitment drive.

Recruiters target the Triangle because of the close proximity of several universities. "The state of North Carolina has been a great source of volunteers for us. Currently, there are 108 North Carolinians serving in the Peace Corps," said Susie Zimmerman, manager of the recruitment office in Arlington, Va.

Bellamy is the first returned Peace Corps volunteer to head the 33-year-old government agency.



DTH/JEN FLEISHER

Peace Corps Director CAROL BELLAMY visited the University on Friday to explain the mission of the Peace Corps and recruit students.

"The Peace Corps has been blessed with some great directors," she said. "It's not that you have to have been a Peace Corps volunteer."

But Bellamy said that as a result of her own experience she was able to empathize with volunteers when visiting them in the field.

"I've been there on those days when you don't even want to get out of bed," she said. "I've also been there when you've got a month to go and you don't even want to go home."

Bellamy did her volunteer project in Guatemala from 1963 to 1965. She broadcast a radio show on health and diet in Spanish. She said it was not as fancy as it may sound. "We didn't even have electricity; we had a power generator."

The radio was the most effective means of reaching the local people, Bellamy said. "Most people could not read or write, but they did listen to the radio."

She said the grassroots approach and the threefold mission of the Peace Corps had remained the same throughout its history — to help train men and women of countries in need, to promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the people served and to help Americans better understand those people. "Our mission hasn't changed, and it shouldn't change," she said.

There have been marked changes, however, such as the places that the Peace Corps serves and the types of projects that volunteers are doing.

For example, volunteers are venturing into areas of the world that were previously closed — including South Africa, where secondary school education and water-

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CNN, Java to Highlight Expanded Supermarket

BY DAVID GERLACH
STAFF WRITER

Within the next year, customers of Harris Teeter at University Mall will be able to stop for a cappuccino and watch CNN while shopping. The store plans to expand into the area formerly occupied by Tripodi's restaurant.

Albert Markham, store manager of Harris Teeter, said remodeling of the University Mall supermarket was set to begin Monday. Plans call for 10,000 square feet of space to be added to the existing 33,500 square feet of space.

Tripodi's was located next to the supermarket in University Mall. Paul and Patti Tripodi, owners of the restaurant, decided to concentrate their efforts strictly on catering rather than running both a restaurant and a catering operation from the University Mall location, they said.

Paul Tripodi said that Harris Teeter had wanted to take over the space occupied by their restaurant. "University Mall officials decided that they would not renew our lease," he said. Although the Tripodis have a year left on their lease, they decided to move last September and begin catering solely.

Patti Tripodi said it had been difficult to do the things they had wanted to do when they had to worry about the restaurant in addition to the catering service.

The catering business will be based out of the Tripodis' home. Paul Tripodi said his wife always had wanted to do this.

"We'll be able to cook different things, work with our customers on a personal, one-to-one basis," he said.

Markham said the expansion of Harris Teeter would improve the supermarket's relationship with its customers. He said renovation plans called for an expanded deli and floral department, as well as the addition of a new decor and coffee bar.

"The deli will be staffed by full-time, gourmet culinary chefs," he said. "The coffee bar will have 40 varieties of coffee, and customers will be able to watch CNN

on a big-screen television while drinking coffee." Renovations should be completed within a year, he said.

The new renovations are part of Harris Teeter's major redevelopment plans, Markham said.

"This is part of a five-year plan of new concept superstores." A pilot program in Charlotte earlier this year was successful, he said. "Customers want these changes."

In addition to the University Mall store, several other Harris Teeter stores in the Triangle will be remodeled. Two stores in Raleigh will undergo improvements similar to those occurring at the University Mall location.

The new and improved Tripodi's should also be welcomed by customers, Paul Tripodi said.

"The move is going well. We'll be able to do anything and everything out of the new kitchen."

The new kitchen will be located adjacent to the Tripodi's house outside of Carrboro, Patti Tripodi said. "The new location will allow us to spend more time concentrating on catering."

The Tripodis have been in the catering business for 13 years and often cater University functions.



Harris Teeter will expand into the former home of PAUL TRIPODI's restaurant.

Student Charged With Possession of Marijuana

BY JULIE CORBIN
AND NANCY FONTI
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITORS

A student was charged Friday with possession of marijuana and intent to sell and distribute.

University Police officers took Jason Brian Buffkin of 209 Graham Residence Hall into custody at approximately 6 p.m. Thursday after an anonymous complaint informed them that he had marijuana in his room, reports state.

Buffkin, a sophomore from Traveler's Rest, S.C., was arrested Thursday afternoon for possession of more than one pound of marijuana, according to University police reports.

He was taken to Orange County Jail on Thursday and released on bond Friday, Lt. Angela Carmon said.

Reports state that before entering Buffkin's room police met with the area director and applied for a warrant to search it.

A University police officer was guarding the door to Buffkin's dorm room when Buffkin arrived at 5:31 p.m., police reports state.

Buffkin was asked if he would give permission to University Police Lt. Mark McIntyre to search a gym bag he was carrying, reports state.

According to reports, Buffkin handed the bag to the police and told them they could search it.

A plastic bag that appeared to contain marijuana and suspected drug paraphernalia were found in the gym bag, reports state.

The suspect was placed under arrest at that time, reports state.

His room was searched, and several clear bags containing a substance that appeared to be marijuana were discovered, reports state.

According to University police reports, police officers confiscated a total of 17 ounces of marijuana from Buffkin's residence.