



BRIEVES

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Kappa Delta Walk-a-Thon To Raise Cash for Children

Kappa Delta sorority will hold its annual walk-a-thon Sunday to raise funds to prevent child abuse.

The entry fee for walkers is \$5. The 2-mile walk will start at 12:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta house.

To sponsor a walker, send donations to Kappa Delta, 219 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

'Bell Curve' Cracks to Be Topic of Union Discussion

"The Eight Scientific Cracks in 'The Bell Curve'" will be the topic of a talk given by Asa Hilliard, professor of urban education at Georgia State University, on Tuesday.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It will be held in the Carolina Union film auditorium at 7 p.m.

Hilliard will discuss the debate over intellectual differences among ethnic groups presented in the controversial best-seller "The Bell Curve" by Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein. Hilliard will speak on what he calls the scientific weaknesses, biases and assumptions of the book.

Hilliard helped develop several national assessment tests and has served as an expert witness in several federal cases on test validity and bias.

The lecture is sponsored by the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, the Black Student Movement, the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, the African Students Association, the National Pan Hellenic Council, the Campus Y, the Office of the Provost, the School of Education and the Department of Psychology. For more information, call 962-9001.

Harvard Professor Will Discuss Volunteer Decline

Robert Putnam will discuss "Bowling Alone: Civic Disengagement in Contemporary America" at 7 p.m. Mar. 30 in 106 Carroll Hall.

Putnam is the Dillon professor of political science and director of the Center of International Affairs at Harvard University.

His talk will focus on a phenomenon called civic disengagement, a trend he believes stems from declining participation in volunteer associations in America. Putnam believes that this trend explains the waning vitality of democracy in America.

The talk is free and open to the public. His visit is sponsored by the University Center for International Studies, the Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship, the College of Arts and Sciences, the University Center for European Studies, and the departments of city and regional planning and political science. For more information, call 962-3094.

Former University Curator Creates N.C. Bibliography

H.G. Jones, former curator of UNC's N.C. collection, has compiled a bibliography of books, journals, pamphlets, theses and dissertations about North Carolina. Entries include publications from 1524 through 1992.

This book is one of the most complete general bibliographies of publications about North Carolina ever published.

Campus NAACP Holds Membership Drive in Pit

The campus chapter of the NAACP is holding its spring membership drive. Membership dues are \$3. Organization representatives will have a table set up in the Pit for students and faculty interested in joining, or call Hugh Davis, NAACP secretary, at 914-9217.

The drive ends Saturday with a party in the Great Hall of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for UNC students with identification before 11 p.m., \$3 after 11 p.m. and \$4 for other college students with identification.

Red Cross Blood Drives Slated for Next 2 Weeks

The Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross is holding several blood drives. Thursday in the Great Hall of the Student Union, APO will be sponsoring a drive from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Hinton James Residence Hall will sponsor a drive from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dormitory.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Service, Costs to Proposed Annexes a Concern

BY JENNIFER FREER
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

The annexation of four outlying areas was discussed by the Chapel Hill Town Council on Monday night at a public hearing at the Town Hall.

Rob Wilson from the town manager's office discussed the options for ways the town could extend and finance refuse collection, police and fire services in the areas.

For example, one sanitation worker and truck would be needed for three of the areas. An extra police officer and car would be needed for all four areas, and an additional officer would be hired for the new

high school in the first area. The fire service would be adequate with current personnel for all areas, Wilson said.

Fred Johnson, a citizen of Birch Meadows, said he opposed the annexation of the first area because the police and fire services would be in jeopardy.

Area one is 342.5 acres and includes several subdivisions and the site of the new high school.

"We would not receive the same level of service as other parts of town," Johnson said. "We had no choice of our 911 service, and our calls go to Durham. We have a lack in response time."

Horton said he wanted to find out indi-

vidual problems and follow up on the situation.

"Citizens get routed to different 911 centers because there is more than one telephone company," he said. "Certain services would improve problems with GTE service, but it is more of a problem for people in Durham County."

Two of the areas being considered for annexation are located northeast of Chapel Hill, and two areas are on the south side of town.

The second area is a .95-acre tract that includes three lots north of Clark Lake Road and west of Pope Road.

Area three is 95.55 acres near Culbreth

Road and U.S. 15-501 south of Chapel Hill.

Jeff Polpark, president of the Culbreth Park Home Owners Association, spoke on behalf of the third area proposed to be annexed.

"I'm not opposed to the annexation," Polpark said. "I'm looking forward to the services available. My concerns are that there is not a southern area fire station, and I would like to see one."

William Kant, a citizen of Cobble Ridge, said he was concerned about the impact traffic would have on his neighborhood.

"I'm asking to not have direct connection with larger roads because of the im-

fact of traffic," Kant said.

The cost for area one would be \$109,530 for the first year and estimated revenue from taxes would be \$140,663 for the first year, Wilson said.

The cost of annexing the second area will cost \$185 for the first year and estimated revenue for the first year is \$2,194, he said. No citizens spoke regarding the second area.

Area three would cost \$33,400 for the first year, and estimated revenue would be \$50,681.

Area four is 112.6 acres and would cost \$30,900, and estimated revenue would be \$50,662.

WORKSHOP AIMS TO IMPROVE RELATIONS ON CAMPUS

BY STEVE MAGGI
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A diversity workshop held Tuesday night left all those who attended positive about the future of relations on the UNC campus.

The workshop, sponsored by Students for the Advancement of Race Relations, was held at Gerrard Hall as part of RHA week.

"I think it went very well," SARR Co-chairwoman Ivy Farguheson said.

"I was scared nobody would say anything, but I was very pleased with the discussion."

The workshop began with an around-the-room introduction. The participants were then asked to shout out names of discriminated groups.

A long list was made, and people were then separated into groups to which they belonged, such as women, Hispanics and Southerners.

Each group had to answer these three questions and present its answers:

- What is great about being a member of your group? What are you proud of?
- What is difficult about being a member of your group?
- What do you want the other groups to know in order for them to be allies for you (what do you want them to never say, think or do again)?

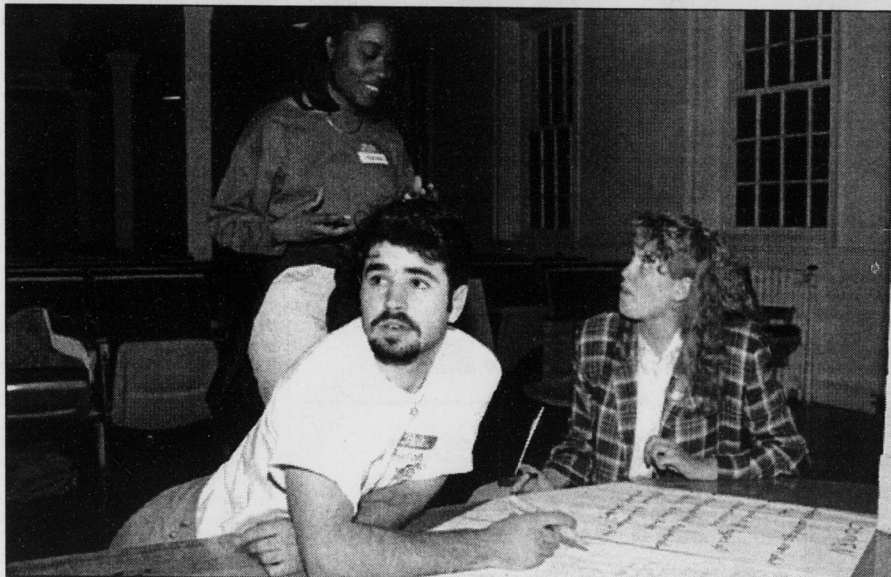
The presentations were followed by a discussion, which included questions answered and asked by members of each group.

All those who attended the workshop said they thought it was worthwhile and informative.

"I think a lot of positive things happened tonight," Karl Nobert, a sophomore from Bedford, N.H., said. "There is a need to clear up stereotypes that exist on this campus."

Brooke Venable, a sophomore from Clemmons, said she thought the program was just the beginning of improvement on campus.

"SARR has a potential to make a great impact," she said. "There is a lot room for improvement on this campus."



Aaron Nelson, Shana Fulton and Brooke Venable describe stereotypes of race and gender in the Students for the Advancement of Race Relations diversity workshop Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall. The event was part of RHA week.

The workshops, which are run through the Campus Diversity Training Project, are created with the goal of improving race relations and communication, SARR member Nakia Elliott said.

Elliott said the smallness of the group had not hindered the effectiveness of the workshop. "Even with a small group, you learn so much," she said.

The workshop was run by Farguheson and Tieman Mennen, a freshman from Buffalo, N.Y. Mennen said he became interested in becoming involved after attending a workshop last semester. "I was one of those people sitting in those chairs (tonight)," he said.

SARR members said they hoped to increase the number of students trained to run the workshops (currently 16) to 50 by next year. "Our vision is to have a whole

network of students trained," Elliott said.

Shana Fulton, a freshman from Garner, said the issues discussed were important for people to think about.

"The questions they asked were the kinds of questions that people in all groups should ask," she said. "People need to think more before they say or do anything."

SARR Co-chairman Mike McWilliams said future goals included workshops as a part of freshman orientation and a possible workshop between the Asian Students Association and the Black Student Movement. Another workshop will be held tonight at Avery Residence Hall.

The workshop ended with an exercise in unity, with all the participants standing in a circle holding hands and telling the others what they had learned. Nobert said, "We need to get to know each better."

RHA Week

Today, Cultural Celebration
11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Pit performances by CHispa, BSM, NAACP, ASA, Sangam
8 p.m. - 10 p.m., Hypnotist, 106 Carroll
8 p.m., Open Mike Night, Morrison recreation room
10 p.m. - 1 a.m., DJ Party, Pantana Bob's

Thursday, Community Service
8 p.m., Casino Night at Carmichael Ballroom (proceeds go to charity)

Saturday, Springfest
12 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., McIver Beach
12 p.m. - 2 p.m., Barbecue

Environmental Petition Drive Part of National Effort

BY STEPHEN LEE
STAFF WRITER

Representatives from the campus chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Orange County Greens will be holding a petition drive today in support of an Environmental Bill of Rights and an Earth Day Action Agenda.

The drive, which is part of a national effort, will be held at noon in front of Alumni Building.

In addition, a report titled "Scorched Earth: Eight Days of Environmental Destruction" will be presented. The report reviews six recent Congressional votes on legislation affecting environmental policy and how local representatives voted.

Andrew Pearson, co-chairman of the Protect Our Woods subcommittee of

SEAC, said Tuesday night that about a thousand people had signed and that he hoped to get 5,000 signatures by Earth Day, April 22.

"The petition is a way to get the whole community involved with this effort," he said. "We want to try to get them involved and make them aware."

There will be displays at the event as well as a guest speaker from the Sierra Club, he said.

Pearson also said he wanted the event to draw attention to the record on environmental issues of U.S. Rep. Fred Heineman, Dist. 4, who has voted against all six environmental bills.

"We're pretty unhappy about that," he said. "We want to draw out public outcry, and hopefully people will take action."

On Monday night, about 10 members

of SEAC tried to lobby in Raleigh at the N.C. legislature, said Jennifer Bartlett, a member of SEAC.

Most of the representatives had already held meetings and left before they got there, she said. The group left letters with the representatives of the students' hometowns.

Bartlett said that although they had been unable to speak to representatives, the experience had been a positive one.

"It was good to go out and get the experience of lobbying," she said. "It helped by us being there. It's going to remind them of our presence. We hope to lobby more in the future."

Bartlett said the current session of the General Assembly had ignored environmental concerns. "Environmental issues have taken a back seat," she said. "We are still concerned about the environment and

want to support any legislation that will protect it. It's a priority for us."

Some of the issues they had planned on lobbying for included increases in state park funding and support for environmental education, Bartlett said.

Pearson said lobbying was the best method to get representatives to understand constituents' views. "Lobbying is a form of education for our representatives. By lobbying, you can give them the viewpoint they probably would not have heard otherwise."

Pearson said that he would continue to keep writing letters and making phone calls to the representatives and that he would like SEAC to make more monthly lobby trips. "We showed them we are concerned students who care about the environment."

Volunteer Program to Aid 4th-Grade Life in and out of Class

BY NANCY NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill fourth graders might find living and learning a little easier after Chapel Hill Volunteers and Partners for Education kicks off its mentor advocacy program in May.

Fifteen Chapel Hill-Carrboro students will be paired with adults who will help with their educational and personal development, said program coordinator Evelyn Dove Coleman.

Mentors would meet two hours a week with their student partner, meet with parents and teachers, and organize activities.

Implementation was made possible by \$20,000 allocated by the district's Blue Ribbon Task Force, said Chapel Hill-

Carrboro City Schools spokeswoman Kim Hoke.

The program was formed in response to a recommendation made in 1993 by the Blue Ribbon Task Force. The task force was created to help improve the academic achievement of African-American students.

Volunteers and Partners for Education coordinator Pam Bailey said that while the program would target African Americans, it would be open to other students.

School family specialists will recommend most children to participate, Dove Coleman said. Ideal candidates are those with unique potential, she said.

"We are looking for students with potential—something someone sees in them that needs to be developed," she said.

Bailey said mentors had to apply for the position. She said it was open to any mature, responsible adult interested in participating.

"We're looking, first of all, for a 2-year commitment," she said. "Also, mentors need to be people who can serve as good role models, who have a sensitivity to children's and family's issues, and those who are comfortable helping students in an academic environment."

Dove Coleman said that in addition to being role models, mentors would be advocates for students in school-related issues and spend time with them outside a school-related setting.

"You don't necessarily have to have 'spare time'; you just have to have the heart to include the child in your activities and

those activities that will help in his or her development," she said. "A child can learn as much going to a meeting or a Masonic Lodge gathering as it can when the two spend 'quality time' alone together. Sometimes a child can open up in the car on the way to the grocery store."

Once paired, students would have mentors throughout school, as long as the students want, Bailey said. She said Volunteers and Partners for Education felt strongly about continuing the relationships once they were started.

"As we expand, we have to be careful that we maintain the same level of support and attention for each child," he said. "It is critical that we are not just matching children and adults and then throwing them out. There is continuous support."

Life Near Landfill Not All Roses

Residents Against Land Purchase Ask Aldermen For Protection of Trees

BY SARA BARTHOLOMEES
STAFF WRITER

Carrboro residents living near the Eubanks Road landfill have said they have had enough of the hassles that come from the nearby site.

A proposal made to buy a tract of land on Eubanks Road located directly next to the landfill has been met with opposition from the area's residents who don't want soil on that tract to be removed to cover the adjacent landfill.

Removing the soil would disrupt the people who live near the landfill, Gertrude Nunn of 1621 Eubanks Road told the Carrboro Board of Aldermen at its Tuesday meeting.

The new landfill on Eubanks Road, which is scheduled to open in April, is located across the street from the current landfill site which is set to stop taking trash this summer.

"They will strip the land of all of its trees, and things will become really unpleasant," Nunn said.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said the Board of Aldermen had decided to suspend approval of the allocation of money for the purchase of the adjacent tract until it got a further understanding of the impact on the neighborhood.

"These people have lived there for a very long time, and they don't want to be impacted by this landfill any more than they already have been," Gist said.

The landfill is jointly owned by Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County and is scheduled to open in April with a capacity of 1.27 million cubic yards of waste and an expected life of 8.8 years.

The landfill would not hold any hazardous or liquid wastes, and the builders are expected to plant trees to prevent erosion and provide a natural barrier between the landfill and Eubanks Road.

Nunn said that she was pleased about the suspension of the approval of funds but that she and her neighbors hoped to stop the access of the land altogether.

"We are pleased that it has been stopped thus far, but we are going to get together with our neighbors to talk about this some more," she said. "Everyone in the neighborhood is very upset."

The location for the new landfill was chosen by a Richmond-based engineering company for its cost-effectiveness and good transportation access.

The landfill was constructed with a double-lined basin in order to prevent pollution from leaking into the soil. The only problem left unsolved is where the soil that will cover the landfill is going to come from.


Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird said the aldermen hoped to hear from everyone living near the Eubanks Road landfill before making a decision on any land purchase.

"We want the people who live in the area to have a chance to tell the elected officials their concerns about a possible decrease in property value and the disruption of their lives caused by the movement of the soil," Kinnaird said.

"We want to make sure that we will be compensating them adequately for the added discomfort in their lives," she said.

She said there originally had been three options of land from which soil could be removed but that the Eubanks Road site was an obvious choice because it was adjacent to the landfill.

"They have lived next to a landfill all these years, and this stripping of the soil will only be more of a disruption to them."



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