



## BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

**Village Companies Selling Two Subdivisions**

The Village Companies in Chapel Hill plans to sell two of its non-media subdivisions, Village Printing and The Print Shop, according to a statement released Feb. 27.

Village Printing, a press established in 1978 for the output of the Village Advocate, presently provides printing services for the Daily Tar Heel, the Independent, and other local and regional publications.

"My expectation is that someone is likely to buy the press and move it somewhere else," Jim Heavner said Thursday.

Publications that now have contracts with Village Printing would be given 30 days' notice should they need to find another press, Heavner said.

Village Companies also plans to sell its three Print Shop locations in University Mall, Northgate in Durham and North Hills in Raleigh. Heavner said the sales decisions were part of Village Companies' plan to focus on its media divisions, including WCHL radio station, three radio stations in Lexington, Kentucky, and various advertising and publishing businesses.

**Saunders to Visit Campus**

Charles Saunders, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, will be having an open meeting with students today to discuss higher education issues. The candidate will meet with students for one and a half hours at 3:30 p.m. in Murphey 107.

All members of the University community are invited to attend. The event is sponsored by student government.

**Israeli Artists to Exhibit Work in Union Gallery**

"Mountains Round About," an exhibit by 16 Israeli artists that features the Holy City of Jerusalem, will run March 12-29 in the Student Union's main gallery.

The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Dean Schroeder Receives Order of Omega Honor**

Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder, a Lambda Chi fraternity member, has been named the 1995 honor initiate for Order of Omega, a national honor fraternity for members of Greek organizations.

**Volunteers Needed to Help Teach English**

The International Center is seeking volunteers to spend one hour a week speaking English with an international student, scholar or spouse.

For more information, call 962-5661.

**Friends of Library to Hold Annual March Book Sale**

Friends of the Library will hold its annual book sale March 15-16 in Wilson Library. Hardbacks will cost \$4, and paperbacks will cost \$2. Prices will be halved on March 16 until 10:30 a.m., when books will be sold for \$3 per bag.

Proceeds from the book sale will benefit the University library endowment.

For more information, call Liza Terill at 962-1301.

**Program on March 10 To Feature One-Act Play**

The Second Sunday Readings program will feature Chapel Hill playwright John Justice's one-act play "Extra Credit" at 2:30 p.m. March 10 in the Wilson Library Assembly Room. The program is free.

**Seminar to Explore Free Will, Human Nature**

A March 15-16 seminar will explore "Rethinking the Mind." Discussion topics will include free will, human nature and insanity and legal responsibility. The program, part of the Adventures in Ideas series, is sponsored by the Program in the Humanities and Human Values in the College of Arts and Sciences, in conjunction with the UNC General Alumni Association. The fee for the program is \$80. An optional supper is \$16.

For more information or to register for the seminar, call 962-1544.

**Professor to Perform in Tenor, Fortepiano Concert**

UNC music Professor Michael Zenge and guest artist Thomas Gregg will perform a tenor and fortepiano concert at 8 p.m. March 16 in Hill Hall auditorium. The concert, which will highlight Schubert's "Die schöne Müllerin," is part of the William S. Newman Artists Series.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and \$5 for UNC students.

For more information, call 962-1039.

**Volunteers Needed for Parks and Recreation**

Volunteers are needed to assist with Special Population Programs such as Day Camps, the Learning Garden, Adaptive Aquatics Swim Class and the Varsity Impaired Program.

Interested persons must fill out an application and return it to the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department located at 200 Plant Road. If there are any questions, please contact Lisa Wilkins, the mainstream specialist, at 968-2716.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

# Sierra Expected to Endorse Kinnaird Students Probe Vandalism

BY STEPHANIE WILLET  
STAFF WRITER

Four relaxed 16th District N.C. Senate candidates took center stage Thursday night at Chapel Hill Town Hall where they answered questions about the environment.

The Orange-Chatham Sierra Club held the forum to allow candidates to discuss issues ranging from economic development, hog industry pollution, water management and local home-rule problems.

Greg Gangi, a UNC graduate student and the political chair for the Orange-Chatham Sierra Club, said that Kinnaird was a strong favorite for the groups' endorsement, but an official endorsement wouldn't be known until Friday morning.

Gangi also works on Kinnaird's campaign. "I think it's a good way for us to make issues salient," Gangi said of the

meeting. "It will be interesting to see what people think about this," he said.

N.C. Sen. Fred Hobbs, D-Moore; Former N.C. Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange; Former Carboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird, D-Orange and political newcomer P.H. Craig, R-Orange, fired off well-rehearsed answers in favor of saving the environment and looking to government to help solve the problem.

N.C. Sen. Teena Little, R-Moore, was the only candidate not present at the forum. All five candidates are running for the two 16th District seats in the November election. Hobbs, Lee and Kinnaird will run in a Democratic primary May 7 to decide which two Democrats will run in the general election.

And although Craig said, "I'm here to listen," he and the other candidates did a lot more talking than anything.

Economic development was at the forefront of the issues. "We have to think about what is going to happen down the road," Kinnaird said. She said that adequate planning for crime, sewage control and other government services were needed.

Lee said that his public life had centered around being able to think ahead. "We recognized Chapel Hill would grow," Lee said. Hobbs said he wanted regional planning and partnerships to make the best utilization of open land spaces.

All candidates agreed that the proposed radioactive waste dump on the Chatham/Wake County line needed to be re-evaluated. "We have the wrong folks doing the wrong things in the wrong place," Hobbs said of the committee working on the site.

"I don't think we can afford to be a dumping ground for radioactive waste," Lee said.

Recent pollution problems with the state's hog farming industry raised questions about the candidate's abilities to handle the issue.

Hobbs said that there needed to be state standards and regulations. "I'm not sure that local government is going to do what's right for the state," he said.

The North Carolina Department of Transportation was a major concern. "The Department of Transportation is the enemy of the people," Kinnaird said. She said that changing the people on the advisory board was the key to answering the state's transportation problems.

Lee said that the legislature was making good progress in breaking the DOT's bureaucratic layers down. But he said a "Raleigh mentality" that the state knew best still existed. Lee said, "We have a long ways to go."

## Provost Urges Women To Strive for Respect

Provost Richard Richardson said Thursday he wanted more women in leadership roles at UNC.

BY JOHN C. JOHNSON II  
STAFF WRITER

Interim Provost Richard Richardson said administrators should strive to respect each other at an Association of Women Faculty and Professionals meeting Thursday.

Richardson addressed concerns involving women on campus, such as funding for Bridges, a program that trains women for administrative leadership roles.

"I think the faith that the administrators had has been more than rewarding (because of the program)," Richardson said. "Using tuition (could be) the fundamental funding for the program."

Richardson also addressed issues involving day care. He said the University was looking into sites for new day care centers and other sites outside of Chapel Hill.

He also said black women in the University community needed to continue to be involved in network building and voice their concerns to him and other administrators.

The creation of a new women's center

*"I hope we can relate to each other in completely nonsexual terms."*

RICHARD RICHARDSON  
Provost

on campus was also brought to attention. "I like all these things we're doing," Richardson said. "I view all of them as a means to an end and not the end itself. It's often good for us to look back on what we were 50 years ago."

Richardson said gender relationships on campus were also issues that needed to be addressed.

"I hope we can relate to each other in completely nonsexual terms," Richardson said.

He said he considered himself a role model for other administration members and was always accommodating to women's issues.

AWFP chairwoman Doris Betts said she had originally asked for Chancellor Michael Hooker to speak at the meeting, but he was unable to attend.

Betts chose Richardson because he is an "avenue to Hooker."

Richardson briefly answered a few questions to Hooker.

"Michael is an extremely proactive,



Interim Provost Richard Richardson speaks at an Association of Women Faculty and Professionals meeting Thursday afternoon at Dey Hall. Richardson addressed a variety of issues including women and day care.

aggressive chancellor," Richardson said. "He was hired because of his deep conviction that we are not prepared for the 21st century."

Richardson said he supported the reorganization of the University administration structure which was being addressed by Hooker.

## One More Step



Students take advantage of the last step aerobics class in the SRC before Spring Break. The final days before the break continued to motivate students to exercise.

## Utah Board Bans All Groups To Block Gay Student Group

BY DAWN PRINCE  
STAFF WRITER

A recent vote by a Utah school board banned all extra-curricular clubs months after high school students in the Gay-Straight Alliance wanted to meet on school grounds.

According to information given to the Salt Lake City Board of Education by its legal counsel, school board members had only two choices under the law if they wanted to continue to receive federal funding, said Sherri Clark, public information officer for Salt Lake City Schools. The board either had to vote to allow all extra-curricular clubs, or to just allow those relating directly to the curriculum.

The vote came about because the principal of East High School went to the superintendent of the district to make sure he was authorized to allow the Gay-Straight Alliance to meet. Since that happened last fall, the school board has been debating the

issue under the law and voted 4-3 on Feb. 20 to ban all nonacademic clubs.

"The law doesn't allow middle ground. We have yet to have anything given to us that shows there is middle ground," Clark said.

But at least one Utah newspaper has reported having obtained a confidential legal opinion from the Utah School Boards Association that, the newspaper said, was being circulated to Utah school boards. The opinion said although it might spark a legal battle, the school board could refuse access to gay and lesbian clubs without barring all noncurricular related clubs.

In order to do that, the 12-page opinion allegedly said, the club to be excluded would have to be considered disruptive to educational activities. The public outcry over the ban could provide the board with reason to say the Gay-Straight Alliance was doing just that.

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## Study to Track Bulimia's Correlation With Stress

Students who believe they are bulimic are encouraged to participate in the study.

BY RICK CONNER  
STAFF WRITER

A study being conducted through the University's Department of Psychiatry is trying to determine if bulimia nervosa is related to stress, a researcher in the department said.

"Stress not only triggers it (bulimia), but we think it is involved in this disorder," said Dr. Susan Girdler, principle investigator in the study and a research assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry.

"I really believe this has a real physiological cause," she added.

Girdler said bulimia nervosa was an eating disorder where the victim exhibits a loss of control with eating and consumes large amounts of food in a short period of time. Afterwards, the victim engages in compensatory behavior to rid themselves of the guilt and anxiety they feel from the binge. This often means self-induced vomiting or overuse of laxatives.

The study, which is in progress, is open to UNC students who believe they are bulimic. The subjects participate for about a week. Girdler said there are two parts to the study. First, subjects perform stress tests such as mental arithmetic and public

speaking while their cardiovascular system is monitored. Then they are monitored while they go about their normal daily routine, while keeping a diary of what they have done and how they have felt during certain situations. "The tests are not painful or intrusive," Girdler said. "Subjects will also be reimbursed with \$75 and will receive all the results of their tests."

Bulimia nervosa may lead to numerous health problems, including death, as a result of cardiovascular abnormalities. Only 1 to 3 percent of the general population develops the disorder. Girdler said it was not nearly as prevalent in men as in women.

"Women with bulimia are unduly concerned with their weight and body appearance," Girdler said. "They usually are of normal body weight but just lose control."

"The disorder seems to be more prevalent on college campuses, because of many factors, perhaps stress in one of them. At this age, there is an extra pressure to maintain a slim body frame."

Any student who believes he or she might have bulimia nervosa is encouraged to call the Department of Psychiatry at 966-2548, and should ask to speak with Heather or Jeannie.

The Wellness Resource Center also has a support group that is open to students with eating disorders. "It's entirely a peer support group," said staff facilitator Becky Adams. "It is not treatment or therapy."

The group meets Mondays at 3:30 at the Wellness Resource Center.

## Couple Donates Replacement Ram

BY MARVA HINTON  
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a Virginia couple, the University will have a new ram as soon as a secure place is found to house the mascot.

Barbara Cassell said she and her husband Leon heard about the slaughter of Rameses XXVI last weekend and decided to donate another ram to the University.

The Hogan family of Carboro has cared for the UNC mascot since 1924. Barbara Cassell said the Hogans would pick up the new ram as soon as the Hogan family could find a safer place to keep the ram.

Robert Hogan could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

"We wanted to do something good to make up for the bad," Barbara Cassell said.

The Cassells sold the last ram to Robert C. Hogan Jr. Barbara Cassell said the Cassell family had been raising lambs since 1906.

Barbara Cassell said she was upset that Rameses was slaughtered.

"We couldn't see how someone could do something so hateful," Cassell said.

*"We heard about him getting killed that way, and we felt like we wanted to have another one of our rams at UNC."*

BARBARA CASSELL  
Donator of Rameses XXVI's Successor

"We heard about him getting killed that way, and we felt like we wanted to have another one of our rams at UNC."

Barbara Cassell said she and her husband chose which ram to send because of his age and horns. "He's 13 months old," Cassell said. "He has a really pretty horn set. He's a fairly big ram. He looks very masculine and majestic."

The Orange County Sheriff's Office is still investigating the slaughter of Rameses XXVI.

Archie Daniels, crime prevention officer for the Orange County Sheriff's De-

partment, said he had new leads in the case that he could not discuss.

Daniels said he did not think the culprits killed Rameses for food.

"That's a possibility, but it's a little unusual," Daniels said. "Usually people killing an animal for food will take it with them."

"I would think that it was kids on a dare," Daniels said.

Daniels said the slaughter and theft of an animal happened occasionally, but the slaughter of Rameses was unusual. "This is very different, because Rameses is very well known," Daniels said.

Daniels said the culprit could be charged with the killing of livestock or cruelty to animals. Killing of livestock carries a maximum penalty of 6 months in jail and a \$500 fine. Cruelty to animals carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,500 fine.

Hogan found Rameses dead when he went to feed it at 9 a.m. on Sunday. He discovered the animal 200 feet from its pen. The ram had been gutted, his was throat cut, and one shoulder was missing.

## The law school community Wednesday discussed racist comments written on posters.

BY RUTH BORLAND  
STAFF WRITER

Days after UNC School of Law students found the word "racist" scrawled across a Black History Month display, faculty and students agreed to work together to increase the number of minority faculty at the law school.

At a packed COLORLINE meeting Wednesday, students and faculty reached a consensus that the law school needed to diversify its faculty. The group decided to meet March 14 to discuss the best way to do this.

The vandalized bulletin board sparked the interest in race relations at the law school, said Tron Faulk, the co-chairwoman of Women in Law. She said she thought the vandalism contributed to the crowd at the meeting.

"I think a lot of people didn't know that race was an important issue, until something like this happened," Faulk said. "People wanted to heal the community, and that's why they came."

The Black Law Students Association and Women in Law co-sponsored the meeting, which occurs annually.

The bulletin board, put up by the two groups, featured female black leaders. The words "racist" and "black supremacist" were written across posters featuring Maya Angelou, Shirley Chisholm and Barbara Jordan on Feb. 21. It was not clear whether a law student was the vandal.

Although the vandalism brought the law school's racial situation into focus, the law school had been working for several years to recruit minority faculty, said John Boger, assistant dean of academic affairs.

"We have made an effort to hire minorities with only limited success," Boger said. Faculty salaries are 20 percent to 30 percent lower at the law school than at other schools competing for quality minority faculty, he added.

There are now two minority faculty members at the law school, one of whom teaches part-time.

The number of minority faculty shrunk

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