



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

World Renowned Pianist Cancels Tonight's Concert

Due to the death of Itzhak Perlman's father, his concert scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

In a press release, the Carolina Union stated that it hoped to reschedule the event. Perlman is in Israel currently. Information about the possible rescheduling will be sent to ticket holders as soon as Perlman is available. If the concert cannot be rescheduled, the Union will issue refunds.

The Union has recommended that ticket holders retain their tickets until further information is available.

Study: Exercise Reduces Stress, Blood Pressure

A single 20-minute session of moderate exercise reduced blood pressure and stress significantly for up to five hours in people with borderline hypertension, according to a new study conducted at UNC.

The study shows that such beneficial effects of exercise extend to women, as well as men, and blacks, as well as whites.

A report on the findings appears in the March issue of the American Journal of Hypertension. Authors are Kimberly Brownley and Sheila West, doctoral students in psychology; Dr. Kathleen Light, professor of psychiatry; and Dr. Alan Hinderliter, associate professor of medicine.

Former U.S. Secretary of Labor to Speak March 19

Former U.S. Secretary of Labor W.J. "Bill" Utery will deliver the annual William P. Murphy Lecture March 19 at UNC's School of Law.

The 1 p.m. talk in the school's classroom 2 is free and open to the public. Parking is available in the N.C. 54 visitors pay lot. Utery will discuss the future of labor-management relations in the U.S. workplace and his role as special mediator for the 1994 dispute between the Major League Baseball Players Association and Major League Baseball.

Utery is currently the president of Bill Utery Associates Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based firm dedicated to enhancing organizational competitiveness and productivity through cooperative labor-management relations.

The annual lecture was established in 1990 to honor Murphy, a Henry Brandis Professor of Law emeritus who retired from the faculty that year.

Playwright Henley to Be Writer-in-Residence

Playwright Beth Henley, whose "Crimes of the Heart" won a Pulitzer Prize for Drama, will visit UNC March 24-30 as the Morgan Family Writer-in-Residence.

Henley will meet with creative writing and drama students and will present a public talk March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Her talk will weave together passages from her plays regarding love, communication and connection.

A screening of the film "Crimes of the Heart" will be held March 25 at 8 p.m. in Hanes Art Center. Scripted readings of two Henley plays will be held March 29 in Playmakers Theatre.

Christopher Baker, visiting assistant professor of dramatic art, will direct her "L-Play" at 2 p.m. Adam Versenyi, associate professor of dramatic art, will direct her newest play, "Impossible Marriage," at 8 p.m. All events are free and open to the public.

Protection Society Needs Wildlife Rehabilitators

The Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Network is offering training for those interested in caring for wild animals that have been orphaned, injured or are ill. Classes will be held Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Topics include general rehabilitation information, a hands-on demonstration of caring for wild mammals, west coast marine mammals, care for songbirds and caring for raptors. The classes begin March 20 and last through April 24. Cost for the series of classes is \$25, or \$5 for each individual class. For more information, call the Orange County Animal Shelter at 967-7383.

Church to Host Vocal Expression Workshop

The Unity Center of Peace Church will host a workshop entitled "Rise Up Singing-Explorations in Vocal Expression," Sunday, March 17 at the church at 8800 Seawell School Road. The workshop, hosted by Bob Grubel, will begin at 2:00 p.m. and last until 5:00 p.m. The workshop will be an interactive sharing of songs, as well as an exploration of the various sounds of vocal expression. For more information, call 968-1854.

Volunteer for Youth to Begin Training Program

Volunteer for Youth will hold spring pre-service training for those interested in becoming a one-on-one volunteer. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old, a resident of Orange County and be able to commit four hours per week for one full year. Volunteers will work with high risk youth on building a relationship and increasing self-esteem. For more information, call 408-0771.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Carjacking Blemishes Quiet Break

■ Sunday's kidnapping of a varsity wrestler was the first of its kind in years.

BY JOHN SWEENEY
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A Sunday night carjacking in front of Teague Residence Hall marred an otherwise calm week of Spring Break on campus and in the town of Chapel Hill.

University Police Lieutenant Angela Carmon said Monday that the automobile stolen in the carjacking had not been recovered, but someone had attempted to use the victim's ATM card in Virginia.

Carmon said the last on-campus kidnapping she remembered occurred several years ago.

Although such incidents are rare, they are always disturbing, she said.

"Either way, it's just as traumatic for the people involved," Carmon said.

Despite the carjacking, Carmon said

she was unaware of any significant increase in crime over the break, but she said she had not seen all of the police reports for the week.

The crime occurred Sunday as Frank Nocito, a freshman from New York City and a member of UNC's varsity wrestling team, waited for a friend outside Teague in the friend's 1993 Ford Mustang at about 7 p.m. The friend had left the car running while he went inside to get someone to go to dinner.

Nocito said a black male carrying a semi-automatic gun entered the car from the driver's side and told him to remain in the vehicle if he did not want to get hurt.

University Police Lieutenant Jeffrey McCracken said Sunday night the man was wearing a dark bandana and a toboggan hat.

The suspect was 5-foot-7 or 5-foot-8 inches tall, McCracken said. Nocito said the man drove the car to Durham.

The man asked Nocito to remove his boots and took his wallet, shoes and ATM card.

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JANE COUSINS
Spokeswoman for the Chapel Hill Police

When they reached Durham, Nocito said the man ordered him to get out of the car and run.

Nocito said the man told him he would shoot him if he turned around.

After 15 or 20 minutes, Nocito said he flagged down a car and called the police to report the incident.

The town of Chapel Hill also experienced what seemed to be a slow week in crime over the University's Spring Break, said Chapel Hill police spokesperson Jane

Cousins.

"We're still waiting for more reports of break-ins to come in, before we can say if this past week was better than others or worse than others," Cousins said.

So far, only one break-in to a student residence, an apartment at 201 Howell Lane, has been reported to Chapel Hill police.

Various jewelry items, worth a total of \$720, were reported stolen.

The residents of the apartment left March 2 and returned March 9 to find the items missing.

Cousins said that as students continued to return to town, more break-ins would be reported, and the police would get a better estimate of the crime over Spring Break in the next few days.

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Angela Moore contributed to this story.

UNC Senior Receives Luce Scholarship

■ Frederick Wherry will participate in a one-year internship in Asia.

BY SUSAN HAZELDEAN
STAFF WRITER

Following a long line of UNC students, senior Frederick Wherry recently received the Luce scholarship, becoming the 16th Carolina student since 1982 to do so.

Luce scholars participate in a one-year internship in Asia.

"It's very exciting. I wouldn't anticipate having the opportunity to go to Asia at any other time in my life," Wherry said.

The mission of the program is to bring the East and West together by sending young leaders to Asia who have little or no prior experience in the region, said Wherry, a public policy analysis and creative writing major from Rock Hill, S.C.

"They're looking for people with an interest in East Asia but not a specialization, said political science Professor James White, a member of the Luce selection committee. "They want to take individuals with no experience and really broaden them."

Wherry does not yet know exactly where he will intern, but said he hoped to work on HIV prevention and treatment programs in Thailand. The Luce Foundation works with each recipient to place them in areas of interest, Wherry said.

"One of my ultimate academic goals is to look at how people have solved similar problems in different cultural contexts," Wherry said.

University faculty and staff involved in administering nominations for the scholarship are honored by Wherry's selection, said Anne Scaff, administrative assistant for the Curriculum in International Studies. "We're just thrilled. This award is very well-known and prestigious," she said.

UNC is second only to Harvard in the number of recipients it has produced, Scaff said. Prospective UNC nominees make their initial application in the fall. A faculty committee then selects three students to be nominated by the University.

"We don't receive a very large number of applications because it is so selective... (But) the candidates are always very good, and it's hard to decide who to nominate," said history Professor Lawrence Kessler, a member of the selection committee.

Students who receive the University nomination go forward to be interviewed by the Luce foundation. They selected 19 winners this year after two further rounds of interviews.

Wherry is a Morehead Scholar and was a finalist in the Rhodes and British Marshall scholarship competitions this year. On campus he has been a member of the Campus Y's Executive Committee and co-chair of Students for the Advancement of Race Relations. Wherry has also been active in the Housekeeper's movement. During a year off from school, he worked as a social worker in South Africa.



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UNC Physical Plant workers hang an advertisement Monday on the side of Davis Library for the week-long book sale being held at Wilson Library.

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Many 'Younger Republicans' Joined Vinroot's Camp

■ UNC Republicans are mixed about who they will support for governor.

BY JENNIFER WILSON
STAFF WRITER

With primary elections looming, an informal poll taken during the annual state-wide Young Republican Convention in Charlotte showed that Charlotte Mayor Richard Vinroot is ahead of House majority whip Robin Hayes, R-N.C., by a margin of three to one in the race for the GOP gubernatorial candidate.

However, Republican UNC students have mixed viewpoints of the candidates.

Vinroot garnered 72 percent of the vote to Hayes' 28 percent, Young Republicans Executive Director Frank Williams said.

"It was a big victory for us because both of the candidates spoke straight up before the representatives voted," said Stewart McLaurin, Vinroot's press secretary.

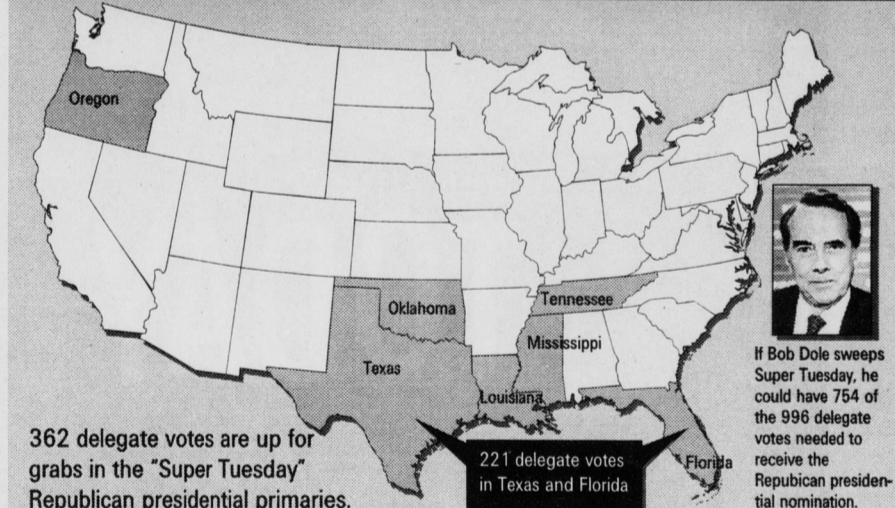
"I am pleased to receive this strong endorsement by the young men and women of our party from across the state," Vinroot said in a press release.

Julie Gasperini, a journalism and political science major, said she supported Vinroot, a UNC alumnus, because she has spoken to him personally. Gasperini is a member of the Students for Vinroot organization, and she is the Finance Committee chairwoman of Student Congress.

"I am confident about his leadership because he has the experience of being mayor of Charlotte. Also, Vinroot is concerned with student interests. He is concerned enough to start a campaign (division) here," Gasperini said.

However, not all UNC students said they felt Vinroot could adequately represent their viewpoints. "I'm supporting Hayes because he's more in touch with my

Super Tuesday



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If Bob Dole sweeps Super Tuesday, he could have 754 of the 1996 delegate votes needed to receive the Republican presidential nomination.

DTH/CHRIS KIRKMAN

views than Vinroot, such as what he feels is the role of government in everyone's lives," said Bryson Koehler, junior political science and communication studies major.

Koehler said that although she supported Hayes, by speaking with students around campus, she found that students were more aware of Vinroot's presence.

"If I talk to people who are more in touch with the issues, they support Hayes. However, most people are more familiar with Vinroot," Koehler said.

Sophomore political science major Chris Hayes said he supported Robin Hayes because he agreed with the representative's

conservative political philosophies. "Robin Hayes is the only true conservative in the race for governor. Vinroot is moderate on all the issues," Chris Hayes said.

"His whole philosophy more aligns with my political thinking. I feel he will best represent North Carolina as a whole. As a campus, as a country, as a state, we need Robin Hayes," Chris Hayes said.

Jason Jolley, a sophomore economics major, said he supported Hayes because of his conservative views as opposed to Vinroot's more moderate views.

"Hayes is the most conservative and visionary leader. He is the kind of governor

North Carolina needs. Vinroot is too much of a moderate," Jolley said.

The poll was one of the few of its kind because most of the well-known polls such as Gallup and the Roper Center do not emphasize college-age voters.

This is because most college students do not vote, said Brad Coker, president of Mason-Dixon Poll Media Research. "I would say no more than 3 or 4 percent of college-age students vote, and that's on the high side," he said. "Folks in college tend not to vote as frequently as senior citizens. They generally don't start voting until they've bought a house and have kids."

Classic Rock, Alternative Music Accent Morehead Laser Show

■ Lasers flashed across the ceiling of the Planetarium to the tunes of Pink Floyd.

BY TOM ACITELLI
STAFF WRITER

Most people see their favorite music performed by putting down \$15 to see a band at a crowded venue with bad acoustics and uncomfortable chairs. Well, imagine seeing your favorite music in a climate-controlled room with cushioned seats and an ear-splitting sound system for less than seven dollars.

Impossible, you say? Hardly. Through March 24, students willing to pay \$6.50 a ticket will be able to see and hear the music of Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd and others at the Morehead Planetarium. Naturally, of course, the bands themselves won't be there.

Instead, students will be treated to a spectacular display of the latest in laser technology with their favorite band's music as the pulsating backdrop.

The laserist behind the Morehead shows said songs originally put out on vinyl nearly three decades ago found new life on the Planetarium's ceiling.

"Seeing the music being played is just extraordinary," said Mark Zellers, a laserist with Audio Visual Imagineering Inc., the

company that runs these extravaganzas nationwide. "What the lasers do for the songs is what makes the show so great."

Several legends as well as newer bands have been a part of Zellers' shows over the years. These have included Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, the Beatles, Aerosmith and a bevy of bands nicknamed "Lollapalaser." Lollapalaser features — you guessed it! — the music of bands associated with the outrageous annual concert tour, such as Smashing Pumpkins, Stone Temple Pilots, Nirvana and Soundgarden.

"Over the years, the favorite among viewers has been the Pink Floyd shows," Zellers said.

The out-of-this-world visuals of each

show are, according to Zellers, created by "one little white beam" projected through four differently colored outlets. While the Morehead Planetarium's sound system of nearly 12,000 watts pumps out the proper music, the lasers dance in time on the ceiling, creating images associated with each specific band.

An added bonus of each show is that everyone receives a pair of 3-D glasses to enhance viewing.

The shows aren't for the faint-hearted introvert. Zellers encourages audience participation and the darkness often explodes with the hoots and hollers of devoted fans.

One such devoted fan among the "Laser Zeppelin" audience thought the show

was downright mind-blowing.

"It was the acid trip I always wanted to go on, but didn't have the nerve to take," said Jeff Davis, a freshman from Murphy.

Other students wishing to embark on their own pseudo-acid trip are obliged to hurry. Audio Visual Imagineering only comes to Morehead Planetarium once every two years. Laser Zeppelin, Lollapalaser and Floyd Shines On will be showing only until March 24. Special one-time-only laser shows featuring Metallica and classic rock bands such as The Who and Van Halen are also planned for the next two weeks.

Call the planetarium at 549-6863 for show times.