



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Professor to speak on 'The Olympic Experience'

Jan Boxill, professor and associate chairwoman in the Department of Philosophy, will share her experiences as a public address announcer for the Summer Olympics at 4:30 p.m. today in the Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center.

Boxill, who announced both men's and women's basketball at the Olympics, has been the public address announcer for UNC women's basketball for the past 11 seasons. She will talk about the Olympic teams and her experiences announcing the U.S. women's gold medal win. The talk is free and open to the public.

UNC Greeks raise record \$79,000 for charities

UNC fraternities and sororities raised a record-setting \$79,000 for charities this spring, according to a report from the Office of Greek Affairs.

The spring semester fund raising marked a \$10,000 increase over the fall 1995 total. Beneficiaries of the fraternities' and sororities' efforts included Habitat for Humanity, which benefited from three partnerships with the Greek community; the Inter-Faith Council for Social Services' homeless shelter; the Orange County Rape Crisis Center; and AIDS research.

At the same time, UNC's Greek organizations performed 16,591 hours of hands-on community service last spring. This total is up from 12,675 in fall 1995, the report noted. Activities included tutoring junior and senior high school students, collecting roadside litter and building homes for Habitat for Humanity.

Club begins preparations for annual Big Sweep

The Haw River group of the Sierra Club will sponsor the annual Big Sweep on Saturday, Sept. 21 beginning at 9 a.m.

The event will give participants a chance to help the local environment by cleaning up area lakes and streams. The group will hold a preparation meeting for the event on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The preparation meeting will feature speeches from Alan Horton and Chris Carter. For more information on registration and location of the events, call (910) 578-3106.

Dinner meeting to feature award-winning designer

The Sept. 9 dinner meeting of the Triangle Chapter of the American Marketing Association will feature a presentation by award-winning package designer Frank Golley of CokerGolley Limited/Atlanta.

Golley is a principal of CokerGolley Limited in Atlanta. CokerGolley has a national client base, including Coca-Cola, Miller Brewing, Flowers Industries, Georgia-Pacific, Delta, Motorola and Hanes.

For these and other clients, CokerGolley provides expertise in packaging, point-of-sale and corporate identity. Golley began his design career with Kenner Toys in 1979 and subsequently served with Coca-Cola USA, where he was manager of design development and marketing technology.

The dinner meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Radisson Governor's Inn, Research Triangle Park. For reservations and more information, call (919) 755-6275. Members \$22; guests \$28. Students with valid ID \$20. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

Pathways Center to host parents' support group

The Pathways Center for Counseling and Psychotherapy will hold a drop-in group entitled "The Parents' Support Group" Monday, Sept. 16 from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the center, located at 123 Kingston Drive.

The group will be facilitated by licensed family therapist John Mader and Brenda Gunnels, a psychotherapist. The group is held monthly and is open to all parents and caretakers of children. There is no charge. For more information, call the center at 968-0231.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Kinnaird vows support for finance reform

Eleanor Kinnaird said private money should not be used in campaigns.

BY JEFF YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Democrat Eleanor Kinnaird, a candidate for the state Senate, reaffirmed her support for campaign finance reform Tuesday during a rainy press conference outside the Chapel Hill Post Office on Franklin Street.

Kinnaird, a former mayor of Carrboro now campaigning in the 16th District, said she was supporting the campaign finance reform initiatives of Sen. Wib Gulley, D-Durham, that strike at the heart of privatized campaign funding. "The influence



Candidate for N.C. Senate **ELEANOR KINNAIRD** is former mayor of Carrboro.

of big money in our elections is greater than ever before, and the influence of the ordinary voter is at an all-time low," she said.

Gulley's initiative, called the North Carolina Clean Election Act, is aimed at leveling the playing field for those seeking state office by lessening outside influence from big business and special interest groups. Simply put, the idea is to remove private money from state campaigns.

The act provides public money to be used to finance the campaigns of those who qualify. A designated number of \$5

contributions would be required to receive the public money. Those candidates who qualify and accept public funding would not be allowed to accept any private funding.

The state will provide money on a graduated scale based on the level of the office being contested. For example, a gubernatorial candidate would be eligible for more money than a candidate for state representative.

A candidate receiving public funds would be eligible for matching funds if

SEE KINNAIRD, PAGE 5

Businesses endure high rent rates

If location is everything, Franklin Street business owners are willing to pay.

BY KATE HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

The days of mom and pop owned family stores have long disappeared from Chapel Hill's Franklin Street. These days, national chains like Bath & Body Works, Taco Bell and The Gap adorn the famous way.

As big names move into Franklin Street business space, rent rates climb. However, small businesses are continuing to find that while rent is high, the benefits of the exposure of Chapel Hill's main drag far outweigh the expense.

John Williams, a clerk at Monster Records, said their rent was not cheap, but the foot traffic they got made up for the price.

"Obviously, we all wish rent was cheaper," he said. "But being a music store, our main customers are college-aged students, and here we have hundreds of college students walking by our front door every day. A mall couldn't give us that."

Dorrit Geshuri, co-manager of Internationalist Books, said their rent was \$800 a month for 775 square feet, which she said she considered a pretty good price for the west end of Franklin Street.

The store moved into its 405 W. Franklin St. location Jan. 2 from a previous spot on Rosemary Street, which cost \$300 a month.

"Our store was much larger and cheaper when it was on Rosemary Street," Geshuri said, "but there was no foot traffic. So far, I think our better location has made up for the difference in rent."

Amy O'Donnell, assistant manager at The Original Ornament, said although she was concerned that rent rates could

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MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS



Seniors enrolled in Business 199 meet on the South Building steps. The business students are planning group projects to be delivered in the upcoming weeks.

DTH/KRISTIN ROHAN

Campus crime on decline, study says

BY ARUNIMA PANDE
STAFF WRITER

Despite a sharp drop in the reported number of several major crimes, aggravated assaults on campus continue to rise, according to the recently released security report for 1995.

Eighty-nine aggravated assaults were reported last year, up from 41 in 1994 and 33 in 1993, the report states. At the same time, the University experienced decreases in reported forcible sex offenses, robberies and burglaries.

University Police Chief Donald Gold said it was hard to pinpoint exactly what caused the decline in those three crimes. "Statistics do not tell the story alone," Gold said. "The main factor has been the involvement of the police department with the community."

Some other factors include new C-TOPS presentations and the police department's greater involvement in residence halls,

University Police Crime Statistics

Offense	1993	1994	1995
Murder	0	0	0
Sex Offense, Forcible	18	21	5
Sex Offense, Non-forcible	0	0	0
Robbery	3	13	6
Aggravated Assault	33	41	89
Burglary/B&E	117	60	37
Motor Vehicle Theft	11	28	11

SOURCE: UNC-CHAPEL HILL 1996 SECURITY REPORT

DTH/ MARK WEISSMAN

he said. Gold also said students themselves were taking the initiative in being more cautious.

"Personal responsibility has been a big factor in the decrease," he said. "Knowing where the better-lighted places to walk are and being aware of one's environment has also played a role."

In addition to student initiatives, the department has been increasing bike patrols and aiming for greater visibility on

SEE SECURITY, PAGE 6

Program gives UNC students chance to share knowledge

BY TODD DARLING
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools are offering a chance for University students to broaden their experience in Chapel Hill through volunteer service.

Throughout the month of September, the Volunteers and Partners for Education will be registering UNC students for work in the schools.

"UNC students comprise over half of our volunteers," said coordinator Pam Bailey.

The program has two main branches, Bailey said. The first branch consists of nine programs that train volunteers for more specific tasks such as hands-on sci-

ence programs and grading essays. The other branch consists of requests for volunteers from teachers throughout the school system.

Most of the student volunteers are from areas other than education and simply volunteer for the experience, not to fulfill a class requirement, Bailey said.

"We get students from all disciplines," she said. "For the education majors, this program might help them to decide what branch of education they want to go into."

Since the program began in 1992, it has almost doubled its number of participants each year, Bailey said. Students volunteer at almost every school in the

SEE SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS, PAGE 6



Mike Magarelli, left, and Charrise Wilburn are just two of the workers at Kinko's Copies who burn the midnight oil. Stores and restaurants that are open 24 hours have gained increasing success.

DTH/KELLY BROWN

Local late-night establishments satisfy prowling night owls' needs, cravings

BY JOHN MCALLISTER
STAFF WRITER

We've all been there. It's 3 a.m. and after a full night of partying (or studying if you're talking to Mom and Dad) a serious case of the munchies sets in.

In and around Chapel Hill are quite a few places where students can go to grab a quick bite to eat or to type that research paper in the wee hours of the morning. In recent years the popularity of late-night and 24-hour stores and restaurants has increased dramatically.

Nowadays, anything from Harris Teeter to Walmart opens its doors at all hours. And they do a good deal of business.

One such late-night spot is the Waffle House located on Interstate 85.

"Students can be found in here at all times at night," said Susan Gooch, the third-shift manager. "We do most of our business between 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. And we get all kinds — church groups, stu-

dents with books before exams and occasionally just some college kids up to no good."

Most of the employees said they generally liked the customers who wandered in, and the customers said they felt comfortable because of the friendly scene.

Bill Bulbrook, a late-night cook at Hector's on the corner of Franklin and Henderson streets, said he basically felt the same way about the customers.

But Bulbrook said he had seen some wild things happen after midnight.

"We've seen it all," Bulbrook said. "One guy jumped out of the (second story) window and another guy spent a whole night sweet-talking a napkin holder and later passed out in his nacho fries. There was even someone who ripped the sink out of the bathroom wall."

Although there have been a few problems, Bulbrook said he didn't mind working the late shift. "We get paid more for working late and it's OK as

SEE MIDNIGHT, PAGE 5

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