



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

**SANGAM, SARR sponsor interracial dating forum**

Students for the Advancement of Race Relations and Sangam will sponsor a forum on interracial relationships at 8 p.m. today in Student Union 205-206.

**Former medical school dean, UNC alumnus dies**

Former Dean of the UNC School of Medicine Dr. Issac Taylor, died of a heart attack. A UNC alumnus, he held the position from 1964 to 1971.

He came back in 1952 as one of the first members of the department of medicine at UNC's medical school.

"Dean Taylor made enduring contributions to our school, and he and his contemporaries established much of the base on which our current teaching, research and service programs rest,"

During Taylor's tenure, the faculty also increased by 100 in the medical school and enrollment jumped.

**Sigma Chi wins national award for 3rd time**

The UNC chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity received an award from its international headquarters for the 1995-1996 year.

Each year, one chapter is chosen to be the recipient of this award. The UNC Sigma Chis have won three times.

The fraternity also won the Legion of Honor Award for outstanding scholarship.

**Grammy award-winning jazz vocalists to perform**

On Nov. 17, jazz vocalists Nancy Williams and Joe Williams will be performing in Memorial Hall.

Their performance is a part of the 1996-1997 Carolina Union of Performing Arts Series. Tickets for UNC students will range from \$11 to \$15 and from \$20 to \$28 for the general public.

**'Roger and Me' director Michael Moore to speak**

Michael Moore, director of the movie, "Roger and Me" will speak at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20 in Memorial Hall.

Tickets are free for UNC students with their identification card and \$5 for the general public.

**Church to host fund-raiser for Ugandan AIDS orphans**

The Unity Center of Peace Church will host a presentation and fund-raising event for Uganda relief assistance to orphans and community development projects.

**Association of University Women to meet at library**

The local branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Chapel Hill Public Library.

**Off-campus residents say needs not being addressed**

They often have trouble just getting to campus, off-campus students say.

BY KERRY OSSI STAFF WRITER

While more than 15,000 UNC students live off campus, some say their needs are neglected by the University and by their elected student government representatives.

Some off-campus students said it was unfair that University services were used mostly by on-campus students, but were paid for by fees from all students.

James Kilbourne, an off-campus student and speaker of Student Congress, said many services were of greater benefit to on-campus students who were more likely to use facilities such as the Student Recreation Center and computer labs because they had easier access.

Student Body Treasurer Julie Gasperini said student government had discussed the possibility of an off-campus computer lab with Academic Technologies & Networks and the idea was being looked into.

Most off-campus student concerns stem from the problems of transportation and parking.

"I can't go to the SRC or even just stop at the library because I can't park anywhere without getting a ticket," said Sarah Danning, a junior from Cary.



Chancellor Michael Hooker will address Student Congress at 7:30 p.m. today in Peabody 08.

In 1995, there were 16,179 parking spaces on campus and only 3,562 of those spaces were given to students, including those commuting from outside the Chapel Hill area, said Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

To cut down on the need for campus parking, Gasperini said the areas served by SAFE Escort and Point-2-Point were extended last year to include off-campus sites, including Greek housing and Granville Towers.

But some students said these services needed to expand further and make campus more accessible.

"They park the P2P buses down on Airport Road," Danning said. "Why can't they just have a stop or two around there?"

Kilbourne said he agreed there should be transportation alternatives off campus, especially for students who live within a two-mile radius of campus and therefore cannot get parking passes.

"Even though I live just past Granville, I still can't take P2P," he said. "It's like there is an invisible wall between off and on campus."

But Kilbourne said if off-campus students would speak up and organize themselves, University officials would be more likely to listen to them.

"If we wanted P2P to run in a two mile radius around campus, it's probably doable," he said. "We're just not vocalizing our needs."

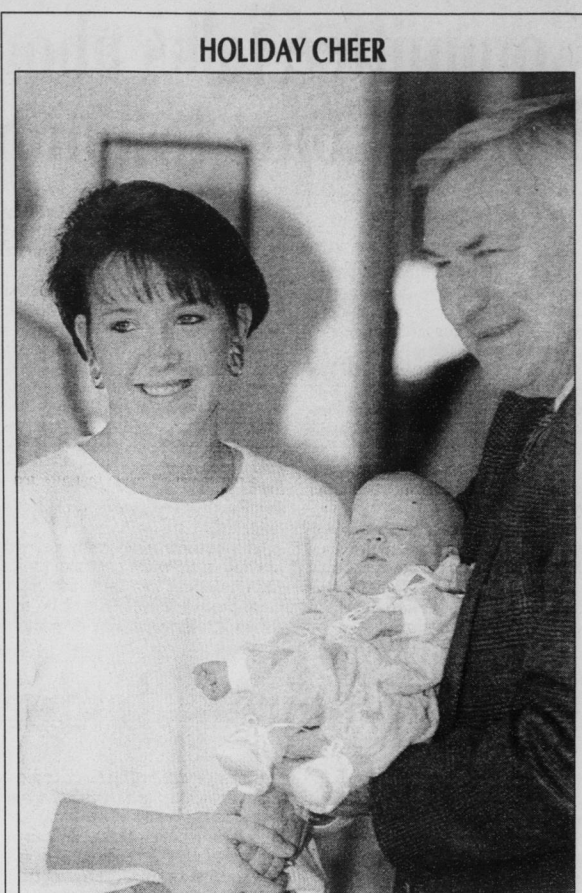
But Gasperini said student government faced difficulties in its efforts to improve off-campus transportation.

"It's mostly cost restraints that have kept us from expanding P2P," she said. "But I think there's always been some concern that it would just be used as a taxi service."

Charlie Roederer, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee for Student Congress, said discussions on improving off-campus transportation should not focus solely on the P2P system. Instead, Roederer suggested more attention should be paid to buses.

"The University pays so much money to Chapel Hill Transit, but students still have to pay the same fee as anybody on the street," he said.

The U-bus, which serves mostly on-campus students, was made free last year, but Roederer said the \$2 million the University paid each year should cover student bus fees for all routes or at least allow reduced rates.



Coach Dean Smith congratulates Kristen Ivey and her mom Christy after the N.C. Children's Hospital Holiday Card Project used prints of Kristen's feet for one of their cards. Smith is the honorary chairman of the project.

**TAs work to improve classroom techniques**

The program is part of the University's efforts to improve student teaching.

BY ASHLEY HAGLER STAFF WRITER

Created by the Center for Teaching and Learning, the Graduate Teaching Consultant program is a new addition to the plethora of services provided for students.

Because graduate teaching assistants make up a majority of the students who use the center regularly, many opportunities are available to help them expand their teaching abilities.

The Graduate Teaching Consultant Program offers a series of workshops, informal luncheon discussions, group critiques of videotaped classes and microteaching sessions for graduate TAs.

"It's exciting to talk with excellent teaching assistants from a variety of fields," stated Sandra Hayslette, 1996-1997 Graduate Teaching consultant.

Director Virginia Lee said the program had several goals. The first major goal was to improve the ability of less-experienced TAs, and the second was to provide an additional level of professional accomplishment for TAs at the University.

"(The program) was developed to underscore the University's commitment to really great teaching and to recognize that TAs do really fine work," said 1996-1997 Graduate Teaching consultant Laurie Zeiss.

**AUDITOR**

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candle to let your own shine." The extensive negative campaigning disappointed him, Campbell said. "North Carolinians are ready to put aside negative politics, and this has been an example of the worst type of politics," he said.

But Daly said the publicity had helped his bid. "Anything I do that comes to the attention of the voters regarding my ideology is clearly beneficial," he said.

Earlier, Daly said he was excited about the returns, which showed him ahead.

"I'm pleased that at this point I'm leading among all council of state candidates," Daly said. He said Republican candidates would be helped by Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole's victory in North Carolina.

If elected, Daly said he would audit

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SANDRA HAYSLETTE Graduate Teaching Consultant

The University, in efforts to support its 1,400 TAs, has also created Guidelines. Guidelines is a three-year project, which has compiled teaching standards from many departments to prepare TAs for teaching positions.

Along with Guidelines, Lee said the Graduate Teaching Consultant Program reaches approximately 60 percent to 70 percent of all TAs at the University.

The six consultants on the panel were chosen as representatives of the TA community from 12 applications. The consultants led a series of workshops during the fall semester on teaching topics and have held informal brown-bag lunch discussions for TAs to talk among themselves about classroom situations.

An informal late afternoon meeting is being implemented as well to accommodate the schedules of the TAs.

Microteaching is another service provided by the Graduate Teaching Consultant Program. It is a way for TAs to get immediate feedback on their ability. The TAs prepare a 10-minute mini-lesson, and a group critiques their performance.

Group videotape critiques are also available, as well as individual critiques. "We think it's a very valuable program," Lee said. "Although it is mainly designed for teaching assistants we welcome any student who is interested in teaching."

the auditor's office. "I plan to go to the auditor's office and identify the two employees who ran Campbell's campaign and tell them to find new jobs," he said.

Daly said he planned to continue his work at North Carolina Fund for Individual Rights, finish law school and get married, regardless of the outcome.

Campbell said if re-elected he would add to the technological foundation he built during his first term. "We've been shaping a well-groomed professional organization, and we want to continue to do this," he said.

He said he thought he was the only reasonable choice for auditor. "My opponent doesn't have the training or the experience or the government auditing experience for the office," he said. "It was between a person with experience against a (candidate) who has no experience on issues or plans for the office."

**Group pairs students, terminally ill kids**

BY JON WILLIAMS STAFF WRITER

Chronically ill children have some new friends this semester thanks to Karolina Kids, a new organization that is looking for members to help them make hospital stays for children a lot easier.

"We are looking for people who are dedicated and who love kids," President Tamesha Keelsaid. "We want to brighten the children's stay at the hospital."

The organization was formed to counter what Keel perceived as a lack of awareness.

"Terminally ill and sick children sometimes get ignored," Keel said.

Keel said the organization wanted to make people aware of the amount of care required for chronically ill children.

"I found it fascinating how much care sick children needed," she said.

The organization plans to make weekly

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TAMESHA KEEL President of Karolina Kids

visits to local hospitals and to raise money for the children's needs through fundraisers, Keel said. Another idea the organization is working on is to help sponsor a holiday party for the kids, she said.

The Department of Recreation Therapy at UNC Hospitals welcomes the help. "We certainly appreciate volunteer groups," Therapeutic Recreation Supervisor Dawn Lucas said.

Therapeutic recreationist Becky White said, although the hospital received a lot of help from volunteers wanting to work

one on one with the children, there were still many basic wants that needed to be filled.

"We always need clothes," White said. Vice President Vernetta Johnson said the organization was going to be a small one due to the limited number of members allowed. This is to help members keep in touch with each other and to make activities much more personal to the volunteers, she said.

Johnson said members were expected to be dedicated to the purpose of the organization. That is why each member is expected to fill out an application and undergo an interview process.

"We want them to understand that there is a time commitment every week," she said.

Karolina Kids will have two general interest meetings Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. Both meetings will take place in Union 211.

Dilbert comic strip with three panels. Panel 1: Dilbert asks questions about a five-gallon bucket. Panel 2: Dilbert asks how many hold more water. Panel 3: Dilbert asks what he meant.

Crossword puzzle titled 'THE Daily Crossword' by Stanley B. Whitten. Includes word lists for ACROSS, DOWN, and a crossword grid.

LAW SCHOOL EXPLORATION DAY advertisement. Wednesday, November 6, 1996. 12 Noon until 4:00pm. Student Union Great Hall. Talk with representatives from 38 Law Schools and 2 Paralegal Programs.