



**BRIEFS**

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

**Air Society sponsors vigil for Veteran's Day**

The Arnold Air Society will sponsor a vigil today at Polk Place to honor American veterans. AAS is a professional, honorary service organization comprised of AFROTC cadets. The cadets will guard the flag from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be one break from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. for the tri-service Veterans' Day Ceremony.

**Tickets for Michael Moore show go on sale today**

Tickets go on sale today at the Carolina Union box office for the show featuring Michael Moore, a political satirist and director of "Roger and Me." He will speak Nov. 20 at Memorial Hall.

Tickets for students are free with a valid student identification and \$5 for the general public.

**Selected Hilarity show tickets go on sale today**

Tickets for the Selected Hilarity show go on sale today at the Carolina Union desk. Selected Hilarity, a comedy troupe composed of UNC alumni, will perform on Nov. 17. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$7 for the general public.

**Organizations to present reading of 'Borderline'**

Sangam, the South Asian Awareness Organization, and the Campus Y will present a read-through of the play "Borderline" on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Union Cabaret. The play is about South Asian immigrants living in England during a time when neo-Nazi groups targeted minorities in the United Kingdom.

**University students win \$1K Kmart scholarships**

Brian Robbins and Sarah Carson each won a \$1,000 Kmart pharmacy scholarship for their excellent performances in Kmart Pharmacy internship programs in Spindale and Conover, N.C.

"Kmart is proud to work with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to ensure that pharmacy graduates are prepared to meet the challenges and demands of a retail pharmacy career," said Howard Kramer, Kmart director of pharmacy human resources.

Pharmacy students interested in Kmart's internship program may contact Howard Kramer at (810) 643-1278.

**New Morehead Selection Committee appointed**

Fifty-three new members from across the state were appointed to serve six-year terms on one of 66 selection committees responsible for interviewing high school seniors for the prestigious Morehead Awards and the North Carolina Merit Awards. The awards were designed to improve the statewide, national and international identity of UNC by offering grants to only those students interested in attending the University.

**Head Start searching for assistant teachers**

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Head Start program needs part-time assistant teachers. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, available to work from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on teacher workdays. Applicants must also have a high school diploma and at least two years of work experience with children between the ages of three and four. Applicants must apply in person at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Head Start office.

**Students needed to add items to historical exhibit**

The Lincoln Historical Planning Group is in the process of searching for former students of Lincoln High School, Orange County Training School and Northside Elementary School to look for items showing school spirit and other miscellaneous items. Those who would like to contribute must submit their items by Dec. 1 to Kim Hoke in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro superintendent's office at the Lincoln Center located on Merritt Mill Road.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**Franklin Street shop to close doors after 45 years of Big Os**

BY AARON LEVINE  
STAFF WRITER

Colonial Drug Store, a Franklin Street landmark for more than 45 years, will close its doors for the final time Tuesday.

Owner John Carswell, who has run the store since its opening in 1951, realized he would have to close it after his landlord informed him that another business wanted to pay twice as much for his space.

Throughout the store's many years of operation, the Big O, a drink combining real oranges, a special homemade syrup, water and ice, has kept customers coming back time and again, Carswell said.

"What we're really famous for is our drink, the Big O," he said.

"All the alums come back and say their fondest memory of their time here is

this store and the Big O.

"I had one guy, he and his wife were dating when they were in school, and when he came back, he asked me to fix him a Big O without the ice. He was catching a plane back to Oklahoma in 30 minutes, and his wife had asked him to bring a Big O home," he said.

Fans searching for the famous drink after the store's closing might not be out of luck. "We're negotiating with somebody to take the fountain and to carry on the tradition of the Big O," he said.

Carswell, who graduated from UNC in 1943, has seen both the University and the town undergo drastic changes.

"The University has gotten big now," Carswell said. "I saw this place grow from about 4,000 to 25,000 students. It's

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**Clinton appoints UNC graduate Bowles chief of staff, cites savvy business skills**

FROM STAFF REPORTS

President Bill Clinton named Charlotte investment banker Erskine Bowles his chief of staff Friday.

Bowles, 51, served as Clinton's deputy chief of staff for 14 months before resigning last December.

Bowles, who headed the Small Business Administration during Clinton's first two years in office, was credited by the president with bringing a business executive's discipline to the White House when he worked for Leon Panetta, the former chief of staff who resigned last week.

"I believe in having an administration that has clearly defined goals, objectives and time lines such that it and its people can be held accountable," Bowles said in a news conference Friday.

Clinton praised Bowles for transforming the SBA "from a political backwater to an engine of economic growth," and said Bowles had combined business success and public service.

Clinton told reporters he had pushed

Bowles to take the job for several days, but said Bowles hesitated because he was reluctant to give up his life in Charlotte. Bowles is a partner in Carousel Capital, a new merchant banking firm.

Thad Beyle, UNC political science professor, said Bowles' appointment could help North Carolina.

"Bowles may bring an understanding of North Carolina and its people to the White House, and he may be able to help with any special concerns North Carolinians may have," Beyle said. "(But) I don't think it necessarily means more access for North Carolina than we already have. I think Gov. Hunt's calls to Clinton probably go through already."

Some North Carolinians might not be happy that Bowles has taken a high-profile political job, Beyle said.

"I think there is some concern in the business and investment community from people and institutions who have invested money through Bowles' firm and now see him leaving for this White House job," he said.

*"Bowles may bring an understanding of North Carolina and its people to the White House, and he may be able to help with any special concerns."*

THAD BEYLE  
UNC political science professor

Bowles comes from a politically prominent North Carolina family. His father, Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, was a lieutenant governor and ran for governor in 1972. Beyle said this appointment could be a political stepping stone for Bowles. "I guess this political stuff runs in the genes," Beyle said.

Panetta stepped down to pursue personal political goals, including possibly running for governor of California in 1998. Panetta served 16 years in Congress.

**Campus Y to increase students' awareness of human rights issues**

BY KAITLIN GURNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Ethnic conflict, AIDS awareness, women's rights, child abuse and other global issues are being brought together this week under the wide umbrella of the 13th annual Human Rights Week.

"We tried to gear this week toward people who might not think about human-rights issues every day," said Ashwini Rode, co-chairwoman for Human Rights Week at the Campus Y. "Our primary goal is to educate the University community about human-rights issues and hope to inspire people to act on what they see."

Four professors will speak about ethnic conflict happening in countries other than Bosnia, such as Zaire and Guatemala, at the ethnic panel discussion today.

The most anticipated event of this year's Human Rights Week is educator Marva Collins' speech Tuesday. She is the founder of the West Side Preparatory School in Chicago, an alternative education institution that has been so successful that she was offered the position of Secretary of Education by President Ronald Reagan.

"Her main philosophy is that no child can fail — only teachers and schools," Rode said. "She has turned learning disabled children into scholars, proving the current system doesn't work."

Wednesday's dance ensemble choreographed by Chuck Davis incorporates African tradition in modern African-American dance culture.

**Demonstration memorializes human rights activists**

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**Human Rights Week events**

The following is a partial list of events for Human Rights Week, which begins today and continues through Friday. For a complete list of events, stop by the Campus Y.

**Monday**

■ 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Carolina Union Gallery  
Opening reception and photo exhibit, "Zones of Separation: The Struggle for A Multi-Ethnic Bosnia."

■ 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Carolina Union Gallery

Panel discussion on ethnic conflict around the world

**Tuesday**

■ 7 p.m., Hill Hall  
Keynote speaker: Marva Collins

**Wednesday**

■ 7 p.m., Memorial Hall  
Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble

**Thursday**

■ 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Pit  
Education on child abuse prevention

■ 8 p.m., Union 208-209

Human rights violations against Middle Eastern women and children

**Friday**

■ 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Pit  
AIDS awareness

■ 8 p.m., Playmakers Theatre  
Opening night of "Auschwitz"

DTH/MARK WEISSMAN

Other free activities for the week include photo exhibits, films, plays, panel discussions and guest speakers.

Human Rights Week coincides with the opening of a guest speaker series, a collaborated effort of the Black Student Movement and the Asian Students Association. The groups are flying in Parvin Durabi, a representative of an Iranian women support group, from California on Thursday to discuss the rights of Iranian women.

**Kristallnacht memorial remembers first night, victims of Holocaust**

BY DANA SPANGLER  
STAFF WRITER

Despite the gloomy weather, about 60 people met on the steps of Wilson Library on Friday to remember those who perished in the Holocaust.

The memorial service was in honor of Kristallnacht, "the night of broken glass," which marked the beginning of the Holocaust 58 years ago. It was sponsored by United Jewish Appeal.

The service consisted of responsive readings, poems and songs. Beth Stern and Hannah Herman, co-chairwomen of UJA, led the activities.

The "Israeli National Anthem" and "Mourner's Kaddish" were sung. Quotations from Anne Frank were read as well as an eyewitness account of a firefighter in Germany. Several poems, such as "Remembering" by Dick Johnson were also read.

Stern and Herman said they were pleased with the turnout. "I thought it was good how everyone participated," Stern said. "This service was not just for Jewish people, it was for everyone."

"I liked that people who walked by stopped to see what we were doing," Herman said. Information sheets were available for those who were curious about the event.

Erik Bentsen, a senior from Wilmington, brought his parents, Art and Lise, to the service. He said they had planned to come to the University for the day and wanted to come to the service.

They all said the service was enjoyable. "I am looking at the great hope of the world and that makes me feel good," Art Bentsen said.

"I hope they learn from the past better than we did."

Brian Broodno, a junior from Philadelphia, said he thought the service was very important. People do not understand what happened less than 50 years ago and we never know what could happen in the future, he said.

"Going to a Catholic school, I found that a lot of people are still anti-semitic."

Organizers passed out yellow ribbons attached to Holocaust information cards to attendees to tie around trees. Yellow symbolizes the Holocaust.

Kristallnacht was a night of riots by German mobs against its Jewish citizenry. The riots were planned by the Nazis as a response to the assassination of a German embassy official in France by a Jewish boy.

During the night, Jews were murdered, synagogues were destroyed and Jewish businesses and homes were robbed, vandalized and destroyed.



Lucile McDougale cuts the ribbon at the McDougale Elementary School dedication on Sunday afternoon. Stephen Scroggs (right), principal of McDougale Elementary School, looks on.

DTH/JENNIFER GUTHRIE

**McDougale dedication honors efforts of 2 former educators**

BY SALLIE LACY  
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education dedicated its second school in two years Sunday to Charles and Lucile McDougale.

McDougale Elementary School, which opened its doors to students in August, was dedicated to the two educators who have contributed 85 combined years to education, 69 years in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Lucile McDougale cut the ribbon in the hallway that connects the McDougale Middle School to the elementary school.

"I'm going to cut it where I won't mess up my name," she said to a crowd of onlookers.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Superintendent Neil Pedersen reminded the audience that McDougale Middle School was the first school in the district to be named for African-Americans.

"It was only two years ago that we convened ... to dedicate the Middle School," he said. "There was such an atmosphere of respect. A wall that sometimes divides this community came crumbling down."

*"We hope your students here will have respect for themselves, have respect for their families, have respect for their teachers."*

LUCILE MCDUGALE  
School's namesake

Steve Scroggs, principal of the elementary school, thanked the late Charles McDougale for showing him the "wisdom of his years of experience."

"I probably knew Mr. McDougale much better than my mother would've liked," Scroggs said as he joked about having a permanent spot in McDougale's office when McDougale was the assistant principal at Chapel Hill High School and Scroggs was a student.

Lillian Cannon, who was a colleague of the McDougales, taught under Charles McDougale while he was principal.

"Mr. McDougale really let us be as

SEE MCDUGALE, PAGE 5

**Official Ring Week!**

**Carolina Ring Event**

DATE: Monday, November 11 - Friday, November 15  
TIME: 10am-3pm PLACE: UNC Student Stores DEPOSIT: \$20

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