



**BRIEFS**

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

**Local Head Start program needs assistant teachers**

Chapel Hill-Carrboro Head Start is in need of part-time assistant teachers. Assistants work from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on teacher workdays. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and be high school graduates. Also, Head Start requires that applicants have two years of work experience with 3- or 4-year-old children.

To apply, please contact Chapel Hill-Carrboro Head Start at 942-3478 or 929-8307.

**Historical exhibit will feature school memories**

The Lincoln Historical Planning Group wants former students from Lincoln High School, Orange County Training School and Northside Elementary School to search for memorabilia from their past school days.

The group plans to add these items to its historical exhibit at Lincoln Center and also will use the new items in its February display celebrating Black History Month.

Former students are asked to contribute old event bulletins, programs, athletic items or any items portraying school spirit. Items should be submitted to Kim Hoke at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools by Dec. 1.

The historical exhibit, which was started in 1996, is on permanent display in the Lincoln Center Lobby. It is open to visitors Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Department of Music to honor retired professor**

As part of the William S. Newman Artists Series Nov. 22-23, the department of music will honor Ann Woodward, who recently retired as chairwoman after eight years, with a Mozart MiniFestival of chamber music.

Concerts will be held at 8 p.m. each evening in the Hill Hall auditorium. Participants will include Ensemble Courant and the UNC Chamber Singers with guest artists.

Woodward will perform at both concerts, which will feature two quartets for fortepiano and strings, the "String Quartet in C" and the "Quartet in G for Flute and Strings," and the complete "Missa Brevis in D," with the Chamber Singers, conducted by Susan Klebanow, associate professor of music.

Woodward came to UNC in 1967 after receiving her bachelor's of music degree from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and her master's of music and doctor of musical arts degree from Yale University.

Always interested in chamber music, she performed with the N.C. String Quartet as violinist, then devoted her talents to the exploration of performances of 17th, 18th- and 19th-century composers on historically accurate instruments. This vision resulted in the founding of The Society for Performance of Music on Original Instruments, which later became Ensemble Courant and Quartet Courant.

As a solo viola performer, Woodward has championed 20th-century viola repertoire, most notably in her New York and London debut recital programs and in a recording by the Minnesota Composers Forum that featured her in a solo work she commissioned. She has served as treasurer of the American Viola Society.

Woodward also has kept up with the changing times technologically. She participated in an IBM pilot project to develop computer videodisk study and teaching materials.

Concert tickets, \$12 for the general public, \$10 for senior citizens and \$5 for students are available in 104 Hill Hall.

**Ackland Art Museum to offer Hebrew workshop**

The Ackland Art Museum will hold the second in its series of three studio workshops focusing on Hebrew on Nov. 24 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Led by Durham artist Galia Goodman, "The Hebrew Aleph-Bet Up Close and Personal" will use art-making activities, stories and works in the museum's exhibition "Ketav: Flesh and Word in Israeli Art" to help participants explore the importance of language and the written word in Jewish culture.

The workshop looks at the unique history and character associated with their names or life experiences to create their own Hebrew letter collage.

Participants can take one or all of the workshops. The program is recommended for adults and children ages 12 and up. Space is limited to 25 participants.

Price per workshop is \$10 for general public and \$9 for members of the Ackland Associates. Fee includes materials; participants should bring their own scissors.

Sign language, oral and cued speech interpreters are provided with advanced request; three weeks' notice is encouraged. An FM assistive listening system will be used.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**Towns, county at odds over landfill**

BY SALLIE LACY  
STAFF WRITER

Orange County's four governing bodies squared off again Wednesday night at the Homestead Community Center in Chapel Hill to continue a discussion of who will manage the new landfill.

Elected officials from the Orange County Board of Commissioners, the Chapel Hill Town Council, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and the Hillsborough Town Board shared ideas about management options.

Carrboro Mayor Mike Nelson said on behalf of the Board of Aldermen that they had unanimously voted to give the commissioners control of the budget as long as certain criteria were met.

Those criteria include maintaining authority to approve tipping fees, which are tax money for garbage collection, adopting an integrated solid waste management plan, making sure that residents living near the current and future landfill are compensated and landfill worker benefits are protected when the operation moves from Chapel Hill to the county.

Chapel Hill Town Council members said they had voted 6-3 to approve another option that would give the county control over the budget and allow an independent board to make policies.

Several options exist for a previously discussed advisory board. One option is for the board to be composed of two members from each governing body.

Another option uses two members from each board plus one member voted on by the Board of Commissioners and the Town Council.

As a third option, two members of each governing board plus one rotating

**Evolution of search for next Orange County landfill**

1990	Search for landfill begins.	Feb. 27, 1996	The Carrboro Board of Aldermen postpones a vote on OC-17 until the other entities develop plans to compensate landowners living near the current landfill.
September 1994	Construction begins for landfill on south side of Eubanks Road.	April 1996	The feasibility of using a plasma pyrolysis and vitrification process is discussed.
Spring 1995	Landfill Owners Group (LOG) reorganization discussions begin.	Apr. 18, 1996	At an LOG public forum angry citizens raise concerns about waste management processes and OC-17.
April 1995	Landfill on south side of Eubanks Road opens.	Sept. 30, 1996	At an Association of Governments meeting, elected officials discuss giving control of the new landfill to the Orange County Commissioners.
Jan. 10, 1996	The LOG approves OC-17 for the site of the new landfill in a final resolution.	2005	Anticipated year the old landfill will be full.
Feb. 12, 1996	The Orange County Board of Commissioners approves OC-17 for the site of the new landfill.		
Feb. 12, 1996	The Chapel Hill Town Council approves the selection of OC-17 as the preferred site of the new landfill.		

DTH/ELYSE ALLEY AND JESSICA GODWIN

member who would vote on policies in the case of a tie-breaker would comprise the board.

"It seems to me that the main point of difference between Carrboro and the Chapel Hill Town Council is the role of the advisory board," Nelson said.

Hillsborough Mayor Horace Johnson said the Town Board shared the same concerns as Carrboro.

"We don't want to give up power," he said. "We're small players. We'd like to see (the specifics of the plan) in ink, so

that those impacted will be treated fairly."

All of the municipal boards expressed their desire to maintain power in decision making.

Commissioner Steve Halkiotis expressed his concern that no one would relent power in the name of progress.

"We're missing the boat because we're not willing to give up anything," he said. "Let's just move on. If we don't trust the county, let's go home right now."

In an effort to reach a compromise between the conflicts of opinion about

who has decision-making power, Commissioner Don Willhoit introduced a three-tiered plan for decision making.

The plan divides the decisions into large, medium and small. In his plan, the governing bodies or jurisdictions would make the large decisions, the county would make medium decisions and the Solid Waste Management Council would make small decisions. It would be up to the elected officials to come to a consensus about what constitutes a small, medium or large decision.

**Stipends available for TAs**

Those interested in the \$1,000 award must turn in an application by Dec. 2.

BY TRAVIS MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

Graduate-student teaching assistants have the opportunity to earn \$1,000 stipends based on proposals to incorporate the use of communication and information technology within their classrooms next semester.

All teaching fellows, teaching associates and instructional assistants are eligible for the Supplemental Awards for Graduate Teaching Assistants, said Sandra Hoefflich, assistant dean for fellowships at the Graduate School.

Enough money has been allocated to provide stipends for up to 100 students.

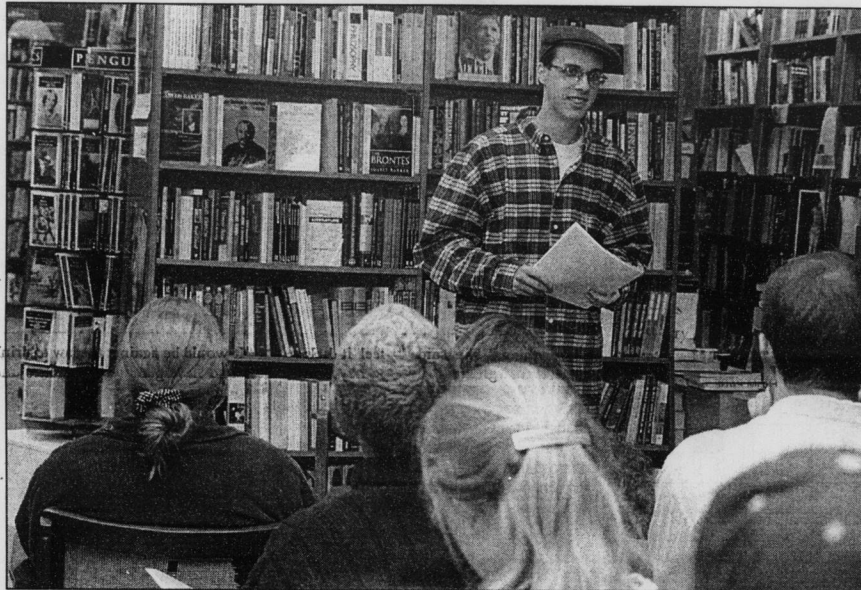
The Academic Enhancement Fund will pay for the stipends, said Paul Ilecki, assistant dean for academic and student affairs in the Graduate School.

"A portion of these funds were earmarked by the chancellor to introduce new information and communication technology in the classroom," Ilecki said.

One purpose of the stipend is to benefit students, Ilecki said. The TAs do not

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**BULL'S HEAD BARD**



Ross White, a senior English education major from San Mateo, Calif., reads at the Bull's Head Bookshop for the literary journal Cellar Door. Free copies of the magazine can be picked up in the bookstore.

DTH/JOHN IKEDA

**New after care program targets middle schoolers**

BY STACEY TURNAGE  
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a grant given to various school systems on behalf of Gov. Jim Hunt's Save Our Students program, middle-school children now have access to a safe, supervised learning environment to retreat to after school.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro and Orange County schools will receive a \$65,000-a-year grant for the next three years to maintain an after-school program targeted at middle school children, said Kim Hoke, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools spokeswoman.

"This is an opportunity for us to allow children too old for day care but too young to stay home alone," Hoke said, before adding that the program was part of Hunt's crime prevention program. "(It) is targeted for prevention by giving young adolescents a safe, productive alternative during after-school hours."

The program runs from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., which are the prime hours for adolescents to experiment with drugs, alco-

hol and violence because they are unsupervised until parents get home from work, Hoke said.

Children are given an hour to work on homework, with the help of teachers and volunteer tutors, and another hour of recreation and socialization time. Some recreation activities include intramural sports, theatre, arts and crafts and computer classes. The students also have access to self-esteem and study skills classes, Hoke said.

"This is designed to address the needs of children too old for day care but too young to stay home alone," Hoke said, before adding that the program was part of Hunt's crime prevention program. "(It) is targeted for prevention by giving young adolescents a safe, productive alternative during after-school hours."

Frank Camp, site director for Culbreth Middle School, said he felt the program not only had a positive impact on the children academically but was also a benefit to families.

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**After care volunteering**  
Contact Frank Camp 967-8211 ext. 227

**Chancellor's committee hears reports regarding Greek rush process**

BY BALKES JARRAH  
STAFF WRITER

The Chancellor's Committee on Greek Affairs discussed Wednesday whether to recommend deferred rush, which would substantially change the Greek system at UNC.

The committee listened to a synopsis of different subcommittee reports regarding the rush process and will present its final recommendation to Chancellor

Michael Hooker on Dec. 11.

"We have done a tremendous amount of work on this issue, and it is our job as a committee to offer alternatives and suggestions," said Randy Cox, chairman of the committee.

The historical subcommittee brought light to the fact that the University has dealt with the rush issue in past years, most recently in 1991 under Chancellor Paul Hardin. "It is wise to consider that we've dealt with it four times in the past

34 years," said Frederic Schroeder, dean of students.

The survey subcommittee investigated other universities' policies. It reported that most other institutions do not have deferred rush, and some even encourage year-round rush to attract more members to the Greek community.

The same subcommittee also surveyed a random selection of 26 UNC faculty and campus leaders. Subcommittee members found that most faculty members

were in strong support of deferred rush, while most campus leaders felt it should not be an official University policy, but rather an individual choice on the part of students.

"This gives me the impression that most faculty are generally not informed about the Greek system on the whole and form their opinions by what they read in papers," said Joseph Dougherty, a senior from Ironia, N.J. and a subcommittee member.

The finance subcommittee looked at the house costs of five fraternities and three sororities over the past year and divided them into fixed and variable costs. It came to the conclusion that deferred rush was not advisable in terms of these finances.

Howard Brubaker, director of the Student Activities Fund Office, said, "It would be somewhat of a grim situation for the houses if we were to defer rush for one year or even one semester."

**Colleges banning solicitation of credit cards on campuses**

BY ANDREW ROSE  
STAFF WRITER

Each time students make purchases at UNC student stores, they find a credit card application in their bags. And although at least one administrator said he felt uncomfortable with the advertising, Student Stores has not taken steps that other universities have done.

Recently, some Northeastern universities have decided to make credit card companies work harder to gain new recruits by banning direct solicitation of credit card companies on their campuses.

Schools such as Northeastern, Tufts, Widener, and Boston and Rollins Colleges have decided on these policies because of aggressive sales pitches and problems with students incurring large debts.

David Backman, operations coordinator for student activities at Tufts Uni-

versity, said, "We just didn't want to get involved in the process of choosing or supporting a particular company."

"It was not a university policy decision, just something we decided on that would best serve the students' interests. Obviously the issue of student debts was considered."

"Also, we had a few problems in the past with vendors hassling students, yelling at them if they didn't sign up, stuff like that," he added.

At UNC Student Stores, applications from Citibank as well as various other offers for phone cards and magazine subscriptions are included in every bag.

John Jones, director of Student Stores at UNC, said he didn't like having credit card applications distributed with the bags.

"Personally, I'm uncomfortable with it," Jones said. "But it saves us \$30,000 a year because the companies give us the bags. It's really a substantial savings to us. The bags are given to us by a marketing firm that also distributes other items of interest to students."

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**2 ACROSS**



Karl Rectanus, a junior from Raleigh, and Leslie White, a junior from Windsor, enjoy a respite from the cold weather inside Union Station on Tuesday. The duo spent their afternoon completing crossword puzzles in the eatery.

DTH/KRISTIN ROHMAN