



**BRIEFS**

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

**UNC narratives included in National Digital Library**

UNC plans to include 100 books of narratives in the National Digital Library's collection on the Internet. The narratives, part of a project titled "First-Person Narratives of the American South, 1860-1920," should be completed between August and December 1998.

"Narratives" will become part of the Library of Congress' digital collection. It was made possible by a large grant made to the University.

UNC's online texts will be accessible from the National Digital Library's Web page, <http://rs6.loc.gov>.

**Scientists garner better grasp on atomic bonding**

UNC scientists observed for the first time the bonding behavior of hydrogen atoms at high temperatures.

Their findings help to explain processes in microelectric engineering and were reported on in the Jan. 23 issue of the journal Science.

**UNC professor to speak at business conference**

Rollie Tillman, a professor of marketing at the Kenan-Flagler Business School, will speak at the 14th annual Conference on Entrepreneurship.

The conference, to be held Feb. 7 at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business, will address issues facing new businesses.

**Forum to provide faculty interaction with students**

Professors from the Department of Biology will attend the first dinner in a monthly series entitled "Major Decisions" at 5 p.m. today.

The forum, intended to provide conversation between faculty and students, will be held in the Upendo Lounge above Chase Hall and costs \$2.

**Renowned author to offer tips on adventure travel**

Jeannette Belliveau, the Pulitzer Prize-nominated author of "An Amateur's Guide to the Planet," will give a presentation in Bull's Head Bookshop at 3:30 p.m. today.

The program is free and will provide information on adventure travel.

**Gospel choir to present charity concert for BCC**

The Black Student Movement Gospel Choir will present a special concert at First Baptist Church on 106 N. Robertson St. on Feb. 8.

Funds from the concert will be donated to the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center. For more information call 942-2509 or 942-2552.

**Former candidate aims for new Carrboro post**

Judy Anderson, who ran for Carrboro mayor in November's elections, filed Wednesday for the office of Register of Deeds. In a prepared statement Anderson said she believed it was a privilege to serve the community in elected office and hoped more citizens would become involved.

**Hazardous waste center to be closed until March**

The Orange County Household Hazardous Waste Center will not open for February. The center is scheduled to re-open March 7.

Residents needing household hazardous waste services during the month of February must go to the Durham or Wake Centers. Call Orange Community Recycling at 968-2788 for the day and time of operation at these other centers.

**WaterPartners benefit dinner set for February**

WaterPartners International is sponsoring its sixth annual Chapel Hill Water for Life Dinner at the Morehead Building on Feb. 7. Cocktails are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner at 7 p.m. and a silent auction. No fee is set for the dinner, but donations are encouraged. A non-profit organization, WaterPartners is devoted to raising awareness and funds for the construction of safe water supply sources in developing countries. For more information, call 918-3497.

**Landfill to conduct sale of salvaged materials**

The Orange Regional Landfill will hold a sale of salvaged materials from the construction and demolition waste disposal area Feb. 7 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Building supplies and household items such as doors, windows and furniture will be priced at 50 percent less than the price of new items.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**Faculty parking rates to increase**

One faculty member said it was easier to find parking on campus in the morning.

BY JESSICA GALAZKA  
STAFF WRITER

Parking officials' plan to increase parking rates on campus to decrease demand for spaces might not deter many employees from seeking on-campus parking.

As construction on Mid Campus continues, parking spaces will disappear as more space is needed for buildings, said William Scroggs, chairman of the Parking and Transportation Committee.

Transportation administrators have been forced to consider alternative options as the demand for spaces has become unmanageable. One option is to increase the cost of parking for students and faculty members to decrease the demand for coveted on-campus parking spots, Scroggs said. The committee will

discuss the amount of the increase at its Feb. 9 meeting.

The committee will then make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees which will vote on the increase.

Increases should not affect University employees' parking options, Scroggs said. "What I envision is that there would be no change from this year to next year."

This year's rates for parking ranged from \$276 for parking decks and gated lots to \$33 for some off-campus lots.

"There's a demand to park on campus that we can't meet," Scroggs said. By raising rates, officials hope to lower demand. But some faculty members said they would not change their parking habits if prices increased.

After many years on campus, music professor Richard Luby treasures his close parking space in a gated lot. He said even if there was an increase in the cost of parking he would pay for the convenience of parking on campus.

"It's the parking that's most dependable," he said. "There's too many times

*"If there were a closer way to park, I would be tempted to drive. In the long run, it's cheaper (to take the bus)."*

MARTHA MARKS  
program assistant,  
Institute of Arts and Humanities

when one has to come and go."

David Lillie, a professor in the School of Education, also said he liked to have a place where he knows he can park. He parks in a designated lot and said he has no problem finding a parking space in the early morning.

But, he said that when he goes out to visit schools, he often is left without a parking spot when he returns to campus. He also said he was frustrated that parking lots were oversold and that there were not enough spaces.

Despite these problems, Lillie said, "I think they do a fairly good job with a dif-

ficult problem."

Some faculty members have found ways to avoid the parking expense and the hassle of finding a parking space.

"I don't have to worry about parking," said Martha Marks, a program assistant at the Institute of Arts and Humanities.

Each morning and evening she rides a Triangle Transit Authority shuttle from Durham.

"If there were a closer way to park, I would be tempted to drive," she said.

Unlike Lillie and Luby, she said she would have to park in a remote lot off campus. "In the long run it's cheaper (to take the bus)," she said.

If park and ride options were expanded, she would consider driving to campus, she said.

Although many faculty said they would continue to park on campus if rates increased, they said the increase is not an option that the BOT should take lightly.

Lillie said, "That is a strategy that should be a last resort."

**UNC drivers irritated by big potholes**

Repairing potholes can be a lengthy process due to differing road jurisdictions.

BY PAUL HOBSON  
STAFF WRITER

Potholes plague parts of campus, and each student probably has his or her favorite one, be it a bottomless chasm or nature's own rumble strip.

"I do know of a really nasty pothole on South Road," said junior Brian Newport of Winston-Salem. "It's in the left-hand turn lane onto Stadium Drive; I've just about blown a tire because of it."

Raleigh Street, between East Franklin Street and South Road, and South Road, between Coker Hall and Country Club Road, are the worst spots on campus, said Ray Magyar, transportation planner for the Public Safety Department.

The N.C. Department of Transportation plans to repair South Road this summer, while Raleigh Road repairs are still being negotiated, he said.

UNC employees say they are working to ensure smoother driving on campus, but the process of repairing potholes is long.



A car slams into a pothole on South Columbia Street across from the Carolina Inn on Wednesday. The N.C. Department of Transportation plans to repair some roads on campus this summer.

That's because different roads on campus are under the jurisdiction of different entities. The DOT, the Physical Plant and the Public Works Department all manage campus roads. The University handles driveways and is fully responsible for only Stadium Drive, Magyar said.

Magyar's job is to "coordinate University projects impacting roads with the scheduling of the paving of roadways" and to prevent roads from being paved and then dug up for repairs.

Arrangements are often made years

in advance, Magyar said. "When a repair is made, private and different contractors are hired to do that work."

The department in charge of a particular road must make the arrangements.

When a company digs up a road for underground repairs, it is responsible for repaving it. For example, if the Orange Water and Sewer Authority repairs the sewers at the intersection of Columbia Street and South Road, it must schedule the repaving, he said.

Magyar said employees had com-

plained about potholes, but he had heard little from students. He also said that construction across the University was not slowing repairs.

Lt. Angela Carmon agreed, saying she had heard complaints only from faculty and employees. "We all end up having to dodge (potholes)."

Some students see potholes as a minor issue.

"What does it matter?" said junior Tal Tyler of Matthews. "Nobody will be able to afford to drive to campus next semester."

**Clinton impresses students with address**

BY ASHLEY RYNESKA  
STAFF WRITER

Despite the hot controversy preceding Tuesday night's State of the Union address, President Clinton impressed the nation with his cool and focused delivery.

Many anticipated a tense atmosphere in the Capitol because of allegations of misconduct made against the president involving a former intern.

But various people within the UNC community felt Clinton gave a commendable, self-assured performance that Congress received with enthusiasm.

"He shifted the attention toward the issues," said George Rabinowitz, a professor in the Department of Political Science. "He was cool, in charge, and he presented his ideas very convincingly."

In the address, Clinton proposed new attempts to improve social security, childcare, tobacco legislation and the medicare system.

Many students like Matt Danser, a sophomore from Durham, also found Clinton's speech more effective than anticipated. "He stuck to the topics that were important," Danser said. "He avoided talk of the scandal, separating personal issues from political ones."



President BILL CLINTON addressed tobacco legislation and childcare during the State of the Union address.

Viewers focused not only on the president's delivery but also on Congress' reaction.

While some regarded Congress' persistent applause as sincere, others saw the reaction as an attempt to enhance Clinton's image during uncertain times.

"The applause seemed performed," said Eric Voigt, a sophomore from Hendersonville. "(Congress) wanted the public to maintain their focus on Clinton's accomplishments and future goals and away from his personal scandals."

Despite doubts that Congress entirely supports the president, those who heard the address received some assurance of Clinton's solidarity during this crisis.

"They don't call him 'Slick Willy' for nothing," Danser said, "President Clinton is a phenomenal speaker."

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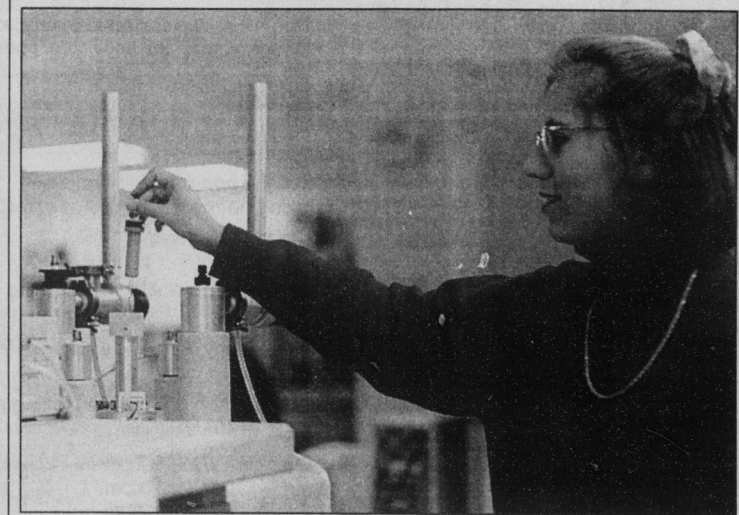
MATT DANSER  
Sophomore from Durham

Clinton's performance provides some indication of how he might handle the latest round of accusations.

"Clinton has escaped impeachment from his many alleged scandals by confronting each accusation with firm confidence," Voigt said.

"This confidence remained consistent in his State of the Union address."

**MAGNETIC ATTRACTION**



Isabelle Lefebvre, a chemistry graduate student, inserts a sample into a magnetic field in the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Laboratory.

**Campaign responsibilities outlined for candidates by Elections Board**

BY DEVONA A. BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Not fouling up is a theme for Elections Board Chairman Joe Kleidis.

With problems of past elections boards behind him, Kleidis outlined candidates' responsibilities in a mandatory meeting last night to avoid similar problems this season.

Thirty-eight students attended the meeting where Kleidis told candidates about the board's policy changes.

Kleidis reminded candidates of the board's generosity recently in allowing door-to-door petition solicitation in Granville Towers.

"The Student Code is explicit, however, in mandating that the elections board enforce Granville Towers' no-door-to-door policy for the active campaign season," he said, reading from a document. "We regret that we can no longer be so lenient on this issue."



Also, Kleidis outlined ways to avoid violations with candidates' financial statements.

"Everything you spend on this election has to be accounted for," Kleidis said to the candidates. "We've come up with some, I think, ingenious ways to check up on you guys."

Although Kleidis told candidates the Elections Board would do its homework on what candidates spent, he later said that elections violations were not among his top concerns.

Kleidis said he wanted to make sure the Elections Board does not "foul anything up."

However, Kleidis said respect should be candidates' main concern.

"It's very important that you guys be respectful to other candidates," Kleidis said to the candidates. "Everybody in here is an adult, and everybody knows (what being selfish is). So just be respectful of everybody."

Respect is one thing, but Morayo Orija, candidate for the Student Congress seat in District 11, said the student body president race would be scary.

"It's going to be a lot of hard work," she said. "I'm just lucky I'm in (the elections for) Congress."

**Unique essays welcomed at U of Chicago**

Admission applications ask prospective students to explain "sightings of Elvis."

BY ADRIENNE BRANCHE  
STAFF WRITER

The University of Chicago is putting a new twist on its admissions applications.

Instead of the standard essay questions most colleges ask on their applications, the University of Chicago chose to take a bolder route that requires pure imagination in attempt to attract extraordinary students.

"Elvis is alive!" begins one essay question that asks applicants to construct their own theory explaining how and why current "sightings of Elvis" are related.

Jennifer Wu, chairwoman of student government, said the unusual questions were a little challenging but enjoyable to answer.

"We've had (these questions) ever since students were around," she said.

"It is a heck of a lot more exciting than standard questions."

Ted O'Neill, dean of admissions, said ordinary admissions questions tend to produce similar responses.

"We don't see generic responses to Elvis," he said.

"We get more interesting responses that are much more fun to read," O'Neill said.

"The range of questions brings out more genuine thought and feeling."

Although alternative questions are offered on the application, O'Neill said most students are attracted to the different essay questions.

"A lot of people apply because of the essays," he said.

"About one third of the students answered the Elvis question. They love it because they like to work in an imaginative way."

Lucinda Bingham, a third-year history major at Chicago, said the essays were one of the top reasons she decided to go to the university.

"When I received the application, I thought, 'Wow, they're not just looking at my test scores,'" Bingham said.

"It says that they want more than just standard intelligence."

"They want people who are imaginative, creative and intelligent," she said.

Anthony Strickland, associate director of undergraduate admissions at UNC, said the University of Chicago's questions are an inventive and clever way to actually get to know their applicants.

"I would gather they are after people with imagination, and that's one way to do it," he said.

"Too often (UNC) gets what I call the 'nice person' kind of essay — the good kid saying, 'I am good,'" Strickland said.

"There are, however, some that go off on interesting and bizarre topics."

Katie Wylie, a freshman pharmacy major at UNC, said she would like to have seen unique questions similar to Chicago's on UNC's admissions application.

"I think answering the question shows a person's creativity," she said.

"Colleges should start having more creative questions because it lets the admissions board know more about the individual besides just their academics," Wylie said.

"With those questions, you can let your true colors show."

