

**POLICE LOG**

FROM STAFF REPORTS

■ Carrboro police arrested a local man after 2 p.m. Tuesday and charged him with one misdemeanor count of assault on a female, police reports state.

According to reports, Christopher Keith Lunford, 41, was arrested at the intersection of Main and Simpson streets for the listed charge.

Lunford was issued a \$100 secured bond and was scheduled to appear Wednesday in Orange County District Criminal Court in Hillsborough.

■ Chapel Hill police arrested a Raleigh man at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday and charged him with one misdemeanor count of driving while impaired, one misdemeanor count of having an open container of an alcoholic beverage and one misdemeanor count of reckless driving, police reports state.

According to reports, William Cecil Bartlett, 24, an employee of Food Lion, was arrested at the intersection of West Franklin and Mallette streets on the reckless driving charge.

Reports state that Bartlett was taken to Orange County Jail, where he blew a 0.18 percent on the Intoxilyzer 5000.

Bartlett was released to a sober adult on a written promise to appear April 19 in Orange County District Criminal Court in Hillsborough.

Hillsborough.

■ A UNC junior was the victim of vandalism and willful damage to property at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Chapel Hill police reports state.

Reports state that a suspect threw a rock through the back window of the victim's 1996 BMW 281 at her residence on the 100 block of North Street.

Reports state that the damaged window was valued at \$500.

■ Carrboro police arrested a local man at 8 p.m. Tuesday and charged him with one misdemeanor count of larceny and one misdemeanor count of trespassing, police reports state.

According to reports, Willie Lee Simon, 43, a wood entrepreneur, was arrested at the Harris Teeter at 310 N. Greensboro St. after a store employee saw him take a 24-oz. Steel Reserve beer to the bathroom and consume it.

Reports state that the store manager wanted him trespassing from the store, but Simon refused.

Police also charged him with one misdemeanor count of larceny for possession of stolen goods, based on an outstanding warrant for a failure to appear in court.

Simon was issued a \$1,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear April 18 in Orange County District Criminal Court in Hillsborough.

# Award panel kicks off work

BY JACKI SPIES  
STAFF WRITER

Eight of the University's high-profile women convened Wednesday to start discussions about the best ways to honor women and their contributions to UNC.

The meeting of the Women's Award Committee marked an initial step toward patching things up after the retirement of the Cornelia Phillips Spencer Bell Award.

After more than a year of controversy regarding Bell's association with white supremacy, Chancellor James Moeser retired the campus's most prestigious award for women in December. It was Moeser who created the award committee and charged it with assessing UNC's need for a women's award.

"We're here because of the removal of the Bell Award, and the question is, 'Should there be another award like that for women who serve the University?'" said Jane Brown, chairwoman of the committee and former Bell Award recipient.

If committee members decide that such a distinction is neces-

sary, they will lead efforts to create an award and define the criteria for receiving it.

During its meeting Wednesday, the group reviewed other awards and discussed its plan of attack for future meetings.

The group looked at the Women's Advocacy Award, an award issued by the Carolina Women's Center limited to female faculty, staff or students. The committee also examined a draft of the UNC Intellectual Life Award, granted to faculty who create positive change in the community.

At the suggestion of Virginia Carson, director of the Campus Y, members also considered starting a ceremony to bring together recipients of such awards.

"I think it would build community, raise the profile of women's awards, bring more attention to the awards we have and fill in any gaps," Carson said.

Most committee members expressed enthusiasm for Carson's idea. Some members, however, had qualms about the consequences such a reception might have.

*"I think there's a lot of interest in how to recognize and acknowledge women's contributions on campus."*

JANE BROWN, CHAIRWOMAN, WOMEN'S AWARD COMMITTEE

"The one fear I have is that if we condense all women's awards into one period, will that make it seem like there's less reason to give women's awards?" said Carol Tresolini, associate provost for academic initiatives.

Members expressed interest in gathering more information about honors for those who improve women's lives before their next meeting, scheduled for March 23.

"We want to know what else is out there so we're not duplicating efforts," Brown said. "It may be that we want to augment something."

Members created a list of points of interest about the current awards. The list includes how often an award is given, who sponsors it, the benefits that accompany the award, eligibility requirements and selection

criteria. They also are interested in learning about an award's purpose, public receptions that coincide with an award and how many recipients each award has.

Committee members said that by the end of the semester, they hope to determine if another award is needed — and if so, to create a description of such an honor. Until then, members said they remain optimistic about the committee's success.

"I think there's a lot of interest in how to recognize and acknowledge women's contributions on campus," Brown said. "There are great people committed to getting something done quickly on the committee."

Contact the University Editor at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

# Leader lambasts feminism in talk

## Conservative takes on women's rights

BY KATIE HOFFMANN  
STAFF WRITER

The classic women's rights movement has made great strides, but that change isn't necessarily for the better, a conservative leader said in a speech at the University on Wednesday evening.

"Feminism is destructive," said Phyllis Schlafly. "It's destructive of marriage. It's destructive of happiness. It's destructive of your whole life."

Schlafly catapulted into the national spotlight in 1964 when her conservative book, "A Choice Not an Echo," sold 3 million copies.

She since has served as a leader of the pro-family movement and testified before more than 50 congressional and state legislative committees on constitutional, national defense and family issues.

Schlafly said feminists blame government for their problems and convince women they are victims

of society.

"(Feminists) claim liberation from men but then look to the government as a replacement," she said.

Schlafly also said feminists believe tax dollars should provide programs such as subsidized day care and maternity leave.

"The American people don't want to pay for baby-sitters for other people's children," she said. "Feminism has changed attitudes of women and some men — but not babies. They don't want to see other people's faces at a day care every day."

Schlafly said that she supports women who go into the work force but that they should not expect help from the government. She said that when her father could not find a job during the Great Depression, her mother had to go to work.

"People have to face life's challenges," Schlafly said. "But we didn't look to the government. We didn't get any handouts from them."



Conservative leader Phyllis Schlafly said women's rights are hurt by the actions feminists take.

women are weaker than men. "When you have coed training, a man cannot be all that he can be," she said. "He can only be all that a woman can be."

UNC's Conservative Women's Voice, an organization started earlier this year, sponsored the speech.

"In the face of turmoil and opposition, it's nice to hear and see things come together," said sophomore Kat Rodgers, president and founder of the group. "It invigorates me. It keeps me trucking and focusing on my core beliefs."

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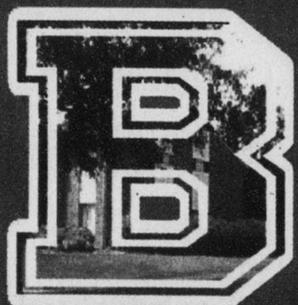
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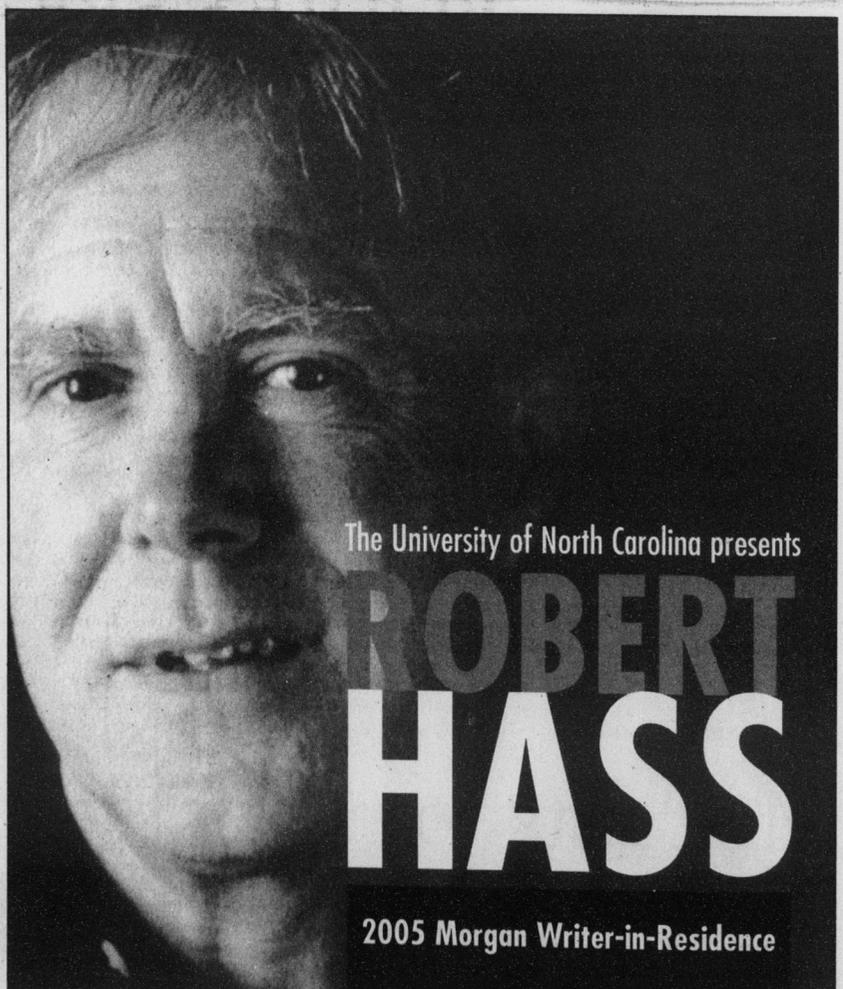
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