CAMPUS

BRIEFLY

Professors, natives to observe reunification

German professors from around the Triangle and native East and West Germans will observe the reunification of Germany on Tuesday.

The group will meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the fourth-floor library of Dey Hall. Siegfried Mews, UNC professor and chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages, will make a brief speech and toast around 8 p.m.

In Germany the reunification goes into effect at midnight Oct. 3. Because of the time difference, the reunification will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the United States.

Space still available in hunger seminar

Space is still available in the Oct. 19-20 Adventures in Ideas weekend seminar, "World Hunger: Issues and Op-

The program is part of the weekend series sponsored by UNC's Program in the Humanities and Human Values and the general Alumni Association.

The program will explore hunger in America and abroad. It will examine the moral context in which the issue is viewed and the responsibility of society to help solve the problem.

Tuition for the seminar is \$65 and does not include lodging. One unit of teacher renewal credit will be awarded for participation in the seminar. For information or to register, call the Humanities Program Office at 962-1106.

Foreign professionals visit UNC for year

The University is hosting eight professionals from developing countries for a year of study and related practical experiences.

The visit is sponsored by the Hubert H. Humphrey North-South Fellowship Program, which is funded by the U.S. Information Agency and administered by the Institute of International Education. This is the first year UNC has participated in the program.

Participants are from Indonesia, Greece, Ethiopia, the West Indies, The Philippines, Brazil, Trinidad and Tan-

Speech and hearing clinic offered

A free speech and hearing screen for adults and children age 3 and up will be offered Oct. 3 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The clinic, provided by the Division of Speech and Hearing Sciences, is held in room 76, Wing D of the School of Medicine. For an appointment or further information, call 966-1006.

Anthropology lecture slated for Wednesday

The Department of Anthropology is sponsoring a series of lectures every other Wednesday in room 308 of the Alumni Building.

The next lecture will be Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Vincas Steponaitis, director of UNC anthropology research laboratories, will speak on "A Tale of Two Chiefdoms." Receptions follow all lectures.

Rustin to direct counseling services

Collin Rustin Jr. was named the director of Human Resources Counseling Service.

Rustin will oversee the counseling of employees and supervisors on workrelated issues and grievance procedures.

Dinner

8200 OFF

Theme of beginnings shapes novelist's talk By JO ANN RODAK

Staff Writer

Toni Morrison, who was introduced as the literary equivalent of Wayne Gretzky, Michael Jordan and Chris Everett, spoke to a capacity crowd in Memorial Hall Monday night.

The five-novel, Pulitzer Prize-winning author delivered the 1990 Josephus Daniels Lecture.

African and Afro-American Studies curriculum chairwoman Trudier Harris, a Sitterson English professor and author of a book about Morrison's novels, said in her introduction that Morrison's impact on American literature "exceeded the sum total of all five of her novels.

"She has taught us the futility of thinking in absolutes," Harris said. "(She leaves us) to wonder about boundaries and push them as far as we can."

Morrison read from her works and made observations about how she approaches writing. "It's interesting to show the technical obstacles of the work and how I failed to overcome them."

She speaks lightly now about rejection letters she received from editors for her first novel, "The Bluest Eye." The early rejections helped her improve her work, and she was grateful to the editors who took time to critique her writing, Morrison said. "They were kind and

Editors told her that her novel had no beginning, no middle and no real ending. "After 20 years to think (about it), maybe they were right," she said.

Morrison described the unconventional beginnings of her works as "sharp, sudden, unstabilizing ... I don't write the beginning at the beginning."

She addressed the process of developing beginnings, middles and endings for her novels.

"The beginning has to seduce first and make the reader want to read on -(it has to) get the reader interested and create a certain desire to read the next sentence," she said. "The beginning provided information - usually ... frequently ... no, always, grim."

Grim beginnings deal with subjects no one really wants to talk about, she said. "You (also) have to give the reader comfort, the notion that he is ahead of the characters and the writer," she said.

Language texture is her second requirement for a beginning, Morrison said. "It develops, casts out ... a subliteral voice under the text - a personal level." She described texture of a work as a "search for commonality," which often forced her to delete specifics so she would not exclude the reader.

Critics said her stories had no real endings, but Morrison said, "The endings I always know right away."

After explaining the process of creating beginnings, Morrison read from her novels, "Sula" and "Beloved," and gave

her interpretations of the works. The acclaimed novelist read middle and ending selections from her novel "Beloved," which she said was the first novel she wrote outside of her job at a

publishing house. Morrison teaches English literature at Princeton University. Her literary awards include the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for "Beloved" and the National Book Award for "Song of Solomon."

The lecture was sponsored by the English department and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Phone deal should improve service at no added expense

By YU-YEE WU

A pending agreement with Southern Bell would upgrade the entire campus telephone system at no additional cost to the University, said Robert Peake, Physical Plant associate director.

Under the proposal, Southern Bell would pay for the installation of a new digital switch that would improve lines for modems, voice messaging and other options by fall 1992, Peake said.

The agreement largely depends on whether the University assumes financial control over the residence hall telephone system, said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs. University officials said last week UNC and Southern Bell would likely finalize the agreement by next month.

Under the agreement, Southern Bell would provide the University with updated service and residents would pay the same rate they are paying now, Peake said.

"There will be very little up-front cost," he said. "The only things we'd have to pay up front would be improvements.

Physical Plant Director Herbert Paul said allowing the University to control the system would make offering services easier for Southern Bell because it would only deal with one customer, rather than thousands. Southern Bell could give the University discounts because of the large number of people it would serve, he said.

"Having dormitory residents as customers greatly increases our impact with Southern Bell," Paul said. "Simply through the volume and competition, we would expect to get a better price than an individual.'

Peake said Southern Bell agreed to pay for the switch partly to ensure that the University would remain a customer.

"They need to provide an advanced communications system for the University if they want to continue to have our business," he said.

However, Southern Bell would not lose money in the deal, Peake said. "They are going to get their money back, but it's going to come back to them over time in service rates."

Boulton said if the University took control of the residence hall telephone system, it would handle connection costs, long-distance billing and local service charges.

"The University would take over some of the things that Southern Bell normally does," he said.

Under the agreement, the University can choose between two options. Option

A would provide all residents with phone service year round, eliminating initial connection and disconnection costs. Discounts on features such as call waiting and three-way calling also would be

included in Option A. Peake said he preferred this option. "It's simply cheaper for us (the University) to provide all the services for all

Paul said he thought Option A would work better for residents. "If you use Option A, everybody gets charged and everybody has the availability of a phone number.'

If the University chooses Option A, room rent would include the local service charges.

The main problem with Option A is phones, he said. Gretchan Diffendal, Residence Hall

Association president, said she thought this option had more advantages than disadvantages.

campus are so great that it outweighs those few who don't have phones." Boulton said he thought some lines

might be disconnected for people who did not want phones. "We'll probably have some rooms that have no phones,'

only save hassle through Option A, but money as well. "It's less expensive for them than if

the option less expensive for the University also, he said. Option B would allow students to have a choice of connecting their phones,

but would not offer any discounts on additional features. This is because of the extra cost resulting from connecting and disconnecting phones, Peake said. Paul said both options would include

a 10 percent discount on all long-distance calls. Negotiations with longdistance companies have not started, but all major companies would be considered, he said.

would be returned to students in the form of reduced charges and more op-"If there is an economic gain, our

position would be to lower rates ... rather than make a profit," Paul said.

be added at the Physical Plant because of the residence hall telephone lines.

the people all of the time," he said.

that those who do not wish to have a phone will still be charged, Paul said. About 2 percent of residents do not have

"There's just such a small percent,"

she said. "Overall benefits for the

Peake said Southern Bell would not

they have to connect and disconnect lines all the time," he said. This makes

Any profits the University made

One or two employee positions may

responded, he said.

Straw-buried fields Ronny Garrison and Kenneth Moore of Billings and

seed the Stacy quad Monday before a mid-afternoon

Garrett Inc. spread hay while the sun shines as they rain shower. Domino's wins a pizza the action; Lenoir begins serving mini-pizzas

By STEVE POLITI

Did anyone named Marriott order a pizza?

Marriott Corp. recently added Domino's Pizza to the menu at Lenoir dining hall, said Chris Derby, director of Carolina Dining Services, a branch of Marriott.

Students are buying about 1,200 to 1,400 of the mini-pizzas each day, Derby said. This is an increase from the 1,100 to 1,300 slices of Lenoir-made pizza students previously purchased per day.

A slice of Lenoir-made cheese pizza was \$1 cheaper than the mini Domino's pizza. A Domino's cheese mini-pizza costs \$2.09, or \$2.59 with all the top-

Marriott is continuing to sell pizza by the slice at the downstairs section of Lenoir and Chase Dining Hall.

Chase is not selling the Domino's pizzas because it has a small crowd at lunchtime, which is when most pizzas are sold, he said. Marriott will conduct a study to see if Chase should sell the Domino's pizza.

Bid requests were sent to every pizza business listed in the Chapel Hill phone book, but only Domino's and Gumby's

He refused to discuss contract details

"We found that customers respond to brand names better." — Chris Derby

between Domino's and Marriott,

"Last March we went through an internal evaluation of all of our services, and looked at ourselves to see if we were providing the best service possible," Derby said. "We found that customers respond to brand names better. We thought providing this same service with the meal card would improve customer satisfaction."

Students now can purchase delivery pizza from Domino's, Gumby's and Pizza Hut on Marriott meal cards.

Mike Devente, a member of the Food Services Advisory Board, said Marriott may offer more food services from chains in the future.

The Food Services Advisory Board makes recommendations to Chancellor Paul Hardin and has no say in decisions made by Marriott, he said.

"I wouldn't say there was no student input," Devente said. "Marriott took a lot of student surveys. Students are

growing up with the name brand chains We may see more in the future (in the dining halls)."

DTH/Jonathan Grubbs

Reactions to Lenoir's newest feature are mixed. Seven out of 10 students surveyed during lunch Monday said they thought

the Domino's pizza was an improvement over the previous cafeteria pizza. Two students voiced concerns about the environmental problems created by the cardboard pizza boxes. One of the

to make the boxes 100 percent biodegradable, Derby said. Another student said she would not buy the pizza because she disagreed with the chain's role in Operation Rescue, a group that opposes abortion, Domino's president has contributed to

stipulations in Domino's contract was

the organization. Freshman Brian Schulten said he thought the cost was too high for the

mini-pizza. "I figured for an extra dollar I'd get more," he said. "It's much too small for

the average student's appetite." Alison Bahm, a transfer student from Georgetown, said the dining facilities at Georgetown had a similar situation.

"We had Pizza Hut, and most of the students seemed to like the arrange-

Senior class initiates towel drive for IFC homeless shelter

By JENNIFER MUELLER

UNC students are throwing in the

Senior class officers have organized a towel drive to benefit the InterFaith

Council homeless shelter. The event will run Monday through Friday next week, with bins set up across campus to collect old towels from students. Committee members will set up containers in the lobbies of every residence hall, the Black Cultural Center

Christy Youngblood, co-chairwoman of the senior class service committees,

and the senior class office.

encouraged students to bring whole, clean towels from home after Fall Break next week and deposit them in con-

Seniors will collect the towels and

deliver them to the shelter Friday af-

The IFC shelter and kitchen recently dedicated a new building on Rosemary Street. The shelter opened in 1985, serving five homeless people the first night. Today, it provides meals and

beds for about 50 people each night. Despite the progress the IFC has made, it still relies heavily on student and community volunteers. The senior class chose the towel drive as a onetime service project to help the growing organization.

president, said, "We were looking for a creative way to help the community. They don't have many towels at all up there.' Youngblood said the group was

Chris Brown, senior class vice

over, it's hard to get them motivated." Chris Ingram, co-chairman of the service committee, originated the project after talking with members of the

InterFaith Council, Youngblood said.

942-0251

looking for unusual projects. "When

people see the same thing over and

Senior Class President Pete Holthausen said this was the first project of the newly formed service committee. He and Brown created the committee because they thought the senior class should take a more active role in small community projects, he said.

"In past years, the class has done one big philanthropic project and concentrated on just issues regarding seniors.' Youngblood saw the new committee

as a way to involve more students. "There's always been a core group of seniors interested in serving on a regular basis," she said. "Chris (Ingram) and

I are looking for a diversity of stu-

PRO SPORTS CORRECTION

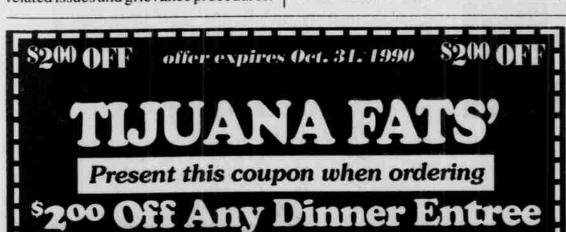
Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Road Trips

campus, especially seniors, would participate in the towel drive. "We're wiping out towel problems." Other projects planned this semester

Brown said he hoped everyone on

by the committee are assisting the Tar Heel Aluminum Recycling Program with its telephone book drive later this month and aiding Habitat for Humanity in a house-raising in November.

All students interested in helping with the TARP drive or the house-raising should contact Christy Youngblood or.



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