

CAMPUS AND CITY

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Distribution times for Duke tickets changed

One big game will delay getting tickets for another.

Ticket distribution for the UNC-Duke men's basketball game will be held Sunday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. instead of from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., because the original time conflicts with the Super Bowl, CAA President Anthony Doll said.

Numbers for position in line will be given out Sunday between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Also, since the Tar Heels play the University of Virginia Saturday night, camping out for Duke tickets will not be allowed until after the Smith Center has been cleared following the game.

The Duke game is not the senior game this year — thus tickets will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis to all students who endure the cold weather.

FPG Society accepting membership nominees

The Frank Porter Graham Society, which recognizes outstanding endeavor on the part of graduate and professional students, is accepting nominations for membership.

Membership consists of graduate and professional students in at least their second year of postgraduate work, although exceptions may be made for students in one- or two-year graduate programs.

John Haydock, Graduate and Professional Students Federation vice president, said the goal of the society was to recognize students who deserve honor for serving their university or community.

New members will be selected from nominations solicited from students, faculty and staff.

Selection of new members will be made by a special committee this spring.

BOG gives 'thumbs up' to new campus projects

The UNC Board of Governors approved two new capital improvements projects at its Jan. 10 meeting.

Members approved the replacement of the AstroTurf surface on Navy Field. New under-field drains will be installed, and the existing AstroTurf will be replaced with a new synthetic surface.

The project is estimated to cost \$1,121,000 and will be financed by gifts through the Educational Foundation.

The light fixtures in the Health Affairs Parking Deck also will be replaced with high-pressure sodium light units. The use of the sodium light units will increase illumination while reducing energy consumption.

The proposed cost of the project is \$182,800 and will be funded through the Traffic and Parking Fund.

Chairman recipient of new professorship

Robert Briggaman, the chairman of the department of dermatology at the UNC School of Medicine, has been named the first Clayton E. Wheeler Jr. Distinguished Professor of Dermatology.

Wheeler, who served as the first chairman of the UNC Department of Dermatology from 1972 to 1987, said, "I am delighted and feel highly honored that Dr. Briggaman is the first recipient of the Wheeler professorship."

Stuart Bondurant, dean of the School of Medicine, said the professorship was "intended to recognize academic leadership in dermatology of the highest quality as personified by Dr. Clayton Wheeler, founding chair of the Department of Dermatology."

Briggaman joined the University faculty as an instructor in dermatology in 1967, stated a press release. He became professor of medicine and dermatology in 1974, and department chair in 1987.

The Wheeler professorship was established in 1991 by past residents, trainees and faculty members at the University and is funded in the amount of \$250,000.

Benefits will honor pioneering professors

Benefit performances will be held Feb. 9 to recognize the achievements of the husband-wife team of Blyden and Roberta Jackson, two black professors who helped integrate the UNC faculty.

Blyden Jackson, an African-American literature scholar who joined the English department in 1969, was one of the first black faculty members at the University and the very first to attain the rank of full professor.

In 1970, Roberta Jackson became the first black tenure-track faculty member in the School of Education.

The 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. performances in Hanes Art Center Auditorium will feature dramatic readings from original and traditional African-American texts by University faculty members, Tom Warburton, professor of music, and the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir will provide music.

Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for the general public and are available from the Union box office.

Money raised will go toward the Blyden and Roberta Jackson Fellowship in the Department of English.

UNC boasts 4 Truman scholar finalists

By Steve Politi
University Editor

UNC now has a Fab Four of its own.

Four of the University's most dedicated juniors have been selected as finalists for the Truman Scholarship, an award given to 82 college students interested in pursuing careers in public service.

Having four finalists at one school is an uncommon occurrence, said Marilyn Scott, UNC Truman Scholarship adviser.

"It's extremely unusual," she said. "It's so unusual that the chairman of the Truman Scholarship called on the first day of class to congratulate us."

The scholarship is valued at up to \$30,000 and pays for the junior's final year of undergraduate work and three years of graduate work.

The four University students — the only four from UNC to apply — are John Busby, Dave Kaplan, Jonathan Robertson and Scott Wilkens. They were selected from a field of more than 1,100 students from 600 schools.

Scott said students who won the award must pursue a career in public service. "If they receive this scholarship, the benefit of this scholarship has to go back to the community."

All four UNC finalists said the scholarship money was important, but each added that the honor of winning schol-

arship was exciting.

John Busby, a biology-political science double major from College Station, Texas, said the \$30,000 wasn't everything.

"Somehow I think there is some importance to it beyond the money reward," Busby said. "The scholarship carries with it an honor."

Busby worked as an intern at the Institute of Environmental Studies last summer and works as co-chairman of Earth Education for Kids, a committee of the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

David Kaplan, a public policy analysis-philosophy double major from Lexington, Ky., said four finalists spoke

well of the University.

"In light of the budget cuts, it's almost that the University doesn't deserve four finalists, but we still get them," he said. "I think this will make the administration realize that they have students representing the University well."

Kaplan has worked with Inter-Faith Council in town and as editor of the Catalyst on campus. He wants to pursue a master's and law degree.

Jonathan Robertson, a political science major from Cary, worked during the summer as an intern with the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C. As a member of the varsity football team, he enjoys cheering up hospital patients with

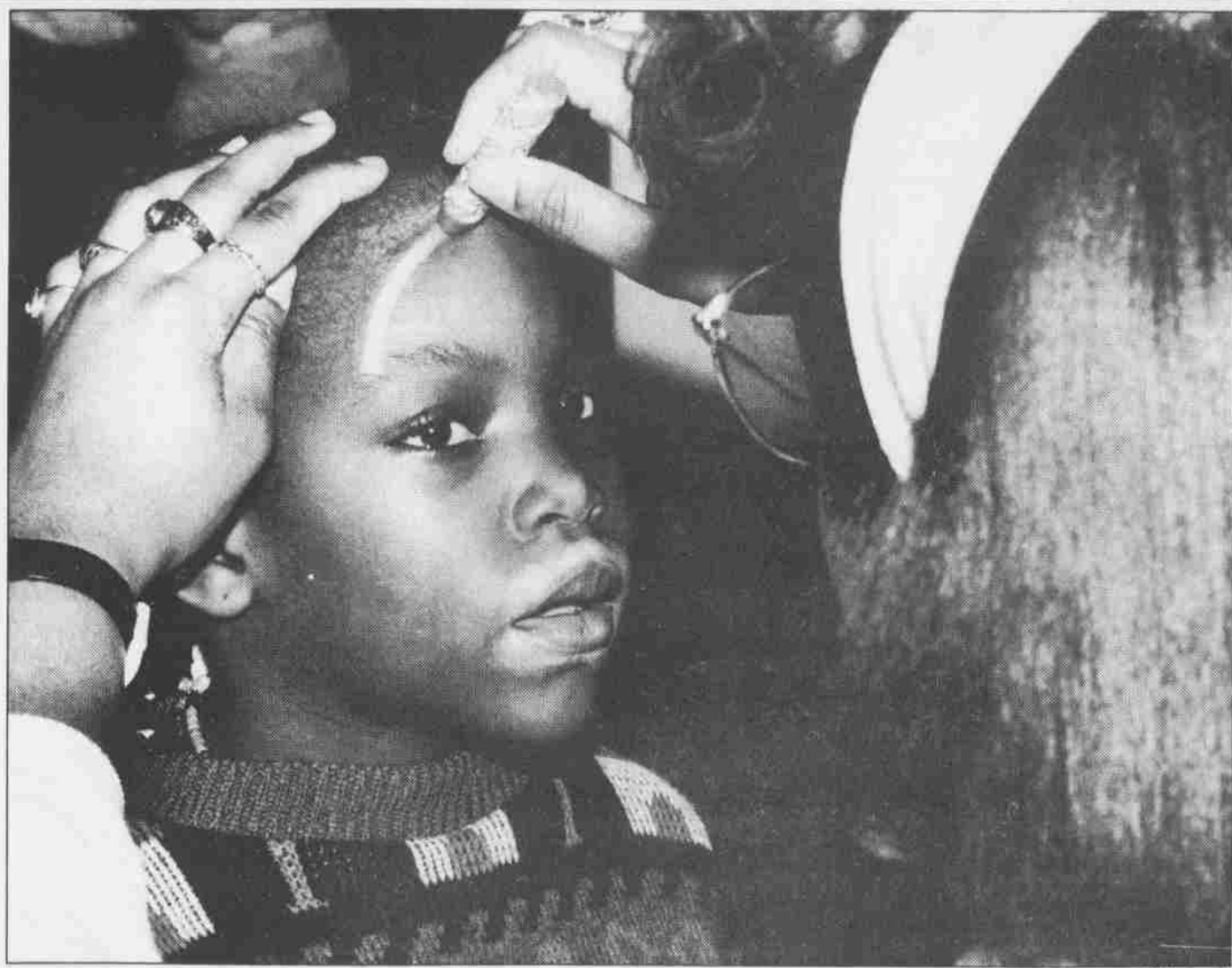
team visits every Friday.

For Robertson, the scholarship means options. "It is an honor and a lot of money, but it also represents a lot of choices," he said.

Scott Wilkens, a political science-economics double major from St. Louis, said the scholarship could help him pursue a career as a diplomat.

Wilkens already has passed the written part of a government entrance exam that would put him in a position to fulfill his career goal.

Having the power to influence a foreign policy makes a diplomat's job appealing, he said. "Washington sets a foreign policy, but a diplomat has to implement it."



Painted lady

Gabriella Foushee, a 4-year-old Sunday school student at First Baptist Church on North Robertson Street, gets her face painted by Zeta Phi Beta Secretary-Treasurer Ibi Dun Smith

at the sorority's carnival in the church Sunday. Zeta Phi Beta members will spend weekends this year teaching the First Baptist Sunday school students.

Love Your Mother seeks zero garbage, no landfill

By Jennifer Brett
Staff Writer

Members of Love Your Mother, a Carrboro-based environmental group, demonstrated in front of Weaver Street Market Saturday, protesting the possible location of a landfill in Duke Forest.

Debi Bird, founder of Love Your Mother, said the group's agenda included encouraging people to reduce the amount of garbage they produce, thereby eliminating the need for a new landfill.

"Our philosophy is that you really can get down to zero garbage," Bird said. "The ways you can do that are through better recycling, better accessibility to all different types of recycling at all times for all products and creating legislation that would require packaging to be made from recycled materials and to be recyclable."

The Orange Regional Landfill Search Committee's decision to highlight Duke Forest as one of four possible landfill sites has sparked protests from residents concerned for the forest's future.

The Duke Forest site is located off N.C. 86, north of Eubanks Road.

Bird said landfills were filling up because many usable products, such as appliances in need of repairs and firewood, were being thrown away.

"That's basically money that's being buried," she said.

Love Your Mother gained support by demonstrating at local environmental events such as Centerfest and the Chapel Hill Composting Fair, and by distributing a community newsletter, Bird said.

"Zero garbage is totally feasible," she said. "We want people to write their legislators and let them know they care about this. There are certain products that can't be recycled right now, and that has to be changed."

Members of Stop the Eubanks Area Landfill and the University's Student Environmental Action Coalition have contributed time and resources to Love Your Mother's cause, Bird said.

Edward Mann, chairman of the Landfill Search Committee, said an engineer's estimate predicted that the existing Orange County landfill on Eubanks Road would reach its capacity in 1997.



Love Your Mother member Ron Melvin protests a proposed Duke Forest landfill

"We have employed a consulting engineer firm to help us in our search for a site," he said. "We have taken into consideration the sizes and practicality of each site and the potential effects on

the surrounding flora and fauna."

The committee began its search in March 1990, originally selecting 15 sites for consideration, he said. The Duke Forest site originally was not consid-

ered, Mann said.

Evaluation involving criteria such as proximity to highways and drinking water sources helped narrow the choices to four.

The other possible sites are located adjacent to the present landfill on Eubanks Road, off N.C. 54 near Cane Creek and near Hillsborough.

Mann said opponents of the Duke Forest site had enough time to organize and present their cases even though the site was added after the original 15 sites were selected.

Bird said she disagreed that there would be a need for a new landfill in 1997.

"That's sort of like asking Martin Luther King why we need segregation or asking Gorbachev what his plans are for the continuation of communism," she said. "We don't need (landfills) anymore."

Mann said a public forum scheduled for Feb. 26 at Orange High School in Hillsborough would involve the search committee and its opponents.

"We anticipate members from the opposition groups to attend in great numbers and be very vocal," he said.

Church service pays tribute to King, celebrates his legacy

By Michael Workman
Staff Writer

One hundred people showed up in their Sunday best at a local church yesterday, but it wasn't Sunday.

The churchgoers gathered Monday to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

After the service, Roosevelt Wilkerson, president of the Orange County Black Caucus and moderator of the service, said, "I think it's important for us to share the legacy of Dr. King so our children will know why they have the freedoms they have."

The service, held at First Baptist Church in Chapel Hill, included hymns, prayers and a celebration message by Wendelin Jo Watson, chaplain of the Black Interdenominational Student Association at UNC.

Watson called for an overhaul of the white-dominated "system" that she said had retarded the progress of blacks.

"If this system is based on unjust laws, then according to Martin Luther King Jr., those of us who believe in

what he stood for are obligated to break those unjust laws," she said.

"I suggest that we fix the system together if we can and make it our own system instead of their system."

Whites must take an active part in the civil rights movement, Watson said.

"Just because you're white does not mean that you have to support unjust laws in that system," she said. "Stop getting a negative attitude when the oppressed and their converted oppressors try to heal themselves and the system."

Watson said whites should not pretend racism does not exist.

"Stop teaching your children to ignore racism, sexism and classism while making no comment," she said. "What are you waiting for?"

Brian Wright, a local minister who spoke before Watson, agreed that whites must work hard to defeat racism. "We know that there is a high price that must be paid, not just (by) blacks, but (by) whites ... as well."

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