

CAMPUS AND CITY

CITY BRIEFS

**Lunch, fashion show to help Inter-Faith**

A luncheon and fashion show, benefiting Chapel Hill's Inter-Faith Council, will be held at noon Wednesday at Aurora Restaurant in Carr Mill Mall. Fashioners from A New Attitude, The Velvet Rabbit and Townsend Bertram and Company will be featured in the fashion show. Tickets for the event cost \$25 and are available at A New Attitude and at Aurora. Tickets also are available from Irene Briggaman, who can be reached at the IFC community house. More than half of the proceeds will go to the IFC. The Chapel Hill Herald, A New Attitude and Aurora are sponsoring the event.

**Valentines to benefit charity organization**

Valentines that help the house with a heart will be on sale at area malls until the Feb. 14 holiday. The Chapel Hill Ronald McDonald House is selling the valentines, which will be displayed in shopping centers, for \$1 a piece. Shoppers can buy the red hearts and decorate the valentines themselves with glitter and colored markers. The hearts will be displayed at malls, including University Mall in Chapel Hill and Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh. The Ronald McDonald House, also referred to as the "house with a heart," provides a home for families of children who are receiving treatment at the UNC Hospitals. The house has hosted families from every county in North Carolina, almost every state in America and several foreign countries.

**Board approves land purchase contract**

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education approved a contract to purchase about 40 acres of land in Carrboro for a future middle and/or elementary school, according to a statement released Friday. The board paid the land owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Andrews of Graham, \$30,000 to hold the property until a bond referendum is conducted this year. The land is bordered on the west by old Fayetteville Road and by Hillsborough Road (old highway 86) on the east. The land is located in the Barrington Hills residential vicinity. The total price of the land is \$900,000.

**Special Olympics needs volunteers for spring**

Orange County Special Olympics will hold a coaching orientation and training school Sunday for persons interested in volunteering in swimming and volleyball. The session will be held at Lincoln Gym on Merritt Mill Road in Chapel Hill. Volunteers interested in volleyball may serve as assistant or head coaches and do not need to have volleyball experience or experience working with people with disabilities. Volunteers will need to commit to one hour per week for practices and longer hours for out-of-town matches. Practices will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Sunday at Lincoln Gym. Volleyball season will begin Feb. 16. Swimming volunteers do not need to have experience working with persons with disabilities. The swimming program is school-based and serves about 100 student athletes. Volunteers must commit to a one-hour class session per week and continue with that class throughout the spring. Swimming season begins Feb. 10. Interested volunteers should contact Colleen Lanigan at 932-3529 or at 968-2819 by Feb. 7 for more information and registration.

**Women's center offers self-help workshops**

The Orange County Women's Center will hold two workshops this week. The assertiveness training and support group will begin tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The group will meet every Monday through Feb. 24. The group, which will be led by therapist Sharon Hamner, is aimed at helping women learn to express themselves without suppressing other people. Pre-registration is required. Participation in the group costs \$14 for members, \$20 for non-members. A materials cost of \$2 is also required. The women's center also will hold a self-esteem workshop from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday. The group will be led by Sandra Shahady and Marilyn McNamara and will focus on ways for women to increase their self-esteem. Pre-registration is also required for this workshop. The cost is \$9 for members and \$12 for non-members. Both groups will meet at the women's center at 210 Henderson St. in Chapel Hill. For more information or to pre-register for either group, contact Liz Stiles at 968-4610.

**Black Greek Council endorses Bibbs**

By Maricia Moye  
Staff Writer

The Black Greek Council endorsed Mark Bibbs for student body president Tuesday, marking the first time that the BGC has formally supported a candidate. William Hawkins, BGC president, said although the endorsement was a first, it should not be perceived as unusual. "We restructured many of the workings of the BGC to change along with the times of the BGC organizations on campus," he said. "We felt that getting involved with the student body elections would act as a first phase in this goal and would be very profitable to the organization."



"Since we are a part of the University, whoever becomes president will essentially affect the BGC organizations on campus," Bibbs said he was pleased by the endorsement. "I do feel that the BGC has had an opportunity to judge what they would like to see done on this campus, and I am glad that they feel that I am the candidate to best represent not only their interest, but the interest of all students," he said. Many BGC members said they en-

dorsed Bibbs because of proven leadership ability, political experience and past commitment to minorities and the University community. Hawkins said that Bibbs' qualifications far exceeded the other candidates running for SBP. "We didn't have an open forum because of time limitations," he said. "We reviewed the written records of each of the candidates' qualifications along with their campaign agendas." "Regarding experience, we felt that Bibbs would be the best — the most beneficial for the BGC and the University." Hawkins said the decision to endorse Bibbs was unanimous among the council members. He also said the BGC discussed the controversy of Bibbs hold-

ing the position of Student Supreme Court chief justice while running for student body president. "We feel that (Bibbs) is running a legitimate race," he said. "We feel that (the controversy) is a mere attempt to discredit his goals and experience. His integrity as a candidate has not been discredited by these attempts to draw away from the real issues of the campaign." Terrence Garrison, a BGC representative, said Bibbs would serve as a positive leader for minorities and for the entire University. "One of the goals of the BGC is to act as a vehicle for positive change and Mark Bibbs' platform is consistent with that goal," he said. "Mark Bibbs has consistently done a lot for the black

community and minorities in general." Garrison said race was not a factor in endorsing Bibbs for student body president. "We felt he is the best man, period," he said. "The BGC is not endorsing Mark Bibbs because he is black, but because he is the most qualified candidate." Bibbs agreed that race was not a factor in the endorsement. "I feel that I am the best qualified candidate black or white, male or female," he said. "Groups and organizations have endorsed many different people of many different backgrounds, and I don't think race always plays as a factor, nor has it played as a factor."

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**Hunting for a pad? Housing fair can help DTH fair Tuesday in Student Union**

Does pounding the pavement looking for a place to live make your feet hurt? Then attend The Daily Tar Heel Housing Fair, which will allow students to survey eight Chapel Hill and Carrboro apartment complexes in one easy location. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Great Hall. Representatives of each apartment complex will have information on hand about options offered to students and will be available to answer questions. To attract students, some complexes are having giveaways and providing refreshments. The fair is being held in conjunction with this year's DTH housing guide. Every February, the DTH publishes the guide, which contains information about apartments for rent, planning tips, on-campus housing and features about various living arrangements. The special section will appear in Tuesday's edition of the DTH.



**I don't want it, do you?**

Michael Beadle, a sophomore from Goldsboro, and Trudy Stallings, a sophomore from Greensboro, kick a soccer ball around Fetzler Field Sunday afternoon. Stallings had just returned from a Florida track meet and was relaxing after a brief workout.

**Police file no charges in accident Man hit by driver on Airport Road listed as critical**

By Jennifer Brett  
Staff Writer

No charges have been filed after a car and pedestrian collision on Airport Road left a 73-year-old Chapel Hill man seriously injured, according to a police report released Friday. Bellina Veronesi of 1512 Borland Drive, Hillsborough, hit Raymond Hairston with her car at about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, the report states. Hairston was admitted to UNC Hospitals. After a police investigator met with a representative from the district attorney's office, the investigator decided not to press charges against Veronesi, police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said Friday. According to the police report, Veronesi's excessive speed and Hairston's failure to cross the road at an intersection led to the accident. Veronesi was traveling south on Airport Road at about 45 mph, 10 miles above the posted speed limit, Cousins said. Veronesi struck Hairston near the Homestead Road intersection, Cousins said. Impact speed was 45 mph, and Veronesi's 1988 Volvo left an 83-foot-10-inch skid mark on the road, according to the police report. Veronesi was not charged with speeding. Hairston was admitted to N.C. Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit Tuesday, a hospital spokeswoman said. He was listed in critical condition Friday.

**PTA thrift shops offer bargain buys**

By Emily Russ  
Staff Writer

Party-goers, brides-to-be and bargain hunters can save money on formal dresses and support local schools by shopping at Chapel Hill-Carrboro Parent Teacher Association Thrift Shops. The thrift shops recently received a supply of dresses and gowns that will be on sale as long as they remain in stock, said Valeria Jones-Harris, assistant manager of the PTA Thrift Shop located in Carrboro. About 50 dresses remained Friday

afternoon, but Jones-Harris said they were selling quickly. Shoppers have quickly snatched up the prom, bridesmaid and wedding dresses for as little as \$8, Jones-Harris said. Some of the dresses the thrift shop received originally were priced at \$300. "People will generally buy anything that nice whether they need it or not," she said. "(The dresses) are nice enough to get married in." Owners of a recently closed formal shop donated the dresses when their store went out of business, she said. The Carrboro and Chapel Hill

branches of the thrift shops received the dresses three weeks ago. The Chapel Hill-Carrboro PTA, which has operated a thrift shop for more than 40 years, receives a variety of donations from the community. Students, local shops and neighbors donate diverse items, from clothes to household appliances. The thrift shops will accept anything, new or old, she said. Items donated are sold at drastically discounted prices, Jones-Harris said. Proceeds from the sales benefit the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system.

The thrift shops donated more than \$221,000 to the school system last year. Gowns and formals are rare donations, but Jones-Harris said they were welcome gifts. In the past, the thrift shops received dresses from department stores, but no donations from these stores has been received in nearly three years, Jones-Harris said. Chapel Hill's branch of the PTA Thrift Shop is located in the Village Plaza off East Franklin Street on Elliot Road. The Carrboro branch is located at 103 Jones Ferry Road.

**Travel scholarship awarded to 13 University students**

By Teesha Holladay  
Staff Writer

Some students call travel agencies before planning a trip. Others fill out scholarship forms. Thirteen University students have won 1992 Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarships. The award includes a \$2,000 to \$5,000 travel stipend. This year's recipients include Stacia Byers, Sammy Byrd, Jost Ekdahl, Elif Erginer, Landon Greene, Heather MacIntosh, Marciea McMillian, James Norment, Christopher Pedigo, Eric

Rosen, Jennifer Shively, Thomas White and Thomas Wofford. Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, said the scholarship's purpose was to allow UNC students the opportunity to travel on the basic premise that travel is a learning experience. "The scholarship is meant to support travel," Schroeder said. "Although this might include academic pursuits, the main purpose is to provide travel opportunities to students who might not normally be able to afford them." Endowed in 1971 by the late Frances Phillips, criteria for the scholarship in-

clude leadership experience, the potential for academic achievement and a sense of humor. Recipients must also be juniors or seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences and must have attended an N.C. high school. Greene, a junior anthropology major, will leave for Australia after May exams. "I'm just going over there to check out the music scene and try to expand my musical horizons," he said. "I'm going to take my guitar and try to hit as many large cities as I can."

MacIntosh is going to Germany to study art. "I'm an art history major, so I'm going to immerse myself in the culture and art of Germany, specifically the German Romantics of the 19th century," she said. "I'm also going to spend some time hiking in the German Alps." Schroeder said: "The scholarship is very individualized. ... The selection committee receives proposals by applicants on how they will travel. The legitimacy of a proposal helps the committee decide."

Phillips was the great-niece of Cornelia Phillips Spencer, who rang South Building's bell to open the University after the Civil War, Schroeder said. Phillips traveled extensively, spent time in Egypt and Europe and was the former editor in chief of William Morrow & Co. publishing house, Schroeder said. Applications for next year's scholarships will be available at the beginning of April and are due in September. Selections are made in the fall.

**Union program bares all as students talk about condoms, PMS Safe sex, health care part of agenda at 3-day workshop**

By Sonja Post  
Staff Writer

"When it comes to birth control, men and women worry about ..." Students filled in the blank when Diane Dunder, a Planned Parenthood representative, passed out sheets of paper to women and blue sheets of paper to men, asking them to answer this question at a program called "Who bears the responsibility for birth control?" The results looked something like this: PREGNANCY Effectiveness of condoms Money for birth control Responsibility of partner Parents' awareness of sexual activity Dunder spoke to a small gathering of students Tuesday as part of a three-day program addressing birth control, premenstrual syndrome, health concerns and safe sex sponsored by the Human Relations Committee of Carolina Union Activities Board. "We wanted to sponsor a program to promote health care and safe sex," said Mica Alexander, chairwoman of the Human Relations Committee. "We were not expecting a great turnout, but if we reach one person or 40 people, it's still important that someone knows." Aver-

age attendance for the meetings was around six, and both men and women participated. The programs were not forums for debate, but information sessions designed to answer any questions about birth control that have ever popped into the crevices of students' minds. Dunder handled the nervous chatter of the students, with a quip, "We'll be saying condom till we're blue in the face." Once students responded to Dunder's original question of concerns about birth control, she noted that most birth control methods were for women to take or use. The focus of her talk suggested that while men can't change biology, they can be responsible by wearing condoms and encouraging their partners to use birth control. As Dunder reviewed the 10 types of contraception, she mentioned ways that men could become participants. "You'll be more likely to use birth control," Dunder reminded, "if you have the support of your partner." Some couples never mention birth control, assuming that someone must be taking care of it, she said. "If you can't talk about birth control, maybe you shouldn't be having sex," Dunder advised. "Think about spending time on the relationship."

If you don't feel comfortable or can't have sex, there are other options. Dunder explained "outercourse," which is sex for an infected generation. It includes back rubs, foot rubs or any affectionate conduct. This has become an option for people infected with sexually transmitted diseases or who have tested HIV-positive. On Thursday, Dunder conducted a program on safe sex. Safe sex means taking precautions not only against pregnancy, but also wearing a condom to decrease the risk of contracting a sexually transmitted disease or HIV. "It's difficult to talk about safe sex," Dunder confided, "because it seems that you may be questioning your partner's trust." To be responsible, each partner must be willing to share their sexual history. "Become comfortable with the words," Dunder said. "The more comfortable you become, the more you will talk about it." Roger Madison, a junior from Gahanna, Ohio, said: "I feel more confident, like safe sex is not something that's forbidden. It gets you in touch with reality." "We wanted the students to discuss these issues candidly in the meeting," Madison commented, "and then later to be able to discuss it with friends or their



Planned Parenthood representative Diane Dunder leads discussion about safe sex

boyfriend or girlfriend." Jonathan Walz, a sophomore from Richmond, Va., said, "At the meeting on health issues, I learned what happens in a gynecological exam. Now it's easier to relate to my mom and girlfriend. I'll be able to sympathize with them." "These meetings have dispelled many myths for me," Walz continued. "I thought I had a good education from

high school." Madison agreed, "These are issues people think they understand, and they don't." The Human Relations Committee felt these issues were pertinent to a student population which they said was 75-percent sexually active. "Acting on this information," Walz said, "goes along with knowing it."