

CAMPUS AND CITY

CITY BRIEFS

Vonnegut to speak at Duke Tuesday night

Kurt Vonnegut, a popular American author, will speak Tuesday night at Duke University.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium on the Duke campus. Vonnegut will lecture on the topic, "How to Get a Job Like Mine."

He also will speak about motives behind his writings and discuss how his works relate to current events.

A question-and-answer session will follow the lecture.

Vonnegut, who grew up in Indianapolis and studied biochemistry at Cornell University, is known for works such as "Slaughterhouse Five," "Cat's Cradle" and "Dead-Eye Dick."

The program is free and open to the public.

Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The public may pick up tickets at the Page Auditorium box office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily until Tuesday.

The Major Speakers Committee at Duke, which is sponsoring the event, expects no tickets to remain the day of the speech.

Tickets are limited to two per person. For more information, please call (919) 684-2911.

Friday night march to honor Bob Sheldon

A local group formed to remember slain Chapel Hill bookstore owner and political activist will hold a program Friday night in his memory.

The Friends of Bob Sheldon will gather in front of the Franklin Street post office in Chapel Hill at 7 p.m.

Following a march to Internationalist Books located at 408 W. Rosemary St., a program of music and speakers honoring Sheldon will be held.

All interested participants are asked to bring a flower.

Bob Sheldon, who owned Internationalist Books, was shot in his store with a small caliber shotgun last Feb. 21.

No arrests have been made in connection with Sheldon's murder.

Sheldon was politically active in such groups as the Orange County Greens.

For more information on the march, call Internationalist Books at 942-1740.

Man struck by car dies at University hospital

A man that was hit by a car last month died Feb. 7 at UNC Hospitals.

Raymond D. Hairston of 123 Windsor Circle died due to injuries sustained in a car-and-pedestrian accident involving motorist Bellina Veronesi of 1512 Borland Drive, Hillsborough, according to police reports.

Hairston, 73, was struck by Veronesi's 1988 Volvo near the intersection of Airport Road and Homestead Road about 6:45 p.m. Jan. 28.

Veronesi's excessive speed and Hairston's failure to cross at the intersection properly were cited as circumstances contributing to the event, police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said.

No charges were filed against Veronesi.

Dinner to pay tribute to former police chief

A dinner will be held next month to honor former Chapel Hill Police Chief Arnold Gold.

Gold retired after working for the town for 25 years.

The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. March 6 in the Skipper Bowles Room at the Smith Center.

Tickets are \$10 each and are available at Breadmen's, the Downtown Commission Office, Bud & Eb's Grill and Tavern, He's Not Here and Tripodi's Delicatessen.

Tickets may also be purchased at Squids, Spanky's, 411 West, Show and Tell Video and Tumbleweed Cycles.

A gift will be presented to Gold at the dinner.

Donations for the gift can be made to the Arnold Gold retirement gift fund, c/o First Citizens Bank, P.O. Box 930, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

For more information or to donate money for the gift, call 929-9700.

Meditation instruction offered in Carrboro

A Carrboro woman will lead meditation classes on Tuesdays, starting Feb. 18 and ending March 10.

Barbara Hartley will teach yoga meditation through practical exercises and discussion.

Other topics will include benefits and goals of meditation, and how to establish a daily routine of meditation.

A variety of concentration and meditation techniques, including creative visualization, breathing and chanting also will be taught.

Music and poetry will be used as tools for meditation.

The class will be based on writings by Sri Chinmoy, an Indian spiritual teacher whose writings are the basis of the workshops. Hartley is a student of Sri Chinmoy.

The classes will be free.

To receive directions or for more information about the workshops, call Barbara Hartley at 967-9633 after 5 p.m.

Power Plant Neighbors hire attorney

By Maile Carpenter
Staff Writer

Neighbors of the University's Cameron Avenue power plant have hired a lawyer to remind plant officials that noise levels and light pollution in their area remain urgent problems, a resident said Saturday.

Power Plant Neighbors, a group of residents organized to represent the concerns of people living near the plant, hired Chapel Hill attorney Robert Epting of Epting and Hackney Law Firm to "step up the pressure" on plant officials, PPN director Pierre Morrell said.

"We want to speed up noise and light control measures," Morrell said.

Morrell said he fears the group is not receiving all the information from plant officials about steps to reduce noise and light at the plant.

"The idea of the lawyer is not to be confrontational," he said. "Basically, we want to remind the University that there is an urgent obligation to the Power Plant Neighbors."

The University's pollution-reduction plan is more than a year behind schedule, he said.

Plant ombudsman Martin O'Brien said plant officials were not given a

time limit by the Chapel Hill Town Council for completion of pollution-reduction measures.

"It's hard to say how long it's going to take," he said. "It could take months and months."

O'Brien also said the plant had done a lot to reduce noise pollution.

"We've hired an acoustical engineer, and he is taking measurements," he said.

John Stewart of Noise Control Specialists will recommend procedures to reduce noise at the plant within the next month, O'Brien said.

"I would hope for a noticeable differ-

ence by the end of the summer," O'Brien said.

Morrell said residents near the power plant still were concerned about "intrusively bright" lights in the area.

O'Brien said power plant officials did not plan to hire a consultant to handle light-reduction at the plant.

"We can shield the lights ourselves," he said.

O'Brien added that University officials could not shield lights or install light shades until the University received complete control of the plant.

Tyger Construction Company still controls physical changes at the plant.

O'Brien estimated that the University would completely take over operation of the plant by mid-March.

"When we accept the power plant, we can make changes," he said. "We know now what the problems are."

Members of PPN told the town council in October that they were concerned about noise, dust and light pollution caused by the power plant.

Mayor Ken Broun promised to hear residents' concerns when he was campaigning for election last fall.

"There's no doubt as to Ken Broun's backing of our rights, but the authority of the town is limited," Morrell said.

Recent break-ins may be connected to previous crimes

By Emily Russ
Staff Writer

Four recent instances of larceny and vandalism aimed at local businesses may be related to a string of similar crimes that occurred in January, Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said Friday.

In the last week four Chapel Hill businesses have had their windows shattered, and three of them have had property removed from their premises, police reports state.

Police have no leads but are looking for patterns connecting the four crimes that damaged Shoney's, Jyzner's Fast Food Delivery, the Cedar Village Convenience Store and the Italian Pizzeria, Cousins said.

"Any time we have crimes that are of a similar nature, we would always investigate that they are possibly connected," she said.

A rock was thrown by an unknown suspect through the window of the Cedar Village Convenience Store on Weaver Dairy Road sometime between midnight and 5 a.m. Saturday, reports state.

A cash register, valued at \$219, was taken but contained no cash. Damage to the door was estimated at \$200.

In a similar crime, an unknown suspect threw a brick into the front door of Shoney's Restaurant, located at 1506 E.

Franklin St., Thursday, reports state.

Police officers searched the restaurant and found everything secure. The restaurant manager said nothing was missing, reports state. Damage to the restaurant was estimated at \$300.

Jyzner's Fast Food Delivery, located at 309 W. Rosemary St., also reported a breaking and entering early Thursday morning, according to police reports.

Someone threw a rock through the front glass window, entered the building and took the cash register, reports state.

The cash register contained no money, according to reports.

The Italian Pizzeria also was vandalized last week.

A suspect threw a piece of concrete through the front door window of the business located at 508 W. Franklin St. Wednesday, reports state.

The suspect then unlocked the door and entered the restaurant, reports state.

The cash register drawer was pried open and an undetermined amount of money was taken, according to reports.

There are no suspects and damage to the front door was estimated at \$100, the report states.

Cousins said the recent string of crimes might be related to similar crimes that occurred in January.

A suspect was arrested in connection with one of the January crimes, but has not been convicted, she said.



'True' pitch

Tar Heel Voices a cappella group members Milton Artis, left, Alicia Barefoot and Son Pernell, harmonize in "True Colors" at the Bad Mamma Jamma festival Saturday night. Groups from N.C. State, Duke and UNC also joined in the 2-show singing jam.

Seniors launch fund-raising drive for class gift

By Jenny McInnis
Staff Writer

Class of 1992 officers hoisted the University's commemorative flag over Wilson Library Friday to kick off a fund-raising campaign for their class gift.

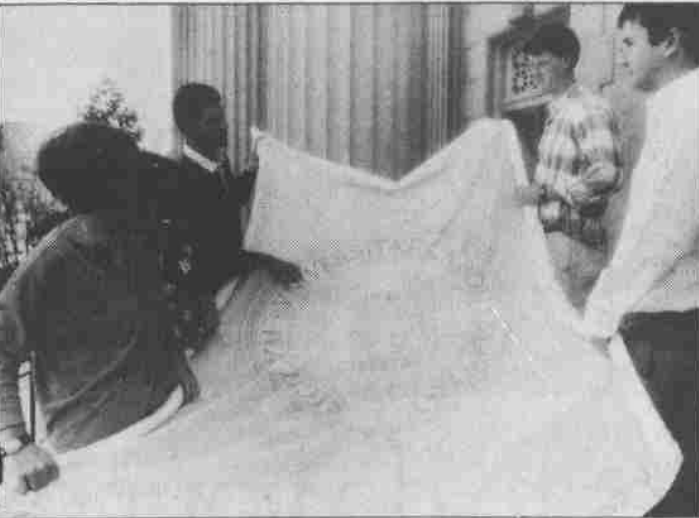
Class officials will begin calling seniors to request pledges for the gift, which will establish two scholarships and a financial aid information center.

Amy Smith, senior class gift committee co-chairwoman, said a permanent flag would fly over the library in a month. "It's a good balance with the state of North Carolina flag flying over South Building and the U.S. flag flying over the quad," she said.

The gift committee hopes to raise more than \$300,000, which the financial aid office would divide between two scholarships and a computerized resource center.

The gift will establish a need-based scholarship and an academic scholarship, said Eleanor Morris, director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid.

Students also will benefit from a Student Aid Resource Center that will help them find sources of aid, Morris said. The system will allow students to obtain reference materials and scholar-



Senior class officers raise the University commemorative flag to begin a fund-raiser

ship application forms.

"This idea is especially unique," she said. "It helps to establish a new tradition at Carolina."

Senior Class President Mike Ferguson said a number of seniors had volunteered to call classmates to ask for pledges between Sunday and Wednesday.

The volunteers ask for \$200, which is payable over the next five years, Ferguson said. The first payment is \$20 and increases a little every year, he said.

"I think it's an easy pledge," he said. "Students don't have to pledge, but we are encouraging everyone."

Smith said she expected the first scholarships to be awarded in the fall.

Year-round school schedule might alleviate overcrowding, board says

By Andrea Bruce
Staff Writer

Lazy days of July and August might be filled with reading, writing and arithmetic if the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system decides to implement year-round school plans discussed last week.

During a planning session held at the Siena Hotel, parents, teachers and administrators discussed two possible systems for enrolling students in school all year long.

Under the single-track concept, students would attend school for the same number of days they do now, but summer vacation days would be spread out in shorter vacations through the year.

The multi-track system would divide students into two or more groups, and groups would alternate sessions of attendance by staggering starting dates.

"Both concepts would increase the strength of education in this area dramatically," Chapel Hill-Carrboro Assistant Superintendent Neil Peterson told the school board.

"Students tend to have great retention loss during the summer, and teachers usually spend a month reviewing the information studied the year before," he said.

System overcrowding prompted officials to explore year-round school.

The expense of a multi-track system and the fact that a single-track system would not decrease overcrowding were some of the problems discussed.

Board member Ted Parrish expressed concern for possible racial or cultural imbalances that might occur under the multi-track system.

"I'm worried that if a multi-track system comes into effect, students would be divided by where they live because of transportation, which might create cliques of any kind, including racial," Parrish said.

Board member Sue Baker said students transferring to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro system from other systems might be left behind by year-round school.

"Would kids from this area get so far ahead that others entering our system

wouldn't be able to keep up?" Baker asked.

Board members also said students who needed summer school might not find time for the extra instruction under the year-round system.

Shara Stewart, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Federation of Teachers, said teachers would benefit economically from a year-round system.

"On an economic standpoint, teachers wouldn't need a second job as bad, because they would be employed year-round," she said.

The board decided to begin education programs to inform the public about the options and problems related to year-round school.

Board member Judy Ortiz said the board needed time to research and measure citizen reaction before it made any decisions about the proposal.

The discussion of year-round school was part of a two-day planning session held by the board Thursday and Friday.

Board members also discussed system goals and budget concerns for the upcoming year.

"It's a wonderful idea with the tuition hike and the budget problem at Carolina."

Mike Ferguson
senior class president

The resource center already is open. James Parrish, director of the development office, said the scholarships would grow each year because of interest.

"The real exciting thing about doing an endowment is that it keeps growing," he said. "Students can keep giving as long as they're around."

Mike Ferguson agreed the endowment was a good idea. "It's a wonderful idea with the tuition hike and the budget problem at Carolina."

Parrish said the resource center would

give students a chance to find out about scholarships to any institution. He said the resource center is open already and for students to use.

The money from the senior class gift would help the resource center to buy software, Parrish said. Students would plug in their name, major and area of study, and the computer would list scholarships that apply to that student.

Ferguson said UNC's class of 1992 was the first class to sponsor a gift of scholarships to a university in the nation. "Most gifts are given in people's names,"

Duke University is challenging UNC to beat their senior class gift, Ferguson said.

"Duke is looking for an opportunity to get even from the basketball game," Ferguson said. "We will beat them soundly."

The Duke gift will benefit the Child Care program at the university and the Duke Annual Fund.

The results of the challenge will be announced during halftime at the Duke-Carolina basketball game March 8.

Fraternity's efforts provide enough money to finance King scholarship

By Maricia Moye
Staff Writer

Although organizers have not received the endowment necessary to make the Martin Luther King Scholarship a permanent part of the University, a fraternity's fund-raising efforts have helped make this year's scholarship possible.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members were instrumental in raising funds for this year's Martin Luther King scholarship. Fund-raising efforts by the fraternity began last fall.

"Last year the funds for the scholarship were raised through the Campus Y," said Karlton Pettis, president of Kappa Alpha Psi. "But this year we wanted to be a part of the fund-raising efforts by making the MLK scholarship fund a service project for our organization."

The purpose of the scholarship is to assist financially those students who demonstrate many of the ideals King represented as a freedom fighter and as a humanitarian. The criteria include academic excellence, leadership and civil duty to the community and the University.

The recipient of this year's scholarship, worth \$500, was Cassandra Caldwell, a junior from Fayetteville. For any scholarship to be consid-

ered permanent at the University, it must have a minimal endowment of \$10,000. Archie Ervin, assistant to the vice chancellor for University affairs and chairman of the MLK scholarship committee, said a donation may be on its way to fund the scholarship.

"We are now in the process of waiting on a large donation which should aid us in our quest to make the MLK scholarship a permanent scholarship here at the University," he said.

Erik Moses, a Kappa Alpha Psi member and co-coordinator for the MLK scholarship drive, said although donations played a large part in the success of funding the scholarship, other activities coincided with the spirit of the MLK scholarship.

"We gave out Martin Luther King buttons in the Pit," he said. "Although it rained one day during the week, overall the week was a success."

Ervin said fraternity members were committed to finding funds for this year's scholarship.

"To my knowledge, this scholarship fund drive is the only one on campus solely supported and run by students," he said.

"I think it says a lot about these students. They could have been doing a thousand and one other things, but they were committed to making this fund-raiser a success."