

CAMPUS AND CITY

CAROLINA FRIDAY

Law students aid housekeepers' cause

By Everett Arnold Staff Writer

A group of law students are volunteering their services to help the housekeepers in a class-action grievance against the University.

HALT has about 10 members who are assisting Alan McSurely, the housekeepers' attorney, in the housekeepers' class-action grievance against the University.

Johnson described HALT as a group of law and pre-law students dedicated to civil rights and equality.

workers while ignoring black ones. She said HALT was examining pay grades for different University professions.

Johnson said HALT also planned to interview past housekeepers and supervisors about the University's programs.

Housing lifts ban on dorm campaigning

Housing officials decided Thursday night to lift the ban on door-to-door campaigning for candidates for Student Congress, Elections Board Chairman Ron Barnes said.

Candidates for student body president still may not campaign in dormitories. Presidential hopefuls who make the runoff vote may go door-to-door

Dr. Ruth set to speak in Memorial Hall

Who says the sexual revolution is over?

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the noted psychosexual therapist and media psychology pioneer, will present "Sexually Speaking with Dr. Ruth" Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in UNC's Memorial Hall.

The talk will include a chance for the audience to submit written questions for Dr. Ruth, which she will answer at the end of the program.

Tickets to see the small, geriatric septet are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public and can be obtained from the Carolina Union box office.

Be there. It might just change your life.

Nursing school gets \$183,000 (wow) grant

Go nurses! The UNC School of Nursing has received a \$183,000 grant to develop the state's first master's degree program for nurses specializing in women's health.

The Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust of Winston-Salem is funding the project, which will train nurses called Obstetric/Gynecological Nurse Practitioners to provide primary care to women aimed at preventing illness and promoting health.

OGNPs, working with physicians, provide health care to women from adolescence to old age, including services such as sex education, family planning, general health care and care during and after pregnancy.

Ackland presents snapshots of homelessness

A photographer is teaching area kids to shoot back.

No, not with guns — with cameras. The Ackland Art Museum will present "Shooting Back: Photography by and about the Homeless" from Feb. 14 through April 4.

Photojournalist Jim Hubbard's exhibit documents the daily lives of children living in homeless shelters in Washington, D.C. Hubbard traveled to area shelters teaching children photography.

AT&T is sponsoring a lecture series that will address art and homelessness. Hubbard will begin the series with a discussion of his work with children in the shelters Feb. 14 in the Hanes Art Center auditorium.

Eldery more likely to die in accidents

A national study shows pedestrians older than 65 are two to four times more likely than younger people to be killed when hit by cars.

But the good news is: The study also shows older people are slightly less likely than younger people to be hit by cars.

The study, conducted by the UNC Highway Safety Research Center, analyzed more than 70,000 cases from the Fatal Accident Reporting System, a computer file of all fatal auto accidents that occurred in the United States nationwide.

Retired faculty to hear from McCormick

Hold onto your hats, members of the Retired Faculty Association.

UNC Provost Richard McCormick will address the association at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Institute of Government building. McCormick, who came to UNC last summer from Rutgers University, will speak on "Observations on the State of the University."

To vote is human, not to is just plain stupid

To borrow a line from some sage philosopher — vote dammit!

Campus elections will be held Tuesday. All you need to do is bring your student identification and semester registration card to one of the numerous campus poll sites, which will be published Tuesday in the DTH.

It's quick, it's easy and it will make you feel better.

Professor says tensions in Iraq, Somalia to worsen

By Leah A. Campbell Assistant City Editor

University history Professor Herb Bodman said Thursday that the tensions and problems that plague Iraq and Somalia were likely to worsen before they got any better.

"There is no longer a Soviet threat of invasion or subversion, so it only follows that there will be more local fire-points," he said.

Bodman spoke at Internationalist Books on 408 W. Rosemary St. as the second speaker in a series on current issues.

Bodman, who specializes in Middle-Eastern affairs, said the end of the Cold War had ushered in a new era that would be characterized by more internal strife in developing countries.

The current situations in Iraq and Somalia are "a mess," he said.

Although both countries were facing the consequences of the fall of communism, the situations originated from different historical backgrounds, he said.

Bodman said it was crucial to learn the history between Iraq and Kuwait to understand why the Gulf War began.

"Iraq used to own Kuwait as part of the Ottoman Empire, so they have this feeling of legal and rightful ownership," he said. "Hussein and all of Iraq are having to deal with the question of legality versus reality."

Bodman said Hussein's early career was comparable to that of a mafia hitman. "Saddam Hussein is perhaps one of the most unlovely men I can think of," he said.

During the new Clinton administration, American relations with Iraq are likely to change, Bodman said.

"I think (U.S.-Iraq) conflict became something of a personal vendetta between George Bush and Hussein," he said. "I think it is clear that Clinton will not let Hussein get under his skin."

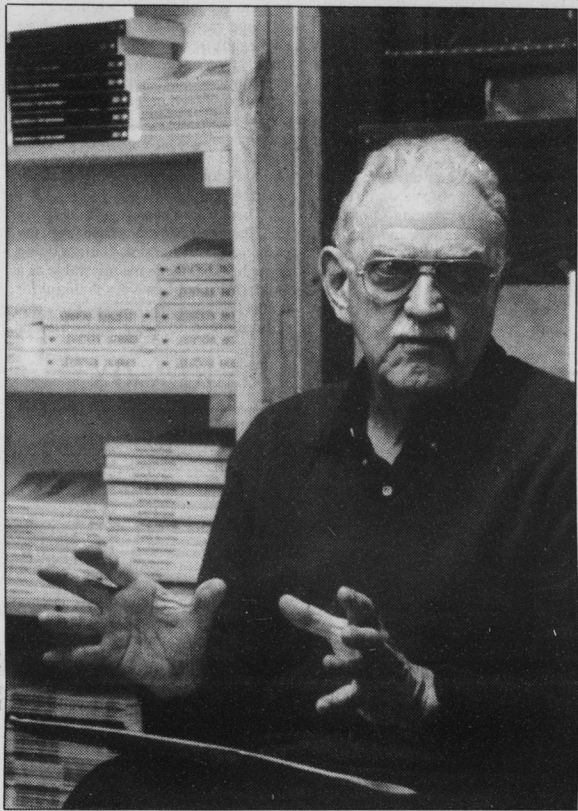
Bodman said the fight for raw materials was one of the main sources of conflict in Iraq.

"In the Middle East, water is really much more important than oil," he said.

"With the exception of Turkey, every Middle-Eastern nation is currently using more water than they can replace."

The lack of raw materials is a key factor in the civil unrest in Somalia too, Bodman said.

Different regions in Somalia must



Professor Herb Bodman speaks at Internationalist Books Thursday night.

compete for the country's limited resources, he said.

"The (civil unrest) in Somalia worsens as you go farther South," he said.

"The reason for this is because the southern part of Somalia is more fertile and thus has better and more abundant crops."

He said the government, which has been overshadowed by warring factions, had no power to stop northern Somalis from killing southern Somalis and from stealing their crops.

Bodman said he thought the U.S. decided to assist Somalia as a way of

accepting responsibility for helping to arm the country during the days of the Cold War.

University graduate student Jeff Jones said he organized the lecture to create a forum to discuss current issues.

"I think it is important for people to debate about these issues," he said.

Sarah Jordan, a senior from Charlotte, said she came to the session to learn more about volatile areas of the world.

"I really know so little about these areas," she said. "I just came to try educate myself."

Curbside pickup of recyclables expanded

By Matthew Henry Staff Writer

Curbside pickup of recyclable soda bottles, aluminum cans and plastic jugs began Monday in Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Hillsborough, according to Blair Pollock, solid-waste planner for the Orange Community Recycling Program.

The Landfill Owners Group decided last year, in response to environmentally conscious residents throughout the county, to expand the types of items it accepted for curbside recycling, Pollock added.

Residents already were able to deposit newspapers and glass for curbside pickup, Pollock said.

The Landfill Owners Group consists of representatives from the Chapel Hill Town Council, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and the Orange County Commissioners.

The additional pickups cost an extra 36 cents per household, making the total cost of curbside pickup about \$1.54 each, Pollock said.

The group estimated that about 35 more tons of recyclable materials would be picked up each month.

Tim Morris, Browning-Ferris Industries district recycling manager, said BFI, the company responsible for picking up recyclable goods, added one truck to its fleet and changed the routes of other trucks to adjust to the change.

Now the only items not collected for recycling are glossy magazines, white office paper and corrugated cardboard, Pollock said.

Glossy magazines and corrugated cardboard can be dropped off at recycling sites.

Darcee Killpack, co-chairwoman of the Tar Heel Recycling Program, said she was impressed by the change.

"I'm excited they're picking these

items up curbside, because it helps to give people the incentive to recycle," she said. "More people will be inclined to recycle if it's easy."

Pollock said the group had not yet started curbside pickup of cardboard because it was extremely bulky. To pick up cardboard, the Landfill Owners Group would have to decide if it wanted to fund extra trucks.

White paper is difficult to recycle because it is harder to separate than magazines and cardboard, he added.

"The tendency of the resident might be, faced with picking through office paper to choose what is recyclable, to let the collector sort it out, which would cause a lot of hassle and wasted time," Pollock said.

It is unclear when magazines, cardboard and office paper will be added to the list of items recycled curbside, Pollock said.

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Bossio: Beating was reminder of home

By Everett Arnold Staff Writer

"It's kind of a strange thing to come to a new country, but I found some things are very familiar," Peruvian gay activist Enrique Bossio said Thursday night in Dey Hall's Toy Lounge, referring to the beating of a gay man by marines in Wilmington.

Bossio, the co-founder of the Homosexual Movement of Lima (MHOL), spoke about Peruvian attitudes toward homosexuality, sexual identity and AIDS. A group of about 15 attended the event, which was sponsored by Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity and the Graduate Student Colloquium.

Lima has a population of about 7 million people, but MHOL is the only gay and lesbian organization in the entire country.

"We aren't really a movement, but a symbol," he said. "The name was too big for our small group, but we continue to try and fit into the name."

Bossio recounted an experience that made him realize homophobia is learned by socialization at a young age.

"In 1987 I entered an elevator and there was a mother (with her young daughter), and she said 'Look, mom, he's wearing earrings, he's a girl.'"

Bossio organized a support group that year, a group where gays and lesbians could talk about their experiences and share books, he said.

Bossio said it was difficult to be openly homosexual in Lima because

so many Peruvians lived with their families. "Families are pushing you to marry, and they take your calls," he said.

In a political crisis, the government pushes you to live with your family, he said. "About half of the country is under martial law right now," he said.

"Most people cannot afford to come out because of (financial) dependence on their families, for fear of being disowned. I'm the exception," he said, adding that his mother was supportive of his homosexuality.

Cheating is the only way many gays and lesbians deal with their silence, he said. Bossio said social pressure is severe, and higher-status members of society run a greater risk of persecution if exposed.

"You are socially dead," he said. "You must leave the country the morning after, if not that night."

The police raid gay discos, detaining hundreds of people at a time, and they rape the lesbians during detention, he said.

Bossio said that despite Peru's 90-percent Catholic population, MHOL has made great strides in AIDS prevention. They obtained condoms from the family planning center in Lima, held safe sex workshops and later developed an AIDS hotline to answer questions about the virus.

"We gained great respect from the general public because of our work with AIDS," Bossio said.

He said the actual numbers of AIDS

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Residents want frats to take better care of historic-area houses

By Leah Graham Staff Writer

Some University fraternities in Chapel Hill's historic districts are not maintaining their houses in compliance with town codes, according to members of the Chapel Hill Historic Commission.

Mary Arthur Stoudemire, chairwoman of the Historic District Commission, said some residents thought that some fraternities were not living up to the expectations set by the commission.

"Some keep (the district) up very nicely, and some look like junk," Stoudemire said. "Local residents wish people would take better care of their houses and clean up trash and beer cans."

Town authorities are not authorized to inspect a house unless it becomes a public nuisance, Stoudemire added.

Fraternities and sororities in historic districts are required to maintain the exteriors of their properties and to apply for special permits for any new construction.

Jeffrey Johnson, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a junior from Winston-Salem, said he thought some fraternities violated the commission's standards because they were uninformed.

"Not many people are aware of the standards set by the Historic District Commission unless they are in the process of renovations," Johnson said.

Marilyn Freed, house director of Delta Delta Delta sorority, said it was important for houses in historic districts to follow the commission's guidelines.

"It's an honor to be a member (of the historic district)," Freed said. "By keeping the outside up and maintaining the yard, a certain value for the neighborhood is maintained."

Mary White, house director of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, agreed with Freed that it was an honor to live in Chapel Hill's historic district.

"We live in the most wonderful place in Chapel Hill," she said.

Kappa Delta sorority President Ashley Aull said she thought it was easy to adhere to the commission's requirements.

"You have to ask permission for any construction on the exterior, but (they) are pretty compliant with what we ask," Aull said.

Beverly Kawalec, member of the Chapel Hill Planning Department, said the homes in Chapel Hill's two historic districts had existed since the town was chartered in 1819.

The Franklin-Rosemary district was established in 1976, and the Cameron-McCauley district was established in 1990, Kawalec said.

"A historic district is (one) which overlays an already established zoning district," Kawalec said.

Exterior or structural changes, new

See FRATERNITIES, page 5

Who needs Cupid? Classifieds contest gives chance to win hearts, prizes

By Nancy Riley Staff Writer

LOST: First-year law student/boyfriend, probably somewhere in the law library... Has a great sentimental value... Will always have my heart. If found, please call Jessica.

This personal note not only got Jessica Guzek a chance to see her boyfriend, but it also got her a free dinner for two at Cracovia and tickets to a play at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro, along with half a dozen roses.

Guzek, a senior from Gastonia, was last year's second-place winner in The Daily Tar Heel Classifieds Valentine's Contest.

The contest, started four years ago to add a new twist to the personal section,

has grown into an annual tradition.

Once again any reader — besides the DTH editor and the classified staff — can try his or her wits at wooing in the paper's fourth-annual Valentine's contest by submitting a personal before 3 p.m. Wednesday.

This year's classified staff has added a new feature for those artistically inclined — they can draw their own ads. Drawn ads can be as small as one inch long or stretch three inches in length.

All personals will appear in a special insert section of the DTH Feb. 12. The three wittiest entries will receive free evenings out for two.

The first-place winner and his or her date will be delivered by limousine, provided by Old South Limousine, to Aurora restaurant and a matinee show-

ing of "Frankenstein" at The Arts Center.

The second-place winner also will receive tickets to the play, plus dinner at Mark's Cafe.

The third-place winner will get dinner at Four Corners and a pair of tickets to The Varsity Theater.

In addition, all three will receive a bouquet of roses from The Potted Plant.

The contest comes in handy for some couples who might not otherwise celebrate Valentine's Day with flair.

"It was really good because we are both kind of last-minute people," Guzek said. "It was cool having someone plan everything out for us."

"We had a great time. Since the contest, we try to go to plays and things like that more often."

Last year's first-place winner, Amy

Every, wrote a personal to her boyfriend, a student at Duke University, to rub in the Tar Heel's 75-73 victory over Duke.

"We were completely broke and weren't going to do anything, so winning the contest was really neat," Every, a senior from Vienna, Va., said.

Guzek, who placed the ad so that her boyfriend's friends would see it, said the after-effects were good.

"He got a lot of ribbing from his friends," she said. "He's the 'lost boyfriend' now."

It doesn't take much time and energy to send a thoughtful message. Pete Corson, who won an honorable mention last year with praises to his girlfriend's Norplant, wrote his entry half an hour before the deadline.

"We usually have people stacked up at the door right before the deadline," said Leslie Humphrey, DTH classified ad manager.

Last year's third-place winner put the contest to good use by proposing to her boyfriend.

"I had been planning to do it anyway," said Jennifer, who did not wish to reveal her last name. "The contest seemed like a great opportunity."

Probably a more common reason people enter the contest is the personals are simply a nice gift for Valentine's Day. Gavin Sheridan said he had submitted a personal to score "brownie points" with his girlfriend.

"I surprised the heck out of her," Sheridan said. "It made her happy. It made me happy."