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Campus

Saturday, Feb. 13

■ A student reported at 9:52 a.m. that she had been receiving harassing phone calls, according to police reports. The student reported that she received a call Feb. 12, according to police reports. The call involved a man yelling something the student couldn't understand and then screaming, laughing and hanging up, reports stated. The student said she had received from 20 to 25 harassing calls since spring semester began, reports stated. Until Feb. 12, the caller had played only classical music, police reports stated.

Friday, Feb. 12

■ The fire alarm on the lower-food-court area of Lenoir Dining Hall was activated at 7:39 a.m. by burning toast, according to police reports. The alarm was reset, reports stated. ■ A bus rolled into a Morehead Planetarium parking meter causing \$200.50 in damage, according to police reports. David Brickley, maintenance mechanic for Morehead Planetarium, was directing the Piedmont Coach Lines bus in the parking lot, according to police reports. The bus was having clutch problems, and it rolled into the parking meter, reports stated. ■ University Police officers responded to a call concerning two drunk females in the first-floor restroom of Bynum Hall at 11:35 a.m., according to reports. The females were identified as Lisa Renee Baldwin, of 103C Eugene St., Carrboro, and Rita Baldwin, of 17 West Road, Chapel Hill, reports stated. The two women were advised to leave the premises and did, reports stated.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

■ A student reported that she was verbally harassed on Feb. 3 by two white males, reports stated. The student said the two men approached her at about 6 p.m. outside Davie Hall, and one said he wanted to ask her a question, reports stated. When the student answered "What?" the man asked her if she had ever seen the episode of Star Trek in which Mr. Spock became dysfunctional from lack of sex, reports stated. The man said he felt like Spock, reports stated. The student then saw two females walking in the direction she was headed, so she walked with them to her place of destination, reports stated. The man who threatened the student was described as being 5 feet, 11 inches tall, medium build with short, dark hair and dark eyes, wearing a long, black trench coat, reports stated. The other man was described as being 5 feet, 11 inches tall, medium build, with sandy brown hair, reports stated. Both men were described as being in their middle 20s, reports stated. ■ A car was damaged when it hit a piece of asphalt in Ramshead Parking Lot, according to police reports. The car's right front tire burst when it hit the asphalt, causing about \$140 in damage, reports stated. The asphalt had been removed to put a fence post in, reports stated.

City

Saturday, Feb. 13

■ A sexual assault involving a University student was reported to Chapel Hill police at 12:54 p.m., reports stated. The victim was at a friend's house in Chapel Hill when another visitor pulled down his pants and his underwear, reports stated. The subject then pulled the victim against him, police reports stated. The subject then let go of the victim and was told to leave, reports stated. Police are investigating the incident, according to reports. ■ Regwald Antwan Brown, 20, of 2905 Hadsforth in Durham, was arrested at 9:06 p.m. for one count of possession of cocaine with intent to sell, according to police reports. Brown was arrested on Johnson Street at Crest Avenue, reports stated. A witness observed Brown making a transaction, reports stated. When Brown saw a police officer approaching, he ran and threw a plastic bag with eight beige rocks on the ground, reports stated. Brown was placed under a \$1,000 secured bond and taken to Orange County Jail, police reports stated. ■ A Knight-Campbell Hardware, Inc. employee reported at 8 a.m. that a suspect had entered the store and stolen money from the cash register, Chapel Hill police reports stated. The suspect opened the unattended cash register, took the cash that was inside the register and left the business, reports stated. Knight-Campbell Hardware is located at 420 W. Franklin St.

Architect plans commune-like area

By Stephanie Siebold
Staff Writer

A Carrboro architect said Sunday that he planned to create an "environmentally friendly" commune-like neighborhood of about 35 homes in northwest Carrboro where residents would share in yard work, child care and meal preparation. Giles Blunden, local architect and founder of Chapel Hill-Carrboro Cohousing, said at an interest meeting he would design the community to have minimal impact on the environment. He said he hoped the neighborhood could be built by November 1993 but added that the project needed seven more families. Blunden said shared facilities, which would include a common dining hall

and playground on the 16.5 acre tract of land, would foster a sense of community. "Houses, ranging in size from 750 to 1750 square feet, will be clustered together," he said. "The saved space will be a common area on which residents can interact together, and cars will be parked outside of the actual living area." The townhouse-style homes, which will cost about \$75,000 each, will be designed to cut the energy costs of traditional housing. Some proposed energy-saving features would include: ■ a central heating system, ■ tin roofs, ■ solar panels and ■ large windows on the south side of each house to reduce heating costs. Ray Collins, a member of Chapel

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GINGER BLAKELY, ADVOCATE FOR COMMUNE-LIKE HOUSING

Hill-Carrboro Cohousing, said cohousing members agreed to leave 12 acres of land undeveloped. Collins said planners of the cohousing project didn't want to be like traditional developers who used all the available land and left little vegetation. Blunden said residents would be free to design houses according to their individual tastes but that environmental codes would regulate the types of materials residents could use to build their

homes. Linda Waller, a Durham resident who said she would consider buying one of the homes, said she liked the idea of communal responsibilities. "Owning your own house is cumbersome," she said. "You have to do everything yourself." Ginger Blakely, who has been planning the neighborhood together with Blunden for the past two years, said she wanted to create an environment that allowed children and senior citizens to interact. "We love children, but our kids are grown, and we don't want to live by ourselves," she said. "We want to recreate the idea of community." Blakely said she and Blunden started planning the community after reading a book called "Cohousing, A Contempo-

rary Approach to Housing Ourselves" by Kathryn McCamant and Charles Durrett. Blunden said the concept of cohousing was based on a Danish model of a pedestrian-oriented, socially interactive community. Between 50 and 100 cohousing communities exist in the United States, Blunden said. Stephen Hawthorne and Sally Erickson said they were planning a cohousing community similar to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community in Chatham County. The couple said their community would be larger and in a more rural area than the proposed Carrboro project. Chapel Hill-Carrboro Cohousing will hold another informational meeting Feb. 28 at 410 Caldwell St. in Chapel Hill.

Hearing to address request for Intimate redesign permit

By Karen Clark
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council will hold a public hearing tonight for local residents to give their opinions on whether the council should approve a request for a special-use permit by Intimate Bookshop owner Wallace Kuralt. Kuralt has requested a special-use permit to rebuild the Intimate Bookshop with an additional 4,000 square feet and a third floor. The building that housed the Intimate Bookshop, located at 119 E. Franklin St., was injured in a fire that occurred Sept. 20. If the council approves the request at its meeting next Monday, Kuralt said he would begin demolition later this month. He added that he hoped to reopen the shop by July. The hearing will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Town Hall, located at 306 North Columbia St. The property originally was zoned to hold 10,000 square feet of commercial

property, but Kuralt would like to expand the shop to 14,000 square feet. Kuralt said he planned to make a few structural changes but maintain many of the shop's original features. "The design of the store will be about the same," Kuralt said. "The added glass in the storefront will make it look a little more airy, but it will still be the same old place." "We plan to have more floor space and less open space," he said. "The book selection will be much larger. We'll also have much more in the way of paperbacks." The new structure also will include an automatic sprinkler system on all three floors and in the basement. Kuralt said he also planned to build shower facilities for employees and increase the amount of storage space. Some of the other changes slated for the new shop include: ■ bike racks in front of the building; ■ parking spaces leased from nearby property; and ■ bus passes for store employees.

Kuralt said he was optimistic that the council would grant his request. "The process that we've had to go through to get the permit has gone pretty well (so far)," Kuralt said. "If everything took as long as it should, we wouldn't be able to move in for two years. By then we'd be out of business." Cal Horton, Chapel Hill town manager, said he thought the process was moving ahead quickly. "The process is going along quite expeditiously," Horton said. Kuralt said the town seemed to be receptive to his plans to add more square footage. "We haven't had any objections," Kuralt said. "I don't think that the suggestions made have been unreasonable. Everything has been valid." Although the bookshop's insurance company covered most of the loss caused by the fire, some things were irreplaceable, Kuralt said. "A lot of the posters and memories are gone," he said. "Insurance can't get that back."

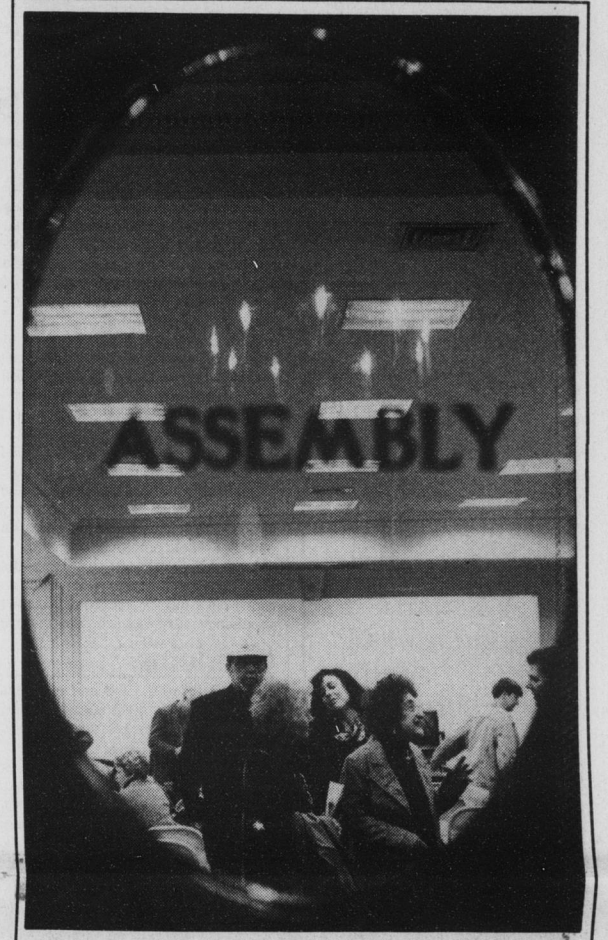
CHEC giving out contraceptives during National Condom Week

By Nancy Riley
Staff Writer

Flying condoms! Helium-filled condoms with condoms attached to them by strings will be given out at a condom-a-thon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Polk Place in front of Wilson Library. The condom-a-thon is one of several activities planned by the Contraceptive Health Education Clinic for National Condom Week, Feb. 14-21. CHEC, a division of the Student Health Service, educates students about contraceptive methods. In addition to the "balloons" and free contraceptives, students will compete

for prizes in four events during the condom-a-thon: a game of pin the condom on the man, condom relay races, a trivia contest on sexually transmitted diseases and blindfolded attempts at putting a condom on a banana. Event winners will receive tickets to the Feb. 19 George Winston concert in Memorial Hall or gift certificates for local restaurants and theaters. DeVetta Holman, director of CHEC, said the condom-a-thon was created to make educating students about contraceptives more interesting and entertaining. People get so used to hearing about safe sex that they start to tune it out, she said. "We still keep it educational and

informational. We feel that in a fun atmosphere, students will be less embarrassed and receive the information more easily." Cynthia Carsten, a sophomore from Charlotte and a CHEC counselor, said CHEC pushed condoms primarily to prevent sexually transmitted diseases. "AIDS is not going anywhere, and STDs are running rampant," Carsten said. "Condoms used to be to prevent pregnancy. Now we're talking about taking a life." Holman first brought National Condom Week to UNC in 1986. The University of California at Berkeley



Second read

About 30 people attended a reading Sunday in Wilson Library by authors William Henderson and Laurence Naumoff.

Armed robber steals cash from Siena Hotel

Staff report An armed robber took an undisclosed amount of money from the Siena Hotel early Sunday morning, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The robbery occurred at 1:27 a.m. Sunday, police reports stated. The Siena Hotel is located at 1505 E. Franklin St. According to reports, the robber entered the lobby through the hotel's rear doors and motioned to the hotel cashier that he was armed. The suspect had his hand up under his sweatshirt as if he had a weapon when he entered the hotel, but the hotel employee never actually saw a weapon, reports stated. The subject then demanded the hotel employee give him the money from the cash register, according to police re-

ports. The subject left the building after receiving the cash, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The suspect is described as a black man in his 20s who is about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 190 pounds, reports stated. The suspect reportedly was wearing a gray-hooded sweatshirt with the hood pulled down over his head. The suspect also was wearing a scarf to cover the rest of his face, except his eyes, reports stated. Siena Hotel Assistant General Manager Aytakin Yildiz said he was conducting an investigation within the hotel. Yildiz and other hotel employees would not comment further on the robbery.

Duo chosen '93 Campus Y co-presidents

By Chris Robertson
Staff Writer

Ed Chaney, a junior from Chapel Hill, and Michelle LeGrand, a junior from Houston, recently were elected Campus Y co-presidents for 1993-94. Chaney and LeGrand were selected from a field of five in the Feb. 2 vote, open to all dues-paying members of the Campus Y. The Campus Y co-presidents are responsible for upholding the organizational mission statement, attending the Campus Y retreat in the spring, meeting with the heads of 29 Campus

Y committees, presiding over bi-weekly committee meetings and representing the Campus Y in other organizations such as the coalition for a free-standing black cultural center. "(The co-presidents) really are the voice of the student organization," said Campus Y Director Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson.



Ed Chaney



Michelle LeGrand

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Beaches, slopes or home: Students make big travel plans for Spring Break

By Andrea Cashion
Staff Writer

By 5 p.m. Friday, March 5, the campus will be almost deserted. Vacant classrooms and ruddy brick walks will be populated only by the memories of students taking notes and walking to class. Spring Break, March 5-14, will send students cruising through warm seas, skiing in Colorado and visiting their families across the country. D.J. Kelly, a representative of Huddleston Travel, at 115 E. Franklin St., said the most popular vacation packages this year were trips to Cancun, Mexico, cruises through the Bahamas

and stays in various sunny spots in Florida. "There are still trips left to book, but students will have to spend time looking," she said. "The specials are pretty much gone. You'll need to have more flexibility with departure times and expect to spend a little more now." For students opting for white snow on the slopes instead of white-sand beaches, spring skiing beckons. "Early March will definitely still be ski season," Kelly said, "and heading out West is a popular option." Fliers with pictures of blue skies, sail boats and other snatches of life far from dreary North Carolina in February fill bulletin boards across campus.

One set of fliers advertises trips to Key West and Panama City Beach, both in Florida. Students' names and numbers are listed to call for more information and to make reservations. Mike Barnes, a fifth-year pharmacy student from Radford, Va., has peddled 75 tours for Endless Summer Tours. "It started when I set up a trip for 25 people in Kappa Psi, my pharmacy fraternity," Barnes said. "If I sell a lot, I'll get a free trip myself out of it." Spring Break Travel, at 133 1/2 E. Franklin St., still has spaces left for trips to Cancun. Jim Kitchen, manager of the agency, said that Cancun, Jamaica and Florida beaches were the big drawing cards this

year as they were every Spring Break. "The big push for reservations is in December and early January," he said, "but it's not too late." Gustavo Burnier, a senior from Brazil, will be headed for sunny skies and warm temperatures as well. But he doesn't look forward to endless hours on the beach and leisurely afternoons. "I'm going to Cocoa Beach in Florida for spring training with the crew team," he said. A group of about 40 team members will practice hard for seven hours each day and enjoy what's left of each day. Graduate student Mark Leeper will use Spring Break to vacation with his wife and her family on Marco Island,

just south of Florida. "The best part will be a little side trip I've planned," he said. "I'm going to ditch everyone, rent a car and go watch spring (baseball) training." Professional baseball teams will hold their first practices during the first half of March. Leeper plans to watch the Kansas City Royals prepare for the 1993 season. Other Spring Break options involve the familiar confines of home. "I'm going home," said Sam Asp, a junior from Hickory. "I'll be looking for a summer job that I may or may not need." Asp also has applied for a sum-

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