

A holiday's complete

We'll be pulling mussels from a shell at the beach this weekend, but in Chapel Hill it'll be partly cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of rain. Mostly sunny Saturday.

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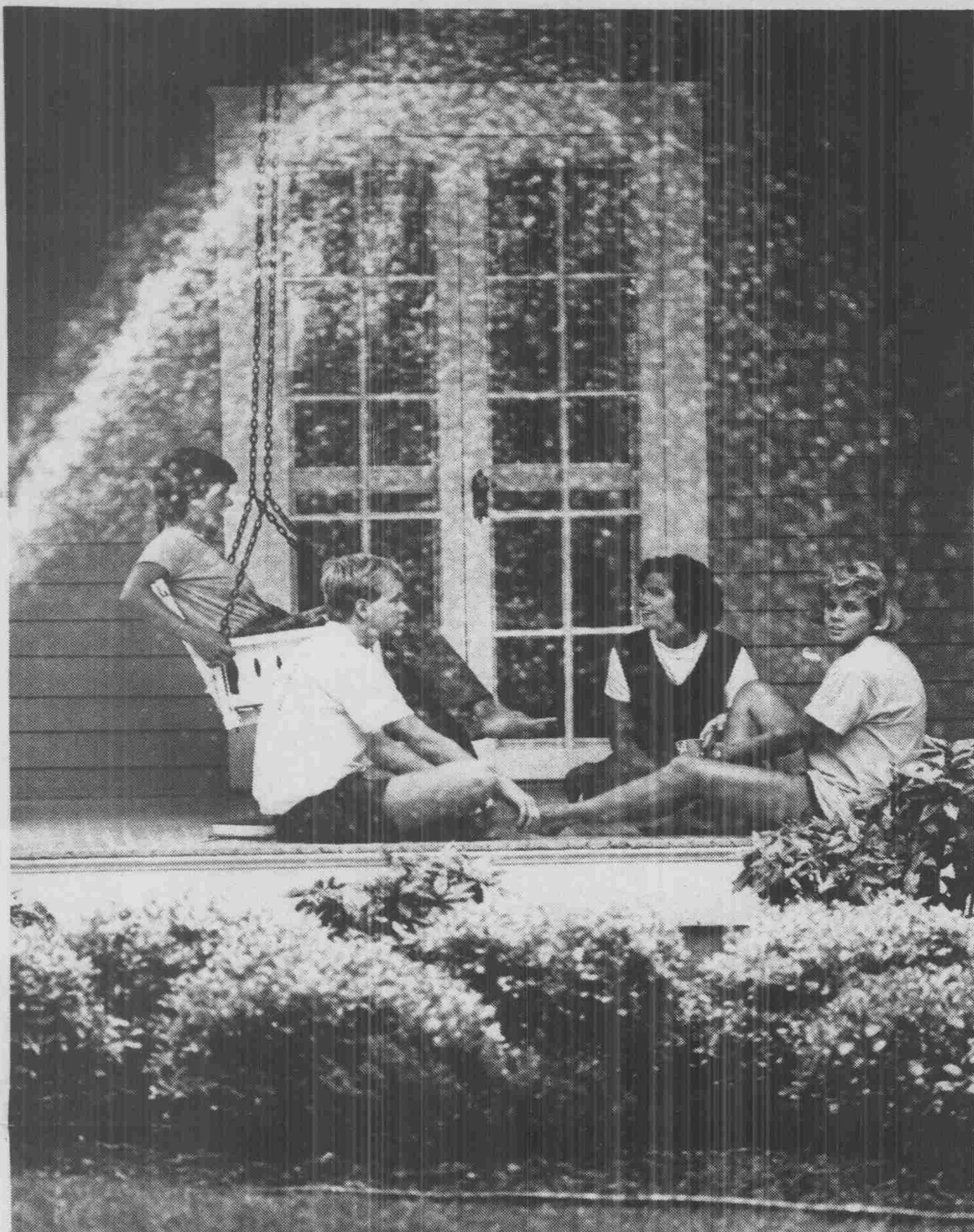
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

The orange bus is calling

The Chapel Hill Transit System has announced that buses will not run on Sunday or Monday. They will run on their regular schedule today and Saturday.

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

The Daily Tar Heel



Sprinkler rainbows:

Sophomore Laura Edwards finds time to do a little swinging Wednesday, as Bill Bowen, Frannie Douglas and Carrie Clement hold down the porch of the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

DTH/Larry Childress

Two found guilty of solicitation

By DORA MCALPIN
Staff Writer

Two Durham women were found guilty of solicitation for prostitution Thursday, but charges of solicitation for crimes against nature were dropped.

Sandra Jane Brown, 21, and Diana Lane Fortinberry, 27, were arrested in mid-July, following a police undercover investigation of University Massage on W. Franklin Street, where the women worked.

Brown and Fortinberry were both charged with one count of solicitation for prostitution. Brown was originally charged with two counts of solicitation for crimes against nature, while Fortinberry was charged with one count of the offense.

Brown was found guilty of solicitation for prostitution based on the testimony of a Durham police officer who said that Brown offered him sexual favors in return for money.

Police Officer R.D. Walker, of the Organized Crime Division of the

Durham Police Department, said that the offense occurred on July 3, when he made a plainclothes investigation of University Massage, where Brown was employed.

"I told her first thing that I wasn't there for a massage," Walker said.

He testified that Brown said she already knew he wanted more than a massage and asked what services he would like.

According to Walker, Brown suggested various sexual acts and offered them to him at a higher fee than the \$40 he had already paid for the massage.

Walker testified that he asked for his money back, telling Brown that she had not mentioned what he wanted to hear. He said she returned the money, and he left the massage parlor.

Brown denied both stating prices and naming sexual acts that she might perform for money.

In spite of her testimony, Brown was convicted of solicitation for prostitution and District Court Judge Stanley Peele sentenced her to a five-year suspended sentence.

Brown was granted a suspended sentence only on the condition that she serve a four-month active sentence beginning Oct. 3.

The maximum penalty for the misdemeanor of solicitation for prostitution is a 16-month sentence.

According to Assistant District Attorney Carl Fox, terms of Brown's

probation forbid her from being in Chapel Hill, from associating with any of the seven others arrested with her or with anyone employed by University Massage.

Fortinberry pleaded guilty to the charge of solicitation for prostitution. She said, however, "I'm not a prostitute; it's just something I did ... and I have no intention of ever doing this again."

In a private interview with Fortinberry Thursday, Orange County Probation Officer Pamela McSwain determined that Fortinberry was a good candidate for probation since she judged Fortinberry to be genuinely sorry for her offense.

Because of this, Fortinberry received a two-year probation sentence.

Under the terms of her probation, Fortinberry has two weeks to pay the Chapel Hill Police Department \$40, the fee that an undercover police officer gave her when he requested a massage.

Judge Peele dropped all charges of solicitation for crimes against nature after Fortinberry's attorney, Charles Bendley, pointed out that no statute exists in North Carolina making this a crime.

"She was charged with violating a statute, but there's no such crime," Bendley said. "They charged her with soliciting; the statute doesn't have anything to do with soliciting."

To commit a crime against nature is a felony, but there is no penalty for solicitation, according to Bendley.

Noise causes Upper Deck's demise

By TRACY HILTON
Staff Writer

The three-year owner of the Upper Deck Tavern, a favorite student hang-out located above the Porthole Restaurant in Fraternity Row, says he can't understand why the building owner closed the bar.

The Upper Deck was forced to close this summer when building owner Willard Marley refused to renew a month-to-month lease with the tavern owner.

Barry Huff, the owner of the Upper

Deck since it opened in November 1981, said Marley terminated the lease because he (Marley) felt the tavern was hurting the Porthole's business.

"I think we were more of an advantage to the Porthole, rather than a disadvantage; I really can't see how we could hurt Porthole business," Huff said.

The Upper Deck was forced to close its doors for the last time July 31.

Huff said that Marley complained about trash, loud music and plumbing problems at the tavern, but he said they

Religion, politics

UNC Christian groups differ

By AMY STYERS
Staff Writer

With the Moral Majority's million dollar voter registration drive underway in North Carolina, observers are wondering whether religion and politics will become intertwined in campus religious groups throughout the state.

Spokesmen of UNC Christian student organizations differ on how their organizations and members should participate in politics, but all say Christian students can make their own choices before the ballot box in November.

"Our major purpose is not political," said Richard Rhodes, staff director of the 500-member Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. "We don't take a political stance as a group," he said of the interdenominational organization.

"Especially in our group, I want to help them to learn how to think clearly about these issues, to look at all different sides and to interpret the issues according to the context of the Bible."

"However, I believe church leaders should seek to challenge their members to consider political issues from a biblical perspective."

"Nothing directly is said that students should support one candidate over another but rather that they should practice their right to vote," he said.

Maranatha Campus Ministry, with

"By picking moral leaders, we can create a moral government and therefore a moral society." — Kevin Woodward

about 50 student members, does endorse candidates but says its members are not forced to vote accordingly.

"It's not so much a stance we take but rather an emphasis," Dave Fazio, current member and last year's vice president, said. "It's not that they're forced to vote for them. They can see that that's the one who measures up biblically and that's the one to vote for."

"By picking moral leaders, we can create a moral government and therefore a moral society," Kevin Woodward, president of Maranatha Campus Ministry, said.

"A lot of people come up with the idea that the separation of church and state is in the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights, but it's not," Woodward said.

Fazio added, "It is in the Soviet Union Constitution, though."

Representatives from several religious organizations thought telling students who to vote for could be a harmful practice.

"I totally disagree with that," Father Tim O'Connor of the Catholic Campus Ministry said. "I think an organization should publicize all candidates running for office, but I think to assume the responsibility of telling people who to vote for is to take away their freedom to vote and their right of conscience. It almost comes across as a form of dictatorship."

Rhodes said he would have to disagree with certain practices of Christian organizations such as the Moral Majority.

"The conflict I often have with the Moral Majority is that they don't challenge people to think as much as they do to vote for what they think is moral."

"They represent themselves as if they were the only Christians," Reverend Manuel Wortman, the United Methodist Campus Minister, said. "Christianity is such a pluralistic lot, politically."

Some Christian organizations have tentative plans for the nearing elections. The Newman Center, Home of the Catholic Campus Ministry, may offer voter registration as they did this summer before the primary elections. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has discussed plans for a debate concerning how to choose a candidate, Rhodes said. Campus Crusade for Christ, along with several other groups, says they will encourage their members to vote in the elections.

For some, a parking space is a matter of life and death

By KATY FRIDL
Staff Writer

"After 10 years in Latin America, I was looking forward to the peace of parking my car. I have struggled with finding a house to rent and paying the electricity bill ... the parking permit may be the straw."

This graduate student and commuter, applying for a hardship parking permit, explained he was suffering from "reverse culture shock" due to the stress of finding a parking space in the P-Lot, two miles from campus.

More than 2,000 applications have been submitted to Student Government by graduate and undergraduate students hoping to obtain one of 500 permits still available on various lots on campus, including the new lot near the Student Activities Center.

Larry Davis, chairperson of Student Government's parking task force, said "The hardship permits will not be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. Instead, each application will be carefully reviewed by a five-person committee on the basis of seniority and need."

The extreme shortage of parking spaces for UNC students - approximately 4,000 - is a major problem for every student, but is an additional inconvenience for those who live off campus.

Student Government sets the priorities for parking permit allocations, subject to approval by the UNC Traffic Office.

"This year people are fighting for spaces in F-Lot for several reasons," said Student Body President Paul Parker. "The number of spaces on North Campus was reduced by 140 due to the pending construction of the computer center behind Phillips, and priorities have changed on campus parking."

"To solve the parking problem, we have to pedestrianize the campus," Parker said. "There simply aren't enough spaces to accommodate the cars of undergraduate residents, graduate students and commuters."

Because of football Saturdays, it is not possible for dormitory residents to use the new lot at the SAC.

People off the busline will have the highest priority, followed by graduate students, those with administrative jobs who don't have permits and especially commuters. Undergraduate students will be considered by seniority.

The committee eventually wants to place undergraduates on various lots on South Campus, and use the lot near the SAC for commuters.

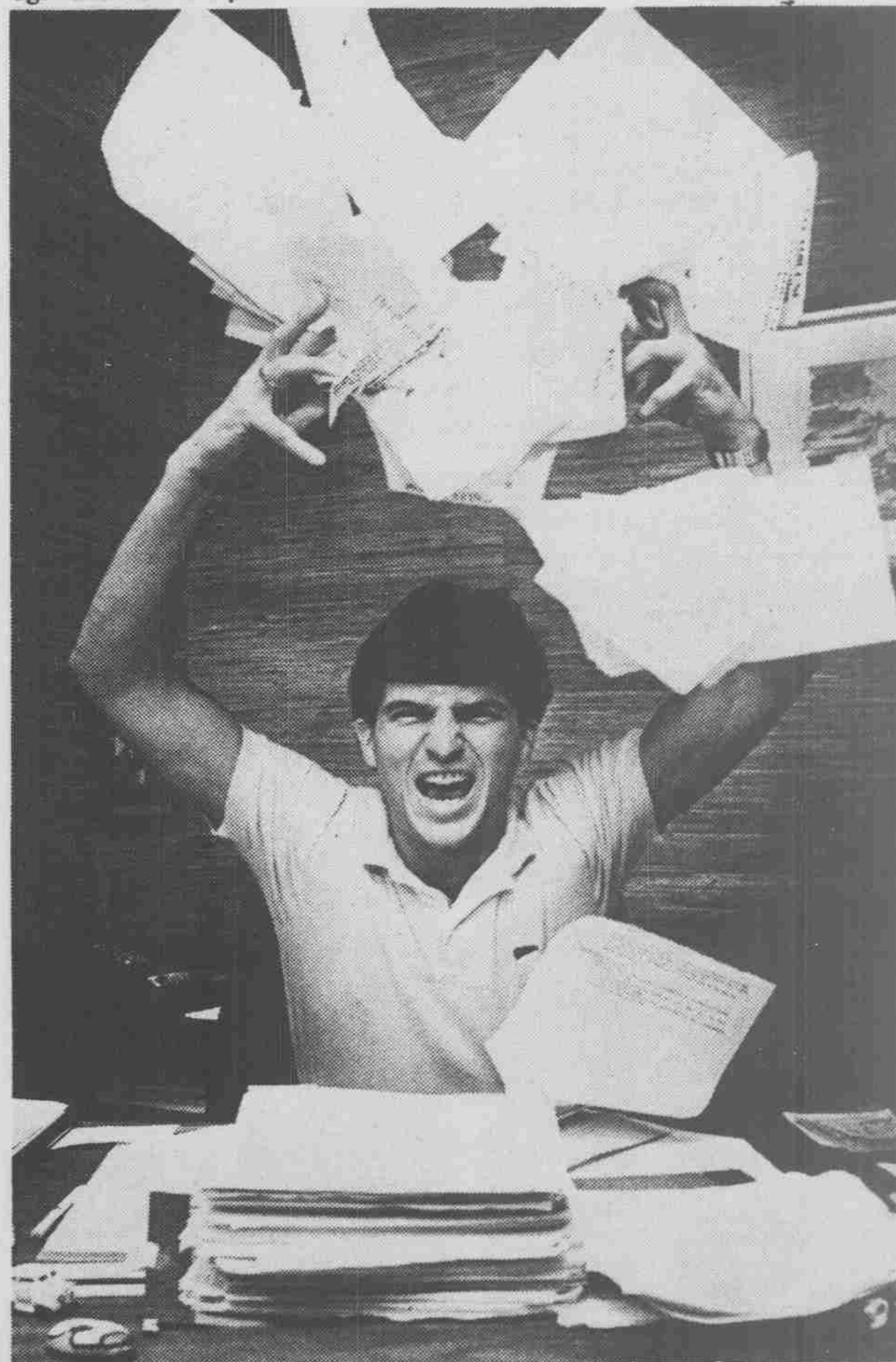
Many female applicants are uncomfortable with the prospect of walking to their North Campus dormitory at night after parking their cars in a South Campus lot. Resident Assistants cited the necessity of having their car in the area nearest their dormitory, in the event of an emergency. Other students, especially those from out-of-state, use their cars only on weekends and holidays, yet they want a safe place to park their cars.

Parker said UNC security would be increased on South Campus to discourage vandalism and possible assaults. In

addition, the P-Lot which is located near the Horace Williams airport, will have increased security. The lot is fenced, Parker said, and will be patrolled by UNC security. The fee for a P-Lot parking permit is \$4 per year, because a bus pass costs about \$60. Permits for the P-Lot are on sale in the UNC Traffic Office.

The P-Lot would be ideal for those students who use their cars mainly on weekends and holidays, Parker said.

A list of successful applicants will be posted Friday morning, Sept. 7 outside Suite C in the Carolina Union. Any person having a current permit must trade the sticker if he receives a new assignment through the hardship process.



More fun in Suite C:

Student Body President Paul Parker expresses his frustration with the unexpected number of students demanding parking spaces on campus. Student Government will decide soon which students get priorities in space allocations.

DTH/Charles Huff

Space Shuttle liftoffs after final delay

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery finally got off the ground Thursday, beautifully and flawlessly, and its crew launched a communications satellite attached to the same kind of rocket motor that sent two earlier satellites into useless orbits.

After three postponements, Discovery's crew had to endure yet another wait for liftoff - seven minutes this time - because a private plane was circling offshore for a close, but hazardous, view of the launch. It was chased out of the area by an Air Force plane and the Federal Aviation Administration said it would take action against the pilot.

"We are happy the orbiter and its

See SHUTTLE on page 6

See UPPER DECK on page 6

Success is a journey, not a destination. — Ben Sweetland