

Town Council refuses to give Jam noise permit

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The Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously denied a noise permit for the South Campus Jam at the council meeting Tuesday. The concert, sponsored by the South and midcampus residence halls, was scheduled for April 14 a Sunday on Ehringhaus Field. Chapel Hill town manager David R. Taylor recommended that the council deny the request for a permit, which was made by Ehringhaus Gov. Phil Bridges at last week's council meeting. A spokeswoman for Taylor said Wednesday that the town's noise ordinance, which regulates amplified music and other loud noise, provides the most restrictions on Sundays and weekdays. A noise permit allows these noises up to a certain decibel level. The concert, originally scheduled for March 23, was postponed because of rain and high winds. Four bands planned to perform. Council member Jonathan Howes said he hated to deny the permit. "I think this is an appropriate University event," he said. Howes apologized to the students

involved in planning the concert, but he said he did not recommend changing the ordinance. Mayor Pro Tem Beverly Kawalec suggested moving the concert indoors because no ordinance prohibited inside noise. The UNC marching band is allowed to practice on campus any day of the week without a permit because "it's amplified music that we regulate," Kawalec said. "We're still trying to get it reset," Bridges said Wednesday. "We might have to have it in Great Hall." The residence halls are talking to CMC Productions of Raleigh, which is promoting the concert, about rescheduling the concert, Bridges said. He added that the residence halls stood to lose at least \$2,500 if the concert could not be held. In other council business, Mayor Joseph Nassif insisted that the developer for the 378-unit Timber Hollow

Apartments at Airport and Piney Mountain roads not be allowed to remove trees standing more than 15 feet from proposed buildings. The plans called for clearing and flattening spaces larger than the building foundations. The council voted to deny the application for the 91-unit Windy Hill development after several council members complained of poor land usage in the development plan. The development was planned for Erwin Road. The council approved the 171-unit Cambridge Place housing development, which is proposed for behind the Timberlyne Shopping Center off Weaver Dairy Road. Nassif administered the oath of office to UNC professor David R. Godschalk, who was appointed at last week's meeting to replace council member Winston Broadfoot, who died in

January. In remarks to the council, Godschalk, a professor in the department of city and regional planning, said he would continue Broadfoot's role in raising questions about growth issues in Chapel Hill. Referring to the completion of Interstate 40 and the growth of the Research Triangle Park, Godschalk said, "We need to take time to look downstream." Adding that he is looking forward to serving on the council, Godschalk said he saw many opportunities — including acquiring public open space structures, expanding the library system and improving the town land-use plan. A resolution calling for a public hearing on April 22 to discuss reducing the size of the council from eight seats to six was postponed because some council members were absent from the meeting. "I think we should all be here to vote on this," Nassif said.

Elections Board requests new guidelines

By ANDY TRINCIA
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The Wake County Elections Board on Tuesday decided not to take action against a voting registrar accused of illegal registration tactics Feb. 23 but instead unanimously voted to request

new guidelines from both political parties regarding the office of registrar and voting registration. "It appeared to be an abuse of the office of registrar, but the board decided not to act against the registrar involved," said William Joslin, chairman of the Wake County Elections Board. "We've asked the political parties to come up with new guidelines for registrars during voter registration drives." The hearing Tuesday was the result of a two-page report filed Feb. 27 by Charlie Poole, Wake County Democratic Party chairman. Poole filed his complaint with the Wake Elections Board after observing voter registration

procedures at Cary's South Hills Mall Feb. 23. Poole said he saw a Republican Party sign on the registration table and added that the unnamed registrar was soliciting people registering to vote. When contacted Wednesday, Poole said he hadn't been officially informed of the board's decision and declined to comment on the matter. Joslin said the Elections Board would discuss the proposals of the parties in about one week. At that time, he said, "The board will either adopt or refuse the guidelines. We want guidelines governing the registrars and voter registration committees."

O'Neill meets with Gorbachev, sees few Soviet policy changes

From United Press International reports
MOSCOW — House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill spent nearly four hours discussing world affairs with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Wednesday and said he detected no major change in Soviet policy toward the United States. O'Neill presented Gorbachev a letter from President Reagan reaffirming his interest in a superpower summit. Gorbachev read the letter immediately and expressed hopes for a reply to matters he had raised in his own letter to Reagan, O'Neill said.

news in brief

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Mexican police nab overlord

MEXICO CITY — Police captured Ernesto Fonseca, reputed overlord of Mexico's narcotics traffickers, striking their second major blow in a week to the nation's prosperous drug trade. Some 150 police seized Fonseca and 23 others — including policemen and agents of the Interior Ministry's secret investigative branch — during a raid in the Pacific resort of Puerto Vallarta, a spokesman for the Attorney General's Office said Tuesday.

Karami pledges boycott

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Rishid Karami, frustrated by relentless Christian-Muslim battles in Sidon, said Wednesday he would boycott Cabinet meetings until actions were taken to stop the fighting in the southern port. Karami, who joined two other ministers in boycotting the Cabinet, said his move did not mean he had presented his resignation to Lebanon's year-old national unity Cabinet. "I don't think we have reached such a decision," he said.

A taxing predicament

WASHINGTON — If you are one of million of Americans anxiously awaiting an IRS refund, the government says you may have to wait longer — but you'll get paid for it. The IRS announced Tuesday that it expects to pay at least \$200 million in interest this year to taxpayers whose refunds are delayed beyond June 1.

Japan optimistic about trade

TOKYO — Despite mixed reaction, Japanese officials said Wednesday their new trade package put Japan "on the right road" to reducing its \$37 billion trade surplus with the United States. Officials said they would move to implement the proposals aimed at resolving a U.S.-Japanese trade dispute — described in an unusual televised appeal by Prime Minister

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attended three of the meetings, Cobb responded, "I'll assume that's correct." Parks said he also objected to Cobb criticizing the UNITAS project as the president of RHA, when Cobb had formulated an opinion only on the basis of the three meetings he attended last semester. In addition, Cobb made no attempt to voice his concerns about UNITAS to Student Body President Patricia Wallace or to the UNITAS committee

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