

Enjoy it
while it lasts
Sunny. High 80.

Omnibus: Wining and dining around town:
your bar and restaurant guide

Happy Rosh
Hashanah!

The Daily Tar Heel

©Copyright 1987 The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 95, Issue 61

Thursday, September 24, 1987

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

BSM members cancel boycott of Student Stores

By MARK FOLK
Staff Writer

Members of the Black Student Movement unanimously voted Wednesday night to cancel their planned boycott of the Student Stores during the first week in October.

"We're going to wait for a written report from the Student Stores explaining just what the money from their textbook sales is used for," BSM President Kenneth Perry said. "We will decide our next move after we get this report."

BSM members voted to boycott the Student Stores last week, after Perry complained of high textbook prices. The reason the textbook prices are so high, he said, is to allow the Student Stores to both make a profit and continue contributing to the University's scholarship fund.

Rutledge Tufts, Student Stores general manager, said at Wednesday's meeting the store usually gives \$503,000 to the University's scholarship fund each year.

"The Student Stores are ripping us

off," Perry said at the BSM meeting last week. "They are using our money to pay for someone else's scholarship."

Last year, the Student Stores gave \$503,000 out of its net income of \$992,747 to the scholarship fund, leaving the store with a total profit of \$489,747. This money, Tufts said, is put into the store's fund and used for such things as improving the building and increasing the inventory.

"All of the money we make comes directly from our sales," Tufts said.

"But our job is to provide a service and not make a profit."

Although Perry supported the money going to the scholarship fund, he said there are other ways the \$503,000 can be raised, without increasing textbook prices.

Two alternatives for raising the money were presented at Wednesday's meeting: the chancellor could donate money through his overhead fund, and the companies supplying goods to the Student Stores could donate funds.

"We would really like for the University to come up with alternative ways of raising the money," Perry said. "This way, the store could reduce its book prices."

Perry said his next step will be appealing to the Student Stores Advisory Committee. He said he hoped the committee would give him a written report, stating exactly where money from textbook sales goes.

The 15-member committee is comprised of students, faculty and staff. Tufts said the committee plans to

"... our job is to
provide a service and
not make a profit."

— Rutledge Tufts

invite members of the BSM to its meeting sometime next week.

"I'm glad they've decided to take a harder look at the issue," Tufts said. "I want to hold conversations, not confrontations."



DTH/Julie Stovall

Benched

Al Cooke (left) and Ashley Trammel, employees of the Botanical Gardens, take a lunch break on the bench they are installing in the

William C. Coker Arboretum. The benches are handmade from white oak wood.

Officials irked by plans for parking fees

By RACHEL ORR
Assistant University Editor

Parking permit fees from students, faculty and staff are financing a campus-wide parking lot improvement effort.

But some of the projects being funded, namely the extension of the Institute of Government visitor lot and the resurfacing of the drive to the Kenan Center, have raised the eyebrows of some officials in the Office of Traffic and Transportation.

The officials said they wonder if the costs of the Institute of Government lot and the Kenan Center resurfacing project should be financed by the traffic office fund, since parking permit holders, who provide the bulk of the office's revenue, won't be using the lot or the driveway.

But Gordon Rutherford, facilities planning director, said he viewed permit fees merely as payment for the

privilege of parking.

He said he thought all campus parking lots and driveways were part of one system.

"I think you've got to look at it as a whole," Rutherford said. "I think it's very unfair to single out any particular piece of the system."

The Kenan Center resurfacing project and the Institute of Government lot extension were added this summer to a list of needed improvements made last fall by the traffic office, the Facilities Planning Office and the UNC Physical Plant.

The funds also provided financial backing for resurfacing about 25 campus lots and paving P lot off Airport Road.

Mary Clayton, director of transportation, said the traffic office has no control over spending the money allocated for improvements, once the

See PARKING page 7

Professor criticizes Bork during Senate testimony

By SHEILA SIMMONS
Staff Writer

William Leuchtenburg, UNC professor of history, voiced opposition to Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court in his testimony before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday morning.

He said the civil liberties won over the past 60 years have made the United States a freer and fairer society.

"Why has Robert Bork not been part of the one great legal tradition of his lifetime?" he asked the 14-member committee.

A William Rand Kenan professor at UNC and one of the nation's leading authorities on 20th century

More opposition 2

American history, Leuchtenburg was invited to testify by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the committee.

Leuchtenburg was originally scheduled to speak Monday morning, but his testimony was pushed back two days because Bork's lengthy testimony put the committee behind schedule.

During his 15-minute testimony, Leuchtenburg spoke on the making of the Constitution and landmark Supreme Court decisions that expanded civil liberties.

Although the country has recently celebrated the 200th birthday of the Constitution, it would be misleading

to think it was "wholly the work of men in powdered wigs who stepped to the measure of the minute," he said.

"A good number of its most important features were developed within the lifetime of many in this room, within the lifetime of Robert Bork," Leuchtenburg said.

He complimented Bork on his knowledge of the judicial system but criticized his opposition to many of the landmark decisions that have protected the rights of women, blacks and other minorities.

"Is it conceivable that a man, whatever his ability, who deplors Shelly vs. Kraemer, where a unanimous court ruled that a state may

See TESTIMONY page 4

Armed man attacks woman near Brookside Apartments

By JEANNIE FARIS
City Editor

An armed man wearing a white face mask escaped Monday night after he attempted to assault a campus employee who was walking up Hillsborough Street near Brookside Apartments.

The 44-year-old woman was walking from a laundromat on Airport Road at 10 p.m., carrying clothes in a bag on her back, when a man about 6 feet tall and weighing about 200 pounds ran down an embankment next to the apartments and tried to land on her.

She stumbled into the street and screamed until two men ran out of a nearby apartment and chased

the assailant up the street until he fired a shot at them.

The Chapel Hill Police Department is looking into the incident, said Capt. Ralph Pendergraph. He would not say if the CHPD is conducting surveillance or intensified patrols of the area.

"Everyone's aware of this," he said. "This is not the first incident that we've had in this area by any means."

He added that the CHPD believes this is the only incident related to this particular assailant.

Pendergraph said CHPD officers patrol the town 24 hours a day, although they cannot have patrol cars on dangerous streets all the time.

He warned students to be careful when walking along long, dark streets like Hillsborough Street.

Although many students live in apartment complexes along Hillsborough Street because of its proximity to campus, Pendergraph said the area is still dangerous and walkers can easily become isolated. This attempted assault occurred under a streetlight.

"This person did what she should have done," Pendergraph said. "She saw what was going on around her, she got uncomfortable and she yelled."

The CHPD plans to inform the University Police Department of

See ASSAULT page 7

Smith Center recalls 80 Pink Floyd tickets

From staff reports

A computer error caused some students to receive tickets in nonexistent rows for the Oct. 25 Pink Floyd concert during a ticket sale Tuesday at the Smith Center.

Students who bought tickets for rows G and H in the right, center and left areas of orchestra section 100, written as 100 ORCH on the tickets, should return them to the Smith Center Ticket Office to receive replacement tickets.

The replacement tickets will be located in the student section of the lower level.

Steve Camp, Smith Center director, said Tuesday night that he would refund students \$2 per ticket, to make up for the inconvenience. Each ticket cost \$18.50.

"I'm very disappointed that this happened," he said, "especially to students. Since it will be an

inconvenience for them to come back to the office, I want to give them the \$2."

The computer mixup occurred because two rows of tickets that were not to be assigned for the concert were accidentally given the same computer status as student tickets, Camp said.

Because the size of the stage varies from concert to concert, the same number of rows on the arena's floor can't always be filled, he said.

Camp said he noticed the mistake soon after ticket sales began on Monday.

"I just happened to stop a student walking back and asked what he got, and I saw that G, and I went 'uh-oh,'" he said.

The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Student group proposes recycling program

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

A student stretches his legs during an economics lecture in Carroll Hall's auditorium, setting a stray Coke can on a rattling journey under the seats.

A student environmental group is taking action that may put that can to better use.

Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), a Campus Y group, will present a proposal to UNC administrators and student leaders early next week, outlining plans for a comprehensive campus recycling plan.

The group hopes the recycling plan would pay for itself, with money made by taking campus trash to recycling plants.

Greg Smith, co-director of the recycling project for SEAC, said the proposal is designed to encourage administrators to explore the possibility of a recycling program for the entire campus.

"The basic intent of the proposal is to open a dialogue with the staff,

the administration and with the students," Smith said. "I hope these discussions will lead to the establishment of a permanent recycling program."

The proposal will be presented to several University officials and departments, including Chancellor Christopher Fordham, Director of University Housing Wayne Kuncel, the Residence Hall Association, the Physical Plant and the Division of Student Affairs.

The basic proposal calls for containers for glass and aluminum materials to be set up in residence halls and some common areas, Smith said. The glass and aluminum would be picked up and brought to recycling plants.

Under the proposal, the program will be phased in gradually, with the goal of eventually creating a total recycling project, Smith said.

An experimental recycling program called "Project Can-Do" was run at Henderson Residence College last spring, Smith said. He said the

program, started during Springfest, was a success, but it had limitations.

"It was nothing like how the actual program must work," he said. "We didn't have the equipment, and we were working with volunteers only."

To improve the recycling effort, SEAC's proposal asks the University to act as a full partner in the project, Smith said.

As such, the University may be asked to pay for some initial costs such as trucks, indoor and outdoor trash bins and wheeled carriers to move the bins, Smith said.

But the group is trying to make the project as cost-efficient as possible, he said, and will use already available materials whenever possible.

The proposal asks residence hall housekeepers, part of the Department of University Housing, to move waste materials from residence halls to outdoor dumpsters.

Students would be in charge of getting materials from the dumpsters to the recycling plants and handling

the business side of the recycling, Smith said. Those students would possibly be working under a work-study program, he said.

"This is a great opportunity for students to learn hands-on," he said. "It's basically a business that accomplishes an environmental good."

Eventually, students may have to step aside from certain aspects of the recycling, Smith said, allowing the University to take control.

"But we want students to be in charge wherever possible, and only have the University come in where needed," he said.

The program may be modeled after one at Colorado University in Boulder, which has been run successfully by students and administrators for 10 years, Smith said.

The goal is for the project to be self-sustaining with money made from the recycling put back into the project, Smith said.

"We hope operating expenses will be driven almost completely by money from re-sales," he said.

An intellectual is someone whose mind watches itself. — Albert Camus