

Low cloud turnout expected  
Partly cloudy. High 72.

Important dates to clip  
and save — Page 4

Lending a helping hand  
to the homeless — Page 7

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
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## Improper bidding procedure revealed

By LYDIAN BERNHARDT  
Staff Writer

The athletic department's failure to follow proper bidding procedure on repairs made to Kenan Stadium two years ago was an accident that will not happen again, according to Farris Womack, vice chancellor of business and finance.

"This was definitely a deviation from procedure, but it was just a misunderstanding," Womack said.

The department did not request bids properly in 1985 and 1986, when about 30,000 fiberglass lower-deck

seats were torn out and replaced with aluminum ones.

According to Womack, the correct procedure requires advertising projects in several papers after plans are drawn. Contractors then bid on the project. When bids are received, they are reviewed by the UNC and construction offices, and the lowest bid is accepted. UNC formally awards the bid.

The major violations occurred, Womack said, because UNC's athletic department, rather than the University, handled the project. Also,

he said the state construction office was not notified to review the project at all.

"The athletic department wasn't trying to circumvent procedure," he said. "They just made an honest mistake."

According to North Carolina general statutes that regulate public building contracts, every department charged with preparing or specifying a contract for construction on a state building must open projects up to

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## Four students report fraudulent CGLA calls

By CHARLA PRICE  
Staff Writer

Four students have reported receiving calls from someone claiming to be a member of the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association, according to Mark Donahue, CGLA co-chairman.

The caller, who identified himself on all four occasions as Mark Donahue, told the students they were on the CGLA mailing list and they needed to drop by the CGLA office to remove their names from the list.

The caller also asked the students if they wanted to be visited by a CGLA representative, or would like to receive any CGLA literature.

"The calls are very strange," Donahue said. "They sound very credible and polite. No profanity was used."

Donahue said the CGLA became

aware of the incidents when one of the students called the CGLA office to say he didn't want to be called again.

"The CGLA is not responsible for the calls," Donahue said. "And I feel that the point of these phone calls is to further promote anti-gay feelings on campus."

Donahue said that he had no idea of how many of the calls had been made, but that the CGLA hopes the problem will come to an end.

"I'm not sure what kind of action the University can take," Donahue said. "But I told the students that they might call Southern Bell to get information on handling obscene or harassing calls."

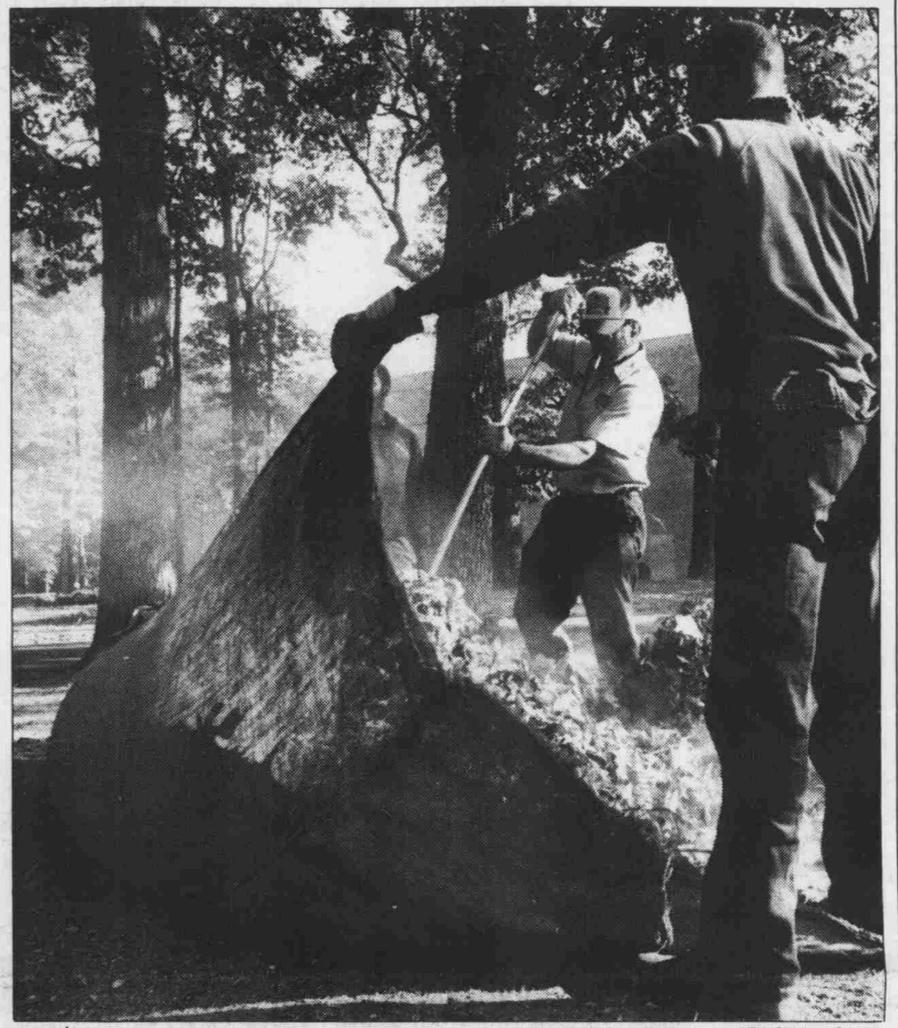
James Cansler, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said the University has no formal policy that would

prevent the calls, although there are state statutes to cover obscene and sexually harassing telephone calls.

"There is nothing in the Honor Code stating this behavior as an expressed violation," Cansler said. "But there might possibly be an indirect offense under the Honor Code."

Cansler said the Honor Code regulations prevent lying and presenting false information with regard to University academics and personnel, but he was unsure of how the regulations could be applied to these telephone calls because he had not studied them.

Doug Thomas, student attorney general, said the situation is an interesting jurisdictional question, and that he is not sure if it is covered under the Honor Code.



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

### Raking it in

UNC grounds maintenance crews worked all day Monday raking fallen leaves. This crew completely filled a truck with leaves cleared from part of the lawn at Cobb Residence Hall.

## Rides to poll sites offered to students

From staff reports

The Student Government's executive branch is making life a little easier for students who plan to vote in today's elections.

Charlene Byrd, a Student Government executive assistant, said carpools have been organized to shuttle students back and forth between the Student Union and the General Administration Building on South Road.

Voting booths will operate in all precincts from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Also, booths will be set up in the Pit, Byrd said, to provide students with information about

the candidates and the voting precincts.

Byrd noted that the Student Government voter registration drive this fall registered about 1,300 people, mostly students.

That number makes up a large part of this fall's 1,500 newly registered voters.

Byrd said the large number of new voters is an encouraging sign that student participation in this year's election will be significant.

When asked how important the student voice is in local elections, freshman Rich Brents replied, "It's important enough for me to vote."

## Chapel Hill/Carrboro Polling Sites

Chapel Hill

Precinct	Voting site
Battle Park	Chapel Hill Community Center Brookwood Condominium, Camelot, Shepherd Lane, Town Terrace, Village Green
Coker Hills	Church of Reconciliation Elliott Woods
Cole's Store	Union Grove Methodist Church
Colonial Heights	YMCA Bolinwood, Elkin Hills, Sharon Heights, Umstead, Village West Condominiums
Country Club	Fetzer Gym Avery, Craige, Ehringhaus, Hinton James, Morrison, Teague residence halls
East Franklin	Lutheran Church Brookside, Chapel Hill, Colonial Arms, Northampton Plaza, Northampton Terrace, Oak Terrace, Towne House, University, Village, Westall; Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Old East, Old West, Spencer residence halls; Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities; Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha sororities
Eastside	Ephesus Road School Booker Creek, Castilian-Villa, Foxcroft, Kings Arm, Oxford Condominium, Pinegate Circle

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## Crime rate increases in Chapel Hill

By HUNTER LAMBETH  
Staff Writer

Fewer violent crimes have occurred in Chapel Hill during the first three months of the 1987-88 fiscal year, while serious crimes have increased by 17 percent, according to Jane Cousins, police planner for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

The number of local violent crimes has followed a national downward trend. During July, August and September, assaults decreased 11 percent, rape was down 75 percent and auto theft fell off 45 percent.

No murders were committed this fiscal year, so the local homicide rate has remained stable at zero.

These figures are compared to the first quarter of the 1986 fiscal year. Violent crimes in 1986 had decreased

by a total of 19 percent, compared to 1985.

But the serious crime rate is up this quarter.

Burglaries have increased 59 percent since last year. There were 185 burglaries reported during the first quarter this fiscal year. The number of reported burglaries in the same quarter last year was up 22 percent from the previous fiscal year.

The total crime rate of the fiscal 1986-1987 year had increased by 16 percent compared to the previous year.

Crime reports indicate a steady increase in serious crimes over the past three years.

Robberies, another serious crime, have increased over the past three months. Police investigated 392

robberies this quarter, which was a 16 percent increase.

Cousins said it is hard to find a crime pattern that persists through the fiscal quarters.

"There are more burglaries reported in January because that's when many students return to school and find their residences have been burglarized," Cousins said.

"The increase is more a gradual thing than it is sudden," she said. "For example, burglaries were up 35 percent in the third quarter of fiscal 86-87."

Cousins said the increase might be directly related to local urbanization. "Towns are getting closer together," she said. "With the new I-40 access, for example, more people are coming through town and some of them may

be contributing to our crime rate."

More people were arrested for driving while impaired during July, August and September. Police made about 80 DWI arrests during that period, which is a 14 percent increase compared to the same quarter in the fiscal 1986-87 year. DWIs during that period were down 14 percent from the previous year.

CHPD officials do not know whether this increase in serious crimes will persist. Cousins said the police department is working to ensure that this trend does not continue.

"Our detectives have been working really hard," Cousins said. "They have been clearing cases by arrest at an increase of 29 percent since last year. The national average is 21 percent."

## Commitment

The Peace Corps can be a rewarding experience, volunteer says

By KIMBERLY EDENS  
Assistant University Editor

One day about five years ago, Robert Titus noticed a photograph on the desk of one of his friends. In it, the friend was dancing with an African woman, surrounded by other natives.

Titus asked where the picture came from, and his friend said, "Oh. That's from when I was in the Peace Corps."

That reply led Titus to a three-year stint in Kenya as a Peace Corps volunteer, and to his present search for other qualified volunteers.

Titus, now a Peace Corps recruiter, will be in UNC's Student Union today through Thursday, answering questions and conducting informational interviews with interested students.

"We're not looking for fanatics or extremists or people who are going to 'save the world,'" Titus said. "We're looking for people who do have an altruistic bent, and at the same time are looking to develop themselves, and who see the Peace Corps as an integral part of that development."

Each volunteer's medical, dental and subsistence costs are paid for by

the Peace Corps, and each receives a monthly subsistence allowance roughly equivalent to \$300. Also, upon completion of the program each volunteer receives a "readjustment allowance" of \$175 for each month served.

President John Kennedy created the Peace Corps in 1961 with three objectives, Titus said. The first was to supply a pool of skilled manpower for the people and governments of the Third World. The second was to give Americans an idea of the people, customs and culture of the Third World. The third was to expose the people of the Third World to American customs and culture.

The program has been successful, Titus said, citing South Korea as an example. A few years ago, the South Korean government asked the Peace Corps for English-teaching volunteers. Today, he said, South Koreans are teaching English all over the world.

"Our ultimate objective is to work ourselves out of a job," he said. "If I am an English teacher, and one out of 200 students, or one of their children, becomes an English teacher,

then I've done my job. Someone has replaced me."

In 1987, more than 25 years after its inception, the Peace Corps has 5,200 volunteers in 64 countries. Congress has recently mandated that the number of volunteers be raised to 10,000 by 1992.

The program is also very competitive, Titus said. Of more than 25,000 applicants each year, he said one out of every 10 is accepted.

The entire application process takes six to nine months, Titus said. During the first step, potential applicants find out as much as possible about the Peace Corps.

The application should not be submitted unless the applicant is willing to make the Peace Corps his or her primary focus for the next three years, Titus said.

"The day you submit your application is the day some village somewhere in the world starts planning on your arrival," he said. "The day you're nominated is the day that community starts counting on your arrival. To submit your application in a flippant manner is tantamount to saying, 'I don't care what I do to these

villagers.'"

Three weeks ago at West Virginia University, Titus said he interviewed a civil engineering major with a 4.0 grade point average. Although the student's academic qualifications were excellent, Titus said he knew immediately that the student was not right for the Peace Corps.

"I knew the man was not interested in the Peace Corps," he said. "He was just looking for a job."

After the applications are submitted, recruiters spend about two hours interviewing each applicant, asking questions about commitment, motivation, competence, emotional state and expectations.

The recruiter will then decide whether the applicant is ready to be nominated. If the applicant is qualified, the application is sent to the evaluation unit, and after considering references and medical and legal forms, as well as the application, the unit decides whether the applicant should be allowed to continue.

Finally, each application is ranked by competitiveness, Titus said. Only

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Give me a laundry list and I'll set it to music. — Rossini