

Partially cloudy through the weekend  
highs in the low 70s,  
30% chance of rain

NON-PROFIT ORG.  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PERMIT No. 250  
CHAPEL HILL, NC 27514

3-NC 00 12/31/90 \*\*  
NC COLLECTION  
WILSON LIBRARY  
UNC CAMPUS  
CHAPEL HILL NC 27514

# The Tar Heel

Kiss the Ram Contest  
winner announced  
12:15 in the Pit  
proceeds go to Ronald  
McDonald House

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 97, Issue 33

Thursday, April 20, 1989

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

## Opinions vary on proposed transportation fee

**By MARK FOLK**  
Staff Writer  
Some student leaders and University administrators are in disagreement over a possible \$25 transportation fee that students would have to pay to help maintain and improve the Chapel Hill Transit System.  
The fee, which the Board of Trustees (BOT) will vote on April 28, is included in the recommendations by the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee on Parking. If the BOT approves the fee, the Board of Governors will have to pass it before it takes effect next year.  
Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said the

special fee would help make transit more available to students. The transit system would be able to run more buses for longer periods of time and add routes to its schedule.  
"The fee is going to enhance the transportation system," Boulton said. "We want to improve service both on and off campus so that students will get better service."  
Because the Chapel Hill Transit System operates all buses that serve the campus, the University pays it \$1 million per year, Boulton said. This money, which comes from parking fees collected from members of the faculty and staff, will still be given to the transit system even if the fee

is enacted, he said.  
Boulton said improving the transit system for students was something he had been working on for a long time. One of the reasons for this is 85 percent of bus riders in Chapel Hill are students, he said.  
"We are finally asking students to help pay for the improvements. I'm excited because it (the improvements) is something we've been needing for a long time."  
Wayne Jones, associate vice chancellor for business and finance, agreed with Boulton, saying he thought the transportation fee would benefit the University.  
"I think it's a legitimate fee and

one that will help to improve service to student users. It is a good move, and I am pleased that the student leadership is in agreement with it."  
But Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis said although the transit system needs to be improved, he did not think a \$25 fee increase was the answer.  
"That is a lot of money for students. We need to improve the transit system, but I think we need to consider who is going to benefit from it."  
Student Congress will have a non-binding vote on the transportation fee April 26 and will then make a

recommendation to the BOT, Davis said he didn't think it was the student body's responsibility to pay for the improved services.  
"It is up to the transit system to pay for the improvements and then pass the costs along to users. It should tax people that use the services instead of randomly taxing the entire student body."  
Students already pay enough for bus services through federal taxes and rider fees, Davis said. It would not be fair to make students pay for public transportation three times, he said.  
Student Congress representative Jurgen Buchenau (Dist. 3) said he

would oppose the transportation fee when it came up for a vote next week.  
"I think it's an outrageous idea. People that pay for parking permits on campus shouldn't have to pay for shuttle service also."  
Kevin Martin, former student body president, said he thought the transportation fee could be worthwhile because parking on campus was becoming an increasing problem.  
"I don't think it's good to have any kind of fee increase. But if the \$25 fee is going to be paying for new services for students that wouldn't be able to get to class because of the parking problem, then I think it's necessary."



Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis (center), Student Body President Brien Lewis (far right) and other UNC-system leaders

## Students protest bill in Raleigh

**By JUSTIN MCGUIRE**  
University Editor  
RALEIGH — Student leaders from several UNC-system schools gathered outside the General Assembly building Wednesday to voice opposition to a bill they said would threaten the autonomy of student governments in the state if passed.  
The bill, introduced last week by Rep. Stephen Arnold, R-Guilford, would outlaw the use of student fees for homosexual groups on UNC-system campuses. It would also prohibit the use of campus buildings by those organizations.  
Arnold has said the groups promote homosexual acts, which are illegal in North Carolina.  
The bill will go before a subcommittee of the House Education Committee next week.  
But the student leaders, representing UNC-CH, UNC-Charlotte (UNCC) and N.C. State University

(NCSU), said the law would destroy North Carolina's tradition of student self-governance by interfering in the right to distribute student fees.  
"As the future leaders of this state, I believe it's important for this bill not to pass, because we must allow student leaders to have leadership experience," said UNC-CH Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis, who initiated the gathering.  
Efforts to reach Arnold for comment Wednesday were unsuccessful.  
Davis said he had talked to student government leaders from Appalachian State University, East Carolina University, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Wilmington, and they have expressed opposition to the bill.  
Brooks Raiford, president of the NCSU Student Senate, called the bill an attempt to "tie the hands" of the

See BILL page 2

## Congress proposes condom machine installation

**By JEFF ECKARD**  
Staff Writer  
UNC residence halls may soon have condom vending machines if the administration decides to support a Student Congress resolution passed Wednesday night.  
"The time has come to think about things like this," said Jill Gilbert (Dist. 17). "The time of housemothers and dorm mothers has gone, and students come and go as they please."

This is not a question of morality; the fact is that it does happen. It is a positive step in the right direction."  
The resolution suggests that condom vending machines be placed in first-floor bathrooms of residence halls and also on the top and middle floors of residence halls with more than five floors.  
Installation of the machines will come only after administrative approval, said congress Speaker Gene

Davis. The final decision is up to Chancellor Paul Hardin, he said.  
But Davis said Wednesday before the meeting he was confident the administration would favor the resolution.  
"I guarantee condom machines will be in residence halls by the fall semester. The administration believes there is a need for the machines, and this will provide the impetus to move the administration to install the

condom vending machines."  
Most of the debate Wednesday night centered around the technical aspects of where the machines would be installed, rather than the moral implications — a fact graduate member Jim Taylor (Dist. 5) said was disturbing.  
"Everyone is too concerned with where the machines will be located and is not addressing the actual issue of whether condom vending

machines should be placed in the residence halls," he said after the public debate. "There are other places, such as public health service, where students can obtain condoms. I am opposed to any effort to distribute condoms to students on campus. This is like putting sugar in front of a horse's mouth or, better yet, like putting candy in front of children."  
But Mindy Dawn Friedman (Dist.

12) said the purpose of placing machines in the residence halls was to provide access to condoms for students who could not drive to off-campus areas to get them.  
It is important to make condoms available at the Student Union because many students use the facility, Gilbert said.  
"The Student Union is an excellent

See CONDOMS page 3

## Campus parking allocations unclear

**By NANCY WYKLE**  
Staff Writer  
A lack of information about which parking lots will have student spaces available next year is causing some students to register for parking permits in lots that have few or no spaces available.  
Resident student parking on South Campus has been cut from about 1,000 spaces to 500 for next year because of the construction of the Craige parking deck on L lot, said Charles Merritt, director of campus

affairs for student government.  
Of 561 L lot spaces, 531 will not be available because of the construction, Merritt said.  
Students are being told about the change in the number of spaces in L lot, said John Gardner, transportation planner.  
But employees in the Transportation and Parking Office do not know which spaces will be eliminated because they don't have the Student Parking and Allocation Committee recommendation, said Beth Corn-

well, head cashier for Transportation and Parking.  
"We don't know what's going on. We don't know any figures. We can't even give good advice."  
The Student Parking Allocation Committee began work one month before preregistration started, said David Smith, committee chairman. The Transportation and Parking Office will receive information Friday about how many spaces are available in each lot, he said.  
The student body president needs

to appoint members of the committee at the beginning of February next year to avoid the problems that arose this year, Smith said. If they are appointed earlier than they were this year, the Transportation and Parking Office should have all necessary information before preregistration begins, he said.  
Most of the remaining spaces in L lot will go to graduate students, Merritt said. "We tried to get resident

See PARKING page 2

**Inside**

- South Carolina students may have to sleep alone ...3
- Sort your trash for recycling bash .....4
- Good news for those with a minor business interest ....5
- Take a last walk in the Big Woods .....6
- No violence at this Femmes concert .....7

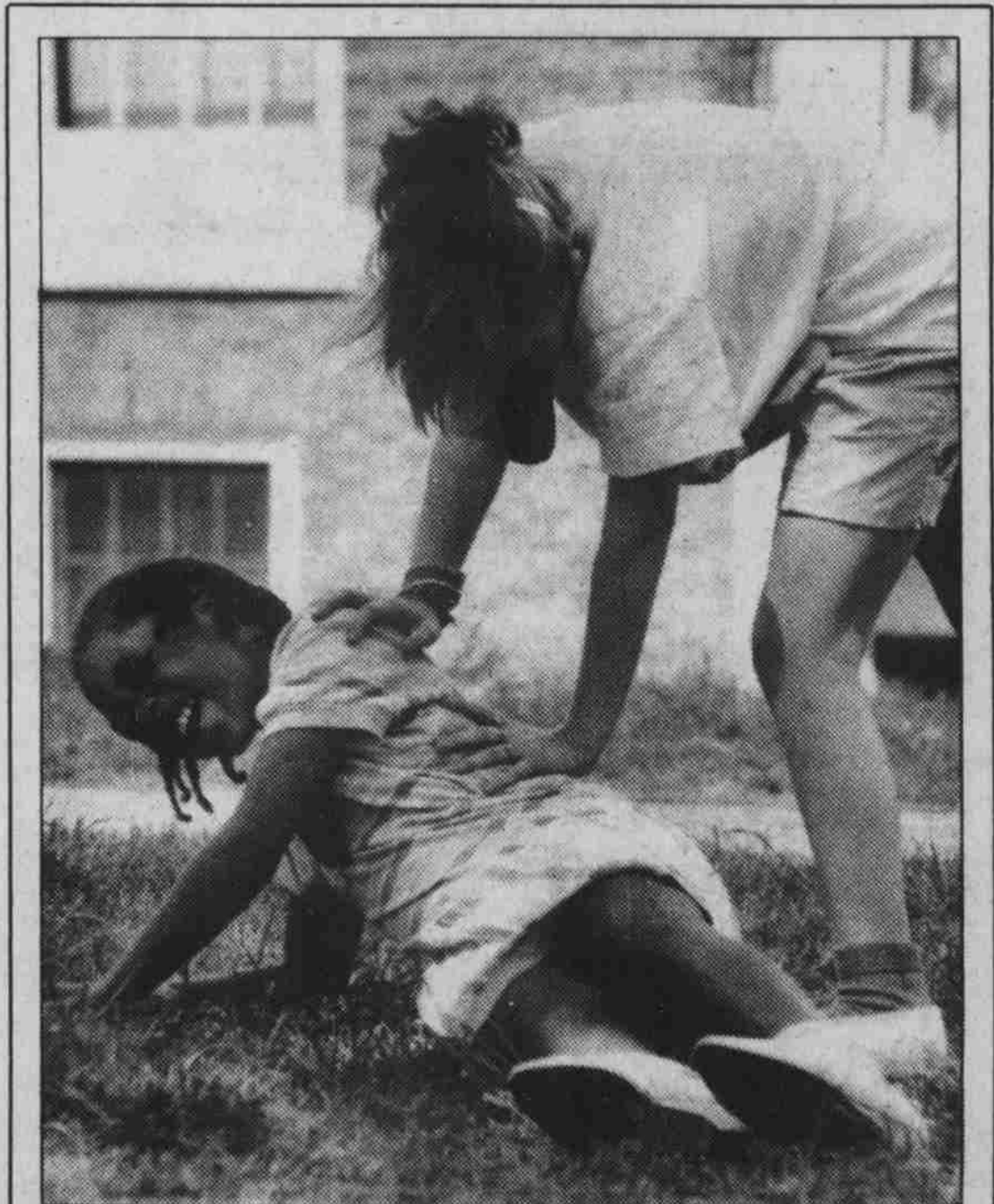
## Chapel Hill to begin drug tests

**By JESSICA LANNING**  
Assistant City Editor  
In compliance with new state and federal laws, Chapel Hill will begin drug testing law enforcement employees this July and its transit employees beginning December 1990.  
Betsy Harris, Chapel Hill personnel analyst, said the town would only test newly hired law enforcement personnel and transit employees since these were the only groups affected by state and federal mandates.  
The federal mandate also requires drug testing transit employees if there is a serious accident that causes property damage more than \$5,000, she said. This will not affect the town considerably because accidents have been reduced since the bus system was implemented.

Besides job applicants and after-accident employees, transit workers will also receive drug tests for reasonable cause and random testing, Harris said. Employees will be tested for marijuana, cocaine, opiates including morphine and codeine, amphetamines including methamphetamine and phencyclidine.  
"If the town suspects someone's inability to perform because of alcohol or something else, then we have always assumed they would have a drug test if necessary," Harris said. "That's where the question of probable cause comes in."  
The town also has a rehabilitation program for those who test positive so they may return to work. "We very heartily support that, and we have had the program for four years," she

said. "We don't just terminate that employee."  
The testing will be enforced through the Urban Mass Transit Association for the transit employees and the N.C. Criminal Justice Department for the law enforcement employees, Harris said. The agencies will not do the actual testing.  
To work on the details, an ad hoc committee composed of a cross-section of town administrative and supervisory employees has also been formed under the direction of the Town Manager David Taylor to address issues concerning drug testing, Harris said. The committee will look at the circumstances surrounding the issue and either make a

See TESTING page 3



**Goose!**  
Third-grade students from Pendleton play 'Duck, Duck, Goose' outside the Morehead Planetarium on Wednesday afternoon.

Vulgarity is the garlic in the salad of life. — Cyril Connolly