

Campus and City

Campus Police Roundup

Monday, Oct. 23

- A wallet left in the restroom at Hanes Art Center was reported stolen at 1:55 p.m. The wallet contained \$30.
- The South Orange Rescue answered a call at 2:50 p.m. to the Cameron Avenue construction site. A construction worker tripped while walking a steel beam. He fell about 12 feet before his safety rope caught him. The paramedics treated a laceration on the man's head and took him to North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Saturday, Oct. 21

- A pocketbook left in the Health Sciences Library was reported stolen at 1:42 p.m.
- Police found a man passed out in the Kenan Center driveway at 9:48 p.m. Saturday. The man had consumed too much alcohol. Police cared for him until he had sufficiently metabolized the alcohol and could drive. The man was released at 2 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 20

- A man exposed his penis to a woman as he stood in her doorway at Wilson Hall at 9:57 a.m. He was described as a black male, 5'10"-11", of medium build, with short hair and facial hair, wearing blue jeans, a T-shirt and a yellow hard hat.
- A woman reported at 10:25 a.m. that when she got on the U-bus near Hinton James, a man also boarded. He took a seat directly across from her and stared at her until he got off the bus on Franklin Street.
- Police saw two persons carrying two signs near Hanes Hall around 2:04 a.m. Police chased the two men on foot, and apprehended one at Carroll Hall. The man provided police with the name and address of the other. The other man was apprehended at Grimes Residence Hall. Both were charged with larceny and released on \$50 bond. Arrested were Kenneth Charles Pearce, 18, 221 Connor, and Wayne Douglas Comer, 18, 111 Grimes.
- Police saw two men tampering with a Jeep at Ramshead lot at 2:19 a.m. Both suspects fled the scene, but officers pursued them on foot, finally apprehending both. The men were charged with tampering with a vehicle and delay and obstruction. They were released on \$100 bond. Arrested were Richard Dax Hawkins, 18, 739 Hinton James, and David Seth Kaplan, 18, also of 739 James.

Thursday, Oct. 19

- A woman reported around 1:14 p.m. that a man standing in a dark corner of the west side of the parking deck followed her. She ran away and called the police, who could not locate the man.
- A drill, battery and tape measure were reported stolen from a desk in the construction area of Gravely Thursday around 1:35 p.m. The owner had left the instruments, valued at \$189, there during his lunch break.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

- Locks were reported broken off a trailer at the Continuing Education construction site at 8:13 a.m. Copper pipe and fittings valued at \$15,000 were stolen.
- The back window of a car parked in F lot was shattered but in place when the owner returned to the car at 8:38 a.m. The glass particles fell out of the window when the car was driven.
- A 2-ton Chevrolet truck with some barrels, a welding torch and fuel pump on its bed were reported stolen from the Pizzagali Construction site on Highway 54 at 11:52. The value was estimated at \$5,000.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

- A book bag that had been left in the hallway at Connor was reported stolen at 4:34 a.m. The bag and its contents were valued at \$191.
- A Morrison resident reported receiving several phone calls in which the caller breathed heavily around 12:36 a.m.
- A VCR was reported stolen from Venable Hall at 8:38 a.m. The UNC property was valued at \$406.
- A vacuum cleaner was reported stolen from room 1108 in the Student Union at 8:54 a.m.
- A wallet left in the Student Union lounge was reported stolen at 9:42 a.m.
- A car parked in Craige lot was unlawfully entered, causing damage, and a cassette player was stolen. The theft was reported at 1:10 p.m.
- A control arm in the parking deck came down on a car at 3:10 p.m.
- Police were called to Saunders' Hall at 3:43, where someone had left several syringes on the floor of a woman's restroom. The syringes were turned over to Student Health Service for disposal.

Fraternity plans annual soccer tournament

By BRYAN TYSON
Staff Writer

Theta Chi Fraternity will sponsor its fourth annual Soccer Shootout Saturday and Sunday, with all proceeds from the event donated to the South Orange Rescue Squad.

Any student who wants to organize a team may participate, according to shootout organizers. "We're trying to attract teams from intramural as well as different fraternities that might want to sponsor a team," said Theta Chi Chapter President Eric Chasse. There is a \$15 entry fee that goes to help pay

referees and cover other expenses.

Sign-ups will continue until the last minute for the event, which will take place on Carmichael Fields and Ehringhaus Field, Chasse said. Teams may sign up by going to the Theta Chi table in the Pit, by going by the Theta Chi House or by calling the fraternity.

Event organizers have 36 games scheduled in the tournament, with room for 25 teams. The games, which are single-elimination, will be governed by intramural rules and refereed by University intramural referees. "This is a good chance for the intramural office

to train their referees," Chasse said.

Spectators are welcome to attend the tournament, with no admission charged. Theta Chi will sell T-shirts both Saturday and Sunday at the tournament to help raise money. "This will be our main project for the semester," said Chasse, who added that the Chapter had targeted a profit goal of \$1,500. Jim Greenlee, a paramedic for Orange County EMS and a member of the South Orange Rescue Squad, said the money they received from Theta Chi would be used for new buildings and vehicles.

The winning teams can't receive any cash prizes by University rules, so food prizes will be awarded. These include two six-foot submarine sandwiches from Subway, along with a pizza party sponsored by Pizza Hut, for the tournament champion. Other sponsors of the event include Coca-Cola and C.O. Copies.

Jerrell Coleman, captain of last year's championship team, Sting, said this year's tournament should be even better than the previous ones. "The intramural officials will make a better game. Also, using the Carmichael Fields in-

stead of just the Ehringhaus Field will make a difference."

The South Orange Rescue Squad was chosen this year after the death of Jeff Jones, a Theta Chi alumnus, in a boating accident near Rocky Mount.

"The rescue squad there was a great help to his family," said Chasse. "We decided that it would be a good idea to help our local rescue squad. Many fraternities are beginning to take a community view. The community gives a lot to the Greek system, and we're trying to give something back. It's all for a good cause."

ACLU to contest Wisconsin discrimination rules

From Associated Press reports

MADISON, Wis. — The Wisconsin chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) plans to challenge new rules enacted by the University of Wisconsin-System Board of Regents (BOR) regulating racist and discriminatory conduct on campuses in the state system.

The ACLU will file a facial challenge to the rules that organization members say infringe on First Amendment rights to free speech, state ACLU Executive Director Eunice Edgar said. A facial challenge is a court test of a rule before it is actually enforced.

Following a July public hearing at the State Capitol, the Assembly Colleges and Universities Committee, the Senate Educational Financing and Higher Education Committee chairpersons sent a letter to BOR President Paul

Across the Campuses

Schilling supporting the rules. However, they asked for quarterly and annual reports to the legislature on the number and types of complaints filed under the measure, the disposition of those complaints and any recommendations for modifications.

Misconceptions are clouding the debate over the rules, said Donna Shalala, University of Wisconsin-Madison chancellor. The integrity of the university and its commitment to free speech and the learning environment are the real issues, not strict legal interpretations.

"The University of Wisconsin at

Madison would never support anything that would in any way restrict the ability to express opinion and to create knowledge in an atmosphere of tolerance."

Law professor Ted Finman, member of a three-person team of legal scholars reviewing the proposal for the BOR, said the rule could be invoked when discriminatory speech or behavior met all of the following conditions: it is aimed at a specific individual(s); it is clearly intended to demean the individual(s); and it is clearly intended to create a hostile atmosphere on campus for the individual(s).

Pushing for equal rights

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The Student Concerns Committee of the College of William and Mary is considering changing the school judicial sys-

tem to balance the rights of the accused and accuser in assault cases, according to a spokesman for the dean of student affairs.

Under current policy, women who report sexual assault to the college instead of the police are denied emotional support during an administrative hearing and are forbidden to decide on the type of hearing, a right reserved for the accused.

The college conducts two types of hearings. The first, and most common, is the administrative hearing, in which the accuser and accused, with counsel, present the case before one member of the administration. A panel hearing is the second type, in which a panel composed of a student affairs administrator and three students hears the case.

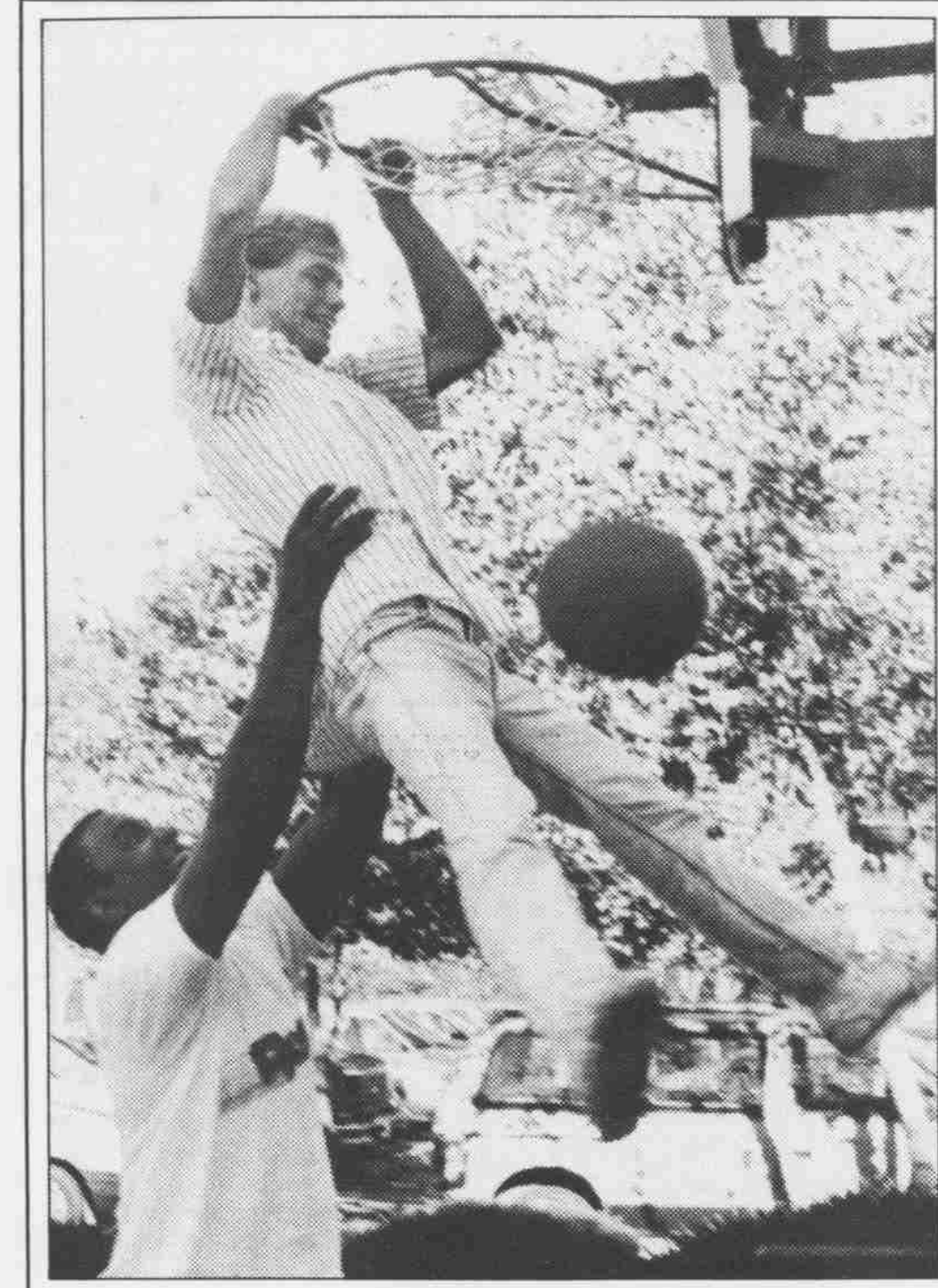
Proposed changes include allow-

ing someone in the administrative hearing to support the accuser through silent counsel and with agreed confidentiality and allowing the accuser to choose the type of hearing.

Reputation carries little weight

STONY BROOK, N.Y. — Research by Dr. Elizabeth James of the State University of New York-Stony Brook has shown the prestige of a university does not affect graduates' future pay.

Factors with the most positive impact include majors in engineering or business, high grade point averages and successful completion of extra math courses, said Dan Forbush, vice president of media relations. Factors with the least influence include a school's selectivity in admissions, its spending per student and whether it is a public or private institution.



DTH/Schuyler Brown

A helping hand

Junior Frank Pollock helps junior Andrew Whitley increase his jumping height on Granville's basketball court Wednesday afternoon.

Newly passed ordinance to preserve town's trees

By GABRIELE JONES
Staff Writer

As of Oct. 23, fines of up to \$10,000 can be charged for cutting down trees. After two years of work, Monday night the Chapel Hill Town Council voted unanimously to pass a tree ordinance.

The ordinance is designed to protect trees from development and construction. It also protects trees on public rights of way and in open spaces.

The ordinance requires developers to get permits in order to cut down trees and designate someone on each construction site to oversee the protection and preservation of specified trees.

Chapel Hill's Town Forester Adam Kubly will observe all sites to make sure the ordinance is properly followed. If construction crews do not obey the ordinance, crews can be fined or be forced to stop building temporarily.

A tree task force was formed after the original tree ordinance was pulled from the General Assembly in July 1988 because of protests from the Durham-Chapel Hill Homebuilders Association.

The homebuilders objected to the ordinance because environmentalists helped write it, and developers were not allowed to participate. Developers and environmentalists served on the task force and worked on the new tree ordinance for a year before it passed.

Several changes recommended by Town Manager David Taylor and Planning Director Roger Waldon were made since the original draft of the tree ordinance. These changes included setting a \$10,000 maximum fine for violating the ordinance.

Another change allows utilities such

as Duke Power or Southern Bell to get annual permits to trim trees in rights of way. The original ordinance would have required permits more often.

Julie Andresen, town council member, said the ordinance's original intent was to save and preserve trees in Chapel Hill because too many trees were being lost in development. "The ordinance will help save trees."

Andresen said the ordinance puts more regulations on the town and will add to the expense of developers. While developers worry that the expense may pass on to residents, she said, a positive aspect of the ordinance is that it requires tree buffers which will guarantee that trees are planted and replaced.

Bill Kalchof, executive vice president of Durham-Chapel Hill Homebuilders Association, said the ordinance had been a two-year debate between the town council and developers.

"We'd like to congratulate the town council in working very hard and getting the ordinance passed," Kalchof said.

Homebuilders are pleased that single-dwelling homes will be exempt from the ordinance, Kalchof said.

But homebuilders are not pleased about increased costs, he said. "Without a doubt, the cost of housing will go up about 1 percent."

Kalchof said the already high cost of housing with the added 1 percent would drive some homebuyers away. "The town council will be surprised when they begin to implement the ordinance. They will have to hire more staff in order to support the ordinance, and the cost will surprise them."

Students aid in Charleston relief

By JENNIFER PILLA
Staff Writer

When 10 students from Chapel Hill arrived in Charleston, S.C., last Friday to aid in the recovery from Hurricane Hugo, they did not see the devastation they had expected.

"It was kind of reassuring," said student Jamie Brigman, co-chairman of the Campus Y's Habitat for Humanity. "A lot of the clearing had already been done. It was not as bad as I thought it would be."

The students, who had volunteered to go on the trip, hoped to help clear debris left by Hurricane Hugo. The trip was sponsored by the Habitat for Humanity and two other Campus Y groups, the Student Housing Outreach

Coalition (SHOC) and the Hunger Elimination Project.

On Friday the volunteers were housed in Charleston at the United Methodist Church. Saturday morning they drove to James Island, S.C., where they spent most of the day repairing the yard and home of an elderly widow and surveying the island's damage.

Malani Moorthy, Campus Y co-president and volunteer, agreed much of the damage had been repaired.

"Most of us expected it to be a lot more devastated, but they have been cleaning up for three weeks."

According to the trip's organizer, Richard Harrill, co-chairman of SHOC, much of the damage was done to the inside of buildings.

Harrill, who is from Charleston, also said that a lot of the damage was caused by flooding, floors collapsing and mildewing.

Many of the students said they were surprised at the amount of psychological damage sustained by Charleston's residents. "There's a lot of emotional upheaval. It's a traumatic experience," Moorthy said.

The hurricane victims were extremely hospitable to the students, Harrill said.

"Most of the group had never been to Charleston or the deep South before," said Harrill. "They got to see the good nature of the people of Charleston. They were so receptive and generous after they had lost so much."

Programs to reduce cost of housing

By CAMERON TEW
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council and Chapel Hill residents are working to make housing affordable in town for low-income families through two housing programs.

Both the Tandler Homeownership Program and the Culbreth Park Community Development Corporation's proposals will bring affordable housing to Chapel Hill for people who cannot pay the high prices in the Chapel Hill market.

The town's Comprehensive Plan defines low-income housing as 50 percent to 80 percent of the median household income. The estimated median income for a family of four is \$40,300.

Since 1980 the estimated median household income has risen 50 percent, but the price of single-family homes

has risen 70 percent, according to the Comprehensive Plan.

The Tandler program, a government-sponsored affordable housing project, improves housing through the town's use of vacant land and federal government funds and tries to lower purchase costs for families.

Town council member Julie Andresen said the program was a town initiative in which a mortgage is negotiated on a home, and the town offers a buyer a second mortgage with no interest, based on the salary of the buyer.

Tina Vaughn, director of housing and community development, said families that originally would not have been able to purchase a house in Chapel Hill because of the high prices would now be able to through the program. "It is just like buying a house on the conventional market, but it is cheaper."

Vaughn said 26 families had moved in to the completed houses on Legion and Merritt Mill roads.

The Tandler program is complete except for the evaluation of the program's cost to the town, Andresen said. "This was a successful pilot project which should be helpful for the Culbreth Development. We are not sure we can buy more land to build more houses."

The Culbreth Park project plans to create 52 small single-family houses available for rent or purchase on 25 acres of land on Culbreth School Road.

The project's developer will take part of the profit from the units they sell and rent to build more affordable housing in the area, Andresen said. "It is a marvelous plan that the town has been to asked to help with, and we want to help as much as possible."

Survey

"Although students perceive the residence hall environment to be safe, this perception appears to render them less than prudent in their efforts to help secure themselves and their property from unwanted intrusions," the report said. "The department should continue efforts to increase students' willingness to lock room doors and to their willingness to secure entry doors."

The report found the primary reason that almost half of resident students live on campus is location. Students move off campus usually because of room drawings, physical space, friends and privacy.

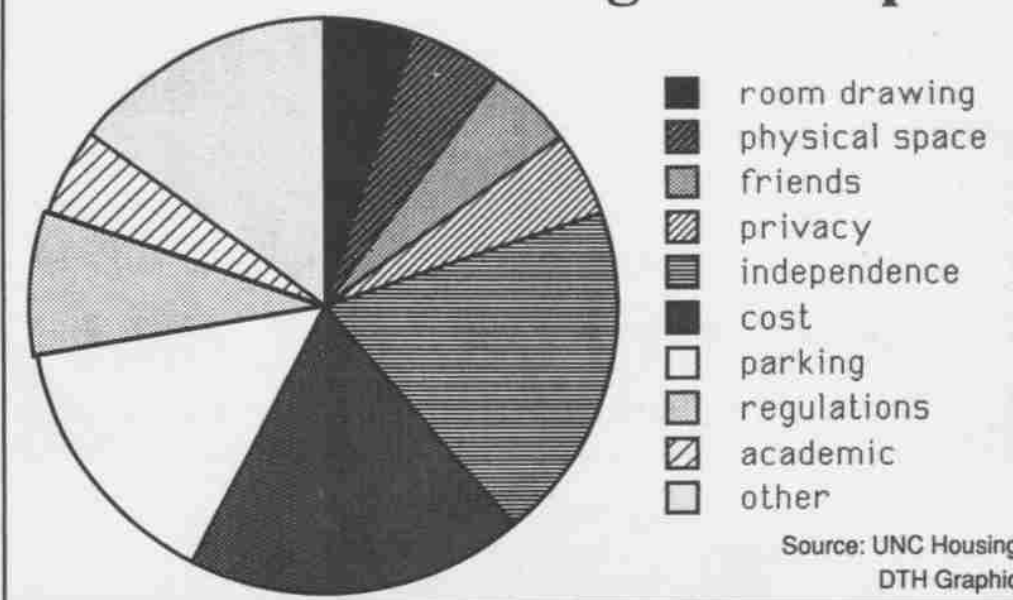
Susan Eisenacher, who lives in Teague Residence Hall, and Lara Gravely, who lives off campus, said the worst aspects of living in the residence halls were not having enough space and privacy.

"It's pretty much as good as it is going to get in the dorms, because the biggest problem is not having enough space, not having enough privacy," said Eisenacher, a sophomore from Charlotte. "You're not going to be able to change that unless you get everybody a single room."

Gravely, a junior from Franklin, said: "Two years in the dorm was enough. I figured it up not to be much more expensive and wanted the experience of having my own place."

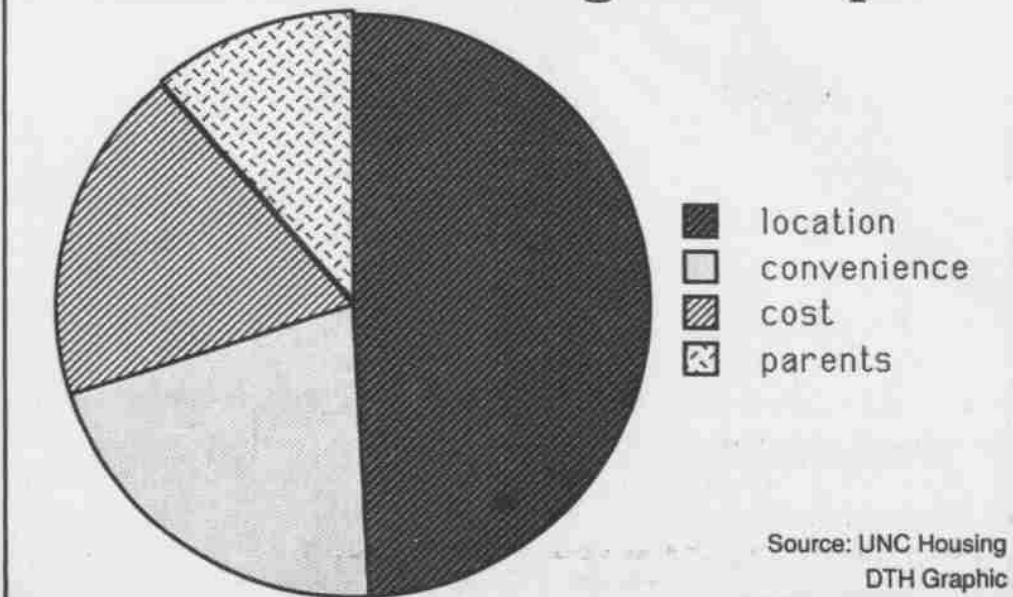
The survey tried to answer the criticism that University housing and its programs hindered academic progress, Taylor said. According to survey results, less than 5 percent of those surveyed felt their academic progress had been hampered by living on campus.

Reasons for moving off campus



Source: UNC Housing
DTH Graphic

Reasons for living on campus



Source: UNC Housing
DTH Graphic

The results of the survey came from 2,055 students who were living in residence halls last spring. The survey had representation roughly equivalent to the demographic breakdown of the University as a whole. The survey's margin of error was plus or minus 5 percent.

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