

# Campus and City

## City Police Roundup

**In Chapel Hill:**

- A bomb was reported in the Hargraves Center Friday. Upon arrival officers set up command and evacuated the building. The building was searched, and no bomb was located.
- A resident reported Friday that someone had left a pile of newspapers and magazines in the street. He requested that officers take the magazines and papers and dispose of them because of their adult nature. The magazines and papers were disposed of by police.
- A man reported two subjects carrying property from his fraternity house, Phi Gamma Delta, on Friday. The subjects were located, and arrest warrants were issued.
- A woman reported that someone rode by her in the University Mall parking lot and made obscene gestures. Police advised her that the information would be passed on to detectives.
- A woman phoned the police station Saturday and threatened suicide. Officers responded to the location of the call, but the woman had left. The subject was later spotted on Franklin Street and after a brief foot chase was transported to the Chapel Hill Police Department.
- A resident contacted police and said someone was walking on leaves behind the resident's house. Officers responded to the call but could find no one.
- Police received a report of a fight in progress on Kenan Street behind University Massage Saturday. The fight had ended before officers arrived. No one was injured in the fight, and three subjects were identified.
- A woman advised police Saturday when a person known to her had taken her husband's leather jacket. When the woman approached the female about the coat, the female's boyfriend threatened the complainant. Police referred the woman to the magistrate's office. The incident took place at Hardee's restaurant on West Franklin Street.
- A woman reported that while she and a friend were standing outside Hectors's Saturday a man approached them, made vulgar statements and pushed her friend.
- Three males left the Sav-A-Center grocery store with a basket of unbagged groceries Sunday. The manager tried to stop them but they refused to stop and return the groceries. A description of the males could not be obtained.

—compiled by Steven Adams

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Do you have an eye for detail? Do you crave covering city news? If you are hard-working and responsible, The Daily Tar Heel needs a few good copy editors and city reporters.

Copy editors should see Julia Coon in the DTH office Thursday at 4 p.m. to take an editing test. Writers should come to the office this week to talk to Jessica Lanning.

# RHA president seeks further housing study

By CHRIS HELMS

**Staff Writer**  
The UNC housing department should take action on the results of a recent survey on the quality of resident life, Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Liz Jackson said Monday.

"We need to stop and say, 'These are the numbers, let's do something about them,'" Jackson said.

Jackson said she would like to see housing go back to the students for a more in-depth investigation of what the strictly numerical survey means. "This is what students are thinking; tell us why."

This is the third year the Department

of University Housing has conducted the survey, which asked students living on campus to rate satisfaction in areas such as safety, physical condition of the halls, responsiveness of staff to student needs, study environment and reasons for moving off campus.

Jackson disagreed with some of the conclusions presented in the housing department's report on the survey. The summary report said, "Student perceptions of the quality and utility of facilities continues to improve."

But Jackson said the data did not support this conclusion, citing a 10 percent increase in student repair requests that remained outstanding a week

or more.

Wayne Kuncel, director of housing, said the results were ambiguous about the physical condition of the residence halls, with gains in some areas and declines in others.

Housing officials were proud of the report, especially with the 15 percent increase in student satisfaction with noise levels. "I am pleased with the reduction of noise. We came after that strongly over the last year," said Al Calarco, associate director of University housing.

One of Kuncel's concerns was the drain of students to increasingly af-

fordable off-campus housing. "We have to realize that we can price ourselves out of the market."

He said better bus service and the lack of on-campus parking has combined to further the problem of keeping students in University housing. "If we don't maintain full occupancy, we can't afford to give the services we want to."

Kuncel said the housing department was also expanding marketing campaigns to attract summer camps and conferences to generate revenue from empty halls during the summer. "The more we can make use of facilities during the summer the more we can

keep down cost during the academic year."

He said growing dissatisfaction among graduate students living in Craige Residence Hall may lead to changing Craige into a more apartment-like building.

He said the construction of the Craige parking deck, which should be completed in 18 months, should help keep students on campus.

Kuncel also said housing was furthering safety efforts through student patrols checking for propped doors and patrolling campus pathways and parking lots.

# Rejection of SRC design firm upsets student leaders

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON

**Staff Writer**  
Student leaders said Monday they are disappointed that the Board of Trustees (BOT) rejected the Student Recreation Center (SRC) committee's recommendation to employ the Norma Burns Studio to design the SRC.

Lisa Frye, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said that although the BOT didn't agree with their selection, she still feels good about the project.

"I'm disappointed. We thought the

firm we recommended was good, but we didn't feel it was the only firm. I got the feeling that it (the rejection) was somewhat political since Ms. Burns is on the (Raleigh City Council)."

Gene Davis, Student Congress speaker, said he felt Burns' outspoken opinions concerning women's issues may have contributed to the BOT's rejection of the committee's recommendation.

"Norma Burns Studio is one of the most unique architectural firms in North Carolina in regards to the composition

of its employees," Davis said. "The majority of the employees are either women or minorities. In addition, Ms. Burns is an outspoken feminist in her position on the Raleigh City Council."

Both Frye and Davis said they felt it is important that the firm be willing to work with students.

The BOT overturned the decision of representatives from the faculty, administration and students, Davis said. "This was a slap in the face from the BOT," he said.

Because the decision was made in

executive session, most BOT members contacted refused to comment on the decision. Trustee Arch Allen said he felt the recommendation needed further consideration.

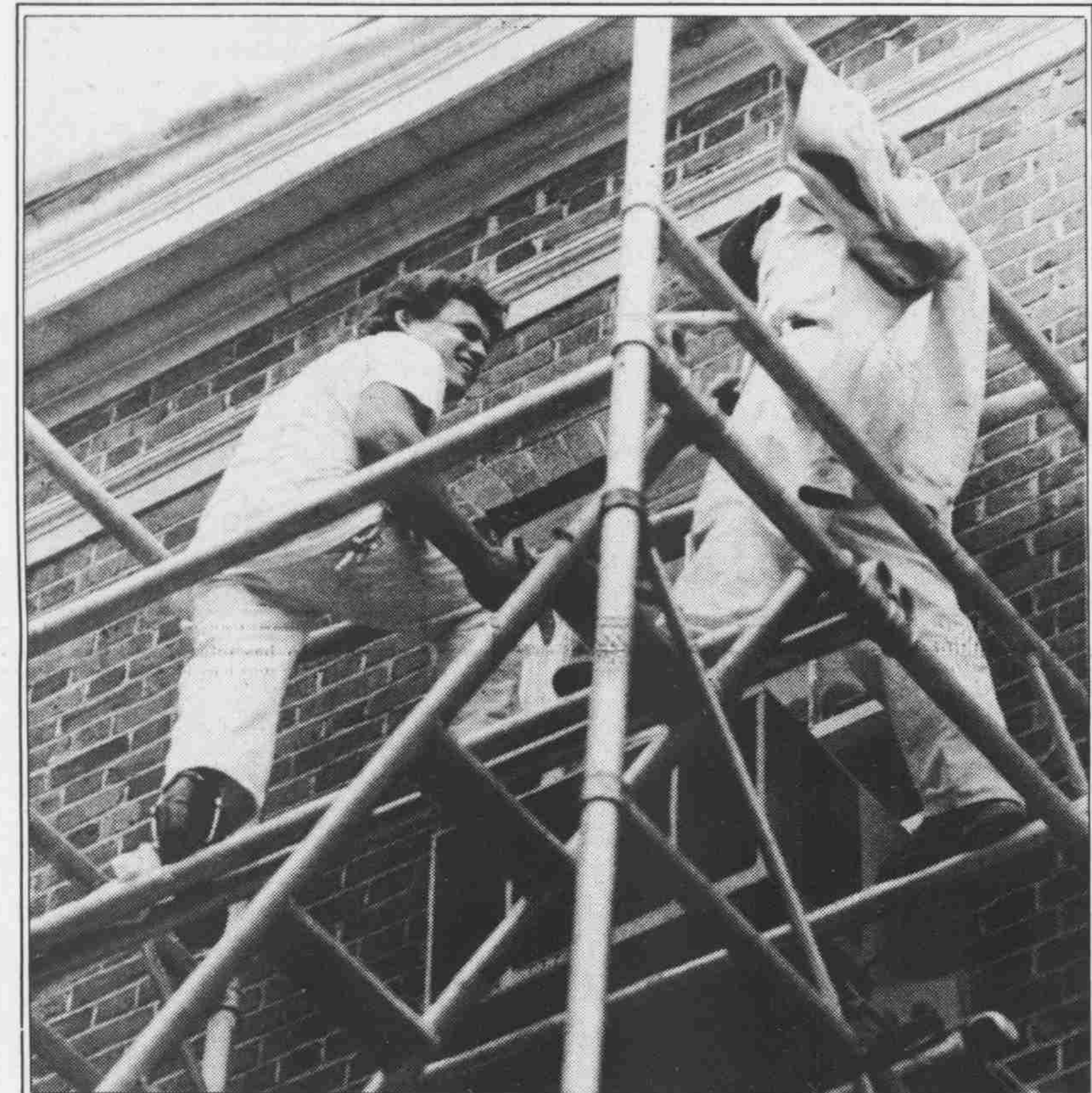
"The overall facility (Fetzer Gym) was designed by another firm," he said. "The recommendation might not be compatible with the current building."

The SRC committee comprises two students, one representative from the Buildings and Grounds Committee, one representative from Facilities Planning and Design and one professor. The

committee reviewed 50 architectural firms competing for the SRC contract. After interviewing five of the 50 firms, the committee selected Norma Burns Studio.

In the first vote of the SRC committee, four of the five members selected Norma Burns Studio as their first choice and picked a second and third firm. The studio was unanimously approved in the second vote.

The BOT decided to allow the committee to reconsider their recommendation and present another firm.



Rain men

Gary Custer chats with co-worker Mark Baker as the two repaired a window outside Woollen Gymnasium Monday afternoon. They were working to fix the window before the rain came in.

DTH/Kathy Michel

# Resolution seeks On The Hill boycott

By JEFF D. HILL

**Staff Writer**  
A resolution calling for all members of the University community to boycott the Chapel Hill nightclub On The Hill because of alleged discriminatory policies will be introduced by Rep. Mindy Friedman (Dist. 12) at the Student Congress meeting Wednesday.

The resolution, written by Friedman and Rep. Sam Bagenstos (Dist. 14), states "On The Hill discriminates against potential customers based on their physical appearance and style of dress."

But John Hopkins, owner of On The Hill, said the club's dress code only prohibited people wearing black from entering. Patrons did not like the presence of the minority that wore black and thus the code was implemented, he said. "Different groups of people do not mix in certain atmospheres."

When asked who comprised the minority, he said, "I have no idea. I don't know who they represent or what they represent. I just know that our customers that represent the majority of the market segment have complained about them being in there."

But Friedman said the code was not uniformly enforced. "You will see people in there wearing black on any given night," she said.

"As far as I'm concerned, all gays don't dress a certain way, and all blacks don't dress a certain way, and all people in a certain minority group don't dress a certain way, so there can be no real dress code," Friedman said.

According to the resolution, the boycott would continue until On The

Hill makes a formal apology to the University community, drops their present discriminatory dress code and adopts a non-discriminatory policy.

"It seems to be me to be so threatening, if you are not part of a majority," Friedman said. "It is threatening to every minority."

Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis (Dist. 16), a sponsor of the resolution, said discrimination of any kind — including discrimination on the basis of sexual preference — is condemned by the student body in its student constitution. "Whether or not the owner of On The Hill dislikes homosexuality should have nothing to do with who is allowed to enter his business."

Bagenstos said, "It makes a dangerous precedent if we sit by and do nothing now."

Friedman said she had spoken with Hopkins and members of the gay community and had compiled evidence against On The Hill.

Friedman said she expected the resolution to pass, although she said she did expect some opposition from Student Congress members who say On The Hill is a private business and should be allowed to do as it pleases.

Hopkins said he had never had any problems in the past with dress codes and that all of his nightclubs have had dress codes. He has operated nightclubs for seven years.

A similar resolution may be introduced to the Chapel Hill Town Council by council member Joe Herzenberg, Friedman said. Friedman said Herzenberg supported the proposed Student Congress resolution.

# HUD to grant repair funds to Chapel Hill

By KATHERINE SNOW

**Staff Writer**  
Chapel Hill was one of 32 North Carolina communities selected last week to receive a federal grant to make needed repairs on public housing.

The city will receive \$221,406 to fix roofs and kitchen cabinets in four of Chapel Hill's housing projects.

"We did a survey to find out what repairs were needed most in Chapel Hill," said Tina Vaughn, director of the Chapel Hill Housing Department (CHHD). The city applied for money to

the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) last February.

North Carolina was granted \$33 million for public housing repairs. The N.C. HUD office in Greensboro and the regional office in Atlanta decided how the money would be distributed across the state, said Robert Fields, the director of housing management at the Greensboro office.

"Of the 66 housing agencies that applied for money, we ranked them on their management and modernization

capability, the local and tenant support and the urgency of the need," Fields said. The need for repairing roofs and upgrading kitchens in Chapel Hill seemed urgent enough for the town to receive funding.

Forty-one apartments at the Airport Road and Pritchard Park complexes will have their roofs repaired or replaced. Kitchens will be upgraded in 60 apartments at the North Columbia and Craig Street-Gomains housing facilities.

"My kitchen cabinets are just so

shabby and charred, they make the whole kitchen look like its falling apart," said Shirley Patterson, a resident of Gomains Street.

The Chapel Hill Housing Department will apply for \$259,000 next year, Vaughn said.

Since 1976 HUD has brought more than \$1 million to Chapel Hill to improve public housing, Fields said.

"This program has brought millions of dollars to help the whole state. It has made all the difference in the world."

# Town council members disavow discrimination

By CAMERON TEW

**Staff Writer**  
Discriminatory policies of downtown businesses have no place in Chapel Hill, said several town council members and candidates in telephone interviews Sunday.

All agreed that discrimination does not belong in Chapel Hill, and they said students and other Chapel Hill residents must take the initiative to stop such practices.

The controversy over discriminatory policies arose in September when the management of On The Hill, a downtown dance bar, began enforcing a dress code to exclude people who were not considered the mainstream college crowd.

Michael Fischer, a former employee of the bar said the dress code was meant to keep out homosexuals and people wearing "alternative" styles of clothing, such as too many black articles of clothing.

Art Werner, town council member, said the situation with On The Hill was the type where students must choose whether to patronize such businesses.

"I think students can handle this problem themselves by boycotting the business if they are unhappy with its

policies."

Alan Rimer, town council candidate, agreed with Werner, saying students must boycott businesses that practice discriminatory policies.

"Run 'em out of town, boycott the place. There comes a time when students need to speak up and have their voices heard, and I believe this would be a good time."

Council members said it was unlikely that the town could pass any resolutions to stop such policies, but the town attorney would check into the possibilities of taking action against offending businesses if a formal complaint was brought before the council.

Council candidate Bill Thorpe said council members must set a moral tone for the town in situations involving discrimination. "We must represent the people and try to get rid of all discrimination if possible."

Joe Herzenberg, council member, said the council and the University student government might take action against discriminatory actions.

"I have heard business has declined at the bar, and I hope it continues to decline as long as they continue such practices."

# Granville a stop for area trick-or-treaters

By DEBBIE BAKER

**Staff Writer**  
Area trick-or-treaters can receive a double dose of Halloween fun at Granville Towers tonight.

Granville East and West are sponsoring two festivities for trick-or-treaters from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Children can trick-or-treat in Granville East or visit the haunted house in the basement of Granville West.

In addition to the haunted house, there will be a mini carnival featuring face-painting and apple-bobbing games. There will be no admission charge for any of the events. Granville West president Frank Sutton said he hoped the Halloween project would become an annual event.

Lisa Roberts, Granville East president, said the residents were asked to put a pumpkin or some other Hallow-

een ornament on their door to show trick-or-treaters they could expect candy from that room. "The girls from East really enjoy the kids coming over to trick-or-treat. The haunted house we're having has also become a tradition."

Sutton said 3,000 fliers were sent to all area day care centers and elementary schools to publicize the events. "We wanted to do some sort of service project that would affect the immediate

area. We mainly want to appeal to the 5- to 10-year-old."

The safety of trick-or-treaters is the main concern of those who worked on the project, Sutton said. "The parents will feel better about it (safety), and the children will have something to do."

Parents will be served doughnuts and coffee while their children participate in the activities, Roberts said.

# Law School Exploration Day

Nov. 1, 1989 12:30 - 4:30 PM in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union  
Meet Representatives from 30 Schools Open to all Students  
sponsored by UCPPS/Division of Student Affairs