

## Campus and City

### City Police Roundup

#### In Chapel Hill:

Sunday, Nov. 5

• Police responded to a possible assault behind Yates Motor Company. The victim stated that two males were hanging around her and one male just "went off" on her, hitting her about the face with his hand. There was minor injury to the victim's chin and cheek area, but a rescue squad was not needed. The victim knew both suspects.

Saturday, Nov. 4

• While on a routine patrol, an officer observed a large terrier walking on Hillsborough Street without a leash. The officer provided an escort for the dog to its residence.

• Someone removed money from a patron's wallet at the Chapel Hill Community Center on South Estes Drive. The complainant was preparing to leave the community center when he noticed the money was missing from his wallet. There are no suspects at this time.

• The manager of Spanky's Restaurant contacted police when an intoxicated party refused to leave the restaurant. The party left before officers arrived at the scene, and no further action was taken.

• Police were called to the University Presbyterian Church on East Franklin Street to find a man and a woman arguing in front of the church. After talking with the police, the subjects stated they had calmed down and everything was all right. Officers spoke with the subjects for about 20 minutes to make sure the situation was resolved.

• A resident of 304-B McMasters St. reported to police that her next-door neighbor was running an extension cord from her house to operate his power tools. Officers spoke to the neighbor who thought the owner had given permission to use the power supply to operate the tools. The neighbor disconnected the cord and attempted to find another power source.

• Police stopped to investigate a disturbance on East Franklin Street near the Carolina Theater. Officers found that two people were having a friendly wrestling match, and no further action was taken.

• A suspicious person called 116 Basswood Court and identified himself as a police officer and left a number to call. Police attempted to reach the person, but there was no answer at the number.

• A resident on Hamilton Road contacted police and reported a prowler. Officers checked the area and found no one.

Friday, Nov. 3

• A Chapel Hill resident contacted police when the rear window of his 1989 Excel was shattered after a piece of concrete was thrown through it. The incident took place in the Hardee's parking lot on West Franklin Street. There were no witnesses or suspects, and damage was estimated at \$300.

• Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated subject asleep on the sidewalk in front of the Food Lion at Eastgate Shopping Center. A friend transported the subject to his residence.

• A Carrboro resident reported that she parked her pickup truck and went into the State Employees Credit Union to get a money order. The resident returned to the truck after leaving the credit union and noticed after she was already on the road that a box containing a chair was missing from the truck.

• A resident on Bridle Run contacted police to report a bat on her doorstep. When officers arrived the bat had left the area.

• Police were able to locate the owner of a tire left in the Chapel Hill Police Department lobby. The tire was returned to the owner.

— compiled by Steven Adams

### Spend extra time at DTH U-Desk

Getting tired of the same old college scene? Sick of having your afternoons free? Fed up with studying? Well, do something about it!

The University desk of The Daily Tar Heel is looking for a few good writers. If you're interested, submit a sample article to the DTH office by noon Friday.

# Delegates establish collegiate caucus

By JOEY HILL

Staff Writer

Delegates from UNC attended the National Collegiate Black Caucus (NCBC) Friday and Saturday in Atlanta, where representatives from more than 20 schools met to ratify the group's constitution.

Officers were elected, including an officer from UNC, and a date was selected for a march on Washington, said Keith Belton, a UNC delegate to the convention.

Five delegates from the Black Cultural Center (BCC) attended the convention, and delegate Anne Ards was elected the NCBC's corresponding

secretary.

The NCBC, formed in September as an extension of the Congressional Black Caucus, will target educational, political and economic problems facing black America and America as a whole, Belton said. The march on Washington, which is scheduled for June 17, 1990, will be the NCBC's first major event that will gain the group recognition.

Part of the NCBC's purpose is activism, Ards said. "In our constitution we flushed that purpose out and decided how to do that from a national standpoint."

The NCBC worked to mobilize techniques and strategies for the march,

which will allow the NCBC to act as a "moral conscience to the Bush administration and to the nation at large," she said.

It will fight the erosion of civil and human rights before and since the civil rights movement, as well as the erosion of the gains that were made during the movement, Ards said.

The ratification of the constitution was a long process, Belton said. "It was a hammering process. All of us wanted the best for the NCBC, so a lot of different viewpoints came out."

"I feel it was a good starting point. There will have to be more refining

down the road," he said. "It's something we can bring back to our campuses."

"With the constitution and election of officers, we set a good foundation. Now we have set leadership, and we know who we can go to with specific concerns."

Sherry Waters, another UNC delegate, said she felt the convention was very successful. Some work involved the Youth Manifesto for the Nineties, a document written at the Congressional Black Caucus in September. The Youth Manifesto served as a foundation for the NCBC constitution, she said.

Delegates to the convention decided to divide member schools into 14 regions, Ards said. "North Carolina and South Carolina will work together to mobilize the schools in those two states."

The next NCBC meeting will be in January, when the group will mobilize for the march, Belton said.

The UNC chapter of the NCBC, with about 45 members, is established and only lacks recognition as an official organization, Ards said. The UNC chapter will work with the BCC and the Black Student Movement, but it will be an individual organization.

# Safety walk to pinpoint unsafe campus areas

By DEBBIE BAKER

Staff Writer

Student Congress has passed a bill establishing a commission to report unsafe areas on campus.

Commission members will take monthly walks around campus in order to determine which areas are dangerous for students to walk through at night. They will report their findings to Student Congress, the Building and Grounds Committee, Campus Patrol, University Police, the dean of students

office, the chancellor and the Board of Trustees.

Gene Davis, speaker of Student Congress, said, "Safety is an issue that is of great concern to the entire University community. Anything that we can do to increase the safety of our campus should be done with the utmost expediency. The Safety Walk Commission has been created in order to report on the areas of campus that are unsafe."

Davis and Mark Bibbs, chairman of the congress rules and judiciary com-

mittee, introduced the safety walk bill to congress. Davis will appoint a member of congress to serve as chairman to the commission and a member of Campus Y will serve as co-chairman.

Davis learned about the safety walk commission at the N.C. Student Government Conference last month. The idea came from Appalachian State University, where the student government walks across campus once a year to locate potential unsafe areas. "It was

my desire to involve a different group of students in this project," he said.

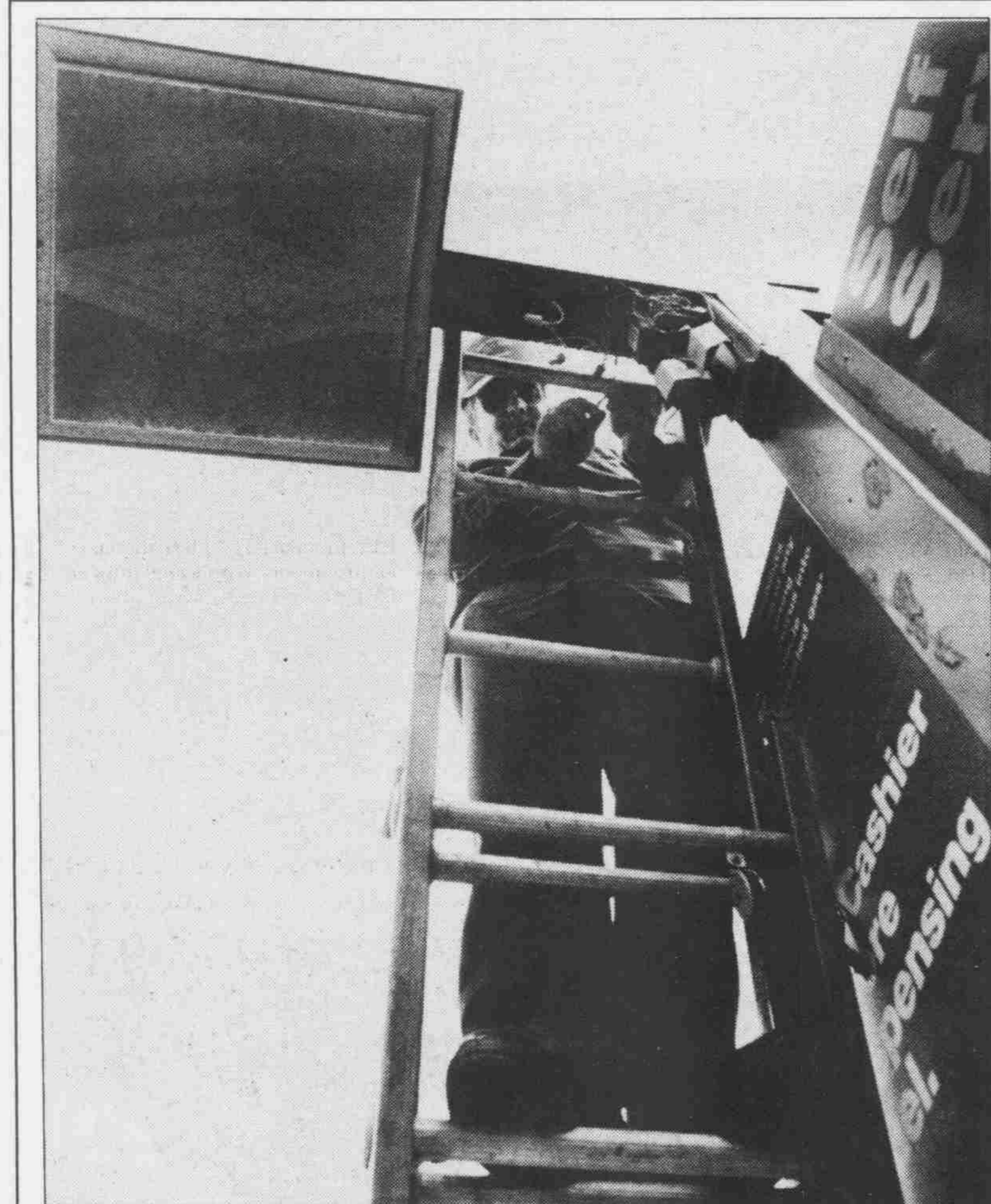
Davis said he hoped students from all areas of campus would get involved. Safety is an issue which affects the faculty and students who live on or off campus, he said. "The commission wants to involve as many people as want to get involved."

The commission will target specific areas of campus that are extremely dark or where lamps are burned out. Paths where there are high bushes and hedges are also dangerous, according to Davis. The commission will also report any areas that make commission members feel unsafe during their investigations.

Davis said the administration and the police needed to know where the unsafe areas were so they could plan for

the future safety of the campus. "Recently the Board of Governors and President Spangler have gone out of their way to provide funding to ensure safe campuses. It is my hope that once we recognize the areas of campus that are unsafe, we'll be better able to present the needs that we have in this regard to the board."

The new law marks the first official act where a bill from the Student Affairs Committee designates that Campus Y and student government cooperate on a project. "It is important to recognize the fact that Campus Y and student government have been working together more than ever. I think it is a very exciting time for student groups as we see a movement toward unified empowerment of students," said Davis.



### Wired

Tim Greene, Chapel Hill resident and residential electrician, repairs lights over the gas pumps at Top of the Hill convenience store on Franklin Street during Monday's rainy afternoon.

DTH/Schuyler Brown

# Officials predict library bond delay

By CAMERON TEW

Staff Writer

A proposal by the public library building committee to hold a \$3 million bond referendum this spring might meet opposition from Chapel Hill Town Council members who may want to place the referendum on a ballot in November 1990.

In 1986 the town voted for a \$4 million bond to build a 47,000-square-foot library. The proposed library would replace the library on Franklin and Boundary streets. Construction prices have increased \$3 million over budget since the vote.

The proposed new library site is near the intersection of Estes Drive and Franklin Street behind the Siena Hotel. Construction is slated to begin in 1991.

Kathy Thompson, Chapel Hill library director, said the town council

should approve the bond for May because the new library had been on hold for a few years.

"The council needs to approve this issue because people don't understand what is going on with the project, and this is very frustrating to them."

Before the Nov. 1 library committee meeting, Mayor Jonathan Howes said holding the referendum in November 1990 would be sounder government policy because the town was likely to hold other bond votes on road and building needs at that time.

"The council will have to reach its own conclusion on what to do. It's up to them to deal with the timing."

Howes and council member Joe Herzenberg, members of the library building committee, said the town council was not likely to support the May 1990 single-item referendum

because it went against town policy.

Council member Julie Andresen said spring ballots usually had lower turnouts than ballots proposed in the fall. "We should be careful to get the most town input we can when thinking about raising taxes."

Council member Roosevelt Wilkerson said the referendum was important but too much was being made of its approval for the May ballot.

"I don't understand why there is such a rush to have the referendum in May instead of November because the architect says it will not affect the construction of the new library."

Council member David Pasquini, a member of the library committee, said the decision on when to hold the referendum could have an effect on the library's construction.

# Tutorial service opens new offices

By CATHY APGAR

Staff Writer

The Writing Center will open its doors as usual today to students seeking help with their writing skills. The only difference is, the doors won't be the same.

The center's main offices relocated to the lower level of Phillips Annex over the weekend because space was tight in the old center in the lower level of the Undergraduate Library, said director Carol Pinkston.

In the new location, more students can be helped more sufficiently because there are separate offices and quieter areas to work in, Pinkston said.

The office is a walk-in center for students needing help with their writing, and it has a grammar hotline for students, Pinkston said.

The walk-in center at the library operates on a first come, first serve basis, and there is one tutor available, she said.

If students know ahead of time that they need help with their writing, they should make an appointment with a tutor in Phillips Annex, she said.

Handicapped students do not have access to the new location at the annex,

so they should continue to go to the library center, Pinkston said.

The center is a free tutorial service sponsored by the English department.

Tim Logue, a graduate English student, is tutoring for his second year at the center. The center's service is like an Oxford tutoring program and is one of the few elitist programs the University offers, he said.

He enjoys tutoring at the center because it is a rare opportunity to work closely with a student on his or her writing, rather than in the classroom where there are too many students to work one-on-one, Logue said.

Chris Neumann, a graduate English student, is a first-time tutor for the center. He said a typical session was usually 15 minutes of reading a draft of the student's work and talking about its organization and transition.

Consistent improvement in the student's work can usually be seen within two and a half months, he said.

The Writing Center is open by appointment only on Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

# Candidates support development limits

By KATHERINE SNOW

Staff Writer

Candidates for Chapel Hill's Town Council Monday expressed support for the recent proposal to place restrictions on development around the University Lake watershed.

The proposal to allow only one unit built per 5-acre lot was made by the Joint Orange-Chatham Cooperative Planning Work Group. If the proposal is approved by the Chapel Hill Town Council as it was by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, it will help protect the quality of the drinking water in Orange and Chatham counties.

"There is an obligation to ourselves and future generations to protect our water," said Joyce Brown, a candidate for town council.

Other than zoning restrictions, there are few alternatives to protect the watershed, incumbent candidate Julie Andresen said. "Consultants told us the only other way was to build retention pumps, which are very costly and nobody seemed willing to pay for them."

Some people who own property in the watershed are not pleased with the proposal because it could lower the value of their property. Andresen said they had kept the property owners' concerns in mind and the proposal included provisions to help them.

According to the proposal, people who owned multi-acre lots before Oct. 2 would be allowed to divide their property into as many as five lots, but none could be smaller than two acres.

Town council candidate Bill Thorpe said he supported the plan. "I am a firm believer that the watershed should be protected and we should do everything we can even if we (the town and county) have to buy the land."

He said he thought the proposal should be considered carefully to see how it would affect the town's residents and the landowners. "I think it might be a little strict to property owners, and I want to be fair to both sides."

Another candidate for town council, Helen Urquhart, said she was not disinterested in the property owners but the watershed issue was a consumer concern because University Lake is the source of drinking water for so many residents of Chapel Hill, including the University. "There is always a community downstream of somebody's watershed so they all should be protected."

Carrboro Alderman Judith Wegner, the work group's chairman, said the town council had already agreed a hearing should be held about the watershed restrictions. There will be a joint hearing in January.

**GRADUATE/MBA SCHOOL EXPLORATION DAY**  
**November 8 Great Hall 12:30-4:30 p.m.**  
**MEET ADMISSIONS OFFICERS FROM 41 SCHOOLS & RECRUITERS FROM FOUR 2-YEAR ANALYST PROGRAMS.**