

## Campus and City

### Campus Police Roundup

Monday Nov. 6

A woman reported an indecent exposure incident at 8:44 a.m. The man was sitting in the back seat of a car in the Bell Tower Lot with the door open. The man exposed his penis to the woman when she walked by the car. People in Coker Hall saw the man get out of the car, and a description was given to police.

The man was said to be a black male between 5 feet 9 inches tall and 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds. He was wearing blue jeans and held an orange hard hat in his hand as he got out of the car.

Police found a man matching the description working on a nearby construction crew, but the woman could not identify him as the man who had exposed himself and declined to serve as a witness for the state against him.

University police Sgt. Ned Comar said Tuesday the man could also have been involved in exposures reported Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 at Wilson Hall. The suspect in those cases was described as a black male wearing blue jeans and a yellow hard hat.

Police reported at 5:15 p.m. that someone had apparently walked on a car in the Steele Lot, causing about \$300 damage.

A television valued at \$400 was reported stolen from the Student Union Cabaret Lounge at 7:16 p.m.

Police received a report of a suspicious person at 6:04 p.m., when a man knocked on the door of 400 E. Franklin St. and asked for help with his roommate. The man left and returned several minutes later and knocked again.

Police did not locate the man then, but did come upon him at 7:26 p.m. at the Carolina Inn, where he was causing a disturbance. Police spoke with the man, and he agreed to get help at N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Sunday, Nov. 5

Freshman Julie Barrett Sydnor, 18, of 325 Spencer Residence Hall, was cited for underage possession at midnight in the Hill Lot.

Police reported at 4:48 a.m. that a Craftsman tool box had been stolen from a UNC truck parked at Aycock Circle. Another tool box had been opened and other items stolen. The property was estimated to be worth \$5,125.

Saturday, Nov. 4

Neill Gregory Goslin, 18, and Tilman Thomas Gates, 19, both of Durham, were cited for underage possession at 12:22 a.m. at the Ramshad Lot.

Police investigated a fire alarm at Morrison Residence Hall at 4:16 a.m. and arrested Glen Rowland Moss, III, 16, of Route 7, Henderson. Moss was charged with underage possession and false fire alarm.

Police escorted a woman with a court order of restraint against her husband into her apartment to remove her property at 8:29 a.m. Her husband was not present.

Police were called to Student Stores at 4:14 p.m. for a consultation about a shoplifting incident by two students which was reported by store employees. Store managers decided to take their case to Honor Court.

A man with self-inflicted wounds was taken by police from Ehringhaus Residence Hall to a medical facility at 7:24 p.m.

A man was revived with aromatic ammonia by paramedics at 7:34 p.m. after he passed out at Phillips Hall.

Police reported at 10:08 p.m. that two boys were believed to have cut four tires on a car in the Craige Parking Deck. The suspects were not apprehended.

Thursday, Nov. 2

Student Patrol officers saw a man toss a raw egg on the top of a car in Hill Lot at 12:02 a.m. The officers followed the man down Porthole Alley, but lost the man in a crowd.

A woman reported at 8:42 a.m. that someone had entered her unlocked office in Lineberger Hall and tampered with her computer. No damage was done, and no suspects were found.

Six Bose 101 speakers, which had been missing from Paul Green Theater for four months, were reported stolen at 9:49 a.m. The speakers were valued at \$300.

# State finance office cuts UNC budget

By SANDY WALL

Staff Writer

In an effort to avoid a budget crunch at the end of the fiscal year, UNC has had each of its first two quarterly allotments cut by 1 percent and has been warned of the possibility of a shortage of revenues, an official with the state budget office said Tuesday.

But officials with UNC's Finance Office said they were not aware of a 1 percent cut in allotments and added that there had been no effects of a cut on the University.

All state government departments and agencies, including UNC, were notified in a memo sent by the State Office of Budget and Management in November that there is concern that there might not be enough money for everything in their budgets, said Marvin Dorman, deputy budget director, in a telephone interview.

But some agencies, including UNC,

were not told directly that their allotments had been cut by 1 percent to avoid the possible budget crunch, he said.

"We did not write a memorandum to each agency," Dorman said, but added each agency was told in the memo to spread the word about the revenue shortfall and the possible budget crunch.

In the memo, state agencies were warned that anticipated revenues have not materialized as projected and that money remains tight, Dorman said. The memo also indicates that the hiring freeze ordered last December by Gov. Jim Martin remains in effect to avoid a budget crisis.

The memo told state agencies that revenue estimates were apparently too optimistic and some of the revenues could not be expected to be available until the spring, Dorman said.

The budget problem revolves around

certain revenues that were anticipated but have not yet materialized, he said. Anticipated revenues from the windfall tax on the buyout of RJR Nabisco and the ongoing Tax Amnesty and tax enforcement policies have not come in as anticipated, he said.

"The General Assembly appropriated \$120 million of anticipated RJR Nabisco revenues which will not show up until next spring," Dorman said. The revenues from the Tax Amnesty, tax enforcement and the "revenue neutral" tax fairness programs cannot be projected accurately, he said.

UNC officials said they had been notified by the state budget office about the tight money concern, but added they had indeed not been notified about any cut, said Wayne Jones, associate vice chancellor for finance.

"The state budget office has communicated that concern but they have

not said anything about a percentage cut," he said in a telephone interview. "The state budget office has not said anything about a cut."

UNC has not felt the effects of the 1 percent cut, Jones said.

UNC receives its financial allotments every quarter based on the University's own estimates of what its expected expenditures and revenues will be, Jones said. These estimates are then submitted to the state budget office where they are either accepted or denied, he said.

The budget office then adjusts the estimates and an allotment is made to UNC, Jones said.

"We get our allotments on a quarterly basis," he said, adding that if the University comes up short, they can file for a supplemental allotment. Since the estimates are adjusted by the state budget office, it is impossible to tell if there has indeed been a 1 percent cut in

allotment, Jones said.

"You couldn't compare what we get to a predetermined amount."

Dorman said the allotment cuts and the continuation of the hiring freeze were designed to prevent a major budget crisis like the one in the fourth quarter of the last fiscal year. He added that no agency had been spared the 1 percent cut.

A budget crunch situation arose last spring when the budget office was forced to cut allocations to state agencies by 5 percent to avoid going into debt, he said. The state constitution bans deficit spending.

"We have to be cautious," Dorman said. "We're trying to avoid the crunch in the fourth quarter like we had last year. We've got to be prepared."

He added that if the revenues materialize, the cuts could be restored and the hiring freeze lifted.

## Speaker denounces sanctions

By KATHERINE HOUSTON

Staff Writer

Divestment and sanctions against South Africa by the West are actually hurting, not helping, black Africans in their fight against apartheid, said Walter Williams in a speech before about 150 people Tuesday night in Murphy Hall.

Williams, a professor of economics at George Mason University and syndicated columnist, spoke as part of a lecture series sponsored by The Carolina Critic Society, The Intercollegiate Studies Institute and The John W. Pope Foundation.

He has argued in his book, "South Africa's War Against Capitalism," that pulling American investment from South African businesses and applying economic sanctions against exports to the United States is going to result in failed businesses or laid-off workers, many of whom would be non-white.

Williams and other conservatives believe the United States should work behind the scenes diplomatically and should persuade South Africa with reason to change its policies.

Williams began his lecture by saying, "South Africa has rightfully received worldwide condemnation for its system of apartheid that deprives non-white citizens of economic rights enjoyed by the white population."

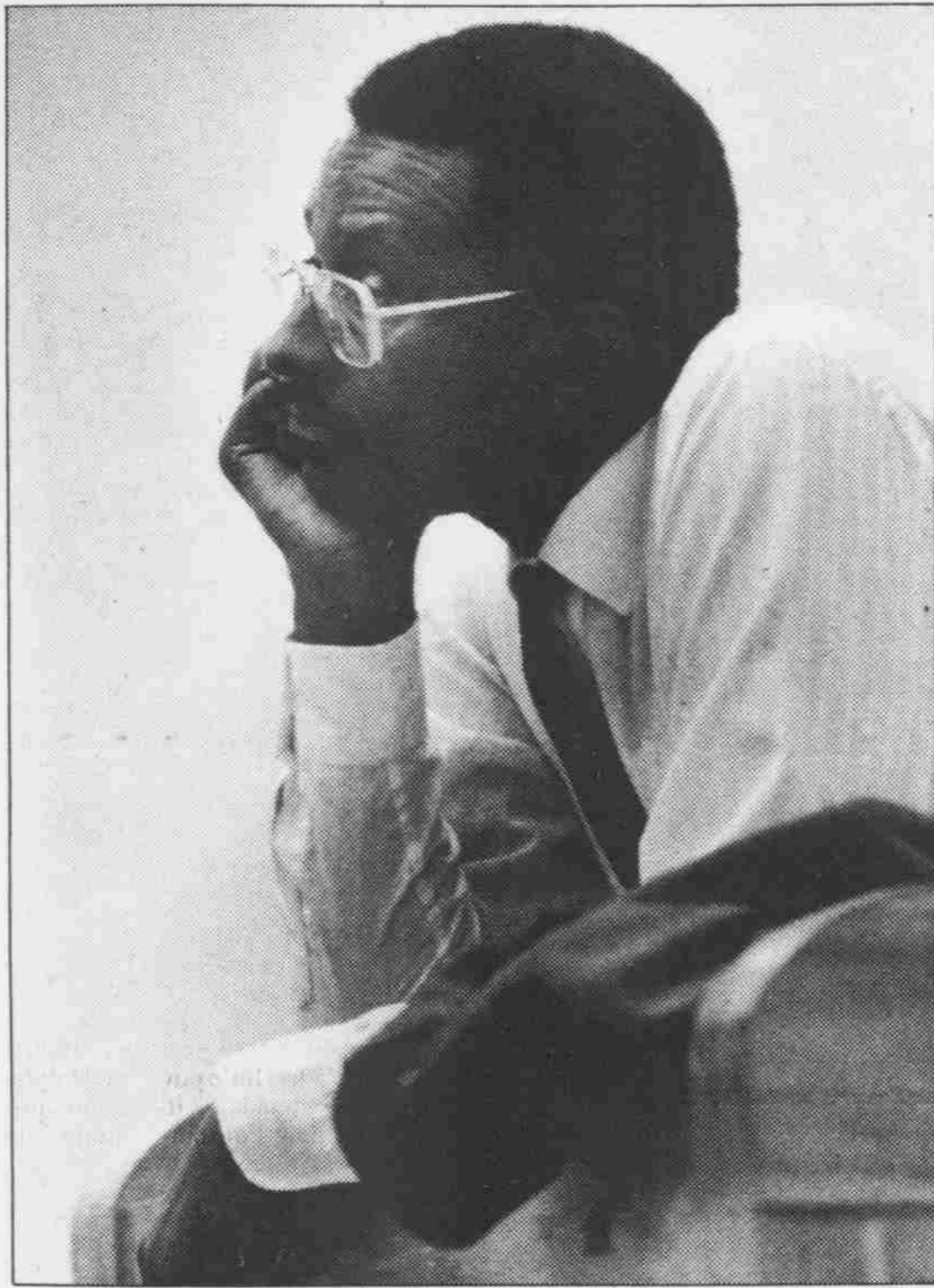
"One of my goals in writing the book was to disabuse people of the notions that capitalism and apartheid go together. This is a misconception held by people in South Africa and elsewhere. Hence, the solution is a promotion of socialism in order to bring about a more just society."

Blacks in South Africa face a bad situation, but the problem can be improved if it is addressed in the proper way, Williams said.

"Clearly blacks in South Africa can be made better off. However, we have to be compassionate in our policy in making them better off."

An issue that also must be considered is what will happen after apartheid.

"An important question for South Africans to ask is not only getting rid of the last vestige of apartheid, but what is going to replace apartheid? It would be



DTH/Schuyler Brown

### Walter Williams presents Tuesday's lecture on South Africa

a supreme tragedy if after apartheid is eliminated, blacks said that they were better off under apartheid."

Williams concluded by saying that black Africans all over the continent have been used as guinea pigs and have suffered from disastrous experiments by Western intellectuals. "Sanctions and disinvestment are just the latest of those experiments."

Student activist Dale McKinley said he found it incredible that Williams neglected to mention anything about political freedom and mass political

movements.

Jason James, editor of The Carolina Critic, said he thought the audience was interested in the lecture. "Dr. Williams used great anecdotes. The audience seemed knowledgeable and challenged him with their questions. He refuted himself well."

Bob Lukefahr, publisher of The Carolina Critic, said he had received calls from New York and Oklahoma from people interested in the lecture. He said he hoped the lecture caused opponents of Williams to reassess their views.

## Race neck-and-neck for board post

By CHRISTINE THOMAS

Staff Writer

Incumbents Hilliard Caldwell and Tom Gurganus retained their seats on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen in their bids for re-election with newcomer Jacquelyn Gist claiming the remaining vacant seat.

The three winning candidates and Michael Nelson campaigned for the three board positions.

In a neck-and-neck race, the results of the last reporting precinct edged Gurganus past newcomer Nelson. North Carrboro and Town Hall turned in their election results last of the five Carrboro precincts, boosting Gurganus, with 636 votes, past Nelson, with 528 votes.

Gurganus said most of his support came from the North Carrboro precinct. He also said he thought a great deal of his support came from the Town Hall precinct, his home precinct.

"I am very excited about getting on the board again," he said. "I would like to thank everyone who supported me, and I would like to say that I will do the best job on the board that I can."

Gurganus said he was pleased with

the campaign that he conducted and with the straightforward way in which he addressed the issues. He said he did not think his campaign was negative in any way.

The voter turnout, although small, was greater than Gurganus expected. He said the mayoral race was the factor that probably enticed more people to vote.

Looking to the future of the Board of Aldermen, Gurganus said the primary issue would be zoning of the watershed. Environmental issues will also be a big question for the future board. He said traffic circulation in downtown would continue to be a concern of the board.

Challenger Jacquelyn Gist said she thought her campaign went well, and she wanted to thank the people who gave her a great deal of support.

Gist said she was disappointed in Tuesday's voter turnout.

She did not see many students at the polls, and students could try to participate more in town government, she said.

## Student Stores to cease sale of adult magazine

By ROBERT BROWN

Staff Writer

Penthouse Magazine will no longer be sold at UNC Student Stores and snack bars, said Rutledge Tufts, director of Student Stores.

But other adult magazines, such as Playboy and Playgirl, will be sold despite being accidentally removed from the Circus Room earlier this week, Tufts said Tuesday.

He said he asked to have Penthouse removed from Student Stores and the Circus Room when he discovered last week that the magazine was being sold in the stores. Mike Freeman, snack units director, said Penthouse had been sold in the Circus Room for more than a year.

Tufts said it was University policy to sell Playboy and Playgirl, but not Penthouse. The policy is based on "purely literary grounds."

"We looked at the magazines available to us and drew some lines. We came to the decision that Playboy was what we wanted and Penthouse was not," Tufts said.

"The bottom line is that we carried Playboy because it contained literary content and Penthouse did not." Playboy has included works by mainstream authors and some cutting-edge articles, he said.

Freeman said he was unaware of the policy against selling Penthouse when he ordered the magazine for the Circus Room.

Tufts said that because of a mix-up after he ordered Penthouse to be pulled from the shelves, all three magazines were taken from the Cir-

cus Room Monday.

He discovered that Playboy and Playgirl had been accidentally taken off the shelf along with the Penthouse and told Freeman to return them, Tufts said. The magazines were returned to the Circus Room Tuesday afternoon after Freeman told Circus Room Manager Bob Thompson they could be sold.

Another mix-up allowed Penthouse to be sold in Student Stores for two or three days last week, when the magazine was mistakenly ordered and not noticed in a new location, Tufts said.

Amy Schutz, co-chairwoman of the Campus Y Women's Forum, said she supported the decision to remove Penthouse. "I think it (the decision) is good because pornography really does harm women in a lot of ways."

Schutz said she would support pulling Playboy off the shelves as well, but she added, "Unfortunately there are a lot of good articles in Playboy, so it does have an academic value."

Other students thought there was no reason to take Penthouse off the shelves.

"I think it's stupid," said Mike Pike, a sophomore from Siler City. "You don't have to buy it, and you don't have to look at it. It's there if you want it."

Andrea Sefcovic, a freshmen from Raleigh, agreed. "The choice shouldn't be taken away from us, because everyone at this university is old enough to decide if they want to read the magazines or not."

## Proposal addresses CIA recruitment

By STACEY KAPLAN

Staff Writer

Jeffrey Beall (Dist. 7) has introduced a resolution to have Student Congress oppose attempts to restrict the constitutional right of the CIA to conduct campus interviews.

The resolution, which claims that the CIA has the same right as other government agencies and businesses to interview on campus, will be reviewed by the Student Affairs Committee tonight and will go before the full congress on Nov. 15.

"There has been a lot of silliness and inanity on campus lately," Beall said. "It is important that someone counters the things that have been going on."

"I'm optimistic that Student Congress will express support for the Constitution and the University policy to have the CIA conduct interviews. I don't see how anyone who supports the Constitution would be against it."

"It would make a positive and affirmative statement that supports the right of all government and business organizations to interview on campus," Beall said.

Jerry Jones, a member of the CIA Action Committee (CIAAC), said no agency or corporation had the constitutional entitlement to recruit on campus. "Numerous law firms have been

turned away because of racist hiring practices," Jones said. "It's a privilege for the corporation and a favor to the students for them to be here, not their constitutional right."

"This resolution bears no relationship to reality. It is college politics in the worst sense."

Sam Bagenstos (Dist. 14) said he did not support Beall's resolution. "In reality, the effect will be to stifle free speech. The obvious targets are the CIAAC members' recent activities, which are no more than an exercise of their own rights."

Tom Elliott (Dist. 6) said he thought it was not necessary for congress to debate the issue because a similar resolution was passed last year.

Gene Davis, speaker of Student Congress, described the differences in the resolutions. "This resolution is worded more strongly than the bill passed by the 70th session of congress, which concerns interviewing on campus by any organization, not just the CIA."

Matthew Heyd, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said, "It is just another portion of Mr. Beall's personal agenda that he is inflicting on congress." But he added that the resolution would be given a fair hearing in committee.

**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.**