

Campus and City

Across the Campuses

Campus officials say no

WASHINGTON — Since March 1989, 3 million college students have taken a mandatory drug-free oath in order to be eligible for federal student financial aid.

Many campus officials are just saying "no" to the U.S. Department of Education's demands to enforce the oath. "I don't think a university is a law enforcement agency," said John Shattuck, vice president for government and public affairs at Harvard University.

The Education Department is also considering using urine tests to enforce compliance. In response to this idea, the Oregon Student Lobby, representing six state campuses, is raising a constitutional issue. They believe the practice would constitute a violation of the Fourth Amendment which guarantees prohibiting search and seizure. They also fear that some schools will abandon Shattuck's position that schools are not drug enforcement agents.

MBA degree brings satisfaction

EVANSTON, Ill. — The era of Reaganomics brought a great increase in enrollment at the nation's MBA schools.

The schools may have to brace themselves for another flood of applications as there now may be a reason better than money to tuck that coveted degree in your belt. Research showed that people with MBA degrees scored highest on a "sexual satisfaction index." The research was done by Jennifer Knopf at Northwestern University.

She surveyed 80 married couples and based her index on the presence of sexual problems, frequency of activity and general satisfaction. The lowest score was posted by Ph.D.s, with doctors and lawyers falling somewhere in between. By virtue of using married couples, college students were omitted from the study, Knopf said.

Police patrol Arizona bathrooms

TEMPE, Ariz. — The restrooms at Arizona State University are to be used exclusively for purposes of "answering nature's call."

The administration was concerned about an increase in sexual activity in men's restrooms. In response, local police stepped up surveillance of the area and tallied sixteen arrests. These arrests reduced the activity and lowered fears that gay ASU students were the source of the problem. The offenders tended to be married and bisexual.

Kentucky students "tucked in"

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Bedtime stories have taken on a new meaning at Western Kentucky University.

Female students were "tucked in" one night by residents of a nearby male residence hall. Being tucked in included having milk and cookies and being read a bedtime story. For the sake of variety, the women were given a choice of hearing a "hot" (risque) story or a "cold" story in the more traditional sense.

The risque stories had been clipped from issues of Penthouse and Penthouse Forum magazines. It turned out to be a Grimm day for the likes Cinderella and Little Red Riding Hood. All of the girls chose the spicy variety of stories. There was no report of any "untuckings" as a result of the readings.

Do ya wanna dance?

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Football fans at the University of South Carolina find winning games to be worthy of dancing, but the dean of student affairs doesn't like it.

Out of fear of Williams-Brice stadium collapsing, he asked the band director to stop playing songs like "Louie, Louie" in order to curtail dancing in the aisles. The band director agreed and removed the song from the playlist.

However, dancing favorites "I Feel Good" and "Under the Boardwalk" remain. A spokesman from the company that insures the stadium acknowledged the possibility of metal fatigue, but dismissed any real concern over dancing bringing the house down. "It will fall down from old age long before that."

Tennessee college bans MTV

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The rock band Dire Straits might not be welcome at David Lipscomb University if they sing "I Want My MTV".

Campus officials have jumped on the bandwagon of rock music censorship and pulled the plug on the music video station in dorm lounges and the student center. The rationale for the censorship was noise pollution because of the volume at which the channel aired and the suggestive content of some of the videos.

— compiled by Alan Martin

New aldermen sworn in, old steps down

By SAMANTHA GOWEN

Staff Writer

CARRBORO — Amid tears and laughter Tuesday night the new members of the Board of Aldermen took their seats as one former member stepped down.

Alderman Judith Wegner turned down the chance at another four-year term in exchange for a dean's position at the UNC Law School. Leaving the board was not easy as Wegner struggled through tears to say her goodbyes.

"I'd just like to say how thankful I am for the five friendships I've had with you," Wegner said to the board. "I urge you to listen to each other and learn to compromise. You don't need me to make all those motions. You can do it by yourself."

Wegner stressed the future of the fiscal year, personnel, planning and inter-government improvements.

"We have the opportunity for consensus," Wegner said. "It's not always possible in a place as diverse as Carrboro. We have old Carrboro. We have new Carrboro. We have the students."

Replacing Wegner is Jacquelyn Gist who was sworn in along with Mayor-elect Eleanor Kinnaird, and aldermen-



Hilliard Caldwell



Tom Gurganus



Jacquelyn Gist

elects Hilliard Caldwell and Tom Gurganus.

Each of the newly sworn in aldermen expressed a common interest in new and exciting issues that will take place in the future. As a new alderman, Gist said she looked forward to work-

ing with the board and town.

"It terrifies me to be sitting in Judith's (Wegner) chair," Gist said. "I have a long way to go to reach her level. I hope to use her as my role model."

In preparation for Tuesday's public hearing, the board sent over 100 indi-

vidual invitations in addition to normal advertisements to raise public interest and input for the 1990-91 fiscal year budget and capital improvements plan.

One Carrboro resident expressed her interest in improving the transit system. Her suggestions to the board in-

cluded a second park-and-ride lot, an increase in bus services and better year-round service during holidays and University breaks.

Margaret Martinkosky, chairwoman for the Voluntary Advocacy Program, asked for budget support for the program which provides 24-hour service to battered women. The program would like to hire a full-time, trained, paid-in-full employee.

"We would like to move towards the program used by the Chapel Hill Police Department," Martinkosky said. "Police now arrest a batterer rather than turn it into a civil case as done before."

In addition to the speakers present at the meeting, Kinnaird read four letters sent to the board for the public hearing.

One letter asked the aldermen to review the lack of "Share the Road" signs meant to protect bicycle riders. Funds for the signs were set aside during the last fiscal year, but confusion concerning sign locations resulted in transferring the money to the general fund.

Another letter asked the board to allot \$25,000 for municipal parking improvements, new fire-fighting equipment and wider sidewalks downtown.

Multicultural program accepting applications

By STACEY KAPLAN

Staff Writer

UNITAS, the multicultural living and learning program on the fifth floor of Carmichael Residence Hall, is now accepting applications for next year.

Applications are available at the Union desk, and should be returned to Suite C by December 20, with a special extension to be announced, said Harold Hunter, chairman of the UNITAS committee. Interested students are invited to visit the floor to observe the program, he said.

The program is divided into UNITAS I and UNITAS II, each having a different structure. UNITAS II was developed to meet the needs of students who wanted to spend an additional year in the program, said Jerry Edwards, treasurer and committee member of UNITAS.

"We're looking for students who

have a general interest in learning about cultural, religious and political persuasions outside of their own experiences," he said. "We strive for maximum diversity of individuals who can cause stimulation within the given environment."

Hunter said interested students should be willing to have their ideas tested. "The program strives to break down racial stereotypes, and it is not a foreign language program," he said.

Students who participate in UNITAS I receive six credit hours for the year. The program is organized by professors from the College of Arts and Sciences. A two-and-a-half hour class, sometimes with guest speakers, is held once a week on subject matters decided on by the students and the professors, Edwards said.

In addition, students must keep a

running journal. "It's a place for students to record their personal reflections, and it is used by the housing department as an evaluation of the program," Edwards said. A research paper is also required at the end of the spring semester.

UNITAS II, which is organized by three student coordinators with a faculty adviser, has no required classes and students receive no academic credit.

Students in both programs are usually placed with roommates of different races, political persuasions or cultural backgrounds, Edwards said.

L.D. Newman, coordinator of the living and learning programs for the housing department, said the three-year-old program has been very successful.

"It has the stability and commitment from the students necessary to create a good program," she said.

Campus must maintain recycling committment

By CAMERON TEW

Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will have to maintain a strong commitment to its recycling program now that the program's recycling coordinator has resigned.

Philip Prete, who became the University's first recycling coordinator in January 1989, said the program would continue on without him and could be very successful if people on campus will stay involved with recycling.

Prete will leave his job Dec. 8 to become a solid waste management consultant for Hazen and Sawyer, a Raleigh environmental engineering firm.

Prete said his successor will need to continue programs that are already started and expand participation on campus. He said one drawback will be a lapse in time between his departure and finding a new coordinator.

Herbert Paul, physical plant director, said he would give one member of his present staff extra duties related to recycling "to keep the ball moving while

we look for a new coordinator."

Paul added that Prete is making complete files of projects which are already in progress, so the new coordinator will have a historic perspective of what has happened and who is involved with each project. "I hope that this documentation will make the transition easier for Prete's successor," Paul said.

Paul said the physical plant would continue to support recycling on campus. "When we hired Phil Prete, we became the first state agency to create such a position," Paul said. "We plan to maintain our commitment to the University and the city."

Prete agreed that his hiring made a statement that the University was concerned about recycling. "My being here said the University was prepared to take an active role in recycling and build up awareness on campus."

Paul said that the program has worked and will continue to do more. During the program's first year a private recycling firm was contracted to run a paper recycling route on campus, and the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) received help with its

aluminum can recycling program.

Blair Pollock, Chapel Hill's solid waste planner, said the town would be willing to help the University find a new coordinator if asked. "We could post the job opening through the North Carolina Recycling Association for interested people, and we can tell people over the phone about the job if they call us," Pollock said.

Pollock said he was glad the University had started the program because it made people aware of recycling problems and could be a potentially successful program.

"If you look at the statistics, the amount of waste coming from the University is down tremendously," Pollock said. Figures show that University waste to the landfill has decreased from more than 1,200 tons in March to slightly over 600 tons in October.

Pollock said there are always ways to get involved in recycling programs like SEAC and the University's program. "People have to look at their own lives and decide what is the most important way to become involved."

Rape center to hold auction to raise money and support

By CHRISTINE THOMAS

Staff Writer

The Rape Crisis Center of Orange County will hold its second annual holiday auction to support the center's programs and services.

The auction will be held Sunday, Dec. 10 at the Windy Oaks Inn on Old Lystra Road in Chapel Hill from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Mary Ann Chap, director of the center, said the auction will be festive, with good food and colorful decorations.

In addition to artwork and food items, Chap said there was a least one clinical service being auctioned. A licensed acupuncturist has donated an acupuncture treatment.

The center has set a goal of \$3,000 to be raised at the auction. Chap said she hopes 100 items will be donated for the auction.

Some of the money raised at the auction will be used to train volunteers. Chap said the center now has about 70 volunteers.

While the auction will raise money for the center, it will also serve as an

outreach tool to let the community know the center exists.

"We are always trying to enhance the community's knowledge about us, we hope people will turn out and meet us and have a good time," Chap said.

Paige Burns, administrative assistant at the center, said the Orange County center is the oldest continually running rape crisis center in North Carolina. The Rape Crisis Center has been operating in Orange County for 15 years.

Burns said the fact that the center has been operating in Orange County for this long says something about the amount of community support for the center. She said support is important for financing the educational and support services offered.

"Support from the community gives us the opportunity to expand our services and teach more," Burns said.

One way the community is showing support for the center is by donating the items that are being auctioned. Burns said area artists and merchants donated paintings, pottery, dinners and other items to be auctioned.

The proceeds from the auction will

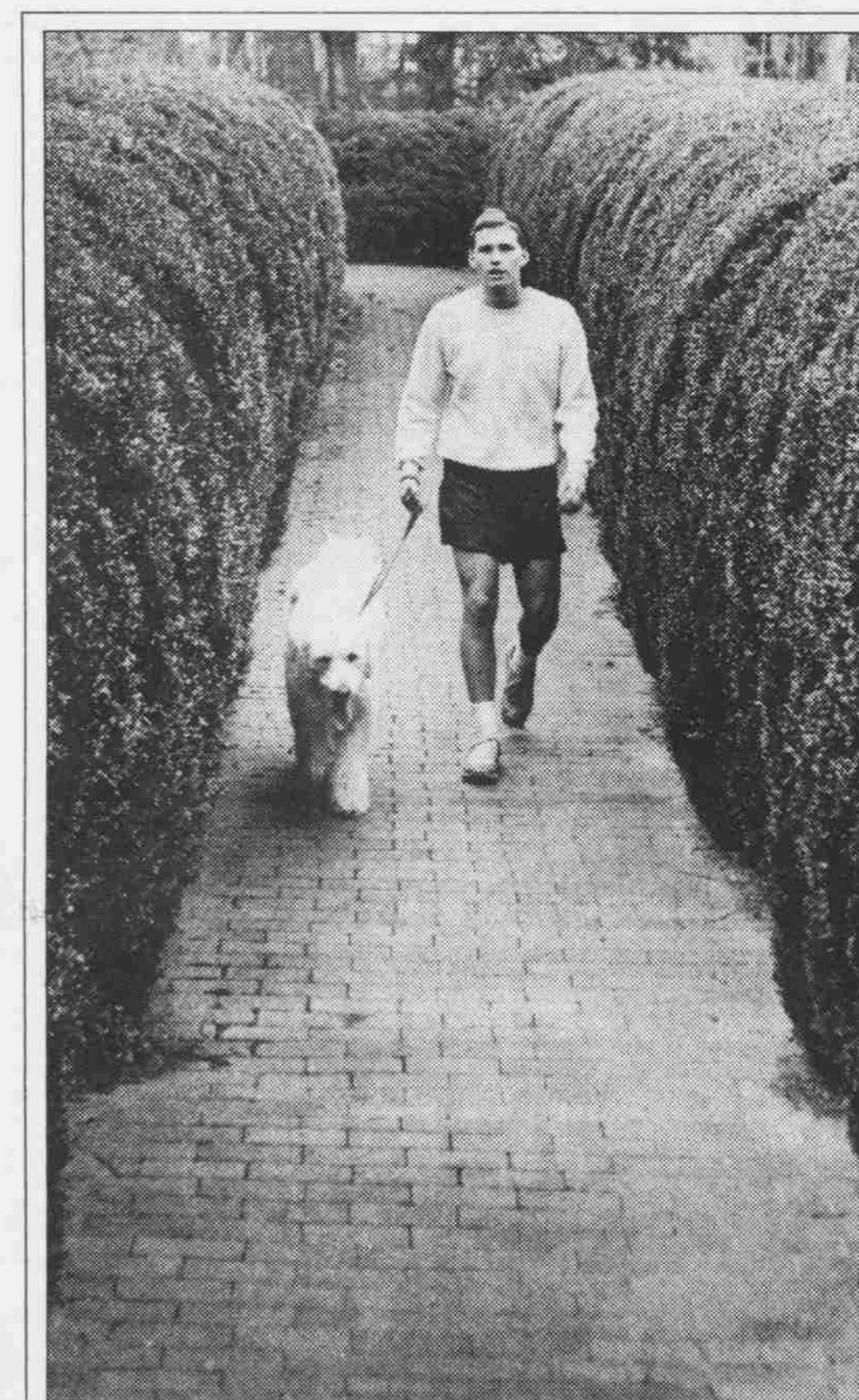
also help finance the direct services the center offers in working with sexual assault victims. Chap said the center also serves relatives, friends and roommates of victims.

Education programs throughout Orange County and with University groups represent other focuses of the center. Burns said fraternities and sororities from the University have invited the center to present programs dealing with a preventive approach to rape.

Recently, volunteers from the center performed puppet shows to third grade students in Orange County emphasizing safety measures. The shows advised the students about who to go to for help if they were facing problems of sexual abuse.

After the new year, the center will conduct programs at Orange County high schools and middle schools about acquaintance rape.

Admission to Sunday's auction is \$5. Tickets may be purchased from the Rape Crisis Center office, Minata Jewelry, Westminster Alley or at the auction.



DTH/Ami Vitale

Out of the doghouse

Mark Folk, a senior from Charlotte, takes his dog Arthur for a stroll near the Bell Tower on (a slightly warm) Tuesday afternoon.

University to host preservation society holiday fund raiser

By JENNIFER FOSTER

Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Preservation Society has chosen the University to host its major fund-raising event. "A Christmas Tree Gala," which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 16.

Jo Anne Rose, committee chairwoman of the event, said it was almost sold out. "We're just watching our mail at this point," she said.

Rose said the festivities will commence in the Playmakers Theatre with a performance by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Community Chorus. The presentation will be directed by Jeff Johnson, a premed student at UNC.

The guests will then form an illuminated caroling procession across campus to the banquet hall of the Morehead building, where there will be a silent Christmas tree auction and a catered dinner, Rose said.

The preservation society hosts an annual fund-raising event each Christmas that usually consists of a dinner and a dance, Rose said. She added that there was a new fund-raising committee each year.

"We (the 1989 committee) chose 'A Christmas Tree Gala' because we wanted to recreate a traditional Christmas evening, a dress-up affair. The evening will be partly entertaining and partly functional to raise money."

Rose said the trees will be decorated and donated by a variety of florists, interior decorators and other artistic individuals.

One interesting tree is being created

by Jenny Finch of Fearington Farms, who plans to decorate a five-foot tree with red berries, live greenery and real bird nests, Rose said.

Rose said most of the decorated trees will be real, but some would be sculpted out of materials such as twigs. "They (the decorators) can do anything they want."

The decorated trees will be sold in a silent auction, said Rose. She said there will be sign-up sheets in front of every tree. The society will establish a minimum bid, probably from \$75 to \$100, and the guests will have time to walk among the decorated trees to make a bid.

Rose added that the guest of honor, St. Nicholas, would conduct the auction and announce the winners after a certain time period. "So there will probably be a flurry of activity before the bell goes off."

Three hundred tickets were made available at a price of \$100 each, Rose said. She also said the combined revenue of the auction and ticket sales will go into the Chapel Hill Preservation Society's revolving fund.

The revolving fund will be used to restore the Widow Puckett's house, one of the oldest homes in Chapel Hill and the former home of the University's first chancellor.

"I think it's a good idea, but with such a high price range it's not going to reach that many students," said Steve McDonald, a sophomore from Gastonia.