

CAMPUS and CITY

Campus Police ROUNDUP

Tuesday, March 27

■ An incident of telephone harassment was reported at 4:46 a.m. from Parker Residence Hall.

Monday, March 26

■ A car at the dental school lot was removed for repairs at 7:54 a.m. and a puddle of leaked gasoline was covered with sand.

■ A suspicious person was reported at the Student Union at 9:04 a.m. but was gone when police arrived.

■ A car window was reported broken at 10:52 a.m. while the car was parked in the Estes Drive lot. Police could not determine whether vandalism, a break-in or interior pressure from radiated heat caused the damage.

Sunday, March 25

■ Police confiscated a night stick found under the driver's seat of a car whose driver was cited at 12:02 a.m. for overloading. No charges were made.

■ A student was taken from Kenan Residence Hall to North Carolina Memorial Hospital at 12:32 a.m. for extreme intoxication.

■ An Ehringhaus resident received a phone call at 12:34 a.m. in which the caller made threats to her. Police were present when the caller called again. The caller would not speak the second time, but did breathe heavily into the phone.

■ A diamond and sapphire ring and a watch valued together at \$1,050 were reported stolen from an unlocked Spencer room. The items were in plain view from the open door.

Saturday, March 24

■ Two people were issued trespassing warnings on Seawell School Road at 12:38 p.m. for attempting to cut firewood on state property.

■ Around 6:06 p.m., three piles of leaves were found on fire on Navy field.

■ An assault was reported at 10:10 p.m. on the sidewalk between the Smith Center and Kenan Center. Fifteen people beat up one male victim, who was treated and released. He was not a UNC student.

Friday, March 23

■ While checking the area around Frank Porter Graham School at 12:02 a.m. after a series of break-ins, police saw a suspect in the woods. The officer's flashlight beam caught the reflection from the man's eyes, but the officer thought the eyes were an animal's because they were so close to the ground. The suspect fled into the woods and was believed to have escaped on a motorcycle.

■ At 1:51 a.m., police checked a man near Hanes Art Center. He had been watching a couple lying in the courtyard "making out," according to the police report.

■ An attempt to steal a car radio was reported at 12:21 p.m. The damage was estimated at \$100.

■ A secured bike was reported stolen from the Bynum rack at 10:03 p.m. The bike was valued at \$50.

Thursday, March 22

■ A digital clock was reported stolen from a cart in Davis Library at 9:23 a.m. The clock was valued at \$15.

■ A cordless drill, valued at \$130, was reported stolen from a construction site near the Physical Plant at 1:51 p.m.

■ A woman reported at 3:58 p.m. that a man intimidated her as she was waiting at the parking deck. He did not speak or touch her in any way, but walked toward her, making her feel threatened. When she cried out for help, he fled toward the S-7 lot.

■ A bookbag and other property, valued at \$150, was left unattended in the Woollen Gym women's locker room and was reported stolen at 4:51 p.m.

■ Police stopped Scott William Roberts, 21, of 400 Davie Road, Carrboro, on South Road at 1:43 a.m. and cited him for transporting alcohol with a broken seal.

Wednesday, March 21

■ At 3:52 a.m., someone reported that a VCR valued at \$350 had been stolen from a Hinton James Residence Hall room during Spring Break. The door had been locked during the break.

■ Police advised a woman at 5:38 p.m. that if she persisted in calling a man, legal action might be sought against her by the man and his family.

■ A woman reported at 9:37 p.m. that a car was stalking her in the F lot. She never saw a driver or occupant. Police were unable to locate the car because the woman did not report the incident immediately after it happened.

■ A security officer saw five golf carts being driven in the area of the F lot at 10:40 p.m. The carts are normally kept behind the Smith Center. Police identified some people, but they denied having driven the carts.

Tuesday, March 20

■ A man's car engine blew up at 11:51 a.m. as he entered the parking deck. The car was also leaking gasoline. Police had the car towed for reasons of public safety.

Candidates violate housing regulations

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Assistant University Editor

Many campus residents awoke Tuesday morning to find miniature campaign posters from Mark Bibbs taped to their doors after finding letters from Bill Hildebolt under their doors Sunday.

What Bibbs and Hildebolt, student body presidential candidates, did not realize was that by trying to get students' attention on election day, they were breaking housing regulations.

Al Calarco, associate director of

University housing, said students were only allowed to put posters on their own doors. "They are subject to billing if damage occurs," he said.

Candidates are allowed to go door-to-door talking with students, but they are not allowed to put notices under residents' doors, he said. "They're breaking solicitation laws."

Bibbs said the small posters should have been placed on every resident's door this morning, but that he had not had an opportunity to check with all of his campaign workers to verify that that

had been done. He did not know that taping the papers to doors was a housing violation, he said. "We were told things could go on doors, but not under them."

Calarco said he met with candidates and explained the rules regarding posting in residence halls.

Hildebolt said his campaign members distributed about 2,200 letters to students Sunday afternoon. The letters were not meant to be put under doors, he said. "The letters were supposed to be placed on the doors. They were

supposed to be stuffed behind message boards."

David Smith, Elections Board chairman, said neither placing posters on doors nor sliding materials under doors violated elections laws.

Campaign posters may only be displayed on bulletin boards in residence halls. The housing policy is enforced simply by taking the posters down, Calarco said.

Smith said when posters were taken from residence halls and returned to the Elections Board, the items were re-

turned to the candidates, who were told not to post campaign materials in restricted areas.

"The big problem is that the Elections Board has no power," Smith said. "The only thing we can do is disqualify a candidate if he falsifies a statement or overspends."

Scott College Area Director Anne Presnell said she had seen a number of posters on doorways, walls and windows in the residence halls. "We've had some problems, but not as bad as in the past," she said.

Animals should be equated with humans, speaker says

By TERESA JEFFERSON
Staff Writer

The ethical rights of animals to be treated with the same respect as humans was the focus of a lecture presented Tuesday by Tom Regan, philosophy professor at N.C. State University and internationally renowned animal rights activist and author, as part of the 1990 Carolina Symposium.

The lecture, titled "Animal Rights and Human Wrongs," encompassed the ideas of animal equivalence to human beings in fundamental cognitive powers and awareness and denounced the killing of animals for selfish reasons.

"Cats, dogs, raccoons, rodents, cows and hogs, in my view, are not just stimulus-response machines or pieces of biology," Regan said. "They bring the mystery of consciousness to the world."

"They are not only in the world but are aware of it, sounds and tastes, things in their visual field. They are aware of things that give them pleasure and things that give them pain. They are not uniformly indifferent, as a rock might be."

Regan, whose two books on the subject were nominated for Pulitzer Prizes, insisted that his opinions were consistent with science. He concurred with Darwin that "in degree they (animals) differ, but not in kind."

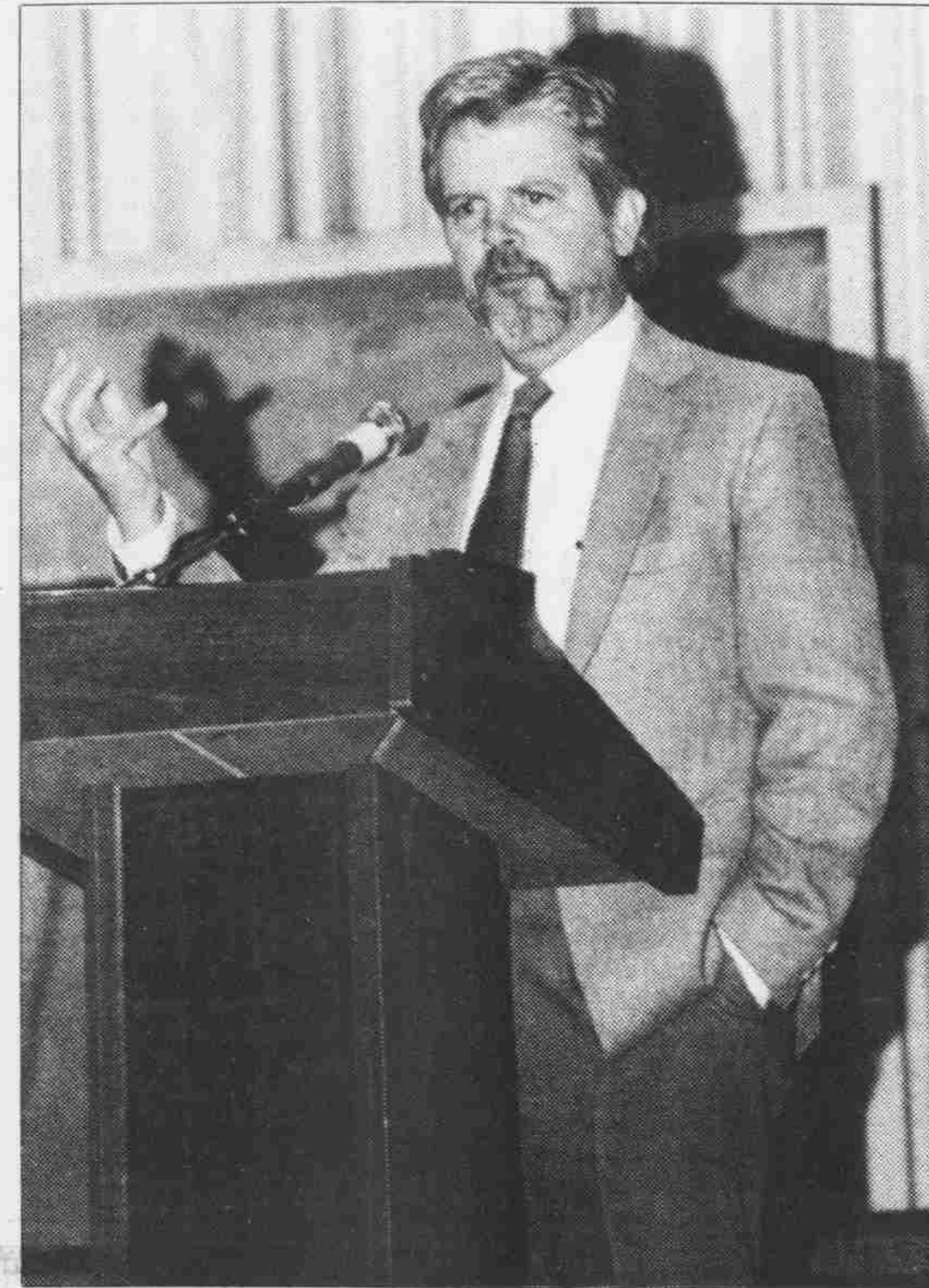
Animals are to be equated with humans because they also have "biographical presences and life stories," Regan said. They have the inalienable right to be treated with respect and not solely as utilities for the pleasure of humans, he said.

Human ethics are based on respect for one another, Regan said. When man exploits animals for selfish reasons, this basic moral principle is violated, he said, because animals are not on earth solely for peoples' use.

"You are not something in the world (just) for me. If I forget that and use my powers to deceive you or my physical power to coerce you, to reduce you to the level of something whose function in the world is to promote my interest, then I have done you a grave wrong."

"This is what the thief does when he steals property, this is what the rapist does, this is what the murderer does."

Regan questioned whether rationality was the linking factor to human



DTH/Joseph Muhl

Author and animal rights activist Tom Regan

Carolina Symposium ETHICS

ethics. If so, he asked, are children and the mentally handicapped to be used as utilities for more rational people?

Mankind must treat the defenseless with respect even if they don't understand right from wrong, Regan said. "This is true within the human family and true without."

Planning board, architect confer on preliminary plans for SRC

By KENNY MONTEITH
Staff Writer

Members of the Student Recreation Center (SRC) planning board met Tuesday night with Norma Burns, chief architect with Burnstudio, and brainstormed about ideas for and problems with the preliminary drawings for the new building.

Burns told the board plans for the building were still in the early stages. "These are preliminary plans because there are things that we are still wrestling with."

One problem the architect encountered was the need for extra fire doors, which are mandated by the state. Therefore, the dimensions of certain rooms would be decreased to create more room for fire exits, Burns said.

"You start analyzing things at certain levels and then you find things that

you do not know about. There would be three fire exits for the ground floor and two fire exits for the first floor."

The board also toyed with the idea of adding a third floor for the Wellness Center instead of placing it on the lobby floor. This idea would be costly and useless because the Wellness Center would not need a whole floor, Burns said.

The board also was concerned with the landscaping outside the SRC. The courtyard would feature shrubbery, grass areas, trees and a small pond.

The front part of the SRC has potential to be a plaza with sitting walls, a place for sunbathing or even a tiny amphitheater, Burns said.

Lisa Frye, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said students had indicated that they would like to have concrete sitting walls for studying, but

"students are also concerned with people trampling through the grass area (off the sitting walls)."

A possible solution given at the meeting was to place tall bushes, like the ones around the Bell Tower, next to the sitting walls to make students use the sidewalks.

Students want the landscaping to be featured and to be an important part of the SRC's exterior, Frye said.

To get ideas for the SRC, the board looked at recreation centers at Appalachian State University and the Univer-

Grand jury indicts local man in rape of woman in Carrboro

From staff reports

Tommy Noell, 37, of 1453 Hatch Road, was indicted by an Orange County grand jury for the Nov. 21 rape at knife point of a woman on Fidelity Street in Carrboro.

Noell has already been charged with a rape that occurred at knife point in downtown Carrboro Nov. 14.

Noell was sentenced to death for raping a Carrboro woman May 23, 1973, but the sentence was overturned by the

U.S. Supreme Court, according to court records.

In the Nov. 21 rape, a woman was awakened in her home by a man police believe to be Noell. The suspect threatened to kill the woman if she refused to have sexual intercourse. The man fled the house after raping the woman.

Noell is also considered a suspect in the rape of a University student on Oct. 7 near Craige Residence Hall, authorities have said.

Decision on seeking indictment postponed

From staff reports

Willie McCauley Jr. remains a free man — at least until April 30. This is the date Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox must decide whether to bring McCauley before the grand jury for indictment of the Feb. 10 slaying of his girlfriend.

McCauley, 49, of 44 Partin St., is

the suspect in the shooting death of Gwendolyn Riggsbee Bowen, his late girlfriend. He was charged with first-degree murder the day Bowen died.

But, Orange-Chatham District Court Judge Lowry Betts released McCauley Feb. 23 following the probable cause hearing on the case.

Fox said he decided not to seek an

indictment yet because he does not have any more evidence since the probable cause hearing. Fox said police were still working on the case.

Betts ruled that police had not gathered conclusive evidence to disprove McCauley's claim that Bowen accidentally shot herself during a struggle with him in her apartment.

Event to inform seniors about commencement

By SARAH KIRKMAN
Staff Writer

Commencement Information Day, a time for seniors to find out anything they want to know about graduation, will be held today from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Susan Larson, senior class marshal and co-chairwoman of commencement, said the information day would answer such questions as where to get diplomas, where to park for commencement, how to get graduation announcements, how to get caps and gowns and how to obtain special services for handicapped relatives attending the ceremony.

The University Cashier also will be there to explain how to close out accounts and loans and how to begin to pay them back, Larson said. "Basically every department will be there to answer questions."

Tables will be set up by representatives from Student Stores, Student Legal

Services, Alumni Affairs, the Athletic Department, the registrar and many other organizations, Larson said. A senior class table will have a list of activities planned by the senior class for the weekend of commencement.

Another table will have maps of the area for parents, area hotel and motel accommodations and restaurant guides, Larson said. "There will be information about what to do with your parents when they're in Chapel Hill," she said.

Seniors will be able to vote on faculty awards during the information day, Larson added. "They can vote for the faculty member that the senior class thinks has helped them the most to get through the last four years," she said.

Larson said the class held a Commencement Information Day every year. "Usually about 700 seniors come during the day. I think most seniors find that it's really informative; it answers basically anything seniors want to know about graduation."

Invalidation

terms of voter turnout, Smith said.

The late openings of pollsites at Carmichael Residence Hall and between Mangum and Ruffin halls also failed to hinder the elections, he said.

Both districts were short of poll tenders when the polls opened. The Carmichael site opened at 12:30 p.m.; the Mangum/Ruffin site opened at 2:30 p.m.

Because students had many pollsites where they could vote, the late starts of the two pollsites should not have severely affected voting, Smith said. There also was plenty of time to vote at the Carmichael and Mangum/Ruffin sites, he added.

Smith talked to candidate Mark Bibbs, whose district is Carmichael, and said Bibbs had no complaints. "I've already talked to Mr. Bibbs about it. He said he doesn't have any problem with it."

Smith said he was told by Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Asa Bell

that the Elections Board, in Bell's opinion, had put forth its best effort in running the elections.

The main concern with late poll

Election

petition and other activities of the group is to give students an alternative voice, members said.

Congress representative Tom Elliot (Dist. 6) said The Daily Tar Heel and the rest of the campus had not recognized the positive actions of student government and instead had focused on the bad aspects. "We don't get good press. So many aspects of student government are ignored by the DTH."

Brien Lewis, student body president, said student government represented the most visible student voice on campus. Lewis commended the group's petition, but said he did not want students to attack or abolish student gov-

ernment. Members of the governmental reform coalition said they would work with president-elect Hildebolt if he was willing.

Forum

also, it might seem like a token move."

Other suggestions involved bringing all freshmen together to discuss racism. Changing perceptions by talking to the BSM and other minorities.

"When I came, I just wanted to meet different kinds of people," Studevent said. "I think it all lies in the attitude of the people."

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