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RHA, TARP expand local recycling plans

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In a joint environmental effort, the Residence Hall Association and the Tar Heel Recycling Program are expanding campus recycling.

The program will expand residence hall recycling to include glass and paper products, in addition to the existing aluminum recycling efforts. The plan includes placing heavy-duty garbage cans in residence hall kitchen areas to be used as storage bins for glass and paper products. Orange County Recycling Services will pick up the products for recycling.

Gretchan Diffendal, RHA president, said the project was a result of increasing environmental concern on the part of dormitory residents.

The only cost of expanding the program will be buying more recycling bins, which will be paid for by dormitory and area governments. Diffendal said she thought many residence halls would participate. "Hopefully bins will be placed in every dorm," she said.

Wayne Kuncel, director of University Housing, said the plan ultimately would be enacted, but was unsure how it would

be implemented. The program is encouraging because students and University administrators are working together to improve the environment, he said.

Diffendal and Kuncel said they were not sure when the plan would be instituted, but would investigate using pilot halls as test sites for the program.

University Health and Safety officials initially had reservations about the program because storing large amounts of paper products in dormitories could be a potential fire hazard.

But Health and Safety officials approved the plan with the condition that the bins be kept in dormitory kitchens because these areas have fire alarms and extinguishers, which would reduce the risk of possible hazards.

Matt Dixon, governor of Olde Campus, said he was very excited about the program because it would make recycling more accessible to dorm residents. "Many dorm residents have expressed a great deal of concern with recycling and the environment, and as a result of their encouragement, RHA is working to expand campus recycling," he said.

Flood

some and then there may be none," Copeland said. "We won't know for a day or two. I don't see any major (damage) at this point. We'll just have to see what dries out and what doesn't." The Union's main electrical system was not affected by the flooding, he said.

The Union is insured through the University, but it is unclear if Sunday's damage will be covered, Copeland said. "I hope I won't have to be interested in that," he said.

An emergency cleaning crew from the University's physical plant cleaned the Union's floors, he said. "The floors were pretty slick, and it was dangerous to be walking around in there."

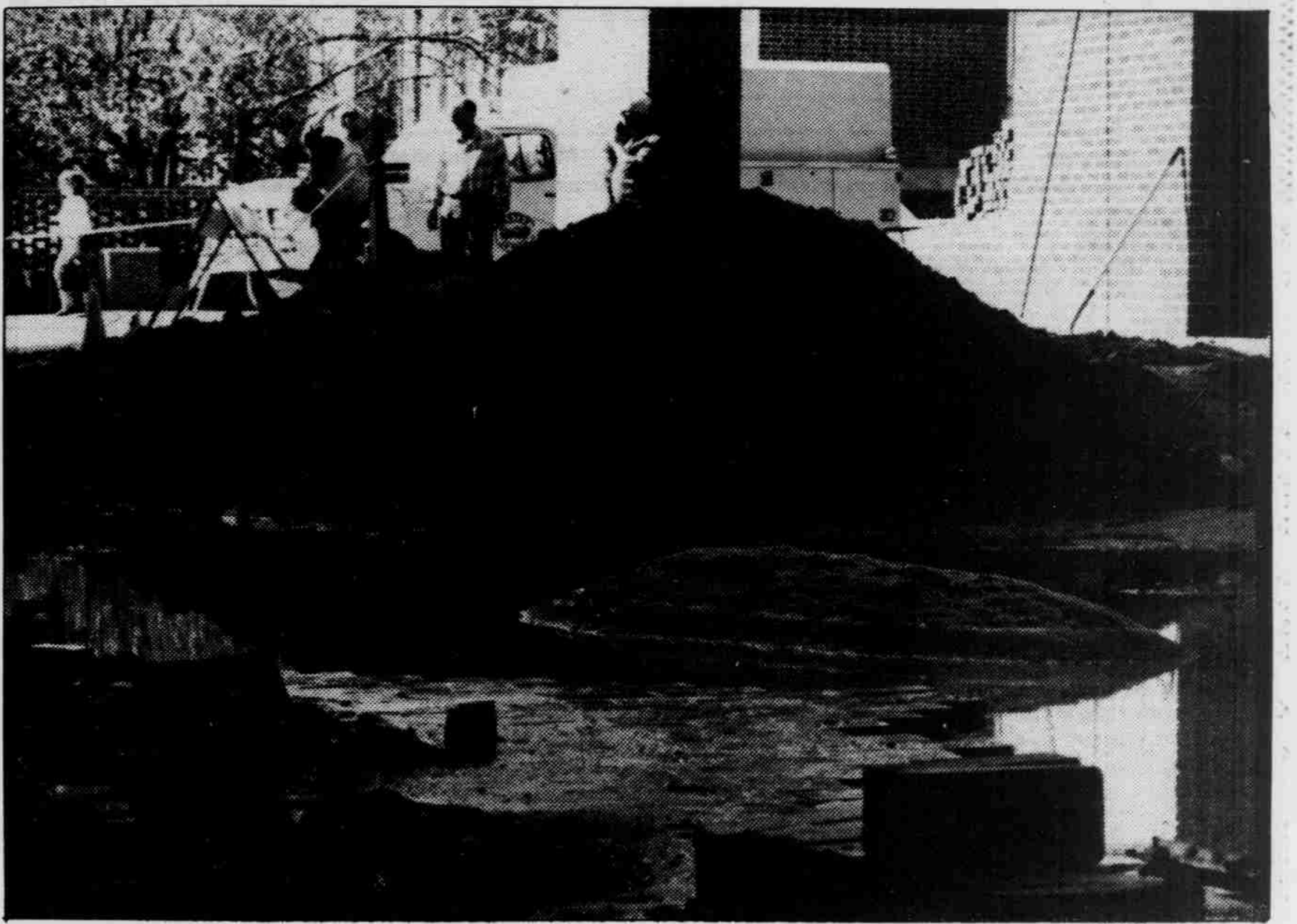
Billy Lewter, University plumbing supervisor, said, "It was right smart of a mess, but the janitor crew cleaned it up."

Chris Derby, Carolina Dining Services director, said Lenoir was closed between lunch and supper Sunday. The lack of water services prevented washing dishes, serving fountain soft drinks and preparing foods that required boiling. "We can't get a drop (of water)," he said.

The break of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) tap water pipe was near chilled water pipes being installed between the Union and Davis Library by an outside contractor.

Roland Burnett, OWASA crew chief, said work on the chilled water pipes contributed to Sunday's break. "Because of all the heavy tractors and trucks that have been over this area, the mushy ground settled some and cracked the (pipe)."

The chilled water line workers could not have stayed out of the area of the



Flooding between the Student Union and Davis Library caused by a broken water main Sunday afternoon

OWASA line, Burnett said. The pipe broke when its cement casing fractured, he said. OWASA workers turned off the

pipe's water supply at about 1:30 p.m. and took about four hours to repair the pipe and restore water service, Burnett said.

Beth Breedon, a Union desk supervisor, said the Union was closed until 5 p.m. Sunday so water and mud could be cleaned up in the building.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY

11 a.m.: Students For Gantt will have a table in the Pit until 2 p.m. Absence ballot information and issues sheets available. Need volunteers for canvassing.

Noon: SARR of the Campus Y will have a rally against hate crimes to deal with recent incidents on this campus. Help support our fight against prejudices of racism, sexism and sexual orientation. We need you in the Pit!

The UNC Child Care Education Committee will present "Thinking and Creativity," differences between adults' and children's thinking and creative experiences for learning through discovery, a video series with discussion to follow, in 205 Union until 1 p.m.
3 p.m.: Study Abroad will have a Rostov-on-Don, U.S.S.R. information session for students interested in studying in the Soviet Union. Office in basement of Caldwell Hall.
Career Planning and Placement Services will

hold a Career Planning Workshop for freshmen through juniors in 209 Hanes.

3:15 p.m.: UCPPS will hold a resume writing workshop for internships and summer jobs in 306 Hanes.

4 p.m.: UCPPS is sponsoring a publishing careers panel in 210 Hanes with professionals from Harper and Row, Algonquin Books, Four Corners Press and UNC Press.

Study Abroad will hold an informational session for students interested in our program in Rostov, U.S.S.R. The session will take place in 12 Caldwell Hall.

6 p.m.: The N.C. Student Legislature is looking for enthusiastic people who want to debate current issues. Come to the meeting in 423 Hamilton and bring your great ideas.

The Presbyterian Campus Ministry will have a graduate dinner at the Presbyterian Student Center, 110 Henderson St.

The Society for Human Resource Management present Beverly Morgan, recruiting manager at Glaxo, in 150 Hamilton. She will discuss recruitment. Everyone is welcome!

6:30 p.m.: The N.C. Association of Educators

Student Program (NCAE) presents Don Morrow, executive director of the NCAE, in 204 Peabody. He will speak on how the "law" affects teachers in the classroom. All are welcome!

7 p.m.: The Black Cultural Center will present Harry Allen, hip hop activist, media assassin and director of public enemy relations in discussion and panel at the Carolina Union Film Auditorium.

UCPPS announces a presentation by American Management Systems in 209 Hanes and a presentation by J.P. Morgan & Company at the Carolina Inn.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will have a mixer/meeting in 112 Murphy. All members are invited to attend.

7:30 p.m.: Duke-UNC Latin American Film Festival: "100 Children Waiting for the Train" and "Mercedes Sosa Sings," in Hanes Art Center.

8 p.m.: The Network for Minority Issues will be meeting to discuss a possible ethnic studies requirement and other issues of campus racism in 226 Union. All students are welcome.

8:30 p.m.: The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will have an all-campus meeting in the outside left end of Kenan Field House until 9:30 p.m. Come hear "Athlete's Share Night."

For the Record

In the front-page picture titled "Stepping Out," Oct. 19, the group performing in the Homecoming Step Show was incorrectly identified as the Kappa Alpha Psi sorority. The group was part of the Opeyo! Dancers, and Kappa Alpha Psi is a fraternity that performed later in the evening.

Also, in the article, "Homecoming Week's activities set upbeat tone for Saturday festivities," in the Oct. 19 Homecoming insert, Arnie Epps was incorrectly identified. Epps is a student who did not participate in the event. The DTH regrets the errors.

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