

# CAMPUS and CITY

## Car owners misled by notices in Ramshead

By SUSIE KATZ  
Staff Writer

Without proper authorization, the Carolina Athletic Association notified car owners parking in Ramshead lot that their cars would be relocated if they were not moved by 4 p.m. Friday.

Deborah Hawkins, parking enforcement supervisor, said CAA had asked for authorization to place notices telling people to move their cars or face towing Sept. 21 for the "Beat Kentucky" pep rally and band party held in Ramshead Parking Lot.

The University Parking Control Division granted the request, Hawkins said. "We had put our own sign up asking people to move by 4 o'clock," she said.

But her department was unaware of last weekend's notices that threatened relocation until a student complained.

Lydia Worley, one of the Homecoming planners, said CAA had permission to put the notices on cars.

"Labron Reid (special events supervisor for the Parking Control Division) gave us permission to put notices on the cars," Worley said. "We didn't actually move any cars. Most of the cars were moved by 4 p.m. when we wanted to line up for the parade, or we just worked around them."

Reid said he gave CAA permission to place notices on cars in the Ramshead parking lot informing car owners of Friday evening's events and asking them to move their cars by 4 p.m.

But he did not give CAA authority to tow cars that were not removed from the lot, Reid said.

"We did not approve anything in the notices about towing cars," he said.

An employee of the Parking Control Division found one of the notices and brought it to his attention, he said.

CAA President Lisa Frye said the entire incident was caused by a misunderstanding between her and CAA staff members.

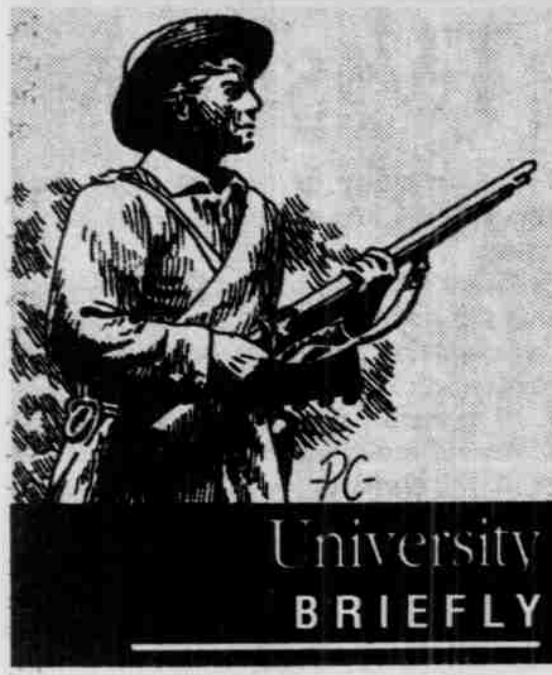
"What happened was for the 'Beat Kentucky' pep rally, we did need the lot completely or almost completely cleared, so Mr. Reid gave us permission to put that the cars would be relocated on the (notices)," Frye said.

When the Homecoming staff asked her what to do about cars in the Ramshead lot during Homecoming events, she told them to distribute the same type of notices they had used for the Kentucky pep rally, Frye said.

"I told them to use the same format, not thinking that they said the cars would be relocated," Frye said. "It was just a mistake on my part."

The CAA wanted people to know the parade was lining up in the Ramshead parking lot, she said.

"We were concerned with the big floats and the golf carts (in the parade), that people knew about it and could move their cars out," Frye said. "Normally, we do the parade on Saturday morning when there can't be cars there anyway. It was an unknown."



### Medical School signs pact with Japanese

The UNC School of Medicine signed an institutional memorandum of agreement with the Nagoya University School of Medicine in Nagoya, Japan.

The agreement provides for faculty and fellows exchange, and for collaboration in medical research by the two schools.

The new relationship was marked by a recent visit to the UNC Department of Surgery by Dr. Shigehiko Shionoya of the Nagoya University medical faculty.

Similar institutional agreements are in effect between the UNC School of Medicine and medical schools in China, France, Israel and the United Kingdom.

### Dances to highlight fall class reunions

Members of four UNC alumni classes and others will swing and sway to the Big Band sounds of the Casablanca Orchestra during the fall reunion weekend Oct. 26-27.

The reunion weekend for the classes of 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985 will be highlighted by the Fall Germans Dance, a traditional event from the 1930s through the 1960s that was successfully revived in 1988 by the UNC General Alumni Association.

The Fall Germans Dance will be co-sponsored by the 1991 Senior Class and the Order of the Bell Tower. The use of the word "Germans," which was a colloquial Southern expression for "gentleman," comes from the Germans Club, a student organization that planned the dance in its earlier days.

### Health sciences staff appointed to journal

Five people with ties to the University have been named to the editorial staff of the American Journal of Public Health.

As a result of three of the appointments, the Health Sciences Library will receive an estimated 1,200 free books per year for its collection.

Dr. Michel Ibrahim, UNC School of Public Health dean, was named editor of the journal last June and made the editorial appointments recently.

Ibrahim selected Dr. Ernest Schoenfeld, associate dean of the School of Public Health, to serve as assistant editor. Carol Jenkins, director of the Health Sciences Library, has been named a contributing editor to the journal.

Marjory White, Health Sciences Library head of acquisitions services, and Suzanne Porter, monographs/historical collections librarian, also were named contributing editors.

### Human resources office names director

Kitty McCollum was recently appointed director of benefits in the Office of Human Resources.

She will be responsible for development and administration of benefit programs for all University faculty and staff.

McCollum has been employed by the University for 13 years. Since 1985, she has served as assistant director for personnel exempt from the State Personnel Act in the Office of Institutional Research and Faculty Benefits.

### Workshop changed to November 4-19

The UNC workshop on "The Recombinant DNA Technology: Oocyte Injection and Gene Expression" conducted through the Program in Molecular Biology and Biotechnology has been rescheduled for Nov. 4-19.

The session was originally scheduled for next week.

Instructors will be Dr. Brian Kay, assistant biochemistry professor, and Dr. Howard Fried, associate biochemistry professor. The workshop is supported in part by the N.C. Biotechnology Center.

For more information, call 962-8920.

### Anthropology lecture scheduled for Oct. 31

As a part of the Wednesday colloquia series, the anthropology department will present "Being There: Doing Ethnography in China, April—November, 1989" Oct. 31.

The lecture will be conducted by Carolyn Bloomer, of the UNC anthropology department, at 3:15 p.m. in room 308, Alumni Building.

## 'Indispensible Guide' proceeds to aid ailing University libraries

By ASHLEY FOGLE  
Staff Writer

"The Indispensible Guide to Classes" is now available for students who are confused about which classes to choose for the spring semester.

The guide, which is designed to provide students with information about classes, departments and professors, was released for sale Monday.

The publication features 32 departments.

Student Body President Bill Hildebolt said the book would be especially helpful to freshman and sophomores trying to decide on a major. Juniors and seniors can use the guide for information about perspective and elective classes, he said.

Tracy Lawson, editor of "The Indispensible Guide to Classes," said the book was meant to be positive.

"We wanted students to see what the best classes on campus were," she said. "We didn't set out to target the worst classes."

Students can purchase copies this week in the Pit, Student Stores, Scuttlebutt, the Blue Ram and the Circus Room for \$2 plus tax.

Hildebolt said the sales tax was added to raise additional revenue for the state.

"Five percent of the proceeds are going to what we call the 'Indispensible State Budget Fund,'" he said. "In Raleigh they call it a sales tax."

Grant Vinik, student body vice president, said proceeds from the sale of the guide would be donated to campus libraries.

"We're calling it 'The Indispensible Library Fund,'" Vinik said. "All profits will go to buy-backs and library hours, and possibly (for) subscription purchases."

To generate a profit for the fund, more than 2,000 copies of the guide would have to be sold, Vinik said. More than 600 of the 3,000 printed copies were sold in advance to residence halls.

John Jones, assistant manager of Student Stores, said he was enthusiastic about the guide and expected it to sell well.

"It's always important to disseminate information on campus, especially information that is important to students," he said. "We (at Student Stores) want to provide a mechanism so that it can get out to the students. We are going to put it around and make sure people see it. I expect that it will sell itself."

Hildebolt said the project was one of his campaign promises from last year.

"I always thought we needed a guide," Hildebolt said. "We had the Carolina Course Review, but it was very quantitative and still not comprehensive. It was fairly biased and subjective, and it folded a couple of years ago. I knew about a guide at Harvard and Penn and also at Duke."

"(The 'Indispensible Guide') is candid and written in prose. We put the grapevine on paper."

Vinik said he was pleased with the outcome of the guide.

"The publishers did an outstanding job on short notice," he said. "We're billing it as something students can pick up and take home, and when they pre-register next week they can sit down with the guide on their lap, and when they call Caroline, they can tell her what they want."

Although the student leaders were pleased with the overall result of the guide, Hildebolt said there were some problems.

"The viewpoints are too limited," he said. "Not enough people have written — only 25 or 30, maybe 40 people contributed. We need more to provide a broad spectrum. We also need to cover more classes. It's a great, great start. I'm hoping people will say, 'It's good and it helps, but I could make it better.'"

The next copy of the guide will be published in the spring, Hildebolt said. New editions then will be published annually.

Vinik said he hoped the guide would be beneficial to students.

"For something very inexpensive, it can provide a lot of happiness," he said. "Speaking personally, if I've got one outstanding professor or class each semester, I'm a happy man. This guide lists hundreds."

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"I'm falling ..."

Freshman Mark Perini hurls his body into a pile of leaves near Lenior Dining Hall Monday afternoon on a \$1 bet with his roommate, freshman Chris Moran, that he would not jump when others could see him.

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## Flooding disrupts Union activities, causes plumbing, phone problems

By BURKE KOONCE  
Staff Writer

Flooding between Davis Library and the Student Union Sunday afternoon caused little damage to the Union, Union Director Archie Copeland said.

"Everything is business as usual again today," he said.

A broken water pipe between the two buildings caused the flooding, Copeland said. The pipe, which broke when its cement casing fractured, spewed water through the Union's northern doors and the Union's underground loading docks and storage rooms.

The flooding disrupted telephone lines in the Union Sunday night and caused minor problems in the building's plumbing system, Copeland said.

Herbert Paul, physical plant director, said the pipe burst at a joint where there was a considerable amount of expansion and vibration because of heavy construction traffic near the pipe.

"We don't like to see a lot of this, obviously, but these things just happen sometimes," Paul said.

The flooding left two floors of the Union wet and stained with red mud, he said. The floor in front of the Union desk still had an orange tint Monday afternoon.

"As far as I know, there is little or no permanent damage," Paul said. Water damage, however, often does not become apparent immediately after the accident, he said.

Copeland said water covered much of the floor in the main lobby and cascaded down the stairs to the front of the bowling alley and the Union Cabaret.

The water spread into the exhibition gallery, staining about one-third of the carpet and warping ceiling panels of the level below. Water also was standing in the storage areas near the basement loading dock, he said.

"You name it, the water went through it," Copeland said. "Luckily, almost everything in storage was off the floor."

Several meetings in the Union were canceled or postponed because of the flooding and cleanup work, he said. "It was right at the time when people want to use the Union," he said. "But it didn't bother the College Bowl competition upstairs."

Sunday's flooding was the largest the Union had experienced, Copeland said. "We're not exactly prepared for flooding," he said.

Paul said the University was self-insured for disasters such as Sunday's flood by the State Property Fire Insurance Fund. "Hopefully, the insurance will not become an issue," he said.

Copeland said a University physical plant spot cleaning crew continued cleanup efforts through Monday afternoon.

## Squad jumps to increase cultural diversity

By STEVE POLITI  
Staff Writer

The Varsity Cheerleading Squad is not only diverse in routines and stunts, but culturally as well.

Last year, Erica Bryant, now a senior, was the only minority cheerleader on the 16-member varsity team. This year, four Afro-Americans are on the varsity squad. The junior varsity squad's two captains are Afro-Americans, and another member is Korean.

Racial equality on the cheerleading squad is a small step, but one that should not go unnoticed, Bryant said.

"I think it's made a lot of us realize that the differences between us are not as great as people would like to think," she said. "Being the only black on the squad put me in a lot of uncomfortable positions. If I made mistakes it would stick out more than mistakes made by other people."

But the squad focuses on the team's overall improvement rather than its racial diversity, she said.

"We're in the gym every night, and we see who has the ability," she said. "It's (racial diversity) more evident for the people not on the squad — the fans who attend the games or players on the teams."

"They don't even talk about it. They're just ... friends working together."

— Cheerleading Coach Don Collins

Cheerleading Coach Don Collins said the squad's diversity has increased.

"Our squad members come from all walks of life," he said. "It's not a big change for them. They don't even talk about it. They're just a group of friends working together."

Senior Shea Roberts, a white member of the varsity squad, said she has heard positive comments about the increase in minority students on the team.

"I'm sure people have noticed, and I've only heard positive reactions," she said. "Among the squad, talent is talent. Our basic goal is to keep the crowd up, and the people on the squad are the ones doing that."

Collins said a greater number of minority students tried out this year.

Minority students may have been encouraged to try out after seeing Bryant cheer at games last year, he said.

A 10-person committee, including UNC students, high school coaches,

UNC basketball and football coaches and graduating cheerleaders, selects squad members.

The committee looks for physical fitness, gymnastic abilities and spirit, Collins said. People trying out participate in a week of practice sessions.

"These people out there are the 16 best people to be cheerleading at this University at this time," Collins said. "The team is a lot more physically fit, and we have a lot of very athletic males on the team who were football players or wrestlers at high school."

The cheerleaders practice three days a week and lift weights twice a week to increase their strength.

Between football and basketball season the cheerleaders will prepare for the national cheerleading tournament in January. The UNC cheerleaders placed fifth in last year's national tournament in Texas.

## Awards to recognize TAs, outstanding professors

By MATTHEW MIELKE  
Staff Writer

The committee has changed the award process since last year, Lensing said. Students in the past nominated professors and teaching assistants for the Chancellor's Awards in the spring. But the nomination time was changed to the fall semester so it would not coincide with the Students' Undergraduate Teaching Awards selection process, he said.

Also new this year is the addition of a Johnston Scholars Teaching Award, valued at \$5,000. Professors will be nominated by the Johnston Scholars, and the committee will select the recipient.

Eleanor Browning, a committee member, said the committee selected people who have an outstanding knowledge of their chosen area of study and show a deep concern for their students. Above all, the candidates should inspire their students and bring an air of excitement to the classroom, she said.

Lensing said visiting faculty usually cannot be nominated.

A very small percentage of the student body nominates professors and teaching assistants for the awards, Lensing said. Nomination forms are located at Davis Library, Undergraduate Library, Campus Y, Black Cultural Center, Student Union and Health Sciences Library.

Do you have a professor this semester who stands above the rest — a teacher who does not merely regurgitate textbook facts, but personally draws you into his or her chosen field, challenging you and stimulating your brain?

Maybe you have wanted to give that professor an appreciative pat on the back, but were too embarrassed to do so.

Until Nov. 7, UNC undergraduates can voice their approval by nominating their favorite professors and teaching assistants for the Chancellor's Awards for Distinguished Teaching. The awards include six Tanner Awards, valued at \$5,000 each, that are given to professors and three teaching-assistant awards worth \$1,000 each.

George Lensing, selection committee chairman, said students' nominations would be given to a committee of six faculty members, all of whom are past award recipients, and six students. Students cannot nominate professors or teaching assistants who previously have received an award.

After the committee conducts interviews with the nominees, a list of finalists will be sent to Chancellor Paul Hardin for confirmation.

## Chapel Hill-Carrboro Jaycees to haunt local house to benefit hospital

By MARIEL WILSON  
Staff Writer

With Halloween just around the corner, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Jaycees are gearing up to present their annual haunted house.

The event has become more successful each year and attendance has consistently been high, said Jaycees. Susan Clay, who is in charge of the event, said that as many as 2,500 people are expected to visit the house this year.

She based her estimate on last year's numbers, and said she expected even more people to attend this year.

"The haunted house is our second-largest event each year," Clay said.

The group has been working on the project since it secured a location for the house in mid-September. Clay said finding an appropriate site is one of the most difficult parts of producing a haunted house.

This year the house will be located in

Carr Mill Mall in Carrboro behind Talbot's. It will run Oct. 26-31 from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, and 7-11 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

Because the haunted house is an annual event, most of the costumes and props are already available and the cost is low, Clay said.

Admission to the haunted house will be \$3. Beneficiaries of this season's project include the South Orange Res-

cue Squad and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation, Clay said.

The Jaycees are anticipating the help of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

"APO has helped in previous years with the program," Clay said.

Rick Bruick, a member of APO, said last Halloween was his first time working with Jaycees on the project.

"We served as tour guides last year,"

he said. "This year we might run our own room."

In related news, Mangum Residence Hall is sponsoring a haunted house Oct. 26 and 27. The house, which will be set up inside Mangum, will be open from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

The money raised from ticket sales will go to benefit the Jaycees' Burn Center at UNC Hospitals.