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Wednesday: Sunny  
High 70-75

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Iraq held responsible for damages by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council voted Monday to hold Saddam Hussein's regime liable for human rights abuses and war damages during its 3-month-old occupation of Kuwait.

The vote was 13-0, with abstentions by Cuba and Yemen. It was the 10th resolution condemning Iraq since Saddam's troops overran Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Abdul Amir Al-Anbari, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, rejected the resolution. He said the Security Council was applying a double standard in dealing more harshly with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait than with Israel's occupation of Arab territories.

The resolution also demands that Iraq allow foreign governments to send supplies to their diplomats in occupied Kuwait City. The United States and Britain are the only Western nations with embassies still operating in Kuwait.

The new resolution, which cites violations of the Fourth Geneva Convention, also hints at a future war crimes inquiry. There was no specific mention of a tribunal or reparations.

The resolution did not establish a mechanism for collecting compensation, but said all states should assemble information about losses of life, injury and torture, loss of revenue, damage and loss of property.

## Supreme Court favors individual's rights

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for a Tacoma, Wash., woman to sue a state trooper she says left her stranded in a high-crime area the night she was raped. The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that Trooper Steven Ostrander is not immune from being sued by the woman.

At the same time, the court refused to reinstate a \$750,000 award won, and then lost, by a woman raped in a Cleveland-area public transit system parking lot.

The justices, again without comment, left intact a ruling that the transit system owed the woman no "special duty of care" even though another woman had been raped in the same parking lot the previous night.

## Vandals mutilate pop art exhibit in N.Y.C.

PARIS — Vandals slashed two recent pop art works by Roy Lichtenstein and James Rosenquist on display at the International Contemporary Art Fair, exhibit organizers said Monday.

The vandals, shouting anti-imperialist slogans, mutilated the paintings Saturday with knives and dropped pamphlets before they were arrested.

Lichtenstein's "Reflections on Senorita," (1990) estimated at \$1 million, and Rosenquist's "Venturi Correction," (1990) estimated at \$350,000, were on show at the booth of the Leo Castelli gallery in New York.

Castelli, 83, was shaken by the incident but said he did not hold anyone responsible. "These are unpredictable things that happen and can't be prevented. For me the affair is closed," he was quoted as saying in Le Figaro.

One of Castelli's employees said that following the incident, a security guard had been posted inside the stand at the gallery's request.

— From Associated Press reports



Lisa Madry and Walt Parrish lead the SEAC march protesting the N.C. highway bill Monday night

## SEAC leads student protest against highway trust fund

By STEVE POLITI

Staff Writer

Over 150 students rode bicycles, skateboards, or walked to the Chapel Hill town council meeting Monday night as part of a Student Environmental Action Coalition protest against the Highway Trust Fund.

The protesters carried signs that read "1st in Roads, 49th in SATs" and "Rhodes not Roads" and chanted "Defund the D.O.T. (Department of Transportation), stop oil dependency." "A few months ago, there was no way in the world we would break into

the Highway Trust Fund," said SEAC co-chairman Alec Guettel. "Because of the incredible reaction at UNC and across the state, it's now becoming more likely that we can break into it. This is a battle we can win."

The protesters gathered in front of Campus Y at 6:30 p.m. March organizer Lisa Gentilcore spoke to the group about the trust fund and what SEAC is doing to change it.

"North Carolina has the number one highway system in the nation, while we are last in SAT scores and infant survival," she said. "It is time to make

education our priority for the future.

"This is the beginning of the defunding of the DOT, so let's get going."

The protesters arrived at the town hall at 7 p.m. A resolution written by Gentilcore and Greg Gangi, a graduate student, was presented at the meeting.

Gentilcore said, "The resolution shows three things that should be presented to the state legislature: The need for funding for education, the use of mass transportation, and the importance

See SEAC, page 7

## Former SAE fraternity banned from using letters

By LAURA WILLIAMS

Senior Writer

The national chapter of SAE fraternity has threatened to sue the former UNC chapter for copyright infringement if the group doesn't stop using the fraternity's trademark letters.

Ken Tracey, the national chapter director, said the UNC fraternity's charter had been suspended last May as a result of "a lot of different violations of or-

ganization policies over the last three years."

After the former chapter's charter was suspended, the group was not allowed to use the trademark letters for their activities, he said.

Using either the Greek or English letters is a violation of copyright laws, officials from the national organization said.

Ben Fooshee, president of the former

SAE chapter, said UNC's fraternity had SAE in English letters on the house, but took them down five days ago.

The UNC group received a letter from the national chapter's lawyers giving them an ultimatum to either take the letters off of the house or face legal action, Fooshee said.

The national chapter learned the former chapter was still being referred to as a chapter of SAE when alumni and

students sent newspaper clippings and angry letters about an alleged "Chicken Kickin'" incident on Oct. 11.

The incident involved allegations from the Animal Protection Society that the fraternity abused chickens during a party. All charges against the former chapter were dropped, and the group volunteered 250 hours of service to A.P.S.

Tracey said many people who sent

letters to the national chapter were not aware the fraternity's charter had been suspended.

"Apparently we still have an identity," Tracey said. "The group is fraudulently using our name and it disturbs us."

Fooshee said the former UNC chapter thought the Greek letters were copy-

See SAE, page 7

## Safety problems bring controversy about late-night activities in Union

By BURKE KOONCE

Staff Writer

University officials and members of the Black Greek Council Thursday failed to reach an agreement about whether black Greek organizations can continue to sponsor late-closing events in the Student Union, said Archie Copeland, Student Union director.

Both parties are still trying to reach an agreement, he said.

Maj. Robert Porreca of the University police department said because of recurring safety problems with the late-closing parties, a moratorium is in effect on all such gatherings until University officials and Black Greek Council members can find a solution.

Copeland said the late-closing parties

in Great Hall in the Student Union usually began at 10 p.m. and ended at 2 a.m.

The latest safety flare-up occurred Oct. 14 after a dance in Great Hall sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity. According to a police report, a N.C. Central student was attacked by 16 to 20 unidentified black males outside Winston Residence Hall.

Another incident on the same night resulted in the arrest of Darrell Alexander Bridges Jr., of 2825 Angier Ave., Durham, for possession of a weapon on school grounds. A plainclothes detective found several weapons, including a 12-gauge shotgun, in the trunk of Bridges' car.

Porreca said police believed the in-

cidents were extensions of earlier fights at the party.

University policy requires the presence of security guards at all late-closing parties and open parties in the Student Union, he said. Because of the increase of potentially dangerous situations occurring during these events, University police officers may no longer volunteer their services, he said. Without security guards, the parties may not take place.

"The problem is not finding security," said Porreca. "The problem is safety. That's the bottom line."

"A 12-gauge shotgun is a business-like weapon," he said.

Open parties attract both students

See PARTY, page 7

## Campus petition, march planned by SARR

By JENNIFER MUELLER

Staff Writer

The Students for the Advancement of Race Relations is circulating a petition this week and planning a march Thursday in response to recent racial incidents on campus.

Birshari Greene, SARR co-chairwoman, said the petition and march would be part of the organization's overall agenda to improve race relations this year.

The petition stems from incidents which began when racial slurs were written on a Harvey Gantt campaign poster in Mangum Residence Hall.

Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association and UNITAS approached the Campus Y after becoming the focus of similar incidents.

Lori Marks, SARR co-chairwoman,

said, "We were afraid something horrible would happen. Tensions were getting very high."

The petition offers a three-part resolution, which SARR plans to present to Chancellor Paul Hardin at the end of Thursday's march. The march will begin in the Pit at 12:15 p.m. and end at South Building. The petition now has about 1,500 signatures.

SARR began circulating the petition last Monday at a rally in the Pit. Administrators and student leaders spoke out against hate crimes during the 40-minute rally that about 100 people attended.

The first resolution of the petition calls for an official policy of investigation into hate crimes. No standard investigation policy exists now. Greene said more definite guidelines needed to

be established for handling investigations and punishments in these cases.

The second part of the petition encourages members of the University community to report hate crimes to the Dean of Students office. Marks said few students reported hate crimes because they have felt uncomfortable or threatened by doing so.

SARR members want administrators and students to facilitate the process for reporting hate crimes so people are less intimidated and more willing to take action against such incidents.

The third resolution obligates students to take at least one University course about oppression. Mark said the courses would be taught in several departments, applying toward a major

See PETITION, page 7

## Police officials say allegations of officers false

By JENNIFER PILLA

Assistant University Editor

University interim police director John DeVitto and Maj. Robert Porreca said Monday that allegations several officers made Sunday about departmental quotas, morale and equipment problems were false.

The officers said the department set quotas outlined in the Work Planning and Performance Review. According to the review, one of the guidelines is that an officer must be within 5 percent of the squad average for issuing citations during a review period to meet department expectations.

Porreca said if the expectations set by the department were not exceeded by an officer, they would not be considered for merit pay increases. But the expectations are not considered quotas because they are based on percentages instead of numbers, he said. The expectations affect an employee's opportunity to receive a merit pay increase, not job security, he said.

"Everybody should be working at about an equal level," Porreca said.

Some officers said the low number of officers patrolling the campus was jeopardizing the safety of students and the safety of state property.

DeVitto and Porreca said they did not think having one squad of five or six line officers patrolling all campus and off-campus property during a shift was a problem.

"I think we're in damn fine shape as far as equipment and as far as personnel," Porreca said.

"I can patrol this campus with three officers, if they're working," he said. "Quite frankly I don't understand where the hazard is. We can't staff our police department on something that may happen. We have to base it on what usually happens."

One officer said morale in the department had been low since 1987 and had not improved.

DeVitto said statistics on department activity levels showed morale was not low.

"When you look at the stats and the activity level there doesn't seem to be a morale problem," DeVitto said. "No one has come to me and said that morale is low."

One officer said between eight and 10 grievances had been filed since DeVitto was made interim director. DeVitto is also director of the Department of Transportation and Parking.

DeVitto agreed that some grievances were filed against the department since he became director. "But you know, some of them around here, all they do is file grievances," he said.

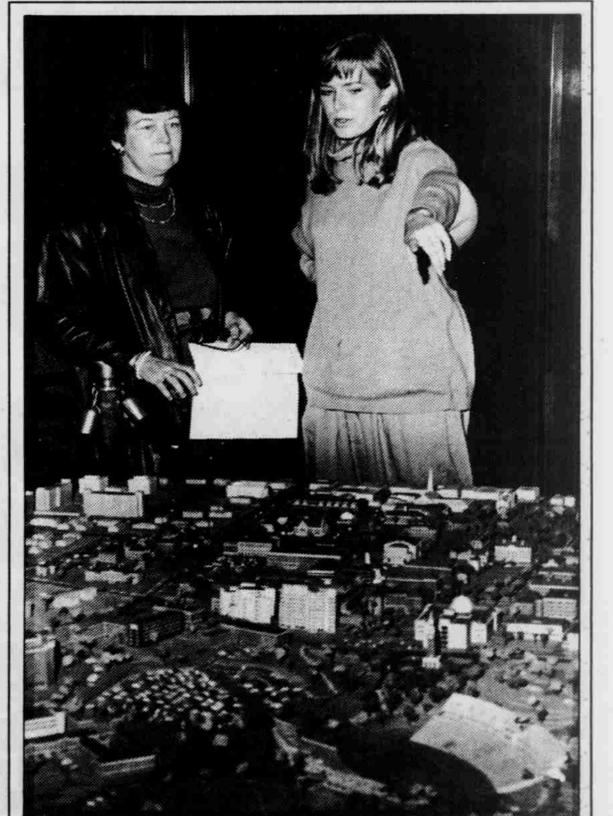
The allegation that 10 officers have quit or retired since he became director are not true, DeVitto said. "Two have retired," he said. "And three have sought other employment."

The problems the department is having now stem from problems it has had in the past, Porreca said.

"The biggest problem the department has right now is getting over its past," he said. "My job is making this department operational; that's what I'm doing. Some people are not comfortable with changes."

Officers called Porreca's management style "paramilitary." DeVitto said using methods similar to the military in a police department was not unusual.

"All police departments are patterned after military organizations," he said. Porreca said officers had not told him they had problems with the department. "What we have here is people exercising their right to express their complaints," he said. "I just wish they'd chosen to exercise that right with me."



## Top o' the world

Guide Jenny Ingram points out Kenan Stadium on the UNC model to Brenda Melson, a high school counselor, Monday in the Morehead building.

DTH/S. Exum

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Statistics are human beings with the tears wiped off. — Paul Brodeur