

WEATHER
TODAY: Sunny; high upper-60s
TUESDAY: Cloudy; high upper-60s

ON CAMPUS
• Today is the last day to register to vote in May 5 primaries.
• Women's forum welcomes Mary O'Melia to hold sexual harassment workshop at 5 p.m. in the Campus Y resource room.

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OPENING DAY
Toronto at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 2:05
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2:35
Cleveland at Baltimore, 3:05
San Francisco at L.A., 4:05
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35
N.Y. Mets at St. Louis, 7:35
Texas at Seattle, 10:35
Kansas City at Oakland, 11:05



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Seconds, Please! considered for Chase

By Teesha Holladay
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Carolina Dining Services officials are considering a proposal to adopt the all-you-can-eat Seconds, Please! format at Chase Hall next year.

Rutledge Tufts, director of Auxiliary Services, said the idea was still in the formative stages.

"We were trying to address the question of why business has fallen off greatly in the past year," Tufts said. "This fall-off is probably because we're not providing the best services for stu-

dents in the South Campus area.

"From my viewpoint, I have to look at the effects of this lack of business on the larger dining service."

Seconds, Please! was instituted at the beginning of the school year. Students can buy individual meals or a certain number of meals a week under the plan.

"The idea behind the plan is that students can buy a 16-meals-per-week Seconds, Please! plan for the semester for a set amount, the breakdown of which is about \$3 per meal," he said.

A proposal to bring the plan to Chase was well-received at a Food Advisory

Committee meeting, Tufts said.

"Chris Derby (Carolina Dining Services director) went to the advisory committee with a particular, but very tentative, plan concerning the possibility of a Seconds, Please!-type program at Chase," he said. "He wanted to get their sense of the area and of the needs of students."

"At that time, he received very good feedback from the committee."

The idea then was presented at four South Campus forums. The forums were established to discuss possible changes in set-up of the South Campus snack

bars.

"In order to share with them the thought process, I had to let them visualize the whole plan for South Campus in the fall," Tufts said.

Derby said he received strong comments for and against the ideas delivered at the forum. "Now we're back to the drawing board."

Only 50 students attended the four forums, Derby said.

He refused to say whether Chase could offer both a Seconds, Please! format and the present format. He also refused to comment on the specifics of

why Carolina Dining Services was considering the change.

The ideas will be presented at an April 23 meeting of the Food Advisory Committee, where members "can go on to a further review or just adopt it then," Derby said.

Derby said he did not want to make changes without getting student input. Because Carolina Dining Services makes most of its business decisions during the summer, he presented the idea at the forums, he said.

Denny Skipper, Ehringhaus governor, attended one of the forums and said

the plan was a bad idea.

"There is an overwhelming consensus against the Seconds, Please! meal plan at Chase Hall," Skipper said. "Most girls wouldn't be able to eat that much, so the plan wouldn't be worth the price for them, and many guys would feel the same way."

Derby said the plan received positive comments from many student leaders, including Residence Hall Association President Charles Streeter. But Streeter said he had not heard of the proposal.

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Thousands demand pro-choice laws

By Alisa DeMao
Staff Writer
and Rebecca Moore
Assistant State and National Editor

WASHINGTON — "If Congress Can't Control Their Checks, They Can't Control My Choice."

"If Men Could Get Pregnant, Abortion Would be Legal, Ethical and Federally Funded."

"If You Can't Trust Me With a Choice, How Can You Trust Me With a Child?"

Hundreds of thousands of pro-choice advocates descended on the nation's capital with signs, T-shirts and buttons Sunday, chanting their support for the Freedom of Choice Act and the politicians who support it. The Freedom of Choice Act would legalize abortion nationwide, taking the decision out of the hands of the state.

"For the record, this is a pro-choice nation," said Geraldine Ferraro, a former vice-presidential nominee who is running for the U.S. Senate against Alphonse D'Amato, a New York senator who has supported anti-abortion legislation.

"For the record, we do not want the government or the church or the White House or a predominantly male senate making definitive decisions about our bodies," Ferraro said. "For the record, we're going to make our impact felt at the poll sites in November."

Ferraro spoke to marchers assembled at the Ellipse behind the White House shortly before the "March for Women's Lives," sponsored by the National Organization for Women, commenced at noon. The marchers, critical of President Bush's stand on reproductive rights, paraded past the White House before moving to the National Mall, where the rally was held.

"George Bush, they know what side you're on," said Mary Chapin Carpenter, who performed with her group, Peter, Paul and Mary. "We've got a hammer, and we'll hammer our way through, until we get you out of the White House."

During the march, pro-choice ad-



Teens for Choice chants with other pro-choice supporters in the "March for Women's Lives" Sunday on Pennsylvania Avenue

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vokes confronted anti-abortion activists.

"Keep your laws off my body, keep your laws off my body," pro-choice supporters chanted, drowning out Harley David, an Operation Rescue member from Montgomery, Ala. Members of Operation Rescue, a radical pro-life group, followed the marchers and chanted anti-abortion slogans at them.

Other pro-life activists stood holding signs that read, "God says abortion is murder," and "The choice to have sex, use contraceptives but not take a life."

"I'm here to counter-demonstrate this

death march," said Aaron Goerner, a pro-life student from the State University of New York at Oswego.

Pat Hero, from Arlington, Va., said, "We may have aborted the child who could have discovered the cure for AIDS or the cure for cancer."

At the post-march rally in view of Capitol Hill, Patricia Ireland, president of NOW and an activist attorney, told supporters: "We must have laws enacted from Congress to protect women's lives. If Congress is unable to protect women from back-alley butchers, then we have the strength to replace them with women who will."

Callie Khouri, who won an Oscar

last Monday night for her screenplay from the movie, "Thelma and Louise," told the crowd, "Thelma and Louise live here today."

Khouri stressed the need for programs to help underprivileged children.

"I wish (Congress) would use some of this money to help the children that need it, the children that are already here," she told the cheering crowd. "Why aren't they rescuing those AIDS babies and those crack babies?"

Other celebrities that spoke at the rally included Cyndi Lauper, who

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Police may charge University student in teenager's death

By Jackie Hershkowitz
Staff Writer

Officials will announce today whether criminal charges will be filed against University senior Abigail Rieron for the death of Chapel Hill High School student Terrence "T.J." Robinson, Robinson's mother said Sunday.

Eighteen-year-old Robinson died Thursday night from injuries he received when he was struck by a car driven by Rieron. Robinson and a friend were crossing North Greensboro Street at 7:08 p.m. Tuesday when they collided with Rieron's 1986 Mazda.

Robinson had been listed in critical condition since Tuesday.

Robinson, who Chapel Hill High School principal Marvin Koenig described as "extremely outgoing and well-known," had served as president of the downtown teen center. He also had won several awards, including the Parent Teacher Student Association award for most-improved student and the J.C. Penny award for community work.

Emma Holloway, Robinson's mother, said her son had been a talented dancer who had hoped to pursue a career in the arts. He was the only male dancer scheduled to perform in the high school's upcoming production, she said.

"He had so much planned for the future," Holloway said. "Anything he wanted, he could have got. It seems like all his dreams are just wasted."

"He touched so many people's lives, his life had really just begun, and now he's gone. I just feel like someone took my heart and sliced it in a million pieces. If God were to ask me to give up anything in the world, I would gladly do it, just as long as I could have my son back."

"When they said he was dead, I said, 'Oh God, please take me. If there's something I've done, please punish me.' Words could never explain how much I

loved him and how much I'll miss him."

Many Chapel Hill High School stu-

dents spent Friday with counselors and teachers, discussing their grief.

"We had some very upset, saddened students and staff," Koenig said. "T.J. was a very giving, friendly person who was respected by students and adults alike."

At lunchtime Friday, students set up

a table at the high school and began a collection fund to help Robinson's family pay for hospital and funeral costs. Leftover money will be used to create a scholarship fund in Robinson's name, Koenig said.

More than \$900 was collected, but

that amount is probably only half of what is needed, Koenig said. People wishing to assist Robinson's family can send contributions in care of the T.J. Robinson Memorial Fund, Chapel Hill High School, High School Road, Chapel Hill, N.C., 27516.

Lillian Lee, a Chapel Hill High School

teacher who helped organize the fund-

raising drive, said Robinson's leader-

ship ability made his death a particu-

larly great loss for the high school and

for the community.

"Students are grieving, coming to the realization that he will no longer be with us," she said.

Koenig said that this was a painful time for Chapel Hill High School students and that the school would continue to provide counseling. Robinson's death follows the recent deaths of four students' parents, he said.

"Something we have to be alert for is the possibility of students becoming extremely depressed," he said. "We're going to keep people available and encourage students to talk with friends or professionals on the staff. The best therapy is to keep people talking."

The funeral service is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church at 106 N. Roberson St. in Chapel Hill.

\$2-million donation will benefit addition to School of Dentistry

By Deborah Greenwood
Staff Writer

A \$2-million gift from a retired Chicago businessman will move the UNC School of Dentistry one step closer to building a much-needed addition to Bauer Hall.

Bud Tarrson announced Friday that he and his wife Linda Tarrson would be donating the \$2 million during a five-year period through the Bicentennial Campaign to acknowledge the dental school's success.

"We think it's a great school with great people," Tarrson said. "It has

shown a lot of development over the years, and we are happy to be associated with them."

Chancellor Paul Hardin said the gift would help provide the school with the new facilities it needed.

"The equipment that the school has is adequate. However, the building it is housed in is not," Hardin said. "We have been planning a new \$13-million addition to the school, and now we are \$2 million closer."

"This is the largest gift that the dental school has ever received, and in fact, one of the largest individual contributions to the (Bicentennial) Campaign,"

he said. "For donors who never even attended UNC, this is virtually unprecedented."

Dr. John Stamm, dental school dean, said Tarrson's donation would speed up the school's long-term plans.

"There has been a model of the proposed new building in the lobby for several years now — so long that I was beginning to see it as part of the furniture," Stamm said. "But thanks to Tarrson, it is much closer to becoming a reality."

The proposed building would house

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Accessory charge dropped in grisly murder

By Dana Pope
Assistant City Editor

Charges were dropped Friday against a man who was charged last month in connection with the discovery of human remains in northern Orange County.

Curtis Bauer, 31, of Graham was charged with accessory after the fact for allegedly helping David Allen Sokolowski, 35, dispose of evidence following the murders and dismemberments of Sokolowski's friend and live-in girlfriend.

The charges against Bauer were

dropped because of lack of evidence, Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox said Sunday.

"No probable cause was found," he said.

"I didn't present any evidence because I didn't have enough."

But Bauer could be charged again for accessory after the fact by the Orange County Grand Jury on April 20, Fox said.

Bauer was still being held Sunday in Orange County Jail on three counts of forgery pending in Chapel Hill, Fox said.

Bauer alerted the Orange County Sheriff's Department last month after he said he saw a dog carrying a human hand in its mouth at Sokolowski's Mincey Road residence.

When sheriff's department officials arrived, they found Sokolowski in his back yard attempting to burn what was later identified as a human torso and a human head.

Sokolowski was charged with two counts of first-degree murder in connection with the deaths and dismemberments of Rubel Gray "Little Man" Hill and Pamela Owens Ellwood.



Special to the DTH/Helen Holm

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Hammer takes a rare moment of rest during his high-energy, thrill-filled show Saturday night at the Smith Center. Jodeci, a

four-member R&B group from Charlotte and Boyz II Men opened the show for the rap favorite.

We're damn mad. For the record, this is a pro-choice nation. — Geraldine Ferraro