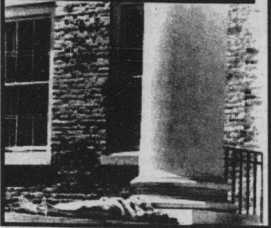


CAMPUS AND CITY

CAROLINA FRIDAY



Campus Y fair offers chance to volunteer

Is a paying job too much to ask for? Well then, don't ask for it. There are plenty of opportunities for the kind-hearted to volunteer their time this semester in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

The first-ever Community Volunteer Fair is being held between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in Great Hall of the Student Union. Representatives from several agencies and campus organizations will be there to seek volunteers to help with worthy causes. The event is sponsored by the Campus Y and the Volunteer Action Center.

Help the mentally handicapped, fight for the environment, work in soup kitchens or read to small children. You can make a world of difference. Besides, it looks great on your resume.

Too little stress in your life? Run for office

Run for Student Congress. Become a public servant. Be admired by some of your friends and scorned by the rest. You can pick up a petition to be placed on February's ballot outside of the Elections Board office door in suite A of the Student Union.

Petitions are due by 5 p.m. on Jan. 28. All questions should be directed to Elections Board Chairman Ron Barnes at 932-2836. The DTH is not liable for your possible election should you decide to run.

Alien invasion exposed as orbiting satellites

Hundreds of metal objects have been circling the Earth and observing it for 35 years.

But don't worry, they're not aliens plotting to enslave mankind. In fact, we put them there.

The Morehead Planetarium will be offering an astronomy class about satellites for fifth- and sixth-graders on Jan. 16, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The class, called "Spies in the Sky," costs \$15 per child and requires pre-registration.

Also, on Jan. 18, there will be a special planetarium show at 7:30 p.m. about upcoming astronomical events including meteor showers, eclipses and planetary groupings.

And on Jan. 20, there will be the first of eight Wednesday-night sessions about the ancient skill of navigation.

For more information, ticket prices and pre-registration call 962-1236.

Music written and performed by four guys

Is chamber music your thing? Well, Billy Stewart, Robbie Link, John Hanks and Christopher Deane sure like it. In fact they have composed an evening-full of the stuff and plan to perform it this Saturday night.

The performance will draw from the ensemble's classical training as well as improvisational skills honed by their experience as jazz performers. Stewart is a faculty member from the UNC music department.

The event will be held at the People's Security Theater at 120 Morris St. in Durham. Call 967-7429 for more information.

Embark on the quest for the Grail-Valkyries

The Order of the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Old Well, the Society of Janus and the Order of the Grail-Valkyries. No, these are not ritualistic cults, but University honorary societies steeped in decades of tradition and valor.

Know someone who could use it on their resume? Well, the deadlines for nominations is Jan. 29 at 5 p.m.

The Order of the Golden Fleece is open to students, faculty and staff of "high character, who have made lasting, innovative and extraordinary contributions of excellence to the entire University." Founded in 1903, the Order can now be reached at Box 10, Carolina Union, CB #5210.

The Order of the Grail-Valkyries recognizes student organizational leaders "who have demonstrated excellent scholarship, leadership, character and service." They are at Box 21, Carolina Union, CB #5210.

The Order of the Old Well accepts students of "high character" who have demonstrated humanitarian service that has not been previously recognized. They can be contacted at Box 31, Carolina Union, CB #5210.

The Society of Janus is for students who have made outstanding contributions to the "quality of residence hall life, primarily through innovative programming." Contact them at Box 21, Carolina Union, CB# (you guessed it) 5210.

You will need to get an official nomination form, so act now before the deadline comes any closer.

University Station plans scrapped

By Paul Bredderman
Staff Writer

The developers of the controversial University Station development withdrew plans Tuesday for a rural housing project between Chapel Hill and Hillsborough.

After months of opposition from local residents, the Amerivest/Kenan/Cogswell development group abandoned its plan to build a 1,300-home development with a golf course and central shopping area.

Several county residents threatened to take legal action if the Orange County Board of Commissioners approved the plan.

As a result, the Amerivest/Kenan/Cogswell Group announced its intent to

build a more traditional housing development, dropping its effort to amend the county's existing zoning ordinances to make way for high-density housing projects.

"We could not lead our investors in knowing (neighbors) may threaten a suit," said Arthur Cogswell, one of the developers.

"As a matter of necessity, we fell back to the current zoning, which would be legally defensible," he added.

The modified development, which will be built on a smaller scale, will still occupy 620 acres of land north and south of Old N.C. 10 and east of New Hope Church Road.

New plans for University Station will cut the number of houses in half, from 1300 to 614 homes, Cogswell said.

"It won't look like a village, it'll look more like a standard subdivision, run of the mill," Cogswell said.

"Most developers in the area are doing small subdivisions," he said. "I think the scale of this thing frightened people."

Orange County Commissioner Donald Willhoit described the decision to revise plans for University Station as "a missed opportunity" for the county.

"I thought that this was an opportune time for Amerivest to be proposing such a development," Willhoit said.

The board of commissioners recently completed a rural character-preservation study that explored ways to reduce urban sprawl and preserve county green space.

The board had considered the University Station's proposed rural village

model as an alternative to the county's existing zoning patterns, Willhoit said.

"I did not intend to be a proponent for the (proposed) development because I thought that it needed modification," he said.

Willhoit said he helped set up discussions between county residents and the developer and asked the Orange County Dispute Settlement Center to mediate.

"I thought that perhaps we could reconcile the differences between what the developer wanted and the community wanted," Willhoit said.

Cogswell said he thought that the discussions had been a good idea but that they only intensified opposition among residents.

Willhoit said local residents hotly debated whether the proposed 18-hole

golf course constituted public green space.

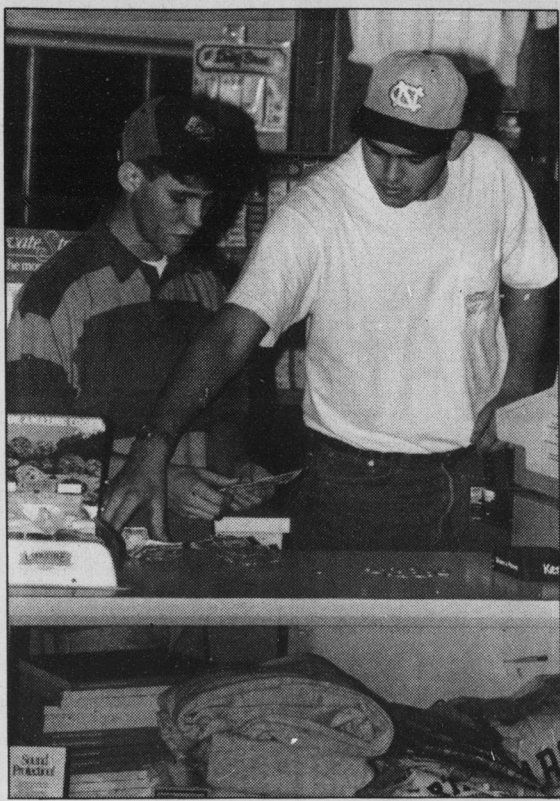
The golf course is still included in the new plan but will not be accessible to everyone as a preserved green space, Cogswell said.

Cogswell said Amerivest might reopen discussions "if we had documented agreement (from residents) that a plan ... would be accepted without legal challenge."

But Willhoit said it would be difficult to obtain a pact from residents.

"You don't have an organized group that you're dealing with, so you could never get a sign-off on it," he said.

Members of Citizens Against University Station, a group formed to oppose the development, could not be reached for comment.



Mid-campus seeks an equivalent to North Campus' Circus Room

Congress calls for hunger relief in mid-campus dorm

Snack bar proposed for Carmichael

By Marty Minchin
Assistant University Editor

A resolution passed by Student Congress at its Wednesday meeting may result in snack-bar facilities for hungry mid-campus residents.

Rep. Philip Charles-Pierre, Dist. 17, presented the bill to congress.

The bill encourages the University, Marriott Corp., which services the University and the Division of Student Affairs and Food Services Committee to look into establishing a snack bar in Carmichael Residence Hall.

"I thought it was a good idea," Charles-Pierre said. "I saw that North Campus had some snacking facilities, South Campus had some and mid-campus didn't have any."

"I thought it would be profitable to have a facility as well. North Campus has the Circus Room, and South Campus has three places where you can purchase stuff."

There are snack bars located in Morrison, Hinton James and Ehringhaus dormitories.

The snack bar would be located in a room to the side of Carmichael Ballroom, where there is adequate space for the facility, Charles-Pierre said.

University officials and Carolina Dining Services, which would provide the snacking facility, must work together for the snack bar to become a reality, Charles-Pierre said.

Charles-Pierre said he discussed the idea with Chris Derby, director of Carolina Dining Services, who thought the

concept was a good one.

"Right now (the snack bar) is just in terms of 'Is it possible, can it be done and can the University and Marriott work together on it?'" Charles-Pierre said.

Rep. George Battle, Dist. 17, said he supported the idea of a Carmichael snack bar.

"I think it's a good idea," he said.

"I think it will benefit not only Carmichael, but the whole mid-campus area. I think it will be a great convenience to the mid-campus and south-campus areas."

"I know this is something (students living on mid-campus) have wanted for a long time."

Charles-Pierre said he thought that a snack bar also would foster community in the mid-campus residence halls and that there was enough room in the proposed snack-bar site to put tables.

"I think it can also help community," he said.

"Carmichael is very much a contact dorm. The snacking facility is another way to initiate community."

Charles-Pierre said all of the students he had talked to about the snacking facility thought it was a good idea.

"I've talked to a couple of students, and they're very positive about the idea," he said. "My job is to get it enacted."

In addition to normal dorm rooms, Carmichael also houses UNITAS, a multicultural living-learning program, and the French, Spanish and German language houses.

Town Council recommends alternative street designs

Staff report

The Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously approved a recommendation Monday night to change both new and existing roadways to increase safety for pedestrians and bicyclists.

To alleviate problems caused by vehicle congestion, the town will encourage new streets to be developed that will be compatible with Chapel Hill's village-like quality, the report prepared for the council by Town Manager Cal Horton stated.

"There are opportunities for application of these ideas in many areas of town," Horton said.

"I think (the report) puts forth some interesting ideas that will make neighborhoods more comfortable places where people come first and automobiles second," he added.

The report determined that altering the physical design of local streets could encourage drivers to be more cautious.

Town planners said winding, tree-lined lanes and median strips would force drivers to maneuver more carefully, according to the report.

Pedestrian walkways should be easily visible and accessible from major roadways, the report stated.

"Certainly, these proposals would not be appropriate for all streets," Horton said. "It will be used in limited application."

In an attempt to encourage more environmentally sound modes of transportation, the resolution also contained a clause encouraging streets to be more amenable to cyclists.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Capowski said the use of the alternate-street plan would depend on the number of new local developments.

Horton said, "It is to be used by advisory boards as they review future development proposals."

Capowski said that the plan could affect streets already in existence but that it would not be likely.

"There are such severe budget constraints," he said.

Capowski said few new roadways would be built, except in new developments. He added that the plan was unlikely to affect major roadways such as Franklin Street.

"That (plan) does not mean every new street will be manufactured as winding," he said.

Phoenix, student publications find meeting production costs difficult

By Steve Robblee
Staff Writer

Student Congress' decision to freeze The Phoenix's budget has brought the issue of financial stability of student publications back into the public eye.

Student Congress froze The Phoenix's funds at congress' final fall meeting because the magazine had overdue printing and telephone bills.

The Phoenix, a bi-weekly newsmagazine, case marks the second time in recent years that student government has had to become actively involved in maintaining the finances of a student publication. Earlier this year, congress created a Student Activity Fund Office discretionary fund to help the Yackety Yack, the University yearbook, pay off a publishing debt and, in the process, avoid a possible lawsuit against the annual and student government as a whole.

Yackety Yack, pay congress back

Leslye Lindler, Yack editor, said the yearbook was back on its feet after the embezzlement of more than \$80,000 by former business manager Tracy Keene.

"Right now, financially, I would say we are fairly stable," Lindler said. "We have an obligation to pay back Student Congress." The Yack is getting \$500 a month from Keene, who admitted to stealing the funds.

All of Keene's payments are being forwarded directly to congress, Lindler said. At the current rate of payment, the yearbook's debt to congress will be paid off in 15 or 16 years.

The printing costs for the Yack are about \$80,000 a year. The yearbook staff receives \$7,500 from congress.

Lindler said the majority of the annual's revenue came from subscription fees for the yearbook and from portrait commission fees. Students do not have to pay to have their picture taken for the book, but the portrait companies pay the yearbook a fee for each portrait taken.

Lindler said the Yackety Yack was scheduled to come out every fall. She said that this year's issue would not be out until February but that she thought next year's issue would meet its November deadline.

The Daily Tar Heel

Kevin Schwartz, general manager of The Daily Tar Heel, said that because of the recent recession, now was not the best time to be decreasing the newspaper's reliance on student funds.

Schwartz said the amount of student activities fees the DTH receives each year has been decreasing since the 1990-91 school year began. The paper had received 16 percent of the student activity fund prior to 1990-91, and it has decreased its reliance on student funds by 4 percent each year.

The spring 1993 dispensation of student fees will be the last time the 100-year-old publication will accept student funds, Schwartz said.

The recent economic recession hurt the DTH just when the newspaper planned to rely more on outside income, Schwartz said.

"What we needed to plan on was a 5 percent increase in sales each year," he said. "Shortly after we decided to give back the (student fees), the recession hit."

Schwartz said the DTH cut out some frivolous expenditures and did not increase salaries to compensate for meeting the projected increase in advertising.

An eight-page newspaper costs about \$3,000 to print, including overhead, Schwartz said. "And we do 161 (issues) a year," he added.

Despite the recession, Schwartz said the DTH did not have any debts.

"We're right about break-even through December," he said.

The Catalyst

The Catalyst is another campus publication feeling the sting of the recession.

David Kaplan, one of four Catalyst editors, said the magazine was an independent student-run journal of social and political commentary.

Kaplan said the magazine had difficulty finding advertisers to buy space on its pages and blamed the advertising drop-off on the recession.

Since advertising is the only source of revenue for the magazine, The Catalyst staff is having problems paying the bills, Kaplan said. "It's kind of a revolving debt system," he said. "And we have no money in the bank — ever."

But Kaplan said he remained optimistic about the financial future of The Catalyst. "The recession's kind of ending so we'll probably do better in the future," he said.

Lambda

Lambda, the student magazine of Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity, has yet to publish an issue this school year.

Lucy Sweetman, a B-GLAD mem-

ber who is involved with Lambda, said the magazine's first issue of the year should be out later this month. "We should be going monthly (starting in January)," she said.

Sweetman said that B-GLAD was planning a benefit concert at the Cat's Cradle, Feb. 7, and that some of that money would go toward Lambda.

Sweetman said the Lambda staff was trying to raise its own money as insurance against defunding by Student Congress.

Last February, Student Congress passed an amendment to the group's budget that stated that the content of Lambda would be subject to post-publication censorship by congress members since it received student funds. This year's congress rescinded the amendment.

Lambda received \$2,000 for printing and publicity from congress this year.

The Black Ink

Corey Brown, co-editor of The Black Ink, the newspaper of the Black Student Movement, said the publication had survived despite a cut in its student fees allotment from the previous year.

"I think this year we've made do pretty well," Brown said. "I wouldn't demand any more money, but I would say we can do with no less."

Brown said the Black Ink office still needed equipment like a telephone answering machine for the office and newsracks to put on campus. These purchases have been put off because of lack of funds, Brown said.

Brown said that five issues of the Black Ink were produced during the fall semester and that six were planned for the spring.

In addition to student funds from the BSM budget, The Black Ink receives revenue from advertising, Brown said.

The Carolina Critic

The Carolina Critic, a conservative-based student-run magazine, does not receive student funds, said Jim Copland, the editor.

"(Our budget) comes from advertising, subscriptions, donations and foundation grants," Copland said.

Copland said The Carolina Critic would have the money to print five issues this semester.

The cost to produce an issue of the Carolina Critic has increased by at least \$200 dollars during the fall semester because of a redesign in format, Copland said. He said an issue now cost between \$600 and \$1,000 to print.

Growing local senior citizen population affects need for services

By Robert Strader
Staff Writer

The growing population of senior citizens in Orange County, especially in Chapel Hill, may force service agencies to modify their services to accommodate the larger numbers.

According to the 1990 census, the number of citizens 60 years and older living in Orange County was about 11,000.

But Jerry Passmore, the director of the Orange County Department on Aging, said the number of area senior citi-

zens may have grown to about 13,000. North Carolina has the second-largest percentage of senior citizens in the southeastern United States after Florida, he said.

"The growth impacts everyone," Passmore said. "More volunteer agencies probably won't be created. Rather, existing agencies, like the (Orange County) Health Department, will have to refocus their resources on who they serve."

Passmore said he thought the mild climate, the public transportation systems, the variety of activities sponsored

"The growth impacts everyone."

JERRY PASSMORE
DIRECTOR, ORANGE COUNTY
DEPARTMENT OF AGING

through city senior centers and local medical facilities, especially UNCH hospitals, attracted senior citizens to areas like Chapel Hill and Hillsborough.

Janice Tyler, the Chapel Hill Senior

Center's administrator for the Orange County Department on Aging, said the center probably would have to be expanded to accommodate the growing number of senior citizens.

"The county has acquired land on Homestead Road to be the site of the Southern Orange County Services Complex, which is designed to consolidate all the government services for Orange County and provide additional services," Tyler said.

Passmore said some senior citizens had simple needs, such as having their trash service take their garbage cans to

the streets for them.

"However, not all senior citizens are alike," he said. "There are some people in their 80s who are still very active."

The structure of cities, businesses and service agencies will have to be rethought, Passmore said.

"Issues of accessibility are important," Passmore said. "Already, bus systems in cities like Chapel Hill have adopted an 'easy rider' bus program that allows for door-to-door pickup."

Tyler said, "There is a big increase in volunteerism across the county as a whole."