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INSIDE WEDNESDAY



Phenomenal Forbes

Steve Forbes took the prize in the Arizona Republican Primary on Tuesday. Page 7

Basketball Blowout

Wake Forest ravaged North Carolina 84-60 to drop the Tar Heels to 9-6 in the ACC. Page 5

Poster Graffiti?

A display honoring African-American women was spray-painted by an unknown offender. Page 3

Today's Weather

Rainy, high low 70s.
Thursday: Partly sunny, high near 50.

Follow Us, Dad!



DTH/JASON KIRK

Jesse Shade and her brother Dylan crawl along the wall bordering Polk Place on Sunday afternoon as their father watches. The family members were in town visiting their uncle.

Aldermen Table Decision on Landfill

■ Almost all the board members said they had fundamental problems with the site selection process.

BY AMY CAPPIELLO
STAFF WRITER

The fate of the new Orange County landfill remained undecided as Carrboro Aldermen tabled discussion on Tuesday night. Aldermen expressed dismay with the process that led to the selection of a site in Duke Forest adjacent to the current landfill.

All of the board members, except for Alderman Jay Bryan, expressed disapproval for the controversial Orange County Site 17.

Mayor Mike Nelson said he could not support Site 17 in any form because he believed the selection process was "something of a scam."

"Of four sites, two never would have been picked," Nelson said. "One was next to reservoir and would never have been picked. The other was next to a state park, and there is federal law against putting a landfill next to a state park."

Site 17 is bordered by Eubanks Road and Old N.C. 86 and includes a portion of Duke University's Duke Forest. The proposed site is also connected to the current landfill. The Chapel Hill Town Council, the town of Hillsborough and the Orange County Commissioners voted earlier this month to approve Site 17 for the new landfill.

Because the aldermen disapproved of the way Site 17 was selected, the board said it was reluctant to vote on the site without looking into three key concerns.

Nelson said he wanted the Landfill Owners Group to work out a compensation plan for residents living near Site 17 and the current landfill.

The mayor also said he wanted information on how a 50 percent reduction in solid waste would reduce transportation costs of trash.

Board members said they wanted more

information about what could happen if they were to reject the site.

Alderman Diana McDuffee said she was not at all comfortable with Site 17 because she believed the site had been chosen in an unjust manner.

"It seems to me that whenever there is something to be sited, the data always points to placing it where minorities and poor people live," McDuffee said.

Holding off on a decision was important because if solid waste reduction methods were enacted, a smaller landfill site could be used, Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said.

Alderman Alex Zaffron explained why delaying the vote was so crucial.

"I understand that we may not legally be able to address the injustices of the past," Zaffron said. "What we can do now is try not to repeat them."

Bryan excused himself from participating in reviewing the site because his wife owns a portion of land located in the OC-17 area.

"I am requesting that I be excused from this vote," Bryan asked. "I am concerned that if I did vote one way or the other, it could be perceived as what my wife wants to do rather than what is the best interests of the public."



Mayor MIKE NELSON

said the selection process for the landfill site was unfair.

BY JOHN SWEENEY
STAFF WRITER

While UNC has never been a stronghold of conservatism, recent developments involving the leadership of the Young Republicans and the Carolina Review have left many campus conservatives wondering if their image has been irreparably damaged.

According to almost a dozen active Republicans and conservatives at UNC, Carolina Review publisher Charlton Allen and Young Republicans Chairman Jonathan Jordan have done more harm than good to their party during the past year. "Basically, with the current leadership, the YR are doing nothing worthwhile for the Republican Party and nothing worthwhile for the conservative movement as a whole," said James Hoffman, former Review associate publisher and former YR member.

The rift between Allen, Jordan and other Republicans on campus has grown so deep that many leaders within YR resigned from the group in January to form a new group, University Republicans.

Jordan claims that there are more than

At Issue ...

Did Charlton Allen and Jonathan Jordan collect names of conservative students to form a grassroots base opposed to Aaron Nelson?

Have Allen and Jordan driven mainstream conservatives out of YR?

Have Allen and Jordan made the Carolina Review a tool to attack conservatives who disagree with them?

400 members of YR at UNC, but Hoffman, former YR Chairman Bryson Koehler and former YR Executive Vice Chair Jason Jolley said the actual number of active members over the past few years has been less than 20, and that few members outside of the officers came to meetings.

A Canvas Against Nelson

Discord had been building within YR

since the beginning of the fall semester, when Jordan began sending members of YR on a canvas, or door-to-door campaign, to question students about their political beliefs, Hoffman said. Young Republicans then compiled a list of students who considered themselves either conservative, Republican or supporters of U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Jordan said Tuesday that the purpose of the canvas was to find more students interested in joining YR.

Hoffman and Jolley said the list had several other purposes.

First, the list would give Allen and Jordan a substantial voter base in their opposition to Student Body President-Elect Aaron Nelson, who was then a member of Student Congress and president of the Young Democrats. Hoffman said the two already believed Nelson would run for student body president.

"They were totally consumed with the idea of the political destruction of Aaron Nelson," Hoffman said.

If they did not prevent Nelson from getting elected, Jolley said, Allen and Jolley

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Court to Decide if Jury Will Hear Former Student's Rape Interview

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

HILLSBOROUGH — Attorneys for a former UNC student accused of date rape sought Tuesday to throw out the student's taped confession before his trial even began because they said he was not read his rights.

Dennis Choi's taped statement was made in December 1994, about 18 hours after he allegedly had non-consensual sex with a UNC junior in a residence hall after they both had been drinking. North Carolina law states that having sex with a person who is mentally incapacitated, or who has temporarily lost the ability to consent to have intercourse, is second-degree rape.

Choi testified Tuesday in a pre-trial hearing that University Police Lt. Henry "Clay" Williams put words into his mouth and questioned him without telling him that he had the right to refuse to answer questions or to call an attorney.

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"I really didn't have a choice in the matter," Choi testified. "I didn't know I could leave, that it was up to me to make that decision."

Choi said if he had known at the time of the questioning that he could have refused to answer Williams' questions or called an attorney he would have done so.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Jamie Allen said he would rule on the pre-trial defense motion to suppress the recorded statement at 9:30 a.m. today in the Orange County Superior Courthouse in Hillsborough.

Allen also excused several potential jurors and dismissed the remaining 28 until

the court could rule on the pre-trial motions.

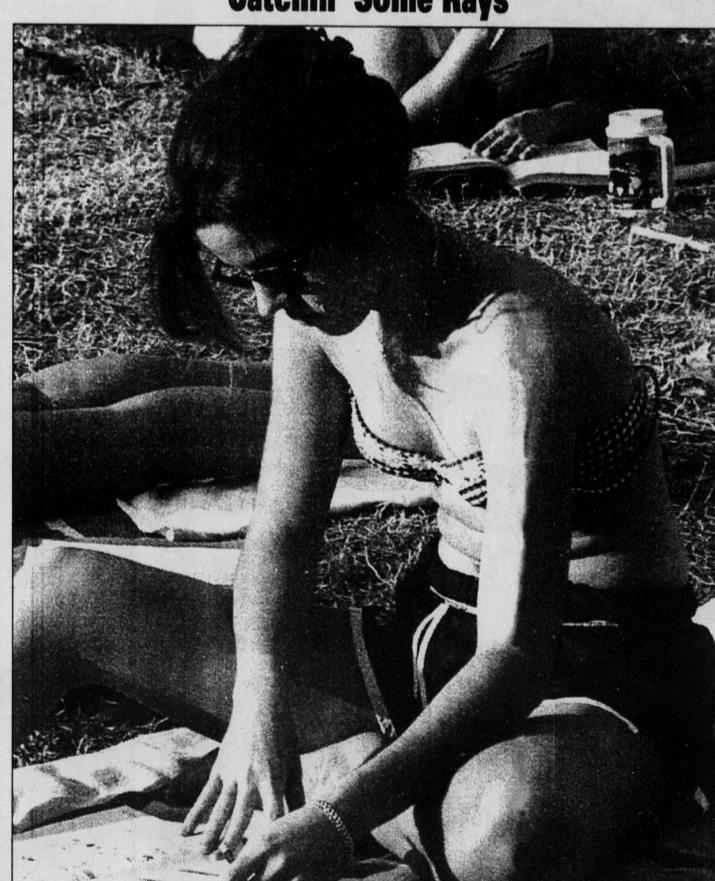
During his testimony, Lt. Williams played the taped interview for the court. No potential jurors were present.

In the 30-minute interview, Choi said he met up with the alleged victim, a friend of his, at a party where they both became intoxicated. He said she had thrown up and he had stayed with her. Choi said he later took her to his room in the Spanish House in Carmichael Residence Hall about 3 a.m. on Dec. 4, 1994.

Choi said they had discussed their relationship and they kissed in his bed. "We kind of took off our clothes. I took my clothes off." When asked about the woman's clothes he said, "I took her clothes

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Catchin' Some Rays



Erin Vernon, a freshman from Wadesboro, takes advantage of the high temperatures to work on her tan while completing her homework.

Town Council Promises to Be More Involved in Bar Control

BY GIBSON PATE
STAFF WRITER

Council members are promising to become more involved in the rules that govern the behavior of underage drinkers, which may be subject to change after an emotional Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Monday night.

"Was the meeting productive? Yes. You could have heard a pin drop when Kenneth McGee got up to talk," said Town Council member Joe Capowski, referring to the emotional plea the father of former UNC student Jamie McGee made for council action. His speech was very important and made a strong point, Capowski said.

Council member Joyce Brown agreed that Monday night's meeting was very productive, as the council addressed the issues and heard the viewpoints of the public. "It is important to remember that no final

decision was made concerning council control over bars," she said.

The council sent the issue back to the town manager and town attorney who will review the resolution and present the proposal again at a later meeting in March. "We still want to get comments and reactions from the public, and need further information before we can make a concrete decision," Brown said.

The council would not hear from the town manager until later next month, Capowski said. Until then, the council members will most likely delay discussion on possible solutions.

"The manager will try by March 23 to rewrite the current law," Capowski said. He said that the council had not had time to come up with any ideas yet, and that they really needed to look at Town Manager Cal Horton and Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos' reports

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Hooker Refutes Allen's Allegations

BY MOLLY FELMET
STAFF WRITER

Chancellor Michael Hooker refuted Carolina Review Publisher Charlton Allen's allegation that Hooker had paid for political activist Louis Farrakhan to speak on campus while Hooker was president of the University of Massachusetts.

"I did not give money to Louis Farrakhan, nor did my office give money to Louis Farrakhan," Hooker said Tuesday.

Hooker made the allegation during Monday's broadcast of WPTF's "Tom Joyner Show." The show focused on public reaction to a Feb. 14 issue of the Review that depicted Student Body President-Elect Aaron Nelson with horns and a pitchfork.

Allen said Tuesday that the source for his allegation was an editorial published in the Charlotte Observer on May 19, 1995. The article, "Word of warning to

UNC," was written by Daniel Flynn, who was a senior at UMass at the time.

Quoting a report by the conservative Massachusetts Association of Scholars, Flynn said Tuesday that The Voice, one of UMass's campus newspapers, reported that a committee set up to allocate money given to the president's office voted to spend \$5,000 to bring Farrakhan to campus.

Hooker said he had strongly objected to Farrakhan's 1994 visit to the UMass Amherst campus because Farrakhan did not allow anyone to question his views.

A March 1994 article in the Boston Globe quoted a prepared statement in which Hooker said, "Inviting speakers to campus such as minister Louis Farrakhan does not promote comity nor community. It tends to pull us apart at a time when we should be engaging in activities that bring us together."

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Apply to Pick Next Year's DTH Editor

As March approaches, bringing with it spring weather and new campus leaders, another important change looms: the selection of a new editor for The Daily Tar Heel. Students can apply now to be members of the 11-person board that will select the 1996-97 editor. Selection Board applications are available at the Carolina Union information desk.

Being a member of the Selection Board provides a unique opportunity to make a vitally important decision with a relatively small time commitment. Since 1993, the all-student committee has chosen the person who sets the paper's editorial priorities. The DTH, as the voice of the students, needs informed, deliberative members of the campus community to help decide who will take the paper's helm in March.

The selection process provides the best forum for discussion of the paper's goals, and a frank assessment of its strengths and weaknesses. This process cannot occur without the input of its readership.

Applications are due by Friday, March 15 at 5 p.m. Applicants will be notified of their status on Friday, March 22. Applicants must be available for a brief session from 5-6 p.m. Thursday, March 28 and all day Saturday, March 30, beginning about 8:30 a.m. for editor candidate interviews and selection.

All students may apply with the exception of any student working for the Executive, Legislative or Judicial branch of Student Government, or any officer (president, vice president or treasurer) of an officially recognized student organization.

DTH Editor applications are available in the DTH office in Union Suite 104, and are due by Friday, March 22 at noon.

The freedom of any society varies proportionately with the volume of its laughter.

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