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Cloudy, high mid-50s.  
Tuesday: Partly sunny, high mid-50s.

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## Food Service Overhaul Left Off BOG Agenda

BY JOHN SWEENEY  
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A proposed plan to overhaul UNC food services hit a major snag last week when student leaders discovered the plan would not be on the agenda for this Friday's meeting of the Board of Governors.

The plan was omitted from the agenda of the April 4 meeting of the BOG's Budget and Finance Committee, preventing the full Board from considering the plan.

Nelson said he and his staff were trying to find out why the plan had been left off

the agenda and what could be done to ensure that it was approved.

"We're wondering why it wasn't on the agenda for Budget and Finance and how the Board of Governors is going to handle it in time for it to go to the state legislature," Student Body President Aaron Nelson said Sunday.

John Dervin, one of Nelson's advisers, said he met with UNC-system President C.D. Spangler on Thursday afternoon to find out why the plan wasn't on the BOG's agenda.

"We said 'This is something that's very

important to students.'" Dervin said. "We'd like to see it addressed by the BOG as soon as possible."

Dervin said Spangler told him he would share those concerns with the BOG.

Spangler said Sunday he did not know why the plan



C.D. SPANGLER said he did not control the BOG's agenda.

had been left off the committee's agenda.

But Marshall Rauch, chairman of the committee, said he thought the plan's absence was a matter of timing and he suspected it would be on the agenda for the BOG's next meeting.

"These things take time to process and go through all the paperwork," Rauch said.

Since the plan is not on the agenda, the Board cannot consider it on Friday unless it is introduced for immediate consideration by a BOG member. If it is not considered on Friday, the plan would have to wait until the BOG's next meeting May 10

for a vote.

Either way, the BOG had to approve the plan by the end of May for it to be presented to the General Assembly for final approval in late May or early June, Nelson said.

He also said he felt the best option the University had right now was waiting until May to get the plan put on the agenda, rather than trying to push it through for Friday's meeting without a recommendation from the Budget and Finance Com-

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## Note at Rameses' Death Site

■ A message was found at the Hogan Farm where UNC's mascot was killed.

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CARRBORO — A mysterious message covered with a drawing of a ram being sacrificed was found at the spot where UNC's mascot Rameses was killed.

A member of the Hogan family, which has kept Rameses for 72 years, found a 1 foot by 2 feet piece of poster board propped up in a patch of briars the morning of March 23, four weeks after the ram was found dead.

Originally, sheriff's deputies speculated that the ram had been killed for food. But Hogan told The News & Observer of Raleigh that he was concerned now that the explanation might not be so rational.

Hogan said the sheet of heavy white paper contained a series of pictures: a ram being sacrificed on a pile of blue stones, two crosses, the Earth, a bundle of wood and the words "mob," "yellow" and "loving father."

The pictures appeared to be computer graphics that were taped onto the paper, he said. Under each picture was a letter and number, but the letters did not spell anything, he said. There was no other writing, he said.

Rameses was found dead Feb. 25 near where he was tied out to graze. The animal had been repeatedly stabbed, and his left front quarter had been cut off and carried away.

Archie Daniel, Orange County Sheriff's Department crime prevention officer, said Thursday there appeared to be no direct connection between the message and the ram's death.

The ram was the 26th in its line and had been mascot for a year. The ram itself was two-and-a-half years old. According to police reports, the ram appeared to have been dragged across the field outside of the Hogan home.

The Hogans have cared for Rameses since 1924. Although the costumed ram mascot began to appear at UNC in 1987, Rameses continued to attend football games. Barbara and Leon Cassell, a Virginia couple whose family has been raising rams since 1906, has decided to donate a new ram to the Hogan family. The new ram is expected to arrive by football season.

There are no suspects in the death of Rameses. However, there is a reward offered for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrators. Anyone with information should call Orange County Crime Stoppers at 732-STOP or Chapel Hill Crime Stoppers at 942-7515. Informants may remain anonymous.



RAMSES XXVI was found dead Feb. 25 at the Hogan farm.

## Developers Selected to Build Meadowmont

BY AMY CAPPIELLO  
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Meadowmont planner Roger Perry announced Thursday the names of the two firms that will build the controversial 435-acre development in east Chapel Hill. The Chapel Hill Town Council approved the mixed-use development in October after five years of debate.

Perry, president of East West Partners, announced that York Properties of Raleigh, Inc. and John Crossland Co. of Charlotte were chosen as the developers for Meadowmont.

"They were picked because they both have a tremendous amount of experience," Perry said.

York Properties will build the Village Center because of its work in commercial areas. The John Crossland Co., which has worked on affordable housing in Chapel Hill, will develop the apartment complex.

Council member Julie Andresen said she did not know much about the two developers. "I do know that York did Cameron Village and I hope that we won't be another Cameron Village."

Meadowmont architect Josh Gurlitz said an 11-member focus committee had been formed in order to ensure the development plans were agreeable to Chapel Hill residents. Gurlitz said he had chosen the committee members based on their interest in design and their close proximity to the future development.

However, council members and residents have raised concerns that none of the committee members are members of environmental organizations. Gurlitz said environmental affiliation was not a consideration for his selection of the committee. Instead, he attempted to organize a group that was representative of the town.

"It really isn't an environmental issue," Gurlitz said. "None of the people were chosen because of any strong political affiliation. They'll be looking at the design of the buildings and where the buildings are to be placed."

Andresen, however, said she disagreed with Gurlitz that the committee represented the views of the entire town, especially on the environmental issue. "That group has been chosen by the developers as to what they see as a citizen's group," she said. "The developer has chosen the group. It is not a public body. It was a very shrewd public relations move to set up a committee of citizens, but I don't think it's representative of the community."

Andresen said during her last campaign, she estimated about 80 percent of the people were concerned with large scale commercialization in the watershed area. "When I look at that group, I only see one or two that may have that concern," Andresen said.

Council member Richard Franck said he believed that enough environmental protections already existed in the town to make sure the watershed was not damaged.

"I think the environmental regulations the project will have to meet are fairly strong," Franck said. "Add to that the number of environmental supporters on the council, and I believe the environmental groups will have input."



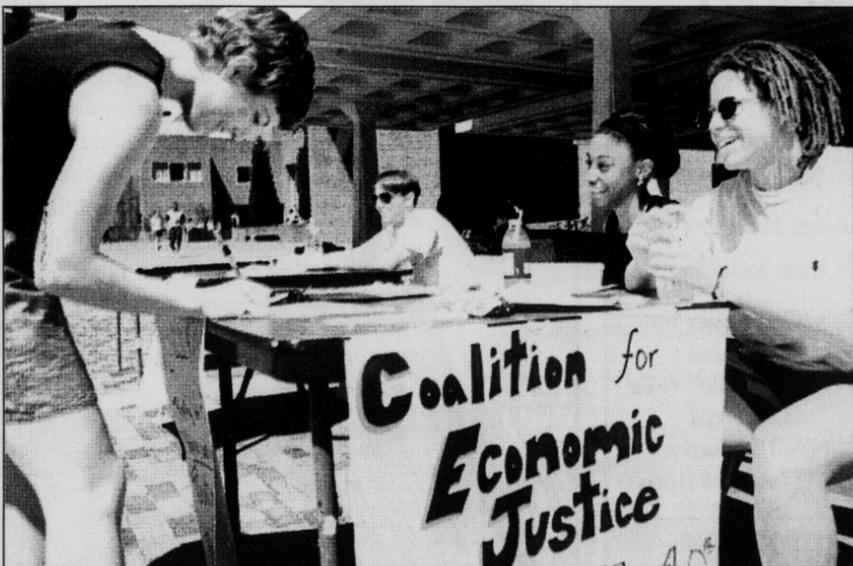
Left: Chapel Hill residents and students enter The Chapel of the Cross Church on Franklin Street for Sunday's Easter services. The church's midday service had standing room only. Top Right: Tom Gangemi strolls with his son Anthony in the Coker Arboretum, enjoying the weekend's sunny weather. Right: Easter eggs lie hidden at University Baptist Church before the Sunday morning hunt.

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## IMAGES OF EASTER



## Get on the Bus



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Claire Mock signs up at the Coalition for Economic Justice table, tended by Shanta Morrison and Kim Diehl, in the Pit on Thursday. The group will protest tuition increases and housekeeper privatization in Raleigh on Wednesday.

## Mystery Arsonist Strikes Towns Again

BY AMY CAPPIELLO  
STAFF WRITER

Arson is the suspected cause of two dangerous fires that occurred in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area early Friday morning. A third unrelated house blaze that occurred on Wednesday was ruled an accident.

Carrboro Deputy Fire Chief Wayne Lacock said a fire that burned early Friday morning near Gotham nightclub in Chapel Hill and a fire across the street from

Domino's Pizza in Carrboro are currently being termed "suspicious."

"A pile of lumber was set on fire east of Main Street in Carrboro," Lacock said, speaking of the fire in Carrboro.

Chrissy Sweeney, a senior political science and sociology major, said she was an eyewitness to the fire near Gotham.

"We were coming through a city parking lot early Friday morning and we could smell the smoke and see the flames shooting into the sky," Sweeney said. "There were police cars everywhere. We could see

it was a huge fire."

Lacock said it was possible that both of the fires were the result of a band of pyromaniacs who have been roaming through Chapel Hill and Carrboro in recent weeks.

Since the middle of March, a rash of fires have been set in the town of Carrboro. According to fire reports, all of the fires have occurred in the early morning, specifically between 3 and 4 a.m.

"We don't know anything concrete yet,"

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## Council Says No to Hollywood's Filming Offer

BY TODD DARLING  
STAFF WRITER

Franklin Street won't be seen in the murder mystery film "Kiss the Girls," based on a James Patterson novel, that will be filmed in the Triangle area this summer.

The Chapel Hill Town Council on Tuesday voted 6-3 to deny Paramount Pictures permission to film scenes for the

movie, which involves serial killers who stalk and attack women in the Triangle area, including students at Duke and UNC.

Council member Julie Andresen said she voted for the filming despite the film's controversial content. Andresen said the main issue



JULIE ANDRESEN voted for the filming of "Kiss the Girls."

involved was the use of public property for private industry.

"I thought the issue was whether or not to alter our policy. The producer made a reasonable argument that the filming would not be disruptive and that it would bring business to Chapel Hill, and that is what I based my decision on," Andresen said.

Andresen said she thought denying Paramount the right to film this specific movie based solely on content raised the issue of free speech.

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*I like life. It's something to do.*

Ronnie Shakes