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Today's Weather
Cloudy; high mid-70s.
Tuesday: Rainy and cooler; high mid-80s.

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Great Hall Parties Nixed by Shooting

■ A Durham man was the victim of a drive-by shooting after Saturday's Greek Freak.

STAFF REPORT

University officials Sunday canceled parties in the Great Hall for the rest of the semester following an early morning drive-by shooting that put a Durham man in the hospital.

Shon Chambers, 24, of Durham, was near the crosswalk in front of Fetzer Gymnasium at about 1:35 a.m. when at least three shots were fired from a 1995 red two-door Honda traveling on South Road, University Police Chief Don Gold said.

Two bullets, fired from a semi-automatic handgun, struck Chambers in the legs. He was transported to UNC Hospitals, where he was listed in good condition Sunday night.

N.C. Highway patrolmen stopped the car for speeding and apprehended three men — none of whom were UNC students — on Interstate 40 at about 3 a.m. after University police issued a statewide bulletin for the vehicle, Gold said.

University police charged Plimpton Lee Robinson, 25, of 566 C Dacian Road, in Raleigh, with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Robinson was also charged with driving while impaired. He was being held at Orange County Jail under a \$50,000 cash bond, Gold said.

Lamont McEachin, 23, of 2226

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Lt. Lori Palazzo of the University Police stands behind the police line at the scene of a drive-by shooting in front of Fetzer Gymnasium on Sunday morning. The victim was shot twice and is currently in good condition at UNC Hospitals.

How to Pick Successor For UNC's President?

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

UNC Board of Governors Chairman Sam Neill appointed an ad hoc committee to look at the process for picking the successor to UNC-system President C.D. Spangler at Friday's BOG meeting.

"I appointed a committee to develop a presidential selection process and to make decisions about how to set up a search committee," Neill said. "It is very important as we prepare for the presidential search."

Neill, who is from Hendersonville, will chair the committee. The other members are Clifford Cameron of Charlotte; Lois Britt of Mount Olive; Benjamin Ruffin of Lewisville; and former Gov. Jim Holshouser of Southern Pines. Cameron is the only Republican on the committee, and Britt and Cameron both competed for the BOG chairmanship last year.

Cameron said Sunday that he is seriously considering another run for the BOG chairmanship. He said the new committee

was developed to look at the old search process and see if it needs amending.

"In our two day assessment meeting, one of the things that came up was the system or the plan that was used 10 or 11 years ago. We wanted to look at the old process and see if it's what we want to do this time," Cameron said.

Spangler, who turned 64 earlier this month, has said he will announce his retirement plans at the board's August meeting. Neill said that it became clear to the board at a recent retreat that they need to begin planning for the search for Spangler's replacement.

Neill said the search process for a new president will take about a year. The search will be advertised nationally, and Neill said he expects about 200 people to apply. The UNC system was formed in 1972. Replacing William Friday, Spangler became only the second person to lead the 16-school system. Spangler has been in his current position for 10 years.

Friday retired at age 65, but BOG rules would allow Spangler to stay in office until he turned 70. "We've only done this once before, in 1985. A lot of things have changed since then. We need to take a good look at the process. It's very important that the board be supportive of whoever is chosen for the position," Neill said.

Spangler said Neill's decision to form the committee was "entirely appropriate at this time."



UNC-system President C.D. SPANGLER said forming the committee was "appropriate at this time."

Carolina Course Review Receives Loan to Pay Off \$4,000 Debt

BY DAVE SNELL
STAFF WRITER

The Carolina Course Review will continue to publish next semester thanks to a loan from the Student Activity Funds Office. However, costs may force the Course Review to change its format.

The loan, which the Student Fee Audit Committee recommended Thursday night, gives the Carolina Course Review enough money to repay the printer for the Spring 1996 publication, plus 1.5 percent interest on its overdue bill.

As of Wednesday, the Carolina Course Review had only 23 cents in its SAFO account and owed \$4,000 to its printer, the Publishing Place Inc.

The committee decided the money would be repaid to SAFO over the next two semesters by reducing student fee allo-

cations to the Carolina Course Review by 25 percent. The Course Review will be responsible for repaying the loan at 1 percent interest, compounded monthly, during the 1996-97 fiscal year.

Course Review co-publishers Hoke Pollock and Ashley Parrott agreed to the terms of repayment and accepted the reduced budget for the 1996-97 year.

"In comparison to our other option, bankruptcy, we're willing to accept a smaller budget next semester," Pollock said.

Student Body Treasurer and Student Fee Audit Committee Chairwoman Julie Gasperini said former treasurer Nathan Darling was aware of the insufficient funds long before the bill was due.

"He knew the income and operating costs are consistent from year to year," she said.

SAFO Director Harold Brubaker said

the total cost of publication for the Carolina Course Review was \$8,480.

"I knew what the final publication costs were going to be ... and there was only about \$5,000 on hand," Brubaker said. "Obviously, there was going to be a shortfall."

Brubaker said he told Darling and former Course Review Publisher Lee Conner about the problem, and Conner told him the money would be there when the bill came due.

"I mentioned it three or four times to them," Brubaker said. "Conner said there was money coming from the Educational Foundation but then Moyer (Smith, director of the Educational Foundation) said he had no idea they had applied."

Pollock refuted Brubaker's comment.

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Dervin Tapped as New ASG President

■ He pledged to increase communication between the 16 UNC-system campuses.

BY SHARIF DURHAMS
STAFF WRITER

Running on a platform of uniting the 16 UNC-system schools, senior John Dervin was elected president of the Association of Student Governments on Friday.

Dervin said he wanted to strengthen the power of the association of UNC-system student body presidents and campus delegates by lobbying for a vote on the Board of Governors. Currently, the ASG president is a non-voting member.

"In the past, this body has kind of floundered without a purpose and without a vision," he said. "What I want to do with this association is to build it."

To address concerns about racial tensions between historically black and historically white schools, Dervin said he

would try to increase communication between the schools.

Dervin said he would work on hosting a statewide race relations summit. He said the idea, which he originally proposed as an ASG delegate in September, had been postponed because of finances.

"The problem is that we have no budget," he said Sunday.

During his speech at the General Administration building, Dervin said moves by the BOG threatened student self-governance. Dervin said system President C.D. Spangler implied in a meeting including Dervin and former UNC-CH Student Body President Calvin Cunningham that students votes, such as the 2 to 1 vote to renovate dining facilities, were not a man-



Senior JOHN DERVIN will serve as a non-voting member of the Board of Governors.

dated to the BOG because so few students voted. Only 3,166 students voted on the issue. "We've got to empower students, get respect for students and for student self-governance," Dervin said.

After the meeting, current ASG president Keith Bryant, a senior from N.C. Agricultural and Technical University, said the food services issue should be addressed by the BOG in May. "From my understanding, it will be on the May agenda. If it is not, I have the right to make a motion to consider it."

Dervin said he would work with UNC-system lobbyists to prioritize the needs of the system.

As ASG vice president of Student Affairs, Dervin wrote a resolution opposing federal cuts in financial aid which won ASG's "Legislation of the Year." Sixteen campus leaders endorsed his campaign and stated he was a "coalition builder here on campus."

Dervin currently serves as an advisor to UNC-CH Student Body President Aaron Nelson.

Frisbee Fun Catches Carrboro Dogs, Owners in Weekend Event

■ The winner of Sunday's competition will compete in regional competition.

BY KATE HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

Owners gripped their Frisbees in anticipation, dogs jumped in water basins to cool down and spectators cheered for the running and leaping dogs at the sixth annual Canine Frisbee Competition Sunday.

The event was held at the Carrboro Community Park and consisted of two separate competitions. The mini-distance competition had 29 participants, and the free flight competition had three participants.

Each dog in the mini-distance competition had one minute to catch and return as many Frisbees as he could. Scores were based on the distance the dog ran to catch the Frisbee and whether he caught it in mid-air or with his paws on the ground.

Not all the dogs were interested in simply returning the Frisbee to their owners. Christine Callwood's dog Malcolm had bigger plans and made a grand escape out the fence as soon as he got hold of the Frisbee. All was not lost, however, and Malcolm returned to the field to catch and retrieve one of the Frisbees, which was Callwood's one goal for her German shepherd in his first competition.

Marc Kessler's dog, Saul, fared better, coming in first place with 57 points. "It was the first time he's ever done a competition like this, so it went really well," he said.

Second place went to last year's champions Veronica LaPierre and her dog Hemp; third place went to Jeff Stanaway



The sixth annual Canine Frisbee Competition was held Sunday at Carrboro Community Park. Dogs and owners enjoyed the Frisbee Competition.

and his dog Codie the Dixie Flyer, and fourth place went to Robert Fuhr and his dog Yankee.

Dogs in the free flight competition had one minute to perform more complicated tricks with the Frisbees and were judged on the degree of difficulty, execution, and leaping ability.

Stanaway and his dog Codie the Dixie Flyer won first place in free flight with 26 points out of a possible 30.

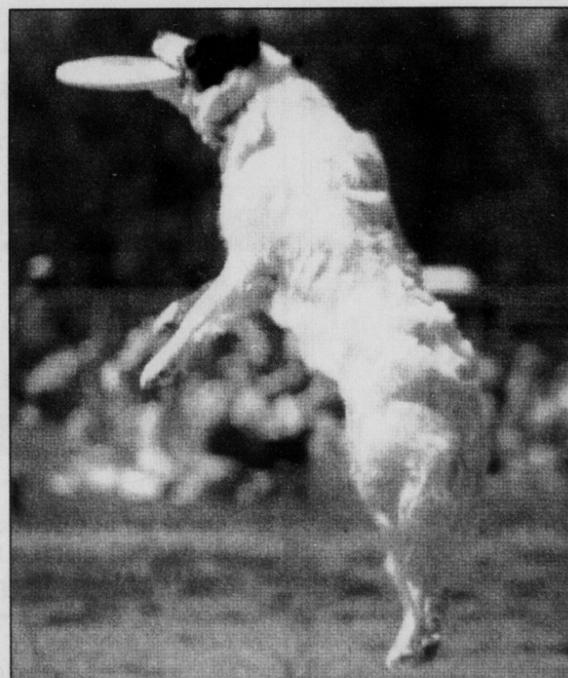
Stanaway said Codie's winning trick was his ability to leap off his owner's back to catch a Frisbee in mid-air. "If I can think

up a trick, I can teach it to him," Stanaway said. "All it takes is imagination."

Neither the owners nor the dogs in the crowd seemed to feel the pressure of fierce competition.

The dogs were not the only ones who had to perform well. The owners had to be able to throw the Frisbee well, and Terrie Riggsbee, who threw for his friend Phyllis Combs' dog, Fluzie, complained that he "couldn't throw worth a damn."

"They gave Fluzie some doggy biscuits before he went out," Riggsbee said. "Maybe I just needed some pork or something to



The mini-distance event had 29 dogs competing, while the free flight competition only drew three dogs.

make me throw better." First place winners of both competitions received a t-shirt, a trophy, a Frisbee

and a bone-shaped identification tag. They also qualify to compete at the regional level.

Gore to Speak At Chapel Hill Day Care

STAFF REPORT

Vice President Al Gore will be in Chapel Hill and Raleigh today. Gore was scheduled to be in the area last Monday but was forced to reschedule. At 9:30 a.m., Gore and Gov. Jim Hunt will tour the Community School for People Under Six, a child care center located at 410 Caldwell St. Extension. The school relies on Smart Start funds. Hunt and the vice president will tour classrooms and read stories to 4- and 5-year-olds. After the tour, they'll hold a roundtable discussion with parents, teachers and volunteers about the success of Smart Start.

After the forum, Gore will attend a private session at the Kenan Center with several members of Triangle area college media organizations. At 1:30 p.m., Gore will appear at N.C. State University along with U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.; Journalist Hedrick Smith; U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley; and Economist Lester Thurow for an issue forum titled, "The Knowledge Explosion: What's the Payoff for Americans." The event is being held at the McKimmon Center at NCSU. Gore will address the importance of education technology in our nation's classrooms.



Vice President AL GORE

A critic is a legless man who teaches running.

Channing Pollock