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## Hinton James faces lack of housekeepers

Several students have said the elevators and common areas are unclean.

BY JESSICA GALAZKA  
STAFF WRITER

Too few housekeepers on campus are making a big mess for students, especially in Hinton James Residence Hall.

There are now only five housekeepers for Hinton James' ten floors, said Barbara Prear, head of the Housekeepers' Association.

"If you don't have enough staff, some places get clean, others don't," she said.

A lot of areas aren't as clean as they should be, she said. "I do know the lobbies and elevators are nasty," Prear said.

Wayne Kuncel, director of University Housing, said the lack of housekeepers might be due to a general trend of low unemployment. Not many people are looking for jobs, he said. People are leaving jobs in housekeeping and the positions are not being filled, he said.

"There's quite a bit of turnover and it is very difficult to keep all positions filled," he said. "Obviously it affects students."

Some students said they were not happy with the condition of the residence halls. "The elevators are awful," said Melanie Green, a freshman from High Point.

Prear said many housekeepers had complained that they were unable to do the cleaning job they would like.

Despite the lack of housekeeping, many students said they didn't think their bathrooms were unclean.

But a few complain of bathrooms that are not quite clean enough. Kristen Lorince, a sophomore from Cary, said the shower in her suite was not cleaned very well.

She said she had seen her shower cleaned, and the housekeepers only seemed to have time to throw a bucket of soapy water on the shower walls.

Some students offered a solution. "They definitely need to have more (housekeepers) so they won't be rushed for time," Lorince said.

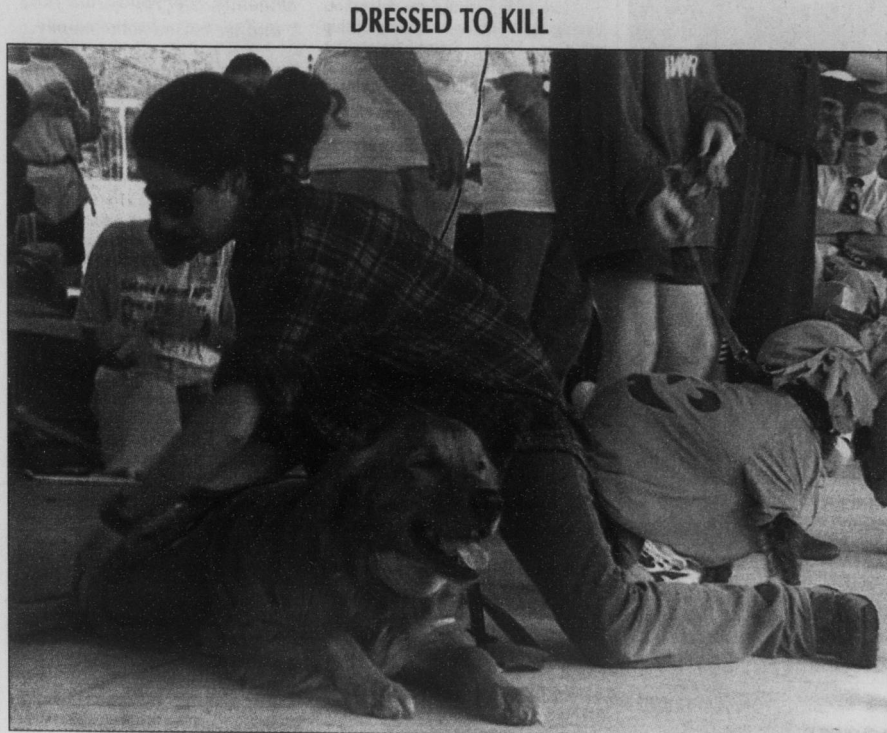
Green said, "They should have one or two per floor." Green said understaffing was the main problem with keeping the residence hall clean, but many of the cleaning problems could be taken care of by the students.

Efforts may be underway to fill the vacancies. Prear said Barbara Delon, director of housekeeping administration, told her she was filling the positions, but that Delon was only interviewing.

"Interviewing and hiring are different things," Prear said.

Delon could not be reached for comment.

Brenda Frankel, a sophomore from Montgomery, N.J., said she and her suitemates had complained that the toilet was not cleaned well. She said, "It seems like a brushover."



Dara Shain prepares her dog Miles for the Best Costume competition in Saturday's Carrboro Pooch Parade. Miles is a 3-year-old golden retriever. See story page 4.

## DRESSED TO KILL

## RHA officials say Congress failing to discuss concerns

A new Student Congress committee is reviewing the Residence Hall Association.

BY LAURA STOEHR  
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Although Student Congress members were concerned about the accountability of the Residence Hall Association, lack of communication between the two groups might be a bigger problem.

RHA officials are concerned because Student Congress formed the RHA Enhancement Committee to evaluate the RHA a week ago without ever contacting them about it.

"As president of RHA, I would have preferred them coming to me first," RHA President Allena Hall said.

Speaker James Hoffman introduced a resolution to form the committee to examine the RHA several weeks ago, but it was tabled by the Student Congress Student Affairs Committee. During the Oct. 20 Congress meeting, Hoffman brought the resolution back, citing time concerns.

However, the committee has neither met yet nor contacted the RHA.

"I really don't know where this came out of because no one has come to me to talk about it," Hall said.

Committee chairman Bill Heeden said it would be premature to contact the RHA before the committee's first

meeting, set for early this week. "If the RHA has any concerns at this early stage, I am easily accessible," he said.

Hoffman said he had some communication with Hall and said more communication was needed.

He said one area of concern was the RHA's accountability. While student fee-funded organizations are held accountable to Student Congress, the RHA is excluded from congressional scrutiny because it is funded through students' University housing deposits.

Student Congress has the power to impeach the RHA president but does not have the power to make other changes concerning the RHA. Changes must be made by student body referendum, Hoffman said. "Right now, there is no oversight over the RHA as far as their expenditures are concerned," he said.

If a student wants to obtain the records of a student fee-funded organization, he must go through Marc McCollum, student body treasurer. But McCollum said to see RHA's records, a student must go through Hall.

Hoffman said something was wrong if access to an organization's financial records depended on the leadership's permission because leaders would likely be the cause of corruption.

Hoffman said since on-campus students were RHA members, they had a right to see RHA financial records.

## Stolen file raises security questions

BY LAUREN BEAL  
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The University will look into improving records security after a file became lost from the Student Attorney General's Office last week.

Police are investigating an incident in which a file became missing last Wednesday from the office, which holds files for Honor Court cases.

"We will certainly take a look at security in the office and look into more layers of it," Judicial Programs officer Margaret Barrett said.

The University houses educational records in offices all over campus, from grades in professors' desks to recommendations at the University Registrar.

Barrett said the Student Attorney General's Office followed standard security procedures.

"Our policy is that doors to the inner office are locked when nobody is there."

## Police name suspect in University robbery

John Allen Campbell, 37, took cash deposits from Union Station, police say.

BY SHARIF DURHAMS  
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University Police are searching for a suspect accused of holding a student Union Station employee at knifepoint and stealing money from Carolina Dining Services.

Police allege John Allen Campbell, 37, committed felony breaking and entering and armed robbery.

Campbell, who has no permanent address, has been spotted recently in Carrboro and has several outstanding warrants, reports state. Police consider him armed and dangerous.



Robbery suspect JOHN ALLEN CAMPBELL has outstanding warrants from at least five law enforcement departments.

Carrboro police want Campbell on a larceny charge, and officers in Garner have larceny and forgery warrants. The Orange County Sheriff's Department has warrants for Campbell's arrest for violating parole, and Wake County Sheriff's Department also has warrants. Campbell has been seen recently in Old Well Apartments in Carrboro, police reports state.

University Police Capt. Danny Caldwell said officers had not received any new information Sunday.

Investigators allege Campbell broke into Union Station's cash office Monday night where the employee was counting money. She heard a knock on the cash room door, and no one answered when she asked who was there, reports state.

The suspect opened the door, pulled out a knife and took a large bag of deposit money and a petty-cash bag.

The victim confirmed Sunday that police asked her to pick the robber from a set of photographs.

Police describe Campbell as a black male with a short mustache who is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds.

The department is asking anyone with information about Campbell's whereabouts to call Crimestoppers at (919) 942-7515 or 911.

## Candidates reflect on expenditures

Friday was the deadline for local candidates to file their expenditure reports.

BY MEEGAN P. SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

Several candidates in the November elections said filing campaign expenditure reports with the Board of Elections made them consider the influence of money on a successful campaign.

Candidates for Chapel Hill and Carrboro governments, and the Board of Education were required to file their reports by 5 p.m. last Friday.

Candidates who had received or spent less than one thousand dollars during their campaign to date were not required to file a report.

### Chapel Hill Town Council and mayor

Mayor Rosemary Waldorf, who is running unopposed, said she thought candidates for Town Council had to spend money in order to run a successful campaign.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with spending money," she said. "It has a good purpose — the candidates need to get their message out."

Council incumbent Edith Wiggins said she thought she spent an appropriate amount to establish name recognition.

"I just feel I'm spending what I need to get my message across," Wiggins said. She said some candidates were able to file relatively low expenditure figures but were really enjoying the benefits of much more publicity.

"It's not an accurate report when some candidates talk of how they have limited their spending because they are members of other groups," Wiggins said.

"I think that some of the other candidates are not spending very much because they have other organizations campaigning on their behalf. Some of us don't have another organization campaigning on our behalf."

She said candidates must reach the greatest amount of voters to establish name recognition.

Madeline Jefferson, challenger for a

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LEE PAVAO

Chapel Hill Town Council member

council seat, said she had to spend close to \$4,000 because she had to build up the name recognition already enjoyed by incumbents.

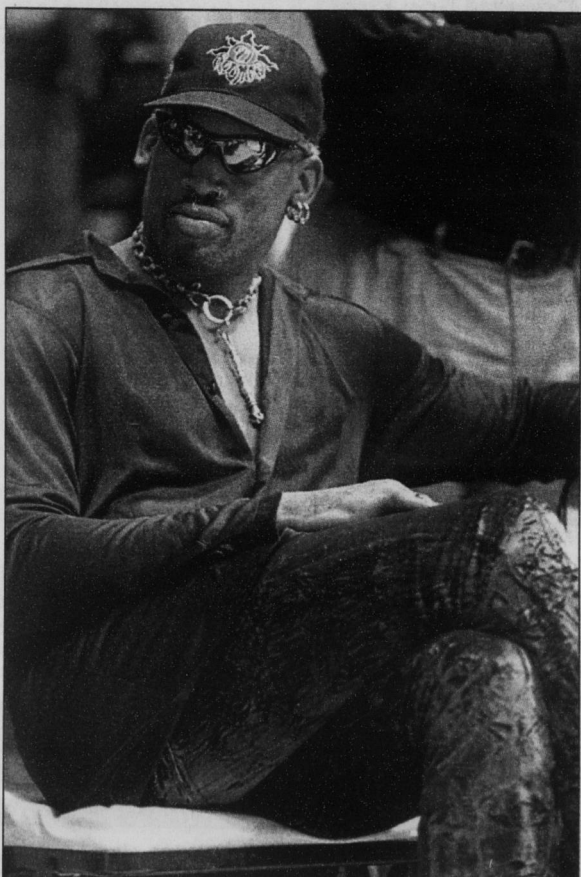
"Any incumbent already has that (recognition) and can spend a lot less," Jefferson said.

Council incumbent Lee Pavao said he was able to keep his expenses at \$2,200, roughly the same amount they were four years ago during his last campaign.

"I wish we didn't have to spend at all," Pavao said. "But when you have opposition, then you have to get your message out."

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## THE WORM



Dennis Rodman, the Chicago Bulls' eclectic star forward, waits out the Bulls' Smith Center exhibition vs. the Philadelphia 76ers on Friday night.

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Vote responsibly Nov. 4 by learning about the candidates. Check out the DTH Elections Guide for the key to all elections and the op-ed page to learn about Carrboro candidates. Page 13

### Easing the pain

The Community Wholistic Health Center in Carrboro



held a health fair Saturday to promote services available to those infected with the HIV virus. Page 2

### Watch out, Washington!

A new class in the public policy department offers eight selected students the opportunity to take classes and intern in government organizations in Washington. Page 2

### Today's weather

Rain, clearing; low 70s  
Tuesday: Mostly sunny; low 60s

A friend is one before whom I may think aloud.

Ralph Waldo Emerson