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Housekeepers say changes not apparent

University officials say they are restructuring the housekeeping department.

BY JESSICA GALAZKA
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Although University administrators insist there is no hiring freeze, some housekeepers say they are not seeing relief from a staff shortage.

Several housekeepers who wished to remain anonymous said administrators were not hiring any additional housekeepers to maintain residence halls.

They said officials claimed to be trying to save money by not hiring any permanent help.

Barbara Delon, director of Housekeeping Administration, said the University was in the middle of restructuring the housekeeping model, which has been causing the lack of workers and problems this year.

A lack of housekeeping staff has led some residents to complain about unclean bathrooms and common areas in many residence halls this year.

Since the staff shortage has been highlighted, two temporary housekeepers have been hired for Hinton James Residence Hall, housekeepers said. "We are filling the positions that we need to fill," Delon said. "We are recruiting for housekeepers, but in the meantime, we are hiring temporary employees."

She said there were now 36 temporary employees, some of which are working in residence halls.

Barbara Prear, chairwoman of the UNC Housekeepers Association, said she did not see any progress. "What kind of restructuring are (they) doing that the work doesn't get done?" Prear said. "It's bullshit."

Executive Vice Chancellor Elson Floyd said at the Nov. 5 Employee Forum meeting, "Now, there is some belief, some speculation, that there is a freeze on positions. That's not the case."

The hiring difficulty stems from the low unemployment rate in Orange County, he said. There was also a problem filling certain time slots, Floyd said.

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NO AUTOGRAPHS PLEASE



Actor and author Ethan Hawke read from his latest book 'The Hottest State' and answered students' questions Monday in the Pit. Hawke signed copies of his book, but would not give general autographs.

DTH/CARA BRICKMAN

Alderman-elect requests full poll results recount

The request was sparked by a change in the ranking of winners in the election.

BY JOHN GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Although all of the ballots have been cast in Carrboro municipal elections, the results might not be final.

Monday, newly elected Alderman Allen Spalt formally requested that the Orange County Board of Elections conduct a full recount in the Nov. 4 Carrboro Board of Aldermen election to see how it could affect the third and fourth place results.

The controversy arose after the final results of the election did not match the preliminary results, vaulting Alderman Hank Anderson into third place in the election, and dropping Spalt to fourth place.

The preliminary results showed the reverse—that Spalt took third place and Anderson was in fourth.

Spalt said the difference between third and fourth place was significant because the candidate in third place would serve the standard four-year term

whereas the candidate in fourth place would only serve a two-year term. "The fourth-place candidate only serves a two-year term because they would be filling in for an alderman who resigned in the spring," Spalt said.

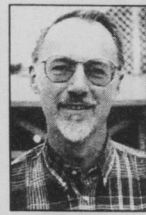
Jay Bryan left the Board of Aldermen in April when he and his family moved north of Carrboro.

Spalt said he was surprised when he heard the final results because he went from nine votes up to two votes down in the race for third place.

He said the narrow margin of two votes prompted him to request the recount. "My supporters have urged me to seek confirmation of the results."

"I share their concern and believe we should be certain what the voters actually decided."

Spalt said he was confident the Board of Elections would grant the recount, but Carolyn Thomas, director of the board, said they would have to vote to determine whether the recount would occur. "All candidates have the right to request a recount, but it is not mandato-



Alderman-elect ALLEN SPALT said he was surprised by the difference between preliminary and final election results.

"All candidates have the right to request a recount, but it is not mandatory that the board grant the request."

CAROLYN THOMAS
Director, Board of Elections

ry that the board grant the request," she said.

Thomas said the recount would probably be granted in this case because the margin of victory was only two votes.

She said the board frequently conducted recounts, but the results of a recount had never changed the outcome of an election.

Alderman Hank Anderson, who benefited from the change of position, could not be reached for comment Monday. But Spalt said he had spoken with Anderson and the two were not on bad terms because of the recount request.

"He's easy with it," said Spalt. "This will have no effect at all on how we work together."

Alderman Diana McDuffee said she also felt the request of a recount would not affect how the board worked together. "We're very pleased with the makeup of our board," she said.

"We're delighted to have both Allen and Hank."

High international rates drive some to install 2nd phone line

BY KATE HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

There was nothing wrong with the phone line in Corrado Corradini's on-campus apartment.

But the graduate student from Italy figured it would be cheaper to have a second line installed last year than to continue paying Student Telephone Services' high international phone rates when he called home.

Those rates were then almost three times what AT&T and MCI charged students living off campus, although they have since been lowered. Other students have similar complaints about international charges.

"When you get the bill, they tell you your rate is discounted," said Justin Peterson, a graduate student who lives on campus and makes frequent international calls. "But you're not saving at all. They're ripping you off."

Tara Griffin, a student/scholar advisor at UNC's International Center, said high on-campus phone rates were a common complaint among the approximately 800 international students here.

"The phone company here has to go with the highest priority of the students," she said.

"The rates for calling in-state are really good, for calling out-of-state they're pretty good but good international rates are not a high priority, since there aren't

that many international students," she added.

Griffin said the center had begun including information about the on-campus international rates in the pre-arrival information they sent to incoming international students.

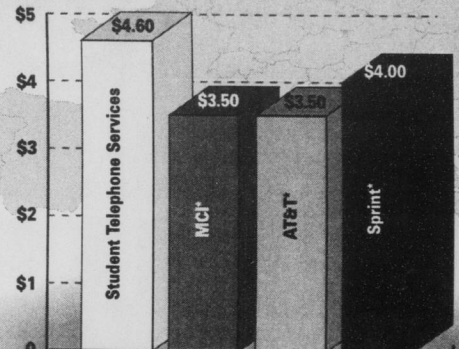
"We tell them that if they live on campus, they have to use that phone service, but they can pay to have another line put in," she said. "The students I talked to were going to do that because it was going to be less expensive."

Corradini said the \$60 fee to have a second line installed was a small price to pay for a cheaper rate and that he

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Overseas overcharge?

When it comes to international phone rates, Student Telephone Services charges more than 30 percent more than major companies. The cost of a 10-minute evening call to Paris:



*these services require a \$3/month service fee

SOURCE: UNC UTILITIES

DTH/JAKE ZARNAGAR

Eating habits focus of new SHS survey

Surveyors want funding to help students plagued with eating disorders.

BY MONIKA ELLIS
STAFF WRITER

Pressure to be thin and the stress of living away from home can lead to eating disorders, especially during the first year of college.

Tracey Bates and Ana Mon, interns at the Wellness Resource Center, recently conducted a survey to learn about the prevalence and severity of eating disorders on campus. The surveys were partly distributed in some sorority houses and residence halls.

"There's people that indicate that they have eating disorder behavior," Bates said. Bates and Mon said they planned to present their findings to Student Health Services.

They said they hoped to get funding for programs designed to prevent students from developing eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa, the pursuit of thinness by willful starvation, and bulimia, the ingestion of large quantities

Eating disorders

Anorexia and bulimia are two of the eating disorders that continue to be problems.

	Anorexics	Bulimics
Weight	25% or less of normal or previous body weight	Within normal weight range
Eating habits	Severe restriction of food intake sometimes followed by self-induced vomiting	Periodic binges followed by self-induced vomiting or laxative use
Body image	Think of themselves as fat, even when grossly underweight	Feel overweight, despite actual size
Symptoms	Excessive weight loss, dehydration, digestive problems, constipation, cold hands and feet, denial of problem, dry hair and skin	Nausea, stomach cramps, sore throat, swollen glands, tooth decay, sore gums, fainting spells, lack of impulse control (sexual promiscuity, stealing)

SOURCE: WELLNESS RESOURCE CENTER

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of food and self-induced purging. "We're just trying to create awareness," Mon said. "Most people think it's a problem on campus, but not many things are being done."

Bates said she wanted a program to train faculty and resident assistants on how to deal with students with eating disorders. She also said she wanted more publicity about existing programs, such as the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, a support group for people with eating disorders that meets weekly.

Eating disorders are a major health problem, said Sue Gray, director of

health education at Student Health Services. Dangerous behavior includes restricting calories, exercising too much and eating too much, Gray said.

She said eating disorders might result from stress, alcohol, unhealthy food and abnormal eating schedules.

According to a report provided by the Wellness Center, 20 to 30 percent of college-age women show some symptoms of bulimia. At least 10 percent of those females have the full syndrome.

Gray said unlike people coping with other addictive disorders, people with eating disorders could not abandon their source of addiction because food and nutrition are essential for good health.

Despite police planning, crowd size still shocking

BY ASHLEY STEPHENSON
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Although thousands of people arrived outside Gate 5 at Saturday's football game hours before the 5 p.m. opening of the gates, University Police officers did not arrive soon enough to avert the mad rush for the gates.

Francis An, a sophomore from Charlotte who was caught in the rush for Gate 5, said he thought the situation was dangerous. "If someone fell, they would've been trampled," he said. "The girl next to me was claustrophobic and she was crying because she couldn't breathe."

Although the game, which pitted UNC against Florida State University, was a unique situation, University Police Maj. Jeff McCracken said if a similar situation came up, the police would take better measures to combat it.

"I would have had officers arrive earlier than 4:45 p.m.," he said.

McCracken said no one was injured during or prior to the game. "No injuries were reported to command and no emergency personnel were dispatched."

Despite student reports of alcohol use during Saturday's football game, no alcohol citations were issued during the game. McCracken said some people were escorted out of the stadium. "No more than half a dozen were

asked to leave," McCracken said. "When they were asked to change their behavior and didn't, they were escorted out of the stadium."

He said only one individual was arrested at the event. The individual was charged with affray, trespassing, and delaying and obstructing a police officer and had already been removed from the stadium twice before.

Justin Grosnick, a sophomore from Charlotte, said he saw many instances of alcohol use.

"People were drinking everywhere—I felt like I was the only guy who wasn't," he said. "Somebody behind me spilled their Jack Daniels on my gloves."

An said he saw several students blatantly smuggling alcohol into the game. "There was this guy with two bottles of liquor in his pockets, and it was so obvious, I'm surprised he wasn't caught."

McCracken said although the police department did not check students for alcohol at Gate 5, they hadn't done so in the past, and it wasn't part of procedure.

McCracken said although he had anticipated a big crowd, he didn't think so many students would line up at Gate 5 before the gates opened.

"We knew it was going to be a big game, one of the biggest in North Carolina," he said. "But sometimes, even if you plan and plan, something goes wrong."

INSIDE Tuesday

Some like it hot

With cold winter weather right around the corner, local fire department officials offer prevention tips. Page 4

First Amendment follies

At a panel discussion with music industry executives, Congress once again debates whether rock 'n' roll corrupts children's minds. Page 5

Overrated rankings

Criticism is mounting from leaders of several universities about the annual U.S. News college rankings. Page 2

Today's weather

Partly sunny;
high 50s
Wednesday, Cloudy;
low 50s

I can always be distracted by love, but eventually I get horny for my creativity.

Gilda Radner