

Campus calendar

Monday
11 a.m.-2 p.m. - The new Women's Perspectives program in Cobb Residence

Hall is accepting applications. Representatives will be in the Pit to answer any questions you may have.
7:30 p.m. - The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will present a talk with Pete Rochelle in the Ram's Room in the old

Kenan field house. Free and open to the public. For more information call 914-4803.

Items of interest

Air Force ROTC invites any interested students to attend Career Day from 3:30

p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the ROTC Armory Hangar.

Call 962-2074 or 962-8035 for more information.

The Association of English Majors and the Association of Graduate English Students will read and discuss UNC students' papers from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 7-8 in the Donovan Lounge of Greenlaw Hall.

International Student Orientation applications are available at the International

Center.

If you are interested in helping new international students with their adjustment to UNC and Chapel Hill on August 12-17, consider being an orientation counselor. Call 962-5661 for more information.

The UNC Ballroom Dance Club will sponsor ballroom dances with taped music from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. April 26 in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Students and nonstudents are welcome.

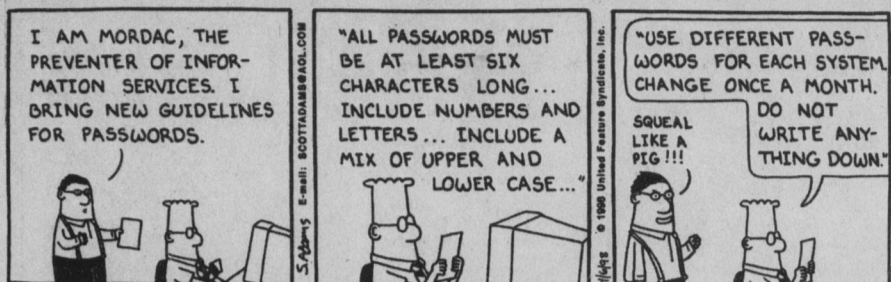
Admission is \$4 for students and \$6 for the public. Please call 914-4003 for more information.

The Duke University Union Visual Arts Committee is calling for local, state, national and international submissions of art for the upcoming season of juried scheduling of the Louise Jones Brown Gallery in the Bryan Center on Duke's West Campus. Call 684-2911 for further submission information. The deadline is Thursday, April 9.

Watered Down by Brad Christensen



Dilbert



THE Daily Crossword

By Diane C. Baldwin

- ACROSS
1 Passageway
5 Spring harbin-ger
10 Pip
14 Theater award
15 Swiffty
16 Burden
17 Revved up
20 Regular boyfriends
21 Scintillas
22 Filt about aim-lessly
23 Singer Damone
25 Book before Hosea
29 Submerged
30 Director Howard
33 Celtic land
34 Lover of Daphnis
35 "The Name of the Rose" author
36 Receives the go-ahead
40 Diligent insect
41 Rain ice
42 Venture
43 Utter
44 Amorphous mass
45 Low tracts
47 Rose or Sampras
48 Round legume

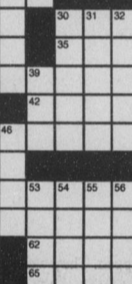
- 49 Eagle's abode
52 Namibia's neighbor
57 Accelerated
60 Infection
61 Conehead?
62 Sailor's bed
63 Fifth of five
64 Haughty gaze
65 Yellow and Black
DOWN
1 Big pigs
2 Touch against
3 Salesman's wares
4 Musical Home
5 Tire type
6 Chose
7 Cries of con-



- tempt
8 Cool down
9 Born in Bordeaux
10 Corporate images
11 Work group
12 Our moon
13 Takes advantage of
18 Verge
19 Metallic element
23 Parking attendant
24 Privy to
25 French impressionist
26 Forum
27 -gritty
28 Green card

- org.
29 Wool producers
30 Majestic
31 Earthy pigment
32 Musical units
34 -de menthe
37 Napping
38 Surfeit
39 Neighbor of Mont.
45 Hunting dog
46 Clothesline

- load
47 Hollow tubes
48 -de Leon
49 Concerning
50 Harrow rival
51 M. Descartes
52 Leftover for Rover
53 Insect snares
54 Malaria symptom
55 "Peter Pan" pet



Police, seniors team up to protect elderly consumers from con artists

One elderly Raleigh man lost \$200,000 as the victim of a local scam artist.

BY REYNOLD'S RICHTER
STAFF WRITER

Senior citizens and police officers have joined hands in an effort to put an end to fraud in Chapel Hill.

In following weeks Seniors and Law Enforcement Together and the Chapel Hill Police Department will issue to the public scam alerts, which will highlight common types of fraud.

One of the central goals of the campaign is to educate senior citizens about types of fraud, said Art Englehardt, chairman of SALT.

The police department will help compile information on current scams and hand out the alerts at the police station, while SALT members will distribute the releases to senior centers.

"It's a project that we support," said crime prevention officer Jeff Clark. "But

they're going to be doing a lot of the leg-work as far as getting the information out."

Senior citizens need to be educated about fraud because many don't consider it a real threat, Englehardt said.

"The biggest crime against the elderly is fraud, but they don't worry about fraud," he said. "What they worry about is getting mugged, but they don't walk down Rosemary and Graham (streets) at three o'clock in the morning."

Englehardt said senior citizens were specifically targeted by con artists in door-to-door home-repair scams.

Criminals often knock on senior citizens' doors and offer to repair their houses at an attractive price, he said. The repairs are usually cosmetic and the con artists will claim to find other problems that demand repair.

"There's a guy out in Raleigh that got hit for \$200,000 on his house," Englehardt said.

Other common scams against senior citizens include fake lotteries, phone sales and mail-order products, he said. Senior citizens are susceptible to

fraud for many reasons, Englehardt said, including loneliness.

"First of all, (senior citizens) are lonely," he said. "They have time to talk on the phone, and they have time to read the mail."

Joseph Bowling, president of the Better Business Bureau of Chapel Hill, said elderly consumers are particularly at risk because they are seen as having money, being at home often and might have difficulty saying no to persistent salesmen.

"Elderly consumers are particularly vulnerable and gullible for those who are doing business by phone," he said.

Bowling said, though, that elderly people were not the only possible victims of scams. Young people are also vulnerable to scams, he said, especially travel scams, work-at-home scams and mail-order scams.

But every instance of fraud affects consumers' trust in local merchants, Bowling said.

"Every time there's a victim among the consumers, the business person in Chapel Hill suffers."

Council to discuss funding for public housing

BY SEJAL VORA
STAFF WRITER

In a second public forum and hearing tonight, the mayor and the Chapel Hill Town Council plan to discuss how community grant money should be spent on public housing projects.

Council members will hear the public's comments on specific issues including town services, projects and uses for both a comprehensive and a community development grant.

Council member Joe Capowski said last year's budget for town services was approximately \$43 million and that this year it should be slightly higher.

"The money provides for various services to the town of Chapel Hill," Capowski said. "The bulk of the services go from year to year - basic things like garbage and transportation." Regarding the comprehensive grant, Capowski said that in the past it was mainly used to make improvements to the 336 existing public-housing units in

Chapel Hill.

Improvements included removing asbestos and lead-based paints, planting new trees and shrubs and providing information on home-ownership management.

"The grant is a five-year plan using community grants and community development funds," he said.

Capowski said the source of this year's estimated \$2.55 million budget was the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD is a federal program designed to provide housing for lower-income families and to help improve neighborhoods in economic need.



Council member JULIE ANDRESEN said one of the problems with federal housing grants was deciding who would receive the funding.

"But the Chapel Hill housing department decides what needs to be done in each of the neighborhoods," Capowski said.

The grant, also funded by HUD, is actually a block grant in which the money is given to the town without being previously allocated to certain programs by HUD, Capowski said.

Council member Julie Andresen said one recurring problem the town had in allocating grant money was competition between neighborhoods for funds.

"One problem the Northside neighborhood is concerned with is wealthy people buying homes and then renting them out (instead of the homeowners actually becoming residents themselves)," Andresen said.

Council member Joyce Brown also said it was difficult to decide which programs should receive funding.

"It is always a big problem," Brown said.

"There are always more requests for programs than we have money for."

RALLY FROM PAGE 1

Holy Church in Raleigh. "I think what's going to happen is that we are going to be looking at other cases (of injustices), which will be scru-

tinized, and some of them will be changed. But it's going to be an uphill battle," Stancil said.

It will be a battle that calls for future changes but will rely on historic inspiration.

"(April 4) is significant because we

are revisiting the struggle - evaluating what we've done in the past, what we have not done and what we need to do," Stancil said.

"Dr. King was a champion for change, a champion for rights - and we should do the same."

REDISTRICTING FROM PAGE 1

If the legislature cannot pass a redistricting agreement, the district will be redrawn by the federal court.

Some lawmakers said they doubted they could overcome political differences and redraw the 12th district within the time allotted to them by the federal court.

Any new district plan would have to pass both the House, which is controlled by Republicans, and the Senate, which is controlled by Democrats.

Rep. Walter Church, D-Burke, said he was hopeful that some kind of agreement could be reached.

"I'm not sure if there is going to be a joint committee between the Senate and House or not," Church said.

"I think the House and Senate can agree on redrawing the 12th district without asking the three federal judges."

Sen. Walter Dalton, D-Rutherford, said he also believed the General Assembly would work out a new agreement.

"The general attitude of both parties is that we prefer to control our own destinies," Dalton said.

"With that in mind, I hope we can come to a decision about the 12th District."

EDITOR FROM PAGE 1

Wilkinson also ran for the position.

"The general consensus of the committee was that the ideal editor would be a combination of the two candidates," said Carol Adamson, a freshman English major from Charlotte and a DTH staff member on the editor selection committee.

"We felt Sharif had excellent newspaper skills, while Leslie was an outstanding people person," she said. "It was a grueling process. I could have been happy with either candidate."

DTH Editor Erica Beshears said she was pleased with how the selection process occurred.

"There will be a lot of transition in the next few weeks," she said.

The committee consisted of 11 members. The three DTH representatives were city editor Rob Nelson, assistant university editor Ashley Stephenson and Adamson. The eight at-large members were Amy Cappiello, Delvin Davis, Laura Kathryn Love, Marc McCollum, Ajay Ojha, David Ruddell, Kimberly Ryneska and India Williams.

Stephenson, a sophomore journalism and mass communication major from Charlotte, said, "It was a difficult decision, but one that will bring the newspaper to a new level."

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