

April showers bring
WHAT?
High 43. Low 32.

The perils of going out
on a 'Blind Date' — Page 6

Picking the best teams
in baseball — Page 9

BSM rally
in the Pit
Today at noon

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DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Students participating in a life-size Trivial Pursuit game react to a difficult question. Teams representing Olde Campus dormitories competed in the game in the lower quad Thursday.

Students play giant trivia game

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

Question: "Who lived in Grimes, Mangum, Manly and Ruffin residence halls in 1942?"
Answer: Naval Cadets

In a life-size trivial pursuit game Thursday afternoon, teams representing Manly, Grimes, Mangum, Ruffin, Graham and Stacy residence halls answered questions such as the one above about the history of Olde Campus.

The game, held in the quad between Mangum and Ruffin, featured human pieces and a walk-around board. "Wedgies" were represented by team members'

colored party hats.

The members of the winning team from Manly will receive a six-foot submarine sandwich, T-shirts and various "partying gifts," Anne Brown, a resident assistant in Manly, said Thursday.

"Intense" was the word that the team from Graham, which finished a close second to Manly, used to describe the competition.

Representatives from Grimes, who had no party hats — hence, wedge pieces — to their credit, claimed that the game was corrupt. "We were all drug-tested before we came out here," said one team member.

The trivia game was part of a four-day Olde Campus event entitled "Time Warp," organized by the Olde Campus staff of resident assistants.

"We're hoping to incorporate area unity through fun and educational activities," said Drew Haynie, the resident assistant on the first floor of Mangum.

Bulletin boards featuring the history of Olde Campus and various facts about the dormitories have been posted in each Olde Campus residence hall.

The schedule of events includes a powderpuff football game to be played Friday on the intramural

fields from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The women's dormitories will provide the football teams, and the male dormitories will provide the cheerleaders.

Donations are being collected for the Chapel Hill Ronald McDonald House, which will be built next year.

"Time Warp" will conclude on Saturday with a volleyball game, balloon toss and tug-o-war in the quad, as well as the championship powderpuff football game at 2 p.m. on the IM fields. A Saturday night luau in Morehead Cellar, in the basement of Cobb Residence Hall, will wrap up the event.

Noise amendment proposed

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

Student Government leaders have proposed an amendment to Chapel Hill's noise ordinance to satisfy both the town and the University, Student Body President Brian Bailey said Thursday.

The amendment, written by Bailey and his executive assistant Kevin Martin, will be presented to the Town Council during its regular meeting April 13, Bailey said. Bailey and Martin met with Chapel Hill Mayor James Wallace Thursday to present the amendment to him.

Bailey has met with Wallace several times in the past two weeks to discuss different approaches to changing the noise ordinance. Also, Bailey and Student Congress Speaker Rob Friedman held an open meeting last week to gather student opinions about the noise ordinance.

Wallace told them he would show the amendment to council members before the meeting, Bailey said. "That way they should be familiar with it before it comes up for a vote," he said.

Bailey said that if the amendment is passed, it would make three major changes in the ordinance.

■ The maximum amount of decibels allowed on-campus with a permit would be raised from 75 to 80 Thursday through Saturday. Now, the ordinance does not distinguish between on- and off-campus noise levels.

■ The maximum amount of decibels allowed without a permit would be raised to 70 Thursday through Saturday. The ordinance now has no provisions for noise levels when a permit is not obtained, so the decibel limit is the same for both weekdays and weekends: 60

decibels from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and 50 decibels from 11 p.m. to 8 p.m.

■ The cutoff time for maximum noise levels would be extended from midnight to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Before the new ordinance, the cutoff time was 1 a.m.

The second proposed change, to raise the decibel limit for any noise without a permit, is one of the most important parts of the amendment, Bailey said. Before the new ordinance passed, he said, there was a provision allowing 70 decibels without a permit on weekends.

By removing the 70-decibel limit and making no regulations for noise without a permit, Bailey said, the ordinance established the same maximum noise level for all days of the week. This has caused complaints about noise being spread throughout the week, rather than being concentrated on weekends.

"I think both the town and the students would rather have noise concentrated on those three nights," Bailey said. "It (the provision) was really well hidden. We didn't realize it for quite a while."

The amendment is a good compromise because the town's main problem is with the noise, and student's main problem is with the time, Bailey said.

"We feel like we're cutting our noise by half, but getting longer hours," he said. "By having longer, quieter hours, it will satisfy the needs of the students and the residents."

Wallace also suggested that Bailey include a "sunset clause" stating that the amendment will expire in one year. The clause would stipulate that the council would have to review the amendment before it amendment expires.

Indigent care in jeopardy

By MATT BIVENS
Staff Writer

Hospitals will eventually have to choose between turning away indigents or facing bankruptcy, said William Donelan, chief operating officer of Duke Medical Center.

Indigents, people who cannot pay for their hospital services, place a large financial burden on hospitals, Donelan said. Traditionally, this burden has been made up by charging paying patients more for their services.

"What ends up happening is our price structure is higher than it normally would be," he said. "The age-old phrase used to describe this is 'price shifting.'"

Indigent care cost N.C. hospitals about \$242 million in 1985 alone, most of which was shifted to paying customers, said William Erwin, director of public relations for the N.C. Hospital Association.

Health insurance companies carry the majority of this burden, Donelan said, and some of these companies have joined with other paying customers to protest their subsidizing of indigent care.

"If hospitals are to get no relief,

Breakdown of Bill Proposing Medicaid Expansion

Proposal	Newly Covered	State Cost
Prenatal care for women up to federal poverty line	9,520 women 14,873 children	money would be shifted from other programs
Coverage of elderly, blind, disabled up to 75 percent of federal poverty level	131,050 people	\$15 million 1st year \$35 million 2nd year
Unemployed family men up to federal poverty level	2,586 people	\$1.3 million per year

Source: N.C. Hospital Association

I'm sure that they will have to make the decision (whether to turn people away)," Erwin said.

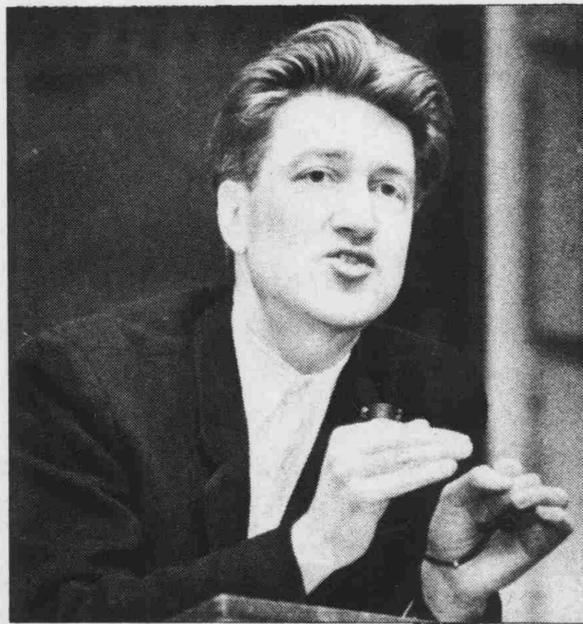
Under the Hill-Burton Act — which is a federal law — hospitals cannot refuse to admit someone if a payment plan can be worked out, said Pam Silberman, a benefits attorney for the N.C. Legal Services Resource Center, and the chairwoman of the N.C. Indigent Health Care Study Commission.

Some hospitals effectively deny treatment to poor people by charging a "pre-admission deposit" of \$1,000

or more, or by demanding the payment of past bills before new treatment will be offered, Silberman said.

"Generally, if (legal services) can get involved, we can get people into the hospital. The problem is that not enough people come to us after being denied," she said. "The people in low income areas have certain perceptions about hospitals. They have heard about pre-admission deposits, so they don't even try to get in (to

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DTH/Charlotte Cannon

David Lynch, director of "Blue Velvet," speaks in Hamilton Hall

Director answers questions

By MARK FOLK
Staff Writer

Film director David Lynch told a standing-room-only crowd in Hamilton Hall Thursday night that he gets some of his brightest ideas while sitting in coffee shops drinking thick milkshakes.

"I like coffee shops because they always make shakes with very thick ice cream," Lynch said. "I don't know why, but some of my best ideas for movies have come while sitting in coffee shops."

Lynch, whose appearance in Chapel Hill was sponsored by the Carolina Union Forum Committee, is well-known for directing such films as "Blue Velvet," "Eraserhead," "The Elephant Man" and "Dune."

Dressed casually in a white shirt and black coat, Lynch began the

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Morehead scholar defends his 'chivalrous' actions in district court

By LAURA PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

A scandal of magnanimous proportions rocked the hamlet of Chapel Hill Thursday. The court case of Thomas Allan Poynter Godfrey, Esq., a senior from Hampshire, England, was heard before the Chapel Hill District Court in the Franklin Street courthouse.

Surrounded by a group of ardent supporters, Godfrey defended himself before Judge Lowry Betts. Godfrey, a Morehead scholar, explained to the judge that on Feb. 11 at about 2:35 a.m., he was

escorting a group of inebriated women home from a fraternity party. While crossing South Columbia Street near big fraternity court, Godfrey noticed a car speeding toward himself and the women. When he held up his hand to stop the car so that the group would have time to cross the street, the car stopped. A policeman emerged.

Godfrey found himself under arrest for "standing in the middle of the road, impeding the flow of traffic."

Thursday morning, a faction of ardent Godfrey supporters, includ-

ing three men and four women who identified themselves as the Godfrey Liberation Organization (GLO), congregated on the front steps of the courthouse at about 8:40 a.m. They held signs reading "God is free, free Godfrey," "Stand Up For Etiquette," "Support the GLO" and other catchy slogans.

When the defendant arrived, he was greeted with chants of "Free Godfrey." Before the trial, he described his strategy for his defense as "submissiveness and apology."

Onlookers included bemused businessmen struck by the GLO's

enthusiasm, as well as a small boy traveling in the passenger seat of a large blue Mercedes.

If Godfrey was found guilty, he would have had to pay a whopping \$45 fine, but as Hector Ingram, GLO member and sophomore from England, said: "If he puts on a good show, we'll help him pay for it."

Once inside the courtroom, the criminal quelled his fears with notions of bribing the judge. Godfrey is employed by Procter and Gamble as a traveling salesman, and he hoped to use his position to offer the judge a lifetime supply of

whatever Procter and Gamble produces the judge desired.

While waiting for his case to come before the judge, Godfrey tried furiously to cleanse from his left hand a bar stamp left from the previous night's adventures.

When his case was called, Godfrey defended his actions thus: "I had had a bit to drink, and I wasn't actually in the middle of the road, but closer to the stop light. The ladies were in worse shape than I was, and it was my chivalrous duty to help them home."

In the bantering that ensued, it

came to light that the judge's wife had been on the Morehead scholarship selection committee for the candidates from England. Godfrey was trapped. Bribing the judge was out of the question.

The judge decided to waive the fine if Godfrey would agree to pay \$40 in court fees. "Tremendous!" was Godfrey's response.

Emily Hodges, a sophomore GLO member from Signal Mountain, Tenn., said she was sorry Godfrey had to go through such an ordeal

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Nothing matters to a man who says nothing matters. — Lin Yutang