

Happy Halloween
Wear your warm sheet
Tuesday: high of 60
carry your umbrella

Hallowed festivities
set for tonight — page 7

Field hockey takes
ACC title — page 12

Blood Mobile
in Great Hall
10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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DTH/David Minton

Visitors of the haunted house in the basement of Manly get a fright from a headless body

Haunted house in Manly raises money for charity

By SARAH CAGLE
Staff Writer

"Friday the 13th's" Jason, Elvis' ghost and other assorted spooks greeted about 650 people who attended the eighth annual haunted house in Manly Residence Hall Friday and Saturday nights.

The house netted a \$950 profit for the N.C. Burn Center, Grimes president Michael Schmier said. Last year, the haunted house raised about \$2,500 for the center, he said.

"The money total was a little disappointing," Schmier said. "But under the circumstances, I think we did pretty well."

Organizers held the event in the basement of Manly Residence Hall. Manguis is the traditional site for the house, but the hall is closed this year for renovations.

Structural problems in Manly's basement posed difficulties for the

organizers, Schmier said. Volunteers had to build partitions, cover low-hanging pipes, install an electrical system and combat flooding from last week's rain.

Costs for decorating the basement and printing T-shirts totaled about \$2,500, Schmier said. The lack of a corporate sponsor and problems with T-shirt sales contributed to problems, he said.

Aside from a \$500 grant from the Residence Hall Association, revenue came from ticket and T-shirt sales, Schmier said.

But haunted house-goers said they were pleased with the transformation. "It was twice as fun as it was scary," said Ken Lennon, a sophomore from Bladenboro.

Some of the more popular parts of the layout included the tunnel of mattresses that began the tour and the "Grimes reaper" at the end.

Students also said they enjoyed the "trash room," where several spirits lay hidden under two feet of shredded newspaper, coming up to grab the legs of passers-by.

Students called this the most frightening part of the tour, as well as the most treacherous. Many said they lost their shoes.

Dave Warlick, a senior from Lincolnton, said he thought the house was "very well done," especially since organizers had less space to work with.

Junior Kim Hawkins said she thought the burn center was a worthy cause, and that influenced her decision to come to the house.

She said she enjoyed the haunted house, and organizers did a good job of making it scary.

"I didn't want to be first or last

See HAUNTED HOUSE page 7

Trustees silent on activist's case

By LYNN AINSWORTH
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Trustees refused to comment on the case of graduate student and campus activist Dale McKinley after members of the Chapel Hill Coalition for the Freedom to Dissent (CFD) confronted the board at its Friday meeting.

After hearing the demands and going into a closed session, the board unanimously passed a resolution to decline to comment further and to defend and support the First Amendment rights of all persons.

At the meeting, Ken Sandler, a graduate student and CFD member, read an open letter condemning the board's handling of the McKinley case and accusing board members of denying McKinley a fair trial because of a BOT resolution passed last spring concerning student activists. CFD members believe the BOT is stifling freedom of expression on campus, Sandler said.

McKinley is serving a 21-day sentence in Orange County Jail for violating the terms of a prayer for judgment continued ruling he

received in a January trial.

McKinley walked out on his Graduate Student Court trial Oct. 20 because the court would not allow him to submit evidence against the CIA as part of his defense.

McKinley was brought before the court on four charges: obstructing the normal operations of the University during a Feb. 23 incident at the University Motor Inn and obstruction, trespassing and disorderly conduct at an April 15 demonstration in Hanes Hall.

The CFD letter referred to a resolution which called anti-CIA protesters a "bad lot" guilty of committing "violent, terrorist acts." The resolution written by trustee John Pope was issued on Feb. 26.

The student court appellate process stipulates that appeals would be heard first by an appeals committee, then go to the chancellor. A further appeal most likely would go to the BOT.

Because the appellate process could possibly include the BOT, the board has violated McKinley's right to an impartial hearing on appeal and

prejudiced the case against him, according to CFD members.

The prepared CFD statement contained four demands:

■ "that the BOT respect the due process rights of the defendants enumerated in the Student Honor Code";

■ "that the BOT refrain from meddling in the affairs of Student Honor Court and attempting to prejudice the outcome of the trial";

■ "that the BOT and chancellor routinely submit all questionable policies to members of the University community for review and provide a forum wherein student and faculty criticism of these policies may be heard"; and

■ "that Chancellor (Paul) Hardin meet with students in the very near term to explain his position on the honor court's trial of Dale McKinley and . . . on the right to peaceable dissent on campus."

Before going into a closed session, Hardin and BOT chairman Robert Eubanks tried to explain their posi-

See TRUSTEES page 2

Student Aid Office may get trademark royalties

By BETHANY LITTON
Staff Writer

Funds from UNC trademark royalties will be transferred to the Student Aid Office for student scholarships, according to a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees at their Friday meeting.

When the trademark licensing program was created in 1982, 50 percent of the money was intended for athletic department scholarships and 50 percent for the Student Aid Office. While the athletic department has been using its half of the money for its intended purpose, an oversight caused the other half to go to an unrestricted endowment fund instead of the Student Aid Office.

"The intentions were there, but there was a breakdown in actions," Stuart Hathaway said. Hathaway is the executive assistant for Students for Educational Access (SEA), the

student government committee that investigated the royalty funds and formed the resolution.

The resolution, which was first passed Thursday by the BOT Academic and Student Affairs Committee and then by the entire BOT Friday, requests that the balance of the funds from the Trademark Licensing Program, estimated at \$321,000 plus interest, be transferred from the Endowment Fund into an Institutional Trust Fund created solely for student scholarships.

The resolution must be approved by the Endowment Board, which will meet in November.

Eleanor Morris, Student Aid director, said if the money is made available to Student Aid, they will develop a proposal for the distribution of the funds, which would then have to be approved by the Scholarship Committee.

"We're just delighted to see that our resources will be expanded in this way," she said.

Student Body President Kevin Martin said he was pleased with the BOT's reaction to the resolution. The trustees passed the resolution unanimously and with very little discussion, which shows a "pretty good level of trust between the students and the trustees," Martin said.

The trustees probably remembered the original purpose of the funds from the licensing program, Martin said, and were unaware that the Student Aid office has not had access to the money.

"We need to get the money flowing," said Donald Boulton, dean of student affairs. "It is there, and we'd like to see it go and get used."

See TRADEMARK page 4

3 Franklin Street stores go out of business

By JEANNA BAXTER
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's downtown revitalization efforts will be too late for at least three Franklin Street businesses.

Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Shoppe at 112 W. Franklin St. closed its doors for the last time Sunday, and Logos Bookstore at 100 W. Franklin St. is having its final clearance sale.

Haagen-Dazs is closing because of decreased sales, owner Kathy Girardin said. She and her husband also owned the Cookie Jar, which recently closed for the same reason.

She said business had been good

Downtown: A Changing Scene

when they purchased the store in April 1985, but it gradually dropped off in 1987.

Bob Julian, owner of Logos, said he will either sell his store to another Christian bookstore or close it and not relocate. He said he noticed a decline in his business in September 1986.

"After the new drinking law went

into effect, most students could no longer drink in the dorms, so there was a mass exodus of students moving into apartments," Julian said. "I used to do 30 percent of my business after 5 o'clock, but now students do not hang out at night on Franklin Street anymore."

He estimates a 25 percent to 30 percent decrease in the number of people walking down Franklin Street this year.

Girardin said the increased drinking age hurt everyone's business. "People don't come downtown just to be out anymore," she said.

Both gave other reasons for the gradual decrease in the number of people shopping downtown, including:

■ lack of available parking because students are filling municipal lots;

■ increased building and development outside the town; and

■ increased competition from the Student Stores.

The misperceptions of town residents also have hurt downtown businesses, Julian said.

"Local people just don't come down here because they believe there is no parking and no variety of shops," he said. "But municipal (parking) lot five is always open, and West Franklin Street has a wide variety of different shops."

And according to a map designed by the Downtown Association, there are more than 250 businesses on Franklin and Rosemary streets from Henderson Street to Carrboro City Hall.

"Quality retail shops must come in so people will have a reason to come into town," Julian said.

People are talking now about the downtown, and they are concerned it will end up as a strip of student-

oriented shops with no retail stores, Julian said.

"Downtown Chapel Hill is the center of the University, but it is also the center of town and should cater to the whole community," he said.

Girardin agreed that a successful downtown depended upon the retail mix.

"It's sad when you have to make a decision to face the reality of the situation," she said.

"Something has to be done, and done soon, before downtown Chapel Hill goes the way of many other downtowns."

Domino's, Marriott deal upsets local pizza deliveries

By ANDREW WATERS
Staff Writer

Some area pizza delivery business managers say the service that allows students to buy Domino's pizza on their meal cards is unfair and may cut into their slice of the market.

"It's hurt our business a lot," Ted Scadden, manager of Gumbo's Pizza, said. "This is giving Domino's a monopoly on pizza in Chapel Hill."

The service, offered by Carolina Dining Services, allows students to order pizza from Domino's and charge it on their meal cards.

When the pizza is delivered, students fill out a voucher including social security number, address and

amount of purchase, and they must show a student identification card.

"It's unfair and it's wrong," said Al Vitario, owner of Checker's Pizza. "Why does this particular company (Domino's) get this service?"

Scadden said other pizza deliveries should have been allowed to offer the service also.

"It wasn't right just to give it to Domino's without involving the other pizza places in Chapel Hill," Scadden said Thursday. "According to what I've heard, it hasn't been fair. They didn't give any other pizza places a chance."

Both men said the service has already affected their business on

campus.

Vitario also predicted the service would result in a cut in business. "I was very upset when this thing came out," he said.

Bill Dux, director of Carolina Dining Services, said food service officials evaluated area pizza delivery services and chose Domino's because they felt the company could do the best job.

No University regulation requires Marriott to offer the meal card service to any other pizza businesses in town, Charles Antle, associate vice chancellor for business, said.

"Our contract is with Marriott," Antle said. "They decide who they're

going to deal with as their suppliers."

If the contract had been with the University, it would have required that all area pizza businesses be allowed to submit bids or estimates of how much the service would cost, Antle said.

Officials considered companies' liability insurance and health and sanitation ratings in making the decision, Dux said. Domino's 30-minute guarantee, national image and resources in the area gave it the edge.

"We wanted someone that would portray the same image as Carolina Dining Service," Dux said. "Domino's has a quality image that we thought was up to the University."

Officials also considered the companies' ability to handle student demand for pizza, Dux said.

Domino's being a national company affected the decision, he added.

"We wanted to choose somebody that had a national program," he said. "If this is successful, this could be used with other universities that Marriott serves." Marriott operates the Carolina Dining Service.

But Scadden said the service is also unfair to students and other restaurants.

"It is strictly that the students do not have a choice," he said. "Naturally, (students) are going to use their meal cards. Every restaurant in town

should have the opportunity to use the meal card."

But the service is not excluding any other pizza businesses from operating on campus, Dux said.

"Anybody can still deliver on campus; they're not excluded from campus," he said. "All we're doing is including Domino's in the programs we're running on campus."

Not all pizza deliverers agreed that the service would hurt their business. "Our prices will always beat them no matter what they do," Ted Haughn, manager of Hungry Howie's, said. "You pay our low price now instead of theirs later. We're going to go on as we usually do."

Lord, what fools these mortals be! — Puck