

Partly cloudy,  
50% chance of rain  
Highs in the 70s through  
Tuesday

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Juniors and seniors  
preregister April 3-7  
Underclassmen  
through April 17

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## Committee report stirs controversy

By AMY WAJDA  
Assistant University Editor

A list of black faculty and student concerns that created some controversy at Friday's Faculty Council meeting was not originally meant for public use, Association of Black Faculty (ABF) recording secretary Lee Greene said Sunday.

The document, which was presented in the committee on black faculty's annual report as "a statement (of the ABF) regarding the needs of black faculty on our campus," was originally sent only to members of the association and several UNC administrators, Greene said.

The list of black faculty and student concerns that Greene said was issued in the spring of 1988 makes up one page of the committee's three-and-a-half page report.

One item on the list says changes in the admissions policies of the School of Public Health will have a negative effect on black student presence.

On Friday, Michel Ibrahim, dean

of the School of Public Health, said this statement was irresponsible. "I'd like to know which departments, what recent changes, and how it affects black presence in the School of Public Health. I think some documentation of a statement like this should be available to discuss with me and my colleagues before printing it and distributing it to the entire faculty."

But Greene said Sunday the ABF should not be responsible for the statement. "The association does not take responsibility for using information outside of context. How the list is used is the responsibility of the committee. The association didn't distribute the list to the faculty — the committee did."

Campbell McMillan, committee chairman, said Sunday, "I had no doubt that this was a statement they were prepared to release. Our intention was for black faculty to be heard."

But Greene said he had had no official contact with the committee. "The contact I had with the commit-

tee was informal and with one member. Someone asked for a list of current concerns of the association. I explained that the association did not have a printed list of present colored concerns.

"I told them the major concern of the association at present. We are concerned with making sure that the number of black undergraduates who pursue graduate education increases," Greene said.

Committee and ABF member Curtis Harper said he had contacted Greene about a statement of concerns and that Greene had referred him to the list. "When I talked to Greene about it (using the list), he thought it was OK."

But Greene questioned the use of a list from last spring. "It would not make sense for the association to give a list like that in April, 1989," he said. "Some of the issues are over a year old and have already been responded to positively."

The committee published the list without dating it or stating for whom it had originally been meant.

## Burger King, Marriott will not join boycott

By RHETA LOGAN  
Staff Writer

Burger King and Marriott Corp. officials said Friday that they would not participate in a national boycott of fish purchased from Iceland despite a Wednesday demonstration by members of UNC's Student Environmental Action Coalition.

About 60 SEAC members protested outside the Franklin Street Burger King and Lenoir Dining Hall — which is run by Marriott — to put pressure on the companies to stop buying fish from Iceland. The protest was part of a national campaign by the environmental group Greenpeace, which wants companies to stop buying fish — Iceland's largest source of revenue — in order to stop the country from whaling.

But Burger King officials said Friday that the United States had confirmed Iceland is whaling for scientific purposes only. U.S. officials stated after several meetings with

Iceland's leaders in July 1988 that the Icelandic government was within its rights to carry on scientific research with whaling, said Burger King spokesman Tim Hermerling.

The United States also decided as a result of the meetings that Icelandic whaling was not diminishing the efforts made by whaling conservation programs, he said.

"For these reasons, we do not feel it is appropriate for us to take part in the boycott," Hermerling said.

Marriott officials said they were justified in purchasing fish from Iceland because they were only doing business with fish companies, not the whaling industry.

"The people we're doing business with are not doing anything wrong," said William Dux, director of Carolina Dining Services.

Marriott buys Icelandic fish because the organization's main concern is purchasing the best product for its customers, he said.

"We're looking at this whole thing from a business sense," Dux said. "It's a political issue, and we're not involved with that. We're not a political organization."

Senior Tom Pahel, Wednesday's demonstration coordinator, said he thought ecological concerns were more important than business concerns.

"It's great that they put customer satisfaction first, but in our view, (the purchasing) is indirectly supporting whaling."

A boycott of fish from Iceland would help end Iceland's whaling industry, which is small and depends financially on the fishing industry, Pahel said. Elimination of Iceland's whaling industry is SEAC's overall goal.

"We need to place economic pressure on Iceland to make it a poor economic choice to whale," said Don Whittier, co-chairman of SEAC.



The Burnout crowd clamors around the stage Friday afternoon

DTH/David Minton

## Rain doesn't deter Burnout partygoers

By BRENDA CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Despite cool and rainy weather, the party went on for about 3,500 students who gathered at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house Friday afternoon for the 13th annual Burnout party.

The turnout was better than expected, said senior Jim Mackey, a Pi Kappa Phi member. "I think everyone who came out in the rain had a good time."

Brian Wrenn, a sophomore Pi

Kappa Phi member, said, "The rain kept the crowd down, but it also fired them up. They are the real, true party animals."

The rain provided muddy entertainment for some students.

"This girl got body slammed in the mud," said Rick Reneau, a freshman from Fayetteville. "Then everyone was mud wrestling until two guys came and broke it up."

Two bands, Waxing Poetics and The Pursuit of Happiness, kept the crowd entertained for most of the

afternoon. "We chose the bands first because they were available, and also because they follow the tradition we started in the past," Mackey said. "Also, the cost of the bands enabled us to have two at the party instead of having just one."

Chick Fil-A sold sandwiches to the crowd, and 20 percent of the proceeds went to the N.C. Burn

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## Woman assaulted Friday

By JAMES BURROUGHS  
Assistant University Editor

A female was assaulted Friday night behind a fraternity house on Finley Golf Course Road, and University police investigating the incident have no suspects, University police officials said Sunday.

The woman was not physically injured in the assault, which was reported to police at 7:35 p.m. Friday, Sgt. Ned Comar of University police

said Sunday.

Comar said he was not sure if the woman was a UNC student, or if the incident was related to Burnout, the party held Friday at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house.

Chapel Hill police would have handled the case if the assault had occurred inside a fraternity house, Comar said, but the incident reportedly occurred behind a house, although police do not know the

exact house.

There are four UNC fraternity houses located off Finley Golf Course Road.

University police detectives have been investigating the incident since Saturday, he said. No investigating officers were available for comment Sunday.

The name of the assault victim will not be released before an arrest is made in the case, Comar said.

## UNC students help renovate house

By JOEY HILL  
Staff Writer

Ten members of the UNC chapter of Habitat for Humanity worked to repair the bathroom and back entryway of the home of an elderly Carboro couple Saturday.

Habitat For Humanity members replaced the floor, sheetrock and insulation of the bathroom and entryway which were damaged

because of a leaky roof.

The repairs made at the house were part of a renovation project that began last semester, said Keith Burns, UNC Habitat For Humanity building committee chairman. Group members had already replaced the roof and installed a woodstove.

The yearlong project will culminate with the installation of a septic system, Burns said. Habitat must

raise about \$1,500 by the end of the year to complete the final phase of the project.

Habitat For Humanity is a national non-profit organization that works to build and repair homes for the needy.

"Habitat for Humanity works in the philosophy that shelter is a matter of conscience," said Heather Fuller, Habitat For Humanity publicity co-

chairperson. "Shelter has always been a symbol of security. Shelter for all people equals a sense of security and togetherness."

A goal of Habitat For Humanity is to make people aware of the living conditions of low-income families. "Often people get swept away in international causes, and national

See RENOVATION page 2

## Shelter offers temporary home

Editor's note: This is the first article in a three-part series on the homeless problem in Chapel Hill.

By TOM PARKS  
Staff Writer

"Jim" appears to be an ordinary UNC student juggling his class schedule and a part-time job. The only difference is he is homeless.

This is the second time Jim, who asked that his real name not be used, has lived at the Inter-Faith Council (IFC) Emergency Shelter. He knows of six other UNC students who have lived there.

"You grow numb," he said. "When you find yourself wasting a lot of effort each time you try to wipe the slate clean, it leaves you more empty and numb."

Jim wants to get out and live on his own, but he wants a move from the shelter to be permanent.

"I'm more concerned to take it slowly and work it out, find living arrangements and not find myself in the same place. The one uplifting thing is that I've worked for two months."

Because he has been working part-time in a construction job, Jim's grades have suffered.

### Chapel Hill's Homeless

"I really have no other desire (than to graduate). I do not want to be a \$5-an-hour worker for the rest of my life."

The shelter, located in the old municipal building at the intersection of Rosemary and Columbia streets, will close for renovation in late April, and although Jim said he had no definite plans about where to live, he has been trying to save money for the few places he's considering.

Other residents of the shelter have been thinking ahead and saving money from their jobs, but unless they have \$500 in hand, they will not be able to find an apartment in Chapel Hill, he said. Most apartments ask for the first month's rent and a security deposit in advance.

Without somewhere definite to stay, the shelter's residents will bounce around, finding a place for a couple of weeks and then returning to the street, Jim said.

"If at any point in time you lose your job, you can kiss it all goodbye."

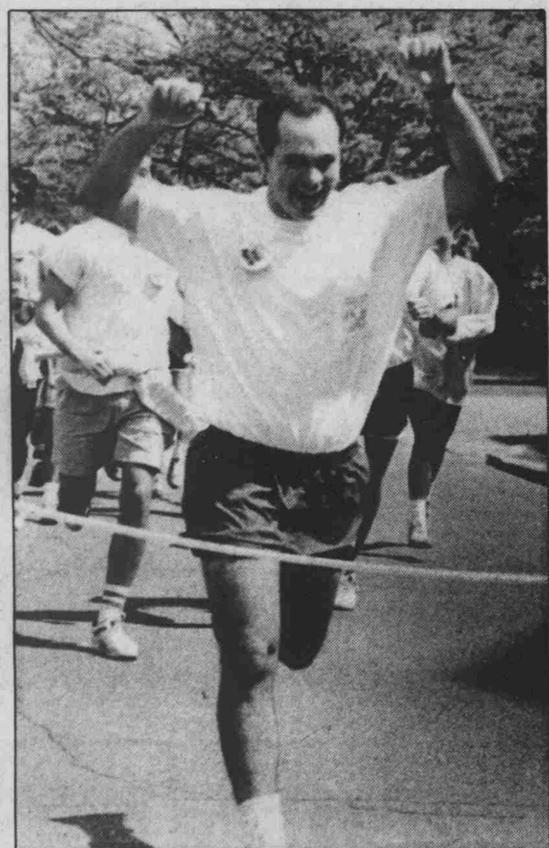
The planned renovations to the old municipal building include leveling the floors, installing an elevator and a new heating system, and bringing it up to building code standards, Moran said.

The renovated shelter will also contain the IFC Community Kitchen. Billy Barnes, a volunteer at the shelter, said the renovated shelter would be among the largest and most complete for a city of Chapel Hill's size.

The shelter had 281 guests last year, 57 percent more than in 1987, and the average stay was less than three weeks.

Barnes estimated that more than half of the shelter's residents worked at jobs that pay close to the minimum wage and that they did not have \$400 to \$500 to rent a Chapel Hill

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DTH/Ragina Holder

### Winning smile

Darrin Bryan is the first to cross the finish line in the second annual Hinton James Charity Run Saturday afternoon.

I didn't drink enough to get drunk. I drank enough to get sick. — Lawrence Taylor