

City and Campus

Campus Police Roundup

- Three women's first names were found spray painted on the side of Joyner Residence Hall Tuesday at 12:16 a.m.
- A suspicious person was reported to have been harassing students in Davis Library Monday at 9:12 p.m. He was asked to leave and given a warning for trespassing.
- A man was reported at 10:48 p.m. Monday to have harassed a Hinton James resident with phone calls and letters, as well as in person. The woman declined police assistance in taking out a warrant against the man, whom she knew, but said she would if another incident occurred.
- Sang-Sub Lee, 27, of 15 Hamilton Road, was arrested for careless and reckless driving and DWI Sunday at 2:35 a.m. He registered .16 percent blood alcohol content.
- Juveniles were reported on Friday at 7:48 p.m. to have unlawfully taken a golf cart and hit a fire hydrant.
- In a delayed report from Sept. 27, jewelry valued at \$700, \$8 in cash, and a wallet worth \$10 were taken

from an unlocked room in Everett Residence Hall.

- In a report filed Sept. 28, police assisted a resident assistant in Hinton James with a noise complaint.
- Thirty-five cans of beer were reported stolen from the Alumni House last Thursday. The beer was valued at \$17.50.
- A man who had threatened a Morrison resident assistant around 11:45 p.m. last Thursday turned his verbal assault on a police officer who had responded to the situation. While police were arresting the man, he assaulted the officers and in his assault movements, struck his head against the dumpster. Police took the man to the hospital, where he was treated and released for incarceration. On the ride to the magistrate's office, the man kicked the officer 10 times. The magistrate filed an arrest warrant for James Bryan, 22, of Hillandale Rd., Durham, for being drunk and disruptive and assault on a police officer. Davis was jailed, with bond to be set at a later date.

Referendum wins GPSF endorsement

By NANCY WYKLE

Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Students Federation (GPSF) Wednesday endorsed a referendum requesting that in some cases future referendums be held separately for undergraduate and graduate students.

The referendum would change the Student Constitution so that only undergraduate students could vote on referendums involving student fees if the fees applied only to undergraduates. The same would apply to graduate students.

All students would still vote on fees referendums applying to both undergraduates and graduates. The referendum will go up for vote in next

Tuesday's campus election.

It is not fair for students to vote on fees that will not affect them, Student Congress member Carlos Cerezo-Suarez (Dist. 3) told the GPSF.

An example of problems that can arise from this is graduate students voting to fund undergraduate teaching awards through student fees last spring, he said. "Graduate students had no business voting on that."

Graduate students are also forced to pay for things through their student fees that are used exclusively by undergraduates, he said.

The referendum will apply only to future increases in fees, said Student Congress member Jurgen Buchenau (Dist. 3).

Students pay about \$205 in student fees now, Buchenau said.

Graduate students will continue to pay all fees they are charged for now, including the \$9.50 activity fee, he said. Other fees graduate students would continue to pay include student legal services and fees for the Student Recreation Center.

"I think it's something that benefits undergraduates, also," Cerezo-Suarez said.

The referendum was passed by Student Congress with a 16-6-1 vote, with one of the nay votes coming from Jeffrey Beall (Dist. 7), a graduate member of congress. Some members of congress, particularly Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis, opposed the referendum, Cerezo-Suarez said.

Davis argued that it would lead to divisions in the student body, Cerezo-Suarez said.

"I think that is silly," Cerezo-Suarez said. "This (the referendum) addresses the situation of most graduate students."

"I don't think we should toss more money into activities that we have no interest in."

Members of Congress also expressed concern that the GPSF was trying to gain greater autonomy through the referendum, Cerezo-Suarez said.

Passing the referendum will not require 10 percent of the student body to vote because it does not call for any fee increases.

Special election to fill congress vacancies

By KATHERINE HOUSTON

Staff Writer

Sophomore Nick Kontogeorgopoulos and junior Ginny Hewitt will compete for the vacant seat in Student

Congress District 18 in Tuesday's special election.

There are no candidates on the ballot for the vacant seat in District 16.

Kontogeorgopoulos, from Toronto, held a seat in Student Congress last year, but moved out of his district and had to give up his seat. "I feel I have the experience to do a good job," Kontogeorgopoulos said. Last year he worked on a proposal that dealt with allowing freshmen to move out of Craige Residence Hall and into a residence hall with more freshmen.

"Last year on Student Congress, I did a lot of observing because I didn't want to jump in and make mistakes. But this year, I am ready to deal with all issues."

Kontogeorgopoulos said he would focus on transportation — such as a bus

shelter for South Campus students and a shuttle for off-campus students. Kontogeorgopoulos is co-president of the Association of International Students.

Hewitt, from Wilson, is interested in making positive changes on campus. "I have the ability to look at campus issues with an open mind — which is a valuable tool," she said.

Through Student Congress, Hewitt hopes to communicate with a large group of people.

Hewitt wants to establish an off-campus bus route at night that would run about every two hours until the library closes at 2 a.m.

Hewitt is vice chairwoman of the delegation for UNC's North Carolina Student Legislature. "The experience that I bring with legislature is valuable

because it enables me to coordinate ideas and opinions of a lot of different people," Hewitt said.

Once elected, congress representatives will be responsible for representing their constituency in voting and in service. Students will also attend committee meetings and full congress meetings.

"Usually these elections do not gain much attention at this time of the year ... but I think this election is going to be competitive," said David Smith, Elections Board chairman.

There are five locations where students can vote. The Pit will be the only all-campus location, and district sites will be at the Campus Y, Health Science Library, Chase Dining Hall, and the Sun Dial. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Full schedule of events slated for annual Parents Weekend

By CHRIS HELMS

Staff Writer

The fifth annual UNC Parents Weekend will draw thousands of moms and

dads to campus for a variety of activities sponsored by campus groups, according to Mary Bowman, assistant dean and director of UNC parent pro-

grams and special events.

Almost 800 parents preregistered, but Bowman said she expects more parents to come.

The event offers a variety of activities, including a barbecue with Chancellor Paul Hardin Friday. Also, many residence halls will sponsor pre-game brunches, student aid officials will present a financial aid open house Friday afternoon and the Senior Class will sponsor a student organization open house in the Student Union.

Kelly Lindsey, a senior class marshal, said the open house was for anyone involved in student organizations who would like to show his parents what they do.

The program used to be held during the spring, but last year the weekend was changed to the fall. "The fall is a more natural time. It catches the back-to-school atmosphere," said Bowman. She also said that by second semester, there really are no freshmen, because they have adjusted to life at the University.

Planning for the weekend began last spring, said Bowman. The \$10 preregistration fee for parents helps cover administration costs and the printing of a brochure about the weekend.

Some people feel embarrassed at the thought of spending the weekend with their parents, but freshman Drexel Doss of Asheville did not. "My parents are my friends. Anyone who is embarrassed, well that's just not right."

Will Davis, a freshman from Midlothian, Va. also said he was looking forward to seeing his parents. "I haven't seen them for 50 days."

Christy Fitz-William, a freshman from Gastonia, gave up a football date to attend the game with her parents. Still, Fitz-William said, "He said he'd ask me out again."

Bowman said she hoped the program would make it easier for parents to become involved in their son's or daughter's experience at the University. "We're trying to build a tradition."

Parent's weekend calendar of events

Friday, Oct. 6

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration, Smith Center
Refreshments, a final schedule, a class schedule, name tags and event tickets will be available for parents in the Smith Center lobby.

1-3 p.m. Student Organization open house, Student Union
1-4 p.m. Black Cultural Center open house, Student Union
1-4 p.m. General College open house, Steele Building
2-5 p.m. Financial Aid open house, 300 Vance Hall
6-8 p.m. Barbecue hosted by Chancellor Hardin, Carmichael Field

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fall Germans Dance, Woollen Gym

Saturday, Oct. 7

9 a.m.-noon Registration, Smith Center
10 a.m. Pre-game brunches, individual residence halls, sororities and fraternities (see final schedule for complete listing)
Noon Football: UNC vs. Wake Forest

Exhibits available throughout the weekend:

Wilson Library

"The Way We Were" — Collection of N.C. photographs including rural life and farm scenes from 1939; Southern Historical Collection and Manuscripts; "George Bernard Shaw" — Collection of his dramatic works; Photographs of scenes from the 1930s by Baynard Wooten; "The Gallery" — collection of rooms depicting the era of Sir Walter Raleigh, including Elizabethan furniture, The Lost Colony, currency, and N.C. homes in the 16th and 17th century

Hanes Art Center

Recent works by Victor Faccinto

Student Union Gallery

"The Afghan Folio" — photo portraits of Afghanistan by UNC alumnus Luke Powell

Council candidates speak out

By GABRIELE JONES

Staff Writer

Chapel Hill residents who don't want to see a tax increase will be happy to know that all seven candidates for the Chapel Hill Town Council want to see the tax rate remain the same during the next four years.

At the Chapel Hill Alliance of Neighborhoods Candidates' Forum Tuesday night, the seven candidates for town council said they thought air pollution, the elimination of the Pittsboro Street Extension, bond issues and hazardous waste were some of the important issues in this year's election.

Three of the candidates are incumbents seeking re-election. The other four are challengers who think they have what it takes to represent the town of Chapel Hill. On Nov. 7, four of the candidates will be elected for a four-year term. Half of the town council seats are up for election every two years.

Three residents asked the candidates questions on a wide range of issues, and one thing was clear: None of the candidates supports a tax increase.

Incumbent David Pasquini said in the past eight years there had been only two tax increases.

"If we manage government properly in Chapel Hill, we can do it without a tax increase."

Pasquini has served two terms on the council and has lived in Chapel Hill since 1977. He is the Health, Safety and Environmental manager at Konica Manufacturing in Burlington.

Because of his background, Pasquini said he supported many environmental issues such as protection of the water supply.

"We can't lose sight of water quality. It is the essence of life."

Challenger Helen Urquhart also

pledged to keep taxes the same. She said the council should consider setting up a citizens advisory board to assist in reviewing the budget each year.

Tuesday night Urquhart said she was qualified to serve on the council because she had been paying attention to the council's activities for a long time.

"I call myself a concerned citizen."

Concerned about losing more of the town's tax base to UNC is incumbent Julie Andresen. Andresen said that UNC had purchased old commercial property downtown in recent years and that the town should be careful.

Andresen said alternatives for building the new library should be approached rather than raising taxes. The \$4 million bond for the new library does not fulfill the \$7.8 million plan, according to the library committee.

Andresen said the town should look into private donations or building a library that can be added on to later. "I'm opposed to raising taxes for this."

The third incumbent, Art Werner, has lived in Chapel Hill since 1972. In Werner's present term as council member, he has supported issues such as a new library, a tree ordinance and a public facilities ordinance.

At the forum Tuesday he said a public facilities ordinance was an effective way of slowing down attacks on the town. "It forces the town's business to be conducted in an open manner."

The town's solid waste disposal will be a major issue because a new landfill is needed, and the best solution might be a regional landfill, he said.

No matter what is decided there will be a fight, he said. "Elected bodies will have to bite the bullet."

Joyce Brown, a challenger who has volunteered efforts for the homeless, troubled teens and the AIDS house, said the town had social responsibility

ties and needed to look closely at fears which are often exaggerated. She said quiet settings should be used to talk about emotional issues instead of holding public hearings.

Brown said she was opposed to the Pittsboro Street extension and felt that it would be obstructive because it would run right through the middle of town.

"The extension should be taken off of all plans." Instead of the extension, the town should work on traffic reduction by increasing mass transportation and building more park-and-ride lots.

Former council member Bill Thorpe, who lost his bid for a third term in 1987, said he was a good choice for the council because the town needs representatives other than environmentalists.

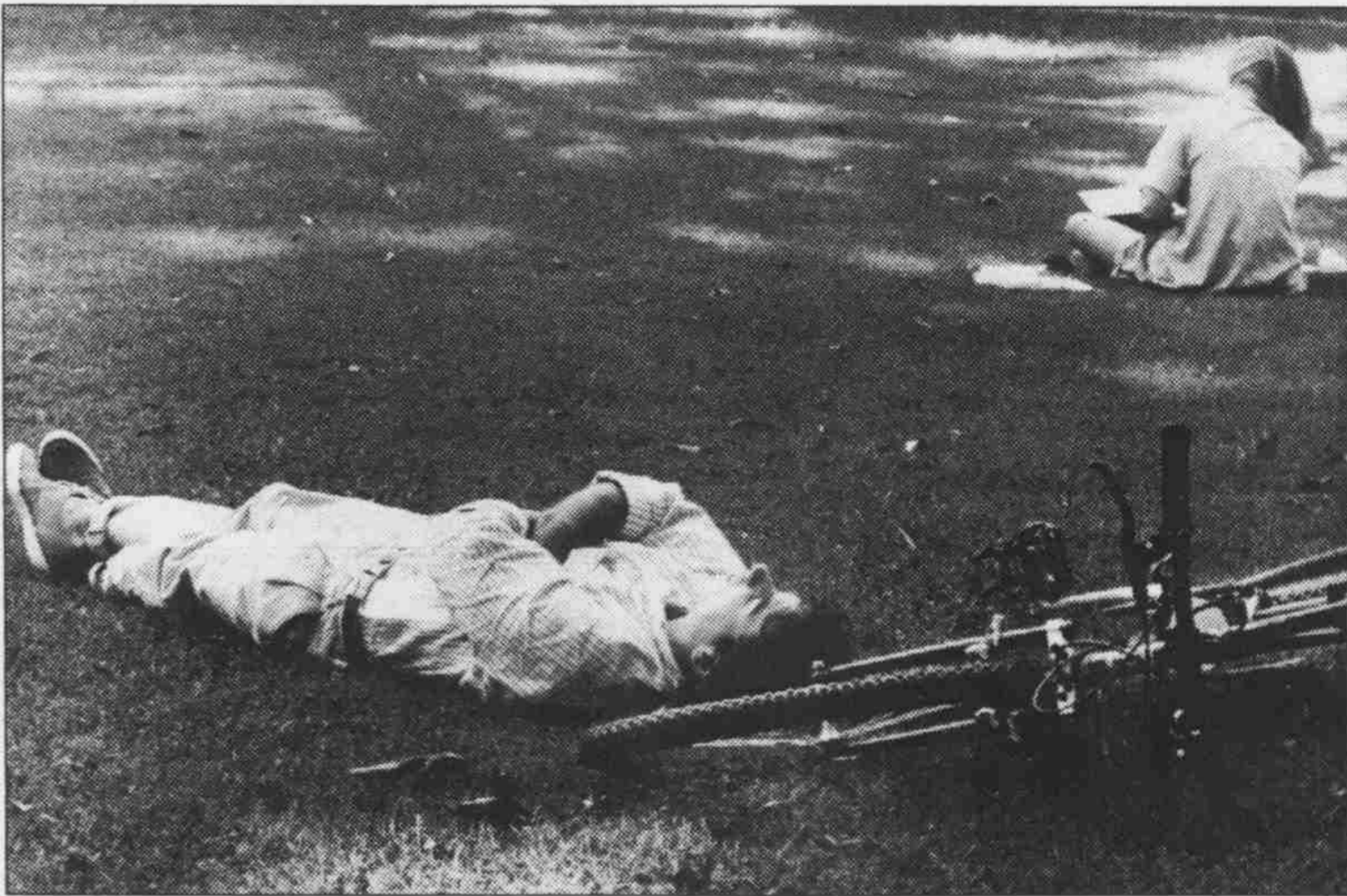
Thorpe has lived in Chapel Hill for the past 20 years and served on the town council from 1977 to 1981 and from 1983 to 1987.

"The people of Chapel Hill have concerns about the growth and management of their city, and they rely on their town council representative to be responsive to those concerns. I am fully qualified to be such a representative."

Challenger Alan Rimer is a member of the Chapel Hill Planning Board. Rimer said he would like to see more air pollution controls. He said emission controls for cars were coming, so it would be expensive because of equipment and tune-ups.

To keep costs down, he said the transportation department should install computerized traffic signals. "This would reduce air pollution because cars would be sitting for as little time as possible."

Rimer said he would also like to see the town have a hazardous waste day once a year. "People could bring their hazardous waste to a disposal site where it would be disposed of properly."



DTH/Catherine Pinckert

Grounded

Enjoying a perfect Carolina Wednesday afternoon, Alex Barnett, a senior economics/history

major from Raleigh, dozes beside his bicycle in Polk Place.

Commons area planned for Carrboro

By JEFF MOYER

Staff Writer

The town of Carrboro is finalizing its plans to build a town commons area for the Farmers' Market and for a bandstand for local concerts.

The commons will be located next to the Carrboro Town Hall on land that was once used as a ball field. The land will be a permanent location for the Farmer's Market.

"At this time, the Farmers' Market is on a lease agreement at the present site, and we are trying to give them a permanent home," said Carrboro Town Manager Robert Morgan. "With a 90-day notice, the owner of the present site could evict the market."

The commons area will consist of two buildings to be used by farmers along with a bandstand for area performances, Morgan said. The bandstand will also be used on Saturdays as part of the market. There will be a trail around the park for recreational use and a children's playground.

"The Carrboro government is providing the land to the farmers on a permanent basis and will be providing the routine maintenance of the facility," Morgan said.

Carrboro Assistant Town Manager Larry Gibson said the proposal, still in its planning stages, would cost about \$400,000. "Projected expenditures may come down a little when the plans are finalized and building actually begins."

Most of the money has been raised from community projects such as the Lioness pumpkin sale last fall and the sale of T-shirts at the Farmers' Market, said Catherine Peele, treasurer for the Town Commons Task Force. Orange County donated a \$15,000 grant to the project.

Gibson said the University as well as Research Triangle corporations may be interested in donating money because it would be a means of bringing people to the area by making the community a more attractive place to live.

"The majority of money will have to come from corporations and foundations."

Peele said only a small portion of the

funds had been raised. "The total amount raised including expenses is not much more than \$20,000."

Morgan said other interested organizations may contribute money. "Agricultural foundations may be interested in contributing to the commons because of the Farmers' Market," he said.

"The Carrboro Farmers' Market is one of the most successful in the state. It is a model which we hope will be an example to the state on how to run a Farmers' Market."

The quality of the produce is extremely good because farmers must grow everything they sell, Morgan said.

The Farmer's Market also provides an essential urban-rural connection, Morgan said, because the market allows easy access to consumers.

The task force is aiming for a groundbreaking in the next few months with a completion date near December 1990, Peele said. "The date will be easier to gauge once the project is started and we see what we are dealing with."

City Police Roundup

Chapel Hill:

- Police were called to 122 Mallette St. Tuesday when a man found that someone had switched the license plate on his vehicle. There are no suspects.

- Officers observed a man sitting on a brick wall near 321 W. Rosemary St. The suspect got up and went behind the wall and began to urinate. He was issued a citation for loitering.

- A man contacted police Tuesday when he could not get his car back from a friend he had loaned it to. His friend, Joseph Mescall of D-11 N. Estes Park Apts., was found with the keys, but without the vehicle, and was arrested. Police are searching for the car. Mescall says he did not steal the car but cannot remember where he left it.

- Police responded to the residence of a woman Tuesday in order to witness the woman ask an unwanted male visitor to leave and never return to her residence. Officers report the man left without incident.

- Police responded Tuesday to a possible prowler report at 121 Barclay Rd. A woman said her cat, which was inside the house, was acting strangely, as if someone or something were outside her window. Upon arrival officers found another cat in the garden outside her window. The residences were checked and found secure.

- A man reported that while he was staying at the Hampton Inn on Sunday someone stole two pieces of luggage from his room. The bags only contained clothing. Officers were unable to determine if the door had been locked, and there were no signs of forced entry.

- Police were called to 1079 Burning Tree Dr. Saturday when a man reported that someone had stolen the mailbox in front of his house on Friday night. There are no suspects at this time.

- A woman contacted police Tuesday and reported a suspicious United Parcel Service (UPS) truck parked on the side of Hayes Road. Officers spoke to the driver of the UPS truck. He explained that this was the starting point for his route and he usually stops there to organize his packages.

- Police received two reports from a man Tuesday. In the first report the man said a man had struck him in the mouth at 2:51 a.m. while at Bub O' Malley's, located at 157 E. Rosemary St. No description of the subject was given.

- In the second report the man said a man he knew, though not by name, struck him in the mouth with his fist. The second incident took place at 3:27 a.m. on Franklin Street. There were no arrests in either case.

— compiled by Steven Adams