

CAMPUS and CITY

Campus Police ROUNDUP

Monday, April 9

■ Allen Moore Jr., 18, of 101 Lewis Residence Hall was issued a citation by police for possession of fireworks at 1:10 a.m. He was caught with the fireworks at the Raleigh Street and Cobb Drive intersection.

■ People trapped in elevators on two separate floors at the Health Science Library were released by police at 3:53 a.m. The elevators were repaired.

■ Police reported that a car antenna was broken from a vehicle parked at the S-1 lot visitor's space. The time was 4:16 a.m.

■ Vandals raided the Branch Street construction site and caused \$150 damage. University police reported the incident at 7:28 a.m., and it is under investigation.

■ Police reported a bike stolen from a rack at Ehringhaus Residence Hall at 4:13 p.m. The bike's front wheel was left attached to the rack.

Sunday, April 8

■ A student in Morrison Residence Hall returned to his room and discovered two men leaving with his roommate's property. The suspects dropped the property and fled. The student described the would-be thieves to campus police. One suspect is a black male, 19-21 years old, about 6'2" tall, 170 pounds, medium to slender build, short box-cut, black hair and brown eyes. He was further described as having a medium complexion with freckles and a thin mustache. The other suspect could not be identified. The incident was reported at 2:08 a.m. and police are investigating.

■ Two residents of Morrison Residence Hall were rescued from a stuck elevator by police at 2:56 a.m. Repair workers fixed the elevators.

■ Police reported that a wallet containing \$54 was stolen from the bowling alley area of the Student Union at 7:12 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

■ Police were told of a "suspicious person" who knocked lightly on someone's door at 2:59 a.m. They were unable to find a suspect.

■ A resident who received an obscene call informed police at 4:18 a.m. Police discussed the call with the person.

■ Police reported that a Nikon 35mm camera was stolen from an unlocked room in Alderman Residence Hall at noon. No suspect description was submitted.

■ A vehicle parked in the P-R lot was broken into and the ignition was damaged. Police reported the crime at 2:17 p.m.

■ Douglas John Cassidy, 20, of Camp Lejeune was arrested by campus police for damaging a vehicle by jumping up and down on it. He is on \$500 secured bond. Police reported the crime at 5:13 p.m.

■ Police reported that a bookbag was taken from the racquetball court at Fetzer Gymnasium at 5:35 p.m. The bag was valued at \$45.

■ A member of Theta Chi fraternity fell and bumped his head and was taken to North Carolina Memorial Hospital by the emergency medical team. Police, who responded to the accident, filed the report at 6:16 p.m.

Friday, April 6

■ Police reported that a wallet containing \$65 was lost between the Student Union and Health Science Library at 12:25 a.m.

■ A person in Hinton James Residence Hall who suffered from chest pains refused to be transported to North Carolina Memorial Hospital at 3:07 p.m.

■ Police reported that one student assaulted another in Morrison Residence Hall at 5:03 p.m.

■ Thomas Bell Morris, 26, of 712 Avon St. in Burlington was arrested at the Orange County Magistrates' Office and charged with indecent exposure at 8:32 p.m. The police report did not elaborate. Morris had been cited earlier that day by two witnesses who saw him at the South Road and Tennis Court Drive intersection and near the Undergraduate Library.

■ Police reported that a control arm in Hanes parking lot was damaged at 9:59 p.m. Twenty dollars damage was done.

■ James Donald King, who was arrested April 5 for assault against a woman and three counts of indecent exposure, was given an additional amount of bond by an officer in the Orange County Jail. This warrant is the result of further investigation into the matter, which occurred at Cobb Residence Hall. King's adjusted bond is now more than \$38,000. The time of report was 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4

■ Police received a report of a lost wallet containing \$149.22 at 12:37 p.m. The location is unknown.

■ A threatening note was left on a vehicle parked at the Bell Tower. Police reported the incident at 3:35 p.m.

Ceremony to recognize faculty, students

By AIMEE WATSON

Staff Writer

University Awards Day, scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the Morehead Banquet Hall, will include honors for faculty as well as students.

Student awards will be given in two traditional categories, academic and student activities. Fifty-six awards, covering departmental and student organization honors, fall into this division.

Two new categories have been added to this year's program to recognize outstanding faculty members.

The Chancellor's Awards for Dis-

tinguished Teaching, the first new group, includes the Tanner Awards and the Graduate Teaching Assistant Awards. This will be the first year that the six \$3,000 Tanner Awards, established in 1956 to honor deserving tenure track instructors, will be announced at this ceremony. This is also the first year that two \$1,000 Graduate Teaching Assistant Awards will be given.

George Lensing, committee chairman for the Chancellor's Awards, said the committee was happy with this year's award choices. "We're glad to make the recognition of the outstanding teachers more public, and we are

very pleased with the choices we have made."

The other new category honoring faculty is the Students' Undergraduate Teaching Awards. The four \$5,000 awards are funded through a 75-cent increase in student fees approved by students on the 1989 spring election ballot. Student Body President Bill Hildebolt will present the awards to winners chosen from 300 student nominations. Nominations received in February were narrowed to eight finalists. The selection committee chose the four final recipients based on original nominations, classroom visits, tele-

phone interviews with the finalist's students, personal interviews and additional information submitted by students.

Grant Vinik, committee chairman for the Students' Awards, praised the work of the student committee, which was chosen by application. "There is no way we could have done such a complete and thorough evaluation without the persistence and diligence of committee members."

Vinik then spoke of the awards themselves. "The message behind our awards is one of thanks and gratitude to the faculty for their efforts to make our

University experience worthwhile."

Kim Isley, secretary for James Cansler, associate vice chancellor and chairman of the Chancellor's Awards Committee, has been one of the event's primary organizers.

More than 1,000 invitations have been sent to the University community, including award recipients, who have been asked not to announce results until the ceremony.

Isley estimated that the program would last about 45 minutes, with a reception following. The event should be successful, especially with the addition of the faculty awards, she said.

University to sell large surplus of colored paints

By MARCIE BAILEY

Staff Writer

The housing department is planning to auction about 1,000 gallons of different colored paints through the State Surplus Property Agency this month, while additional paint is being bought for residence hall room renovations.

Steve Stoddard, housing support superintendent, said the paint was originally intended for student use in painting their rooms on Carolina Paint Day, but now that housing employees paint the rooms on a regular basis, students are using it less and less.

As a result of University employees painting residence hall rooms, Carolina Paint Day will no longer be held, he said.

Wayne Kuncel, director of housing, said students would have the option of painting their rooms when they returned in the fall with a choice from a standardized array of pastel colors that the housing department will keep in stock.

"This is the first year we're not having Carolina Paint Day," Stoddard said. "The paints sitting in Craige are about six or seven years old and are hard, outdated colors. They were requested several years back by students and are not being used now."

Stoddard said University officials decided to auction the paints so they would not be wasted and to try to get some money back from the amount the University invested in the paints.

The housing department is buying an off-white, antique color paint that will be used to cover the interior and exterior of residence halls being renovated in the summer.

"We are trying to standardize the paint color so we can go back and do touch-ups without having to try to match oddball colors," Stoddard said.

"This standardization is for our benefit and for the benefit of the students."

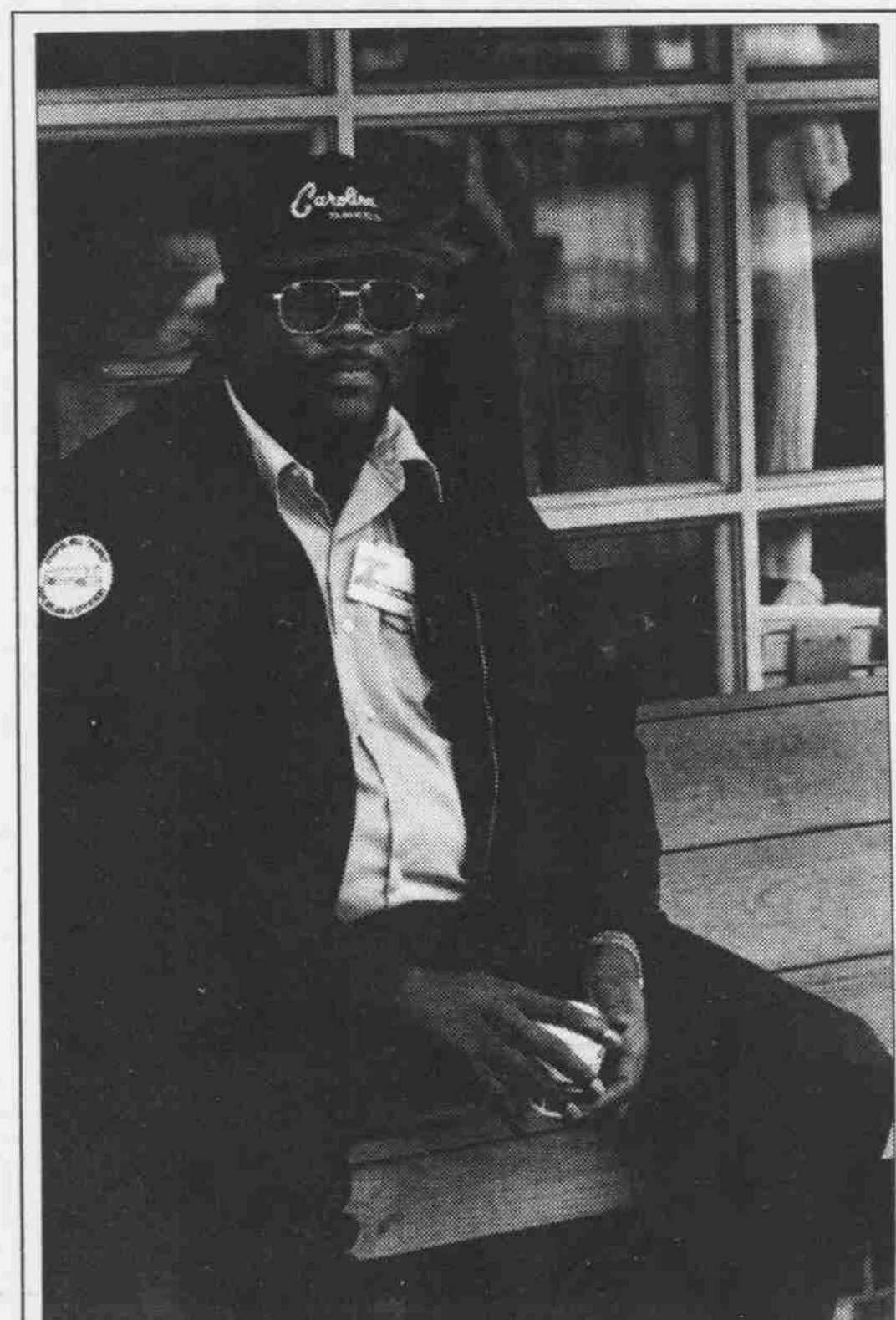
Paint is being ordered now for the interior of Craige Residence Hall and for the interior and exterior of Teague Residence Hall this summer, Stoddard said. Paint is also being ordered for renovations in Ehringhaus and Spencer residence halls for the following summer.

"This interior/exterior paint plan is a normal planned thing," Stoddard said. "We're not wasting by any means."

Stoddard said the auctioning of the old paint would provide more storage space and would be a good way to get rid of the difficult to use, outdated colored paint.

Kuncel said some of the old paint had dates as far back as 1982 and had outlived its usefulness.

"It wouldn't be appropriate to use the old paint because it doesn't adhere to walls well and would probably come off a year after it was painted on. Auctioning off the old paint is a matter of cleaning house."



Busin' loose

Robert Gibbs, an operator for the Chapel Hill transit system, awaits the arrival of a bus on Franklin Street Tuesday.

DTH/Joel Muhl

Soviet gets lesson in politics

By WAGNER DOTTO

Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's town council received a visit from a Soviet politician Tuesday night, who said he enjoyed the meeting and the learning experience it provided.

Vladislav Nesterenko, a Moscow council member, said the Chapel Hill meeting Tuesday night was organized and local council members were very efficient in the way they made decisions.

Nesterenko said this was the first time he had attended a council meeting in the United States. He said he was satisfied with his experience and would make some suggestions on the way his city council works. He said his council needed to speed up its decision-making process.

Nesterenko, who is a physiologist, was elected last March for a five-year term as council member in Kuntzevskij, one of the 30 districts in Moscow. His district has 500,000 people, and the council is composed of 150 members. This is his first term on the council.

Nesterenko's trip to the United States was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Washington and is not associated with the Soviet delegation that arrived in town Tuesday night. Duke professor Frank Starmer is his host, and he plans to stay in the country for two months.

Nesterenko paid close attention to the council's discussion, which lasted about two hours, and could not stop taking notes and asking Starmer questions.

"I'm curious about how it works, how they argue, how they make decisions," he said.

Council member Joe Herzenberg explained some of the council's internal procedures and said, "Politics is a very subtle game."

Nesterenko said Moscow city council members met two or three days every three months. He said Moscow council members spent too much time discussing the issues, sometimes fighting one another, and made few decisions. "At the end, the council approves some proposal made by a top official."

He said he was impressed with the structure of the meeting of the Chapel Hill council, whose members follow a previously set agenda of discussion and have available all kind of information before making decisions.

"We have to start from the very beginning. It's a very difficult job because the whole country's been restructured," Nesterenko said.

Council members discussed a new sign development ordinance and decided on the date for a public hearing to discuss the construction of public housing.

Aldermen continue discussion of watershed

By MARY PERIVOLARIS

Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen continued discussion Tuesday night on a lingering issue that has caused rough waves in Orange County: the University Lake Watershed.

Carrboro Planning Director Roy Williford concentrated on impervious surface restrictions on lots located in the watershed. These surfaces include streets, driveways, sidewalks, parking lots, buildings and other roofed or paved structures that add to rainfall runoff.

He said lots of more than five acres are allotted a 4 percent impervious

surface, lots between two and four acres are allowed 6 percent and lots under two acres would receive a 12 percent allotment. Williford devised a graduated chart which showed the lot sizes and impervious surface percentages to supplement his presentation.

Another restriction placed on watershed landowners will involve the division of larger lots. When a land owner subdivides a larger lot and makes more than five divisions, one of the resulting lots would have to be at least five acres in size. Williford said an example would involve a 15-acre piece of land that could be divided into five two-acre

lots, but the sixth lot would have to be at least five acres in size.

Alderman Hilliard Caldwell said, "I can't support this." He said it was sad that parents worked hard throughout their lives to leave something to their children and then the land could not be equally distributed. He said many situations similar to this particular example would occur in the future.

Williford said, "The problems have been with small lots in terms of impervious surface. The majority of land is taken up in large chunks (acres) that can be developed." He said most half-acre lots already were developed.

Aldermen Jay Bryan said, "In general the document (proposal) we are looking at is not what we are to approve. We want public comment."

Williford reminded the board and the public that the Orange-Chatham Work Group recommended the aldermen set a public hearing for May 15.

The purpose of the hearing is to make adjustments in the amendments to the Carrboro Land Use Ordinance that will implement the Watershed Protection Strategy.

The aldermen met March 27 to discuss the future of the watershed.

'Rock and Roll Dreams' music sale to benefit area charities

By BEVIN WEEKS

Staff Writer

Do you wince every time you hand over \$10 to \$15 for a new tape or CD (the one you really can't afford but absolutely have to have)?

Well, here's your chance to make up for those times by buying one when it will make a difference for someone.

On Wednesday, April 11 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., the old Burger King store on Franklin Street will become the ultimate record store. Brand new, factory-sealed full-length CDs, CD singles, cassettes, posters and LPs will be available at a bargain price of two for \$5.

All proceeds from the sale will go to the Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill and the Magic of Music Foundation.

The Ronald McDonald House is a home away from home for the families of children being treated at the Children's Hospital of North Carolina, and it provides convenient, low-cost housing for these families. It also gives them a chance to relax, to meet others in similar circumstances, and possibly, to share their emotional burdens with the staff and other families.

The Magic of Music is a foundation that grants wishes such as music tapes, concert tickets, artists' autographs and pictures to terminally ill children.

Organizers of Wednesday's "Rock and Roll Dreams" benefit hope to raise about \$1,000 for each charity, said Barbara Myers, public relations and development coordinator for the Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill.

Some of the 2,000 pieces of material that will be available include novelty items like a stand-up Batman or Stevie Wonder, as well as albums not available in stores.

"It's first-quality stuff," Myers said. "A lot of it is autographed by the artist."

The Ronald McDonald House has never held a benefit like this before, Myers said. They chose to direct their attention toward students and young graduates for this fund-raiser. "It's college material," Myers said.

"We wanted to make a benefit for the community, also, ... to bring music to the community at a lot lower price than usual."

Myers said the Ronald McDonald House hoped to repeat this venture next year, and that it was interested in working with a fraternity, sorority or other campus group in organizing a similar benefit for the 1990 fall semester.

If you're not interested in expanding your music library at the moment, there is another way you can help out the Ronald McDonald House. For every

UPC symbol received from consumers by June 30, 1990, the Scott Paper Company will contribute 5 cents to the Ronald McDonald House. The company contributes a supply of paper products to every Ronald McDonald House in the United States each year.

More information can be obtained by calling the Ronald McDonald House at 966-6752.



Finger-lickin' good

Brown bags litter the lawn of Morehead Planetarium as a group of first graders enjoy a picnic lunch after watching a show. Many North Carolina

elementary schools schedule spring field trips to the planetarium, where students learn about the universe.

DTH/Stephanie Johnston