

Clear and cold
High in 40s
Thursday: Sunny
High 55-60

The Daily Tar Heel

Dr. Robert C. Johansen,
Spotlight on the U.N.
— World in Transition
3:45 p.m., Hanes Auditorium

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Defendants not guilty of racial murder

NEW YORK — A jury took just four hours Tuesday to clear two whites of murder and other major charges in the racial slaying last year of a black teenager in the Bensonhurst section.

James Patino and Joseph Serrano had been accused of murder, manslaughter, riot, discrimination and other charges in the attack that resulted in the death of Yusuf Hawkins, who was shot in the mostly white Brooklyn neighborhood on Aug. 23, 1989.

Patino was acquitted of all the crimes. Serrano was convicted of a misdemeanor weapons possession charge.

Patino became the first defendant in the case to be cleared of all charges.

The killing was the most serious racial incident in the city since the 1986 killing of a 23-year-old black man in Howard Beach. In that confrontation, the victim was struck and killed by a car after a mob of whites chased him onto a highway.

Hawkins, 16, was slain when he and three friends — all black teen-agers — went to Bensonhurst to look at a used car. The unarmed youths attracted the attention of a mob of as many as 30 bat-wielding whites looking for a fight.

One of the whites — Joseph Fama, since convicted of murder — pulled a pistol and fired several shots through Hawkins' chest. The mob scattered without pausing to aid their victim or telephone the police.

Bush calls for unity of American nations

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — President Bush, arriving in Uruguay today, called for a "permanent partnership among all nations of the Americas," but aides looked with some anxiety toward his visit to strife-torn Argentina.

After an airport welcoming ceremony, Bush, the first American president to visit Uruguay since Lyndon Johnson in 1967, proceeded to talks with President Luis Alberto Lacalle.

"I look forward to talking with the president about the exciting future that lies ahead. We in the Americas are on the brink of something unprecedented in world history — the first wholly democratic hemisphere," Bush said.

Bush said he believes the new democracies in South America are stable, notwithstanding Monday's military rebellion in Argentina.

Bush said that incident, which was quashed, was "military versus military," not an attempt to overthrow the government of President Carlos Menem and said he was "very pleased" to be going to Argentina.

Hussein offers to free 3,300 Soviet hostages

In another attempt to divide the world alliance arrayed against Iraq, Saddam Hussein on Tuesday backed away from his confrontation with the Kremlin, promising to release the almost 3,300 Soviets he was holding.

Moscow last week warned it would use military force against Iraq if Soviets there were harmed. Before the Persian Gulf crisis began four months ago, Moscow was Iraq's chief weapons supplier and main ally. The Kremlin has not sent troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force stationed in Saudi Arabia.

— From Associated Press reports

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No arrests yet in local kidnappings

By CULLEN D. FERGUSON
City Editor

No arrests have been made in a kidnapping and rape incident that occurred in downtown Carrboro Saturday night, and Chapel Hill police are investigating a kidnapping incident which took place Monday afternoon.

Although police officials said they did not think the incidents were related, they have not ruled out that possibility.

According to Carrboro police Capt. Ben Callahan, police have several leads in the Carrboro case but have issued no warrants.

Callahan said a 31-year-old female was stopped at a stop sign at the inter-

section of Carr Street and South Greensboro Street around 8:30 p.m. when two males forced their way into her car. The abductors made the woman drive to another location in Carrboro, where she was forced out of the car.

The abductors raped and assaulted the woman and held her for about five hours before releasing her. The woman drove to UNC Hospitals, where she was treated for external injuries.

Callahan said the woman had been beaten seriously. She had several bruises and had been repeatedly slapped or struck, he said.

The woman called the police from the hospital, Callahan said. She gave a

description of her abductors, and an investigation is underway, he said.

According to Carrboro police reports, the abductors were both black males. One was between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 8 inches tall, and may have had Hispanic origins. He weighed about 150 pounds and had a mustache and goatee. He was wearing a flannel shirt and blue jeans.

The other abductor was described as being between 6 feet 2 and 6 feet 4 inches tall. He weighed about 250 pounds and had dark skin. He was wearing a sleeveless khaki vest and dark pants. Neither man was armed, Callahan said.

The Carrboro incident is probably unrelated to a kidnapping that occurred Monday in front of University Mall, Callahan said. Descriptions of the abductors differ, he said.

According to Chapel Hill police reports, sometime after 4 p.m. a woman was leaving the parking lot of University Mall when she was approached by a black male with a gun.

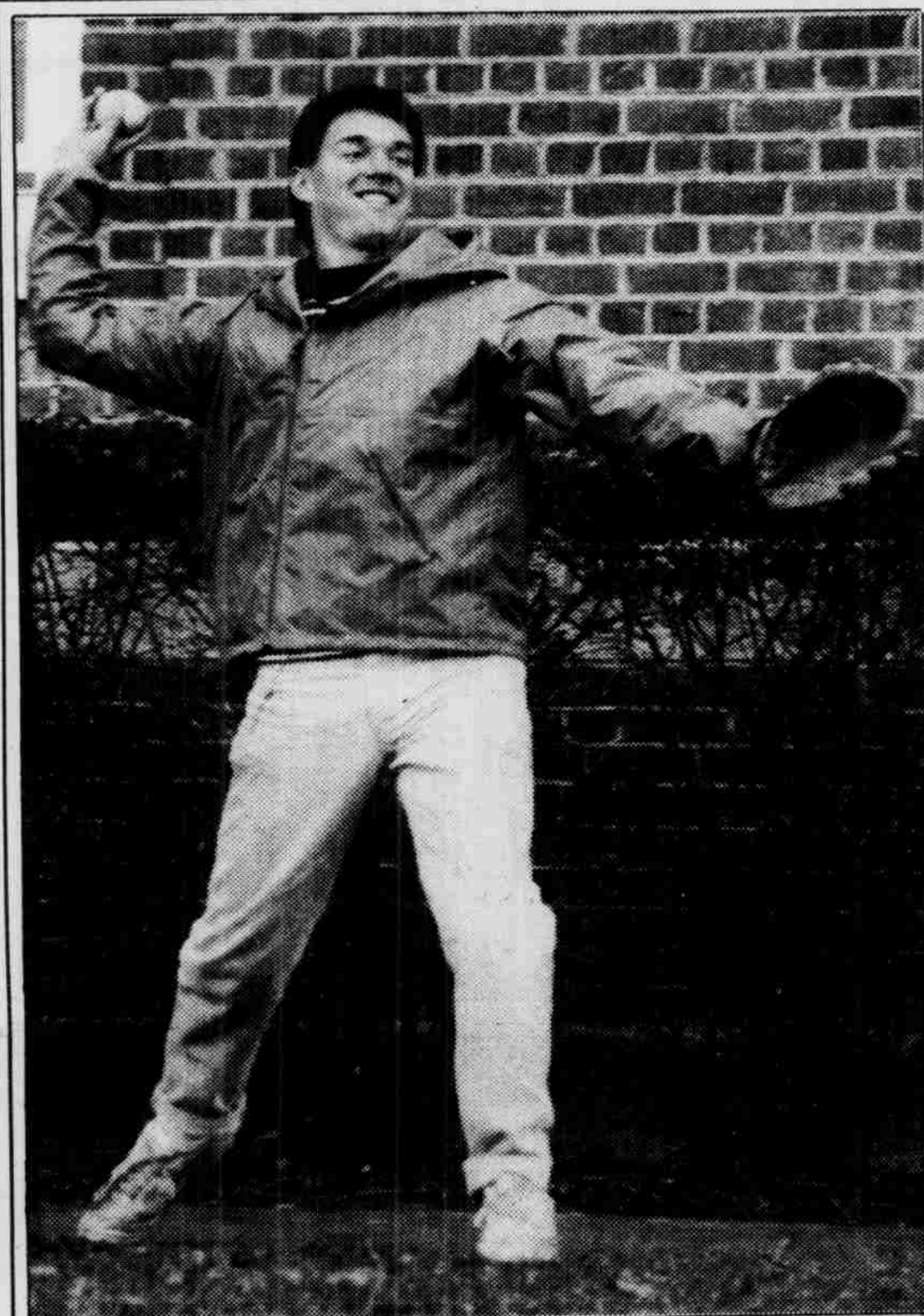
The woman was forced to drive her abductor to a vacant house somewhere in Chatham County. Details concerning what happened at the house are sketchy, but police reports said that the woman was able to escape unharmed after the man fell asleep.

The abductor was described as being about 6 feet tall and between 30 and 35 years old.

Chapel Hill police planner Jane Cousins said that abductions in broad daylight were not unusual. Parking lots can be dangerous places, she said.

"In a parking lot, it's real easy (for an abductor) to hide between cars," Cousins said.

Investigators in both Chapel Hill and Carrboro are comparing notes on the two incidents, Cousins said. She said it was standard procedure for investigators from the two departments to cooperate on incidents that could possibly be related.



DTH/Kevin Burgess

Strike a pose

David Rusak, a sophomore chemistry major from Charlotte, throws a baseball with friends outside Lewis Residence Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Suggested statue location to be given to chancellor

By LEE WEEKS
Staff Writer

Chancellor Paul Hardin will receive a recommendation today from the Buildings and Grounds Committee for an alternate site for "The Student Body," the sculpture now located in front of Davis Library.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee and a student advisory committee chose the alternate site Tuesday in a closed meeting. Administrators and students attending the meeting would not comment on any decisions the committee made.

"We will be making some recommendations to him (Hardin)," said John Sanders, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. "I am not at liberty to say what they are because I think he ought to get them by letter before they're published."

Ed Teague, student advisory committee chairman, agreed it was important that Hardin see the recommendation first in a personal letter rather than in the media.

"If you advise someone, but you put it in the paper (first), then we would actually, rather than making his (Hardin's) life easier by giving him advice, we would be making it more difficult by putting our opinions in the paper," Teague said.

At the meeting, committee members compared the advantages of alternate sites suggested by the Community Against Offensive Statues. The sites included Hanes Art Center, the Paul Green Theatre and the north vestibule of Person Hall, a site suggested Monday night at a CAOS meeting.

"We took into account what the members of CAOS and other members

of the community, both for and against the current site, said in the forum (held Thursday night)," Teague said.

Buildings and Grounds Committee members said other possible sites for the statues included the east side of Davis Library, between Peabody and Phillips Halls, in front of Morehead Planetarium and the wall garden near Hamilton Hall.

Sanders said it would cost \$10,000 to \$20,000 to relocate the statues.

The statues are mounted on steel shafts and secured by concrete blocks buried under the ground, Sanders said.

Teague said that if the statues were relocated, the cost of moving them could vary according to the site chosen.

"In our decision on advising him (Hardin) whether or not there were alternative sites, we did not really consider cost," he said.

Majority of University faculty members earn tenured status

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Assistant University Editor

The tenure process at UNC is extensive, but most faculty members eventually achieve tenured status at the University.

About 80 percent to 85 percent of the faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences are tenured, said Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and

Sciences.

Harry Gooder, chairman of the faculty, said tenure does not affect salary. Tenure guarantees faculty members that they will not be fired for disagreeing with their department chairmen or chairwomen, the chancellor or their deans, he said. But tenure does not protect them from being fired for incompetence, immoral actions or breaking laws, he said.

Opinions on the tenure process and on the difficulty of achieving tenure differ, Gooder said.

"If you asked an assistant professor, they would say it wasn't easy," he said. However, "Ultimately, a very high percentage of professors become tenured."

Cell said each University department has a written set of criteria it uses when evaluating faculty members for tenure. The criteria center on the faculty members' principal responsibilities of research and publication, teaching and service to the University.

Publication, or in some departments performance or exhibition, is included in the expectations the departments have for tenured professors, Cell said.

"We don't ever say if you publish so many books or so many pages you will get tenured," she said.

Faculty members are appointed as

See TENURE, page 4

Racial grievance hearing postponed pending departmental investigation

By MARCIE BAILEY
Staff Writer

A Physical Plant employee's racial discrimination grievance, which was scheduled to be heard Tuesday at Step 3 in the grievance process, has been postponed because an investigation was not done at Step 2.

On Sept. 7, Bennie Griffin, a maintenance supervisor, filed a grievance against the University that said he had been stripped of his supervisory powers because he was an African-American.

The Employee Relations Department should have investigated the case and submitted the results at Step 2 of the procedure to Michael Smith at the Institute of Government, said Alan McSurely, Griffin's lawyer.

The hearing will be postponed for several weeks until Herbert Paul, Physical Plant director, can conduct the

Step 2 investigation, McSurely said.

The postponement is also necessary because Employee Relations refused to allow Smith to review documents concerning Griffin's grievance.

"This is a problem," McSurely said. "It is a rule that the hearing chairperson has a right to all documents having to do with grievances. Smith asked for them, and the Employee Relations Department refused. This is a very critical issue."

Mike Lewis of the Employee Relations Department said he was not prepared to comment about the grievance.

McSurely said the grievance should have been investigated thoroughly by the Employee Relations Department so facts could have been reviewed to help determine the cause for discrimination and to try to resolve the grievance.

It was not until the pre-hearing with

Smith that parties involved realized the investigation had not taken place, McSurely said.

"The problem is that they (Employee Relations) probably don't have any documents yet," he said.

At Step 2 it was determined that Griffin was stripped of his supervisory powers and was discriminated against, McSurely said the Physical Plant is now looking for the reasons behind the discrimination. It has not yet been determined whether the discrimination was racial, he said.

Griffin said the ruling at Step 2 was in his favor, and he would continue with his grievance if nothing was solved.

"I'm trying to solve (grievance problems) not just for blacks or whites,"

See GRIEVANCE, page 7

SHS says rape victim was not refused help

By ELIZABETH BYRD
Senior Writer

Women seeking help after a rape often encounter difficult circumstances.

Sara Townsend, a former University student who was raped last year, said she had difficulty getting help from Student Health Services (SHS) after her experience.

SHS officials said Townsend's allegation that she was denied help following the rape from SHS's Student Psychological Services is unfounded.

Townsend, a former UNC graduate student who was raped at knifepoint at her Chapel Hill apartment last year before Thanksgiving Break, wrote about her experience in a Nov. 30 USA Today article.

"When I called Student Health ... to say I needed help — that I had been raped the day before and was calling from the police station — one of the

psychologists told me they 'closed up shop at 5 p.m.'," she wrote in the article.

"I went over anyway. Student Health had two offerings when I walked in at 4:45 p.m. the Wednesday before Thanksgiving: sleeping pills and an appointment for me to see someone after the holidays, five days later. I couldn't wait that long."

SHS Director Judith Cowan said she thought Townsend's claims were unwarranted. SHS officials have reviewed the case and found Townsend was not treated improperly, she said.

"We have been aware of this particular student's case, her feeling that she did not get what she needed," she said. "But our review would indicate that she was seen and she was treated properly on her visit here."

SHS is equipped 24 hours a day to perform examinations of rape victims and to provide emergency care and hos-

pitalization if necessary. Counseling is available on a 24-hour basis to rape victims through SHS's Student Psychological Services.

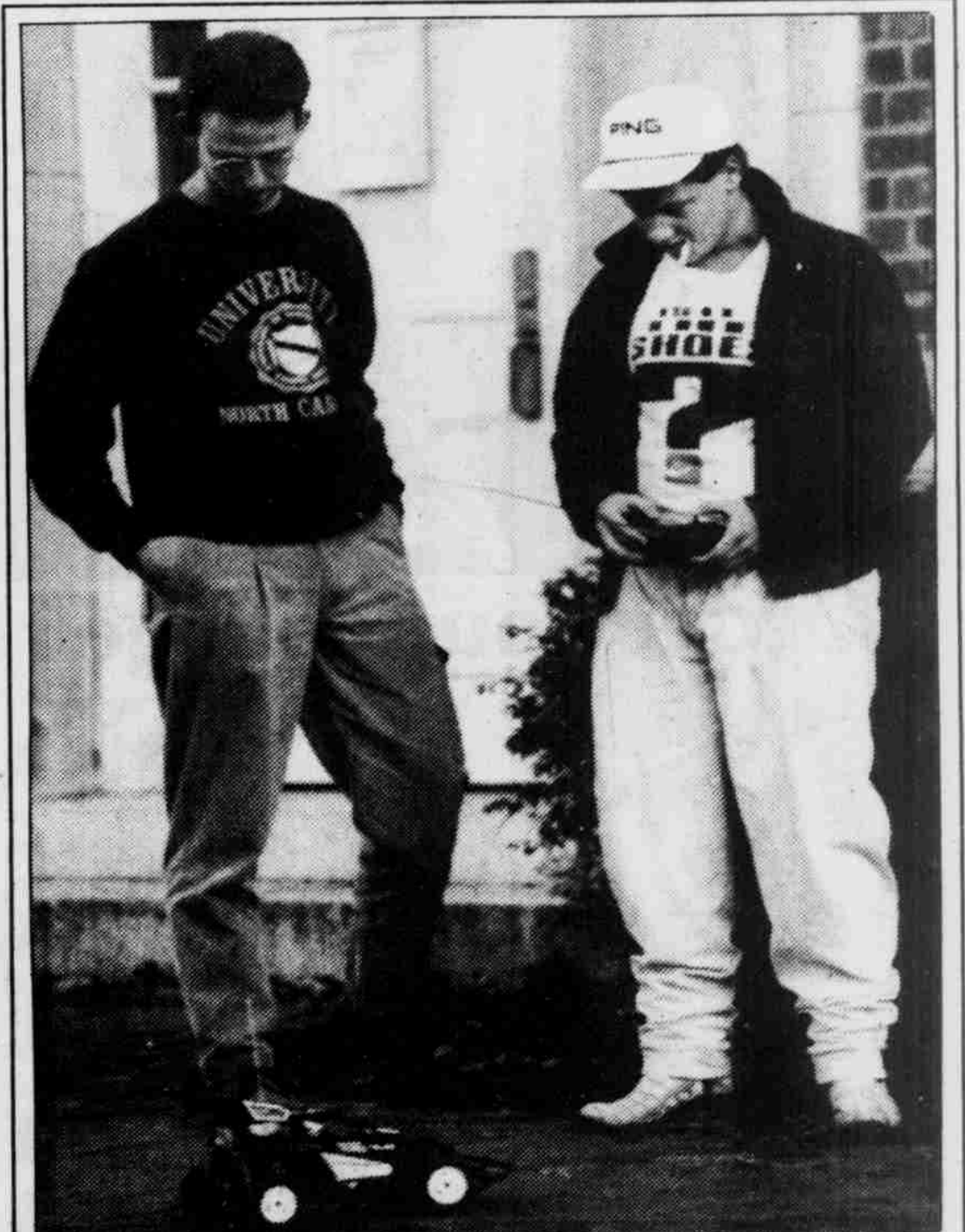
Student Psychological Services employs eight staff members, all trained psychiatrists, clinical psychologists or clinical social workers, she said.

Also, the University provides a fund to hospitalize rape and sexual assault victims at Student Health.

Most rape victims do not come to Student Health for immediate assistance, Cowan said. "The vast majority are people who come in after the fact, not at the time of the rape."

Kathleen Benzaquin, assistant dean of students and chairwoman of the Rape Awareness Committee, said there were more than 50 reports of sexual assault or harassment on campus last year, 13 of

See RAPE, page 7



DTH/Kevin Burgess

Turning car wheels

Jason Bogart and Adam Carmines, both sophomores from Siler City, play with a remote-controlled car Tuesday afternoon.

What history teaches us is that men have never learned anything from it. — Georg Wilhelm Hegel