

CAMPUS AND CITY

City Briefs

Parks department needs swim volunteers

The Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department is looking for swimming volunteers for a Saturday morning Adapted Aquatics class.

The class is for people of all ages with physical and/or mental impairments. Interested people must have swimming skills, but certification is not required.

Volunteers will work under the supervision of two Red Cross certified Adapted Aquatics instructors. The class requires one volunteer to one participant and will be taught on an individual basis.

Classes will begin March 16 and run until April 20, but there will not be class March 30.

Adult classes will be held from 9:20 a.m. to 10:05 a.m. and youth classes will be from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Both sessions will take place at the Chapel Hill Community Center Pool.

Interested persons should call Wendy Trueblood at the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department at 968-2784 for more information, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Study shows increase in local recycling efforts

The Orange County Regional Recycling Program conducted a study that revealed that recycling efforts for the first six months of 1990-1991 were up 16 percent from 1989-1990.

The study reported that 2,730 tons of paper, glass bottles, plastic bottles and aluminum cans were recycled through all programs operating in Orange County from July 1 through Dec. 31, 1990.

The amount was up 16 percent from the 2,340 tons that were recycled during the same period the previous year. The 2,730 tons represented 5.4 percent of the total waste brought to the landfill from July through December.

Although more than 450 tons of paper, glass, plastic and metal have been recycled every month this year, the recently completed study of waste showed that more than 17 percent of what households continue to throw away is recyclable.

Officials said they had a high goal for the fiscal year. Solid waste planner Blair Pollock said he wanted to see a 6 percent monthly recycling rate by June 1991.

More use of the new multi-family pilot program, and increased participation in curbside recycling and drop-off-site recycling would help the town reach its goal, officials said.

Newspaper makes up more than 7 percent of residential waste, glass bottles are 7 percent, plastic soda and milk bottles are 2 percent and almost 1 percent is aluminum cans.

Another 520 tons per month, or 6.5 percent of waste, could be recycled in current programs.

Women's Center to sponsor events

The Orange County Women's Center will hold a workshop on power and control in relationships tonight at 7 p.m.

The sessions will explore how power, in the sense of energy, can empower people in relationships, and how power, in the sense of control, can oppress people.

Interested persons should come and explore the power dimension in relationships with Orange County Domestic Violence Project coordinator Jan Stone and therapist Alice Calton.

The fee is \$4 and preregistration is required.

The Women's Center will sponsor an evening of music and entertainment at the Columbia Street Bakery and Coffee House Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The event will feature the creative talents of women — musicians, storytellers and poets. Interested performers and viewers are welcome to attend.

There is no fee for the event, but a hat will be passed around for donations to benefit the Women's Center.

For more information about either event call Liz Stiles or Mary Linker at 968-4610.

Chapel Hill Town Council meets tonight

The town council will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Items on tonight's agenda include: discussion on the mixed use and master plan regulations in reference to sign regulations, setback and buffer regulations and parcels of land next to mixed use developments.

discussion on the location of street fairs, including resolutions regarding the continued use of West Franklin Street for Festival and an ordinance authorizing the closing of and prohibiting parking on portions of East Franklin and Henderson Streets for Apple Chill 1991.

a resolution endorsing the concept of sharing publicly owned sites and facilities with the city schools (see related story, page 2).

consideration of resolutions and ordinances concerning Chapel Hill Classic and Chapel Hill Criterium bicycle races

Orange County second in reported hate crimes

By Amber Nimocks Staff Writer

North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence released a report last week that ranked Orange County second in the state in the number of reported hate crimes.

Christina Davis-McCoy, executive director of the organization, said the rise in the number of incidents reported could be attributed to increased sensitivity to hate activity as well as improved monitoring networks.

"It also comes from racist response to the Harvey Gantt candidacy, the tensions in the Persian Gulf, continuing tension between black and white youth and police violence in African-American communities," Davis-McCoy said.

Hate crimes are "any act to cause physical injury, emotional suffering or property damage, which appears to be motivated, all or in part, by race, ethnicity, religion or sexual orientation," according to the report.

Davis-McCoy said high levels of reported incidents in urban areas, such

as Orange County, indicated disturbing activity but good monitoring.

"Counties that report no incidents are more likely to have ineffective monitoring systems than to have an absence of hate activity," she said.

Among the eight incidents reported in Orange County in 1990, one was a case in which a threatening letter was sent to a local television station.

The anonymous letter was directed toward black community leaders in favor of the Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration, said town council

member Roosevelt Wilkerson, one of the leaders threatened in the letter.

Carrboro Alderman Hilliard Caldwell, who also was threatened in the letter, said Orange County's ranking did not surprise him. "There is a lot of built-in racism here that the average non-minority would not even recognize."

Some of the incidents reported in Orange County occurred on the UNC campus, the report said.

Donald Boulton, UNC vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said it was

difficult to say if Orange County's ranking was a true reflection of the community's attitudes. "We have problems with race relations everywhere."

Orange County has a good reporting system, Boulton said. But hiding behind the fact that we have a good reporting system is not the answer to the statistics, because more incidents go unreported than reported.

"There's no question we have a problem and we should let everyone know," Boulton said. "Calling attention to it is the best way to deal with it."



It won't hurt a bit

Patricia Sutton watches as her six-year-old son, Avell Lipscomb, has his fingerprints made at South Square Mall in Durham Saturday. Senior Kevin Davis helps out with this annual event, sponsored by the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Hildebolt defends UNC Republicans

By Steve Politi Assistant University Editor

Student Body President Bill Hildebolt defended the College Republicans' Feb. 2 water balloon attack on Pit peace campers in a report sent to Board of Trustees members Feb. 10.

The report, which was submitted at Friday's BOT meeting, said the College Republicans used distasteful tactics but should not be charged with Honor Code violations.

"I am appalled at even the thought that our Honor Code would be invoked in an issue that is so obviously and clearly a matter of partisan politics," Hildebolt's report said.

Charlton Allen, president of the College Republicans, said Hildebolt's report represented the views of a majority of UNC students.

"I am pleased that we have an open-minded student body president," Allen said. "I believe it further demonstrates our actions were indeed a form of po-

litical expression. It's important that we have a student government that can defend political action."

Members of the UNC Committee for Peace in the Middle East said they were surprised by the report.

"I think he has a perfect right to express his opinion, but I think he is abusing his privilege as student body president," said member Beth Cantrell. "He is misrepresenting a part of the student body and over-representing another part."

Members of the committee, according to Hildebolt's report, are violating the honor code.

"If we are to follow a strict interpretation of the Code, then the protesters themselves need to be tried and convicted of a violation (they are interrupting the normal operations of the University in a way that their right to free speech does not protect)," the report reads.

Committee member Al Krall said, "I can't agree with that charge. Everything

we've done out here we've asked for permission beforehand."

Hildebolt also questioned calling the water balloon demonstration an assault.

"The thought that the CRs were involved in an 'assault' on the protesters personally is absurd," he said. "The balloons were not thrown at the protesters, they were thrown, (literally, at the ground) figuratively, at the ideology represented."

Greg Gangi, a committee member, said he did not understand why Hildebolt and others viewed the attack as a constructive demonstration.

"I'm surprised at this interpretation of the College Republicans' action," he said. "It had nothing to do with rational discourse. It's just trying to get people to take issue, that we're the right side and they're wrong. I think Bill Hildebolt is equally a culprit in this way."

"Their act was done to bring this down to an absurd level, not to educate people, but to make us look absurd," Gangi said.

U.S. controlled U.N. war vote

By Matthew Mielke Staff Writer

The United Nations' role in approving the Persian Gulf War marked the last time a single country would shape the will of the multinational body, a U.N. representative told a UNC audience Sunday.

Juergen Dedring said the U.N. condemnation of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait represented a new multilateral approach to world conflicts.

"Then something went very wrong," he said.

On Nov. 29 the U.N. Security Council passed Resolution 678, which set the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw its forces from Kuwait and authorized the allies' use of force if Iraq violated the order. The resolution passed because of the influence and intense international campaigning of James Baker, U.S. Secretary of State, Dedring said.

Baker took steps to ensure that China, one of the five permanent members of the Security Council, did not veto the resolution, he said. China abstained from the council's vote.

"It was an all-American draft resolution and left no accountability nor responsibility to the United Nations," he said. "The only thing we (the United Nations) get from the war are occasional reports."

The U.N. should have wanted to see whether economic sanctions imposed on Aug. 6 would have worked before using force, he said. "Iraq was suffering

considerable damage from the sanctions."

In the future, the multilateral cooperation that was characteristic of the U.N. as of August 1990 will continue, he said. "I think that we have seen the last performance of unilateral will."

Dedring, whose lecture topic was "Conflict Resolution: peaceful solutions to global problems," said world history in the past few years has been filled with conflict.

"The main characteristic of the international environment as it occurs before us is turbulence," he said.

"While we are looking at the meaning of the new world order, we are met with a new disorder."

But multinational cooperation has increased, he said. The Security Council, the Secretary General, the General Assembly and the International Court of Justice have become the basis of international conflict resolution, he said.

The Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union blocked the effectiveness of the Security Council, he said. Recent improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations have made the council stronger, he said.

The power of the Secretary General to resolve conflicts has grown since the U.N. was founded, he said.

The role of the General Assembly in conflict resolution has been to clarify nations' viewpoints, he said.

Dedring has served in the U.N. since 1972 and now teaches in New York.

Literacy workers from 15 schools meet at UNC

By Adam Ford Staff Writer

Representatives from literacy programs at 15 eastern U.S. universities attended a Peer Consulting Summit last weekend at UNC sponsored by the Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education, a national literacy network founded by UNC students.

The summit was organized and di-

rected by Clay Thorp and Lisa Madry, founders and co-directors of SCALE. The coalition, which began in November 1989, is an information and assistance network for students, faculty and administrators involved in literacy work.

Madry and Thorp said they were pleased with the conference. "It went amazingly well. The level of thinking and planning for the weekend exceeded expectations," Madry said.

Peer consultants were selected last fall from applicants attending schools east of the Mississippi that had strong literacy programs. Selection criteria were based on several factors, including experience in literacy education and sensitivity to multicultural backgrounds, Madry said.

The conference lasted from Friday

Faculty chairman: Sliding library rank will hurt University

By Gillian Murphy Staff Writer

Funding must be restored to the University's ailing library system to prevent a further drop in the libraries' prestige, the chairman of the administrative board of the libraries said Friday.

"We really cannot afford any further cuts, and the cuts that have come about need to be restored," Chairman Robert Gwyn told the University's Faculty Council.

An annual report released by the libraries' administrative board Thursday blamed state budget cuts, increasing subscription costs and staffing shortages for the libraries' recent drops in national rankings.

The University's libraries dropped from 17th to 20th in a national ranking released recently by the Association of Research Libraries. Five years ago the libraries' national ranking was 13th.

The rating included all libraries on campus.

"If we stay on the road we are on, (the rating) will slip further faster," Gwyn said.

Harry Gooder, chairman of the Faculty Council, said the loss of library

funding would hurt the University in other ways.

"These cuts, and any further ones, will only cause creative faculty to look elsewhere for positions where they can fully express their potential," he said. "This is neither a sound economic or educational policy."

Gooder reported the University received a 7 percent increase in the amount of grant money awarded last year.

"Our continuing success in generating these outside funds demands that we maintain an adequate level of support services," he said.

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for business and finance, said state laws governing the distribution of grants were partially responsible for the UNC libraries' financial problems.

State law requires that 30 percent of each grant be distributed to the general fund of the state and 5 percent to the N.C. general administration. The University requires that 15 percent be distributed to deans and department chairmen.

"We are working with 50 percent to be distributed back to a pool which

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Jewish group sponsors forum

By Karen Schwartz Staff Writer

Members of the African-American and Jewish communities will discuss such topics as Public Enemy, Minister Louis Farakhan, and Israeli involvement in South Africa in the Black Cultural Center today at 4:30 p.m.

The dialogue will provide an opportunity for members to discuss issues that often are addressed in the media but not between the two groups, said Hal Greenwald, the program's coordinator and the director of student activities at the Hillel Foundation, a student Jewish organization.

"We hope by talking directly to one another that we can confront some of these misconceptions," he said.

Jackie Hershkowitz, coordinator of Chai week, a program dedicated to raising awareness of the Jewish reli-

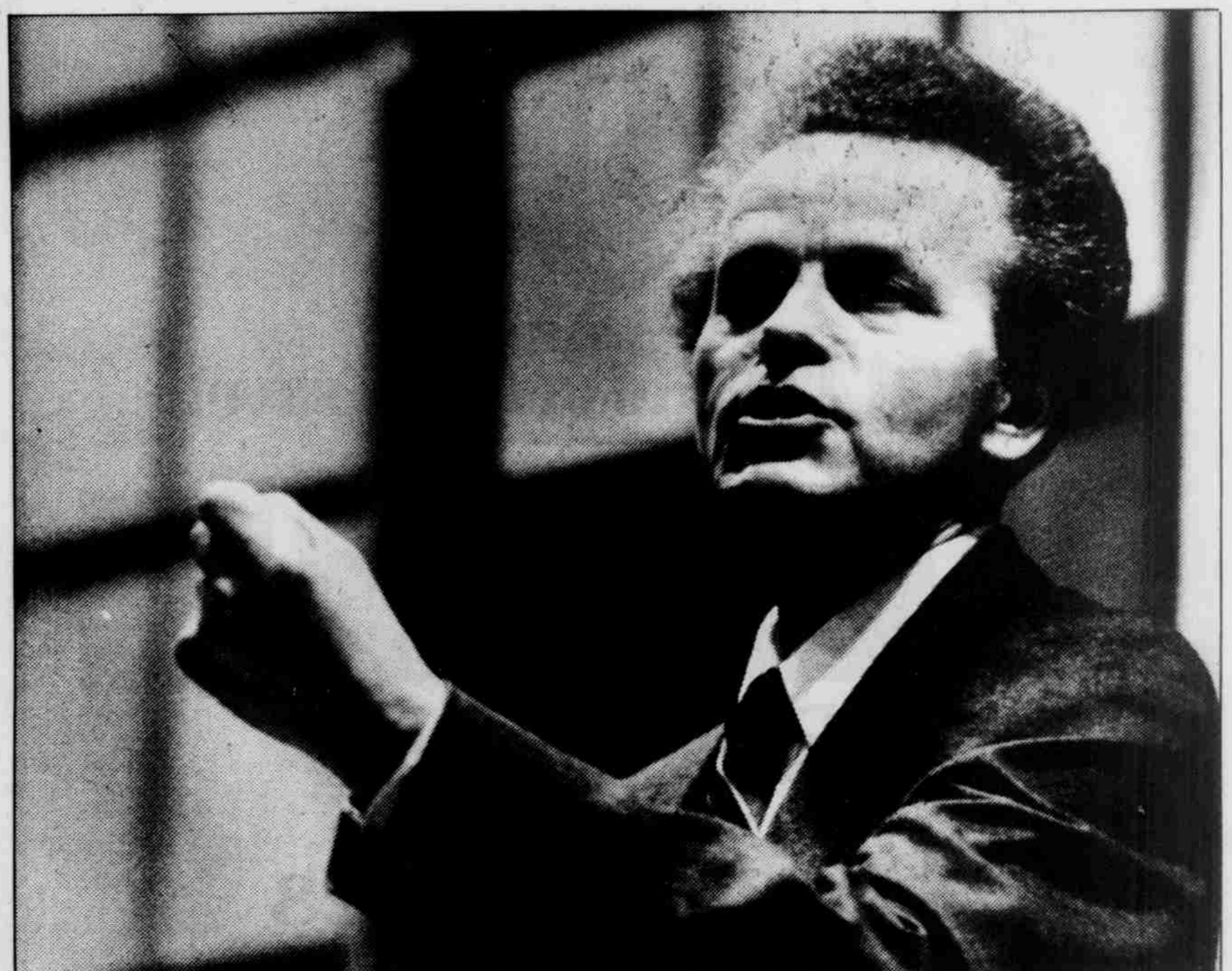
gion and the Jewish community, said Hillel was sponsoring the dialogue as part of Chai week activities. "Chai" is Hebrew for "life."

Hershkowitz said she and Black Student Movement member Dana Lumsden chose the discussion topics by considering issues that often come up between the two groups.

"There are a lot of barriers between the two groups, like anti-Semitic rap groups and Israeli involvement in South Africa, and that decided our choice of topics," Hershkowitz said.

Elliott Zenick, a Hillel member, said organizers hoped the discussion would foster a greater understanding between the two groups. "We experience some of the same problems, like discrimination from the same groups, like the KKK and the skinheads. We're

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Juergen Dedring speaks on the U.N.'s role in conflict resolution

DTH/Sarah King

Accident victim remains unidentified

Staff report

The man thought to have been the son of the unidentified victim of an alleged hit-and-run accident said the deceased was not his father.

The medical examiner's office sent

the victim's photograph to the prison unit, but the man thought to be the victim's son did not identify the deceased as his father, said an investigator with the state medical examiner's office.

"The man was asked to look at the photograph, and he said the photograph was not his father," said in-

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