

**WEATHER**  
TODAY: Sunny; high of 70  
SATURDAY: Sunny; high in low 70s

**LET'S DANCE: Area troupes have African roots.....FEATURES, page 5**  
**BEAT STATE: Tar Heels seek revenge at Carter-Finley.....SPORTS, page 7**

**ON CAMPUS**  
Ben Bridges will speak about the historical development of American Indian law at 2 p.m. in the Law School.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## RHA plan would ease dorm integration

By Soya Ellison  
Staff Writer

Members of the Residence Hall Association are working on a plan to make it easier for black students to move to North Campus.

The proposal, which is still in the planning stages, would target North Campus residence halls that have a small percentage of black residents.

Fifteen spaces in each of these residence halls that are usually reserved for freshmen instead would be reserved for black students who want to move to North Campus.

If all 15 spaces were filled, the percentage of black students living in these halls would be at least 9 percent. Eighteen percent of all students living on campus are black.

The nine halls that would be affected are Manly, Grimes, Ruffin, Lewis, Stacy, McIver, Kenan, Winston and Alexander.

"The reason those dorms were selected was because they are consistently made up of less than 3 percent minority students," said Scott Peeler, RHA co-president.

Students now living in a residence hall would not be displaced because of the plan, he said. The 15 spaces would be taken from spots reserved for freshmen.

The proposal's purpose is twofold, states a memo given to Housing Advisory Board members Thursday.

RHA members want to help create a more diverse environment in the residence halls, especially in those where the black communities make up less than 3 percent of the population.

They also want to provide a comfortable environment for blacks who want to move to North Campus but are afraid to because of the lack of a black community in the area.

Michael Barnes, RHA's minority affairs executive assistant, stressed that the plan would work "by choice." No one

would be forced to move, he said.

Peeler said the plan included only black students because statistics show that other minorities are fairly well-represented in all areas of campus. Black students also are the only ones who have told RHA members they feel trapped on South Campus, he said.

Pons said RHA members hope the plan would be necessary for only four years — the time one class is at the University. "We hope that by the end of the four years the community will be established, and it won't be necessary any more," she said.

But the number of years the plan is used will depend on the decision of an advisory board that will include members of the RHA, the Black Student Movement, the Housing Advisory Board and the Black Cultural Center.

The board will seek the input and active support of residents, the BSM and the BCC, Pons said.

"This plan will not happen unless the students support it," she said.

People have been concerned about segregation in the residence halls for several years, Pons said. "RHA feels it's time to become part of the solution."

Barnes said part of making the plan a success included making students feel that North Campus and South Campus are equally desirable places to live.

"I would hope that in the next few years RHA and the Housing Department would work to eliminate the stigma attached to South Campus," he said.

He suggested changing South Campus' name to Smith Campus as one way of making it seem more desirable.

Pons said RHA didn't want to devalue South Campus or split up the community there. They only want to help diversify North Campus, she said.

## UNC wrestler, ex-student face charges of rape

By Peter Wallsten  
City Editor

A UNC senior and a former student have been charged with the second-degree rape of another student in August.

Carmen Edward Catullo, 22, of I-3 Kingswood Apartments, Chapel Hill, was charged Wednesday and released on \$10,000 secured bond, Chapel Hill Police Planner Jane Cousins said.

Catullo, a member of the UNC wrestling team, has been suspended from the team, according to an athletic department press release.

Christopher Mitchell Burns of 1401 River Road, No. 63, Wilkesboro, was arrested and charged Thursday, Cousins said. Burns, who now attends Wilkes Community College, was a UNC sophomore last year but dropped out, she said.

The victim reported the rape to Chapel Hill police Aug. 25, police reports stated.

Cousins said the victim did not decide to press charges until this week.

The two men reportedly took the victim home after a party Aug. 24 and raped her in her apartment, according to police. Second-degree rape is defined as forced intercourse with a woman.

Catullo said Thursday night he did not want to comment on the charges.

An official in the district court clerk's office said Burns would be told today when his probable cause hearing would be held. Catullo's probable cause hearing will be Oct. 11.

Athletic department officials said in the release that they did not know how long Catullo's suspension would last.

"This is an extremely serious allegation," Athletic Director John Swofford said in the release.

"There are conflicting reports about this matter, but until the truth comes out

See RAPE, page 3



### ROTC regimen

Kim Johnson stands at attention Thursday afternoon during Air Force ROTC Detachment 590 drills on Ehringhaus field. Johnson participated in the weekly "leadership labora-

tory," which consists of military drills such as calling commands. Students in the Air Force ROTC program also undergo weekly physical and classroom training.

## Housekeepers' low wages reason for continuing grievance

By Bonnie Rochman  
Assistant University Editor

Below-poverty-level starting wages have prompted UNC housekeepers to pursue their grievance to Step 3.

Housekeepers are the lowest-paid campus employees, with starting salaries below \$6 an hour, said Alan McSurely, one of the housekeepers' lawyers.

The decision to move to Step 3 was discussed Thursday at a meeting of the UNC Housekeepers Association. The housekeepers recently formed the group,

which is not recognized by the University.

The grievance originally was filed in the spring by about 30 housekeepers.

Employees can file at Step 3 of the grievance process if they believe mediation with UNC departmental officials at Steps 1 and 2 has failed. At Step 3, the grievance is heard by a panel of University officials outside the department involved.

Charles Davis, University housekeeping assistant administrator, has responded in the past to the grievance by explaining that salaries were based on

the state classification system under the State Personnel Act and were not controlled by the University.

Davis could not be reached for comment Thursday.

William Morris, one of the housekeepers' lawyers, said the group was seeking higher wages, fairer supervision and better job training.

"The housekeeping positions constitute dead-end jobs," he said. "There's no trend for upward mobility."

McSurely said a housekeeper coalition should be formed by housekeepers and community supporters to build con-

fidence and eliminate fear.

He suggested that the coalition march to South Building to deliver the Step 3 grievance and ask the University to join them in lobbying legislators for higher wages.

"We need to use the muscle of UNC," he said. "If we can get it through UNC, we can make it to the state."

McSurely said he was not sure exactly how many housekeepers are pursuing the grievance to Step 3.

"Some of the people who filed at Steps 1 and 2 and feel frustrated at the

University's response have asked us to move to Step 3," he said.

McSurely said racial and gender discrimination were the cause of the problems.

Helen Daniels, a University housekeeper, said about 300 housekeepers now work at the University, down from more than 500 a year ago. About 98 percent of the housekeepers are black, she said.

"People are quitting because they're tired and overworked," Daniels said. A typical workday begins for her at

3:50 a.m. and ends at 11:50 a.m. "We do everything — change light bulbs, dust and mop classrooms and offices," Daniels said.

Marsha Tinnen, a University housekeeper, said the housekeepers have had to do extra work because of the state hiring freeze. "Even though it's been lifted, they haven't hired anyone else," she said.

Leaders of various groups that support the housekeepers, including the Black Student Movement and the State Employees' Association of North Carolina, were invited to the meeting.

## Dorm condom machine sales peak

### Task force hopes sales mean increased AIDS awareness

By Adam Ford  
Staff Writer

Who purchased 4,203 condoms in eight months at almost 20 per day and spent more than \$2,000 doing it?

People in campus bathrooms.

Between January and August 1991, condom sales from machines located in campus bathrooms generated \$2,101.50 in sales, figures from the University's AIDS Task Force show.

The University kept \$630.45, which was used for employee AIDS education. The remainder was used to pay the vendor who services the machines. The condoms cost 50 cents each.

The condom machines were installed on campus in August 1989 at the recommendation of the University's AIDS Task Force. About 45 condom machines are on campus now — 10 in the Student Union and 35 in residence halls.

Sue Gray, director of health education and member of the AIDS Task Force, said she hoped the machines had increased awareness about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Dr. Bruce Vukoson, University physician and member of the task force, said the condom machine installation was part of a larger educational effort by the University about AIDS.

"We're trying to get issues of sexuality out of the closet," he said.

Rob Pemble, a junior from St. Petersburg, Fla., said he thought the machines were necessary.

"I think the machines are a good idea," he said. "They are convenient for some people and are a necessity in today's world."

Greg Hickman, a junior from Cincinnati, echoed Pemble's sentiments.

"I'm all for them," he said. "It's quite apparent that college-age students are sexually active. Better to keep everything safe than to turn our head away from the problem and reality."

But Tim Miller, a senior from Upper Arlington, Ohio, said he thought the machines had no place on campus.

"As a Roman Catholic, I feel that there is no question that the University is tacitly promoting premarital sex for all dormitory residents," he said. "Why don't they just mail them with class

schedules to students or distribute them during halftime of all home football games?"

Vukoson said he did not think the machines promoted sexual activity. "You can't legislate people's morality. If people decide to be sexually active, we want to encourage and promote them to be sexually responsible."

Gray said, "Just having them available doesn't mean a student says 'I have a condom. I'll have sex now.'"

William Ewing, a sophomore from Charlotte, cited a practical concern. "My only problem with the machines is that they should have dollar-bill changers beside them."

Gray said Student Health Service provides educational programs about AIDS for students, but does not use funds from the condom sales.

Condoms have been available for several years at SHS, but the sale of condoms in machines has not affected their sales, he said.

Greg Martin, associate director of Student Stores, said they stopped selling condoms when the machines were installed.

## Possible landfill site by reservoir put back on list for consideration

By Chris Goodson  
Staff Writer

The Orange County regional landfill search committee decided Wednesday to place the controversial site near the Cane Creek reservoir on a list for active consideration, but voted to leave the Duke Forest site alone for now.

Site 2, located east of Cane Creek and north of N.C. 54, had been placed in a reserve category at an earlier meeting, but was returned to active consideration after the committee discussed it further.

The Wednesday meeting was held because some members of the committee wanted to rethink their Sept. 4 decision to place three of the 16 possible sites in a reserve category.

The search committee, made up of representatives from local communities, was formed to find a new site for the Orange regional landfill. The present landfill will be full by 1997.

The committee will meet again Nov. 20 to review information on the remaining 10 sites and possibly narrow the list

to five.

Two of the three sites in question are located west of Carrboro in the Bingham township, and the other is the controversial Site 5, also known as the Duke Forest site.

More information is needed on Site 2 before a decision can be reached about its suitability, committee member Leigh Peek said.

The decision about Site 5 was unanimous. In addition, the committee decided to keep Site 1, located south of N.C. 54 near the southeast corner of Orange County, on the reserve list.

The main concern over Site 1 was a diabase dike, a geological formation that can cause ground water to move faster than normal, said George Bain, a geologist hired to assist the committee in its site selection.

If the landfill were built near the dike, additional buffers would be necessary and the landfill's size would be reduced.

But Bain said the presence of the dike would not rule out a landfill on the site.

"It's not necessarily a negative," he said.

However, committee member Daniel Textoris warned that diabase dikes often come in pairs and that an additional dike would cause further problems for a Site 2 landfill.

The site, located near Duke Forest on Turkey Farm Road, originally was placed in reserve because committee members thought that it was too small.

The meeting was called by committee chairman Edward Mann Jr. because some members told him they were unsure of their decisions at the Sept. 4 meeting.

Committee member Susan Dovenbarger said that after further consideration, she felt that adding the three sites to the reserve list would be circumventing the process.

"Even though I felt good about those that came off the list coming off the list, I still felt bad that somehow we had kind of jumped the gun on the way that we had agreed to gather information on these sites," she said.

No ball game is ever much good unless the people involved hate each other. — H. Allen Smith