

WEATHER
 TODAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-60s
 TUESDAY: Cloudy; high near 70

GREEK GENEROSITY: Derby Days benefits sick childrenCAMPUS, page 3
SPORTS MONDAY: Volleyball aces pair in weekend actionpage 10

ON CAMPUS
 Four-time Nobel Prize nominee Helen Suzman to speak about South Africa and apartheid. 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

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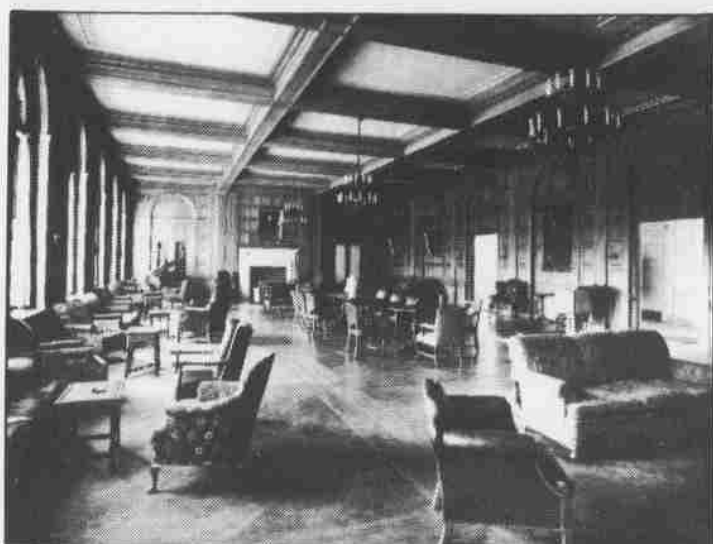
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 99, Issue 97

Monday, October 21, 1991

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
 Business/Advertising 962-1163



Renovations will restore Graham Memorial, the former Union, to its original grandeur. Photo courtesy of North Carolina Collection

Center should be shared

By Steve Politi
 University Editor

Sharing is a concept usually learned in kindergarten, but one that organizers of the Center for Undergraduate Excellence plan to reinforce in college.

Student groups should share space in Graham Memorial to make the center more accessible to everyone, members of the center's planning advisory committee said Friday.

"The committee believes the goals of the Center will be best realized ... if most of the space in the building is so designed and configured that it can be used by multiple groups for multiple purposes," states the committee's re-

port to Stephen Birdsall, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Administrators plan to create the center in Graham Memorial when the drama department moves to the Paul Green Theatre.

Birdsall said he met with committee members to discuss the proposal when it was in draft form but hadn't looked at the final report closely. He said he hoped to have a response for committee members in one or two weeks.

Robert Allen, associate dean of the General College and a committee member, said the committee didn't want to designate all space in the building for specific uses.

"If you control your own space, you

can make things happen," Allen said. "We tried to anticipate the kinds of ways intellectual growth could be fostered at the University."

Committee members call for the renovation of Graham Memorial's lounge and the creation of a "living room," or a place where students can sit comfortably and "develop the fine art of intelligent conversation," the report states.

A multipurpose meeting room, three seminar rooms, three large classrooms, conference rooms, a reading and resource center, and a kitchen also should be included in the building, the report states.

The center would house the University's Honors Program, but the

program would only take up about 2,500 square feet of the center's 16,000 square feet, Allen said.

"It gives us considerably more room than we have now," said Allen, who also is the chairman of the Honors Program. "We serve 1,000 students in a room that is less in square footage than a restroom in the Dean Dome. We measured it."

The committee recommended giving the N.C. Fellows and the Leadership Development Program space in the center. The center also should have space reserved for faculty members to work in the center with students.

See REPORT, page 5

Police nab rape suspect, sketch of other released

By Jennifer Brett
 Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police arrested one man and released a composite of a suspect in another case after two incidents of attempted rape last week.

Peter Aaron Walters, 56, of Lot 65, Park and Stay, Chapel Hill, was arrested in connection with a report of sexual assault at University Gardens apartments Wednesday. Chapel Hill police planner Jane Cousins said. The police warrant charged Walters with second-degree rape.

The victim reported that Walters assaulted her after she allowed him to enter her apartment shortly after 9 p.m., Cousins said. The woman, who had a visible bruise on her face, told police she escaped from Walters and then fled to a neighboring apartment to call 911. Walters was an acquaintance of the woman, Cousins said.



Police composite

in his late 30s with a medium build. He reportedly is about 5 feet 8 inches tall. A witness described the suspect as looking "like Judge Clarence Thomas without the mustache," according to a police report.

The victim told police that the suspect had a knife and threatened to assault her.

After a struggle, the man agreed to leave the woman alone if she would

give him some money, Cousins said. He left the scene after taking a sweater and the woman's wallet, which contained a small amount of cash and some pieces of identification.

Cousins said that because situations in which sexual assaults occur vary greatly, extreme caution should be exercised at all times.

"Don't trust anyone, even people you think are your friends," Cousins said. "Maintaining personal security and using good judgment are essential in preventing assault."

Cousins said victims should follow these steps after an assault has occurred:

- Call someone — a friend, a roommate or a counselor at the Orange County Rape Crisis Center (967-RAPE).
- Go to the hospital or the Student Health Service before taking a shower to receive a thorough medical exam and post-trauma treatment.
- Call the police and file a report.

Condos get manager's OK

SEAC plans march in protest of University Place complex

By Kelly Ryan
 Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton has recommended the town council approve a special-use permit for construction of the 98-unit University Place condominiums, despite opposition from neighbors.

The council will hold a public hearing on the issue tonight at 7:30 at Town Hall. Hearings in the past have focused on problems and leakage from an Orange Water and Sewer Authority interceptor that would serve the complex and the impact of increased traffic in surrounding neighborhoods.

Representatives from the Student Environmental Action Coalition will meet at the Campus Y at 6:30 p.m. to march on Town Hall in opposition to the development.

Estelle Mabry, president of the Chapel Hill Alliance of Neighborhoods, predicted there will be a lot of angry

citizens at tonight's public hearing, as it relates to a major investment that would affect green space of the neighborhood.

"We have two pictures of (the developer's) little projects," she said. "They're not a pretty sight. They're not taken care of."

Mabry said that Robert Bradley, the Virginia-based developer, has made no plans for maintaining the facility after it is built. About 400 people, mostly UNC students, are expected to live in the apartments and can't be expected to maintain the complex without assistance, she said.

The permit would allow for the construction of seven buildings, each 3 1/2 stories high. It would include 298 parking spaces for the residents.

Horton placed conditions on his recommendation, lowering the number of parking spaces allowed per unit from four to three. He also limited the number of unrelated occupants who could live in each unit to four.

Residents of the Clark Road area oppose the construction for several reasons, including the possible impact of increased traffic on roadways that are already crowded.

"(Clark Road) is basically an asphalt path," Mabry said. "You cannot park on the street. Two cars, if they are large, can't pass each other."

The Alliance would like to see the large greenway preserved for future generations and will oppose the development because it contradicts one of the organization's primary goals.

"The Alliance's biggest goal is protection from development," Mabry said. "This is the largest greenspace in town."

Lightning Brown, a Clark Road resident, said he is concerned with the adequacy of the Bolin Creek sewer line which would serve the site. The line is the responsibility of OWASA.

Residents have claimed that the sewer

See CONDOS, page 3



Burning artistic passion

Mark Williford of Raleigh melts glass to add droplets to the base of his sculpture Saturday at a crafts show in South Square Mall.

Williford, who learned glass sculpturing in Oklahoma, was with his company, M&M Designs, at the show.

DTH/Florian Hang

Heyd's platform promises were few, but staff striving for his goals

Editor's note: This is part one of a five-part series analyzing the progress student-elected officials have made on their campaign promises.

By Jennifer Dunlap
 Staff Writer

When Matt Heyd ran for student body president last year, he said he did not like campaign platforms. But he and staff members are working to fulfill the few promises he did make.

"The goal is to have everything we promised to do done by the end of the semester," said Heyd, who is almost at the midpoint of his term. He said he is confident that goal will be reached.

While campaigning last year, Heyd said he wanted to rebuild the campus community. "I'm trying to undo the sort of white-male, undergraduate, liberal-arts major bias that we've traditionally held."

The need for more diversity and state budget cuts are two problems he has



used to try to draw the University community together.

For example, the Sonja Stone Task Force has united the goals of several different campus groups, Heyd said.

Meridith Rentz, student body vice president, said several of Heyd's staff members are on the task force. The group also includes members of the Black Student Movement, student government, Students for the Advancement of Race Relations and the Campus Y.

The task force is asking the University and the Board of Trustees to rename the Black Cultural Center for Stone, to create an endowed chair position for her and to give the curriculum in African

and Afro-American studies departmental status.

Rentz, a member of the Committee on Diversity in the Curriculum, said that committee was developing a proposal for a multicultural curriculum to be integrated into the General College.

Heyd will become involved in the drive for a multicultural curriculum when the proposal is unveiled at a public forum Oct. 30, she said.

Heyd said he also wants graduate students to be involved in rebuilding the community. He and Eric Levinson, president of the Student Bar Association, have discussed starting a group comprised of graduate student association presidents, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation president and Heyd.

Levinson said the group's purpose would be to promote discussions between different graduate departments and undergraduates. "We've had no contact, really, before this."

Heyd said he also has attended meetings of campus organizations, such as the BSM and Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association, to show his support.

Joseph Smith, CGLA co-chairman, said he was pleased Heyd attended his group's meeting. "It wasn't like he just showed up and said, 'Hi.' He was there for the meeting."

Heyd's support is helping alleviate tension that arose earlier this year when Student Congress Speaker Tim Moore proposed denying the CGLA funds, Smith said. "I think Matt and Meridith are doing a great job with respect to my organization."

Felts Lewis, a Heyd appointee to the Arts and Sciences Committee on Community and Diversity, said although he realized the president is working to improve race relations, racial tension still pervades the campus.

"I'm not confident to say that the racial climate has improved on campus because I don't see, on a common basis,

black students and white students coming together to enjoy each other's cultures, whether it be socially or educationally," Lewis said.

Heyd also is trying to rebuild the community by uniting students against state budget cuts.

He said he was pleased with the unified appeal students made to state legislators in the spring. Legislators avoided further cuts in the areas protested most by students, Heyd said.

"They came back in July again, and there was another round of cuts, and they did not impact the University in the same way, I think in part, because students sort of gave them an avalanche of mail," Heyd said.

Legislators are not in session now and will reconvene after Heyd leaves office. But his staff members are working on other ways to address the budget issue, he said. "It's a different focus because no one's really there right now."

Rentz said student government mem-

bers were compiling fact sheets with information about state legislators' backgrounds and education voting records. The information will be ready for students to pick up in November.

Heyd said another way in which he was trying to improve the community was making himself accessible to students. The executive branch holds a weekly Pit forum, and, "I'm going to start going to dorm government meetings as well," he said.

Andy Johnston, Graham Residence Hall representative, said he didn't think Heyd had accomplished this goal. "He hasn't made himself accessible the way I thought he would."

But Johnston also said he didn't think Heyd had to respond to any crisis so far which would have made him more visible. "Nothing's really been publicized yet that he's had to deal with."

Rashmi Arian, co-coordinator of stu-

See SBP, page 2

Nothing makes a little knowledge as dangerous as examination time. — Anonymous