

WEATHER
TODAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-40s
TUESDAY: Sunny; high mid-40s

PRIZE-WINNING POET: Milosz sojourns in Chapel Hill**FEATURES**, page 7
6 IN A ROW: Women's soccer team takes NCAA crown**SPORTS**, page 10

ON CAMPUS
Mock trial on liability and fraternity/sorority parties will be held at 7 p.m. in Zeta Tau Alpha house on North Street.

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Problems spark review of dorm party policy

By John Broadfoot
Staff Writer

Recent problems in residence halls, including a shooting in Morrison, have prompted housing department and Residence Hall Association officials to review the policy governing parties in dormitory lobbies.

Wayne Kuncel, director of University housing, said officials would decide if groups other than the residence hall

government should be allowed to hold events in dormitory lobbies.

"The issue at question for us is whether the lounge should be opened up for outside groups," he said.

The incident in Morrison spurred the review of the policy, Kuncel said. "We decided we needed to take a look at it in light of what occurred."

After a fraternity party Nov. 17, a fight began in the lobby of Morrison, and an unknown person fired a gun into

the ceiling. No one was injured from the gunshot, but several students were hurt in the fight.

While the dormitory party policy is being reviewed, all events in residence hall lobbies, except for government functions, have been canceled.

Christy Pons, RHA co-president, said the review of the policy was necessary. "There has to be a lot more control of the parties," she said.

Michael Barnes, RHA minority liai-

son, agreed that security needed to be increased.

"The housing department may want to require off-duty policemen or security officers for these parties," he said.

Amy Reckenbeil, Morrison seventh-floor president, said outside groups using the lounge might infringe upon residents' rights.

"I believe that parties in the Morrison lounge should be limited to the Morrison government alone," she said.

But Pons said some organizations, including fraternities and sororities without houses, needed a place to hold their functions.

"To limit their options in dorm parties would limit their options on the entire campus," Pons said.

Archie Copeland, Student Union director, said many of the groups who use dormitory lounges for parties also use the Union's Great Hall.

Four security officers are required

for parties in the Great Hall as well as a walk-through metal detection device or two hand-held detection devices.

"A minimum of six individuals are required to act as representatives of the sponsoring organization," the Great Hall's after-hours policy states. The parties also are limited to 822 people as dictated by the fire marshal.

Copeland said the policy was written by a special committee of the Division of Student Affairs and campus police.

Pass cards might open new doors

Mic Cover
Staff Writer

Residents of two South Campus residence halls might use encoded campus cards next year instead of keys to enter their rooms and dormitories.

Housing department officials are considering installing a pass card system in Hinton James and Morrison residence halls like the one used in Carmichael Residence Hall.

These buildings were selected because they are the two largest dormitories on campus, said Housing Director Wayne Kuncel. If the administrators approve use of the cards instead of keys in these dormitories, the system could be implemented as soon as fall 1992, Kuncel said.

Housing officials implemented the card system this year in Carmichael as a trial run. Residents slide their student identification cards through a machine that reads the code. If the code works, the door is unlocked.

"It worked fairly well for us over in Carmichael," Kuncel said.

But the costs of installing the system in other dormitories may lead to higher rents for all campus residents, he said.

The housing department will receive estimates in early January and will decide if the University can afford the system expansion and its impact on student rent.

Installation costs for Carmichael were minimal because the system was used as a trial run, and the only substantial cost was the wiring for the system, Kuncel said.

The card system would be cost-effective for the larger halls because replacing lost cards would be less expensive than changing locks, Kuncel said. The housing department charges students \$25 when a lock is replaced.

"When you get a building with about 1,000 people, you really can't use a key access system," he said.

The campus card also can be recoded for a new building if the student moves

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UNC football fans had a lot to cheer about this weekend as the team racked up a 47-14 victory against Duke. The win avenged a 41-0 loss to the Blue Devils in the teams' last Kenan Stadium meeting in 1989. Saturday's win would have sent the team to either the Independence Bowl or Copper Bowl during Winter Break if either Indiana or Arkansas had lost Saturday.

The Tar Heels finished their season with the first back-to-back winning seasons since 1982 and 1983.

The game also gave tailback Natrone Means enough yards for him to become the 20th UNC running back to gain 1,000 yards in a season. This award pushed the Tar Heels past the University of Southern California and gave the team more 1,000-yard running backs than any other football team in NCAA history.

Fullback Mike Faulkerson, above, rolls into the end zone just out of the reach of Duke defensive tackle David Waite. The 3-yard rush, which came 12 seconds before the end of the third quarter, put UNC up 32-7.

At left, defensive tackle Roy Barker and offensive tackle Rickie Shaw celebrate late in the fourth quarter after pouring a cooler of Gatorade on head coach Mack Brown.

Photos by Kathy Michel

Selection process for Homecoming queen evaluated

CAA considering three possibilities

By Andrea N. Hall
Staff Writer

Carolina Athletic Association members are looking for ways to change the selection process for Homecoming queen candidates after controversy marred the selection earlier this month.

Anthony Doll, CAA president, said cabinet members had suggested three possibilities, but none had been put into action.

Two of the ideas involve changing judgment of the candidates' essays.

The CAA now evaluates the candidates' essays, extracurricular activities, honors and grade point averages to decide which candidates will be interviewed by a group of faculty members. The faculty members select the candidates who are voted on by the student body.

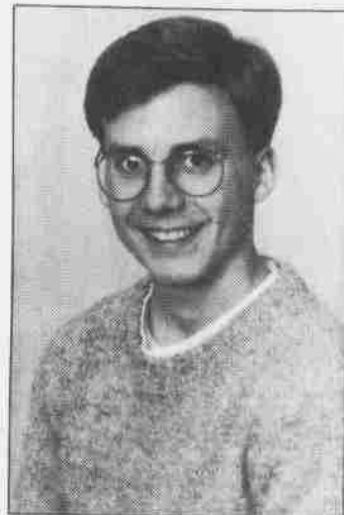
One idea proposed by CAA members is to have members from several student organizations judge the essays. But CAA members are concerned that a student group would be biased towards its candidate, Doll said.

"We were considering if one student organization submitted an application that they couldn't submit a person to judge," he said.

Another idea is to have a faculty board judge the essays because its members wouldn't be biased, Doll said. This board would be separated from the faculty board that conducts the interviews.

Sharon Holsclaw, 1991 associate Homecoming director, said another suggestion was to involve the UNC Elections Board in the voting process.

"We could get the Elections Board involved in picking up the ballots every hour or manning the ballot boxes so there wouldn't be any question as to the



Anthony Doll

actual voting process," Holsclaw said.

CAA members usually collect and count the votes. "We've always done that in the past," Holsclaw said. "But just because there was so much trouble this year we're trying to make it more official."

Controversy arose this year when Cherie Smith, the Black Student Movement's candidate, was not chosen to proceed to the interview round of the selection process.

After the BSM asked Doll why Smith had not been selected to be interviewed, a four-member board re-evaluated the applications of all women who had not been chosen. The board members then decided to send Smith and another candidate to the interview round. Smith went on to be crowned Homecoming queen Nov. 2.

"It's easy to see now that it needed to be changed," Doll said. "It did need to be changed sooner or later, before this."

The CAA is open to any suggestions on ways to change the selection process, Doll said.

Council to vote on controversial student-housing condominiums

By Emily Russ
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council will decide tonight whether to approve a special use permit for a controversial proposed 70-unit student condominium complex in the Bolin Creek area.

In response to opposition from neighbors fearing the possible negative environmental and traffic impacts of University Place, the plan's developers have submitted several changes to their original proposal.

University Place condominiums, if approved, would include five buildings and 280 parking spaces on a 14-acre site. The buildings would not exceed 2 1/2 stories.

Although the development proposal has been reduced in size significantly since the original application, Virginia-based developer Robert Bradley said he felt that the plan was realistic. He said he hoped that his changes would answer the public's concerns and oppositions.

"I wouldn't be offering the changes if (the proposal) wasn't viable," Bradley said.

In the proposal 7.5 acres would remain undisturbed, and each unit would be allotted four parking spaces.

The original application, which called for seven buildings with 298 parking spaces, underwent several revisions by various town planning boards.

Bradley, who applied for the special use permit, said his final revision was "a bullet-proof proposal" designed to answer all questions and concerns raised by Chapel Hill residents. He said he had no idea whether his application would be approved Monday.

Residents who live near the proposed site have said condominium dwellers would congest neighborhood roads with cars, threatening pedestrians and bikers who frequently use the roads to travel to campus.

Estelle Mabry, president of the Chapel Hill Alliance of Neighborhoods and a resident of the Northside neighborhood, said Clark Road, which would serve the condominiums, was an "asphalt path" that would not be able to handle the increased traffic flow. She said the proposed reduction in the number of units would not solve the traffic problems.

"Just because it is going from 400 people to 300 people, it is not going to help my neighborhood," Mabry said.

Architect Joe Hakan said Bradley acted upon each objection. Hakan said

the proposal has received excellent reviews from various boards and the town manager.

"(Bradley) listened to every comment," Hakan said. "He did something about every one of them."

Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes said Bradley had gone a long way toward meeting the objections of the council and residents. But the plan still might not receive approval, Howes said.

"It may not be enough to satisfy the majority of the council," he said.

Residents also have said the condominiums could generate increased noise and crime in the Northside neighborhood area. The report's response was that the "orientation of buildings has been arranged to minimize visual impact from Airport Road."

The site of the proposed complex is a sloped area. Residents fear that development on this type of terrain would cause erosion. The report stated that proposed buildings would be located atop slopes, and serious attempts would be made to develop the buildings and parking lots on the flattest pieces of land.

Residents also have expressed con-

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Chapel Hill 'can't afford to give up' fighting drug problems, officials say

By Jennifer Brett
Staff Writer

Local officials said Sunday that they were hopeful Chapel Hill would be able to kick its drug habit, despite a negative report from the U.S. General Accounting Office.

The report, released in September, stated increased monitoring efforts and implementation of drug detection devices by the Department of Defense had resulted in no measurable decrease in cocaine trafficking. The large profits reaped by dealers, steady demand for the drug and occasional lack of departmental synchronicity were cited as the causes of the failure.

"The report's basic assumption is that the battle against drugs is a no-win situation," said Chapel Hill Town Council member Roosevelt Wilkerson, who created the town's task force on crime and illicit drug use. "We can't afford to give up just because the GAO has."

All sectors of the Chapel Hill community are affected by drug trafficking, Wilkerson said.

"The problem touches everyone, and everyone has a responsibility in ending the problem," he said. "It's not a

Federal agency knocks drug war 4

matter of one location or one group of people — the entire community is the battleground of the drug war."

Wilkerson said he would work through the council and employ local religious leaders to help raise awareness of the drug problem and to aid in finding a solution.

"We can change the situation," he said. "In fact, I believe Chapel Hill can be a positive influence on surrounding communities."

Jane Cousins, Chapel Hill police planner, echoed Wilkerson's sentiments.

"Law enforcement and interdiction alone is not going to solve the drug problem — it's bigger than that," Cousins said. "We need the support and involvement of everyone in the community if we're going to tackle this monster."

Cousins said two of the town's four 1990 homicides were drug-related, the highest number of drug-related killings Chapel Hill has ever seen.

There's been a noticeable increase in crack and cocaine circulation," she said. "We get a lot of complaints about visible drug use. The desire for the drug and the money selling it can bring ap-

parently outweighs the fear of being caught."

The Chapel Hill Police Department, in collaboration with other agencies, is involved with undercover investigative operations designed to control drug trafficking, Cousins said.

"We're doing everything we can," she said. "But that's not enough. Schools, churches and other area organizations have a role to play as well."

Chapel Hill resident Steve Wallace, who holds two engineering degrees and who advocates marijuana legalization, said the only feasible solution to the problems caused by drug trafficking was the legalization and taxation of the sale of cocaine.

"It's an unwinnable war," Wallace said. "A cocaine dealer stands to make a fortune, and nothing less than an absolute police state is going to stop the trafficking. The way to take away that profit is taxed, legal sale."

Wallace said Chapel Hill was in a state of denial about drug use and trafficking.

"It's gotten to the point where we are all victims," he said. "But it's not

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The more I'm in the newspapers, the more difficult my job is. — C. Boyden Gray, White House counsel