

CAMPUS AND CITY

CITY BRIEFS

Thanksgiving gas prices should be lower than in '90

Gas prices this Thanksgiving should be considerably less than last year, according to statistics compiled by the AAA Carolina Motor Club. Average prices in North Carolina will run about \$1.12 per gallon of gas—23 cents less than last year's average of \$1.35. Since Labor Day, the price for a gallon of self-service regular unleaded gasoline has dropped 6 cents. AAA officials asked operators of gas stations in North Carolina and South Carolina, and found that 97 percent plan to be open Thanksgiving Day. Of these, 39 percent said they would be open 24 hours during the holiday.

The Club gets citation for noise level violation

Chapel Hill Police cited The Club at 117 1/2 East Franklin St. with violating the town's noise ordinance Saturday night, a police report stated. Officers responded twice to the night club, and the music coming from speakers registered as high as 78 decibels at 11:30 p.m., according to the report. About two hours later, officers cited The Club manager Lou Stroppe with violating the ordinance, after the noise was recorded at 67 decibels. The maximum allowable noise level with a permit is 70 decibels.

Town services reduced during holiday break

All municipal offices will be closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving. The following schedule changes will take place because of the holiday:

- Residents will receive garbage collection service today or Tuesday only;
- The Thursday evening commercial refuse collection route will be completed Wednesday evening;
- The Orange Regional Landfill will be closed Thursday;
- There will be no recycling collection Thursday;
- Chapel Hill Transit will not offer service Thursday; and
- The Chapel Hill Public Library will be closed Thursday and Friday;

Man charged for hitting police officer with car

A Chapel Hill man was arrested and charged with assault Sunday morning after hitting a police officer with his car, according to a police report. Joseph Carl Johnson, 23, of 936 Shady Lawn Extension, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on a government official, the report stated. The incident occurred about 3:30 a.m. on the 100-block of East Franklin Street while officers were attempting to stop Johnson's vehicle to check on a possible alcohol-controlled substance violation, the report stated. Johnson pulled his vehicle off the road at a high rate of speed, striking an officer on the leg and elbow with the vehicle mirror, according to the report.

Trip to basketball game set by women's center

The Orange County Women's Center is inviting residents to attend the UNC-William & Mary women's basketball game as guests of the team. Those interested can meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Four Corners to eat dinner or meet at the Women's Center at 6:30 p.m. to walk to the game. The cost is free, but pre-registration is required. To register, call 968-4610. In addition, the center is offering a feminist reading and discussion group Tuesday night. The program is for women interested in reading and discussing books and shorter pieces focusing on issues pertinent to women. Alexis Moore and Jennifer O'Leary will lead the discussion. Pre-registration is required to attend.

The center also is offering the following programs in the near future:

- Local attorneys Peg Rundell and Kathryn Thomas will answer questions tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on child custody and legal separation and divorce. The fee is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Pre-registration is required.
- A discussion Thursday, Dec. 5 called, "How Homophobia Affects All Women," will focus on the perception that all feminists are lesbians and vice versa. The cost is free, but pre-registration is required for the discussion, which will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Winds cause cable line to trap person in truck

Fallen cable television lines trapped a man in his cement truck Friday afternoon, according to a police report. Upon arrival, officers found that strong winds had blown the line onto the street, the report stated. The line was removed from the roadway, and CVI Cable Co. was notified.

Powers expects fair ruling from judge

By Michael Workman
Staff Writer

University officials have ruled against former carpenter Anne Powers at each stage of her discrimination and sexual harassment grievance so far.

But Powers said she hopes for a different result when an administrative law judge finishes hearing her case next year.

"It's all up to the judge," she said. "I feel like we'll get a fair chance. It's not

an informal hearing (as the previous steps have been)."

Witnesses testified for Powers at her Step 4 grievance hearing Friday at the Orange County Courthouse. But the hearing cannot continue until the beginning of next year because Judge Brenda Becton's schedule is full until then.

"We finished with all of our witnesses on Friday," Powers said. "The second day of the hearing will be after the first of the year."

Powers filed the grievance in Sep-

tember 1990 alleging discrimination and sexual harassment by Physical Plant employees.

Herbert Paul, Physical Plant director, rejected the grievance at Step 2 in October 1990. Chancellor Paul Hardin upheld a grievance panel's recommendation against Powers in March at Step 3.

The University fired Dennis Curtis, the man who allegedly harassed Powers, a month after Powers filed the grievance. Curtis said Sunday that he had

since been rehired by the University.

Daniel Williams, Powers' supervisor, and David Maynard, Physical Plant maintenance supervisor, were transferred to other departments after the grievance progressed to Step 3.

Powers said she hoped winning the grievance would help other women. "We're hoping to make some changes for other women at the University."

Powers said she also hoped to use a ruling in her favor as the basis for a civil lawsuit, at which time she could re-

cover her attorney's fees.

At Step 1 of the grievance process, the complaint is handled by the employee and his or her immediate supervisor. The next-level supervisor investigates the complaint at Step 2, and a three-person panel reviews it at Step 3.

If the employee pursues the complaint to Step 4, it is heard by an administrative law judge who makes a recommendation to the State Personnel Commission. The commission makes the final ruling.

Tar Heels' new uniforms feature designer's touch

By Mark Anderson
Sports Editor

It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you dress for the game.

Members of the UNC basketball team debuted in their first new uniforms since 1970 as they opened their season Sunday against The Citadel.

Famous menswear designer Alexander Julian, a 1969 UNC graduate, developed the team's new uniforms. He is the first fashion designer to develop a college uniform.

"Eighteen months ago, I was approached by Coach (Dean) Smith to redesign the uniforms and I was thrilled beyond belief," Julian said in a press release. "I felt like God had called and asked me to create new halos for the archangels."

Julian's creation features pleated shorts with the Tar Heel foot logo centered on the waistline. The new uniforms also have an argyle side panel that runs from the armpit to the bottom of the shorts with diamonds on it to represent the four corners offense for which the team is famous. The uniforms are trimmed with two-color bands of dark blue and Carolina blue.

The argyle accents and pleats are the first of their kind at the collegiate level.

"I really like it," said team captain Hubert Davis, who modeled the uniform at a press conference Friday.

"It feels good, and the team has been

supportive of the change. We're excited to wear them. It's very comfortable and I'm proud to wear it."

The shooting shirt the team will wear in pre-game warmups is cotton with a fold-down collar and a zippered front. Julian peppered it with a light blue color similar to the powder blue that debuted on the 1911 uniforms.

"One thing that Alex hoped might be solidified is the classic Carolina blue," said Jack Simpson, president of Alexander Julian Menswear.

The team's new warmup jacket is made from bleached stretch denim and features buttons shaped like basketballs, breast pockets and the player's first name scripted above the left pocket.

UNC officials hope the jacket will bring more than a new look. Athletic Director John Swofford said the University plans to sell similar jackets to Tar Heel fans. "The proceeds of that in all likelihood will go the University's Bicentennial Campaign," he said.

The uniforms, which are significantly more expensive than the old ones, will be donated by Champion U.S.A., a subsidiary of Sara Lee Co. Smith works on the Bicentennial Campaign's steering committee with Paul Fulton, Sara Lee president and a 1957 UNC graduate.

Julian, a Chapel Hill native, is not a newcomer to uniform design. He created the uniforms for the Charlotte Hornets and for the Charlotte Knights, a minor league baseball team.



Senior Hubert Davis models a new men's basketball uniform designed by UNC alumnus Alexander Julian

Unlike his other uniforms, Julian was limited by NCAA rules prohibiting the use of more than one color or pinstripes. "Alex is considered menswear's premier colorist," Simpson said. "For some-

body in that position, it brings no small amount of intimidation when one is limited to a single color, especially one with the kind of reverence that is characterized by Carolina blue."

As for whether the new uniforms will make the Tar Heels play better, Smith quoted professional golfer Lee Trevino: "It's not the arrow, it's the Indian behind it."

Lack of intercounty cooperation leads to task force's dissolution

By Amber Nimocks
Assistant City Editor

The Chapel Hill Town Council is expected to agree tonight to dissolve a task force that has attempted to coordinate regional solid waste management efforts for the last five years, Mayor Jonathan Howes said Sunday.

The Durham-Orange Regional Solid Waste Task Force was created in 1986 to allow residents and government officials of Orange and Durham counties to work together to find solutions for solid waste problems facing the region.

But the two counties have adopted different views of the subject, making cooperation on the task force difficult, Howes said.

"A lot of it comes down to who is going to take who else's trash," Howes

said. "There is also disagreement over technology."

A report by Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton stated that the joint effort had accomplished many regional goals but stated that the counties' differing approaches necessitated the group's dissolution.

State officials have instructed county governments to reduce their solid waste by 25 percent, and the task force was working toward meeting the goal, Howes said.

"There are all kinds of options (for meeting the goal)," he said. "The disagreements arise over methods."

Horton's report stated that in Orange County, the Orange Regional Landfill Owner's Group was choosing a site for the county's new landfill and was expanding its recycling efforts.

Durham County is considering shipping its waste out of the county and has redesigned its garbage collection system, the report stated. The county also is planning to build a plant in Durham which will incinerate 250 tons of garbage per day.

Horton recommended that the council dissolve the task force and that its members join the Triangle Council of Governments.

Horton also recommended that the council create a Solid Waste Reduction Committee that would operate almost independently of the town staff and without town funds.

The committee would concentrate on finding ways for the community to reduce waste and increase recycling.

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Looking for answers

UNC field hockey players Amy Cox (with stick) and Mary Hartzell reflect on the Tar Heels' 2-0 loss to Old Dominion in the finals of the NCAA Tournament in Villanova, Pa.

Telephones connect Helpline volunteers to those in need 24 hours a day

By Kelly Noyes
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Day, traditionally associated with turkey, dressing and relaxation, will not be a day of rest for the Helpline volunteers who are willing to reach from within to help others.

Open 24 hours every day of the year, Helpline provides counseling for substance abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, mental illness and human sexuality concerns, and assists approximately 1,400 callers every month.

Serving Orange, Person and Chatham counties, the counselors not only deal with crises and suicide intervention, but provide information, act as a referral service and serve as an answering service for several community agencies.

Helpline has 75 to 80 active volunteers but would benefit from having 120, said director Libbie Hough.

Within walking distance from the University, Helpline's confidential location allows easy access for student volunteers. Fifty percent of the volunteers are UNC students, Hough said.

The only requirement is that volunteers be 18 or older, Hough said. "We do have a lot of psych majors, but they don't have to be. They just have to be interested in helping others."

Dara Garner, a senior from Boone, said she gained many advantages volunteering and could apply her training as a resident assistant.

"We learn about dealing with people in crisis, and it is helpful every day with friends and as an RA," Garner said. "So when a resident comes to me, I know how to help them."

"I am a psych major, and I have gained practical experience. In training, we met a lot of (volunteers), other students and from the community."

In exchange for their time, volunteers participate in an extensive 51-hour training course that covers the various problem topics, as well as counseling and communication skills.

After the course, volunteers give 72 hours of phone coverage, which is broken down into at least 12 hours a month for six months on a flexible schedule.

For Fariha Peters, a senior from Hickory, this flexibility coupled with her desire to attend medical school led her to choose Helpline.

"I wanted to do some volunteer work, and Helpline was the most suitable for what I was doing," Peters said. "The hours are very flexible, and it allows you to come and go."

"Helpline gives you a broader aspect about people. I learned to deal with people and see people in a different light. You are more understanding and aware of what's going on with them and

learning about all the disorders and problems people have."

Kim Nager, a UNC-Greensboro graduate living in Chapel Hill, said through Helpline she gained more knowledge about herself.

"It's a constant learning situation," Nager said. "I learn about myself as well as about others. I think it has a lot of growth potential for every person."

Nager's desire to do her part to help others and her plan to earn a master's degree in social work motivated her to volunteer, she said.

Inevitably, Helpline volunteers encounter stress from their counseling role, and the program tries to accommodate any problems.

"We have a buddy system," Hough said. "(Buddies) are experienced volunteers who can be a support system. Also available is a 24-hour professional backup by phone if something is over-

whelming or out of their league."

Nager said: "Detachment is a problem sometimes. Certain things will strike certain people. The way I deal with it is to talk with another volunteer or write down my feelings."

Charles Overbeck, Phoenix editor, said he did not think the new magazine would compete with The Phoenix.

"I see no reason for there to be any competition, because The Phoenix has never thrived on satire," he said.

Bensch said she expected some people to disagree with the satire.

"I think we'll rub some people the wrong way initially, but as soon as they get used to our concept, they'll enjoy reading (the magazine)," she said.

"Let the ideas be tested in the marketplace of exchange. Free and open encounter are the hallmarks of democracy," Stone said.