

WEATHER
TODAY: Sunny; high mid-40s
WEDNESDAY: Fair; high low 50s

TURKEY TIME: Local groups offer Thanksgiving meals CAMPUS, page 3
DUKE FALLS AGAIN: Swimmers trounce Blue Devils SPORTS, page 5

**HAPPY
THANKSGIVING!!!**

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T.U.E.S.D.A.Y Up Front

Dwight Hollier has tackled adversity with perseverance

By Warren Hynes
Assistant Sports Editor

It was fitting that in the final game of his college football career, Dwight Hollier had to face both the uplifting and the disappointing.

As he sat relishing North Carolina's 47-14 pounding of archrival Duke Saturday afternoon, Hollier withstood the prospect of missing the postseason bowl game he and his teammates had wanted so badly.

"I think this team is very good," he said. "We've made a lot of strides since the beginning of the year. We've matured a lot as a team."

"I feel good, I'm more or less thinking about, 'I'm 7-4 for the first time since I've been here.'"

It has been that way for Dwight Hollier. The all-time leading tackler in UNC history, the best linebacker to play for North Carolina since Lawrence Taylor, Dwight Hollier has had a bittersweet collegiate career, one in which he has thrown optimism and maximum effort in the way of adversity.

"I think that's life," he said. "You're going to have adversity in your life, and if you can handle the adversity properly and become better from the adversity, then you've done the right thing."

Just name it, and Dwight Hollier has been through it. In what may be the most incredible four-year span in UNC football history, Hollier stood at the head of a senior class that weathered two 1-10 seasons before improving to 13-8-1 in its final two years.

"I think we've made a big change and pretty much turned the corner for the North Carolina football team," he said.

In addition, Hollier has cultivated a spectacular academic career, one that saw him remain a fixture on the All-Academic ACC team. He will graduate in December with a double major in speech communications and in psychology. And throughout his college years, Dwight Hollier has been a leader.

For two years, Hollier was the brightest spot on a dismal UNC squad, one that managed two wins in 22 tries. While head coach Mack Brown was beginning the long road of rebuilding, Hollier was asked to be a leader. As a redshirt freshman and as a sophomore, Hollier was a starter at inside linebacker, Hollier was relaying calls to the huddle, and Hollier was making 276 tackles in two years.

"Dwight Hollier is one of those guys who has all the intangibles," Brown said. "He's the coach, he's the leader, and he sparks the other guys."

In his junior campaign, Hollier saw a difference in his team. He saw that UNC was improving, and he continued to lead. The first non-senior to be named team captain in 44 years, Hollier led the Tar Heels to their turnaround 6-4-1 season. He made an ACC-leading 155 tackles, many of them coming at the most crucial of times. One such clutch hit was his fourth-quarter, third-down stop of Georgia Tech tailback William Bell at the 1-yard line in the 13-13 tie that prevented Tech from being the consensus national champion.

But as the 1990 season ended, the Tar Heels were unable to accept an Independence Bowl bid due to a conflict with the school's final exam schedule. Again, Dwight Hollier faced the bad along with the good.

Then there was this year. "Roller coaster is probably a

See HOLLIER, page 7

Permit denied for University Place condos

By Emily Russ
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously denied a special-use permit Monday night for the controversial 70-unit University Place condominium complex proposed for the Bolin Creek area and intended for student housing.

Robert Bradley, the Virginia-based developer of the plan, said he did not plan to appeal the decision. He said that he was disappointed that his application to develop the area was denied and that he felt the decision was political.

"I was surprised that it was (rejected) because we complied with the laws of Chapel Hill," he said.

The vote came during the final council meeting for Mayor Jonathan Howes and council members Nancy Preston and

Jimmy Wallace. Wallace was absent from the meeting. Mayor-elect Ken Brown and council members-elect Mark Chilton and Joe Capowski will be sworn in at next week's meeting.

Council member Julie Andresen said before voting that she thought the condominiums would adversely affect the surrounding neighborhoods and they would not promote the general welfare. "I don't think this project can be a good neighbor," she said.

The University Place condominiums would have included five buildings and 280 parking spaces on a 14-acre site. In the proposal, 7.5 acres would have remained undisturbed. The proposed site contains some slopes that many residents feared would cause erosion problems.

Chapel Hill residents voiced their opposition to the devel-

opment of the project in public hearings prior to the town council's vote. The residents were concerned with traffic and environmental problems that might have been created by the condominiums around Northside, one of the town's oldest neighborhoods.

"This project will affect my very fragile neighborhood in an adverse way," said Northside resident Estelle Mabry, president of the Chapel Hill Alliance of Neighborhoods.

The increased flow of sewage on the Bolin Creek interceptor, which has been found to overflow during storms, also concerned residents. Lightning Brown, a Clark Road resident, said that despite the attempts made by the Orange Water and Sewer Authority to end the sewage overflow, the excess

See CONDOS, page 2



Giving crime the boot

Jack Mensch, a junior from Merritt Island, Fla., fights crime by rigging a boot to hit burglars in his Craig Residence Hall suite doorway. Mensch said his room already had been broken into twice this year.

Student reports on-campus rape to UNC police

By Chandra McLean
Staff Writer

A University student reported to the police Thursday that she was raped on campus early Nov. 15.

The victim told University Police that the rape took place on the north steps of Lenoir Dining Hall, according to police reports. The north steps face the side of Manning Hall.

No weapon was used in the alleged attack, the report states.

The suspect was described as a 28-year-old black man in the report, but police would not say if the woman knew the man.

Maj. Bob Porreca of the University Police said he could not comment on the incident because it was under investigation.

No one has been charged with the

assault yet, he said Monday afternoon.

Police officials refused to release the victim's age or say whether she was injured in the alleged assault.

"We have a responsibility to alert the community of threatening situations," Porreca said. "We don't give out a lot of information about victims because we are victim-oriented."

Sexual assault is a stressful experience for the victim, he said.

"For victims of sexual assault, it is a traumatic experience to come to the police and an emotionally taxing action for them."

This is the second sexual assault alleged to have taken place at Lenoir this year.

A woman told police in February that she was raped in the dining hall, and police charged a cook with second-degree sexual offense.

Greek members put on 'trial' about party, hazing liability issues

By Michael Workman
Staff Writer

Imagine this scenario: A University student is left quadriplegic after being hit by a car while walking home from a fraternity mixer, and two University students face criminal charges.

This was the situation that members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority faced Monday night during a mock trial at the sorority house.

Zeta Tau Alpha President Laura Quate played a sorority member accused of hazing, and Delta Sigma Phi President Tony Walker portrayed a fraternity member charged with providing alcohol to a minor.

Joey Burby, a Delta Sigma Phi member and one of the organizers of the event, said he hoped the mock trial would make fraternity and sorority members more aware of liability issues. "The purpose is to educate Carolina Greeks on risk management and liability so we can better prepare ourselves," he said before the trial.

But the two groups also want administrators to know they are aware of liability problems, Burby said.

"This will really send a message to the University that we are concerned about liability," he said.

Assistant Dean of Students Judi Barter, who serves as a liaison between Greeks and administrators, said Greek organizations needed to improve risk management programs.

"You're behind the times when it comes to risk management," she told the Greeks.

Burby said he was pleased with attendance at the presentation, where organizers counted about 110 people.

Jim Woodall, Orange-Chatham assistant district attorney, played the prosecuting attorney during the trial. Woodall cross-examined Quate and Walker about hazing and serving alcohol to Jane Doe, a fictitious member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chapel Hill attorney Joe Buckner, playing the role of judge, found both defendants guilty and sentenced each to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Although the last hazing case in Chapel Hill courts was heard about three years ago, hazing is fairly easy to prove, Buckner said. "The threshold for hazing is very, very low," he said.

A criminal conviction for hazing or for serving alcohol to a minor also has civil case ramifications, Buckner said. A conviction in a criminal case is all that is needed to win a civil case, he said.

Civil cases also usually name all possible defendants, Buckner said. Fraternities and sororities, national Greek organizations, the university and individual Greek members all could be named as defendants in a civil case, he said.

Several factors determine liability in hazing cases, Buckner said.

"The first thing you have to consider is, what is the degree of hazing that went on," he said.

Other factors include the willingness of pledges to participate in the activity and the hazing policies of the fraternity or the sorority and the school.

Forum addresses survival of a.p.p.l.e.s. program



Denise Beal, coordinator of a.p.p.l.e.s., speaks in the Pit Monday at noon

By Ashley Fogle
Assistant University Editor

Student leaders, administrators and a handful of supporters turned out to voice their concern about the fate of the a.p.p.l.e.s. program at a Pit forum Monday afternoon.

A 90-cent student fee increase, approved in a referendum last spring, was supposed to fund the program which allows people to plan learning experiences in service. But the UNC Board of Governors refused to recognize the increase this year in response to a request from UNC-system president C.D. Spangler to freeze fees.

Spangler had considered allowing each system school to name one exception to the freeze but announced earlier this month that he would not be able to do so. UNC-CH's exception would have been a.p.p.l.e.s., which combines classroom learning with hands-on service projects.

"C.D. Spangler said the fee increase you voted by 65 percent last semester could not be put into effect because of economic cutbacks, hard times and budget cuts," Denise Beal, a.p.p.l.e.s. service learning coordinator, told the group.

"But students at UNC aren't the ones that will suffer. People in the community — the (Interfaith Council) Shelter, the people at 751 Pritchard Avenue Extension, organizations that already do not have the money to do good work in the community — will suffer."

Some of the money from the fee increase would have paid Beal's salary. The Division of Student Affairs and the College of Arts and Sciences funded Beal's salary this semester.

Beal said that she had not anticipated the difficulties the program would face

when she accepted the job with a.p.p.l.e.s.

"I never knew when I was selected to be the service learning coordinator that it would be for me to find my own salary," she said. "I want you to know it's cold out here today, but if you can't find me a salary, I'm going to be freezing all year."

Forum organizers urged students to approach their Student Congress representatives about support for the program. Student Body President Matt Heyd said congress could reallocate student fees given back by The Daily Tar Heel to a.p.p.l.e.s.

Mark Chilton, a UNC senior and Chapel Hill Town Council member-elect, said students should take action to find funding for the program.

"Because the upper echelons of the UNC system do not approve of us having any control over our finances, we have been left in the unfortunate position having to overcome the shortfalls of poor tax planning," he said. "Talk to student congress. Tell them you support a.p.p.l.e.s. and want to see it funded as we voted in the past."

Beal said, "You need to write to congress. You need to sit in on congress meetings to help us get fees; the fees the General Assembly wouldn't raise."

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he would do everything he could to support the program. "We want to make sure that this great program has the full support of everyone and has the support to make the full impact that I know it will," he said.

Ann Trapasso, a teaching assistant whose English I section is part of the a.p.p.l.e.s. program, said her class was

See a.p.p.l.e.s., page 4

Correction

In the Nov. 25 Daily Tar Heel article, "Chapel Hill 'can't afford to give up' fighting drug problems, officials say," Chapel Hill resident and engineer Steve Wallace should have been quoted as saying that he advocates the taxation and control of marijuana be-

cause it could displace a large portion of cocaine usage.

Wallace does not support the legalization of cocaine or crack and does not support the use of drugs for recreational purposes.

The DTH regrets the error.

Thanksgiving is murder on turkeys. — PETA