

**WEATHER**

TODAY: Sunny; high mid-50s  
FRIDAY: Sunny; high mid-60s

**ALEXANDER THE GREAT: Freshman leads UVa. past UNC ... SPORTS, page 7**  
**JAZZING IT UP: UNC Jazz Festival tuning up for the weekend..... OMNIBUS**

**ON CAMPUS**

Students Against Drunk Driving will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union South Gallery Meeting Room.

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## Housing plans no increase in dormitory rent

By Shannon Crowover  
Staff Writer

The housing department's 1992-93 budget does not include a residence hall rent increase despite a previous forecast predicting a 5-percent hike.

Housing department officials hope keeping the rates low will increase dormitory occupancy, said Larry Hicks, the department's associate director for business affairs. Occupancy has declined steadily since 1987, hitting a low of 93 percent this year.

"The country's in a recession," Hicks said. "We're trying to keep in tune with how the economy's running."

The Housing Advisory Board met Wednesday to review the department's 1992-93 budget, but not enough voting members attended the meeting to hold a discussion. The rates are not official until they are approved by Chancellor Paul Hardin, but Hicks said the department anticipated Hardin's approval.

Officials took action to keep the rent from going up, Hicks said.

The department refinanced bonds on the construction of Carmichael Residence Hall and the renovations of Old East and Old West dormitories, which allowed payments to be made the following year.

Hicks likened this to "buying out an old mortgage."

But this move means there is little doubt that the rates will increase for the 1993-94 school year, Hicks said.

Residence hall rent was projected to increase by 5 percent over the next five years. The 1991-92 rental rates increased by 8 percent from the previous year.

Wayne Kuncel, housing director, said the department's financial situation could improve by next year.

"We've tried to hold back on our expenses wherever possible," he said. In addition, Bicentennial Campaign funds could aid the department in financing the renovations of Old East and Old West.

Kuncel said information on the recommended rates and directions for the residence hall sign-up process would be mailed to students Monday.

A new University telephone service charge will be added to the normal room rent, Kuncel said. Beginning next semester, students will not be required to sign up with Southern Bell for telephone service.

"It may look like a rate increase, but the difference is that students will be paying the University for telephone service instead of Southern Bell," Kuncel said.

According to the housing budget proposal, each student will pay the housing department \$50 per semester for local telephone service.

Students will sign up individually for long-distance telephone service. Kuncel said the University's Telecommunications Office would try to offer a long-

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### Cool as Ice-9

Kurt Vonnegut, a popular American author and humorist, speaks to a capacity crowd Tuesday night at Duke University's Page Auditorium. Vonnegut, who is famous for his

book "Slaughterhouse Five," delighted the audience with anecdotes about his writing, education, transcendental meditation and politics. See story, page 3.

DTH/Elin Randall

## Police find drugs, weapon in raid of Carrboro residence

By Amber Nimocks  
City Editor

A police search of a Carrboro residence just before midnight Tuesday yielded 10 grams of crack cocaine, a loaded .357 Magnum pistol and \$300 in cash, a police spokeswoman said Wednesday.

John Wesley Baldwin of 29 Riggsbee Trailer Park, Chapel Hill; Henry

Richardson III of 202-A Lloyd St., Carrboro; and Anthony Michael Wade of Marietta, Ga., were arrested and charged with possession of controlled substances after police found the crack cocaine in Richardson's residence, Carrboro police Capt. Carolyn Hutchison said.

Richardson also was charged with maintaining a dwelling for the sale of controlled substances, she said.

Police suspect the men were part of a larger drug operation and were distributing the crack cocaine from Richardson's home, Hutchison said. "I think any drug dealer at this level is part of a larger operation, because (the cocaine) has to come from somewhere else," she said. "They're not manufacturing it themselves."

The crack cocaine confiscated during the search had a street value of \$300

to \$400, Hutchison said.

The pistol was found on one of the arrested men, but Hutchison said she was not sure which one.

Baldwin drives for Airport In-Town Taxi, Hutchison said. Richardson is unemployed, and Hutchison said she was not sure if Wade was employed.

Carrboro police observed suspicious activity in the area while conducting a surveillance operation, Hutchison said.

Police officers from Chapel Hill and Carrboro conducted an investigation of the residence after they obtained a search warrant Tuesday, she said.

Chapel Hill police were aided in their search by Nero, a police dog, Hutchison said. "Nero was instrumental in locating some of the drugs," she said.

Wade was being held in Orange County Jail under \$10,000 secured bond Wednesday.

Baldwin and Richardson also were being held Wednesday in Orange County Jail, both under \$2,500 secured bond.

Hutchison said she thought Wade's bond was higher because he was holding the most cocaine when he was arrested.

The men had their first appearance in Orange County District Court Wednesday.

## 26 join in housekeepers' complaint

By Deborah Greenwood  
Staff Writer

Add 26 more housekeepers.

The recent efforts of students have raised the total number of housekeepers who are pursuing a joint grievance against the University to 70, said Al McSurely, the housekeepers' lawyer.

"We've got 26 new people to sign it," he said. "We got students to go down when they were holding the Carolina (Campus) Cares program and encourage more housekeepers to sign."

The Carolina Campus Cares program gave University employees with low-paying jobs more than \$7,000 worth of food for Valentine's Day.

Many housekeepers, the lowest-paid UNC employees, were at the event. A group of housekeepers filed a Step 3 grievance against the University in January asking for better wages, training opportunities and a voice in management.

Along with recruiting housekeepers to sign the grievance, students have

been looking for other ways to help the group.

Matt Heyd, student body president, and a group of students visited Jay Robinson, the University's chief lobbyist, to determine ways to pursue the grievance at the legislative level.

"One of his suggestions was to take a proposal to eliminate the bottom three pay grade scales to the budget and finance committee of the (Board of Governors)," he said. "He also suggested that we help out local Representative Anne Barnes whenever possible."

Robinson said he advised the students to be cautious when dealing with adjusting the pay scales.

"It's not always that simple. You can create a lot of problems for other employees, if you are not sensitive," he said. "Usually when we lobby it is for higher wages, period. To change the pay grade scale, students should work closely with local representatives and be cautious."

McSurely said the grievants been supported by various groups from and

outside Chapel Hill, aside from the student body.

"We have had support and attendance at our meetings from a variety of organizations," he said. "The NAACP, the Association of Minority Businessmen, as well as the town council and mayor of Carrboro, among others, have been very helpful."

Marsha Tinnen, the housekeepers' spokeswoman, said she hoped support for the programs and wage improvements increased before the grievance was heard.

"Right now we have 70 signatures, but we hope to have at least 100 before we have the hearing," she said.

William Campbell, chairman of the Step 3 grievance committee, said this was the first time a large group of people had filed a grievance against the University.

"We have had grievances from UNC before, but this is the first from such a large group of people," he said.

Campbell said he could not comment on the progress of the grievance.

## Supreme Court never received charges against Speaker Moore

By Bonnie Rochman  
Assistant University Editor

Charges of forgery and illegal signatures on Student Congress Speaker Tim Moore's election petition have been dropped because of a missed deadline — but a student who helped file the complaint has accused the Elections Board chairman of foul play.

Malcolm Turner, acting Student Supreme Court chief justice, said no one had brought the cases to the court's attention.

But Dana Lumsden, a senior who co-iled the forgery complaint with junior Karen Abner, said Abner had not dropped her complaint. He added that they had not filed with the Supreme Court, because they were under the impression that Chris Bracey, Elections Board chairman, had filed for them.

"Bracey told me Sunday he filed it



with the Supreme Court, because he couldn't deal with it now," he said.

"I said 'Are you sure, because I don't want to hear anything about deadlines,' and he said 'yes,'" Lumsden said.

Bracey refused to comment Wednesday, but he told a reporter Tuesday that he had given the complaint to Turner over the weekend.

Abner and Lumsden filed a complaint under the Student Government Code had expired. "The congress election was certified Thursday," he said. "They had 72 hours from then to file an appeal with the Supreme Court."

Abner could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Turner said he had not received anything from Lumsden. "Ellie Stokes (acting justice before Turner took office) checked her box Sunday night, and there was no complaint in her box, which was 72 hours after the election was certified," he said.

Turner said the cases were never filed with the Student Supreme Court. "Nothing was ever put before the court," he said. "It was never a case to begin with (so) it's not a matter to be dismissed."

Moore said the time allotted to file a complaint under the Student Government Code had expired. "The congress election was certified Thursday," he said. "They had 72 hours from then to file an appeal with the Supreme Court."

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## Children of UNC alumni toughen admissions competition for other applicants

By Mara Lee  
Staff Writer

Carolina admits one group of students into the University five times more frequently than competing applicants.

Black students don't receive this break. Neither do Hispanics. Nor do Native Americans.

Who does?

Children of alumni.

This advantaged group is legacies, or as the admissions office labels them, "out-of-quota" students. The University accepts half of these special applicants yearly, as opposed to only accepting 10 percent of unconnected out-of-



state students. Sixty-three percent of all in-state applicants are accepted. UNC's admissions office refused to release what percentage of the total undergraduates were legacies.

In human terms, the inflated admission rates for legacies prevent hundreds of more qualified applicants from being accepted, just because they didn't "pick" the right parents.

The following three students from a prestigious, public high school in Virginia applied to the University in 1989, but only one of them gained admission:

David (not his real name), a white man, had a 1,480 SAT score, was a National Merit finalist, captain of two quiz bowl teams, and a high-profile participant in drama, public speaking and the school newspaper. He took fifth-level French his freshman year and studied four years of German during his high school career. David ranked in the top 10 percent of his class with advanced liberal arts, math and science courses. He was rejected.

Amarareth (not his real name), an

Asian immigrant who had moved to America a year or two before high school, ranked in the top 3 percent of his class despite not having GPA-inflating honors courses in English. He took advanced science courses, was one of only three students in second-year calculus, was president of the science club and received a perfect math score on the SAT. He too was rejected.

Sharon (not her real name), a white woman, had a 1,340 SAT score, didn't take advanced math or science classes, took only three science courses — a rarity for that school — and ranked in the top 5 percent of her class. Her extracurricular activities paled in comparison to David's. The daughter of two alumni, she was accepted.

Anthony Strickland, associate director of undergraduate admissions, explained that these scenarios weren't unusual.

"We turn down all sorts of exceedingly qualified out-of-state people," Strickland said. "I can quote you all kinds of stories like that myself. Anytime you have 600 spaces and 9,000 applicants, that does not sound to me like an unlikely scenario. I could probably quote you scenarios more extreme than that."

The need for alumni donations justifies admitting many legacies who get in

through lax standards, Strickland said.

"If all our funds came from the state, there would be no rationale," Strickland said. "If all our alumni went off some place and never came back for a ball game, there would be no rationale."

"Any school wants the alumni to be as happy as possible. I'm sure the development office would like us to admit every single one of them (legacies)."

The development office solicits and manages donations to the University. In the 1991 fiscal year, 75 percent of donors were alumni, but this money only accounted for about \$30 million, or 42

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Life happens too fast for you ever to think about it. — Kurt Vonnegut