

WEATHER
 TODAY: Cloudy; high mid-40s
 THURSDAY: Cloudy; high mid-50s

ON CAMPUS

- Rainforest Action Group of SEAC to meet at 6 p.m. in the upstairs lounge of the Union.
- Leadership Matters holds workshop on gender communication at 7 p.m. in 213 Union.

EYEWITNESS: Professor teaches history of experience ...FEATURES, page 2
MURDER: Body parts lead police to suspect.....CITY, page 3

SportsLine
UNC TRACK TEAM
MEMBERS IN NCAA FINALS
 Reggie Harris, 200m, 400m
 Allen Johnson, 55m hurdles
 Kevin Brown, pole vault
 William Darity, high jump
 Rebecca Russell, 800m
 Tisha Waller, high jump
 Angela Boice, high jump
 Women's 4x800 relay team

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Housing labeled unresponsive to students

By Shannon Crowover
 Staff Writer

Participants in a Housing Advisory Board meeting Tuesday raised serious questions about the department's commitment to student concerns in its 1992-93 budget.

The board approved the budget, but several members and housing employees asked officials if the new telephone system, the new resident hall assistant meal plan and the format of the budget itself were in the best interest of students.

Joe Mosnier, an assistant area director, told board members that the housing department was not doing its best to serve students.

"Students aren't getting the best value for their dollar," he said.

Mosnier said he was concerned that

the new University telephone service would not benefit residents. Beginning next semester, each resident will pay the housing department \$50 per semester for local telephone service.

"The new telephone service will end up costing students more than before, and it's not going to assure them of better service," Mosnier said. "It seems like a grant to housing."

But Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said the telephone service proposal had been well-researched by the Residence Hall Association and by the housing department.



Wayne Kuncel

"The students will benefit because they will not have to sign up with Southern Bell for service, and there will be no installation charge," Kuncel said. "Also, students will have immediate service when they arrive on campus."

Larry Hicks, an associate director in the housing department, said the telephone service charge would be adjusted if it was too high.

Nick Franzese, Housing Advisory Board chairman, said housing officials should make sure students were informed of departmental actions. Students who applied for 1992-93 resident assistant positions were not told about a new meal card proposal, he said.

The proposal would give RAs the usual \$200 meal card, but half of it would have to be spent on the all-you-can-eat Seconds. Please! meal plan. Franzese said RA applicants had a right

to know about the proposed change in meal card plans.

Mosnier also said because the housing budget was not audited, little oversight was given to the housing department's financial practices. Hicks is the only housing official with financial expertise, Mosnier said.

Hicks said the housing budget was reviewed by Wayne Jones, the associate vice chancellor for business and finance. Jones advises Chancellor Paul Hardin on the housing budget, which is approved by Hardin, Hicks said.

"We don't invent an accounting process," Hicks said. "We are planning our budget and doing it well."

Franzese said Mosnier had raised some valid questions about housing department policies, but it was difficult for Mosnier to get the answers about the budget.

Dormitory vacancy rates misleading, officials say

By Kathleen Keener
 Staff Writer

The number of vacancies in campus residence halls may be greater than originally estimated.

Housing department figures for dormitory occupancy do not include vacant rooms in Old East and Old West, two campus residence halls that are closed for renovation.

The dormitory occupancy level is 93 percent without factoring in the empty rooms in Old East and Old West but only 87 percent when the numbers

are factored in, said Nick Franzese, Housing Advisory Board president.

"I think the press and the students have been deceived into thinking that we have 93-percent occupancy," he said. "We are foolish to think that we would have 93-percent occupancy if Old East and Old West were open."

But University Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said considering rooms that were unavailable for use was unrealistic.

Kuncel projects next year's occupancy

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Bush, Clinton sweep Southern states

The Associated Press

Bill Clinton won an unbroken string of Southern landslides Tuesday, brushing past Paul Tsongas to establish himself as front-runner in the Democratic presidential race while President Bush notched an eight-state Republican shut-out of Patrick Buchanan.

On the busiest night of the primary season, Bush won from Boston to Austin, and six states in between. He faced a dwindling protest, picking up more than 65 percent of the GOP vote in each state.

Clinton, the Democrats' pre-primary favorite until confronted with a sequence of character questions in February, had campaigned hard for Southern margins so lopsided that Tsongas will have to limp to the Midwest as the primary calendar turns north to Illinois and Michigan.

Florida had been the bitter battleground, and even there Tsongas could capture only 34 percent of the vote.

Clinton far outdistanced Tsongas and Jerry Brown in the Democratic delegate competition, positioning himself comfortably for the Midwest primaries. He piled up margins of 65 percent or more in the Missouri caucuses and in the popular vote in Southern states, including Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana.

"The people of the South heard the worst about me, but they saw the best," said the Arkansas governor in a Chicago victory rally.

Tsongas won at home in Massachusetts, in Rhode Island and in Delaware's caucuses. Brown's best showing was 18 percent in Rhode Island.

The symbolism of Super Tuesday primary night couldn't have been more

Candidate	PRIMARIES										CAUCUSES	
	Fla.	La.	Mass.	Miss.	Okl.	R.I.	Tenn.	Texas	Del.	Mo.		
Buchanan	32%(0)	29%(5)	29%(11)	16%(0)	27%(0)	33%(5)	22%(10)	23%(0)	—	—		
Bush	68%(97)	60%(26)	65%(26)	72%(33)	70%(34)	62%(10)	73%(23)	70%(118)	—	—		
Duke	—	9%(1)	2%(0)	12%(0)	3%(0)	2%(0)	3%(0)	2%(0)	—	—		
Undecided	—	—	4%	—	—	3%	2%	4%	—	—		
Brown	13%(3)	7%(0)	14%(6)	9%(0)	16%(7)	19%(3)	8%(0)	6%(2)	19%(2)	3%(1)		
Clinton	51%(87)	69%(59)	11%(0)	75%(39)	71%(38)	21%(6)	67%(56)	67%(95)	21%(3)	67%(43)		
Tsongas	34%(58)	11%(1)	67%(88)	7%(0)	—	54%(13)	18%(12)	18%(30)	30%(5)	5%(0)		
Undecided	—	—	2%	—	—	1%	—	—	30%	24%		
Precincts Reporting	86%	69%	57%	83%	87%	99%	95%	38%	100%	83%		



striking: Clinton attending a victory rally in Illinois, site of the next major primary. Tsongas at home in New England.

Despite Bush's success, large numbers of voters expressed disapproval with his job performance: 36 percent of Republicans in Texas and 41 percent in Florida.

Buchanan did best in Florida, where he was in the 30-percent range. He proclaimed credit for "interring the political career of David Duke" by beating the former Ku Klux Klan leader for second place in Duke's home state of Louisiana.

Bush's campaign manager Fred

Local supporters await results 4

Malek spread the word that Bush would devote less time to campaigning in the future. The president was looking beyond the GOP campaign in a statement that called on congressional Democrats to pass his anti-recession legislation.

Texas and Florida were Tuesday's Southern bookends, and they belonged to Clinton and Bush. With 86 percent of the precincts tallied in Florida, Bush had 68 percent of the Republican vote, to 32 percent for Buchanan. In Texas, Bush registered 70 percent, to 23 percent for Buchanan and 2 percent for Duke.

Clinton and Tsongas, one appealing to the middle class, the other to upscale suburbanites, clashed almost exclusively in Florida, the crown jewel of the busiest night of the primary campaign.

Clinton was gaining 51 percent of the Democratic vote in Florida, to 34 percent for Tsongas and 13 percent for Jerry Brown.

In Texas, which offered the biggest delegate prize, early returns showed Clinton with 68 percent, to Tsongas' 18 percent and 6 percent for Brown.

With 421 Republican delegates at stake, the prospect was for a huge harvest for Bush. The president entered the night with 184 in the Associated Press tally, to 20 for Buchanan. Candidates must gain 1,105 delegates to win the nomination.

Clinton also was padding his lead with 783 Democratic delegates to be allocated during the night. He began with 275, to 137 for Tsongas, 56 for Brown and 255 uncommitted. It takes 2,145 delegates to clinch the nomination.

Student-athlete's charges upgraded to 1st-degree rape

By Warren Hynes
 Sports Editor

A grand jury upgraded the rape charges of a University student, causing his sentence, if he is convicted, to jump from a maximum of 40 years to mandatory life imprisonment.

Carmen Edward Catullo, 22, of I-3 Kingswood Apartments was indicted Nov. 4 by an Orange County grand jury on charges of second-degree rape. But Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox sought and was granted an increase in the charge to first-degree rape Feb. 17 by a grand jury.

Fox, who said the trial could begin in two weeks, said severe mental injury suffered by the accuser, a UNC sophomore, prompted him to ask for the upgrade.

"It was basically based on medical evaluations and records and what happened to the person and how it impacts on that person's life," Fox said.

"You have to evaluate the situation once you've had an opportunity to observe the victim after the crime has been charged," he said. "Based on what we found, we decided to submit that to the grand jury to let them determine whether or not they wished to find true bill on that charge — and they did."

Catullo is a former member of the

UNC wrestling team. He was suspended from the team after the charges were filed against him Sept. 25.

First-degree rape and second-degree rape are defined as forced vaginal intercourse with another person against that person's will. First-degree rape is more severe because it involves serious personal injury, weapon use or more than one offender.

Barry Winston, Catullo's attorney, said he was not allowed to comment on the case before the trial. "The code of professional responsibility specifically prohibits me from commenting on the merits of a pending criminal case," Winston said.

"I can't help it if the district attorney doesn't consider himself bound by that. I am bound by it."

Fox said upgrading the charges would make the prosecution's job more difficult. "Any time you have a person charged with that offense, where the stakes are that high, it makes

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Carmen Catullo

Teenage shooting incites fear of future violence in Johnson Street area

By Kelly Ryan
 Staff Writer

A shooting Monday afternoon involving two teenagers on Johnson Street reaffirmed residents' fear of the increasing violence in their neighborhood.

About 3 p.m. Monday, Alonzo Lemont Smith, 18, of 216 Knolls St. fired at least three shots with a 9 mm semi-automatic gun, according to interim Chapel Hill police Chief Ralph Pendergraph.

The victim, Kevin Nickens, 18, of Rogers Road was shot once in the leg. Nickens was treated and released at UNC Hospitals.

Smith turned himself in about 6 p.m., after police had spoken to witnesses.

Police charged Smith with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to inflict serious bodily injury, reports state.

Smith was released on a \$2,500 bond under the condition that he would not "go on or about Johnson Street," according to police reports.

Marc McCook, a Johnson Street resident, said the witnesses were so shocked by the incident, they didn't react.

"It's hard for anyone to remember exactly who was there," he said. "People were just standing there in awe. No one was going to stop it."

People didn't react because Johnson Street residents fear becoming involved in the area's violence, McCook said.

"It's always happening," he said. "It

could have ricocheted and hurt my children. That makes me angry."

McCook said his wife and two daughters witnessed the event.

"The gunman was dancing around and threatening (Nickens)," he said. "He then fired three shots into the ground."

McCook said he saw high school students standing on the same corner at 10 p.m., a few hours after the shooting.

"Later that night, people rallied around that corner to talk it over," he said.

McCook said that prior to the incident the black community in the area had been meeting to try to improve the neighborhood and police patrols also had increased.

Nellie O'Neal, a Johnson Street resident, said she was away from home when the shooting occurred, but added that gunfire near her home was typical.

"You don't know where you're safe on this road," she said. "You don't have to be bothering anybody to get hurt."

O'Neal confirmed that the police have a strong presence on the street.

"The police are here every day," she said. "They were parked on my street today when I got home."

McCook said that the situation was sad because young people should not resort to violence.

"No one thinks of violent things happening here, especially with that age group," he said.



Up, up and away

Jeremy Young, a freshman from Berlin, N.J., shows an expression of exertion as he practices his javelin throwing at Fetzer Field Tuesday afternoon before the rain limited

outdoor activities. Young, who was recruited to throw for the UNC track and field team, will enter his first competition March 21 at Fetzer Field.

If you think before you speak, the other fellow gets in his joke first. — Ed Howe