

WEATHER
 TODAY: Rain; high upper 50s
 FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, breezy; high mid-50s

ON CAMPUS

- Black Interdenominational Student Association to hold service at noon in 226 Union.
- Association of International Students to meet at 5:30 p.m. in 208-9 Union.

VICTORIOUS: Teaching award winners announced.....CAMPUS, page 2
MUSICAL THRILLER: 'Sweeney Todd' on stage this weekend....OMNIBUS

SportsLine

NBA SCORING LEADERS

Jordan, Chicago	30.4
Wilkins, Atlanta	28.1
K. Malone, Utah	28.0
Mullin, G.S.	25.7
Drexler, Port.	25.3
Ewing, N.Y.	24.0
Barkley, Phil.	23.3
Hardaway, G.S.	23.3
Robinson, S.A.	23.2

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Residents lobby to keep bathroom doors unlocked

By Jennifer Mueller
 Staff Writer

Despite assurances that it is for their own good, third-floor Joyner residents are protesting the University's policy of locking the bathroom doors in all-female residence halls.

"I don't think that women should have to live their lives in fear," said Dawn Morgado, head resident assistant. "This is making women cooperate in their own oppression."

Bathroom doors on all-male and coed floors are not locked, she said. All-female floors in coed resident halls also do not have locked bathrooms.

Morgado's residents have been told not to interfere with the locking mechanism on bathroom doors to keep them open.

"This is protectionism of women," she said. "(The residents of my hall) are adults and have the ability to make their own choices."

But University Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said, "It's not a matter of choice — it's a matter of liability and risk management."

The residents of third-floor Joyner have used tacks and tissue paper to keep their bathroom doors open all year, Morgado said. She was first informed that they were not allowed to do so earlier this semester.

"This is not a written policy," she said. "There is nothing (the residents) signed their names to."

Most women on the third floor of Joyner maintain that the rule discriminates against women, and many said they would continue to tack the doors open despite orders not to.

In a meeting last week with Area Director Suzie Orr and Assistant Director of Housing Mary Crotty, residents of Morgado's hall discussed the policy of keeping their bathroom doors locked.

A primary complaint from the residents was the awkwardness of the lock on the door presented for anyone carrying shower items. The lock requires two-hand manipulation to leave the bathroom.

Orr said, "This is not an issue of convenience versus safety, but an issue of safety."

Crotty said the housing department decided to install locks on the bathrooms of all-female residence halls about three years ago. A series of incidents, which included a man pulling a curtain aside as a woman was showering and another man attempting to touch a woman in a shower, prompted the change, she said.

"Unfortunately, you've been thinking that you had a choice," Crotty told the residents. "The level of risk is not based on how you feel, but on statistics."

Lynn Ritchie, a third-floor Joyner resident, pointed out that the current locks would make it much harder for a woman being attacked in the bathroom to get out and for rescuers to get in to help her.

Other residents said that a woman screaming or sounds of a scuffle in the bathroom would alert the whole hall.

"We realize that we are women and we are at greater risk for some things, and we tend to look out for each other more," a Joyner resident said.

But Joyner resident Tonia Lea said: "I would feel much better if the doors were locked. I really believe that something could happen."

Ritchie said, "I think we're old enough and mature enough to make our own decision, and I think we're old enough and mature enough to accept the consequences."

Crotty said, "No one wants to accept the consequences for being hurt. Ethically, it's a painful thing for me to deal with the possibility that someone might be victimized."

Joyner resident Kasi Jackson said, "I don't feel that you're responsible for me, and I don't want you to feel responsible for me."

Many residents questioned why the bathroom doors in coed and all-male halls did not have locks. Joyner resident Jen Morgan said, "I feel like they're saying that women can't take care of themselves unless there are men around."

Kuncel said: "My experience leads me to believe that women have a greater level of risk than men. We were not

See BATHROOM, page 9

Education program gets axed

By Steve Politi
 University Editor

School of Education officials have decided to stop offering undergraduate teaching degrees in high-school-level social studies, one of the school's highly demanded programs.

Shortages of faculty members and of job openings for high school social studies teachers prompted education school officials to halt the program, Dean Donald Stedman said Wednesday.

"We're trying to get a much better handle on our operations," Stedman said. "We have too many programs for the faculty we have. Some have to go."

"We just don't have the horses. Until we have the horses, we can't have the programs."

Dixie Spiegel, assistant dean of students in the school, said 30 percent of the program's graduates did not find jobs. "We would be remiss in preparing folks for a marketplace that doesn't have any jobs."

Stedman emphasized that the moratorium would affect only freshmen, who have not declared their major. But Mark Kleinschmidt, a senior social studies education major, disagreed.

"There's no way, no matter what the dean says, that it's not going to reflect on me," Kleinschmidt said. "I'm going to have to spend special time in job interviews explaining why my credibility hasn't been tarnished because the program doesn't exist any more."

Mamie Broadhurst, an N.C. Teaching Fellow, said 16 of the 60 freshman N.C. fellows were planning to study social studies.

Teaching Fellows are awarded full scholarships for attending the education school and spending their first four years after graduation teaching in North Carolina.

"This is messing around with our lives," Broadhurst said, adding that fellows had agreed to dedicate eight years of their lives to the program. "We've already committed ourselves to something as we thought they did."

She added that several students were willing to drop their scholarships if school officials didn't agree to allow freshmen to major in the program.

Allan Brandhorst, the school's professor who teaches social studies, said whether he would keep his job was "still an open question."

"I haven't had any direct conversation with the dean at this point," Brandhorst said. "It's my understanding that this is a decision he made on his own. I really don't know."

See EDUCATION, page 5



Springfest fashion
 Laura Allen, the Henderson Residence College governor and a sophomore from Winston-Salem, shows off the HRC Springfest T-shirts Wednesday to Cassandra Sledge, also a sophomore from Winston-Salem. Cat's Cradle will host Springfest Saturday.

Judge to rule on dismissal of rape trial

By Warren Hynes
 Sports Editor

HILLSBOROUGH — After almost two full days of trial, the defense introduced a motion Wednesday to dismiss the case against a University student charged with first-degree rape.

Orange County Superior Court Judge F. Gordon Battle will decide at 9:30 a.m. today whether to terminate the case against Carmen Edward Catullo.

The motion for dismissal was introduced at 4 p.m. after a day in which all eight of the prosecution's witnesses had taken the stand, including the accuser and an expert witness from UNC's Student Psychological Services.

Catullo, 22, of I-3 Kingswood Apartments is a UNC student and a former member of the school's wrestling team. He was suspended from the team after he was charged Sept. 25.

Because decisions concerning dismissals are made by the judge, jury members were released when the motion for dismissal was made.

Marilyn Ozer, an assistant to Barry Winston, Catullo's attorney, told Battle: "As the state has failed to present substantial evidence of force, has failed to present substantial evidence of clearly expressed non-consent and has failed to present evidence of serious physical injury, the charges against the defendant should be dismissed."

Battle told Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox and Winston that he would consider the motion for dismissal during the overnight recess. "I do find it a troublesome matter," Battle said.

Wednesday morning, the defense cross-examined the accuser, a 19-year-old UNC student who left school last month on a medical withdrawal. Winston questioned her about apparent inconsistencies in information she had given to a doctor, a social worker and police officials. For most of the questions, the accuser said she was not certain of what information she provided.

"For the past seven months, I've met a lot of people," she said. "I don't really remember exact statements."

Winston asked the accuser if, on the night of the reported rape, she ever used the words "Carmen, I do not want to have sex with you" or "Carmen, I will not have sex with you." The accuser said she did not use those words. She said she continually told Catullo she

wanted to go home.

Winston asked the accuser about the time she spent sitting on the apartment steps after the reported incident. She said she remembered a man named Todd — whom she had seen earlier in the night — approach her on the apartment steps. After asking if she was OK, Todd offered her use of his phone, and she accepted, she said.

Todd was identified as Todd Hartung, also a UNC student and a member of the school's wrestling team.

The accuser said that while in Hartung's apartment, he made amorous advances on her and tried to kiss her. She said she used Hartung's phone and rested on his bed. She said that when Hartung said he was going to sleep, she got up from his bed and left because she did not want to lie next to him.

Hartung was the next to testify for the prosecution and said in cross-examination that the accuser never had lain down on his bed and that he never had invited her to spend the night with him.

Also testifying in the trial was Elaine Barney, a certified clinical social worker at UNC's Student Psychological Services. Barney counseled the accuser for about five months after the reported rape.

When Barney testified that the accuser was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, the defense objected on the grounds that Barney had not been informed enough about the accuser's life to make a PTSD diagnosis.

Battle ruled that Barney could testify only on the symptoms consistent with PTSD. "I'm not going to let her testify that she made the diagnosis of PTSD," Battle said.

Winston questioned Barney about her notes, which — on at least three occasions — mentioned that the accuser had been raped and assaulted by more than one man. Barney said the notes she kept had been dictated at first and then typed, and that mistakes were made on occasion.

But Barney said her notes were correct in stating that there were multiple assailants. The men who reportedly watched the rape committed sexual assault, Barney said.

"Rape is a form of sexual assault," she said. "But another form of sexual assault is being present when your team member rapes another person, and you do nothing about it."

Committee approves drilling on proposed landfill locations

By Jennifer Brett
 Staff Writer

Members of the Landfill Search Committee voted 6-5 Wednesday night to drill on four potential landfill sites as the initial phase of geotechnical site evaluation.

Locations to be evaluated are Site 2, located near the Cane Creek reservoir, Sites 9 and 11, located near the Eno River State Park, and Site 17, located near Duke Forest.

Although the LSC meeting was not a public hearing, about 300 people packed the Chapel Hill High School auditorium to voice their concerns regarding individual sites and the site selection process.

"You have no process" and "Disband the LSC" were among the comments crowd hecklers shouted during the two-hour meeting.

In response to crowd comments regarding Site 11, located near farmland, LSC member Thomas Warren said farms near the proposed site generated more pollution than a landfill would.

"If Site 11 is picked, a state-approved erosion control plan would be implemented," Warren said. "A landfill would be a better neighbor than the farms for

the (Eno River) park."

LSC member Valerie Kubacki asked the committee to consider returning four more sites to the active consideration list.

"I don't think we're ever going to reach a consensus," Kubacki said. "No one seems willing to compromise. Until we have additional data, what are we going to base our decision on?"

Each site has advantages and disadvantages, and the LSC should not make a final decision until it receives objective information about each site, she said.

LSC member Nina Baird echoed Kubacki's sentiments, adding that the committee could add additional sites if all four sites under active consideration proved unsuitable.

"I don't have any geotechnical data," Baird said. "I feel like we're short-circuiting the process if we proceed without more objective information."

Because of the potentially intrusive nature of drilling, residents around each site should be contacted and should grant permission before testing begins, she said.

Gayle Wilson, LSC member and Orange County solid waste administrator, said people living on or around sites

would be contacted by letters requesting permission to drill. If denied access to site areas, the LSC could obtain state permission to proceed, he said.

Some members disputed the LSC decision to remove Site 3, located near Duke Forest, from the list of active candidate sites.

The LSC several weeks ago presented Sites 3 and 17 to the Landfill Owners Group for final consideration, but Site 3 later was dropped from consideration.

State regulations mandated removal of Site 3 because of its proximity to Horace Williams Airport and the potential hazards it would pose to area wildlife.

"It's absolutely fascinating to me that birds seem to be more important than water," said LSC member Walter Faribault.

The committee should consider asking the state for a waiver that would allow them to return Site 3 to the active candidate list, he said.

Don Willhoit, LOG member and Orange County commissioner, commended LSC members for the selection process they had adopted.

The LOG would like to evaluate extensively at least three potential sites, Willhoit said.

BGC president: Black groups will suffer from Great Hall ban

By Marcia Moya
 Staff Writer

A ban on parties in the Great Hall might have a disproportionate impact on black campus organizations because they lack the financial backing of their white counterparts, said the president of the Black Greek Council.

"Great Hall has served as the primary source of revenue for many of the black organizations for a long time," William Hawkins said.

"If you close that facility, those organizations will have to cut back on University and campus service projects."

Rioting in the Student Union during late-night events has erupted as recently as Sunday morning when a fight broke out during a BSM-sponsored party.

A stampede of about 1,000 students flooded into the parking lot, and 16 police officers from the town and the University were needed to break up the fight on South Road.

"I am an advocate of the safety of students — we must take the necessary precautions to prevent such incidents."

See PARTIES, page 6

BISA encourages students to keep the faith

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a five-part series dealing with black religious issues.

By Kristin Leight
 Staff Writer

Gregory McLeod came to Carolina two years ago, and like all freshmen, he left much behind. Christian worship was one of those things.

"I wasn't involved in any religious group, and I lost part of my identity," McLeod said. "Part of my identity is being a Christian."

Now, McLeod serves as president of the newly formed Black Interdenominational Student Association, and he worships regularly.

"Being in this Christian group allows



me to learn about God and keep myself close to religion."

BISA provides different avenues of worship and devotion in the Christian community for students, said Lisa McNeill, a freshman from Lillington and BISA's first vice president.

BISA has helped McNeill avoid the loss of religious involvement McLeod had as a freshman.

"It's easy to lose your religious identity here," she said. "BISA has made it very much easier to keep my Christian-

DTH needs ya'll on staff

The DTH needs more of ya'll to join the staff, and there's an interesting meeting tonight! Writers are needed to cover the University, the town, the state, the nation, the world and beyond, or to write features on any of these fascinating subjects, and copy editors are needed for several evening shifts to fix bad sentences like this one and the ones below.

The paper also needs staffers for the summer weekly DTH.

Interested folks should attend one of three meetings: at 6:30 p.m. today in 211 Union, at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 208 Union or at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in 208 Union.

Men who never get carried away should be. — Malcolm Forbes