

WEATHER
 TODAY: Cloudy; high 80s
 SATURDAY: Partly cloudy; high 70s

ON CAMPUS
 This is the final issue of the DTH this semester. Look for the Graduation Gift Guide Monday and the first summer edition May 18. Regular summer DTHs will appear Thursdays.

STRESS RELIEF: Spring festivals set for pre-exam weekendCITY, page 3
ELECTION PREVIEW: Synopsis of N.C. candidatesSTATE, pages 6, 7

SportsLine

MAJOR LEAGUES
 Milwaukee 3, Boston 2
 Seattle 3, Minnesota 2
 Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 3

ACC SOFTBALL
 NAMED: To All-ACC Softball Team, UNC center fielder Theresa Buscemi, left fielder Sonya Bright and pitcher Paige Lauby.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Officials continue ban on Great Hall parties

By J. Michael Bradley
 Staff Writer

A committee of student leaders and University officials have decided to continue indefinitely a ban on late-night parties in the Student Union's Great Hall.

The committee also suggested that officials find an alternative site for the parties that would better protect the safety of the students who attend the events.

The ban originally was put in place because of a fight that broke out at a

late-night party in Great Hall earlier in the semester.

The fight, which occurred in the early morning hours of March 22, involved a group of UNC and N.C. Central University football players. Sixteen University and Chapel Hill police officers were needed to bring the situation under control.

Jonathan Curtis, assistant Union director, said Great Hall was an unsafe site for late-night parties because of its location in a "public thoroughfare."

"This building is unsafe to ... properly provide security," Curtis said.

Carolyn Elfland, interim police chief, added that Great Hall's location in the Union was unsafe because access was difficult to control.

"One of the problems with Great Hall is that the Union is open, and there's not any way to restrict entry into the Union," Elfland said.

Elfland said a possible alternate location for late-night parties was the Tin Can, an indoor track building near the law school.

The location would reduce the problems of parties interfering with student traffic, she said.

University Police would support allowing anyone to attend the parties if a different location were found, Elfland said.

Andre Tippet, a member of the Black Greek Council, said the use of Great Hall was important as a source of funds for black Greek organizations.

"Most black Greek organizations use the Great Hall for fund-raisers," Tippet said.

"If we were not able to have parties at Great Hall, it would definitely hurt black Greek organizations."

Tippet added that predominately

white Greek organizations generally have more resources, such as alumni contributions and houses.

The committee also discussed the option of restricting Great Hall functions to UNC students only, Elfland said. The old policy allowed anyone with college identification to attend Great Hall parties.

Groups coming from other schools are the cause of most of the problems at Great Hall parties, Elfland has said. Only one instance of conflict between UNC students has arisen, she said.

William Hawkins, outgoing Black

Greek Council president and a member of the committee, said the restriction was a viable option.

"We'd have to look back over the years and see where the trouble has been," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said the committee was still trying to find a viable system to ensure student safety at late-night functions.

"We're playing with a lot of different options and ideas right now."

Committee members include Hawkins; Curtis; Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs; and Judi Barter, assistant dean of students.

Breakfast hours eliminated for Chase next year

By Kathleen Keener
 Staff Writer

Chase Hall will not be open for breakfast on weekdays next year because of low sales during breakfast hours during the past three years.

Chris Derby, director of Carolina Dining Services, said Chase made \$500 or less daily during the breakfast hours because of the low student turnout.

"There has been no participation at breakfast in Chase," he said. "We only service five to 10 people (with full hot meals) between 7 and 8 a.m."

The Food Services Advisory Committee made the decision at a Thursday afternoon meeting.

To compensate for the cafeteria's closing, breakfast carts will be introduced next year in the snack bars in Ehringhaus Residence Hall and Hinton James Residence Hall to provide breakfast services for South Campus residents.

The snack bars will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 in the mornings for breakfast but will discontinue afternoon hours and reopen only from 7 p.m. to midnight. Morrison's snack bar will be open only from 7 a.m. to midnight.

The breakfast carts will offer students a variety of "grab-and-go items" such as Dunkin' Donuts, fresh fruit, bagels and beverages.

Derby said prices would be comparable to prices charged in Chase for similar items.

Students will be pleased with the idea of having breakfast available in their residence halls, he said. The committee conducted student forums and the need for access to a quick breakfast

on South Campus was brought up during these sessions.

"The best thing is that we are going to bring breakfast to more students," Derby said.

Going to Chase for breakfast is inconvenient for many students, he said.

The Food Service Advisory Committee agreed that most students ate breakfast in Lenoir Dining Hall or Union Station after going to North Campus for classes.

Housing Director Wayne Kuncel abstained from voting on the decision to eliminate breakfast in Chase.

Kuncel said the absence of a dining hall on South Campus that offered breakfast might discourage students from living on South Campus.

"I think from a marketing standpoint, it is unfortunate to close Chase as a breakfast facility," he said.

But Derby said he felt closing Chase for breakfast was the best option for Marriott.

"To become a little more efficient this would hopefully be the best way to go," he said.

Derby said that although Chase would no longer be open for breakfast during the week, it would offer weekend brunch.

The committee also decided Chase would remain an a la carte facility but would also offer the Seconds, Please! all-you-can-eat meal plan.

Seconds, Please! was instituted in Lenoir Dining Hall at the beginning of the school year. Students can buy individual meals or a certain number of meals a week under the plan.

Students expressed varying opinions on the Seconds, Please! meal plan at the committee's forums.



Selective shopper
 Shannon Davis, a junior from Chapel Hill, searches for good bargains at the Parent Teachers Association Thrift Shop at Village Plaza Tuesday. Profits from the thrift shop and another one on Jones Ferry Road benefit the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system.

Policy could benefit student employees

By Megan Brown
 Staff Writer

Student Congress passed a resolution Wednesday encouraging administrators to adopt a grievance procedure for part-time University student employees.

Former congress Speaker Tim Moore said that non-student University employees had a grievance procedure but that students employed part-time by the University did not.

"We're representing students," Moore said. "Many of them need these jobs for financial-aid purposes. Where the system isn't working to help these students, we're going to try and change it."

Without a grievance procedure for

part-time UNC student employees, they are "afforded few channels through which to voice their complaints," the resolution states.

Moore said he had decided to draft the resolution after a University student employee approached him about problems he and several co-workers were having on the job.

"The leadership had personal problems with these three people. They were essentially discriminated against over personal disagreements," said Moore. "One of them approached me and said, 'What can we do?'"

Moore said that he had met with Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, and that they had discovered "there was nothing part-time student employees could do if they had

problems."

George Battle, chairman of the rules and judiciary committee, said this procedure would affect many University students if it were implemented.

"I think it's something that should pass because a lot of students on this campus are University employees. It's only right. They should have done it a lot sooner."

"This is non-controversial — something everyone can get behind," Battle said.

Moore said he expected strong student support for the proposal.

"I think this is a problem a lot of folks have been scared to address and that a lot of students who work part-time for

Concerns for safety cut party

By J. Michael Bradley
 Staff Writer

A party scheduled for April 17 in Great Hall was canceled for safety reasons after an anonymous person told workers at the Union information desk there would be trouble.

The party, which was to be sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, was canceled by Jonathan Curtis, assistant Union director.

"I can't tolerate this," Curtis said. "Safety is the bottom line. Once this threat was received, there was no way we could put anyone in a dangerous situation."

In March, Union officials banned late-night parties in Great Hall for the rest of the semester because of a fight that required 16 police officers to break it up.

A committee of student leaders and University officials has suggested continuing the ban and looking at alternative sites for the late-night events.

The party planned for April 17 was permissible because it was scheduled to end at midnight and was open only to University students, Curtis said.

Charles McNair, Phi Beta Sigma president, said he regretted Curtis' decision but understood the need for safety.

"I guess they've got to do what they've got to do," McNair said. "I don't personally like it, but there's nothing I can do about it."

McNair said his fraternity was being affected by past problems even though they had nothing to do with them.

"We've been shafted three or four times," he said.

Carolyn Elfland, interim University police chief, said she had encouraged Curtis to file a police report about the threat.

College rape codes becoming more common

Editor's note: The following is the third of a three-part series investigating how major universities across the country try accused rapists.

Alisa DeMao
 Senior Writer
 and **Rebecah Moore**
 Assistant State and National Editor

Despite questions about the appropriateness and effectiveness of university-mandated rape policies, more and more schools are beginning to examine ways to deal with rape within the campus community.

Although skepticism exists, many college administrators believe that the system itself has a chance of success but too often is not properly implemented.

"I don't think there are that many complaints with the process itself once it's running," said Melora Sundt, associate dean of students at the University of California-Los Angeles. "I think you get the kind of general complaints you get with any rape case."

As more women on college campuses become victims of rape and sexual assault, universities are finding it necessary to adopt procedures to deal with these crimes.

In August 1988, the Rape Treatment Center at the Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center released a report advocating specific prohibitions against rape and sexual assault in student conduct codes, along with the implementation of peer review boards on campus.

The report was partly in response to the growing number of rape victims from college campuses coming into the treatment center, said Marybeth Roden, assistant director at the center.

At the time, many campuses were unable to respond to victims' needs because they had no procedures for dealing with these crimes, Roden said.

Universities also are becoming more sensitive to the legal risks involved in having students accused of campus rape,

Roden said. The university's liability in cases like these is questioned, she said.

Rebecca Falco, coordinator of Sexual Assault Support Services at Duke University, said: "Colleges are scared about being sued. They want to do it right."

A number of universities have been sued by women who were raped or sexually assaulted because of inadequate security or lack of rape-awareness education on campus.

Most of these cases have been settled out of court, but two 1984 cases typify the rulings of those that have made it to trial; in a New York case and a California case, the state and the university were held responsible after students were raped on campus due to inadequate security precautions.

Establishing effective policies will have profound implications for the victims of rape and sexual assault.

Willa Young, coordinator of the rape prevention and education program at Ohio State University, said a university judicial process could help empower women by increasing their alternatives and allowing them to tailor the alleged rapist's punishment to their own needs.

"It depends on what the rape survivor wants," Young said. "Sometimes they just want to say to their assailant, 'I'm putting you on public notice.' Sometimes they want to be able to stand up to their assailant and say 'You raped me, and that is not acceptable.'"

"It depends on what their desire and their objective is. Some don't see any kind of satisfaction in (public recognition of the crime)."

Victims of rape and sexual assault need to be aware that university judicial

procedures must not be mistaken for scaled-down versions of criminal court, said Jeff Cannon, UNC assistant dean of students and judicial affairs officer.

"There is still a great misunderstanding of what the option is," Cannon said. "It's very different from the criminal process. ... We don't say this is better than (criminal court). It's the victim's choice."

However, University judicial proceedings are becoming a more viable option for victims of date and acquaintance rape because of the difficulty of proving rape when force is not involved.

In criminal court, a woman must prove the attacker used physical force, said Carl Fox, Orange-Chatham district attorney.

"The law requires proof that actual force was involved — that means some kind of evidence that threats or fear of threat was used by the attacker," Fox said. "It would be different if we just had to prove it occurred without consent and against (her) will, but, unfortunately, that is not the current state of the law."

University judicial boards accept a lower standard of proof in rape and sexual assault cases than criminal courts, said Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center at Bucknell University. Schools are allowed to issue a guilty verdict if evidence provides clear and consistent proof of rape, rather than proof "beyond a shadow of a doubt," she said.

This means the defendant can be found guilty by a majority vote instead

Kelly trial raises issues for local day-care instructors

By Kelly Ryan
 Staff Writer

Local day-care workers said Thursday the Little Rascals Day Care trial made teachers' more aware of the need to enact preventative measures that would protect children from abuse.

"Personally, I'm glad he was found guilty," said Debbie Andrews, a Chapel Hill Day Care Center teacher. "North Carolina has a long way to go in making sure that people like that aren't hired."

Robert Kelly, the owner and operator of Little Rascals Day Care in Edenton, was sentenced to 12 life-terms in prison for 99 counts of sexually abusing children under his care.

The jury convicted Kelly of abusing 12 children, with multiple counts of rape, taking indecent liberties, first-degree sexual offenses and crimes against nature. Five more people are awaiting trial in connection with the case.

Sycamore Preschool Director Ramsey Tremalgia said N.C. state laws were not strict enough because they did not require employers to check prospective teachers' police records.

The Little Rascals case will affect future day-care centers by encouraging directors to screen applicants more carefully, Tremalgia said.

Amity United Methodist Nursery School teacher Mandy Miller said she thought society inherently mistrusted male teachers because men tradition-

ally took more office-oriented jobs.

"The difference here is we're all women working here," she said. "Sometimes, when you have a man, people are suspicious."

Tremalgia said the one male assistant teacher working at the Sycamore Preschool had expressed concern that parents might mistrust him because of the Kelly case.

Andrews said she was confident nothing like the Kelly case would happen at her center because it employed a well-paid staff and maintained low ratios between children and teachers. The quality of child care is related to low wages and high student-teacher ratios, she said.

Most nursery school teachers agreed that children were too young to understand the Little Rascals case.

Miller said: "I really don't think they're old enough. I don't know how you could explain it so they'd understand."

But parents and schools need to teach children about their bodies because toddlers are naturally curious, she said.

Tremalgia said nursery school children were very interested in their bodies and often played "doctor" or went to the bathroom with one another.

The Orange County Rape Crisis Center sponsors a "Good Touch, Bad Touch" program, which is designed for 4-year-olds. The program is geared

DTH needs summer staff

Summer in Chapel Hill: baseball, Frisbee, heat, humidity, school and — The Daily Tar Heel.

That's right!

The DTH is looking for enthusiastic students who are planning to stay in Chapel Hill during the summer and who want to spend some time getting valuable experience working on the paper.

We publish once a week during the summer, with the first issue published May 18.

The first meeting for the new staff will take place in early May.

No journalism experience is necessary, and people from all backgrounds are strongly encouraged to join.

Interested folks should call Peter Wallsten, DTH editor, at 962-0245 as soon as possible.

The more I know, the less I understand. — Don Henley