

weather
 TODAY: 20% chance of thunderstorms; high upper 80s
 THURSDAY: 30% chance of showers; high mid-80s

on campus
 • Carolina cheerleading tryouts for men and women will be held at 6 p.m. in the Fetzer gymnasium.

city / page 3
FORMER POLICE CHIEF DIES
 Friends, colleagues remember former Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone, who died this week



sports / page 5
CARD SHARKS
 National Sports Card Collector's Convention in Atlanta turns collectors to junkies



sportsline
U.S. Open Results
Women Singles
 Mary Joe Fernandez (7) def. Gabriela Sabatini (4).
 Monica Seles (1) def. Patricia Hy.
Men Singles
 Stefan Edberg (2) def. Richard Krajicek.
 Wayne Ferreira (12) def. Emilio Sanchez.
Major League Baseball
 Chicago 4, Detroit 3
 Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 5

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

100th Year of Editorial Freedom
 Est. 1893

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Volume 100, Issue 57

Wednesday, September 9, 1992

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
 Business/Advertising 962-1163

Lockup in effect indefinitely

By Shannon Crowover
 Staff Writer

The 24-hour lock-up policy for campus residence halls that was supposed to end today will be extended until the end of the week and could become permanent, housing officials said Tuesday.

Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said the housing department staff would meet by the end of the week to decide whether to establish a permanent, 24-hour lock-up policy.

"We haven't had a sufficient amount of time to see how (the 24-hour lockup) is working," he said.

The 24-hour lockup went into effect last Wednesday as an added security measure after recent assaults on and near campus.

Kuncel sent a letter to all residents Tuesday afternoon informing them of the extended lockup and urging them to

"lock doors, carry keys and report any strangers in (their) building."

Kuncel said it was the students' responsibility to help protect their community.

"Propping open locked doors or allowing strangers in the buildings places others in your community at risk," Kuncel wrote in the letter. "We need your help in promoting a safer living environment."

Rick Chassey, Spencer-Triad area director, also said residents needed to create a safe place to live.

"The real key to security is going to be student involvement," Chassey said. "Students must lock their room doors and must be conscious of who comes into their building."

"If residents want to make a 24-hour lockup work, then it's going to work."

Leigh Briley, Kenan Residence Hall president, said that even if a 24-hour

lock-up policy was not established for the entire campus, Kenan residents would start a petition drive to keep the dorm locked all the time.

At a meeting Monday night, between 60 and 70 of the 130 Kenan residents voted almost unanimously to establish a permanent 24-hour lockup for the dorm, Briley said.

"There is a lot of concern around here with all the sexual assaults that have been reported," she said. "The fact that this is an all-girl area makes us feel a little more scared."

Suzanne Lindsay, a resident of Cobb, another all-female dormitory, said she would feel safer if the housing department staff implemented a permanent 24-hour lockup.

"Considering everything that has happened, I think (the 24-hour lockup) is a smart thing to do," Lindsay said. "Taking your key out to unlock a door is

not that big of a deal."

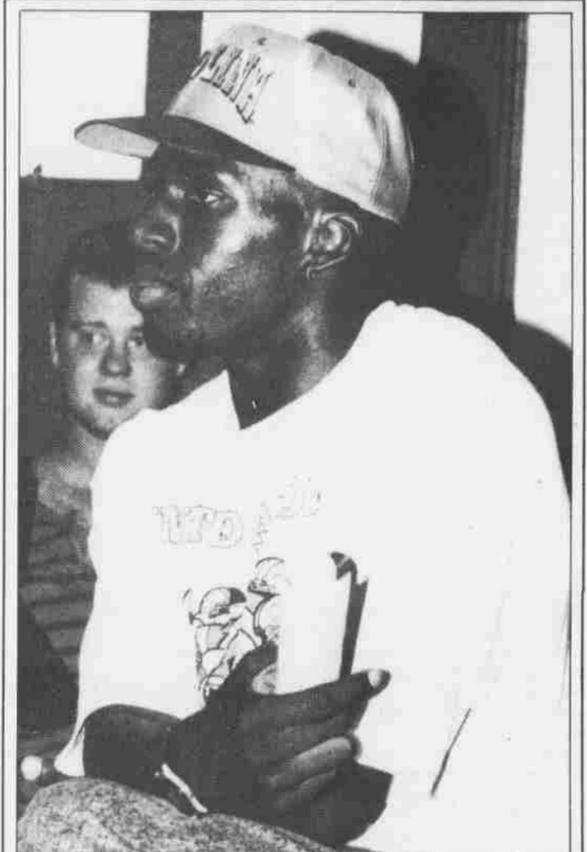
Briley said Kenan residents had discussed having visitors sign in as they enter the dorm, but that this was no longer an option because the lobby was not designed for this purpose.

In addition to the lockup, Kenan residents want housing officials to post either a campus phone directory or a list of residents' phone numbers next to the outside dorm phone for visitors to use, Briley said.

Visitors would have to call and be let into the dorm by the resident they wanted to see, she said.

In the letter, Kuncel asks residents to communicate with the housing department staff and to offer ideas and solutions for better residence hall security.

"I think what the Kenan students are doing is appropriate," Kuncel said. "They are responding to what their community needs."



DTH/Dale Castle

BAC members discuss actions, future strategy

By Jennifer Talhelm
 Assistant University Editor

At a meeting Tuesday night, members of the Black Awareness Council made plans for the future and announced they would hold a gathering in the Pit later this week.

Tim Smith, one of the founding members of the BAC, said the group "planned on having a party on Thursday." Smith would not elaborate on the event.

Student Congress Speaker Pro Tempore Michael Kolb, Dist. 1, who attended the meeting in Hamilton 100, said BAC leaders told members to "get together and bring their friends" Thursday morning.

The BAC, which was founded this summer by four members of the UNC football team, is one of the organizations in the coalition fighting for a free-standing black cultural center.

About 15 minutes after the meeting began, BAC members asked members of the press to leave the room.

Reporters from the Black Ink, the newspaper of the Black Student Movement, were allowed to stay in the meeting, along with about 300 other students and members of the campus community.

Hugh Stevens, legal council for the N.C. Press Association, said that while

the decision to bar certain members of the press from the meeting did not violate the N.C. open meetings law and might not violate the facilities-use policy concerning Hamilton Hall, it was against the "fundamental principles upon which the University was founded."

But Smith said that because the meeting was not intended for all University students, BAC members had the legal right to exclude the press.

After a protest in which about 300 BCC supporters marched to Chancellor Paul Hardin's house Thursday, coalition leaders urged students to attend the meeting.

"It was a miscommunication (that all campus community members were invited)," Smith said. "It was a BAC meeting. It was nothing against the press."

"We didn't mean to make (press members) feel uncomfortable. We just didn't want any other word (about the party) except word of mouth."

Black Student Movement President Michelle Thomas said she thought the press was biased against the coalition's efforts.

"This is my personal opinion," she said. "The press was thrown out because the press is biased against us."

See BAC, page 7

Miss Indian North Carolina teaches others importance of tribal culture

By Deepa Perumallu
 Staff Writer

The word "beauty," to avid viewers of Miss America and Miss Universe beauty pageants, evokes images of swimsuits, evening gowns and a one- or two-sentence "interview."

And there, said freshman and full-blooded Coharie Indian Belinda Jacobs, lies the difference between traditional beauty pageants and the Miss Indian USA pageant.

"You get to express your inner and outer self with the Miss Indian pageant — mostly your inner beauty," said Jacobs, who was crowned Miss Indian North Carolina in March and will compete for the national title next summer.

Still, the age-old question of segregation arises: Why hold a separate pageant for Native Americans when regular pageants are open to all races and recently have crowned several minorities?

"We have different cultural views and traditions not brought out in a regular pageant," Jacobs explained.

"Since none of the girl's culture would come out, you'd miss a whole view of her. Our pageant better represents Native-American women in the U.S.A."

The state pageant was held in Raleigh at the three-day Indian Unity Conference. One representative from each of North Carolina's six tribes competed in preliminary competition. Jacobs was chosen over Miss Lumbee in the final round.

The contestants were judged in four events: private interview, which



DTH/Joe Muhl

Belinda Jacobs will compete for the title of Miss Indian U.S.A. next summer

Student Congress leaders consider new redistricting

By Teesha Holladay
 Staff Writer

Although redrawing Student Congress districts is on the upcoming agenda, the districts will not be changed before the Sept. 22 special election, Speaker Jennifer Lloyd said.

Lloyd said that the existing districts were not logical but that there would not be a legal and fair way to redistrict at this point.

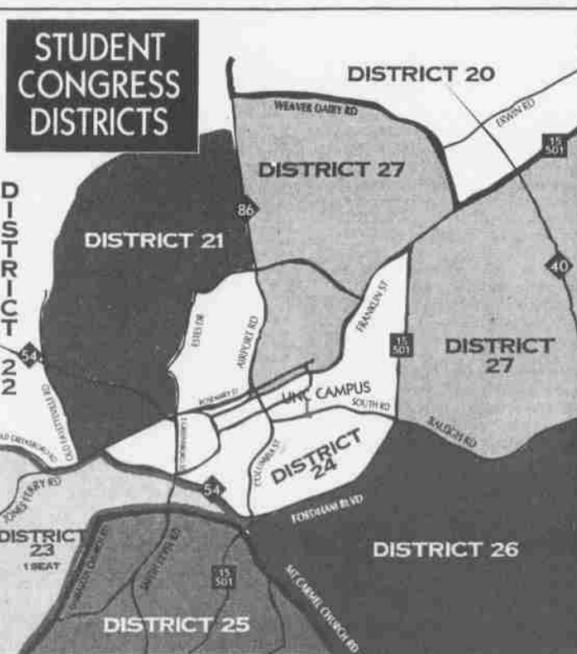
"Imagine it," she said. "No one would have any idea who they were supposed to vote for or what district they were in."

"Right now, the districts are a mess, but we can't do anything about it until the 1993 election," she said.

Lloyd said she was planning to rework the districts later this fall.

"I'm just really discouraged about how the districts stand now," Lloyd said. "We want to go back to a more simple districting system that will better represent the students living off campus."

The current system, approved by last year's Student Congress in January, is made up of eight off-campus districts designed to represent 700 to 900 students for each congress member. Critics point to last February's general elec-



See DISTRICTS, page 4

"(The University) doesn't have to do it," Werner said. "But it would make them a better corporate citizen."

Werner said the issue would be raised at the October meeting of the Coordinating and Consultation Committee, a group that meets bi-monthly to discuss issues that concern the University, the town and the county.

Chilton said that ultimately, any type of payment plan would be voluntary for the University.

Although the University doesn't pay property taxes, the town indirectly benefits from its presence, he said.

"Its presence alone drives up property values, which adds to the town's tax base," Chilton said. "(The town) can't whine too much because, after all, the University also brings in a lot of state money."

He said he hoped the University and the town could work out an agreement acceptable to both parties.

"I don't think the University will be too excited about (a payment plan)," he said. "I'm not sure what the obvious benefits to the University would be."

Billy calls a Time-Out, leaves late-night haunt

By Andrea Bruce
 Staff Writer

A Chapel Hill tradition has come, at least temporarily, to an end.

Billy Penny, the midnight ridiculer and cook at the late-night hot spot Time-Out Restaurant in University Square, took a paid vacation three weeks ago and decided not to return, according to Eddie Williams, owner of Time-Out.

Penny said Tuesday he still was working at Star Point Convenience and Grill, where he has worked for the past three months. Star Point is located at the intersection of Smith Level Road and U.S. 15-501 south of Chapel Hill.

"Star Point just gives me better benefits," Penny said. "I might work part time at Time-Out during football season, though."

Penny, known to most University students only by his first name, was part of Time-Out's all-night staff known for its greasy chicken biscuits that satisfy a beer belly's craving.

"It's awful," said sophomore Steve Newby. "This means you can't talk trash to anyone late at night when you're drunk."

For the past seven to eight years, students have carried on the tradition of mouthing off to Penny and having him return their jeers while waiting for their food.

"He's always been kind of rude to me," said student Janet Kent. "But I guess he always added character to the place."

Williams said he didn't know ex-

See BILLY, page 7

If you could just say something nice to a housekeeper, it'll make them feel better. — Marsha Tinnen