

weather
 TODAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-80s
 SATURDAY: Chance of rain; high mid-80s

on campus
 • CUAB will sponsor entertaining interpretations of traditional Celtic music and country blues at 9 p.m. in the Cabaret

carolina friday / page 3
VOTE FOR A CHANGE
 Celebrities, music will highlight an election extravaganza on the steps of Manning Hall

sportsfriday / page 5
COACH PENALIZED
 NCAA officials suspend lacrosse head coach Dave Klarmann from the next tournament game in which his team plays

sportsline
Pro Football
 TABLED: The NFL's two-city expansion, scheduled for next year, has been postponed indefinitely until the league resolves its labor dispute. Charlotte was one of the cities being considered for expansion.
Major League Baseball
 Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2
 Toronto 7, Cleveland 5 (10)
 Milwaukee 10, Boston 4
 St. Louis 3, N.Y. Mets 2

The Daily Tar Heel

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11 fraternities cited for rush violations

By Jennifer Talhelm
 Assistant University Editor

Since the beginning of the fall semester, 11 fraternities have been cited for rush and risk management policy violations.

The 11 fraternities violated the terms of a risk management policy approved Feb. 25, said Inter-Fraternity Council Vice President James Clark, adding that he could not reveal which fraternities had violated the policies.

Some of the fraternities also violated IFC rush policies, which state that all rush activities must be alcohol-free. Rush began Sept. 1 and ended Sunday, he said. "All rush is dry," Clark said. "That means no member of the fraternity can serve or provide alcohol for rushees."

According to the risk management policy, which is in effect year-round, fraternities and sororities belonging to the Inter-Fraternity Council or the Panhellenic Council are required to provide safe conditions when hosting parties. Sororities do not host parties.

IFC President Lee Hark said the policy states that hosts must, among other requirements:

- Post the numbers of taxi companies beside telephones so they are easily accessible;
- Provide alternate beverages for any guests who do not want to consume alcohol;
- Provide security guards to remove unwanted guests and to protect invited guests on the premises; and
- Not serve alcohol from common containers. Hark said common contain-

ers included kegs or large containers of beer or alcohol. Guests who are of age may bring their own alcohol, but only an amount they can consume within one night.

In addition, no alcohol may be purchased with chapter funds. Fraternities and sororities also must follow state and national laws on alcohol consumption.

Clark said that fraternities currently could not be prosecuted under the risk management policy because a new judicial board that would hear cases involving the Greek system was not yet established.

Clark said the Greek Judicial Board, which was created in the spring by sorority and fraternity members, still was in the planning stages, although the board was scheduled to begin overseeing Greek policies this semester.

When the board takes effect, it will make decisions in the cases involving complaints against fraternities and sororities, Clark said.

In the case of the 11 fraternities that violated rush and alcohol policies, the board will hear the cases and decide on a punishment.

"Now rush is over, and the board is soon to be in place, things should start falling in line," Clark said.

Clark said the actual form of the board would be determined within the next few weeks, but one idea was to model it after the Honor Court. Like the Honor Court, plaintiffs would be required to give their names and a decision would be made after the board heard arguments from both sides.

Punishments will depend on the case, Clark said, but fraternities could face

anything from community service or a fine to the loss of a charter.

Greek organizations can be charged by other fraternities, sorority members and students at large, Clark said.

Clark added that an important part of the system would be that the person who made an accusation could not be anonymous.

Bryan Crocker, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said it wasn't possible to decide how effective the board would be until it actually heard cases.

"It's a good idea, if it works," he said. "The biggest thing isn't to find out what happened (in the case), but what the punishment will be. Whether it is effective depends what punishments are issued for violations."

The board and the new policy are part of a national trend to make Greek events

safer. Hark said courtrooms nationwide were clogged with multimillion-dollar cases in which fraternities were sued in connection with an alcohol-related accident or a rape that occurred on fraternity property.

Al Calarco, staff and faculty adviser for Theta Chi fraternity, said that the UNC Greek system was under national and local pressure to add more structure to the risk management policy.

"It's not going to take very many multimillion-dollar lawsuits to pull an entire fraternity system down," he said. "Carolina is far behind on the issue of risk management."

"I think things are getting a little better," Calarco added. "Fraternities are holding to a greater deal of accountability.... IFC and Panhell are working very hard toward change."

Marchers rally for housekeepers

Anna Griffin
 University Editor

About 40 UNC housekeepers and 225 of their supporters marched from the Chapel Hill post office to South Building Thursday, rallying for higher wages and better working conditions for the University's lowest-paid employees.

"They told me this was the Southern Part of Heaven," said housekeeper Larry Farrar. "But we housekeepers are living a nightmare in the northern part of hell."

Carrying a banner that read "We are all housekeepers — No turning back" and sporting red and green T-shirts with the words "No Turning Back — UNC Housekeepers," the housekeepers led a group of students, faculty, staff and local citizens on a march down Franklin Street, around Columbia Street, up South Road into the Pit and across campus to South Building.

Once they arrived at South Building, the University's main administrative building, the crowd heard speeches by housekeepers, local activists, students and members of the Black Awareness Council.

"Eleven thousand dollars a year will not feed a family of five, it will not feed a family of three, and it will not feed a family of two," said BAC member Tim Smith, referring to the \$11,800 starting salary for most UNC housekeepers.

Smith, who along with other BAC members has played a major role in the coalition for a free-standing black cultural center, said that like the BCC issue, the housekeepers' movement was a question of racial equality.

"This is a racial matter," Smith said. "This is what is going on around the entire campus."

"We're tired of the white man's foot in our ass."

Jimmy Hitchcock, another BAC member, told the crowd, which included about 100 whites, that the housekeepers' movement should be of utmost

importance to all blacks in the University community.

"See these people, especially these women up here?" Hitchcock said, pointing to the group of housekeepers, about 25 of whom were women. "These are my mothers. These are my people."

In recent months, the housekeepers, 91 of whom have filed a grievance against Chancellor Paul Hardin and the University, have met with UNC administrators, state personnel officials and legislators in their struggle.

But while the housekeepers have begun to organize a statewide movement for legislative changes, the main problem still exists within the University, the housekeepers said.

"This University has a leader, his name is Paul Hardin," Farrar said. "But where is the leader? He should be out here leading this march."

Alan McSurely, the local civil rights attorney representing the housekeepers in their grievance, echoed Farrar's sentiments.

"The real problem we face is still in South Building," McSurely said during a press conference at the Campus Y after the rally. "They don't know what we want; they just don't get it."

At the post-rally press conference, which was open to members of the housekeepers' executive steering committee and the media, housekeepers recounted the problems they faced on the job and the changes they hoped to make.

Barbara Prear, a member of the committee, said it was important for the public to realize the debate was for better working conditions, in addition to higher pay. "Hardin has put the issues out like it's just money, money, money, money," she said.

Members of the steering committee said that the housekeepers, who occupy the state's three lowest pay grades, were treated differently than other University employees. Housekeepers are cited



Members of the housekeepers' movement protest on the steps of South Building. DTH/Erin Randall

Campus prepares for Spike Lee visit

By Justin Scheef
 Staff Writer

Thousands of people are expected to flock to the Dean E. Smith Center at 10 p.m. for a rally featuring filmmaker Spike Lee, who will speak in support of a free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center.

"We're very pleased that Spike Lee is coming down to show his support for a free-standing black cultural center," said Arnie Epps, BCC student ambassador and vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha. "We're expecting a very big rally."

Epps said he expected busloads of people to come from schools in Virginia and across North Carolina. He said there was no specific time designated in the program for any of the speakers. He said he expected the rally to last 1 1/2 to three hours.

Representatives from the Campus Y, BCC Director Margo Crawford, Black Student Movement President Michelle Thomas and Black Awareness Council co-founders John Bradley, Tim Smith and Jimmy Hitchcock

also will speak at the rally.

Lee, director of the films "Do The Right Thing," "Jungle Fever" and the upcoming "Malcolm X," offered to speak at UNC after reading a New York Times story on the protest at South Building last week. The late UNC professor Sonja Stone, for whom the BCC is named, was Lee's aunt by marriage.

The BAC, an organization of black athletes founded this summer, last week demanded that Chancellor Paul Hardin give his written support and designation of a site for a free-standing BCC by Nov. 13.

The rally originally was scheduled to take place in the Pit, but due to the anticipated crowd was moved to Carmichael Auditorium and then to the Smith Center, which seats about 22,000.

Jeff Elliott, assistant athletic director, said the Smith Center doors would open for the rally at 8:30 p.m. Participants may enter through the A and B entrances at the north and west sides of the building. Seating will be available on a first come, first serve basis.

Student charged with murder

From staff and wire reports

A relationship gone sour might have been the source of trouble between a UNC medical student and the 23-year-old man he is accused of poisoning.

Joseph Angelo Mannino, 26, of Raleigh, and Michael James Hunter, a computer programmer and a 1991 UNC graduate, had a falling out several weeks before Mannino found Hunter dead in the apartment they shared, according to police and friends of the two.

"Things had apparently gone bad between them in the time before Hunter was found dead," said Sgt. T.W. Gardner of the Raleigh police force. "They had some sort of falling out, and that contributed to Mr. Mannino's anger and his apparent action."

Doug Ferguson, co-chairman of Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity and a friend of the two, said Hunter and Mannino had "fallen out" before Hunter's death because Mannino was about to leave for a medical internship.

Mannino, a fourth-year medical student at UNC, is charged with poisoning Hunter with a lethal injection of lidocaine, a prescription anesthetic.

Police said the medical student became a suspect in early July when an autopsy report showed the victim died from an overdose of lidocaine, a prescription anesthetic.

A Wake County magistrate charged

Mannino with one count of murder Wednesday and jailed him without bond.

The arrest came four months after Hunter was found dead in the Raleigh apartment. Hunter and Mannino had lived in the apartment with a third man.

Mannino and Hunter had known each other since both were students at UNC.

Mannino was only weeks away from receiving his medical degree when he called 911 on the morning of April 30 and reported finding Hunter dead on his bed. Hunter's body was sent to the State Medical Examiner's office for an autopsy, and Mannino's diploma was withheld pending further investigation.

"His diploma was held pending the unusual circumstances surrounding the death," said Gardner. "While he was not a primary suspect at that time, we wanted to consider all the facts before ruling anyone out."

The autopsy report said that at about 10:30 p.m. on April 29, Hunter complained of a migraine headache and depression. Mannino told authorities he gave Hunter an injection of 50 mg of Benadryl and 50 mg of Vistaril, both antihistamines. According to friends of the two, Mannino had given Hunter such injections before.

See MURDER, page 7

Panel stresses education for victims of date rape

By Maile Carpenter
 Staff Writer

Rape victims need to know more about services available to them after an attack, a panel of legal and medical officials said at a forum Thursday night.

The group met at the Orange County Women's Center to discuss the definition of date rape and the legal prosecution of rape cases in North Carolina.

Peggy Guthrie, forum moderator from the Rape Crisis Center on Rosemary Street, said victims should seek help immediately.

"Your body is a crime scene," Guthrie said. "You shouldn't shower or change clothes."

Panelists were Becky Wilson, Chapel Hill police sexual assault detective, Peg Norton of UNC Student Health Services, Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox and Assistant Public Defender Pat DeVine.

"We suggest the victim go to the hospital as soon as possible," Wilson said.

Fox, who has been criticized in recent months for setting specific guidelines for cases he would prosecute, defined the legal handling of rape cases in North Carolina. "We define first-degree rape as vaginal intercourse by force that is performed against the will of the

person," Fox said.

But there must be more than just a lack of consent from the victim to prosecute a suspect for rape, Fox added.

"The words 'against the will' means there is some resistance on the part of the victim," he said. "We have a constitutional responsibility to gather sufficient evidence."

Fox said that it was difficult to prosecute a rape suspect in North Carolina and that the state should have a third-degree rape charge in addition to the first- and second-degree charges now used by prosecuting attorneys.

"The defendants are getting the benefit of the doubt," he said. "There is a lot of opportunity to change existing laws so people that are slipping through the cracks get punished."

Fox also said jurors in rape cases should overcome prejudices about date and acquaintance rape. "I heard a juror say the other day: 'If it's a date, it can't be rape,'" Fox said.

Fox said rape cases usually involved one person's word against another's.

"Cases boil down to a question of credibility," Fox said.

Rape victims usually are 19 to 25 years old, he said, adding that all of the rape cases he has seen have involved the

Library referendum OK'd

By Marty Minchin
 Assistant University Editor

Student Congress members voted 14-5-1 at Wednesday night's meeting to place a referendum on the student ballot in the spring to raise student fees by \$2.50 to create a student-endowed library fund.

The vote followed a lengthy debate in which Rep. Kevin Hunter, Dist. 14, proposed three amendments to the referendum. All three proposals failed.

"Any fee increase has to have a referendum," said Student Congress Speaker Jennifer Lloyd. "Congress has said we're going to let students vote on it."

"I think it was an important move by congress."

The referendum bill was sponsored by Rep. Shane Stutts, Dist. 12, but was initiated by Mark Shelburne, a senior from Durham and former congress speaker pro tempore.

"I'm very glad it passed," Shelburne said. "The bill in its final form was fine. Some people were arguing against a fee increase, but that really wasn't the issue."

Shelburne said he created the referendum for a student-endowed library fund because he thought the libraries needed as much aid as possible from students.

"The libraries really need the help," he said. "Out of a personal conviction of mine, government should use more often endowments as fiscal policy."

Hunter's first proposed amendment to the bill would have changed the re-

quired majority needed to pass the referendum from 51 percent to 60 percent.

"We have fairly small turnouts in elections as it is," Hunter said. "You (then) have a relatively small group of people imposing a fee on a relatively large group of people."

Lloyd said the proposed amendment was unconstitutional because changing the required majority would require an additional referendum to change part of the student government constitution.

"Title I, our constitution, stipulates that all referenda are passed by 50 percent," she said. "Changing Title I requires a referendum. Mr. Hunter's amendment is unconstitutional."

Hunter said he was working on a separate referendum to present to congress which would increase the majority needed to raise student fees to 60 percent.

Hunter also proposed an amendment to change the increase in student fees from \$2.50 per semester to \$1 per semester.

"We can start it out now at a dollar," Hunter said. "If the library situation continues to deteriorate, ... we can then have it on the ballot to raise (student fees) by a dollar every year."

But Lloyd said a \$1 increase in student fees would not raise enough money to help the libraries significantly.

"To save a student \$1.50, which is really a very small amount, would result in lowering the library fund in half," she said. "We felt \$2.50 would be much

Sprinkler floods Carmichael

A broken sprinkler head in Carmichael Residence Hall Thursday night flooded the fourth floor. Police and fire department officials were unsure of the damage.

The sprinkler head, which releases 25 gallons of water per minute, was turned off by 11:20 p.m. after running for nearly an hour, according to Capt. Billy Broeden of the Chapel Hill Fire

Department. The sprinkler head was broken by a resident playing with a lacrosse stick in the hall, sources said.

Water flowed from the fourth floor to the first through the electrical system. At 11:30 p.m., police were waiting for electricians to investigate for possible damage, and students were told they would not be able to re-enter the dorm for at least another hour.

Given enough time, what you put off doing today will eventually get done by itself. — G. Gestra