

No action planned after Harris speech

Student Congress members said they anticipated no further action concern-ing John Harris' presentation "Intimacy in the Age of Aids" Thursday, said Speaker Jennifer Lloyd, Dist. 27.

As of Friday, Lloyd had received no complaints about the Student Congressfunded presentation. "I went, and several Student Congress members were there," she said. "It's not my job to judge the program. I thought it was very useful and worthwhile for the campus community."

Some groups on campus questioned the legality of the donation, since Campus Crusade for Christ invited Harris to speak on campus. No members of congress have filed for any official action against the allocation of student funds for Harris' expenses.

'We granted (Campus Crusade) the money last week based on knowledge that the speech was not religious, and they were honest with us," Lloyd said.

Finance Committee Chairman Chris Tuck said there would be no way for Student Congress to take back the

"As long as there is a two-thirds vote, Student Congress can fund anything,"

Any action to freeze the funds would have to go through Student Body Trea-

Earn credit through internship program

surer Nigel Long.

College students can earn UNC credit and have a great summer by participat-ing in the Institute of Government Summer Intern Program.

Through the program, 30 college students have the opportunity to work in local and state government, drawing on their intelligence, enthusiasm and creativity to contribute to important assignments

The program also includes weekly seminars on current public issues and field trips to different state government

Interns live in groups in the Raleigh area and are responsible for all living

Summer interns earn about \$200 per week and can earn political science

Personal interviews are required for all candidates. Interested students should contact Joan Wilson at 966-4347 for more information.

Sigma Chi Derby Days means fun, fund raising

The annual Sigma Chi fraternity Derby Days fund-raiser, which benefits the N.C. Children's Hospital, kicked off Saturday.

Proceeds from this year's fund-raiser, the 47th of its kind, will go to construction of a new porch on the hospital's pediatric surgical unit and to a hospital benefaction set up by past Derby Days organizers.

The total contribution comes from fund-raisers organized by Panhellenic sororities, Derby Days T-shirt sales and donations from local businesses.

Eleven sororities compete throughout the week in various Derby Days events. Last year, Chi Omega was the overall Derby Days champion.

The year's Derby Days events include a pudding pour, a Big Wheel race and a lip sync contest.

One of the week's highlights is a "Dec-a-Sig" contest, in which each sorority dresses a Sigma Chi brother as a popular children's character. The group of "characters" then visits hospitalized children.

Register to vote and rock at the same time

For those who go to the Rock the Vote concert Thursday at Rosey's Good Times, voter registrars will be at tables outside the bar starting at 9:30 p.m.

Inside, patrons can hear four local bands for a \$3 cover charge, with pro-ceeds going to Rock the Vote, the national organization working to register more young voters.

Dirty Feather Boas, 81 Mulberry, Bobo the Amazing Rubber-Faced Boy and Zen Frisbee will perform.

Petitions for congress election due today

All students interested in running for Student Congress seats in Graduate School Districts 4, 7 and 8 must turn their petitions in to the Elections Board Office by 5 p.m. today. All candidates who do not turn petitions in on time will be considered write-ins.

The election will be held Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Pit.

SARR plans discussion on BCC, race relations

Students for the Advancement of Race Relations will hold an informal discussion on the black cultural center at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Toy Lounge of Dey Hall. Representatives from various groups involved in the controversy will speak.

Officials say lockup one key to security

By Gary Rosenzweig Staff Writer

No decision has been made on whether the 24-hour residence hall lockup will be implemented permanently, University Housing Director Wayne Kuncl said at a forum Monday

Kuncl said that although no final decision had been reached, a majority of the housing department staff thought the lockup should be permanent.

A panel that consisted of Kuncl; Teri Farmer, Granville Towers east tower manager; Countess Hughes, Hinton James area director; and Dan Watts, Carmichael/Whitehead area director, spoke to an audience of about 15 students in the Carmichael Ballroom Mon-

The panel agreed that the most effective way of preventing crime was for students to lock their dormitory doors.

Kuncl said theft in unlocked rooms was the number one problem in residence halls. He also said that the feeling that "it isn't going to happen to me" contributes to the problem.

Farmer said that even on the day after the Aug. 29 rape in Granville Towers, some residents left their doors unlocked.

needed to be done to make the lockup more effective

UNC officials are working on ways to solve logistical problems, such as how to deal with the use of side doors, adding telephones to building exteriors, adding lighting on campus and teaching students to protect themselves, he said.

Hughes said that the lockup was worthwhile if it prevented one crime. The one thing the policy does is make people stop and think about what is going on around them," she said.

Watts said that while residents were getting used to having their building locked 24 hours a day, not all of the campus's residents were ready for the lockup. He added that there were still some problems to iron out, such as sidedoor access.

Students expressed concern that the lockup was not foolproof and that people still could enter residence halls by having other students let them in.

All of the panel members recommended locking individual room doors as the best way to ensure student safety. Another problem that the panel addressed was students propping open

side doors. Most side doors in residence halls only open from the inside, and some have delayed alarms to ensure that they are not propped open.

The four members of the panel began the discussion by briefing the students about events leading up to the 24-hour lockup and the reasons for implement-

Since Sept. 2, all UNC-owned resi-dence halls have allowed entrance only through the front doors after several assaults were reported on and near carnpus. Campus security has been tightened with increased police patrols, the installation of new lights and the lockup since the Aug. 29 rape of a student in her Granville Towers dorm roomand the Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 assaults of two students on the paths around Kenan

Granville Towers also has had the lockup policy in effect nights and on weekends, but not during regular business hours, Farmer said

One of the drawbacks to the lockup has been problems with mail service to the residence halls, Kuncl said. He said that this problem had been solved by giving a set of front-door keys to the UNC postmaster, who will loan them out to mail carriers on each residence

Student Health offers HIV testing for UNC students

By Joyce Clark Staff Writer

Students who want to take advantage of the confidential HIV-antibody test offered at Student Health Service might have to wait almost two weeks

for an appointment.
Dr. John Reinhold, Student Health Service HIV test counselor, says there might be a slight delay in the appointment-making process because demand for the test has sky-rocketed since basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson disclosed he was HIV positive last fall.

Reinhold said that requests for the test at Student Health have doubled since then and that the demand has been sustained.

Reinhold, who coordinates HIV testing and counseling at SHS, said the test, often mistakenly called the AIDS test, actually was a test for the HIV antibodies that can cause AIDS.

To be tested, students must sign a consent form that is kept by a counselor until the results of the test are returned. If the student receives negative test results, the record is destroyed, student's medical record.

If the student tests positive, the results must be reported to the Orange County Health Department so an AIDS counselor may continue to assist the student. All reports are confidential.

Ona Pickens, Orange County Health Department adult health supervisor, said N.C. law required that HIV infections be reported to the county health department.

After a student has been identified as HIV positive, health department workers take over the case and helpthe student notify any former or current sexual partners who may be at risk of being infected.

The student may choose whether to be identified to the partner by name, Reinhold said.

State law also requires that HIV tests be accompanied by pre- and posttest counseling, even if the test is performed at a doctor's office. "(SHS workers) designate 45 minutes to an hour for an initial meeting and post-

See AIDS, page 7

Woman at the helm of UNC Police

By Maria DiGiano Staff Writer

With a cheerful smile and an easygoing disposition, University Police Chief Alana Ennis is the antithesis of the stern and dominating police chief

Ennis, who became chief of University Police in May, spent 16 years as district commander in patrol with the Durham Police Department before coming to the University.

"(University Police) is very different from the agency I came from," Ennis

Crimes committed on campus are different from ones in Durham. "We don't have drive-by shootings here," Ennis said. Another difference is the change in responsibility. "Now the buck stops with me," she said.

Ennis is seeking national accreditation for the police department. To achieve this standing, the department must meet standards similar to those set for hospitals and other institutions. The department will be judged by a

group of outsiders on all aspects of the police force, including how they deliver services to the community, promote officers and recruit minorities

"If we receive national accreditation, we will be one of less than 10 university police departments in the nation and first in the state to do so," said Ennis, who planned to make changes to meet accreditation requirements.

Although the chief position is new to Ennis, Chapel Hill is a familiar place. Originally from Mebane, located in Alamance County, Ennis claimed to have "grown up in Chapel Hill's back

She received her undergraduate degree in English from Stratford College in Virginia, but still remembers what UNC was like during her college years in the '60s. "It is very different now," she said. "I think the students are calmer, more rational.'

After graduating from college, Ennis went on to graduate school at the University of South Carolina. "I thought I wanted to pursue teaching in a university environment," she said.

Ennis became interested in law enforcement "through the back door" when she landed a job working as an administrative assistant for a sheriff department in Dallas.

But she was kept out of the profession, like many other women, by physical requirements.

they had height and weight require-

"When I first got started in the '70s,

Once the Supreme Court ruled such

discrimination. "When I went out on the street in uniform, people would stop and stare because it was so unusual to have a woman police officer," she said.

from a woman, and when she saw me she said, 'I want a real police officer.""

for a woman to be a police officer or even a police chief.

She said she felt no gender discrimi-

DTH/Justin Williams

University Police Chief Alana Ennis is seeking national accreditation for the force

ments," she said. "I may meet the weight requirement, but I will never be 5 feet 7 "Respect is earned and goes beyond gender," she said.

requirements unconstitutional, Ennis, along with other women, was admitted into the profession. But Ennis still faced other forms of

Ennis faced discrimination on her first call. "I answered a disturbance call

Ennis said it was very normal now

nation in the University community, which she claims is more enlightened.

While taking on the burdens of being the University Police chief, Ennis also faces the difficulties of being a single parent to her 6-year-old daughter, Tay-

"She's grown up with the hours of a police officer," Ennis said. "She understands, but, sure, it's tough.

Despite the amount of time spent working away from her daughter, Ennis said that she loved working for University Police.

"I love being on campus - the beauty, the community of young people, the air of change and the tradition of the University."

Council to vote on parks funding

By Paul Bredderman Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Council members tonight are expected to approve a \$900,000 spending plan to expand or renovate parks, create new athletic fields and lengthen greenways traveled by cyclists and pedestrians.

The council will discuss the issue at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Chapel Hill Town Hall.

The money comes from the \$5 million bond referendum Chapel Hill voters approved in 1989 to make improvements in town parks and open spaces, as seen fit by the town's Parks and Recreation Department and the Greenways Commission.

The council approved a preliminary request in June and then asked the commissions to develop a joint plan to allocate the funds based on town needs.

The town's Parks and Recreation Department and the Greenways Commission established a uniform list of funding priorities in July, after some initial disagreement.

Lee Pavao, Parks and Recreation Department chairman, said: "(There was initially) a difference in interpretation (of the referendum)." The Greenways Commission thought

the money was solely for land acquisition, he said. "After we met in July, we came to the conclusion that the money was both for land acquisition and development,"

Payao said. The resulting plan was approved unanimously at an Aug. 12 meeting of the Greenways Commission and also on Sept. 16 by the Parks and Recreation Department.

The plan recommends that funds be

prioritized as follows: ■ \$200,000 for park improvements

and land acquisition, # \$150,000 for greenway develop-

ment, and ■ \$550,000, the majority of the funds. for the development of new park facili-

ties on existing town property The town already has spent \$2.5 million of the funds toward the purchase of new land.

Council member Joe Herzenberg said: "There's a greater need for developing (land) we already have." "We haven't added a new ball field in

real shortage right now is soccer and softball fields The Parks and Recreation Department is considering Northern Commu-

10 years ... or 15 maybe," he said. "The

nity Park as a possible location for new Council member Mark Chilton said: "I think I'm more committed to using the money to protect open space as

opposed to park development. Chilton added that he was glad part

of the money was being recommended for the expansion of existing greenways. "I think certainly a lot of students are

Creek greenway," he said. Students living near Umstead Park in Bolinwood, Bolin Heights, University Gardens or Colonial Arms could then walk or bike along Bolin Creek most of the way to University Mall, he said.

going to get a lot of use out of the Bolin

The trail would extend from Umstead Park to Estes Drive Extension.



vital for state's future

By Alia Smith

N.C. Rep. Art Pope, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, discussed student issues and the state budget Monday in a noon speech in

Pope, a UNC graduate, faces Democrat Dennis Wicker in the race for N.C. lieutenant governor.

The candidate, who was invited to speak by the UNC Young Republicans, delivered a brief speech and then opened the floor for questions. During the question-and-answer session, Pope reiterated many of his campaign stances, including those of direct con-

cern to the University. Except in special circumstances, college students should be required to graduate in four years to make room for incoming students, Pope said.

Pope also said he supported keeping university professors in the classroom as opposed to doing research.

"Research is an important role of the University, but it shouldn't take precedence," he said. "I think we should look at cutting research and administrators before we cut teachers in the classroom."

The need for improved state education that would establish a well-trained work force is vital to North Carolina's future, he said. This prepared work force would attract outside business and industry to the state, he said.

even in the polls with Wicker, but there remained a large percentage of undecided votes. Pope then commented on his oppo-

nent. "Mr. Wicker believes that gov-

ernment knows what's best for every-

Pope said he was running about

one and he knows what's best for government," he said.

Pope also addressed important campaign issues such as the N.C. budget and state taxes. "The solution I propose is to limit spending My opponent calls that a gimmick," he said. "My first bill is to lower state sales

tax," Pope added. Pope then addressed the issue of AIDS testing for convicted rapists. "If a woman has to go through the

terrible horror of being raped, shouldn't she be able to have the peace of mind to know if the person who raped her has AIDS?" Pope said. Pope, who supported the Libertarian Party when he attended UNC,

joined the GOP in 1984. He said he switched affiliations when former President Ronald Reagan took office. Wicker has used Pope's past with the Libertarian Party as part of his political strategy.

me on the real issues: his voting record, education, prisons," Pope said. Audience reaction to Pope's speech Charlton Allen, co-chairman of the

"My opponent is afraid to debate

leased with Pope's appearance. "It was great because he answered student questions as opposed to Wicker's brief appearance here when he refused to take them," Allen said. Michelle Anglin, a UNC junior, said

she was opposed to the Pope's stand

on University issues

UNC Young Republicans, said he was

"(Pope) says that the purpose of the University is to teach, but without research, we would only be teaching the past." Anglin said. "He also basically said that if you can't graduate in four years, tough.