

POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Saturday, Oct. 16

■ A male resident of Morrison Residence Hall was found unconscious in room 329 of Morrison, reports stated. The resident had consumed spirituous liquors earlier in the evening, and police found several empty and partially empty liquor containers in the room, according to reports.

Friday, Oct. 15

■ An officer patrolling near Abernethy Hall said he heard an alarm in the building, reports state. When he investigated, he noticed Leo J. Carmody of 216 Stacy Residence Hall running from the area, according to reports. When officers checked the building, they found that a pull station for the fire alarm had been activated and Palmolive had been poured onto the second-floor women's bathroom floor, reports state. Reports state that the reporting officer charged Carmody with misdemeanor breaking and entering, tampering with a fire alarm, damage to real property and possession of a fictitious license.

Thursday, Oct. 14

■ Two boxes holding 1,000 bronze medallions valued at \$6,000 were taken from gate 4 of Kenan Field House during the Bicentennial Convocation, reports state. According to reports, a Bicentennial official said he suspected that members of high-school bands participating in the convocation took the medallions.

■ An official reported that 100 Bicentennial commemorative banners were stolen from light posts on Polk Place Monday and Tuesday nights, according to reports. Winslow, who said he was in charge of the banners, said they were valued at \$2,500, reports state. According to reports, some of the banners were recovered, but they had been cut.

■ A female student was taken to N.C. Memorial Hospital after her face and mouth came into contact with benzoyl chloride, according to reports. The victim was working with the substance in Morehead Laboratory room 405 when she wiped her face with her hand, transferring the substance to her face and mouth, reports state.

City

Sunday, Oct. 17

■ Zachariah Scott Sparrow, 18, of 2101 Hwy. 54 West, was arrested and charged with felony breaking and entering and possession of a house-breaking tool at Chapel Hill High School Sunday morning, Chapel Hill police reports state.

Chapel Hill police officers received a report of a burglar alarm activation at CHHS at about 2 a.m., police reports state.

Officers entered through the bottom west-end level of the school, where the doors were left unlocked. Officers then went to the top level of the school and found Sparrow with a pair of bolt cutters in his rear pants pocket, police reports state.

Sparrow was placed under a \$1,500 secured bond and transported to Orange County Jail, reports state.

■ A Duke University student was arrested and charged at 2:50 a.m. with simple assault of a Carrboro resident, reports state.

Bailey Maynard Luetgert, 21, of 610 Douglas STB 212 in Durham, was arrested for grabbing a man by the throat and spitting on him, police reports state. Luetgert was placed under a \$200 unsecured bond, and trial was set for Nov. 18, reports state.

Saturday, Oct. 16

■ Skeeter Lee Wood, 34, of 2506-10 Hwy. 54 West, was arrested and charged at 10:26 p.m. with carrying a concealed weapon, police reports state.

After receiving complaints for threatening citizens on the 400 block of Franklin Street, the subject was located and found to be carrying a steel knife in his front belt, reports state. Wood was released on a \$200 unsecured bond, police reports state.

Friday, Oct. 15

■ A complainant reported that the Chapel Hill Day Care Center at 211 W. Cameron Ave. had been entered illegally, reports state.

The complainant discovered that the day care's kitchen door window had been broken and that someone had gone through the kitchen area and the director's office, reports state. Police do not know whether property was taken from the center. Estimated damage to the window is \$100, reports state. No information is available on possible suspects, according to reports.

Class of '94 Officials to Ask Students About Senior Gift

BY ELIZABETH J. CLEARY
STAFF WRITER

The end of college life is fast approaching for members of the Class of '94, and senior-class officers have begun trying to decide what their class gift will be.

About 10 percent of the senior class will be asked to give their input on three to five gift proposals during a phone poll, which will be conducted on Oct. 27 and 28.

The senior-class gift committee, consisting of four members, has been involved in the research segment of the decision process.

This part of the process involves talking to seniors, those who submitted proposals, administrators and other students. The gift committee is responsible for making a recommendation to the 54 marshals of the senior class, who ultimately decide on the gift. Proposals were submitted as early as this past summer.

Adam Burns, co-chairman of the committee, said, "There are ten criteria for the ideal gift. Mainly, that it will serve the

University, reach a large number of students and be marketable."

The three to five proposals that best meet these requirements will be presented on Oct. 26 at a meeting of the senior marshals. The initial proponents of the ideas will be present to explain their ideas and answer questions.

Joe Andrews and Nanci Locklear, senior-class president and vice president, have submitted their own proposal, which they say would incorporate the Bicentennial Celebration's theme of community into a class gift.

Andrews' and Locklear's proposal, Carolina Community Foundation, would establish an endowment fund in the name of the Class of 1994 that would be used to address social concerns on the UNC campus and in the surrounding community.

"Our senior-class theme, as well as that of the Bicentennial celebration, is community," Andrews said. "I think this foundation will focus on community."

The foundation would also share the honor of being first in the nation with

UNC.

Andrews said the endowment fund, if selected as the class gift, would be the first student-initiated and operated, campus-based foundation in the nation.

"We are committed to our gift being the first in the nation," he said. "We want to set a direction for the future. We can create a lasting foundation."

A representative from the endowment's board of directors and the University's dean of student affairs would oversee the disbursement of the grants from the senior class endowment. The board of directors, as a decision-making body, will comprise 15 members. Students will be eligible to apply for the board. The board will also form an advisory board, made up of various campus groups, clubs or departments.

Andrews said the foundation would bridge the gaps between the University and the community and give students greater control over issues on campus. Funding can be provided to students, recognized

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Residents Visit Russia During Political Chaos

BY AMOL BHAT
STAFF WRITER

Air Jordan fans in Russia?

According to Budd Vaden, chairman of a local international correspondence program called Sister Cities, Michael Jordan is very popular with young Russians, who are in love with American culture.

"When they watch American T.V. shows and see the American lifestyle, they feel that they have been swindled by their government," Vaden said.

"Some students I saw wore sweatshirts emblazoned with 'The Detroit Rednecks' or 'Baseball Boy.' As long as it's in English, they're interested in buying it."

From Sept. 13 to 30, four members of the Chapel Hill- and Carrboro-based Sister Cities program toured parts of Russia. Vaden and three others were on their tour during the recent conflict between Boris Yeltsin and communist hard-liners.

"The Russian people's reaction to Yeltsin's dissolving the parliament was zip," Vaden said. "In Saratov, a city of one million, there was not even a ripple. You could not tell there was a major political upheaval."

Vaden said he thought most Russians were very cynical about politics.

"They tend to separate themselves from politicians," he said. "They are very disenchanted with the past and snicker at any promises."

Russians seem to mildly support Yeltsin because they see him as their best hope for progress, he said.

"I felt that those we spoke with were willing to give Yeltsin a chance," Vaden said. "Most people are tired of communism and eager for democracy."

Although Russia continues to have many economic problems to grapple with, the country's prospects are promising. "There is much more business opportunity and freedom now," Vaden said. "The Russian people are very rich in brain power and entrepreneurial spirit."

Dr. Barrie Casselith, who traveled with Vaden, agreed. She said Russians on the whole were better-educated than Americans — and the doctors more creative.

"They are very smart in diagnosing illnesses without machinery and equipment,"

"(Russians) tend to separate themselves from politicians. They are very disenchanted with the past and snicker at any promises."

BUDD VADEN
Sister Cities chairman

Casselith said.

Vaden said that although Russia enjoyed tremendous human capital, it had a lot to learn about market economics.

"The people of Saratov did not even know about capitalism before perestroika," Vaden said. "They have had very little opportunity to learn about the free market."

Seventy years of communism have taken their toll on Russia's distribution of income.

"There is no relationship between the salary paid and the value of work," Vaden said. "A history professor makes more than a doctor does."

Russians desperately want to do business with America.

"The Russian government has tried to sell its YAK-42 aircraft to the United States," Vaden said. "There are many entrepreneurs eager to sell their goods to America."

Russia's future probably will not be heavily influenced by political uncertainties.

"In the last election, Boris Yeltsin received 62 percent of the votes. That would be considered a landslide victory in American politics," Vaden said. "There is little evidence of an organized party strong enough to defeat Yeltsin."

Membership dues for participating in the Sister Cities group are \$25 for individuals and \$50 for a family.

The local Sister Cities program has a relationship with citizens of San Jorge, Nicaragua, and Saratov, Russia. Casselith urged UNC medical students to join because of the many Russians in Saratov Medical Institute interested in corresponding with Americans.

Under the Stars



Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity prepare to spend Friday night on the lawn of Morrison Residence Hall to benefit the homeless. Members each filled out pledge sheets to raise money for the Inter-Faith Council Community House.

Screenwriter to Give Journalism Lecture

STAFF REPORT

Academy Award-winning screenwriter Kurt Luedtke will give the 1993 Reed Sarratt Distinguished Lecture today at 7:15 p.m. in Hanes Art Center Auditorium.

Luedtke was the executive editor of the Detroit Free Press during 1973-79 and is now a screenwriter in Hollywood, and he will use his experience to compare and contrast the worlds of newspaper and motion pictures during the lecture.

This year's speech will commemorate the sixth year of the lecture series.

Luedtke is best-known for his screen-

play for "Out Of Africa," which won an Oscar. He wrote the screenplay for "Absence of Malice," starring Paul Newman, which also received an Oscar nomination.

The lecture series, which began in 1987, is sponsored by the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication to honor the late Sarratt, a 1937 UNC graduate.

Sarratt was the long-time director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association in Atlanta and was inducted in to the N.C. Journalism Hall of Fame in 1985, a year before his death. Sarratt was also an editor of the Winston-Salem Journal.

Former Reed Sarratt lecturers have included Karen Jurgenson, USA Today editorial page editor and 1971 UNC graduate.

Richard Cole, dean of the Journalism and Mass Communication School, said that he felt Luedtke's speech would be informative and fun.

"He has a great knowledge of journalism and newspapers, as well as movies and Hollywood," Cole said.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, contact John Sweeney in the School of Journalism and Mass Communications at 962-1204.

New Center Will Coordinate International Studies Activities

BY ERICA LUETZOW
STAFF WRITER

In an increasingly global society, UNC is meeting the new challenges through the Center for International Studies.

H. Garland Hershey, vice chancellor for health affairs, said that while the idea of the center was in the planning stages for quite a while, the plans for the program were finalized within the last month.

"The campus has always been very active in the international arena," he said. "Over the last few years we have substantially increased the number of international programs that we have offered."

One of the primary tasks of the new center is to coordinate all the international programs and events on campus, Hershey said.

"It will provide a focus for more effective coordination of our international ac-

tivities," he said. "We felt the need to formalize and integrate all of these activities a little bit more formally."

The center now is operating in Caldwell Hall. In the summer of 1995, the center will move into the School of Social Work building.

"Students will have one place to go to find the various programs they need," Craig Calhoun, director of the Center for International Studies, said.

The center, which reports to the Office of the Provost, links the professional schools and the College of Arts and Sciences.

By coordinating activities with the schools of public health and business, for instance, the center can create more connections and opportunities for faculty and students, Calhoun said.

The center also ensures that different

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Volunteers Provide Support for AIDS Patients

BY KATHRYN HASS
STAFF WRITER

Since 1983, North Carolinians have been fighting AIDS.

Since 1985, The AIDS Services Project has been around to help patients grapple with the emotional struggles that accompany the virus.

Lucy Harris, TASP program coordinator, said the AIDS buddy program involved training volunteers to provide psychological and social support to people living with AIDS.

Volunteers, called buddies, are matched with a person who either has the HIV virus or full-blown AIDS and meet with that person at least an hour a week.

Harris said many clients were afraid to tell family members about the virus and needed outside support to talk about their fears.

"Some of our persons living with AIDS have no other support in the area," she said.

Buddy Timothy Aaron, a UNC graduate student, said some clients needed help with chores or transportation to appointments, while others needed friends to listen to them talk.

"I've had four buddies now, and all four have been in the last category," Aaron said. "We see movies or go out to eat."

Other buddies simply need friends to hang out with, said Duke University student Mary Neel Walker, who also is a buddy.

She said she planned to take her buddy to the N.C. State Fair this week.

"You do stuff that you do with your friends," she said.

Aaron said being a buddy was challenging and could be very emotional, since his clients had been very dependent on him for support.

"It demands a lot of emotional and physical time out of you, but the reward is very great," he said.

Walker also said it had been hard to watch her buddy go through the symptoms

of AIDS, such as getting more tired, so it had been harder to visit her lately.

Harris said volunteers were recruited through advertisements in the newspaper and on the radio in Orange and Durham counties.

"We have about 10 clients that have not been matched with buddies," she said.

TASP provides services and support to people with HIV and first came into existence with the first cases of HIV in the area.

The organization has since grown to meet its clients' needs as they have changed over the years.

TASP is based in Durham and has a total of 43 clients in Orange, Durham and Chatham counties.

Among the services offered are support groups, empowerment workshops and an outreach program.

"I'm getting somewhere between four and eight referrals (for the buddy program) a month," she said.

"I've got about seven clients in Chapel Hill at this time."

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Gun-Control Advocates To Lobby Lawmakers

BY KRISTEN LANEY
STAFF WRITER

The increasing number of gun-related crimes and the N.C. General Assembly's failure to support gun-control legislation this summer spurred three residents to form a group to work for stricter gun-control legislation.

North Carolinians for Gun Control, a 142-member nonprofit organization, was founded by Beverly Kawalec, Lisa Price and Barbara Schutz this summer.

The group expects to be fully operational by May 1994 in time for the short session of the N.C. General Assembly.

"The three of us were increasingly concerned with rising violence," said Price, wife of U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C.

The three founders of the group said they also were frustrated because some gun-control proposals suggested in the state legislature were heavily lobbied against by groups such as the National Rifle Associa-

tion. "Although we knew a lot of people were for gun control, there seemed to be little lobbying by these groups," Lisa Price said.

Violent incidents this summer, such as the July shooting death of a jogger on Estes Drive also convinced the three women to form a group. "Kristin Lodge-Miller's death really galvanized us," Price said.

Nancy Gabriel, NCGC board member, said the group solicited members in September by mailing a one-page interest letter to about 300 people. The group plans to solicit members statewide and already has a following in Raleigh, Asheville and Morehead City.

"Eventually we'd like to have a statewide board, and we would be the umbrella organization," Price said. "We're concentrating more on this area now. We really want all aspects of the community to join this coalition."

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Attend information meeting about University Career Services New York Interview Day.

October 26 or 27
3:30 pm, 210 Hanes Hall
University Career Services
Division of Student Affairs

CROOK'S CORNER

DINNER EVERY NIGHT & SUNDAY BRUNCH

610 W. FRANKLIN ST. CHAPEL HILL, NC