



# POLICE ROUNDUP

## University Wednesday, Nov. 17

A UNC student said she hit a manhole in the road with her 1988 Volkswagen Fox Coupe while driving west on South Road, police reports state. She immediately stopped the car, and a passenger in the car ran into the street to find the manhole cover lying in the middle of the roadway, according to reports.

The driver said she had seen the manhole cover rolling in the street when she hit the hole but assumed it was her hubcap, reports state. The car's right rear tire went flat as a result of the incident, reports state.

## Tuesday, Nov. 16

A graduate student in the English department reported the left driver-side window of his vehicle was broken, reports state. According to reports, the car was parked in the F East Lot at the time of the incident and sustained an estimated \$100 in damage.

An employee in the Department of Human Resources told University Police officers that she accidentally set off the intrusion alarm while working in the Human Resources office at 725 Airport Road, reports state.

According to reports, another employee set the alarm without realizing anyone else was in the building. An interior check of the office found everything in order, and the alarm was reset, reports state.

## Monday, Nov. 15

A dental school employee reported an attempted breaking and entering into the school, reports state. Somebody tried to forcibly enter room 252 of the Dental School by removing two of the three pins from the door hinge but did not remove the door, according to reports. Approximately six burned matches were lying on the floor near the door, reports state.

A female student found a harassing picture drawn on the chalkboard of Trailer 41, which is used by the medical school and the School of Public Health, reports state.

The woman reported a cat face was drawn on the chalkboard and her phone number was listed underneath, reports state. The trailer is used by fellowship students and graduate students, reports state.

The woman said she did not know any motive for the drawing, according to reports. The board was erased and no further action was taken in the incident, reports state.

A female student who reported a suspicious person Nov. 12 in Hanes Art Center told University Police officers she saw the same person in the building at 3:57 p.m. Monday, reports state.

The complaint Nov. 12 was for indecent exposure, according to reports. Police found Ashley Wayne Burke, 35, of 600-A Gommans Ave. inside the building and issued him a trespass warning after the woman identified Burke as the man she saw Nov. 12, reports state. Burke was not affiliated with UNC in any way, according to reports.

No other charges were filed against Burke, reports state.

## City

### Tuesday, Nov. 16

An employee of Local 506, at 506 W. Franklin St., reported to Chapel Hill police at 8:35 p.m. that he had been robbed while one of the suspects held an edged weapon against him, reports state.

The Local 506 employee told police officers the armed robbery had occurred in the gravel parking lot at the back of the night club, reports state.

The victim identified the suspects as two black men, but police officers could not locate the suspects, reports state.

The incident still is being investigated.

Chapel Hill police received a call at 7:45 a.m. regarding a breaking and entering and larceny that occurred at Seawell Elementary School on Seawell School Road, reports state.

According to police reports, the incident occurred between 3 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

An unknown number of suspects entered the reading room by throwing a rock through a door window, reaching through and opening the door, reports state.

A \$260 television and \$218 VCR were taken from Seawell's reading room, reports state.

The incident still is being investigated by Chapel Hill police.

Mustafa Abdullah Ali, 21, of 139 Timberlyne Apartments, was arrested at 7:20 p.m. and charged with assault on a female, Chapel Hill police reports state.

According to reports, Ali was placed under a \$200 secured bond, but he was released at 10:30 p.m. after posting bail.

Ali is scheduled to appear Dec. 23 in Chapel Hill District Court.

## Monday, Nov. 15

Michael Brown, 42, of 100A Louis Armstrong Court was arrested at 4:46 p.m. and charged with assault on a female, police reports state.

Chapel Hill police arrested Brown at Ham's Restaurant at 310 W. Franklin St. and took him to the Chapel Hill Police Department, reports state.

According to police reports, Brown was placed under a \$300 unsecured bond and was released at 5:10 p.m.

Brown will appear Dec. 7 in Chapel Hill District Court.

# UNC Students to Fast in Name of Hunger Relief

BY LISA ROBBINS  
STAFF WRITER

For one day, impoverished and homeless people won't be the only ones who will be hungry.

As part of the Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, some UNC students will be fasting for the Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest from Thursday afternoon to Friday morning.

"In our eyes, fasting from a meal for a day makes us realize the pain and injustice of hunger," said Brad King, co-chairman of the Campus Y's Hunger and Homelessness Outreach Project. "We usu-

ally have access to food 24 hours a day on campus, so it's kind of a challenge to give up food. (Students) are fasting, and fasting for a good cause."

This year will mark HOPE's fourth year of participation in the Oxfam Fast. The cause is a project of Oxfam America, a nonprofit, self-help development and relief agency that works in 28 countries around the world.



Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week

While there is a growing trend of student and national involvement, Oxfam officials say there still is a steady increase in people who are going hungry.

"It's very encouraging that young people are aware of social issues and going out and doing something about it," said Peggy Connolly, Oxfam's press director.

In addition to the 400 colleges involved in the Oxfam Fast and other hunger activities this week, church communities, social groups and even some major corporations will join the cause, she said.

Oxfam will raise approximately \$700,000 from the fast and more than \$14 million this year to train farmers and feed

hungry people around the world.

At UNC, not only can students who fast ask for pledges, but they also will be able to donate up to \$5 from their meal card.

"It is a very good idea," said junior Ricky White, who plans to fast for lunch. "When you see all the publicity about it, it just stops you and makes you think."

Shirley Liu, a junior who will fast the entire day, said the experience made students realize what it was like to be hungry.

"By fasting, you are more aware of how (hungry) people are feeling on a day-to-day basis," Liu said. "The whole point is to open the eyes of people on the campus to a problem that will always exist."

King said studies done by the National Student Campaign Against Homelessness illustrated the impact of world hunger. Twenty million people die from hunger-related causes each year. Three out of four people who die of hunger are children, with 40,000 children dying each day, according to the study.

Chris Moran, director of the Inter-Faith Council Community House in Chapel Hill, said the present situation had motivated people to aid the cause.

"There is just a lot of thinking going on about issues of poverty, hunger and homelessness," he said. "It's all just very helpful to us and the entire community."

## Campaign Promotes Child Care

BY JAY TAYLOR  
STAFF WRITER

CARRBORO — Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Betty Bumpers, wife of Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., brought their "Every Child by Two" campaign to Carrboro on Wednesday to promote early childhood immunization.

"The thing we hope we can do is focus attention on how important it is to have babies immunized at the proper time, which is before the age of 2," Carter said.

Also present were First Lady of North Carolina Carolyn Hunt and Lisa Price, wife of U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C.

Carter and Bumpers began the campaign in 1991 in response to the largest measles outbreak in 20 years — more than 55,000 cases and 150 deaths occurred from the disease from 1989 to 1991.

They also have encouraged health departments to increase access to immunization services and have promoted policy changes to ensure full vaccination for all children by age 2.

Lisa Price said the main reason for Wednesday's event was to gain publicity. "We think that if people come and see us here, that will help to bring people in."

Dan Rimer, director of the Orange County Health Department, discussed the need for early immunization in Orange County. Of 1,600 children younger than 2 in the county, 720 are not immunized.

"We do a good job of immunization before school-age because the law requires it, but the fact is, these immunizations should take place before the age of 2," he said.

Carter said one of the obstacles in immunizing children was finding them. "We still haven't found a way to track 2-year-olds," she said.



Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Betty Bumpers, wife of Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., cuddle children at the Carrboro Community Health Center on Wednesday while promoting an early childhood immunization program.

Rimer said Orange County had attempted to address this problem through its Maternity Care Coordination Program, designed to stay in contact with mothers after birth for continuing health care. North Carolina plans to start a tracking program through the use of birth certificates.

Carter, who has visited 30 states with Bumpers for this campaign, said she was pleased with the progress they had made.

"I think the program has been really successful, but it's not just our program," she said. "We are working with many other organizations. We try to get different groups, different people to work together."

Carter said her group worked with state

and local health departments, as well as many civic organizations such as Rotary Clubs and Junior Leagues.

Rimer said the Kiwanis Club and the Masons had been active in Orange County in many ways, such as providing transportation and increasing awareness.

Bumpers also was encouraged by the program's progress.

"There are good things happening throughout the nation," she said. "Last summer, national legislation passed that assured free vaccination for all who can't afford it, whether they are uninsured or underinsured."

Carter said many states, including North

Carolina, had enacted legislation to help ensure that children were immunized. "A law passed here allowing grandparents to give consent for immunization," she said. "That is so important, because in poor communities it is often the grandparents who take care of the children."

Bumpers said early immunization would save the nation money in the long run. "They estimate \$10 to \$14 is saved on every \$1 spent on preventive health care," she said.

Price said, "Not only is this excellent for the health of our children, but it will help save us money, so it makes good health sense and economic sense."

## Panelists: Communication Is Key to Race Relations

BY JENNIFER AYRES  
STAFF WRITER

At a race-relations forum marked by peaceful discussion rather than confrontation, participants concluded that people of different races needed to learn to communicate better to create a harmonious, multi-racial society.

"The only way we can live together in a multicultural society is to open up the lines of communication," Chris Kabrnel, a member of Chi Psi fraternity and an organizer of the event, said to the group of about 50 who attended the Great Hall discussion Wednesday night.

The discussion of race relations was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, a predominantly black fraternity, and Chi Psi, a pre-

dominantly white fraternity.

Reggie O'Rourke, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said that the forum's purpose was to encourage racial harmony on campus. "We're the future of the United States, and if we can't relate in harmony on campus, we won't be able to relate in the business world," he said.

The groups discussed the status of institutional racism in the United States, the positive and negative aspects of affirmative action and quotas, and the specific problems facing each racial group.

Rosalind Wood, a senior from Cary, said that many whites might think institutional racism no longer existed in the United States. "I think it seems better as education gets better," she said. "When I was in elementary school, I wasn't taught about

black culture."

Krista Green, a junior from Raleigh, said that the traditional power structure lent itself to discrimination. "I think a lot of the fear comes from compromising power."

Affirmative action has earned a bad reputation because it often is confused with quotas, said Matthew Bradley, a senior from Fayetteville. Quotas designate a certain number of jobs to be given to a specific minority group while affirmative-action programs work to recruit qualified minorities but do not choose a candidate based solely on his or her race, he said.

Wood said that while she did not necessarily like the idea of quotas, she understood their necessity. "However, I think that if I was an African American given a job based on a quota, I might think it was

almost like charity."

She also said that many whites thought affirmative-action programs caused reverse discrimination toward whites.

Green said she had little sympathy for whites who protested reverse discrimination because minorities had been facing discrimination for hundreds of years. "My whole response to that is, 'Deal with it.'"

Many students said they wanted to help minorities overcome stereotypes and eliminate racism but were intimidated.

Lauren Chambers, a sophomore from Newbury, Mass., said that she sometimes was uncomfortable asking blacks about their culture or their problems. "I always feel like (black) people are going to react harshly. Even now, I don't know what kind of reaction I'm going to get."

## Smokeout Asks Smokers To Put Out Their Butts

BY TIFFANY ASHHURST  
STAFF WRITER

Buzz words about the dangers of smoking will swarm the Triangle today.

The American Cancer Society will sponsor the Great American Smokeout, in which smokers are encouraged to refrain from smoking for 24 hours.

Shelley Collinsworth, area director of the American Cancer Society, said the society had sponsored the national event in this area for 17 years. The group has given materials to businesses, schools and volunteer organizations in Orange, Chatham and Lee counties and in Durham.

The dissemination of information and programs is left up to individual companies and organizations, Collinsworth said. The most popular materials ACS gives out are the smokeout stickers.

"The stickers say, 'Kiss me, I don't smoke,' and those go like hot cakes among the school-age kids," Collinsworth said.

Statistics from the American Cancer Society national headquarters have shown the success of the program, Collinsworth said. According to statistics, 10.3 million of the nation's 50 million smokers participated in the smokeout last year. Thirty percent of those people stayed smoke-free for 24 hours, and 10 percent were not smoking five days later.

Collinsworth, an ex-smoker herself, said it was hard to quit smoking. "It took me three or four times to quit smoking before I became a permanent nonsmoker."

Some local companies and organiza-

tions said they would celebrate the event by providing information to smokers who wanted to participate.

Donna Woody, secretary of the UNC Wellness Resource Center, said the center would set up a table from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today in the Pit and give out handouts, buttons and brochures.

Karen Bly, associate director for Planned Parenthood, said it was important for patients to know about the consequences of smoking while taking birth-control pills.

"For a lot of the patients that come in for birth-control supplies, we tell them to cut down on smoking, because the risks of smoking and taking the pill become greater," she said.

Health Services Plus, located at 102 Finley Forest Drive, said the company was working with Duke University in Durham for the event.

Erma Smith, owner of Health Services Plus, said it would have a table set up at Duke to pass out literature and talk to people about ways to stop smoking.

Smith said she knew there were a lot of tobacco businesses in North Carolina, but she added that health was more important in the long run than company profits.

"The long-term effects of disabilities caused by smoking are greater than the immediate gain of cash," she said.

One UNC student said Tuesday that she wasn't sure if she would be able to stop smoking for the day.

Freshman Sonya Arnesen of Roanoke Rapids said, "It depends on how much stress I am under, but I will try."

## RSVVP Day Draws Crowds To Eat Out to Help Hungry

BY MOLLY SHAFER  
STAFF WRITER

Restaurants in Chapel Hill and Carrboro were packed Tuesday with diners stuffing their faces in support of RSVVP Day.

RSVVP, or Restaurants Sharing Five (V) + Five (V) Percent, began in 1989 in Chapel Hill and Carrboro and expanded to include the rest of the Triangle in 1990.

The daylong event encourages people to eat at participating restaurants, which in turn donate 10 percent of their profits to local charities.

Although the actual donations have not yet been received, RSVVP Co-chairwoman Irene Briggaman said this year's event appeared to be a success. "There was a steady flow. We've got such a great variety (of restaurants) geographically," Briggaman said. "There has been such great support. I'm a little full after eating breakfast, lunch and dinner out yesterday."

The money raised from Chapel Hill and Carrboro restaurants will be donated to the Inter-Faith Council's Community Kitchen. Money from other Triangle restaurants will go to St. Philip's Community Kitchen and The Food Bank of North Carolina.

"We certainly have a lot of places to put the money," she said. "A successful RSVVP Day will be important."

Briggaman will have an idea about how much money the event raised after the participating restaurants send in their

checks with a completed survey.

"We sent out a mailing right before the event — it's a little questionnaire about business on Tuesday," she said. "We request that at the end of the day they drop the checks in the mail with the survey. We're hoping that will stimulate them to send back a check."

About 190 restaurants participated in RSVVP, including 73 in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Last year, a total of \$24,000 was raised, with \$12,110 coming from Chapel Hill and Carrboro eateries.

First-time participants this year included some franchises. Briggaman said she was surprised about how accommodating the restaurants were. "Subways have been very supportive, even as franchises. Swensen's joined us for the first time this year."

Local restaurant managers said Wednesday that they welcomed the extra business RSVVP brought.

"It went pretty well. We had a really good turnout," said Jon Balbo, one of the managers of Ham's.

Elmo's Diner in Carrboro had a 45-minute wait at one point during dinner Tuesday night. Manager Eric Brantley said he expected his diner to contribute about \$400. "It's generally one of our biggest weeknights of the year," Brantley said. "Last night was no exception."

David Bacon, owner of Pyewacket Restaurant, noticed a considerable increase in business during dinner. "Dinner seemed to be busier than usual," Bacon said. "People were aware of the fund-raiser."

"I haven't actually calculated yet, but it went well."

## Speaker: West Should Take Charge In Bosnia

BY JONATHAN BARKER  
STAFF WRITER

The United States is not doing enough to stop the genocidal war in Bosnia, Malaysian artist and scholar Zuria El-Jefferi told a crowd of about 30 Wednesday night in Hamilton Hall.

"The superpowers must take the lead. If the superpowers could bomb Iraq, then they could do something in Bosnia," she said. "But nothing has happened, and we are still reading reports of the tragedies."

The discussion, sponsored by the International Relief Committee, was a part of UNC's Human Rights Week and focused on "Bosnia and the Woman's Perspective."

El-Jefferi said that powerful Western countries had been too slow to react to the ethnic cleansing that had been taking place in Bosnia for more than a year.

"Big powers, the superpowers like the United States, should have done something positive when the tragedy happened in Bosnia over one year ago," she said.

"If the world could come together, if the superpowers could come together to fight Iraq for its invasion in Kuwait, then the superpowers could also come together to prevent, to stop the war, to stop the atrocities that have been happening in Bosnia."

El-Jefferi said that she had been shocked at the inaction of the Western powers to end ethnic cleansing.

"In Vienna, when I went for the human rights conference, that was never addressed," she said. "It's a nonissue as far as they're concerned."

The events in Bosnia are not as far removed from the rest of the world as Westerners tend to think, El-Jefferi said.

"It could happen anywhere — it could happen here, it could happen in Malaysia, it could happen in any country," she said. "We just try to not bother about it."

El-Jefferi said she thought the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia was comparable to the extermination of the Jews by Nazi Germany during World War II.

"What is tragic is that over 50 years ago, something that is very terrible happened ... when the Nazis systematically killed the Jews," she said. "To think that it was only about 50 years ago that this sort of thing happened and that the atrocities are happening again ... one could consider why we should be there, to allow one group to wipe out another."

"We are all children of God." El-Jefferi integrated religious imagery heavily into her lecture.

"We came from the same source ... but that doesn't allow one group to wipe out another group," she said.

El-Jefferi said she thought the violations of human rights in Bosnia were something the entire world as a community should have the power to stop.

"When we talk about human rights, we are talking about human dignity," she said. "Human dignity is not just individual rights, but collective rights. It is not just self-interests, but it is also about what affects your neighbor."

El-Jefferi also spoke of the atrocities being committed against women and children in Bosnia, quoting an article from The Guardian written by a friend.

"More often than not it has been the women and children that are most affected," she said.

El-Jefferi said she was specifically critical of recent developments in U.S. foreign policy.

"During Desert Storm, (former U.S. Secretary of State) James Baker traveled around the world to get various consensus from other countries to attack Kuwait," she said.

"We don't have a secretary of state like James Baker to attack Bosnia."

El-Jefferi said she thought Western interest in Bosnia was lower because the area was not of any strategic importance.

"There is no oil in Bosnia, and there was oil in Kuwait, and I think that is another reason why the United States refuses to get involved."

The slaughter of innocent civilians in Bosnia should be enough to prompt intervention by the West, El-Jefferi said.

"I couldn't fathom that nobody wanted to do anything, to just let it go," she said. "It's not getting better. It's only getting worse."

