



**BRIEFS**

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

**Police report Halloween tranquil on Franklin Street**

Although more than 30,000 rambunctious, loudly dressed people crowded onto a few blocks of Franklin Street on Halloween night, police reported few arrests or disturbances.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro police and officers from the Orange County Sheriff's Department were on Franklin Street in full force Thursday night, but had a relatively peaceful evening, said Jane Cousins, spokeswoman for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

"There were very few problems, and it was the largest crowd to date," Cousins said. She estimated that there were between 30,000 to 35,000 people on Franklin Street, although she said the number was difficult to determine due to people coming and leaving at various times throughout the evening.

Cousins said Chapel Hill police reported some arrests for fighting, one arrest for possession of marijuana, one arrest for possession of alcohol by an underage drinker and one arrest for possession of a mixed beverage by a person under 21.

No damages or injuries were reported. Cousins said she thought Chapel Hill's open-container ordinance, prohibiting open containers of alcohol on public property, kept alcohol consumption and related problems at a minimum. This was the second Halloween the open-container ordinance has been in effect.

John Simmons, district supervisor of the Alcohol Law Enforcement agency, said he also thought the open-container ordinance helped prevent incidents on Franklin Street this Halloween.

"There were more people this year than last year," Simmons said. "As a result, (the ordinance) lent itself to keeping Franklin Street calm."

Simmons said there were no open-container violations, although he reported 40 arrests on a total of 56 alcohol-related charges. A Wilco station on Airport Road and He's Not Here, a bar on Franklin Street, were cited with wrongful selling of alcohol.

Despite these arrests and charges, Simmons said the several ALE officers on Franklin Street on Thursday night had very little trouble.

"The crowd was very well behaved," he said. "If this is any indication, people are able to keep themselves in line."

**Fraternity collects food for homeless shelter**

Students in the Gamma Nu chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity collected more than 5,200 pounds of nonperishable food items for the Fourth Annual North American Food Drive. According to a press release, the drive is the world's largest fraternity philanthropic event.

Fraternity members began the drive two weeks ago, asking for donations from Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents by leaving letters and bags at their homes. Donations were also collected on the front porch of the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Students picked up the final donations Saturday, the last day of the international event. Scott Ogle, vice president of the UNC chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, said residents' response to the drive yielded excellent results.

"We were really pleased with the participation in the community, and we want to thank everybody who contributed," Ogle said.

The local chapter's drive last year resulted in the collection of 3,000 pounds of nonperishable food items. The total collected this year surpassed the fraternity's goal of 5,000 pounds.

All proceeds from the food drive will benefit the Inter-Faith Council Community House. Ogle said the IFC food bank would continue to accept further donations.

**Conservative columnist to speak on campus today**

Nationally syndicated columnist Armstrong Williams will return to the University and speak on politics in 104 Howell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Williams, a Marion, South Carolina native, spoke at UNC last year and has been a guest on a number of top-rated talk shows, including "The Oprah Winfrey Show," "The 700 Club" and the CNBC cable network.

"He's a good speaker, and I encourage all students to go hear him," said Bill Heeden, president of Common Sense.

Common Sense is a conservative speaker's group and has hosted Dr. Walter Williams and Alan Keyes. The group is hosting the event in conjunction with the Young America's Foundation.

Williams hosts the nationally syndicated talk radio show "The Right Side with Armstrong Williams" and is author of "Beyond Blame."

Williams has worked for Senator Strom Thurmond and Congressmen Carol Campbell and Floyd Spence.

Admission is free, and a reception will be held in the Carolina Union Auditorium lobby immediately following the speech.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**Faculty: new rewards needed for teaching**

Faculty members thought their roles as teachers needed clearer definition.

BY LEAH HANEY  
STAFF WRITER

Professors discussed Friday the lack of priority by faculty members in promoting an intellectual climate and suggested ways to reward professors for fostering a better atmosphere.

The Faculty Roles and Rewards Subcommittee of the Chancellor's Task Force on Intellectual Climate discussed the current faculty rewards system and brainstormed new ways to recognize and reward faculty who take time to foster an intellectual climate on campus.

Political science Professor George Rabinowitz said interacting with students in a mentoring role was often seen as service rather than a teaching function. "A better description of the teaching function would be a major step in finding rewards," he said.

Rabinowitz said one-on-one interaction took a great deal of time. Faculty need rewards and incentives for that kind of time commitment to students, he said.

The roles and rewards committee, which is composed entirely of faculty, suggested encouraging faculty to interact with other disciplines in classes to foster

an intellectual climate. Ruel Tyson, a professor in the Department of Religious Studies, said other universities with highly charged intellectual climates encouraged cross-departmental interaction.

The members also discussed the perception of many students that faculty members do not expect students to be involved in intellectual pursuits.

"It is stunning to hear students saying that faculty are killing their interest with low expectations," said Darryl Gless, professor in the Department of English.

The committee decided public relation efforts should be improved to inform students of faculty involvement and expectations for students.

Task force members also discussed ways to build rewards into the current system to provide incentives for faculty to become involved.

The committee suggested reallocating funds to allow deans or provosts to hold back funds to use as rewards for faculty efforts within disciplines. They also suggested promoting donations to be used to stimulate the intellectual climate, and not just for people or departments.

The professors also explored rewards that are not financial in nature. Recognizing faculty efforts by giving prestige to those who engage in them would be seen as a type of reward. The committee suggested encouraging faculty to pursue an intellectual climate with students as an activity equal to research or publication.

**Lakota elder to discuss Native American experience**

Doris Leader Charge's lecture will start Native American Heritage Month.

BY SARA YAWN  
STAFF WRITER

Doris Leader Charge, a Lakota elder, will kick off Native American Heritage month with a lecture titled, "A Native American Experience, Education and Forced Acculturation," at 7 p.m. today in the Great Hall.

In her lecture, Leader Charge will discuss forced acculturation, reservations, customs and her experiences.

"She'll focus on how early in her life there were many forces against her, especially boarding schools, that threatened to take away her culture," said Linwood Watson, president of the Carolina Indian Circle. "By her accomplishments, you can see that she has done anything but that. In fact, she's teaching future generations her culture."

Leader Charge grew up on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota at a

*"It is important for me to hear about (Leader Charge's) life to keep me going, to make my problems not seem so crucial."*

TAMMY STEGALL  
Carolina Indian Circle member

time when Native Americans were taken to government boarding schools to assimilate them into society.

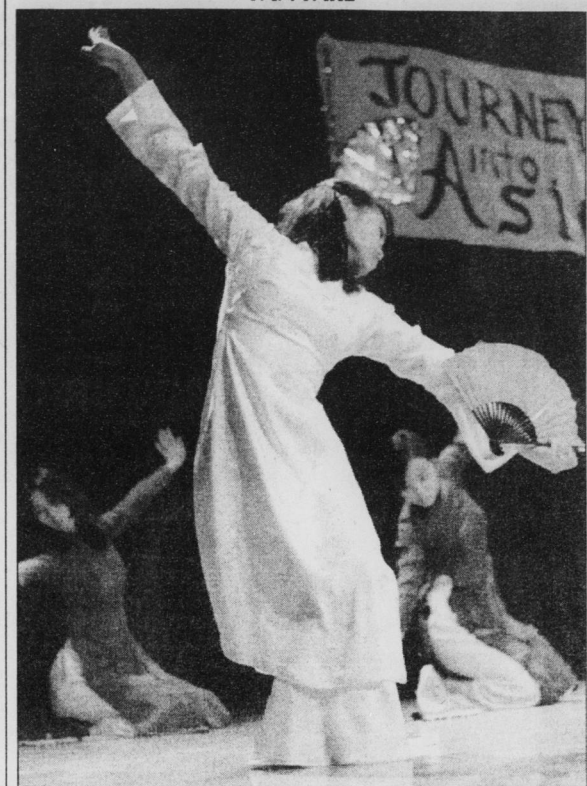
Carolina Union Activities Board is sponsoring Leader Charge's speech along with the Carolina Indian Circle.

Stacy Schneider, chairwoman of the CUAB human relations committee, said Leader Charge would have an effect on students of all backgrounds.

"Native American students will feel like they have a speaker that they can relate to, and other students can learn about others' cultures and open their minds," Schneider said.

Watson said he wanted the program

**FAN FARE**



Members of the Vietnamese Students Association perform a fan dance during the annual "Journey Into Asia" dinner and show Saturday night.

**Campus space for intellectual pursuits crucial, committee says**

BY BALKEES JARRAH  
STAFF WRITER

Students who want to meet their professor for discussion after class might have difficulties — there's nowhere to go.

This common complaint surfaced in the Chancellor's Committee for Public Space, which discussed Friday improving the general appeal of campus structures to facilitate this type of interaction.

"There is too much emphasis on pretentiousness rather than the functional aspect of

space," said Melinda Meade, chairwoman of the committee.

Members of the committee, a subcommittee of the Chancellor's Task Force on Intellectual Climate, said they wanted to increase the amount of common space where faculty and students can meet and

discuss ideas. They want to allow students at the University the opportunity to seize space and use it according to their particular needs.

"We need to build more things that would get people to use the space available," Meade said.

The committee is aiming to create open and accessible space for students to interact in a positive way.

"We need to use other universities as models for renovation and implement

SEE SPACES, PAGE 5



Elaine Marshall, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, discusses her campaign with supporters during one stop on her statewide tour.

**Marshall campaign runs on 3 maps, grapes, Chex Mix**

BY JONATHAN COX  
STAFF WRITER

Three road maps, grapes and Chex Mix are all it takes to run an effective campaign in North Carolina, Secretary of State candidate Elaine Marshall said. Despite the early-morning rain, Oct.

26 began just like any other for a candidate seeking a state office.

Marshall came down to the first floor of the convention center in Greensboro with a smile on her face, ready to tackle another day on the campaign trail.

SEE MARSHALL, PAGE 7

**Petty: I'm more than just a NASCAR legend**

Due to transportation problems, The Daily Tar Heel was not able to spend a day with Richard Petty's campaign.

BY AMANDA GREENE  
STAFF WRITER

In his bid to be the first Republican secretary of state this century, Richard Petty has spent the better part of his year traveling across the state to tell voters about his politics.

"I'm always taking pictures and signing autographs, but my problem is convincing my voters that Richard Petty is more than just the race car driver," Petty said. "We feel good about the fact that a lot of people are getting to know what I'm all about."

Petty, who is running against Elaine Marshall, said his main focus was getting his voters to understand that his politics have no connection to his 34-year racing career.

He explained that the publicity factor is higher for him than most candidates because of his fame in racing, but he also said he hoped more people were recognizing him for his politics.

"I'm not bothered by the fact that people know me as a driver first, but I just want my voters to know that I am the most competent person for my office," he said.

Petty spoke about restoring integrity to the Office of Secretary of State and bringing more improvements by way of economic development and an increase in technology.

"I think I have experience to run the office because of my 16 years as a Randolph County Commissioner," Petty said. "The office also needs modernizing because it has been too long in the crippled state that it's in, and I intend to keep excess spending to do that."

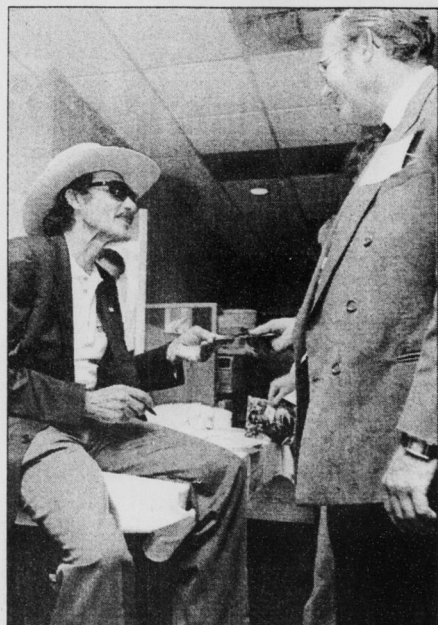
The Office of the Secretary of State has lost respectability over the years, and complacency has been a part of state government for too long, Petty said.

"The integrity of this office has gone way down," he said. "This can not continue."

Petty said public relations as well as business integration in the Office of Secretary of State is needed to improve North Carolina.

"Being a good P.R. man is what the state needs right now," Petty said. "That's what I do ... P.R., signing T-shirts and giving autographs. I'm perfect for the job."

When asked about the kinds of voters who have approached him, Petty said many different types of people had shown interest in his campaign.



Republican Secretary of State candidate Richard Petty spends most of his campaign stops signing autographs.

"We're getting political people and racing people," Petty said. "Hopefully, more of the racing people will become political people."

In the last weekend of campaigning, Petty said he and his team were trying to reach as many voters as possible so everyone would know he was right for the job.

"After the campaigning this weekend, I will finish off my

SEE PETTY, PAGE 7