



POLICE ROUNDUP

University
Wednesday, Oct. 22

■ Someone stole a print worth \$300 from Hanes Art Center, reports state.
The print of a man with a trombone was discovered missing when the print's owner asked an employee if someone borrowed the painting, reports state.
The print was on display in front of 101 Hanes Art Center, reports state.
■ A Physical Plant employee reported three microwaves stolen from the snack bar at the School of Law.
Employees told their supervisor the microwaves were missing when the supervisor reported to work, reports state.

The snack bar is open all night.
The supervisor told police she could not estimate the value of the microwaves because they had all been donated, reports state.
■ A car was stolen from the lower level of Craige Parking Deck, police reports state.

An employee of the George Watts Hill Alumni Center who lives in Durham reported his white 1992 Honda Accord missing from the deck. The car was valued at \$9,000.

The four-door car had N.C. license plate JNS7545, reports state.

■ Someone reported smelling marijuana on the sixth floor of Craige Residence Hall.

An officer smelled the marijuana when he responded to the call at 12:53 a.m., and he asked the room's occupant to allow him to search, reports state.

The occupant refused, and the officer asked a magistrate for a warrant to search the room, reports state.

The incident is under investigation.

■ An associate of UNC Physicians & Associates complained to police about verbal threats from another employee.

She told police the office has had problems with the employee before, according to police reports.

Tires have been slashed on an employee's car, and someone has called the office and hung up several times, reports state.

The employee who filed the report also found a strange package in the hallway, reports state.

■ A student living in Carmichael Residence Hall reported that someone had broken into her car.

The 21-year-old student said her car, parked in the lot by Morrison Residence Hall, had mud inside that was not there before, and she said all of her windows were unlocked, reports state.

City

Wednesday, Oct. 22

■ Charles Cornelius Alston, 20, of Route 9 Box 37 Bogwoods in Chapel Hill, and Jerry Mauriat Baldwin, 22, of 409 Broad St. in Carrboro, were both arrested for second-degree trespassing and possession of drugs, reports state.

According to police reports, officer A.W. Phillely found Alston, Baldwin and another subject in front of the B Building in Trinity Court.

According to reports, upon searching Alston 1.5 grams of marijuana was found, and he was transported to Orange County Jail.

He was being held under a \$200 secured bond, reports state.

Phillely also found 5 rocks of crack cocaine under Baldwin's tongue, and Baldwin was charged with possession with intent to sell and deliver.

Baldwin was transported to Orange County Jail and was being held under a \$3,500 secured bond.

■ A 1994 Lexus GS300 was reported stolen from a parking lot at the intersection of Franklin and Church streets. The vehicle belonged to Anthony Taylor of 802 Englewood St., Apt. 15, in Durham.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

■ Mark Lindsey Wallace Jr. of 935 Oaklawn Ave. in Winston-Salem was arrested at a Holiday Inn shortly after midnight.

Wallace was charged with attempted second-degree rape and kidnapping and was being held under \$15,000 secured bond at the Orange County jail.

Monday, Oct. 20

■ Jose Cristian Cruz Ventura of 4216 Garrett Road B-16 in Durham was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle.

Reports state Ventura was stopped for swerving in and out of his lane.

The vehicle was later reported as stolen, according to reports.

Ventura had a learner's permit and was charged with no operator's license. He was being held at the Orange County Jail under a \$2,500 secured bond.

■ Anthony Curtis Russel of 1403 Duke University Road in Durham was arrested for larceny.

Security at Dillard's in University Mall saw Russel run from the store with several shirts. Russel was transported to Orange County Jail and was being held under a \$500 secured bond.

Elections to fill Student Congress vacancies

■ The University will hold a special election Nov. 11 to fill the five vacant positions.

BY KERRY OSSI
STAFF WRITER

Some student leaders have doubts about whether the special election set for Nov. 11 will fill the five empty seats in Student Congress.

Four of the vacancies are in graduate school districts and the final one is in an undergraduate off-campus district.

Three members resigned this semester after Student Congress tried to expel them because they stopped attending meetings. Speaker James Hoffman had changed the meeting days from Wednesdays to Mondays.

Joe Kleidis, chairman of the Elections Board, said even under normal circum-

stances these kinds of seats usually garnered little candidate interest.

"There are probably some that will go unfilled out of these five," Kleidis said. "We usually have a problem with graduate seats and off-campus seats."

Congress member Alyson Grine, who vacated her seat in District 1 to study abroad next semester, said she worried students might not want to get involved in the middle of the semester.

"It's a busy time of year, and people are hesitant of making another commitment at this point," she said.

Student Congress member Bryan Kennedy, a graduate school representative for District 4, said publicity was the key to finding interested candidates.

"If we can make sure people know these seats are available, then I think they can be filled," he said.

The Elections Board planned to put an announcement on its web site and put posters in graduate departments.

"It's a busy time of year, and people are hesitant of making another commitment at this point."

ALYSON GRINE
former Student Congress member

Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Katherine Kraft said graduate students should care about having representation since Congress allocated student activity fees, of which approximately \$100,000 came from graduate student fees.

"If graduate students don't participate in Congress, there's no way we can take advantage of the money we pay," she said.

Kleidis said students interested in run-

ning for the vacant seats should pick up campaign packets in Suite C on Monday.

Candidates who want their names on the ballot must return their petitions by Oct. 31, but write-ins will be counted.

Vacant seats for the graduate districts are in District 1 — the law school and the Kenan-Flagler Business School; District 5 — Information and Library Sciences, Anthropology, Art, Drama, Operational Research, Classics, Music, Philosophy and Religion; District 7 — Biochemistry, Cellular Biology, Biomedical Engineering, Genetics, Microbiology/Immunology, Pathology, Pharmacology, Toxicology, Physiology, Physical Education and Psychology; and District 9 — Dental, Medicine, Pharmacy and Neurobiology.

The undergraduate off-campus District 23 includes Shadowood, Ashley Forest, Timberlyne, Kensington Trace and Foxcroft apartment complexes.

School Board hopefuls talk at bag lunch

■ Four of the candidates for Town Council appeared at the on-campus luncheon.

BY ANGELA LEA
STAFF WRITER

Faculty, graduate students and undergraduates of the School of Education made their way Thursday afternoon to a brown-bag lunch forum for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School Board candidates.

The forum, which was sponsored by the Graduate Association of the School of Education, was intended to provide information about the candidates and their platforms, said William Ware, a professor in the School of Education and faculty adviser to the Graduate Association.

"It was like any other forum where people go and hear what the candidates have to say," Ware said. "It's just that in this case it happened to be sponsored by the Graduate Association of the School of Education."

But Ware said the knowledge of the attendees enabled them to discuss issues more in-depth.

"We talked about substance instead of smoke in mirrors," he said.

Four of the seven candidates were present — Roger Waldon, Maria Palmer, Runyon Woods and Nick Didow — and each presented his basic platform.

Waldon, Chapel Hill's Planning director, said he was concerned with the "uneven pattern of achievement in schools," especially Chapel Hill High School.

As chairman of school governance at CHHS, Waldon said he'd noticed that despite having the highest SAT scores of North Carolina's public schools, CHHS had its share of inequality in scores and grades.

"By trying some innovative things, we can accomplish great things for kids who aren't achieving at such high levels," he said.

Palmer, a pastor and doctoral student in the School of Education, said she was similarly concerned with issues of inequality in performance but that her platform focused on providing more support services for Latino students.

"I'm running because of the quote-unquote 'problem' Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools are having with Latino children," she said.

"Our schools don't have bilingual counselors or any way to communicate

SEE LUNCH, PAGE 5

AIDS patient believes God keeps him living

■ Steve Sawyer said he has outlived the expectations and predictions of doctors.

BY KENYA ELDRIDGE
STAFF WRITER

AIDS patient Steve Sawyer avoided the subjects of death and pain in his speech at UNC on Thursday and instead spoke about hope, peace and strength.

Doctors expected Sawyer to die from AIDS two years and three days ago.

Now at 22, he still lives to share his experiences and his hopes for the future.

Sawyer, who was born with hemophilia, contracted the HIV virus in the early 1980s after his blood became infected with the virus.

"I had to start focusing on other things in my life," Sawyer said.

"I no longer saw someone who looked healthy. I saw someone who was dying."

Sawyer said he became very angry at one point in his life and started pushing away those people in his life that really cared about him. He said he should have reacted differently.

"We should never do anything in anger because anger clouds your thoughts and hurts those you love in the process," Sawyer said.

Throughout his life, Sawyer said his father served as a pillar of strength and influenced him to ask God for help.

"We should never do anything in anger because anger clouds thoughts and hurts those you love in the process."

STEVE SAWYER
AIDS patient

Sawyer said that in time after looking to God for help, his T-cell count, which drops as the disease gets worse, rose from about 213 to approximately 365, and he started to gain weight.

"There's no reason for me to be alive," Sawyer said.

"The only reason I'm here now is because of my relationship with God."

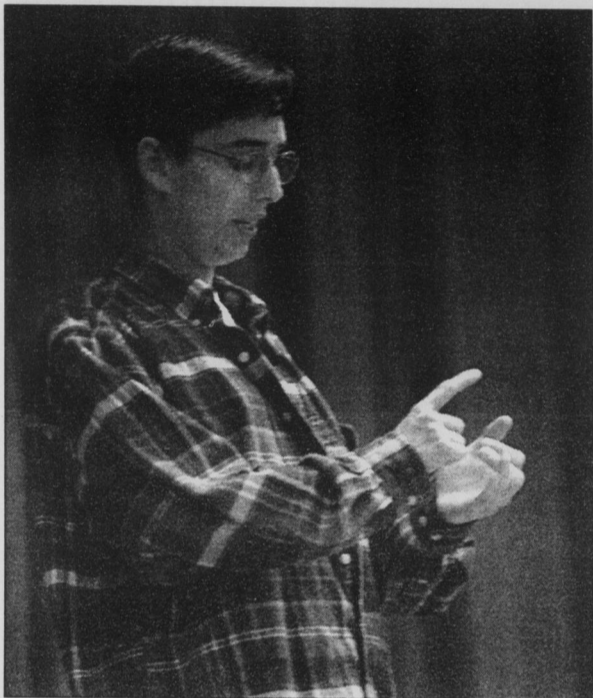
Sawyer does not take any medications and his doctor's are "clueless" as to why his health improved, he said.

He said he wants people to realize people cannot control most of their circumstances in life but that they can have real hope and peace despite any challenge.

Sawyer, who has given speeches at more than 100 colleges, speaks at about two campuses a week to share his experiences and to reach as many people as he can.

Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored Sawyer's speech.

"I wanted students to gain knowledge of how they can have hope in the midst of suffering," said Robert Webster of



DTH/SEAN BUSHNER

Students filled Great Hall to hear Steve Sawyer speak about the impact AIDS has had on his life and the ways he has found to deal with the condition.

Campus Crusade.

Webster said that the mission of Campus Crusade was to see students come to acknowledge Jesus Christ, and Steve Sawyer is an integral part of their mission.

Several students said Sawyer's speech inspired them, and he made them real-

ize how important life is.

"A lot of people get away from focusing on God, but (Sawyer) shows that (God) should be the center focus of your life," said Josh Burris, a junior from Davidson.

"(It) makes you think about how important life after death is going to be."

UNC, DTH argue honor court appeal

■ Oral arguments from both sides were heard by the N.C. Court of Appeals.

STAFF REPORT

RALEIGH — The Daily Tar Heel and the University met again in court Thursday in the ongoing fight regarding the application of the N.C. Open Meetings Law to Honor Court proceedings.

The two sides presented oral arguments to the N.C. Court of Appeals. Both are appealing a December ruling made by N.C. Superior Judge Gordon Battle.

Battle ruled that while the Honor Court is a public body, the University had the right to keep the proceedings closed under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. The act protects student education records.

In Thursday's proceedings, the University argued the members of the undergraduate Honor Court do not meet the standards of the open meetings law definition of a public body.

"It's a student process," said Thomas Ziko, assistant attorney general. "It is the University's point that the student court is not a public body."

"The student court is not an elected or a public body."

According to the open meetings law, the definition of a public body includes elected or appointed authorities, board commissions, committees and councils.

Amanda Martin, attorney for the DTH, said the Honor Court did meet the standards of a public body and asked the court to consider the impact the Honor Court has on the University community.

"It's important to focus on what the nature of the court is," she said.

Martin said the Honor Court hears cases of campus code violations and therefore has an impact on the entire University community.

SPORTING THE SWOOSH

BY KAITLIN GURNEY
STAFF WRITER

Don't be surprised if an extra player joins in your next impromptu frisbee game in the quad.

University Nike representative Kenya Newman is never without an extra frisbee and a handful of dog tags to reward students she encounters engaging in athletics on campus.

"My job is to promote athletics at UNC — it's that simple," said Newman, a senior journalism major from Pasadena, Calif. "I focus on the non-varsity sports, such as club or intramural sports, as well as the individual athlete."

Newman creates campus activities to encourage athletics, and organizes corporate-sponsored initiatives.

She said her favorite task is doing "random acts of kindness" by distributing Nike paraphernalia at athletic events. She recently visited the world's largest aerobics class at the Student Recreation Center bearing gifts.

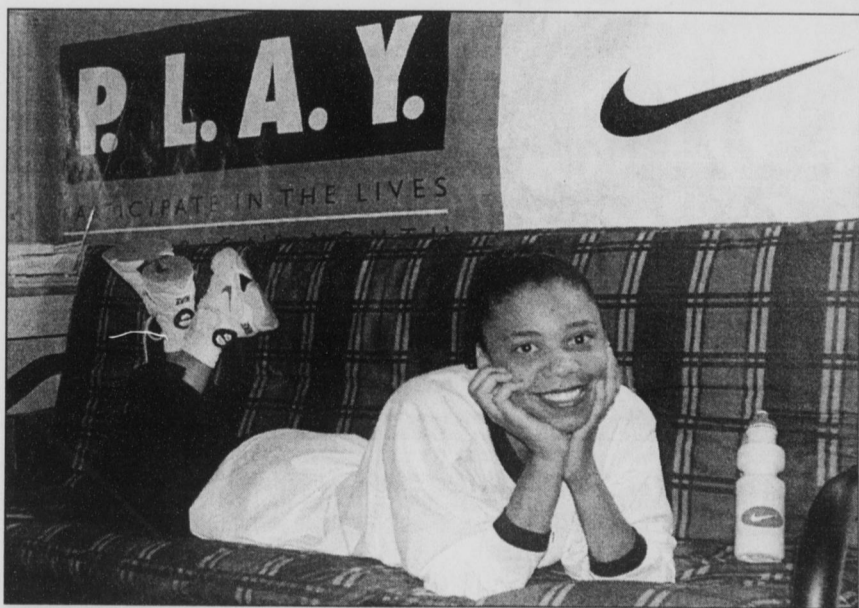
Nike provides Newman with an inventory for the year that includes T-shirts, towels, stickers, dog tags, water bottles and flip cards.

Nike expects Newman to come up with innovative ideas to foster athletics on campus.

Newman said she particularly enjoyed a contest she sponsored during a basketball ticket distribution lottery last year. She created a "basketball backpack" with a megaphone on the back. Students successful at throwing a basketball into the megaphone received Nike prizes.

"It was something to do while standing in line," Newman said. "I also brought it into the Undergrad during exams, and it was a welcome study break for students."

Nike also sponsors one club sport a year, and this year Newman chose



DTH/MATT KOHUT

Kenya Newman, UNC's Nike representative, is head of a 10-member Swoosh Team that attends various campus events to promote Nike products. She promotes athletics both at the team and the individual level.

women's rugby.

One of the corporate initiatives Newman administers is Participate

in the Lives of America's Youth CORPS. College students are given money toward

college tuition in return for coaching a youth sport for 80 to 100 hours.

Sam Taylor, a sophomore journalism major from Whitesburg, Tenn., is coaching an 8- and 9-year-old Chapel

Hill boys' basketball team through P.L.A.Y.CORPS. He became involved in the program after encouragement

from Newman, who is his resident assistant in Granville Towers West.

"I love it," Taylor said. "It's definitely a challenge, but it's a worthwhile experience."

Newman became UNC's Nike representative, a paid position, last fall

after responding to a newspaper advertisement and attending a series of interviews. Nike then flew her to company headquarters in Beaverton, Ore.

"The visit enabled me to absorb the whole feel of Nike to carry back to campus," Newman said.

Newman's efforts are supported by a 10-member Swoosh Team, a group of students who help her plan and carry out Nike activities.

"They are my eyes and ears in other

SEE NEWMAN, PAGE 5

