



POLICE ROUNDUP

University
Thursday, Oct. 28

■ A VCR, last seen Wednesday at 11 a.m., was reported stolen from Morehead Planetarium, reports stated.
■ The Carolina women's basketball team reported a pair of running shoes was stolen from a locked room in the Carmichael Auditorium, reports stated.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

■ After being denied a prescription for pain medication a doctor said was unnecessary, a patient assaulted a doctor at Aycock Family Practice.
The patient punched the doctor once in the ribs and twice in the abdomen, reports stated. The doctor was uninjured and has not pressed charges.

■ The passenger-side window of a vehicle in Lower Manning F Lot was smashed. A CD and tape player were stolen, reports stated.

■ University Police removed a male from Connor Residence Hall at 3 a.m. for disturbing the peace.

■ He had been trespassing in his ex-girlfriend's room. He had been in conflict with his ex-girlfriend and her new boyfriend, reports stated.

■ An unknown subject attempted to break into 296 Phillips Hall, damaging door slots and a pantry lock, reports stated.

■ A car trailed smoke before bursting into flames on Gravelly Drive while turning onto Manning Drive.
Police and firefighters put out the blaze before anyone was injured.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

■ A Lenoir Dining Hall employee was taken to the UNC Hospitals emergency room by University Police after collapsing from severe back pains.

■ A hole was cut into the window of a vehicle parked on Stadium Drive. A CD player, a pair of sunglasses and the center console were stolen from the vehicle, reports stated.

Sunday, Oct. 24

■ A Dell laptop computer was reported stolen from 134 1/2 Franklin Street. It was last seen on August 15, but the owner did not mention the loss because she thought someone had borrowed it, reports stated.

City

Thursday Oct. 27

■ A 25-year-old Chapel Hill man was arrested at 12:09 a.m. and charged with assault on a female after punching the woman he lives with several times, reports state.

■ Joshua J. Wilray, University Gardens Apt. E-1, hit the 21-year-old victim at their home and police reports stated she was visibly injured.

■ Wilray was confined in the Orange County Jail just after 1 a.m. His trial is set for Nov. 29 at Orange County District Court in Hillsborough.

■ Two unidentified men stole over \$100 worth of packaged meat from the Food Lion on Jones Ferry Road in Carrboro, reports stated.

■ Food Lion manager John Parrish told police the men entered the store around 4 a.m., picked up one basket each and walked to the meat department. Then, they loaded up the baskets, ran out a back door and into a wooded area.

■ The Shadowood apartment complex on Airport Road became the site of another breaking and entering and larceny, for the fourth time since Friday.

■ Apartment 106-Q was broken into sometime between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. An unknown individual stole money, gold chains and a jar of spaghetti sauce after entering the apartment through an unlocked second story window.

■ Three similar situations were reported to police last weekend. In one case the subject entered through an unlocked door. In the other two cases the subject entered through an unlocked window.

■ A television, valued at \$475, was stolen from apartment 106-G. An undisclosed amount of money was taken from apartment 116-O.

■ Various pieces of jewelry, valued at \$850, were taken from apartment 116-S.

■ Police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said the weekend incidents, along with other break-ins along Airport Road, were being investigated as related crimes.

Wednesday Oct. 26

■ A University student reported that his laptop computer was taken from his residence at 207 W. Cameron Ave., the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

■ The student reported the missing Gateway computer, valued at \$2,100, to police at 12:53 p.m. Tuesday. It was stolen sometime between 1 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Monday.

RHA Submits Housing Proposals

The Housing Advisory Board recommended a way to integrate Old East and Old West residence halls.

By KATY NELSON
Staff Writer

The Housing Advisory Board discussed final recommendations concerning next year's housing policy Thursday, including strategy on integrating Old East and Old West residence halls.

Interim Housing Director Dean Bresciani should have the board's recommendations by Friday, said board member and Residence Hall Association President Murray Coleman.

The board made recommendations on integrating women into Old East and Old West.

Bresciani said he would decide whether to enact the recommendations into the housing policy in time to be in the housing guide for early decision UNC applicants.

The advisory board is composed of students, faculty members, a resident assistant and representatives from the student financial aid



RHA President Murray Coleman said the all-female floor plan had been dismissed for the time being.

office, the admissions offices, University housing, the Athletic Association and the General Alumni Association.

The board is recommending that next year a minimum of 36 women should live in Old East and Old West, which have been all-male for more than 200 years, Coleman said.

This minimum number is based on the residence halls' high retention rate. Board member Bennett Harris said the number was not definite yet; it depended on how many seniors decided to live there next year.

The board also suggested that for safety reasons, no women should be housed on the first floor or in the middle suites.

Floor plan recommendations allow women one suite on both the second

and third floors of Old East. Women would have two suites and a female RA on the third floor of Old West.

The board rejected the idea of an all-female floor in the residence halls, Coleman said. "The community in Old East and Old West is a strong, tight-knit community. We don't want to create two separate communities in the buildings."

To fulfill the board's quota, it suggested recruiting only women to Old East and Old West next year. "Until women are phased in, you can't keep bringing in other residents," Coleman said.

The board recommended striking the current housing quota that allows 25 percent of freshmen to live on North and Mid Campus. Seniors would con-

See RHA, Page 9

Task Force Debates Shelter Site

The Inter-Faith Council has identified the Chapel Hill Police Department as a potential relocation site.

By KATHRYN McLAMB
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Police Department is the latest addition to the list of potential future sites of the Inter-Faith Council homeless shelter.

Town officials say the police department has outgrown its facilities at 828 Airport Road, and they are considering a possible move. If the police department relocates, the building would be left vacant, making it a viable option for an expanded IFC shelter, officials said.

Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton said no definite plans had been made, but both organizations were considering options for relocation.

"The police department is evaluating its building and trying to see if it is feasible to renovate, or if it is better to try to find a new site," Horton said. "The IFC has said 'if that ever happens, we might be interested in that building.'"

The IFC task force met Oct. 19 to discuss a list of possibilities to send to the IFC Board of Directors.

The police department is also considering the possibility of relocating because the force has expanded beyond the facility's capacity. Other possibilities include renovation or expansion of the existing department.

Officials said an architect had been hired to evaluate the police department building and determine what it would cost to enlarge and address future needs. If the costs are too high, the department might decide to relocate.

IFC officials have expressed interest in the police department as a possible alternative location should it move from its site at 100 W. Rosemary St.

"We are looking to expand, whether that location is where we are or whether it is at a different location," said Pamela Smith, president of the IFC Board of Directors. "We just need more space."

See IFC, Page 9

REEL LIFE AT UNC



Actors in the student film "Cold Soup" get advice from UNC senior and Director Kendra Gaeta. The film is funded by the Carolina Production Guild. Each semester, the guild chooses from a script submission and voting process a film project to fund and staff.

Aid Might Stall UNC Bond Deal

Officials say it is too early to tell if funds allocated during a special session would hurt the UNC system.

By ÅSTA YTRE
Staff Writer

Hurricane relief funds that could be allocated during a special legislative session should not detract from the UNC system's quest for capital improvement money, officials say.

Gov. Jim Hunt announced Oct. 23 that he might call a special session of the N.C. General Assembly prior to its planned convention in May.

The session, which might occur as early as next month, would aim to fund flood damage relief efforts in the eastern part of the state, said Tad Boggs, Hunt's press secretary.

Boggs said it was too early to say where money allocated in the session would come from or if the special session would subtract from system funds.

"We need to see what comes out of the special session first," he said.

Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, said spending money from the state's budget on flood relief would not help North Carolina. "I would oppose spending money from the general budget," Lee said. "It is too small as it is. Spending it would hurt other institutions such as the University system."

But Lee said most legislators realized that spending the general budget would damage the state.

"I don't think the general budget will be used for flood relief," he said.

Boggs said several preliminary alternative funding proposals had already been placed on the table.

He said options included a \$1 billion state-issued bond package, a temporary increase in the sales tax and the state's \$300 million rainy-day fund.

Rep. Richard Morgan, R-Moore, proposed the state-issued bond package, but he would not say whether it would influence the system's \$6.9 billion bond

See FUNDING, Page 9

Belafonte Brings Calypso Beat to UNC

By ALLISON ROST
Staff Writer

Strains of calypso music will be heard outside Memorial Hall tonight when Harry Belafonte brings his unique vocal style to campus.

He spent much of his childhood in his mother's native country of Jamaica, and this influence appears in his music, including such hits as "Day-O" and "Jamaica Farewell."

Perry Hall, a professor in the African and Afro-American studies department who teaches a course on black influences in popular culture, said Belafonte's

style was unique.

"He helped to bring new and different sounds - mainly soft calypso and Caribbean ballads - to mainstream musical venues," Hall said.

This style has led to a long and illustrious career, but his achievements have not been purely confined to the stage.

He was born March 27, 1927, in the Harlem section of New York City.

Upon returning to the United States from Jamaica at the beginning of WWII, Belafonte enlisted in the navy. After an honorable discharge, he worked at various blue-collar jobs in New York.

It was only after he was given two

free tickets for a performance of "Home is the Hunter" at the American Negro Theater that his entertainment career began.

He began studying acting with Marlon Brando and Tony Curtis when they were starting their rises to fame.

Theater offered few opportunities to blacks, though, and Belafonte, who spent his evenings listening to jazz greats such as Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis, discovered his talent for music.

His musical career took off in numerous nightclub performances with big names like Miles Davis, and his first Broadway appearance in "John Murray

Anderson's Almanac" earned him glowing reviews and a Tony Award.

After that, he entered into a long-running recording contract with RCA. His third album, *Calypso*, released in 1955, was the first album to sell over 1 million copies.

His concerts have since broken attendance records in many major cities.

In the midst of all of his musical success, he still found time to get back to acting.

His first film, "Bright Road," was with Dorothy Dandridge. Recently, he

See BELAFONTE, Page 9

Fired Up About Volunteering

By JENNIFER WHITE
Staff Writer

On a recent Halloween night, Debbie Sill was not trick-or-treating with her friends. Instead, she and fellow fire fighters were breaking up a fire-lit seance taking place along the roadside.

"(The people) were obviously fairly intoxicated, and they were having a big bonfire," said Sill, a freshman from Raleigh. "It wasn't out of control - it was just illegal."

Sill has been a volunteer firefighter with the Bay Leaf Fire Department in Raleigh since the age of 16. Now that she is in college, she only works on weekends. But she attends training classes Thursday nights and keeps a pager.

"I have my pager with me all the time except when I'm at school," Sill said. "Whenever it goes off, that's when I start working."

Sill decided to become a fire fighter after attending an interest meeting at the station.

"I found out when the meeting was, and I showed up and was sucked in immediately," she said. "It was just a neat thing to do. I couldn't resist."

Before she was allowed to join the department, Sill had to attend three training classes. She also had to complete an application, get recommendations and be interviewed by several members of the department. She was eventually voted onto the squad by the other fire fighters.

Not surprisingly, Sill has gotten nearly every reaction imaginable when she tells people about her job.

"Some people just look at me like I'm an alien, and some people are like, 'Eww, feminist,'" she said. "But some people are like, 'Hey, that's really awesome.' There's always at least a bit of surprise."

Perhaps nobody was more surprised than Sill's mom, Kathy, who had reservations about her daughter joining the department.

"I thought, 'Oh my word, you must be kidding,'" said Kathy Sill after hearing about a phone conversation between her daughter and the fire department chief. "We thought it was absolutely crazy."

Sill's parents agreed that she could attend the interest meeting but expected she would change her mind about joining the depart-

ment.

See STAR HEEL, Page 9



PHOTO COURTESY OF DEBBIE SILL

UNC freshman Debbie Sill volunteers at the Bay Leaf Fire Department in Raleigh. She has been a fire fighter there since she was 16 years old.