Police to start road safety program

By L.D. CURLE

To help increase public awareness of the importance of safety on the roads, the Chapel Hill Police Department is sponsoring a new program, Safe Highways Are the Responsbility of Everyone (SHARE)

SHARE is a one-year program that will emphasize a different safety issue

Police planner Jane Cousins said that with each month's emphasis, the department hopes to tackle a timely, specific public safety issue.

A police department group started the program in May, partially in response to increasingly crowded local conditions and changes in the town, Cousins said.

Capt. Gregg Jarvies, patrol com-

mander, said, "We wanted something

that could bring safety issues out in an innovative way," The program is a continuation of the Chapel Hill Police Department's service to the community, Jarvies

"We have a tradition of being public service-oriented," he said. "It's

"This month we are focusing on

something we pride ourselves on."

Cousins said SHARE will empha-

size bicycle and pedestrian safety in

the great network of bike paths in the local area," she said. "Both bike riders and car drivers need to be made aware of the paths and their

As part of the emphasis on bicycle safety, SHARE is sponsoring a free bike registration at the post office downtown, she said.

Past monthly topics have included

dangerous local intersections and seatbelt safety. Last month's focus was on helping to orient newcomers to Chapel Hill, featuring information about local ordinances and police

This summer, the program visited children's day camps and stressed safety education, featuring the Crash Dummies and MacGruff the Crime

Future topics include an emphasis on driving in snow during the winter

Staged reading to explore medical issues

By BETH BUFFINGTON

Most students would not expect members of the School of Medicine to devote time and energy to a theatrical production.

However, several members of the UNC School of Medicine have put together their own theatrical production — a staged reading.

"Mind and Body," a staged reading that portrays a female patient's office visit, will be followed by an audience discussion on doctor/patient relationships and related medical and

The readings will be performed Sept. 27 and 28 in the Union Cabaret and Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in the Columbia Street Bakery and Coffee - House.

Each performance will start at 8 p.m and will be free to the public.

"The idea for a staged reading came from the work that I did with the North Carolina Humanities Council," said Nancy King, assistant professor of social and administrative medicine and founder of the Chapel Hill Staged Readings Company.

"That (work) led me to realize that literature and theater are wonderful ways to stimulate reflection on issues, showed me that students are eager said. for new kinds of learning," she said.

King said she chose the stagedreading format because it was easier and less time-consuming to do with non-drama majors than a complex play, and a reading would still be exciting for performers and

audiences. The company is made up of UNC medical students David Adams, Carrie Alspaugh, Philip Baird, Bob Bright, Jane Drenkhahn, Kathy Schultz, Ed Wrenn and Martha Edwards, social research associate for the Department of Social and Admi-

nistrative Medicine. "We started practicing before Labor Day, and we're practicing weekly so we'll probably have a total of six rehearsals before the first production," King said.

"It's not something that you get to do when you are in a doctor/patient relationship. You just aren't able to talk about it," she said.

"We chose to do this reading because we were looking for material that would be a good place to start for good discussion and for a good theatrical production," she added.

"Mind and Body" is local playwrights Richard Robeson and Karyn Traut's adaptation of short stories by and my medical school teaching Dr. William Carlos Williams, she and its doctor, wife and patient

"The goal of this production is to

important to the community. I hope that people will come with their own or with their family experiences and be willing to share them," she said.

King said that she hopes that a general audience of medical as well as non-medical students and faculty will attend.

"The Cabaret holds 180 people, and we'd love to get it filled," she said. "(But) if we get 50 people who are willing to come and stay for the discussion, then that would be great."

King said that she hoped a mixture would be present. "It's important to have a discussion between the performers and the audiences so that medical and non-medical viewpoints can come together."

Discussions will be led by humanities scholars Larry Churchill, professor of social and administrative medicine, UNC; Todd Savitt, professor of medical humanities and history, East Carolina University; Patricia Poteat, associate vice chancellor for research, UNC; and King.

"We'll probably each start the discussions with a couple of opening questions," King said. The discussion questions will start with general questions about the staged reading

discuss public health issues that are this a good doctor? Is this a good patient?' You don't think about it until-you are a patient or until someone in your family is," she said.

"We want everyone to think about what the doctor/patient relationship should be," she added.

According to King, UNC is the one of the few schools that has staged readings and discussions about health care issues. Another staged reading by the School of Medicine is planned for the spring, she said.

"This (staged reading) is like a pilot production," she said.

"A grant will be proposed to fund a two-year existence of a company like this for staged readings at each of the other four medical schools in the state," she said.

The grant proposal, which will be made a week after the last "Mind and Body" performance, will call for funds to support companies on the campuses of Duke, ECU and Bowman Grey.

The Chapel Hill Readings Company is sponsored by the UNC Department of Social and Administrative Medicine, North Carolina Memorial Hospital and the UNC chapter of the American Medical Student Association.

The company is supported by a grant from the North Carolina "My opening question will be 'Is Humanities Council and the Duke

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Police Roundup

■ The football weekend kept Chapel Hill police busy, as they investigated numerous reports of fighting and noise, and made several alcohol-related arrests.

A total of 24 formal noise complaints were reported to police, including two residents who complained about the noise from the INXS concert at Smith Center on Friday night.

One complaint was made by a resident of Franklin Woods Apartments early Sunday, regarding loud noise in the parking lot. When police arrived, "people were hanging around the balcony" of the apartment of a UNC student. The student told police she was having a party, and said she would make the people go inside.

■ Police also investigated several incidents involving animals. Most of the reports involved stray or barking dogs, or dogs running around unattended.

An Emory Drive resident reported Saturday that she had picked up an opossum that was trapped in her trash can. Officers picked up the opossum and took it to the Animal Protection Society unharmed.

Also on Saturday, a Maxwell Road resident reported that he had picked up an injured red-tailed hawk. The only visible injury to the hawk was a badly cut talon. The man said the hawk had been walking around, but did not fly while he was watching. The hawk was taken to the Animal Protection Society.

■ A Durham resident reported that her purse was stolen Friday night. She said she stopped in the Smith Center parking lot to help someone, and left her purse in the car when she got out. She was out of the car for 10 minutes, and when she got home at 12:30 a.m., her purse was gone.

The car the woman assisted w a red Fiero with Kentucky plates, and was driven by a blond woman.

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The victim said she believes this woman took her purse because no one else was around her car.

■ Police investigated incidents at the Sunrise Biscuit Kitchen and Brass Rail restaurant Saturday morning.

A man on his newspaper route saw an open door at Sunrise Biscuit Kitchen. When police arrived, they could not find any suspects, but an undetermined amount of money and food had been stolen.

At the Brass Rail, someone tried unsuccessfully to break in through the front door. Although nothing was stolen, damage to the door was estimated at \$100.

A Merritt Mill Road resident reported Saturday that a fiberglass sculpture of a woman had been taken from his porch. The sculpture was valued at \$100, and there are no witnesses and no evidence.

■ The Ram Theatres on Rosemary Street were broken into Saturday night, and an undetermined amount of cash was stolen.

■ An Eastwood Lake Road resident was walking on a sidewalk at Sunstone Apartments Saturday when a man approached her and grabbed her purse. He fled to a vehicle, which was last seen leaving the apartments toward Franklin

■ Police investigated numerous car break-ins this weekend. Most of the cars that were robbed were

The break-ins included one car owned by a Lakeshore Drive resident that was robbed Friday night. The thief broke the driver's window of a 1986 Mercedes and stole a radar detector valued at

Also on Friday, someone broke out a car's window and took a book bag. The contents of the book bag were valued at \$25, and damage to the car was estimated

compiled by Will Lingo

Live benefit concert to feature big-name musicians, comics

From Associated Press and staff reports

"Simon and Mellencamp" doesn't have quite the same ring to it as "Simon and Garfunkel."

But Paul Simon and John Cougar Mellencamp will be performing together for the first time Tuesday on "Coca-Cola Presents Live: The Hard Rock" at 10 p.m. on NBC. Special "Hard Rock Cafe/Coca-Cola" T-shirts are being sold to raise money for the homeless.

Other featured performers will be INXS, Ziggy Marley (why does this seem familiar?) and the Blues Bro-

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Dan Ackroyd will host the hourlong special and also will be recreating his solo role as Elwood Blues in the Elwood Blues Review, consisting of Ackroyd and veteran bluesmen Sam Moore and Booker K. Jones.

Ackroyd has only performed as Elwood once since the death of his partner, John "Jake Elwood" Belushi. The occasion was the Atlantic Records anniversary earlier this year.

The special is being produced by "Saturday Night Live" genius and sixtime Emmy winner Lorne Michaels.

Jon Lovitz and Loraine Newman, "SNL" alumni, will also be featured, along with "Second City TV" alum, movie star and comedian John

More than 3,000 people will attend the concert in a specially created Roman street scene at Universal Studio's Spartacus Square in Los Angeles. Huge chariot processions, stone replicas of The Hard Rock Cafe's famous 1959 Cadillac and a "Mount Rushmore" of rock'n'roll's greatest legends will complete the extravaganza.

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it would take another one and a half not be affected if the program does to two years to phase it out, Stow

skepticism about giving the project

After developer Whit Morrow had

earlier said he felt the project was on

the goal line with the fullback ready

to burst through for a touchdown,

Werner said, "Maybe we got to the

15, but we've gotten so many delay

Werner also said he thought the

council would be "making a major

mistake" in granting the project

Wallace continued his opposition

to the project, calling Rosemary

Square "a three-story hole which we

"We have done all the guaranteeing

But those who supported the

Preston said, "If we don't grant the

(in this project)," Wallace said. "The

developers do nothing unless we

extension said the town was obligated

to stand behind its commitment to

extension, we are not fulfilling our

obligation to partners we joined five

Even those who supported the

project, though, were concerned

about how far the town's commit-

Howes said the extension vote put

ment to the project goes.

close, Stow said.

UNC's Air Force ROTC has con-This year's freshmen cadets would tinued efforts to recruit cadets, he

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the council, and especially supporters of the project, in an "excruciatingly difficult position," and he said the developers and council should get on with the project or "fold 'em up and

walk away.' Most importantly, however, Howes said, "We cannot do this

penalties that we may now be out of Andresen said, "I have not been in favor of it, but a lot of energy and

time have been put into it. "Still, though, where do we say enough is enough?"

Concerns such as those expressed by Howes and Andresen provided the impetus for the termination clause, which was drafted during a recess in the meeting by town attorney Ralph Karpinos.

said. "If we continue to build a strong program, it will help guarantee our future here," he said

"The program has very good support from the University administration and from the faculty," he said. "There is a strong interest on the part of many students. We are confident that there will be an increase in interest, and more qualified students will want to take advantage of Air Force opportunities and earn commissions as Air Force lieutenants."

The original decision to close the program upset many students, but they were pleased by the news of the delay, Stow said. "It was a particularly anguishing time for those who were anticipating transferring to retain their Air Force scholarship and for some incoming freshman who wanted to avail themselves of an Air Force scholarship," he said. "This enabled them to meet both of their

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3:30 p.m. Student Mental Health will have Family Secrets, an open meeting for women who are interested in a group which will focus on understanding the effects of childhood sexual abuse. Confidential. Student Health conference room, 2nd floor, Student Health Services.

University Career Planning and Placement Services will hold an introductory workshop to career planning and the self-advising manual for freshmenjuniors in 210 Hanes. Industrial Relations Association will meet in 209 Union. All IR majors are

International Association of Business Communicators will meet in 203 Howell. A panel of professionals from several fields of public relations will speak. All majors are welcome.

5:15 p.m. Arts and Sciences will have an essential meeting for prospective Rhodes Scholarship candidates in 569

5:30 p.m. Christian Science meet in 218 Union. STV will have an organizational meeting for STV Public Relations Dept. in 213

UNC Young Demo crats will meet at the Union semi-circle for a trip to David Price's campaign kickoff in the

Courtyard. 5:45 p.m. Anglican Student Fellowship will have its weekly fellowship meeting at the Chapel of the Cross. Dinner is

Student Representative Committee of student government will meet in 205 Union. North Carolina

Student Legislature will hold an organizational meeting in 226 Union. The mair topic will be a statewide Interim Council to be hosted later this month **UNC College**

Republicans will meet in 209 Manning. Anyone interested in joining is urged to

Carolina Campus Girl Scouts will have an organizational meeting in 218 Union. The group is co-ed and service oriented; all interested are invited to UNC Pre-Law Club

will meet in 210 Gardner. All students interested in the field of law are welcome.

Alpha Phi Alpha invites all young ladies to the Ladies of Black and Gold informational meeting in Morrison

Rec. Room. 7:30 p.m. UNC Dance, the University performing dance group, will hold auditions in room 112 of the women's gym. **UNC Young Demo** crats will hold an organizational meeting

in 224 Union for David Price's re-election **UNC Moravian** Student Fellowship will meet in 948

Morrison. Students for Bob Jordan will meet with Young Democrats in 224 Union. Jim Van Hecke will speak. RACIAL, a student group that promotes inter-racial harmony, will meet in Frank Por-

the Union. Items of Interest

ter Graham Lounge in

Executive Branch of the Student Government committee applications are available in Suite C of the Union. Carolina Union Activities

Board committee applications are available at the Union Desk. Carolina Students' Credit Union is looking for people to work in all facets of the organization. Interested students can drop by the

office in the Union next to the Great Decisions '89 is accepting applications for its coordinating committee. Applications and more information available in 207

The Campus Y Umstead Committee is accepting students in the volunteer program at John Umstead State Psychiatric Hospital Students wishing to volunteer must attend one of three orientation sessions at the hospital on Sept. 13 or 14. Carpools will be arranged through the Campus Y.

Student Television will have open body meetings Sept. 13 and 14 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in 226 Union. Anyone interested in any aspect of STV is invited. UNC Elections Board has

petitions available for all students interested in running for open Student Congress districts in the fall election. Available Suite C in 217 D Minority Recruitment

Committee requests your help in encouraging high school students to apply to Carolina. Applications are available in the BSM office, Suite A, Union until Sept. 19.

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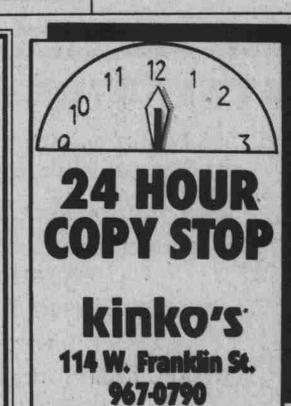
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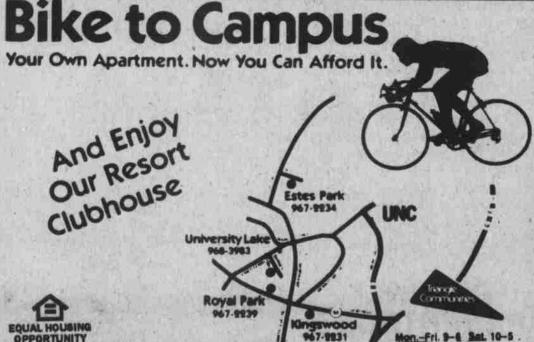
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