

# Drug testing programs on the rise

By DENISE JOYCE  
Staff Writer

The possibility of mandatory drug testing may soon become a reality in government and business-related jobs.

Beginning in January, applicants for law-enforcement jobs in North Carolina will be routinely tested for drugs, and one city is considering mandatory testing for all employees.

Winston-Salem is researching other cities' testing programs but has not yet decided on a definite program of its own, said City Manager Bill Stuart.

City officials must decide who would be required to take drug tests — all city employees, just those

responsible for public safety or just job applicants.

Winston-Salem is also deciding what to do with positive test results. Immediate disciplinary action or rehabilitation and counseling are two possibilities, Stuart said.

Richard Elliot of the Winston-Salem Transit Authority said all applicants for bus driving jobs are now screened for drug use, and employees could also be screened "when necessary."

So far, urine tests have been positive for over 40 percent of the applicants, generally for marijuana, said James Ritchey, director of the Transit Authority.

Raleigh officials say they are satisfied with their drug testing program.

City personnel director David Ramp said Raleigh's program has mandatory testing only for public health and safety applicants. Employees of public safety jobs and applicants and employees of non-public health and safety organizations are not required to undergo drug testing.

"Of course, everyone wants a drug-free working environment, but right now we're concentrating on the first step towards that goal," Ramp said. Public health and safety positions should have extra safeguards to

recruit the most responsible people and protect the public, he said.

Raleigh also has a substance abuse program to counsel its employees, he said.

The drug testing does not seem to have affected the number of applicants for Raleigh jobs, Ramp said. He added that no more extensive testing programs of applicants or employees are planned.

Chapel Hill, which has no drug testing policy, is researching the need for one, said Pat Crofts, town personnel director.

Drug testing will be required of Chapel Hill law enforcement applicants by state law in July.

## Chapel Hill Police Roundup

■ Several residential burglaries were reported to police this weekend. A resident of Longview Apartments reported Friday that someone entered her apartment and took between \$60 and \$70 from her bedroom.

On Saturday, a resident of Village Green Condominiums reported that when he returned to his apartment, he noticed the back door of the apartment was open, and the VCR in the apartment had been stolen. The thief entered the apartment by prying a sliding glass door open. The VCR was valued at \$200, and damage to the apartment was estimated at \$100.

A resident of Sharon Hills Apartments reported Saturday that someone took a rifle from his apartment. There were no signs of forced entry. The rifle was valued at \$700.

■ Opossums ran amok in Chapel Hill this weekend, as police had to respond to two different reports of opossum problems.

A resident of Tar Heel Mobile Home Park reported Saturday that an opossum was in the back of her mobile home. When an officer arrived, he found the animal had left the mobile home through a hole used for a dryer vent.

A Forbush Mountain Drive resident reported Sunday that an opossum was in the protective covering over an air vent at the base of her house. An officer found the opossum and relocated it to the woods behind the house.

■ Police answered 13 noise complaints this weekend. Two resulted from noise from He's Not Here, and most others came from apartment complexes.

■ Police investigated a number

of auto vandalism incidents this weekend. On Friday, a resident of Kingsbury Drive reported that someone had scratched both sides of his car with a sharp object. Damage to the car was estimated at \$550.

A car parked in a parking lot at the Page Building was damaged Saturday when someone walked on the vehicle's hood. The damage to the car was estimated at \$250.

A car owned by a North Graham Street resident was seriously damaged after a vandalism incident Sunday. The front and rear windshields, the right and left passenger windows and the brake lights and headlights of the car were all broken. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,200.

A car owned by a Franklin Street resident was vandalized Saturday. The front passenger window was broken, and a small rock was found in the car. Nothing in the car had been tampered with, and damage was estimated at \$100.

■ When an employee of Willobrook Apartments came to the rental office Sunday, she found the Halloween display had been vandalized, and a pumpkin had been thrown through the front window of the office. No one entered the office, and damage was estimated at \$150.

■ Trouble arose at the Western Sizzlin on Rosemary Street Sunday when a patron was spotted eating salad off his friend's plate and refused to pay. An officer talked with both parties, but the subject refused to pay for the salad because he said he did not order a salad. The man was identified, and he left the restaurant.

— compiled by Will Lingo

# Financial innovators plan business ventures

By DAVID ABERNATHY  
Staff Writer

Being a college student usually means living in debt — or at least broke. For many, the outlook doesn't look so great even after graduation. But some enterprising students are making money without flipping hamburgers at the local grease pit.

The UNC Entrepreneur Club attracts students who want to make money without having a nine-to-five job, according to club members. Bosses and strict hours are something these students want to avoid in the working world.

"It's for people who can't work for someone else or can't take orders from someone else," said chief executive officer Chris Morton, a junior economics major from Jacksonville.

The club, which has approximately 36 members, is more than two years old. And the club will continue to expand, said Rollic Till-

## Campus Group Focus

man, club adviser and director of the Kenan Center.

"It's not a large club, but it is an active club," Tillman said. "I think it will continue to expand as more students learn about it."

The club has sponsored several speakers in the past, allowing students to gain knowledge about starting their own businesses. "Students can meet entrepreneurs here, hear their stories and see how they got started," Tillman said.

But Morton favors a hands-on approach to making money. "We've sponsored speakers in the past, but I've moved away from that," Morton said. "We're going to have a business within the club."

Businesses will have the opportunity to advertise in a flier the club plans to circulate. The back page of

the flier will be reserved for the club members to sell lofts and refrigerators.

"It's something low-risk for the club so we can start local and not lose money," Morton said.

Besides helping with the flier, several club members have started their own businesses. Some market credit cards, and Morton has a travel agency.

"I sell trips for other agencies," Morton said. "I make 2 to 4 percent commission on whatever I sell."

The UNC Entrepreneur Club is one chapter of a national organization, the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, ACE, which got its start on nine college campuses, now has representatives in 50 states and 14 countries. The parent club is located at Wichita State University in Kansas.

A highlight of the club's agenda is the national convention held in San Francisco during February. Many

entrepreneurs under the age of 30 will be there, including Amos of Famous Amos cookies. Anyone in the club is eligible to attend the convention.

Club members said they hoped to gain valuable career experience while being in the club. "I want to have a company of my own," said Christine Lentz, a junior industrial relations and economics major from China Grove. "I want to be the leader of a group to accomplish a certain task or service. This is the best way to find out what I want to do."

Students interested in the club are invited to attend the next meeting and fill out an information card. Morton stressed that anyone can join.

"It's open to everyone," Morton said. "It's a misconception that you have to be a business major to join."

The group's next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the Union.

# Group educates public about date and acquaintance rape

By DANA PRIMM  
Staff Writer

Victims of date and acquaintance rape are becoming more open about their experiences, and the Rape Action Project is trying to educate

men and women to prevent rape, said Amy Kittner, chairwoman of the Rape Action Project.

"People are concerned about date and acquaintance rape," Kittner said. "When I speak to a group of people,

it is very common for girls to come up to me and tell me that they have been in these positions so many times. It is becoming more prevalent."

The Rape Action Project, a student organization founded in August 1986,

is funded mostly by Student Congress, said Kathleen Benzaquin, associate dean of students and adviser of the Rape Action Project.

When the group was first formed, it concentrated on peer presentation

and victim support. But in 1987 members decided that other campus groups are meeting the need for victim support and began to focus only on peer presentation, Benzaquin said.

"The group is concerned with students talking to students about date and acquaintance rape, which is a better resource because it makes the problem seem more real and helps students to understand that they are not alone," Kittner said.

"We are trained in the legal, mental and physical aspects of date rape, and we are trained in public speaking also," she said.

The members of the Rape Crisis Project are trained to give presentations to different organizations on date and acquaintance rape, Kittner said. The presentations last about one hour and include a film on date rape called "It Still Hurts" and a 45-minute question and answer session.

Presentations are given to student groups on campus and also to high

school and faculty groups, she said.

The project is designed to educate and channel interested people to different organizations that deal with rape, Kittner said.

"Our function is not to counsel, but sometimes you can't help but do some counseling," she said. "After most meetings someone will come up to us at the end and tell us that she has been in a similar situation. Usually we direct people to the proper resources."

Date rape often occurs because of a lack of communication, Kittner said. Some men are also unaware of what actually constitutes rape.

"Many men have not realized that what they've been doing falls under legal sanction and could be called rape," she said. "They don't realize that after a girl says 'no,' that is it. A lot of people think that we're making too much out of nothing, and some people think that we are not doing enough."



Capt. Michael E. Moon beamed down to Chapel Hill for Halloween

## Halloween

tumes at the Cabaret was one worn by Cheralyn Lambeth, a senior from Greensboro. Clad in a geometrically-shaped cardboard contraption, Lambeth said she was dressed as the Dean Dome.

"I've done buildings for the last three years," she said. Her past costumes include the Bell Tower and the Planetarium, she said.

Her costume clearly made maneuvering a bit awkward. "It's really difficult, but I manage somehow," she said.

For the contest, the masqueraders paraded in front of judges. Winners were announced in six categories, including Spookiest and Most Original. The Tourist won the honor of Worst Costume, and Alice of the Brady Bunch won Worst Runner-up. Uptown, the scene was radically different from traditional Halloween in Chapel Hill. Instead of hundreds of costumed characters thronging Franklin Street, there were about as many people out walking as there are on a Sunday morning.

Business was a little slow around 10 p.m. at the bars that traditionally do good business on Halloween.

"The last couple years it's been crowded by now," said Doreen Donohue, a manager at Four Corners.

She predicted the crowd would

increase later in the evening. "They'll come out anyway," she said. "It (the rain) may make people stay in one place."

At Spanky's the situation was much the same. "I expect the rain kept a lot of people in tonight," said owner Mickey Ewell. "I think it'll get better later."

Despite the smaller crowds, some students still went all out on their costumes. David Blue was dressed in a huge, green Gumby outfit. Blue said he had heard about Halloween in Chapel Hill.

"I was looking forward to it," he said. "I'm a little disappointed in the weather."

Meanwhile, Player's had attracted about 150 people, mostly in costume. Owner Mike McCormick said business had been "good considering the weather and Halloween being on a Monday night."

The atmosphere was festive and promised to become more so as the time for the costume contest, set for midnight, approached.

Two students at Player's said they had already won their prize of the night. Seniors Chris Jerome and Mish Coric, who called themselves the "farm animals from hell," said they had already won Most Creative Costume at Special Occasions costume shop in Durham.

Coric declared, "I'm the bunny from hell, and he's the pig from hell." Very scary indeed.

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## Librarians try to preserve books for future readers

By CHERYL ALLEN  
Staff Writer

That library book tossed in the corner with spaghetti sauce spilled on it after ripping it from the jaws of a dog might have become very valuable. But such careless handling accelerates the process of deterioration, according to Jan Paris, conservator of the Rare Books Collection.

Deterioration of books and manuscripts has become a major concern for librarians. "Temperature, relative humidity, amount of light and air pollution present will all contribute to deterioration," Paris said. Present day storage conditions cause the deterioration, but the acidic materials and processes introduced into paper manufactur-

ing during the mid 19th century were also a contributing factor, Paris said.

The library community is pushing for publishers to use alkaline paper, which will last longer than the acidic-based paper, Paris said.

Because air conditioning has been present in UNC's libraries for a longer period of time than other libraries the same size, the University's books will not deteriorate as quickly, Paris said. Air conditioning dramatically scales down the rate of deterioration.

Deterioration includes the breakdown of the paper, leather, adhesive, or binding of the book. "Books are objects made from organic materials," Paris said. "And they deteriorate chemically and physically." Once they deteriorate, there is no way to reverse that process.

UNC hired Paris this summer to set up a Conservation Library for books of high intrinsic value. Intrinsic value is based on the date of publishing, scarcity, past owners, autographs or notes within a book. All these factors contribute to a book's value.

Paris is also available for consultation about preservation of materials in other libraries.

People forget that library materials are meant to be for many generations, Paris said. "People forget that they share that book with many other people."

Preservation can take many forms. Informational value of books can be preserved through the use of microfilming, which prevents the book from being handled. The actual pages of the book can be preserved by encapsulating them between two pieces of Mylar, a transparent polyester material that acts as a protective envelope, Paris said.

"I think it is important to remember that books and other library materials not only have informational value, but many of them tell us things through their actual existence, which gives us keys to other times and places," Paris said.

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