

Chapel Hill Police Roundup

■ A traffic accident Tuesday night on Estes Drive Extension left one person injured.

Deanna Leigh Crain, 16, of Chapel Hill, was driving her Toyota east when the right wheel ran off the road onto the gravel shoulder. The car came back onto the road and crossed the center line. Then it crossed back over and went off the road, down a 10-foot embankment. After the front end hit the ground, the car rolled several times and stopped in a wooded area.

A passenger in the car, Steven Clay Bass of Durham, was thrown from the vehicle. He was not wearing his seat belt.

Crain crawled to the road to find help, and Crain and Bass were transported to North Carolina Memorial Hospital where Bass was admitted.

No charges were filed in the incident, and damage to the car was estimated at \$3,000.

■ Officers responded to Greenfield's Tuesday when a man kicked down the door of his girlfriend's apartment. She refused to press charges.

■ Dogs caused problems across

Chapel Hill this week.

Police investigated a man's complaint Tuesday that a dog had been digging up his flowers. Police found the tan mixed-breed lying in the middle of Summerwalk Circle.

A black and tan Doberman pinscher was reported loose Monday on Lindsay Street. Police caught the dog and placed him back on his chain.

Police also investigated several incidents of dogs barking. In the incidents, which occurred on Hickory Drive and Colwood Court, they could find no dog.

■ A Honda Accord parked in a lot on Franklin Street was damaged when someone threw a cinderblock through the passenger window. Property was taken from the front seat. Damage was estimated at \$100.

■ A University Apartments resident reported Monday night that her car was missing. She had let her boyfriend borrow the car Saturday morning. He was supposed to return it later that day but had not. The woman later found her car.

— compiled by Larry Stone

Recycling: Area businesses pitch in

By MARIA BATISTA
Staff Writer

Local restaurants are working with Chapel Hill and Carrboro to ease the burden on the Orange County landfill by increasing efforts to recycle their waste.

Area residents and businesses recycle 200 tons of cardboard, glass and newspaper per month, Chapel Hill solid waste planner Blair Pollock said.

The Carrboro Cafe, Columbia Street Bakery and Coffeehouse and Spring Garden Bar and Grill are all involved in the recycling effort. Pollock commended these restaurants for taking initiative in the program.

The Chapel Hill Town Council and Carrboro Board of Aldermen are considering implementing a plan to pick up the recyclable materials from the businesses.

"There is certainly some desire among the area restaurants to do this, but whether it will happen this year I don't know," Pollock said.

Ruffin Slater, the manager of the Carrboro Cafe, said the restaurant

has been involved in the program for about six months, recycling cardboard, glass and aluminum.

The town picks up the cardboard from a rented receptacle, and the employees at the restaurant take the glass and aluminum to the recycling center at Plantation Plaza in Carrboro.

"We go the extra step," Slater said. "We are willing to transport the glass ourselves; the program (to recycle glass) is not set up for businesses right now."

Many businesses would participate if the process were more convenient, he said. Possible improvements would be centralized receptacles and weekly pickups.

Recycling waste ultimately saves money as well as natural resources, Slater said. As landfills fill up, developing new ones may cause tax increases.

"In the end, it's cheaper for the city to subsidize the recycling program than to transport the garbage and put it in the landfill," he said. "It (the success of the program) will require a change in the way people think."

Steve Cameron, the manager at the Columbia Street Bakery and Coffeehouse, said his restaurant has been recycling glass and paper since opening in November 1987.

The restaurant has cans for glass and paper waste, and the response has been great, Cameron said. Employees take several cans per week to the recycling center on Airport Road.

"To me, recycling is one way that a business can give something back to the community," Cameron said. "The businesses and the customers work together to help benefit everyone in the community — the customer helps by separating their garbage into different cans, and the business helps by transporting it to the recycling centers."

Manager Geoffrey Broderick said Spring Garden Bar and Grill is recycling all of its imported beer bottles. Until recently, the restaurant recycled only the bottles from domestic beer distributed by Harris Inc., he said.

Spring Garden got involved after a Carrboro alderman came into the

bar and suggested they install recycling bins for their beer bottles. Broderick said they recycle approximately 270 bottles per week.

The bottles are picked up by the town on Fridays and Mondays, he said, because beer consumption on Friday and Saturday nights equals or exceeds that of all weeknights combined.

"My initial sentiment was that it was too time- and space-consuming to be good for the restaurant, but it's not," he said. "The employees are a lot happier knowing that they are contributing and not throwing away the glass."

Chris Peterson, director of public works in Carrboro, said these efforts will not only extend the life of the landfill, but will also add to the amount of aluminum, glass and paper available.

The recycling program is operating at a loss, Peterson said, but the ecological gains outweigh the costs.

"In public works, we try to look at the dollars and cents closely, but the more you look at it, the more you realize it's a trade-off," he said.

CAA

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parents' alumni tickets for the Iowa basketball game at the face value of \$13, which is legal, he said. The accusations come from people who want to see him defeated because he is not a CAA member, he said.

"They're trying to get me off the issues, but that's what I'm strong on — the issues," he said.

Saldi said student opinion is vital to the functions of the CAA, and that publicity is the key to better representing students' interests. A large-scale student survey about ticket distribution and increased publicity through The Daily Tar Heel and flyers would keep students informed,

she said.

D'Arruda said all possible channels with students would be open, and an appointment from any student organization, especially the Black Student Movement (BSM), to attend all CAA cabinet meetings would be welcome.

Frye said the poor response to surveys make them an inaccurate source, and that individual discussions with students standing in ticket lines are more effective, since those students are the ones greatly affected. Presidents of individual organizations should promote better communication, but should resist making appointments to each other's meetings, she said.

By BILL YARDLEY
Staff Writer

Today's issue of The Phoenix Student Newsweekly will be the first published under new editor Ed Davis.

Davis, a sophomore journalism major from New Orleans, was elected editor by the Student Media Board. He ran unopposed.

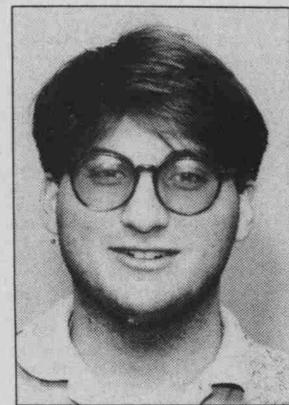
The Phoenix is a forum for student ideas, Davis said. "We are trying to make sure that all voices on campus are represented. I feel obligated to be open to students because we are funded by students," he said.

"We have no editorial viewpoint and we have no editorials. But we are constantly running essay stories and articles which take the place of editorials."

Davis said he is a messenger in many ways, not an editor. "The students are the real editors of The Phoenix, whether they know it or not," he said.

The Phoenix has a core of about 12 writers who account for 85 percent of the magazine's articles, Davis said. The rest of the writing comes from independent contributors, he said.

"What I like about The Phoenix is that almost anyone can write almost anything for it," he said. "It's more relaxed for someone to write



Ed Davis

for us than for other daily college newspapers."

All students are encouraged to contribute to the magazine during his term, Davis said. "If it's a good story and well-written, we'll run it," he said.

Distributed every Thursday, The Phoenix has a circulation of 7,000, Davis said.

"We have never missed a deadline

because we want students to have the same respect they have for The Daily Tar Heel," he said. "We want students to know that there will be a paper there every Thursday."

The editor of The Phoenix may also be a writer, photographer, copy editor and delivery boy, Davis said. "The editor has to wear many hats."

Obtaining a typesetting machine could make The Phoenix a more efficient publication, he said. Writers and editors spend a lot of time driving back and forth to the typesetter two

miles away, he said.

Former Associate Editor Tim Elliott said The Phoenix should be more consistent since Davis, a sophomore, will have the chance to serve for two terms as editor. "The paper may have more continuity now that we have an editor who will have the chance to be here for more than eight months."

Davis has been a writer, assistant editor and managing editor of The Phoenix since he entered UNC, he said.

Teachers

from page 1

"However, if Martin cuts the BEP budget to supplement the teachers' salaries, classes will be too large for even a Socrates to teach. The decrease in BEP will null and void any good the increase could bring," he said.

Martin's reaction to the teachers' march was one of mixed emotions.

"He's not complaining about the teachers' right to demonstrate, but he is disappointed on the little tolerance that his ideas received from some of the protesters," said Tim Pittman, communications director for Martin.

Martin's planned pay increase would go into effect July 1, 1989, he said. The governor has also been working on a "career ladder" plan which would significantly improve teacher salaries, he said.

The plan, which has been tested in 16 pilot districts, would call for

a 5 percent pay increase after the first year of teaching, in addition to the proposed overall 4.5 percent raise, Pittman said.

"A teacher's salary could increase by 9.5 percent after one year of teaching," Copeland said. "Considering that we have planned three steps, each providing an additional five percent raise for each one, it is a significant measure."

But teachers disagree with basing of the steps on accountability.

"Ninety-nine percent of all professions rely on performance base pay. Teachers getting tenure relatively stop being evaluated," Pittman said. "The NCAE is opposed to it because they don't want to be evaluated, and the legislators are hesitant because of the NCAE's opposition."

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