

Campus Police Roundup

- A UNC student reported at 1:44 a.m. Saturday that he was assaulted at a UNC football player's party in the Avery Residence Hall recreation room. The student's head and elbow were injured. He was attacked from the rear with an unidentified object by an unidentified person. Complaints of noise also caused the party to be shut down, and no charges have been filed.
- A man fell out of bed at 211 Connor Sunday. He was taken to North Carolina Memorial Hospital for observation.
- A Morrison resident reported that her roommate's visitor, also a UNC student, threatened her Saturday when she asked him to leave the room. A resident assistant assured police that Morrison staff would handle the incident.
- As a woman was running around the outdoor track Saturday evening, someone tossed biscuits at her from a room in

- Carmichael Residence Hall.
- A witness saw a bicycle valued at \$350 being removed from a rack at Beard Hall Friday afternoon and recorded the license tag number of the assailant's truck.
- Police were called to S-lot at 10:02 p.m. Friday where a male allegedly exposed his genitals to a woman. The woman's name is unknown, and police have not located the suspect.
- A man tried to take another man's book from Sloane Art Library without permission Thursday night.
- A bicycle valued at \$1,000 was stolen from the lobby of Dey Hall Thursday afternoon.
- Eggs were thrown at the Bell Tower early Thursday morning.
- Police recorded the names of five people who were picking flowers at the arboretum Wednesday afternoon.

— compiled by Sarah Cagle

School board backs county tax plan

By MARIA BATISTA
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board voted unanimously Monday in support of the Orange County Commissioners' impact tax proposal for new developments in Orange County. The board concluded only to support this proposal with the provision that a portion be allocated for educational purposes. This decision aligns with previous measures taken by the board to increase revenue and available funds for the school budget. The county commissioners are pursuing this tax, which would affect all new developments. School Superintendent Gerry House said the new housing devel-

opments usually result in an increase in the number of children in the schools, thereby increasing the needs of the system. The tax would augment current funds while keeping an increase in the countywide taxes at a minimum. Orange County residents as a whole support the proposed tax, she said. While the opposition says the impact tax may discourage new businesses from locating in Orange County, most see it as necessary to raise county revenue. The funds received from this tax would be used for capital needs, House said. Capital need expenditures include classroom furniture, computer equipment, copier replacement, food

service equipment and furnishings and equipment associated with the sixth- and ninth-grade reassignments for the 1989-90 school year. Capital needs also include vehicle replacement, bus replacement and asbestos removal from Guy B. Phillips Junior High, Grey Culbreth Junior High and Chapel Hill Senior High School. According to the 1989-90 Proposed Budget Report of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools prepared by Superintendent House and Finance Director Savannah Van Hook, the total projected capital outlay fund for the 1989-90 budget is \$1,325,000. The total proposed budget for the 1989-90 school year is \$12,181,686 — this is a \$1,192,716, or a 10.85 percent,

increase over that of the previous fiscal year. Just to maintain the current standards, not including any improvement or expansion of new program areas, a budget increase of 5.58 percent is required. These increases are based on a 4 percent increase on non-personnel items and Gov. Jim Martin's recommendation of a 6 percent salary increase. Once the budget is set, the Chapel Hill Town Council and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen will neither increase nor decrease the amount, House said. Inflation and other projected increases are taken into account to ensure adequate funds for the next school year.

Campus INFO enters into computer age

By JAMES COBLIN
Staff Writer

Students, staff and visitors can quickly find out what is going on at UNC with the INFO computer system, UNC's electronic information service. Academic Computing Services (ACS) has been running INFO since September 1988 and is continuing to update and add to the services offered, said Judith Hallman, ACS's

manager of information services. The system contains information about most campus events, Hallman said. Some of the offerings include campus news, the DTH Campus Calendar, the Student Union Calendar, the entire N.C. State University Info system and Carolina Week-by-Week. The system is continually being updated, Hallman said. Some new services include faculty and student

phone number and address listings and listings of officially recognized student organizations, she said. The white pages information is provided by the University Registrar's Office, Hallman said. Student government and the Carolina Union help provide student organization information, she said. Terminals are in several places on campus, including the Student Union, Davis Library, House Undergraduate Library, the South Building lobby and Manning Hall's lobby, Hallman said. INFO can be used by anyone in the country who has a computer with a telephone hookup, Hallman said. Outside access is especially useful for incoming or prospective students and faculty, students at other universities and anyone who wants to learn more about UNC, she said.

Information about grants is entered directly so it can become available quickly, Hallman said. But the INFO system still has many problems that need to be worked out, Hallman said. "Basically, people should think of it as a growing service," she said. "It is still new and things still need to be added and changed." Students have the most trouble with the system's help key, Hallman said. "The help key on the computer terminal is tied to the software, but does not offer very much useful information," she said. "We want people to use the help function in the main menu."

Regina Sink, a Student Union information desk employee, agreed. "The problem with the computer is that if you press help, it goes in a circle," she said. The system is sometimes difficult to use and should list more campus events, Sink said. "Many of the people who come in to use the INFO computer are from out of town and they don't know anything about the University," she said. "They are very irate when they can't find what they want."


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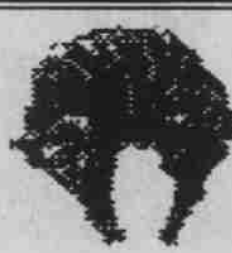
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- 1307 Kent Stuart Hathaway, Jr. (Charlotte, NC) For his commitment to student empowerment through student government. As coordinator of Students for Educational Access, Stuart has succeeded in returning proceeds from trademark royalties to a student aid trust fund. In addition, he successfully organized the Student Advocacy Conference on Higher Education with a focus on student aid options and minority recruitment and retention. He has also served as a presidential aide to the student body president, where he provided insight into a variety of policy concerns.
- 1308 Pamela Jean McDonnell (Hackensack, NJ) For her commitment to improve race relations within the Greek system. As president of the Black Greek Council, Pam has demonstrated strong leadership in providing opportunities for racial interaction. She has motivated council members, improving communications within the organization and reaching out to other groups, to sponsor activities of interest and purpose for the campus community.
- 1309 Kenneth Clarke Haywood (Raleigh, NC) For his persistence in enhancing the quality of the advising system at UNC. As president of the Pre-Law Club, Kenneth has raised awareness among students and administrators for the need of a Pre-Law Advising Office. In a time when hundreds of UNC students are seeking to attend law school, he has patiently and relentlessly addressed the advising need through both creative and conventional channels. His perseverance has prompted the administration to take action on his proposal to create such an office.
- 1310 Steven Jay Tepper (Silver Spring, MD) For distinguished service as Senior Class President. In that role, Steve has shown exceptional dedication, commitment and energy and channeled it toward meeting the needs of the students and the University as a whole. Under his leadership the Senior Class established a \$500,000 endowed teaching chair for excellence in undergraduate teaching, as well as bringing back the traditional Fall Germans dance. The Star Professorship represents the first student endowed chair in the country and sets a national record for class donations.
- 1311 Redell Javoyne Hill (Raleigh, NC) For her commitment to minority students at the University of North Carolina School of Law. As the minority affairs coordinator, Javoyne planned an extremely successful Minority Law Day which introduced over 70 interested minority students to the UNC School of Law. Javoyne also planned Colorline II, a discussion to open the lines of communication between students and faculty on racial concerns.
- 1312 Thomas Robert Krebs (Cleveland, OH) For his outstanding contributions to the Newman Catholic Student Center. As a campus minister of the Newman Center, Tom through new programs and a comprehensive schedule of events, has dramatically expanded an active and nurturing community for interested UNC students. In addition to his work at the Newman Center, he has served as editor of the Carolina Athletic Association's "UNC Sports Outlook" and thereby increasing the awareness of athletic and recreational opportunities available to all students.
- 1313 Neil Alvin Riemann (Miesenheim, NC) For advancing the ideals of student self governance. As speaker of the Student Congress, Neil has represented student concerns on issues such as parking and fair distribution of student fees. Revisions in the Student Code and changes to the Student Congress and Carolina Union by-laws under his tenure will insure effective representation for future classes. His actions have brought new respect to the Student Congress from all corners of the University community.
- 1314 Laurie Ann Winkler (Flanders, NJ) For her continued efforts in promoting racial harmony and inter-cultural understanding through her involvement in UNITAS I and her establishment of the UNITAS II multi-cultural program. Through her service on the UNITAS I committee, Laurie has ensured that the program will continue to be actively managed by students. The newly created UNITAS II will serve as a medium for student-faculty interactive learning.
- 1315 Clay Bernardin Thorp (Fayetteville, NC) For his visionary leadership in the initiation of Project Literacy. With his co-chair, Clay addressed the problem of illiteracy in the university community. In its first year of operation, Project Literacy has grown into one of the stronger committees of the Campus Y. By recruiting and training students and bringing and garnering administrative support, he has helped create a lasting organization to combat this serious problem.
- 1316 Shannon Danise Higgins (Kent, WA) For her contribution to the national championship women's soccer team. A starter on the U.S. Women's National Team, Shannon has been named as the National Collegiate Athletic Association's women's college soccer player of the year. She was named as a 1st team All-American, and 1st team All-ACC as a junior. Her hard work and determination led the UNC Women's Soccer Team to its seventh national championship, where she netted a hat trick in the final game and was named MVP of the Final Four.
- 1317 Adam Aston Reist (Chapel Hill, NC) For his creation of a student produced television show that has been picked up by a national network. As producer and creator of "General College", a soap opera set on the UNC campus, Adam has guided the show from its inception providing leadership in all areas of production. As a result of his hard work to produce a quality program, "General College" has been selected to air on the National College Television Network every week. "General College" is the first student produced production from UNC to air nationally.
- 1318 Jean Marie Lutes (Pittsburgh, PA) For her unwavering commitment to a quality student newspaper. As editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*, Jean worked over 50 hours each week to keep the University community informed. Noticeable improvements include a double editorial page on Mondays, a Sports Monday section, weekly columnists and new cartoonists. More importantly, Jean improved the environment of the paper by instilling a desire in her staff to provide informative, accurate coverage of issues facing this community.
- 1319 William Aaron Pizer (Raleigh, NC) For his contribution to the Carolina Union. His leadership has resulted in an outstanding first year of the Cabaret at the Union. Billy has successfully brought a variety of acts to the Cabaret that appeal to all aspects of the University community. In addition, he has been a dedicated member of the technical crew in Memorial Hall. Billy has also been chosen as the incoming president of the Carolina Union Activities Board.
- 1320 David Burton Fountain (Greensboro, NC) For his dedicated service and commitment to UNC's Honor System during a critical transition year. Faced with an immense backlog of cases, David spent long hours working to get the cases heard quickly and efficiently. In addition, he assisted in the selection and orientation of a new Judicial Programs Officer in Student Affairs. His professional and concerned attitude has resulted in a renewed respect for the Judicial System.
- 1321 Tonya Robertina Blanks (Clarkton, NC) For her dedication to the retention rates of black students at UNC. As vice president of the Black Student Movement, Tonya worked for the re-appointment of an Associate Dean of Student Counseling, to fill the vacancy left by Dean Hayden Renwick's departure. She saw to it that all students, black and white, had a voice in the selection procedure. In addition, her strong, charismatic leadership in the Upward Bound program has encouraged excellent minority students to attend UNC.
- 1322 Vann Williams Donaldson (Carrboro, NC) For his innovative fundraising efforts and dedication to the University community. Vann has been instrumental in raising funds for a variety of organizations at UNC including the School of Education Foundation, the Campus Y and the Carolina Athletic Association. Vann also established for-credit classes in the residence halls on biofeedback and stress management. He continues to be an integral member of the Society of Janus and the Orders of the Old Well and Grail/Valkyries—all while working on his Masters in Speech Communication and Ph.D. in Psychology.
- 1323 Felicia Eugenia Mebane (Siler City, NC) For her determined coordination of UNC's Homecoming. Her leadership resulted in the Franklin Street Extravaganza which, for the first time, brought the community into this festive celebration creating a responsible, successful, town university co-sponsored event. Because of her efforts, Rampage '88 boasted the largest student participation in recent years. In addition, in her capacity as student body treasurer, Felicia has done an outstanding job of educating student organization representatives about the University treasury laws.
- 1324 Jody Keith Beasley (Fayetteville, NC) For his commitment to making the Student Congress budget process more efficient. As the author of the current rules governing the allocation of student fees and a former Student Body Treasurer, Jody has submitted a new proposal for a cash accounting and budgeting process for those organizations funded by the Student Congress. This new system simplifies the process necessary for organizations to acquire and manage funds.
- 1325 Cedric Levon Brown (Piafftown, NC) For his commitment to bringing cultural education to the student body in unique ways. As the founder and coordinator of "A Show of Hands" during Martin Luther King Jr. Week, Cedric brought the campus together for a visible tribute to Dr. King's dream. In addition he has served as the president of The Ebony Readers and expanded their performance schedule to reach more groups. His dedication to the University is further evidenced by his service as the resident advisor for UNITAS and his continued presence on the advisory board of the Campus Y.
- 1326 Lisa Katherine Madry (Corpus Christi, TX) For her commitment to improving literacy at UNC through the implementation of Project Literacy. With her co-chair, Lisa was instrumental in the success of the first literacy program designed to help University employees. Her efforts in recruiting and training student volunteers have enhanced the educational environment of the University. Lisa and her co-chair have shown that the University community has an obligation to educate all of its members, and through Project Literacy this obligation is being met.
- 1327 Kevin Jeffrey Martin (Charlotte, NC) For his outstanding service as Student Body President in a year of administrative transition. By working closely with the new chancellor, Kevin has strengthened the student voice in current issues and has left his successor a workable framework to maintain student input in future decisions. He created the position of vice president and secured direct appointments to chancellor's committees, making the executive branch more efficient and responsive to student concerns.
- 1328 Robert Cameron Cooke (Greensboro, NC) For his significant contributions to the Carolina Students Credit Union in its first year of operation. As chairman of the special projects committee, Cameron was responsible for the addition of valuable services to the CSCU, including the Carolina Card credit card and traveler's checks. In addition he has served on the National Students Credit Union Council and has been chosen by that body to revise its by-laws. Cameron will continue his service to the CSCU as the chairman of the board in the upcoming year.
- 1329 Susan Haughton Ehringhaus (Chapel Hill, NC) For her loyalty to the larger interests of the University. As Special Assistant to the Chancellor, Ms. Ehringhaus has developed the university policy and program for technology transfer, devised and negotiated the model arrangement between the University and Glaxo, Inc. and developed the Triangle Universities Licensing Consortium. In addition, Ms. Ehringhaus has developed a policy on sexual harassment that is used as a model at other universities. Her nationally recognized skills as an attorney have improved the effectiveness of virtually every division of the University.
- 1330 Richard Grant Hiskey (Chapel Hill, NC) For his continued commitment to undergraduate teaching and to the academic success of student athletes. As president of the Faculty Athletic Council, Dr. Hiskey worked to revitalize the academic support center so that it became a place where student athletes could seek academic assistance. He facilitated discussions between faculty and coaches concerning the unique needs of the student athlete, and he encouraged them to work together so that the student athlete would receive first and foremost a strong academic experience at UNC. By helping to develop an academic orientation for the freshmen athletes, he has assisted them in adjusting to the special pressures of attending an institution which demands top athletic and academic performance.
- 1331 Thomas S. Kenan III (Chapel Hill, NC) For his personal contact with students in areas of cultural and educational endeavors. Tom Kenan has a long history of support for groups such as the Carolina Symposium, the Fine Arts Festival, the Performing Arts Series and Students for Educational Access. His generosity and encouragement are mirrored by his extraordinary personal involvement and close contact with student leaders which benefits the University as a whole. In addition, Mr. Kenan serves as an advocate of improved literacy and a patron of education across the nation.
- 1332 Patrick J. Conway (Chapel Hill, NC) For his diligent restructuring of the finances of the Carolina Union. As a member of the Carolina Union Board of Directors, Pat single-handedly established a balanced budget for the operations of the Union. His successful proposal for the increase in student fees now allows the Union to operate within its budget and to make necessary improvements to its physical plant. In addition, Pat spearheaded the movement to cancel the building of the \$13 million Performing Arts Center. Pat realized that such a building far from campus would do little for the cultural education of UNC students, while concurrently jeopardizing the renovations planned for Memorial Hall.
- 1333 Alexzine A. Whitted (Durham, NC) For her unselfish dedication to the University and its students for the past 20 years. As Office Manager of the Campus Y, Ms. Whitted has fostered an atmosphere of efficiency and genuine concern for the success of student programming at the Y. As she had been at the International Center before, Ms. Whitted serves as an invaluable resource and catalyst for continued student growth outside of the classroom.
- 1334 Crowell Little (Chapel Hill, NC) For his participation in the Class of 1938's efforts to promote international peace and understanding. As permanent vice president of the Class of 1938, Mr. Little was a founder and director of the Class of 1938 Endowment Committee which provides funding for student travel fellowships, the International Center, and the Chancellor's Award for International Leadership. He also played a major role in arranging the Class of 1938's 50th Reunion Gift—3.1 million dollars, the greatest amount any class has ever given.



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