

## Campus and City

### Campus Police Roundup

#### Saturday, Nov. 11

■ A radar detector valued at \$120 was reported stolen at 1:17 p.m. from an automobile at Navy Field. The vehicle had been left unlocked by someone towing cars for the athletic department.

#### Friday, Nov. 10

■ Police stopped a car on South Road at 1:51 a.m. A whiskey bottle with a broken seal was found in the car, which was crowded with eight people. Senior Tilden White Collier, 21, of 508 1/2 North St., Chapel Hill, was cited for having a liquor bottle with a broken seal in the car.

■ Police arrested sophomore George Heyward Dunlap, III, 20, of E-12 The Villages, Chapel Hill, for speeding and DWI. Officers pulled over Dunlap's car for speeding on Pittsboro Street at 3:05 a.m. Dunlap's blood alcohol content was measured at 0.13 percent and 0.14 percent.

#### Thursday, Nov. 9

■ A group of 20 to 25 men were discovered by police around 12:53 a.m. at Forest Theater. The men, reported to be Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members, were engaged in "horseplay" and were "using shaving cream, eggs and a variety of foods." The men were asked to clean up the mess they had made.

Comar said Thursday that police had not reported any signs of hazing.

■ Police received a bomb threat at 12:06 p.m. The caller named several buildings in which bombs would go off, but Saunders Hall was the only one understood from the caller's hurried speech. Police checked buildings in the area but no one was evacuated.

#### Wednesday, Nov. 8

■ Police arrested senior Richard Harris Bell, 22, of I-10 Brookside Apts., Chapel Hill, for DWI and driving left of the center line at 1:47 a.m.

■ Police received a report of indecent exposure at 11:12 a.m. A woman was walking in front of a portable toilet facility at the Fordham Hall construction site at about 8:20 a.m. when a black male, 5 feet 11 inches tall and wearing blue jeans, opened the door and stood holding his shirt up. His pants were around his ankles.

This is the fourth indecent exposure to be reported in the area around the site in less than a month. In all incidents the suspect has had a similar description. In the previous three, he has either been wearing or carrying a hard hat.

"I don't know if it's the same guy, but I couldn't rule it out," Sgt. Ned Comar said Thursday. "The police can't do anything until a woman is willing to file and we can get him."

■ A gold Longine watch valued at \$600 was reported stolen from a car at 11:29 a.m. The car was parked near the hospital parking deck and was locked before and after the theft.

■ Police received a report at 3:50 p.m. that someone had illegally entered a room in Craige Hall, brought in bricks and spray-painted them with gold paint.

■ Police saw a man driving erratically on Pittsboro Street at 11:17 p.m. and tried to stop the car. Police stopped chasing the car but drove toward Glen Lennox to see that the driver did not wreck his car.

An officer radioed to other law enforcement agencies, including the Orange County Sheriff's Department and Highway Patrol, which continued the chase. The car reached speeds of more than 100 mph before wrecking in Chatham County. N.C. State Patrol arrested senior Jay Winters Faison, 21, of 1001 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill.

University police met with Faison and his attorney and charged Faison with unsafe movement, running a red light, speeding 45 mph in a 25 mph zone, failure to stop for a blue light, failure to stop for a red light, driving left of center, careless and reckless driving and speeding to elude arrest.

Faison was released on \$400 unsecured bond.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 7

■ Two Phoenix Newsweekly racks, one near Davie Hall and one near Carmichael Residence Hall, were reported stolen at 3:55 p.m. The racks were valued at \$220.

■ It was reported at 4:05 p.m. that someone entered Room 397 in the dental school and stole a book bag containing a pair of glasses worth \$650. Total loss was set at \$700.

■ A police officer encountered a Rottweiler dog outside Wilson Hall at 5:45 p.m. The officer went to his car and radioed for the dog catcher. The owner of the dog then came out, and the officer told him not to have the dog on campus without a leash and not to tie the dog and leave it.

— compiled by Amy Wajda

## Annual parade to precede Duke game

### By STACEY KAPLAN

Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha's 57th annual "Beat Dook" parade will kick off at 3 p.m. Friday from Carmichael Auditorium.

"It will drum up spirit for Saturday's Duke-Carolina game," said Chris Miller, president of Pi Kappa Alpha. "It's been a tradition since the 1930s when Duke and Carolina had a nationally respected rivalry, and it's only been rained out three times in its long history."

The parade will proceed from

Carmichael down Raleigh Street and Franklin Street and then end on Columbia Street, where it will disperse at Fraternity Court.

Ron Freeman, parade coordinator, said the parade had become a tradition both for the University and for the community.

The misspelling of Duke as "Dook" began when the parade was first held to promote spirit for the game, and the "mistake" just caught on, Freeman said.

The parade will consist of several

floats and cars along with the UNC mascot, Mikeman Carl Bryan and some junior varsity cheerleaders, Miller said. "Santa Claus, and possibly Elvis Presley, will be making special appearances," he said.

The grand marshal of the parade will be Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice who played football for Carolina in the 1930s. "He's UNC's greatest football hero ever," Miller said.

On Wednesday, judges interviewed representatives from twelve sororities

and selected Meg McCullum, from Chi Omega, as the "Beat Dook" Queen. McCullum and the other eleven women who make up the court will ride the parade route in convertibles, Miller said.

Also in the parade will be the Loreleis and Sweet Carolines, along with a few other surprises, Freeman said.

Floats for the parade are being sponsored by a variety of organizations including some sororities and Carolina Fever. Some Pi Kappa Alpha pledges and brothers are also preparing floats.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledge Thad Tremaine is helping to build a float on the back of a pickup truck.

"It is a Franklin Street skyline with the stores' names in blue and white," he said. "The words 'Thanks for Shopping Dookie' will appear on one of the storefronts."

Alpha Chi Omega will decorate a truck using the "Beat Dook" theme, said Tricia Parker, a member of the sorority. "Some Alpha Chis will ride in the truck to promote Alpha Chi," she said.

## Town's recycling program begins expansion effort

### By SAMANTHA GOWEN

Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's Public Works Department has expanded its curbside recycling programs throughout Orange County, and in the future it would like to implement programs on campus.

The Public Works Department wants to include the University in its efforts to recycle city waste, said Blair Pollock, solid waste planner.

"Years ago, we did have a drop-off site on campus. We recycled newspapers."

The Student Environmental Action Committee (SEAC) and the Tarheel Aluminum Recycling Program (TARP) are trying to implement recycling programs on campus, but they have encountered problems with fire marshals and health officials, Pollock said. Public Works has offered to set up a drop-off site on campus and provide a vehicle for pick-up, but University officials have yet to make a decision.

Pollock has high hopes for the future of recycling. "The University has hired a recycling coordinator, Philip Prete. This, along with increased environmental interest from the SEAC and TARP, looks good for their future."

Recycling coordinator Wendy McGee said an initial Chapel Hill-Hillsborough expansion program that began in October had resulted in 45

percent of 5,860 households participating per week, exceeding the projected 30 to 35 percent rate.

During the first three weeks of the curbside program, 70.8 tons of newspaper, 26.5 tons of glass and 1,686 pounds of aluminum were collected.

So far, the new expansion program looks successful, McGee said, and since Tuesday, BFI Waste has picked up 1,595 bins from Orange County households.

In addition to the curbside collection, 36 tons of recyclable materials were collected from 10 drop-off sites in October.

"We're very happy with the participation in Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Hillsborough," McGee said. "The people are highly educated in these areas, and they believe that by taking action, they will help improve their environment."

Low participation and cost cutting forced Public Works to cancel pilot programs in apartment complexes, Pollock said. Three volunteer programs do exist in apartment complexes, and volunteers manage collection and disposal on their own time.

Plans for the future include a used engine oil drop-off in Orange County. The closest oil drop-off is the Jiffy Lube located on U.S. Highway 15-501 inside the Durham border.



Puddle-jumpers

The late afternoon sun peeks around the dome of Wilson Library as an unseasonably warm but

rainy Wednesday comes to a quiet conclusion outside the Student Union.

DTH/David Surowiecki

## University Phonathon surpasses usual pace

### By DEBBIE BAKER

Staff Writer

UNC's Phonathon could reach the \$1 million mark in contributions this year at the earliest point ever.

"We're only \$20,000 away from \$1 million," said Rob Temple, director of Phonathon. "Last year we raised \$1 million by Christmas, but this year we've almost raised that amount one month earlier."

Phonathon, which was created nine

years ago, raises expenditure money for academics. It is part of the University's Department of Development and University Relations.

It seeks to raise money that will affect students immediately, Temple said. "Usually, all the money is spent within the year."

The money raised goes either to the Chancellor's Fund to pay for University projects or to the Dean's Fund to pay for projects within the schools. "It

(the money) can be designated for anything such as student aid," Temple said.

Undergraduate students supply the labor for Phonathon. They earn \$4 per hour and work Sundays through Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Most students work about 10-15 hours a week.

The students' job is to phone people and ask them to donate money to UNC, Temple said. "About 90 percent of the people we call are alumni."

Sometimes the job is frustrating

The other 10 percent of people called are parents of students and also those who came to UNC but didn't graduate.

"If parents give, then they can feel like they're helping their children while they're in school," he said.

Shari Causa, a freshman from Greenville, said: "I knew some people who worked here before, and they told me it was a good job. I've raised \$20,000."

Anyone interested in Phonathon should contact Rob Temple at 967-7014.

### By ERIC LUSK

Staff Writer

Durham County Commissioners Tuesday night adopted a resolution authorizing the purchase of land for a new baseball stadium to house the Durham Bulls.

The county proposed two sites for the new complex, one at the University Ford car dealership and another near Durham Technical College on Briggs Avenue, said Paul Warren, Durham County finance director.

The resolution states that the county and city must raise the money for the complex by Jan. 3, 1990. If they fail to raise the funds, the county will pour

support into a regional sports complex located on the edge of Durham County near Research Triangle Park, he said.

The cost for the new stadium is estimated at about \$10.8 million plus the cost of securing the land, Warren said. The land at the University Ford location would cost the city about \$5 million and the Brigg Avenue site about \$6.1 million, he said.

The University Ford location is going to be difficult to buy because of all the conditions the owner has proposed.

Durham County citizens will have a chance in March to approve the resolution before any money is spent.

If passed, construction will start in six months," Warren said. "We would hope then to have the team in the stadium a year later."

Warren said county commissioners had voted in favor of the new stadium rather than renovating the Durham Athletic Park, the Bulls' present home, because construction would stop Bulls baseball for at least a year.

"We can still have Bulls baseball in the old park while construction of the new one is taking place."

If the county fails to raise the money to secure either the University Ford or Brigg Avenue location, the team would move to the Research Triangle sports

complex.

The facility would then be funded and governed by a regional sports authority, instead of just Durham county and city officials, Warren said.

"Because the complex is located inside the Durham County line, we would still be called the Durham Bulls."

Steve Bryant, a Raleigh businessman and owner of the class AA Carolina Mudcats, approves of keeping the Bulls in the Durham city limits but does not favor moving them to the Research Triangle.

"They (Bulls) can't move to the Triangle. That's our territorial right."

Bryant said the Bulls' owner, Miles

Wolff, must avoid choosing a location in Research Triangle under a rule prohibiting a baseball team from existing within 35 miles of another team. The move would place the Bulls closer than 35 miles to the Mudcats' home.

Bryant plans to house his Mudcats in a stadium off of U.S. Highway 264, two miles east of Zebulon.

Wolff originally lobbied for the 35-mile rule when Raleigh tried to land a baseball team, Bryant said. Before that time, the rule only prohibited two teams from existing within 10 miles of each other.

Wolff could not be reached for comment.

### By JEFF MOYER

Staff Writer

A proposed buy-out of the Durham public transit system by the city of Durham from Duke Power could have a significant effect on federal funding for Chapel Hill Transit system.

Because Duke Power is a privately owned system ineligible for federal funds, the money not used by Durham is allocated to other cities such as Chapel Hill, said Bob Godding, Chapel Hill transportation director.

"Chapel Hill competes for limited federal funds with other cities in North Carolina." If the Durham system comes under a public owner, Chapel Hill will have to share its federal funds, he said.

"The amount of money given to Durham involves a formula that takes population into account."

Durham's population would entitle the city to a large share of the federal funds the Department of Transportation allocates to the state, he said.

Godding would not speculate on whether fares will increase as a result of the developments in Greensboro or Durham. He did point out that the cost of bus passes had increased this past year, and the standard bus fare had

remained at 50 cents since 1982.

Nunn said tDuke Power was getting out of public transportation because of money.

"Duke Power has lost money on the transit system in Durham for at least the last 10-15 years. We lost \$1.2 million dollars last year alone."

Revenue has decreased because Duke Power has not kept up with bus rates over the years and because a substantial number of riders, such as students and senior citizens, are entitled to discounts, Nunn said.

"The city of Durham will be willing to do more with the system."

Durham is looking into purchasing new equipment and adding a Blue Line Shuttle between Durham and Chapel Hill like the one offered by the Chapel Hill Transit System, he said. Another inter-city shuttle might decrease the overall demand for the Chapel Hill Transit Blue Line.

## Human Rights Week Schedule of Highlights

For other scheduled events contact Campus Y, 962-2333