

# CAMPUS and CITY

## Campus Police ROUNDUP

Sunday, Oct. 21

■ An unknown subject stepped on the hood of a 1985 white Chevrolet Citation and stomped the windshield. Damage to the hood and windshield were estimated at \$500.

■ A female was seen breaking into a vending machine in the medical building. The crowbar that she was seen carrying was found about 20 feet from the machine. The suspect was described as being medium height, heavy set and wearing glasses and a purple shirt.

■ The snack machine on the first floor of the law school was pried open and the money box stolen. An undetermined amount of money was taken.

■ Residents of Ehringhaus Residence Hall reported that Satanic music was being played at a high volume in or around the dorm. The music often had the words "Satan is good," the reports said.

Saturday, Oct. 20

■ A white male was stopped while driving a golf cart to Ehringhaus Residence Hall. The subject said two women had been told earlier to stop driving it, so he was returning it to the dorm. He was told to park the cart behind the police station.

■ A fire alarm was activated in Connor Residence Hall when a resident burned food in a microwave oven in the third floor kitchen. Firemen cleared the smoke from the floor with fans and reset the alarm.

■ The rear window and the left rear tail light of a car were broken out while it was parked at the law school. No larceny was reported, and damage was estimated at \$700.

Friday, Oct. 19

■ A subject ran into the woods between Manning Drive and the water tower while he was being questioned by University police. He was seen throwing a jacket with illegal T-shirts in the bushes; the shirts are being held as evidence. The subject is described as a white male with medium brown hair, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 170 pounds, and wearing a black T-shirt and dark pants.

■ Lynn Wiesner was seen soliciting donations for United Appalachian Relief in the F-West parking lot during the Fleetwood Mac concert. She was asked to leave the campus until she received University authorization and city permits to solicit money.

■ A Yamaha golf cart was stolen from outside Old East Residence Hall. It was valued at \$1,000.

■ Patrick Thomas Golden of Charlotte was given a citation for unlawful distribution of T-shirts during the Fleetwood Mac concert. He had tried earlier to sell T-shirts to UNC police officer Lori Palazzo, who was in plain clothes, and Student Police Patrol Supervisor D.S. Boyer.

■ A resident of Hinton James Residence Hall reported that after speaking with a man named Jeffrey Barner for more than an hour and a half, she discovered he was calling her from Elmira Correction Center in New York. She refused to accept the calls after this, the report said.

Thursday, Oct. 18

■ Several ropes and poles used to block off areas for visitors were stolen from the Morehead Planetarium Parking Lot. The value was estimated at \$150.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

■ Two students were arrested and given citations for underage possession of alcohol. An officer saw at least three bottles of alcohol in the room in Winston Residence Hall while responding to a call. One subject was a 20-year-old white male and the other was an 18-year-old white female.

Monday, Oct. 15

■ A wine bottle was thrown through the glass roof of the greenhouse at Coker Hall. Damage was estimated at \$100.

■ A worker found a purse in the ceiling while fixing a leak in the men's bathroom at Chase Dining Hall. The purse had been reported stolen in April and was returned to its owner.

■ Police responded to a call that a man was slumped over the steering wheel in a car parked in the Craige parking deck. He was identified as Marvin Lee McCray, who is wanted in Person County for using forged papers. He was retained and held on \$2,000 bond until his court appearance.

■ Michael Thomas Smith was charged with tampering with a fire alarm when he allegedly pulled an alarm in Mangum Residence Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 14

■ A resident of Joyner Residence Hall reported that she received several collect calls and one direct call from a man named Jeff at the Elmira Correction Center in New York. The man claimed that he knew her through an acquaintance named Steve, but she did not know him.

## Realignment proposal upsets Odom Village, other residents

By ERIK ROGERS

Staff Writer

The fall season is here, but some residents near Manning Drive are still hot.

Local residents are upset over plans for a new road that would cut through Odom Village, UNC's married-student housing.

As part of the four-year-old land-use plan, University planners want to realign Manning Drive to block it before it reaches the U.S. 15-501 bypass. Traffic from the bypass would instead be routed to Columbia Street and then to the new road.

But the proposed new road is not a welcome addition to many residents in the area, including Peg Rees, who lives on Oteys Road.

An overabundance of Smith Center traffic on Mason Farm Road and a disrupted Odom Village community are two problems that would plague Chapel Hill if the proposed road plan is enacted, Rees said.

"If you cut off the part of Manning Drive by Columbia Street, then that

means there will only be two ways to get to the Smith Center — either by the bypass or by the Mason Farm extension," she said. "I am afraid if that part of Manning Drive is cut off, that is going to mean too much traffic going through such a quiet area as the one on the Mason Farm extension."

Things would not get any better for residents in Odom Village either, Rees said. She said installing a road through such a quiet community would be "a real crime" because some of the housing complexes would have to be removed.

"Odom Village is a community where people of the same culture can get together and socialize," Rees said.

Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Ben Tuchi said the claims of the residents were unfounded.

"The traffic on Mason Farm Road would not become greater, since we are cutting (Mason Farm Road) off," Tuchi said. "Besides, we're looking at four to seven years before we start the project. We have not even formulated the basic details."

A cutoff Mason Farm Road would mean less Smith Center traffic on the Mason Farm extension, Tuchi added. Also, the plan would not have a negative effect on the traffic situation in Odom Village.

"The possibility of more traffic running through (Odom Village) is less likely to be the case after the new road is installed, since the Mason Farm Road would be cut off," Tuchi said.

The land-use plan is not part of the thoroughfare plan the state requires of all localities expecting funding assistance in building highways and meeting other traffic needs. But town staff members recommended postponing the Manning Drive realignment decision until it could be included as an amendment to the thoroughfare plan.

The Chapel Hill Town Council will vote on the proposal Oct. 29. If the council approves the realignment as an amendment to the thoroughfare plan, construction is expected to begin within three to four years.



DTH/Joel Muhl

Windy Oaks bed and breakfast inn

## Paul Green's former home converted by couple into bed and breakfast inn

By LAURA YOUNG

Staff Writer

One Chapel Hill-area woman is doing more than most North Carolinians to preserve memories of author Paul Green, who is considered to be among the University's most celebrated alumni.

For years Green's drama and literature have influenced and inspired people in many ways. Green's legend continues to flourish in the Windy Oaks Inn, now a bed and breakfast establishment on the outskirts of Chapel Hill. Windy Oaks was Green's residence for almost 30 years. It is now managed by Gerri Nunn.

Green originally purchased the house, located on Old Lystra Road in Chatham County, from his daughter, and moved there from his Chapel Hill residence upon his retirement.

After Green's death, the house was included in his children's estate. It remained empty for a year and a half until Irvin and Gerri Nunn fell in love with the property and bought it.

Many costly improvements had to be made to the inside of the house, said Gerri Nunn. These expenses, as well as the financial problems involved with owning such a large estate, made the owners start to consider ways in which to support their investment.

The idea of converting the home into a bed and breakfast was Gerri Nunn's. With the help of her family, she studied

other established bed and breakfast inns and created her own.

"Though business was slow at first, through word of mouth and referrals our business soon became very good," Nunn said.

Windy Oaks Inn is a very popular place for weddings and receptions as well as for boarders, Nunn said.

With the help of some family members, including her mother-in-law, Hallie Nunn, who was in food management before the inn's opening and is now in charge of Windy Oaks' food service, and Elizabeth and Robert Dubose, Gerri Nunn performs wedding ceremonies almost every weekend between April and October.

She also receives help from counselors at the YMCA whom she knows from her volunteering experiences there. The same people have been working with her on weddings for about three years, Nunn said.

The busy season for Windy Oaks is autumn, she said. Rooms are usually booked from Wednesday to Saturday or Sunday with a small lull on Monday and Tuesday, but reservations must be made up to a year in advance because the inn is usually booked. Rates are \$65-70 per night, and the fee includes a full breakfast in the morning and wine and cheese in the afternoon. Much of Windy Oaks' business is made up of return visitors, Nunn said.

## Statue

Some students were disturbed by potentially sexist implications in another one of the statues, in which a male with a book is hugging a female holding an apple.

Ellerson said the statue was a sexist depiction because the male holding the book represented academics and the woman leaning against him for support represented subordination.

Balk said the statue was meant to portray the illusion of Adam and Eve because the apple represented knowledge and the book symbolized a source of knowledge.

"This statue creates the romantic aspect of student life," she said.

One student viewing the sculpture said he thought the statue of an Afro-American woman balancing a book on top of her head stereotypically represented an African woman carrying a basket on her head.

Balk said she intended for this figure to represent the balance between dignity and grace without being overwhelmed.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs, said he thought the statue gave the otherwise serious sculpture a whimsical touch.

Scott Wierman, 1985 senior class president, said the class decided to donate a sculpture because it felt there was a lack of outdoor art on campus.

"We selected an artist who we thought would capture all facets of the campus," he said. "We wanted to embody the entire student body as much as possible."

"The Class of 1985 was not trying to stereotype any race, instead we were trying to get a good cross-section of students," he said.

Wierman only saw sketches of the sculpture before Balk actually created it, he said.

Boulton said art work often encour-

aged discussion.

"Sculptures always bring about reactions in the eye of the beholder," Boulton said. "She (the artist) seems like a sensitive person and through her eyes she was not being stereotypical."

Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, said the sculpture has artistic value because it provokes debate.

"I think that if art is meant to stimulate thought and discussion, she (the artist) has done it, because it's going to galvanize discussions and debate," he said.

Balk said she did not want the sculpture to send negative messages.

"This is a positive representation of art and I hope it will be perceived that way," she said. "It is meant to be enjoyed."

The statues are meant to represent the various types of students on campus, she said.

## Counseling workshop loses '91 class' support

By JENNIFER MUELLER

Staff Writer

The senior class is withdrawing support from a career counseling workshop planned for Sunday because it is not cost-effective or relevant to students, class leaders said.

After discovering that University Career Planning and Placement Services had reservations about the workshop, senior class officials said they decided to discontinue support for the program.

The seminar, which is being sponsored by Unlimited Potential, a division of the Cary-based Human Dimension, costs \$75 for a nine-hour series of presentations by consultants and business people. Lunch is included in the price.

The senior class supported the workshop with the implicit agreement that UCPPS supported it also, said Pete Holthausen, senior class president. Class leaders decided not to support the group after speaking with Marcia Harris, UCPPS director.

Bret Batchelder, senior class career committee co-chairman, said the class distributed fliers publicizing the workshop and allowed UP to use its name as an endorsement for the program.

Harris said she questioned the credibility of the workshop.

"I don't really know enough about the content of the program or the credentials of the speakers," she said. "I do have questions and concerns about whether the information they distribute would be appropriate for college graduates seeking entry-level positions."

The session titled "How to Negotiate Successfully for the Salary and Position You Want" is an example of a program inappropriate for recent college graduates, Harris said. Many companies don't expect college stu-

dents to negotiate salaries because of the extensive formulas the companies already have worked out for entry-level salaries, she said. "It can be detrimental in some situations."

For a minimal cost, students can get most of the information the workshop provides at UCPPS, Harris said.

Eileen Broer, co-founder of UP, said the \$75 fee was necessary because all speakers at Sunday's program are nationally recognized individuals who charge up to \$100 an hour for consultations.

Ward Williams, co-founder of UP, said the seminar is not attempting to act as a substitute for any of UCPPS' normal services.

"We certainly are not in competition with the career center," Williams said. "Most students don't know what they want in their future, and (UCPPS) frequently assumes what they want. They need to go through the thought process themselves and find power through clarity."

Broer said the seminars would help students arrange their values and find an energizing and enjoyable job.

Unlimited Potential was not aware that UCPPS did not support the seminar, Broer said.

Holthausen said he did not know that the information the workshop would provide was also available at UCPPS.

"My understanding was that this (the seminar) was something new and different," he said.

UP planned a similar workshop at N.C. State University last weekend, but it was canceled because of lack of interest. Williams said he hopes response is high enough to prevent them from having to cancel again.

Broer said the seminar will be Sunday at the Carolina Inn. Registration will begin at 10:15 a.m.

## Mangum to haunt hallways to benefit N.C. Burn Center

By JENNY BURRIS

Staff Writer

For thrills, chills, scares and dares, students can celebrate Halloween by visiting the Mangum Residence Hall haunted house.

The haunted house, a long-standing Mangum tradition, will be held in the dormitory Oct. 26 and 27 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The residence hall will donate benefits to the Jaycees' Burn Center of UNC Hospitals.

Grant Campbell, Mangum president, said the basement, stairwells and second floor of the residence hall will be transformed to create the haunted house.

Participants will be guided through different rooms, each with a different horror motif, Campbell said.

The newest addition to the haunted house is a room that gives people the illusion that they are losing their senses of sight, hearing, smell and touch, he said.

"We're really excited this year about a sense-deprivation room," he said. "People will be robbed of all their senses through special effects."

## Credit Union embraces donations of teddy bears for incident victims

By CATHY OBERLE

Staff Writer

The Carolina Students' Credit Union is asking UNC students to give up the security of their teddy bears to help children who have been involved in traumatic incidents.

The credit union will collect teddy bears and other stuffed animals to donate to the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Betsy Vanbelois, who is organizing the collection campaign, said the bears would be collected at the credit union office during November and part of December.

Sergeant Robert Frick of the Chapel Hill Police Department said police officers carried the teddy bears in their cars to give to children involved in car wrecks, domestic disputes or other disturbing situations.

## Caroline

from page 1

a maximum of 20,000 calls from students in one hour, but this would be the worst-case scenario for Saturday's registration.

At UNC students are divided up into stricter classifications than NCSU initially used for its telephonic registration, which may alleviate some of the stress on the phone system, he said. NCSU grouped students according to class, but UNC students are grouped according to class and social security number.

Patty said NCSU's main problem with registration occurred when sophomores began to call. The majority of calls at that time came from on-campus and overloaded the university's switching station.

The overload led to the entire county receiving a slow dial tone, but Southern Bell personnel quickly adjusted the system.

Southern Bell plans to have extra

In another room, thrill-seekers will be chased with a chain saw, Campbell said.

Myron Pitts, Mangum vice president, said residents had spent many hours preparing for the event.

About 30-40 Mangum residents are involved in organizing and playing parts in the event, Pitts said.

"It takes quite a bit of time to set up a haunted house as we're doing," he said. "Setting up the house is only one-fourth of what we do."

Organizers also had to find sponsors for the house, plan the design of the rooms and design and order T-shirts, Pitts said.

Sponsors for the event have contributed money or items to be given away as door prizes, he said.

The haunted house raised more than \$6,000 last year and is expected to raise more this year, said Todd Jones, Mangum treasurer.

Tickets can be purchased in advance from Mangum residents for \$2. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.

The teddy bears help draw their attention away from the problem and help calm them down, he said. "We have a lot of situations where (children) don't know what's going on."

The drive to collect teddy bears by the credit union follows a similar drive by the North Carolina Credit Union League last spring. Shoney's now provides bears for the program, which was started seven months ago.

Vanbelois said the police department had used about 75 bears since the program began, and the credit union would try to collect about 50 bears in this drive.

"By the middle of December, we'd like to collect and present the bears to (the police department)," Vanbelois said.

engineers and personnel in its central office, and Lanier said he will be in the registrar's office Saturday to watch the process.

If the switching stations become overloaded, Southern Bell will call radio stations in the area to ask them to announce that students should stop registering temporarily, Lanier said.

Students can register any time after their scheduled registration date. Caroline allows them to add and drop classes, as well as listing students' courses for them over the telephone, Lanier said.

Students may also get placed on waiting lists for classes through Caroline and choose variable credit.

Lanier has spent the past day and a half testing the various messages students would receive, such as those for canceled or full classes, Lanier said.