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Campus

Friday, March 26

■ A Department of University Housing official found two signs left outside an office, University Police reports stated.

A "Do not enter" sign was returned to the Department of Transportation and Parking and a "Fetzer Field" sign was returned to the Department of Physical Education, according to reports.

Thursday, March 25

■ An officer working bike patrol at the Grateful Dead concert observed a subject urinating on the third level of Craige Parking Deck, according to police reports.

Gregory Ehle, of 2 Wysteria Way, Chapel Hill, was charged with possession of an illegal substance and drug paraphernalia. An officer frisked Ehle and found an odd-shaped, hard object, reports stated. The object was found to be a wooden box with a secret compartment containing marijuana and a ceramic pipe, according to reports.

■ At 10:15 a.m. a University Police officer observed Darren Mackey, of Charlotte, smoking a hard, rolled cigarette in a vehicle parked on the first level of Craige Parking Deck, police reports stated.

Mackey was charged with possession of an illegal substance.

■ An officer observed two men standing on top of a hill beside Craige Parking Deck passing something between themselves, according to police reports.

The officer found marijuana and a drug pipe in possession of Timothy Griffin of Appomattox, Va. Griffin was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Ninety-six dosage units of LSD were also found on the ground, police reports stated.

■ Leonard Pilcher, of Gautier, Miss., was arrested in the F parking lot for simple possession of an illegal substance, schedule one, according to police reports.

The suspect sold five hits of LSD to a sergeant for \$10, reports stated. When arrested, the subject ate approximately 17 hits of LSD, police reports stated.

City

Saturday, March 27

■ Roy Larue Atwater, 42, of 105 Wesley St. in Carboro, was arrested for assaulting a female at the Holiday Inn at 4 a.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The Holiday Inn is located at 1301 N. Fordham Blvd. in Chapel Hill.

Atwater was arrested at the hotel after police received reports of a domestic disturbance, reports stated.

The victim was found with lacerations on her face where the suspect had hit her, reports stated.

Atwater was released on an unsecured \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill District Court May 13, reports stated.

■ Two people walking along Church Street were robbed at gunpoint by two unidentified suspects at about 1 a.m., according to police reports.

The suspects, who were in a small red car, got out of the vehicle, approached the victims and began talking to them. The suspects then pulled out handguns and took a shoulder bag from one of the victims, Chapel Hill police reports stated.

The suspects fled in their car, reports stated.

■ A complainant staying at a residence on Fountain Ridge Road reported that two unidentified subjects stole his car at about 3 a.m., police reports stated.

The complainant, a resident of North Myrtle Beach, S.C., realized his vehicle was gone after he heard the subjects rapping his car window, according to reports.

The car was locked, but the keys were in the ignition, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The vehicle was recovered by police, reports stated.

■ Ten residents on the 100 block of Justice Street reported that between 1:31 p.m. and 2:45 p.m., an unknown subject vandalized their mailboxes with a blunt instrument, according to police reports.

The damage was estimated at about \$50, reports stated.

■ A Granville Towers resident reported that an unidentified female was tending outside a room with a gun, according to police reports.

Police located the suspect but were unable to locate the gun, reports stated.

■ An employee at T'Boli Imports reported that an unidentified suspect removed property from the stockroom between 9 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, according to police reports.

The value of the stolen property was not disclosed in the police reports. T'Boli Imports is located at 143 W. Franklin St.

Trustees shelve
BCC discussion
until late MayBy Jennifer Talhelm
University Editor

While about 15 students armed with signs reading "I support a BCC in the Wilson site" watched silently at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, trustee John Pope tried to put the black cultural center question back on square one.

Pope's prepared statement, seconded by Student Body President John Moody, called on trustees to adopt a resolution that a free-standing BCC would be separatist.

"The purposes of a separate, ethnically oriented, free-standing center for cultural awareness or celebration are best met by private individuals or organizations meeting on private property, as is the case for existing off-campus religious and community centers," Pope's statement reads.

After a 15-minute discussion, the trustees, who will make the final decision whether to build the BCC, decided to shelve the resolution for further debate at their May meeting.

Students and administrators have been arguing for weeks about where the proposed free-standing BCC will go, but after Friday both sides learned their arguments might have been premature. The discussion proved trustees were far from ready to make a decision about the BCC.

Pope's statement asked trustees not to sanction a free-standing BCC.

"It is the sense of the Board of Trustees that the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill should not sanction or establish a facility to promote a single race, creed, color or culture," Pope said.

"The public University facilities for offices, meetings, events, and programs already exist, with planned expansion, in classroom buildings as well as the Frank Porter Graham Student Union, for the benefit and use for all students without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age or handicap."

The trustees have received two reports regarding the BCC. A report from the chancellor's working group calls for a 48,000-square-foot BCC on one of two possible sites — one between Wilson Library and Dey Hall and another between Coker Hall and the Bell Tower.

A second report, sent to the trustees Tuesday by the BCC Advisory Board, calls for a 52,000-square-foot BCC on the Wilson site.

But at Friday's meeting, trustees said they weren't ready to make a decision for or against the BCC.

"I'm not prepared to vote either way," said trustee Thomas Capps. "I'm

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UNC black students'
graduation rate high

Editor's note: This is the second story in a two-part series on graduation rates at UNC.

By Scott Ballew
Staff Writer

If you listen closely, you will hear an almost silent rustling from members of the black community at UNC.

Against the backdrop of continuing protests for a free-standing black cultural center, lobbying for policies against on-campus racism and efforts to bring more black faculty members to the University, the rustling has taken a back seat to more vocal issues.

The sound is that of four-year graduation rates for black UNC students rising dramatically, yet still lagging behind comparable graduation rates for white students.

"The University can do better still with respect to increasing the number of minority graduates which we produce," Provost Richard McCormick said. "We are investigating several options open

to us."

An independent organization for scholastic research found that black graduation rates at UNC are much higher than those at comparable universities.

The Association of American Universities reported that UNC's retention and four-year graduation rates for black students improved in comparison to other AAU schools, rising 10 percent in 10 years.

Four-year black graduation rates rose to 43 percent for the 1988 freshman class. But black graduation rates still fall almost 20 percent below the overall average four-year graduation rate at UNC.

The AAU average of black students graduating in four years was slightly less than 18 percent, and the percentage of black students graduating in six years was about 39 percent.

Black students make up approximately 9 percent of the student body at

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Speaker series to examine
race relations in educationBy Casella Foster
Staff Writer

Race relations and political correctness in the world of education will be the focus of a four-day lecture series sponsored by the office of the Student Body President this week.

The "Critical Issues in Higher Education" series will feature prominent speakers who will lecture on multiculturalism and race relations, program organizer Donna Ramaswamy said. The lecture series is a student government project.

Student government officials chose potential speakers who would focus on education and race relations because the University currently is dealing with racial tensions, Ramaswamy said.

"Our campus is dealing with race

relations,"

Ramaswamy said.

"There is a whole day (of lectures) devoted to race relations."

The lecture series will feature two keynote speakers, a debate and a panel discussion. All events during the series are free and open to the public.

Provost Richard McCormick, who was approached by Student Body President John Moody for help in funding the speaker series, said the lecture series would provide interesting discussions of current issues.

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Critical Issues In Higher Education

Four-Day Lecture Series sponsored by Office of the Student Body President and the Carolina Union Forum Committee

Today, 8 p.m., Hill Hall auditorium: Prominent historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., will speak on "The Disuniting of America," at Hill Hall auditorium.

Tuesday, March 30, 8 p.m., Memorial Hall: Authors Dinesh D'Souza will debate Gerald Gradd on "political correctness" and multiculturalism on higher education.

Wednesday, March 31, 8 p.m., George C. Watts Alumni Center: Afrocentrist Molefi Kete Asante, Linda Chavez, former director of U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and writer Sam Fulwood will participate in a panel discussion on race relations on campus, in academia and in American society.

Thursday, April 1, 8 p.m., Gerard Hall: Lynne Cheney, former chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will speak on university speech codes and their effect on the American system of higher education.

Two women raped,
robbed at gunpointBy Robert Strader
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police are searching for a second suspect in connection with an incident Friday night in which two women were raped and robbed at gunpoint in a Chapel Hill business.

Anthony Benard Williams, 24, of 618 Chance Road in Durham, was charged late Sunday afternoon with two counts of first-degree rape and one count of robbery with a dangerous weapon. Williams turned himself in to Chapel Hill police.

"He was not the one who had the gun in the incident," Cousins said. "He sur-

rendered because he knew that we were looking for him and wanted to talk to him."

Police still are looking for a second suspect, who was described as a 5-foot 6-inch black man with an average build, reports stated.

According to Chapel Hill police reports, two men entered a business on the 400 block of West Franklin Street at 8:05 p.m. Friday.

One of the suspects had a handgun, reports stated.

The suspects then forced two female employees into separate rooms of the business and raped the victims at gunpoint, police reports stated.

Money and a watch were stolen from one of the victims, reports stated.

Lt. Tim Pressly said police were unable to disclose the amount of money stolen.

Cousins said one of the victims reported the incident right after it happened.

Pressly said seven patrolmen and two police investigators arrived at the scene immediately following the incident.

"Officers were entering into a situation in which they may have been outnumbered," he said. "They were prepared to use deadly force if necessary."

Pressly said police officials would continue to investigate the incident.



Sangam members prepare for Sangam Night, an evening of food, fun and entertainment celebrating Hindi traditions

Sangam Night celebrates culture

By Scott Ballew
Staff Writer

The atmosphere was lively and the mood jubilant Friday, as East met West at Sangam Night 1993.

Sangam, the UNC Indian and Indian-American students' organization, served and entertained guests and performed skits, songs and poetry for approximately 500 guests. The sixth-annual Sangam Night took place from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The name Sangam itself means unity or togetherness in Hindi," said Mohak Dave, a Sangam member and sopho-

more from Greer, S.C. "What this activity is for us really... is a way for us to show unity amongst ourselves (and the University)."

Sangam members said they wanted to show the University community that different cultures could work together and enjoy each other's differences through Sangam Night.

"(Sangam Night) is just to celebrate Hindi culture, traditions and values," said Amish Sura, Sangam co-secretary.

The theme of the evening was a tribu-

tion to Hindi films.

"To a large extent, they set the fashion and musical trends for the country,"

Sura said.

"And in a country where communication is hampered, films provide an easily accessible way of seeing outside of their scope of things."

Sandy Cash, a Sangam member, said Sangam Night was one of the most important events for the group.

"It's one of the big things that we really work up to during the year because it's really the most visible thing that we do on campus," he said.

Sangam Night guests were encouraged to sign a petition to instate Hindi

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Week to highlight gay and lesbian issues

By Holly Stepp
Staff Writer

Instead of the traditional blue jeans, students can wear pink and lavender arm bands this week to show their support for Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

Activities sponsored by Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity this week will provide University and community members the opportunity to attend gay-positive programming, said Doug Ferguson, former B-GLAD co-chairman. The week is designed to promote awareness and develop an open environment for homosexuals.

"We want to give people who support us, and gays and lesbians as well, the chance to be open in their support," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said this year's activities would not include Blue Jeans Day, an event that has been a part of previous awareness weeks. Instead, supporters can choose to wear pink and lavender arm bands, which will be available in the Pit.

"We want people to wear them on Monday especially, but we hope they will wear them all week," Ferguson said.

In previous years, students wore blue jeans to show support for gay awareness. Blue Jeans Day was created to increase awareness about the insecurity homosexuals felt, Ferguson said.

"When the day was originally conceived, we hoped for at least one moment straight people would feel the uncomfortableness felt by homosexuals," he said.

"People just put on jeans and when they realize that it's Blue Jeans Day they think that people may think they're gay and they are uncomfortable," he said. The week's events will begin with a rally in the Pit and a performance by Brian Riedel, a junior and B-GLAD member, at noon Monday. Riedel's performance will be a mystery of sorts, former B-GLAD co-chairwoman Kathy Staley said.

"I'm not really sure what he will be doing, but I know he

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Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week

Today

12 p.m.: Rally and Performance Artist, Brian Riedel in the Pit
7 p.m.: Homoerotic writer Susie Bright speaks in Great Hall

Tuesday, March 30

11 a.m.: How Many People Can You Fit Into the Closet? Snuffing Contest begins in the B-GLAD office (Carolina Union Room 216B)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: How Many People Can You Fit Into the Closet? Raffle Drawing in the Pit

12 p.m.: Who's Out (naming known lesbians and gays) in the Pit
3 p.m.: Media Trends Affecting Gays and Lesbians Panel Discussion in Carolina Union Room 208
7 p.m.: Gay Marine Sergeant Justin Elzie speaks in Hanes Art Center Auditorium

Wednesday, March 31

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: TV parodies in the Pit
6:30 - 9 p.m.: Edward II will be shown in the Carolina Union Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Crae Pridgen, victim of Wilmington gay-bashing, speaks in Hanes Auditorium.
9 p.m.: WXYC (89.3)'s Lesbian and Gay Music Show

Thursday, April 1

11 a.m.: Names of AIDS victims in the Pit.
2 p.m.: AIDS Awareness Workshop in Carolina Union Room 208.
6 p.m.: Religious Perspectives on Homosexuality in the Toy Lounge of Dey Hall.

Friday, April 2

12 p.m.: Kiss-in in the Pit
3 p.m.: Rap session on homosexuality in Carolina Union Room 220.

Saturday, April 3

2 p.m.: UNC system gay campus organizations will meet in Carolina Union Room 205

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