

POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Saturday, March 12

■ A Morehead Planetarium employee notified police of an attempted shoplifting, reports state. According to reports, an unidentified suspect tried to leave the building with a Star Trek Glow-in-the-Dark Earth.

■ A UNC student reported that someone removed an \$800 painting from a second-floor storage bin in Hanes Art Center, reports state. The incident occurred sometime between Friday evening and Saturday, reports state.

Friday, March 11

■ A UNC student said someone forcefully removed a Wyoming license plate from the rear of his car while it was parked in Craige parking lot, reports state. The screws holding the plate had not been loosened, reports state.

Thursday, March 10

■ A UNC employee said her wallet was stolen from Room 439 in McNider Hall between 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., reports state. The black leather wallet contained \$15 and a credit card, reports state. The woman had left her wallet on her desk, and the office door was open and accessible to the public, reports state. The woman said she had been working nearby but away from the desk, reports state.

■ An employee of the economics department said a photo was stolen from the departmental bulletin board sometime between Dec. 23 and early February, reports state. The employee said she had placed a teaching assistant's picture on the board just before Christmas, reports state.

The teaching assistant who was pictured noticed the photograph was missing in early February, and that the picture had been replaced with that of a cat, reports state. The TA's name appeared under the cat's picture, reports state.

■ A UNC Power Plant employee said an expansion joint burst and activated the plant's halogen system at 4:14 p.m., reports state. The Chapel Hill Fire Department and the UNC Health and Safety Department responded to test the building's air and make sure there were no fires still burning, reports state.

City

Saturday, March 12

■ Isidro Razo Valadez, 28, of 4216 Garrett Ed. B-12 in Durham, was arrested at 1:17 a.m. and charged with one count of driving while impaired and one count of possession of marijuana, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Valadez, an employee at K & W Cafeteria at University Mall, was stopped on East Franklin Street at Battle Lane for erratic driving, reports state. During a search after the arrest, a small quantity of marijuana was found, according to reports.

When given a breathalyzer test, Valadez's blood alcohol level measured 0.21, which is higher than the state's legal limit of 0.08, reports state.

He was released on a \$400 unsecured bond and will appear in Chapel Hill District Court on April 19.

■ Harold Grady Perry, 57, of 106 Bim St. in Carrboro, was arrested at 11:54 p.m. and charged with driving while impaired on Estes Drive Extension, reports state.

Police officers gave Perry a breathalyzer test, on which he registered 0.11, reports state. The legal limit is 0.08.

Perry was placed under a \$350 unsecured bond and was escorted home, reports state. He will appear in Chapel Hill on April 19.

Friday, March 11

■ An Airport Road resident told police at 1:37 p.m. that someone had broken into a residence sometime between March 7 at 11:30 p.m. and Friday, reports state.

After returning home, the resident found that the back door had been kicked in, causing about \$100 of damage, reports state. A small gray safe, worth \$300, and some family pictures, worth \$200, were removed from the residence, according to reports.

■ A Chapel Hill man reported at 5:04 p.m. that his wallet had been lost or stolen on the 100 block of Franklin Street, according to reports. The brown leather wallet contained a driver's license, a credit card and a N.C. State University student identification card.

■ A \$400 Huffy mountain bicycle was stolen from the sidewalk area at 105 Graham St. at 11:48 p.m., reports state. The woman's green bike was unsecured, reports state.

Public Housing Board Asks Town for Funds

BY LYNN HOUSER
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill's Housing and Community Development Advisory Board decided to ask the town for funds Tuesday night because the Department of Housing and Community Development does not have enough money to maintain local public housing complexes.

The advisory board decided to ask the Chapel Hill Town Council at Wednesday night's budget meeting for enough funds to pay for preventative maintenance and painting at the complexes, said Housing Director Tina Vaughn. Although a figure of \$483,300 was mentioned at the meeting, no specific amount was included in the official recommendation, she said.

Board members also decided to ask the town to allow the Public Works Department to maintain grounds and the Parks and Recreation Department to maintain playground areas at the complexes at no cost to the housing department, she said.

The funding would allow the housing department to use a new maintenance schedule, Vaughn said.

Under the present system, the

department's five maintenance workers begin painting and upgrading the oldest units and gradually work up to the newest. The proposed system would call for all units to be painted and inspected at least every five years, she said.

The local funds would supplement the public housing program, which has relied completely on federal funds since 1987. Those funds are dwindling each year, Vaughn said. "Our revenues can't keep up with the costs," she said.

Vaughn will propose expenditures of \$1.07 million for 1994-95 at Wednesday night's town budget meeting. Proposed funding for these expenditures is \$639,063 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and \$430,972 in revenues from rent payments and interest.

These expenditures cover only day-to-day operations, Vaughn said. Additional funding is needed for maintenance.

Town Manager Cal Horton agreed that more funding was needed. "A major question for the council this year is what kind of local funds are available," he said.

Council member Lee Pavao said he would judge whether the request should be approved after he had more information

"Our revenues can't keep up with the costs."

TINA VAUGHN
Chapel Hill Department of Housing and Community Development Director

on the proposal. "It's probably a reasonable request," he said.

If the request is approved, the council will allocate tax money as a last resort, Pavao said.

"We will look at community development funds first," he said. "If additional funds are needed, we'll have to look at the general fund, which would include property taxes collected."

Tuesday's meeting fulfilled promises made by both Horton and Mayor Ken Brown to include public housing residents in decision-making when the advisory board invited residents to participate in the budget discussion.

But only three residents attended the meeting. Residents' Council Chairwoman Joann Shirer and member Maxcine Mitchell were unable to attend because of

a commitment to attend a minority leadership workshop, she said.

Shirer said she suspected the turnout was low because previous meetings involving the housing staff had disillusioned residents. "They tell us what they already decided and ask if we have anything to add," she said.

Residents were encouraged in recent years when the housing department received two federal grants totaling \$187,000 to fight crime and drug addiction, Vaughn said. But much of that money remains unspent.

The Chapel Hill Police Department is negotiating with the housing department for the unspent portion, said police spokeswoman Jane Cousins. About eight months ago, the housing department began using the grant money to hire off-duty police officers to patrol public housing areas on weekends and nights, Cousins said.

"They looked for people loitering or drinking in the parking lot and enforced trespassing orders," she said. "They talked to residents to find out what was going on and what needed to be done."

But about two weeks ago, the program was discontinued, Cousins said. "It wasn't

as productive as we had hoped," she said. "It was sort of hit and miss."

Two new programs will take its place, Cousins said. Under the first plan, which includes the entire town, officers will be assigned an area in which they will spend their time when they're not answering calls.

"This will increase the number of on-duty officers in public housing neighborhoods," Cousins said.

The other plan calls for adding a position for an officer to work primarily in public housing. "We are negotiating to get the rest of the money from the grant to hire an officer," Cousins said.

Vaughn said she was not certain how much of the \$187,000 remained, but she said it was less than \$70,000. That figure did not include money that is obligated but not yet paid.

The money has also supported a neighborhood basketball team and has paid three public housing residents and one resident activity coordinator to plan neighborhood activities, Vaughn said.

The deadline for spending the money from the first grant was extended from December 1993 to June 1994. The second grant's deadline is January 1995.

Local School Students DARE to Say No to Drugs, Alcohol

BY HOLLY M. WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Keeping children interested in school is a challenge for any teacher, but try teaching students that saying "no" to drugs is cool.

Officers who teach the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program try to do just that.

"How many of you have ever taken a dare?" Darryl Roseboro, a Carrboro police DARE officer, asks a fifth-grade class at Carrboro Elementary School. Most of children in the class raise their hands.

Roseboro writes "Risk — taking a chance!" on the chalkboard. The students eagerly write the slogan in their DARE books, workbooks with pictures and questions to encourage students to learn about the program. One girl has even colored the pictures in hers.

Roseboro discusses the positive and negative consequences of taking a risk with the students. They also talk about choices and how family, peers, media and values affect the decisions they make.

"The main thing that I'd like for people to understand about DARE is that it's a growing skills course," Roseboro said during an interview outside of class.

The program, which targets elementary school children, teaches kids how to handle stressful situations, including saying no to drugs and alcohol, Roseboro said.

"We teach them how to handle it, how to cope," he said. "We believe that if a person feels good about themselves, they won't harm themselves on purpose."

Children need to understand that every decision they make is important, Roseboro said. "Everything you do is going to have a set of consequences attached to it."

Carrboro Elementary students Laquentin, Wesley, Jeremy and Blake said they liked Roseboro because he was fun and made them laugh. "He cheers us up when we're down," Jeremy said.

Former Los Angeles police Chief Daryl Gates started DARE in 1983. The program now has expanded to all 50 states. North Carolina is one of five states that receives federal grant funds for a regional DARE training center.

Fifth-grade students in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools receive weekly DARE training for 17 weeks.

Roseboro said DARE officers used role playing to teach students responses to different situations. "We teach them how to be assertive and state what their rights are without violating other people's rights."

Chapel Hill DARE officer Matt Sullivan said DARE offered children a favorable view of police officers.

"The most important thing about DARE is it presents a police officer as a positive role model in a classroom setting," he said. "They'll carry these feelings about the police department for life. If a DARE officer goes into a neighborhood, kids will run up to you and hug your neck."

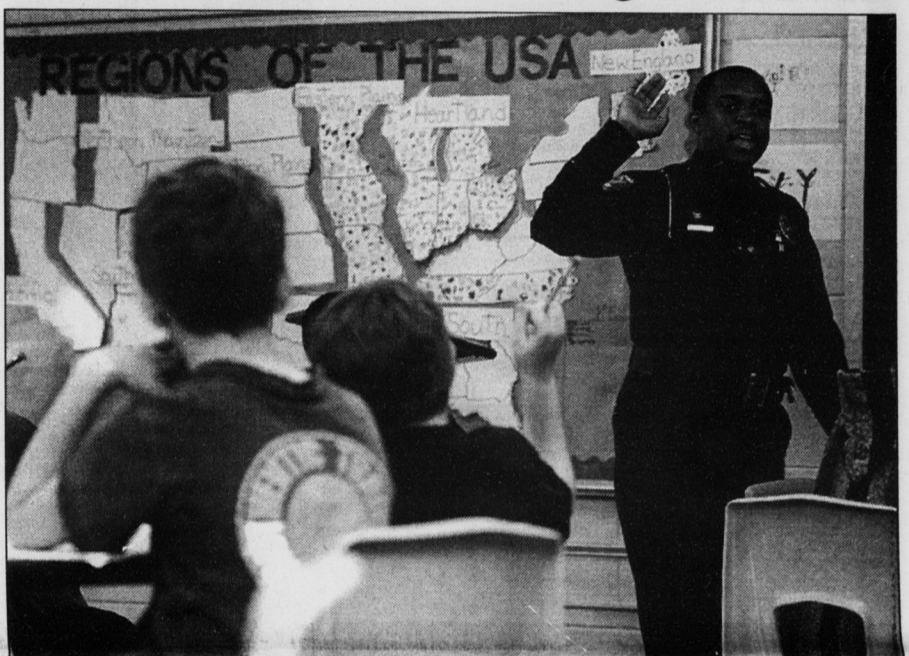
Because of DARE, children are starting to feel these positive attitudes toward other police officers, Sullivan said. "It's opening up lines of communication."

According to Roseboro, the DARE program definitely had helped children learn to communicate with the police. Two years ago, a car approached two of his students as they were walking home, and the car's passengers offered the two students drugs.

The students said no. As the car drove away, the students wrote down the license number of the car and called Roseboro.

The police were able to determine who was in the car, but didn't find any drugs. Although the high school students in the car said they were just playing a joke, Roseboro made them attend a DARE class and apologize to the students for their behavior. "It was a real learning experience for everybody involved."

Sullivan said he also noticed his students using the techniques he taught in class. He said he had seen some students



Carrboro police DARE officer Darryl Roseboro talks with children at Carrboro Elementary School after one of his presentations. The DARE course teaches schoolchildren how to deal with stressful situations.

using violence prevention methods that the DARE program teaches. "Instead of hitting someone, they say 'I feel angry.'"

Students also learn about drugs in their health classes, Sullivan said. "That's what makes our program unique," he said. "I know that in a lot of areas DARE is the only program."

Janet Turyn, who teaches one of the classes that Roseboro visits, said that

DARE was a good program for her students because they learned about consequences of illegal behavior.

The time Roseboro spends with students outside of the classroom adds to the program, Turyn said. Roseboro goes on field trips with the class, attends student awards banquets and helps students with book reports. "He is such a positive influence on these children," she said.

Student teacher Monica McKinney said she thought the program helped the students at Carrboro Elementary. "They really enjoy it," McKinney said. "I think they get a lot out of it."

Students agreed that having the weekly classes were fun and made learning exciting. "It's not really boring," said Kelly, a fifth-grader in the class. "He makes it fun and exciting. It's real cool."

Carolina Indian Circle Sponsors Cultural Week

BY ALI BEASON
STAFF WRITER

The Carolina Indian Circle will celebrate its eighth annual cultural week this week beginning with a dance workshop Tuesday.

The group's purpose is to express the concerns of UNC Native Americans. CIC also helps the Office of University Affairs with minority recruitment projects and serves as a support group for Native Americans on campus.

The cultural week begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Gerrard Hall with a dance workshop and a film on the origins of pow-wows. CIC Members will teach traditional dances to the audience after the film.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday the keynote speaker, Chancellor Joseph Oxendine from Pembroke State University, will speak in the Upendo Lounge of Chase Hall on Native Americans and education.

Pembroke State University, in Robeson County, was the first Native-American state university, and Oxendine is the only Native-American chancellor in the state.

Sandra Whittemore, a nurse from Cumberland County, will speak about AIDS prevention at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in

Room 206 of the Student Union. Whittemore deals with AIDS patients with open wounds. Whittemore will present a slide show on the effects of AIDS.

"It's very effective; you'll never have sex again," said Jamie Goins, CIC treasurer.

CIC will host a banquet for members at 7 p.m. Friday to honor graduating seniors and induct next year's president.

A traditional pow-wow, open to the public, is planned for Saturday in the Great Hall at 11 a.m. and ending around 6 p.m.

In the middle of the pow-wow will be an arena for dancing, where people will sing and dance to the beat of a huge drum.

"We dance in a circle," Goins said. The circle, which represents life, is used as a way of praying to the Great Spirit, she said. "We get together and we dance. There's singing and trading," Goins said.

Dance groups have been invited from all across the state. Some of the dancers will be dressed in Native-American regalia. Traders bring jewelry, arts and crafts and other goods to sell at the pow-wow.

Some people on campus believe that the Native American culture is dead, Goins said. "That's what the whole week is for, to let others know about us."

3 Students Finalists for Truman Scholarship

STAFF REPORT

UNC is the only school to have three students named recently as finalists for this year's \$30,000 Truman scholarships.

Finalists are juniors Myles Presler, from Lexington, Ky.; Garrett Martin, from Staunton, Va.; and Jason Cox, from Clayton.

They will go on to an interview round, and winners will be announced in late March.

UNC has been represented well in the number of Truman Scholars. Harvard University and UNC both have produced five Truman Scholars in the past five years.

Last year, UNC students Dacia Toll, from Bethesda, Md., and Jennifer Lloyd, from Burlington, won the grants.

"It's just terrific," said Richard McCormick, provost and executive vice chancellor. "Obviously, it says a lot about the quality of our students and the quality of our education."

The Truman Scholarship is designed to prepare students for careers in government or public service. Nominees are judged on their academic achievement and community service. The 70 to 80 scholarships awarded each year provide money for use during the winners' final year of undergraduate study or for graduate school.

A Truman Scholarship is given to one student per state per year. A few states, like North Carolina, receive more than one if



Juniors Myles Presler, Garrett Martin and Jason Cox are congratulated by Provost Richard McCormick on being finalists for the Truman Scholarship.

they have a large population.

UNC nominates three students each year. Nominees turn in a written application consisting of 15 short-answer questions and must write an 800-word public policy analysis.

Presler has designed his own interdisciplinary major, "Community Development and Social Change."

He serves as program director for Community House, the local homeless shelter, and has helped develop a national literacy campaign as a member of the national Student Coalition for Action and Literacy Education.

Cox, a political science major, and Martin, an international studies major, were unavailable for comment Sunday.

CROOK'S CORNER

MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

DINNER EVERY NIGHT & SUNDAY BRUNCH

MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

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GLAZED EYES, PERMA-SMILE, BAD HRT... THIS MAN BITTEN BY TROPO BUG