



POLICE ROUNDUP

University
Sunday, August 27

■ An officer responded at 2:26 a.m. to a complaint of graffiti on the walls on the first floor of Lewis Residence Hall, reports state. According to police reports someone had sprayed some type of oil on the door-knobs and penciled "HELLO" on the wall between Rms. 103 and 104.

Saturday, August 26

■ A female employee in the School of Public Health left her UNC ONE Card along with a magazine and her keys with the desk attendant at the Student Recreation Center, reports state.

Upon her return the card was missing. She said no credit was on the card, and the card was removed from the ONE Card system.

Friday, August 25

■ A Lenoir Dining Hall employee reported \$51.06 stolen from a cash register, according to police reports. The employee said she left her register secured at 2 p.m., and when she returned at 5 p.m. she discovered the register had been forced open and the money was missing, reports state.

■ A pedestrian flagged down a police officer on South Road outside the Student Union at about 5 p.m. to report that someone was sick in the grassy area adjacent to Union Circle, reports state.

According to reports, the officer responded to find the victim lying on the ground in a conscious but confused state. According to police reports, the victim had been running in the time trials to qualify for the UNC cross country team when he had collapsed at approximately the five-mile mark.

A trainer was transporting the victim to Student Health Service when the runner asked the driver to pull over because he was going to be sick, reports state. The victim then attempted to run from the vehicle and collapsed a second time and vomited, according to police reports.

■ Robert Layton Harrell Jr., Box 95 Polks Landing, was arrested for DWI at 1:20 a.m. on Mallard Court, according to police reports.

Police reports state that an officer clocked Harrell going 40 mph in a 25 mph zone on Pittsboro Street. The officer attempted to stop Harrell on South Columbia Street, but Harrell refused to stop for the blue lights and siren, reports state.

According to reports, Harrell was going 55 mph in a 35 mph zone on South Columbia Street. Harrell's vehicle then turned onto Mt. Carmel Church Road and then onto Mallard Court, where he stopped, reports state. The officer noticed a strong odor of alcohol as Harrell stepped out of the vehicle, reports state. According to reports, Harrell blew a .15 on his first ALCO sensor test. Harrell was then arrested for DWI, failure to stop for blue lights, failure to register vehicle with the Department of Motor Vehicles and two speeding violations, reports state.

Harrell was processed and released on a \$500 unsecured bond.

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■ Ashley Smith, 18, of Morganton was charged with underage possession of a malt beverage purchased for her at Ken's Quickie Mart at University Square, according to police reports. She will appear in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough Sept. 22.

■ Jeffrey Swain, 21, of 4809 Regalwood Rd. in Durham, was charged at 137 E. Franklin St. with public consumption, according to police reports.

■ Orange Water and Sewer Authority on Old Mason Farm Road was broken into, according to police reports. Someone pried open the latch to gain entrance, causing \$10 worth of damage.

■ Matthew Flair, 28, reported a 1988 Chevrolet gray blazer stolen from 201 S. Estes Dr. The vehicle had been left unlocked, according to reports. The vehicle was valued at \$3500.

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■ Vipin Koshal, 20, of H-6 Mill Creek Apartments, was served a citation for attempting to purchase a malt beverage with a fraudulent ID at the Sav-a-Center, according to police report.

■ Eddie Farrington, 43, of 226 Knoll's Street, Chapel Hill, was charged with concealment of merchandise. According to police reports, Farrington stole leather shoes valued at \$37.10 from Barr-Ee Station on Franklin Street.

■ Hazel Mikell, of 306 Estes Dr., Apt B-14, was stopped for running a red light at Airport Road and Umstead. She was charged with driving while impaired and had a .15 blood alcohol level, according to police reports. She was released under \$300 unsecured bond.

■ Jennifer Bernau, 19, of 211 N. Church St., was issued a citation for obtaining alcohol with a false ID at the Sav-a-Center on Airport Road, reports state.

■ Amir Shahawi, 21, of Raleigh was issued a citation and was charged with two counts of giving a malt beverage to a minor at the Harris Teeter at Glenwood Square, according to police reports. A trial date was set for Sept. 22 in district court in Chapel Hill.

■ Charles Farrington, 54, of 100 W. Rosemary St., was issued a citation for public consumption of a 22 oz. bottle of Colt 45 beer at 331 W. Rosemary St, according to police reports.

TA Guidelines Expected in November

BY NANCY FONTI
STAFF WRITER

A committee to establish guidelines for the evaluation and selection of graduate teaching assistants is working in response to Southern Association of Colleges and Schools recommendations and will report to SACS and the Board of Governors in November.

Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, leads the committee to establish guidelines for the evaluation and selection of graduate teaching assistants. He could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Craig Calhoun, interim dean of the Graduate School, helped form the committee in January. He said the committee was reviewing the selection and training of GTAs in all departments.

The committee will establish campuswide guidelines for selection and training and will provide an explanation of the roll of GTAs for students, professors and GTAs.

"The majority of graduate assistants and teaching assistants do a fine job," Calhoun said. "The evaluation is to improve the small minority that may not live up to that standard."

Although some guidelines will be uniform across departments, committee members said they also would recognize departments' diverse teaching methods.

Guidelines must be crafted so each department is accommodated, said Paul Ilecki, administrative assistant to the dean of the Graduate School.

"The process is to incorporate instruction, not to incorporate rigorous standards where they are not necessary," he said.

Kim Miller, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said she thought most graduate students supported new guidelines. "Most graduate students are happy to receive more training," said Miller, who is a GTA in the math department. "It will also help us with the legislature. When we go to lobby for larger salaries and benefits, we get a bad rap because of a few."

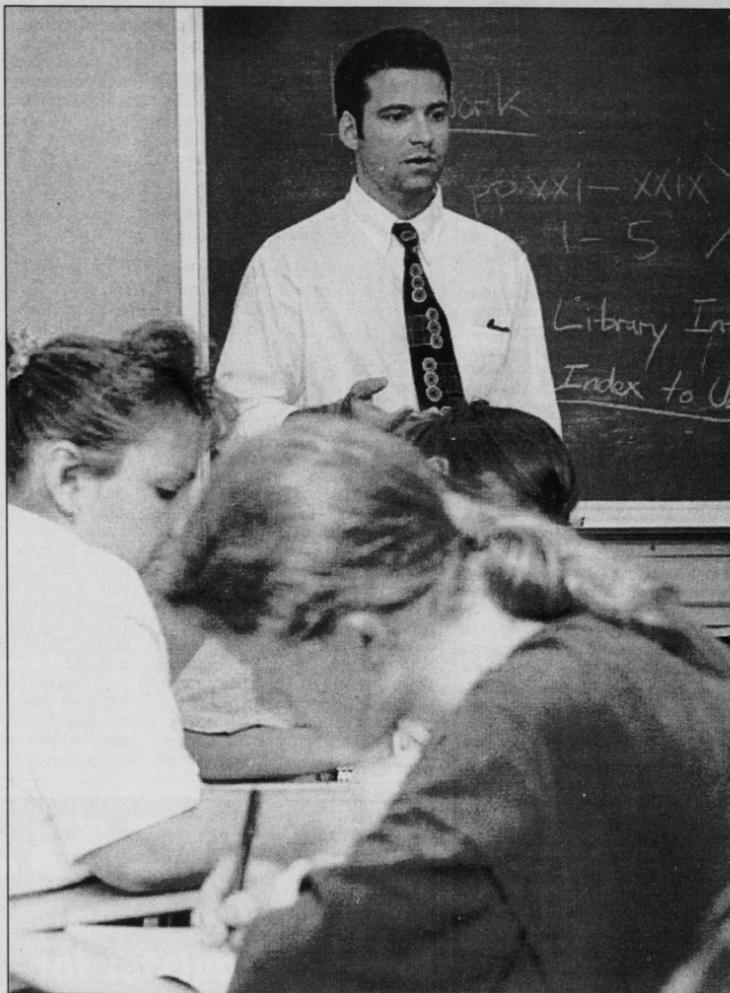
Although many undergraduates are concerned about teaching assistants who are not native English speakers, Miller said that, according to a University study, less than 12 percent of GTAs were foreigners.

Calhoun said he was most concerned about the performance and English fluency of GTAs who were in charge of basic instruction rather than that of those who worked for a professor.

He also said statistics concerning foreign GTAs could be misleading because they did not account for GTAs from countries such as England and Australia where English is the primary language.

In 1994, the UNC-system Board of Governors made a similar request that the University create a set of uniform standards for graduate teaching assistants. The issue was researched in a University self-study report as part of the reaccreditation process.

The study made 17 recommendations that dealt with meeting the criteria of the reaccreditation committee. Two recommendations addressed the need for the University to establish guidelines for appointment, pay, evaluation and reappointment of GTAs.



TAs teach many lower-level courses and assist professors in large introductory courses. New guidelines will be established that will provide for the evaluation and training of TAs.

Wiggins May Apply For Student Affairs Post

BY JULIE CORBIN
STAFF WRITER

With UNC's new chancellor in office, the end of the ongoing search for a vice chancellor for student affairs is in sight. A permanent vice chancellor should be selected by Jan. 1, Student Body President Calvin Cunningham said.

Although the vice chancellor search committee is still advertising nationally for applicants 15 months after they began the search, they are considering hiring an internal candidate.

The interim vice chancellor for student affairs, Edith Wiggins, has not decided yet if she will apply for the permanent position.

Although Wiggins denied this summer that she was considering the position, she said Thursday that she was now not sure.

"I haven't quite decided yet," she said.

The search committee is aware of Wiggins' change of mind. "I know she has given a lot of thought to applying," said Cunningham, who serves as an ex officio member of the committee.

Wiggins has served as interim vice chancellor for 15 months. She took over in May 1994 from Donald Boulton, the former vice chancellor for student affairs. Wiggins previously served as the associate vice chancellor for student affairs. Wiggins is not involved in the search



EDITH WIGGINS is interim vice chancellor for student affairs.

committee for a new vice chancellor.

Ramesh Krishnaraj, former president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation and a member of the search committee, said the process was held up by the search for a new chancellor. "I think a lot of it had to do with the concurrent chancellor search going on," he said.

Krishnaraj said there was no shortage of qualified applicants for the position. "That has never been a problem," he said.

Cunningham described the sort of vice chancellor the committee wants.

"The vice chancellor search committee is reaching out to a national pool of candidates," Cunningham said.

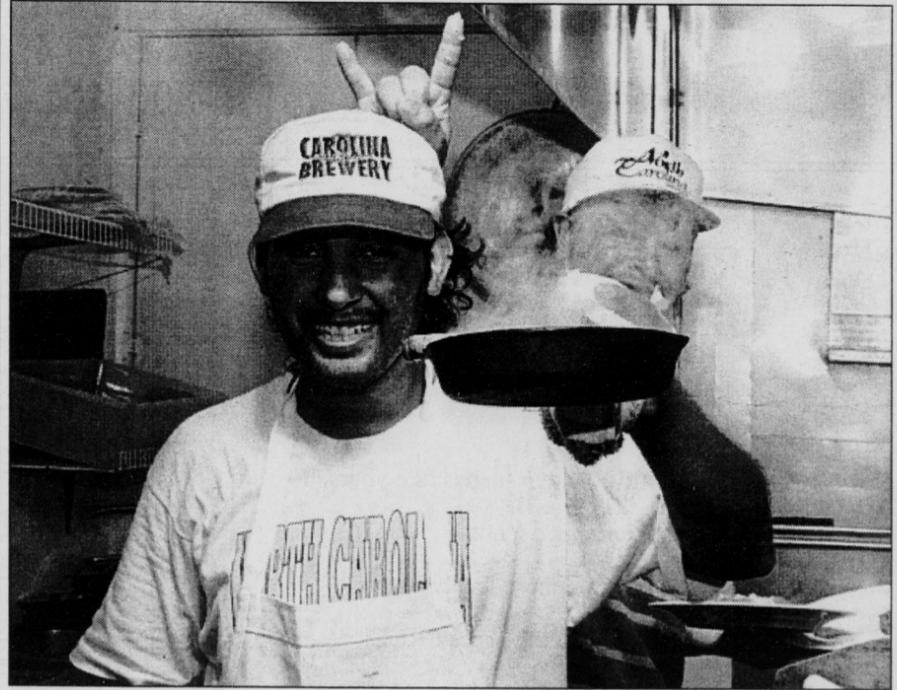
The search committee is not necessarily looking for a new vice chancellor with ties to the University, Cunningham said. However, it is carefully questioning candidates regarding their leadership skills.

"When we interview a candidate, I am asking them about their ability to make dynamic changes and create a dynamic division (of student affairs)," said Cunningham.

Wiggins described the position as "very demanding." "(The vice chancellor) serves as the chief advocate for student programs and services among the senior administrators," she said. "It is the chief advocate for the role that students can play."

Krishnaraj complimented the job Wiggins has done as interim vice chancellor. "I've had dealings with her as president of the GPSF, and she's done a wonderful job," he said.

Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he expected the search to be continued into the fall. The search was extended to allow the committee to interview new candidates, he said.



Two employees of Bandido's Mexican Cafe, located in Amber Alley across from the Rathskellar, showcase one of their smoking hot Mexican dishes. The restaurant features Tex-Mex and Mexi-Cal cuisine, as well as vegetarian choices.

New Businesses Showcase International Tastes

BY AUSTIN GELDER
STAFF WRITER

Students who spent the summer dreaming of trips abroad can quench their wanderlust with a short trip to Franklin Street, where new businesses are giving an international flair to downtown Chapel Hill.

While The Casual Woman, a dress shop on West Franklin Street that specializes in Indian fashions, hasn't quite attained the popularity of The Gap or The Limited, owner Drew Chellani seemed pleased with his customers' return rate. "The ones that come in keep on coming," he said.

Chellani and his wife Nina, who used to run a wholesale business that supplied

clothes to stores like Anjana's and Native Cottons, opened The Casual Woman in February to cater to students' quirky tastes and tight budgets.

Everything in the shop is imported from the Chellanis' native India. The Casual Woman carries brightly-patterned dresses, skirts and batiks, all made from natural fibers. Nothing in the shop is priced over \$60.

Those who would rather get a taste of the Southwest than the Far East might settle for a meal at the Wicked Burrito or Bandido's Mexican Cafe, two new Mexican-style eateries on West Franklin Street.

Strands of dried red chili peppers and garlic dangle from the ceiling of the Wicked

Burrito, the first of four Mexican restaurants being opened by a group of investors. They hope their emphasis on fresh food and a relaxed atmosphere will be as popular on the East coast as it is on the West.

"We're an upscale, quick-service Mexican concept," said Rick Hauser, a manager at the Wicked Burrito. He said he hopes the restaurant's "bad-ass Mexican food" will attract students willing to spend a little bit more money than they would at Taco Bell, in exchange for fresh food, a wide selection and a fun atmosphere.

Along with a selection of salads, tacos and burritos, the Wicked Burrito offers a

Town Council Goes Back To Work After Respite

BY CARLOS DE MATTOS
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill Town Council members are gearing up to resume work after having the last month and a half off from legislative duties.

A planning session was held Saturday to report on progress made in implementing town employee suggestions and to plot future considerations for the council.

"Town staff had many suggestions and ideas about how to be more efficient," said Rosemary Waldorf, a Town Council member.

Meetings for this fall are expected to deal with affordable housing and development. A public hearing will be held Sept. 18 to discuss Meadowmont, a development proposed for an area off N.C. 54 at the Orange County-Durham County line.

Town Manager Cal Horton and the council said they would not comment on what the plans were concerning the proposal until after residents voiced their opinions. "I like to wait to hear what the public has to say," said council member Joyce Brown.

There are several factors to deal with concerning development in Chapel Hill. "We will comment on the extent to which the development complies with town ordinances, the town's plans and advisory board advice," said Horton. The parks and recreation department, transportation department and the appearance commission are also consulted, he said.

Chapel Hill is becoming known for its lack of affordable housing. "Developers make more money for building more ex-

UNC Prof Will Miss U.N. Trip

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

Close to 50,000 women are going, Hillary Clinton is going, but one UNC professor who had tickets in hand and was supposed to make a presentation at the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women is not going to be able to attend.

Deborah Bialeschki, an associate professor in the recreation administration curriculum at UNC was slated to attend the Beijing conference, which is predicted to be the largest U.N. conference in history.

Bialeschki was scheduled to leave Friday, but after repeated attempts to secure her hotel confirmation she was forced to abandon her plans to attend.

The worldwide conference on women is scheduled to take place in Beijing, as Sino-American relations are still straining from a dispute over the arrest and release of human rights activist Harry Wu.

"You could be a participant, but you also had to have a hotel confirmation to show the Chinese Embassy officials. Until you had all the papers your visa was held," said Bialeschki.

According to Bialeschki, thousands of women have not received their confirmation from Chinese officials, and they cannot go until they get it.

Forty-eight women from North Carolina will travel to China for the conference.

Bialeschki said that when the nongovernmental organizations (NGO) forum, the group that organized the international event, decided to move the site of the conference to Huarou, a town 35 miles outside from Beijing, it caused all kinds of problems for the women planning to attend.

When the conference moved in June, everyone had to reapply for hotel assignments. The new site only accommodates 16,000 to 17,000 people. Other conference participants will have to stay in Beijing and travel to the conference site.

Bialeschki said that the NGO took all of her information in June, but the hotel confirmation never materialized.

Bialeschki was scheduled to present a panel discussion on drug abuse and abusive situations for women. She was scheduled to attend the conference as one of two delegates for the World Leisure and Recreation Association.

When her hotel confirmation didn't come through, Bialeschki tried to change her airplane reservations to allow her to take a later flight. The major traffic in and out of Beijing made that impossible. "When I called to see if I could get on a later flight they just laughed," she said.

Katherine Higgins, president of Duke University's Pan-Hellenic Council, received her hotel confirmation on Thursday for her trip to China, which will begin today.

"I can't imagine why I got my visa and someone who is presenting didn't," said Higgins. There's no rhyme or reason to the situation.

Members Upset About Cuts By Parks & Rec.

BY ERICA BESHEARS
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The Chapel Hill Town Council is upset that the Parks and Recreation Department cut money from several of their programs in order to continue the Outdoor and Nature Program.

The council was unhappy to learn about the cut and reduced programs, council member Joyce Brown said.

"I think the council was concerned about the programs that were cut," she said.

Brown said the council wants to make sure this doesn't happen in the future. She said the council understands the mistake they made by continuing the funding without considering the cuts that would have to be made in other programs.

Town Manager Cal Horton recommended the program be cut from the Parks and Recreation budget at the May town council budget meeting. "Our assessment was that it was a marginal program," Horton said. "The council restored that Outdoor and Nature Program."

The \$12,000 had to come from the Parks and Recreation Department budget. The department made up the money by cutting other programs. Horton reported to the council that Parks and Recreation cut \$2,500 from the youth fall swim team, \$2,350 from youth tennis lessons, \$750 from the National Junior Tennis League, and \$500 from the Easter Egg Hunt. The Department cleared up \$1000 by eliminating the Parent-Tot Pottery classes and \$1,800 from lapsed salaries.



Council Member JOYCE BROWN returned to town business this week unhappy about the final results of the budget process.