

POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Monday, Sept. 4

Blood was reported on the stairs in Ehringhaus Residence Hall near the volleyball courts, reports stated. According to police reports, a substantial amount of dried blood was on the stairs from the third floor to the sixth floor.

Norman A. Schofield, 1 Kaplan Court, Durham, was charged with attempted breaking and entering, felonious breaking and entering and felonious larceny, reports stated.

According to police reports, an eyewitness noticed a black male with one pant leg rolled up trying to pry a door open at the Dental School.

Sunday, Sept. 3

A stolen van was recovered at the corner of Raleigh and Country Club roads, police reports stated. An officer on patrol observed a white Ford van stopped in the travel lane at Raleigh and Country Club roads with hazard lights on, reports stated.

Preston Charles Whitfield, 22, of 303 S. Main St., Roxboro, was charged with possession of a controlled subject, reports stated. An officer on bike patrol between Battle Hall and Silent Sam came upon Whitfield, who had a strong odor of marijuana, reports stated.

Saturday, Sept. 2

A UNC employee was injured after falling in UNC Student Stores, reports stated. According to reports, the employee hurt his knee after slipping in some tea or coffee on the floor, reports stated.

A Mangum Residence Hall resident reported that his 1992 Jeep Wrangler, parked at Cobb Drive next to the tennis courts, had been burglarized, reports stated. A lock box between the seats was pried open and a pair of wire-frame sunglasses, valued at \$100, were taken, reports stated.

City

Tuesday, Sept. 5

A 1987 Blue Dodge Raider was broken into at 150 E. Franklin St. at 1:03 a.m., reports stated. The vehicle was entered through an unlocked door. A Canon camera valued at \$700, several camera flashes and lenses valued near \$1,000, a backpack, a jacket and \$26 in cash were stolen, according to police reports.

Monday, September 4

Police received a report of breaking and entering and larceny at 3:10 p.m., according to reports. Reports stated the subject broke into and entered through the window of the apartment. A Panasonic VCR, \$100 cash and a black leather bag were stolen from the apartment, reports stated.

Police responded to a call from the manager of Camelot Village at 10:29 a.m. The manager had a dispute with the suspect and was assaulted in the process, according to reports. The suspect used his feet, hands and teeth to assault the manager, according to reports.

Police received a report of a larceny at 2:40 p.m. at a gas station on South Estes Drive and East Franklin Street, reports stated. A suspect took 18.1 gallons of gas from the Texaco Zip Mart without paying, reports stated. The gas was valued at \$18.75, according to reports.

Jeffrey Zimmerman, 22, of Fayetteville was arrested for possession of an open container of alcohol at 2 a.m., reports stated. Zimmerman was given a citation for possessing an open malt beverage on a city sidewalk. The trial date is set for Oct. 13 in Hillsborough, according to reports.

A man was robbed at gunpoint at the landfill on Eubanks Rd. at 4:03 a.m., reports stated. The man reported that the thief took \$450 in cash and a \$10 wallet, according to reports.

Police responded to a call at 312 Connor Dorm at 11:15 a.m., reports stated. A suspect pried the seat off a secured bicycle, reports stated. Reports stated damage was estimated at \$60.

Sunday, Sept. 3

Police responded to a call concerning larceny from a business at 5:28 p.m., according to reports. A black button-down linen shirt valued at \$50 was stolen from Mia at 171 E. Franklin St., reports stated.

Police received a report of breaking and entering a vehicle at 211 Conner Drive, reports stated. A red Nissan 240 SX was parked when the driver's side window was pulled down and an object was stuck into the automatic lock button to break into the car, according to reports. A Sony CD player, a Kenwood 10-CD disc changer, a cellular bag phone and several CDs were stolen from the car, reports stated.

Board to Combat Violence in Schools

BY SUZANNE WOOD ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School system held a press conference Tuesday to discuss changes the N.C. General Assembly made in state laws concerning violence and safety in the schools which are slated to take effect this year.

Besides discussing the changes in state law, Sarah Stewart, a representative of the N.C. Federation of Teachers, explained that teachers were developing better ways to deal with violence in schools.

"We requested that staff training be available in every school for handling violent incidents," she said. Their requests were fulfilled, and now every school also documents every act of violence.

The legislature also dealt with the issue of violence in schools in their session this year.

Any student 14 or older whose behavior poses a clear threat to the safety of other students or employees will be expelled, said Superintendent Neil Pederson. This new ruling went into effect last week.

The legislature also decided that a local board of education can suspend any student who brings a weapon on school property for a full year. This change took effect Aug. 1.

The third change, which will take effect Dec. 1, deals with assault on school bus drivers and other school personnel boarding or on a school bus. The new law states that any person who commits a simple assault and battery can be charged with misdemeanor assault or a more serious charge.

Valeria Laws, assistant principal at Grey Culbreth Middle School, also discussed the Developing Responsible Behavior Program, which teaches students how to deal with their anger and frustrations.

"There was a time when I would spend the majority of my time dealing with inappropriate behavior," Laws said. The program does not just tell students to behave, it teaches them how to handle the root of their problems.

"Violence in the halls has dramatically decreased," she said. "Students like it this way. They feel better about it."

Karen Wallace, the youth program coordinator at the Dispute Settlement Center in Carrboro, spoke of how the center tries to reach the students while they are young in an effort to help them resolve their problems early in life.

The Center works with the kids to get them involved in solving their own problems, Wallace said.

"The responsibility does not lie totally with the teachers and students alone when trying to reach children," Wallace said.

Wallace said she hoped UNC students with inspirational stories to tell the students in the public schools would volunteer and try to make a difference. Athletes would reach the students best because they are well-known, but any student would be welcomed, she said.

"Heroes come in all shapes, not just those who can dunk."

Duke: No More Kegs in Dormitories

Duke's new drinking policy limits alcohol distribution and cuts down on underage consumption on campus.

BY ERICA BESHEARS ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

DURHAM - With UNC's new alcohol policy slated to be released Friday, a new campus alcohol policy at Duke University is creating some controversy on the Durham campus.

Chapel Hill's open container ordinance has caused a change in student drinking at UNC. More than 200 citations have been issued since UNC's fall semester began.

Down the road at Duke, students enjoy a more relaxed alcohol policy. Because Duke is a private institution, alcohol is allowed on campus. However, the new policy is expected to ease the drinking habits of underage Duke students.

Changes in the policy at Duke primarily involve the distribution of alcohol. Kegs are no longer allowed in dorm rooms and alcohol can be distributed only by approved bartenders.

Kacie Wallace, assistant dean for student development at Duke, said the policy targeted the welfare of the students. "The emphasis is on health and safety," Wallace said. "Distribution on campus is through university-approved bartenders."

She said the policy was more strict than in the past. "Students were allowed to have kegs," Wallace said. "They were supposed to check IDs. We didn't find that to be effective or enforceable."

Duke officials hope to more closely monitor underage consumption through the university bartenders, whom they can train, said Lewis Wardell, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety.

"The policy was written to accredit the fact that alcohol policy enforcement is just one part of what we enforce. The policy is a maximization of personal responsibility. The enforcement centers around behaviors rather than appearance," Lewis said.

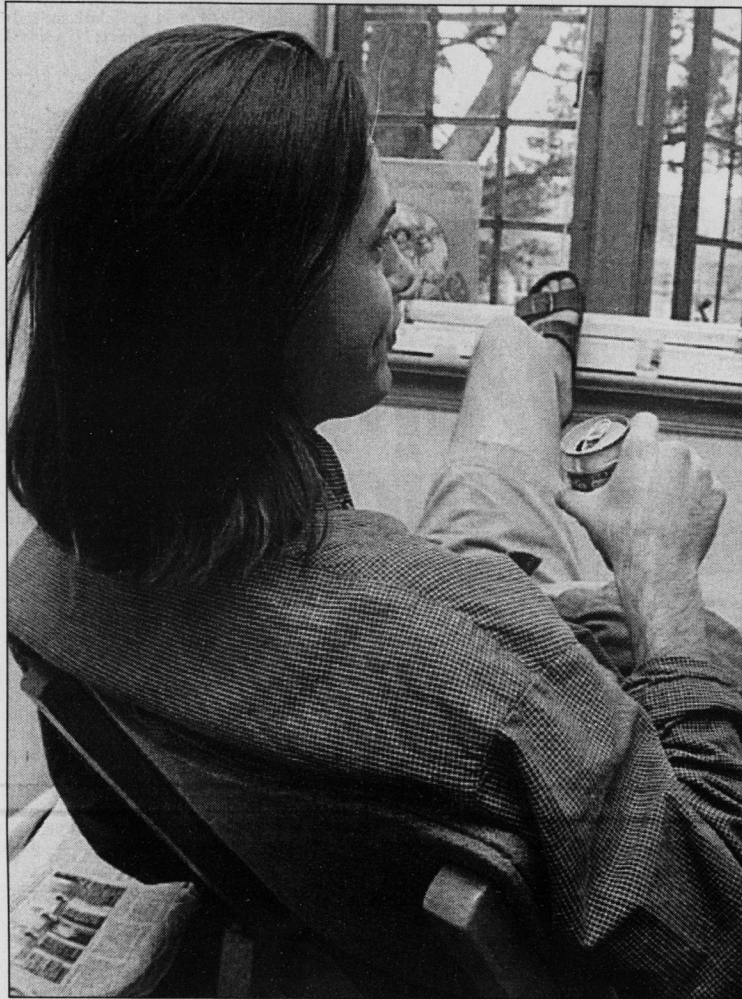
He explained that students who do not draw attention to themselves will not be stopped by campus police. "For an underage drinker to walk down the quad with a bottle of Jim Beam in his hand, that would attract our attention," he said.

Wallace said enforcement of the policy was a cooperative effort between the public safety department and the student development department.

New features on Duke's campus this year are all-freshmen dorms in a particular part of campus. All-freshmen dorms should be easier to check for alcohol, Wallace said.

Duke sophomore R.P. Dempsey from Memphis, Tenn., said students were concerned that school officials may not be working in their best interests.

"The student body wonders if the administration's motives are pure. If they are worried about students' well-being or just concerned about the bottom line of liability. In the past, Duke has gotten a reputation as a 'work hard-play hard' school," Dempsey said. "The policy is a direct reflection of that desire."



Duke sophomore R.P. Dempsey kicks back with a cold one Tuesday afternoon in his dorm room. According to Dempsey, Duke's new alcohol policy is making a lot of students unhappy.

SBP Re-Allocates Union Space In Wake of Procedural Errors

BY BRONWEN CLARK UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Although union space is normally allocated in the spring by the out-going student body president, because of irregularities in the allocation process made by George Battle, current Student Body President Calvin Cunningham will make space assignments this fall.

"The Union board of directors reviewed last spring's recommendations from the student body president's office and denied it because the proper procedures were not followed," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said Battle had given union space to approximately 16 groups that had not submitted applications. This is in violation of the allocation procedure, he said.

"Groups were given space who had not applied for it," Cunningham said. Student organizations wishing to have space in the union must fill out an application. Cunningham said that after the problems with space allocation were brought to his attention, he sent an application for union office space to every student group.

"I sent an application to every single student group both on and off campus," Cunningham said. "This is always a controversial happening."

"We wanted to maximize the space we have. We have tried to satisfy all the applications. We have had to double up in some offices."

CALVIN CUNNINGHAM Student Body President

Cunningham said that the circumstances of these allocations were unusual.

"The reason the out-going president makes the recommendation is, No. 1, to depoliticize the issue," he said. "And secondly to protect the president from controversy."

Cunningham said he made his recommendations in hopes of accommodating the largest number of students possible. "We wanted to maximize the space we have," he said. "We have tried to satisfy all the applications. We have had to double up in some offices."

An effort was made, in cases where an office had to be shared, to pair similar

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Hardship Criteria Makes Process More Objective

Commitments to family and jobs will take priority in parking permit distribution.

BY MARVA HINTON STAFF WRITER

The members of the Student Parking Committee met Tuesday night to evaluate the numerous hardship parking permit applications they have received this semester and to discuss proposed changes to improve the controversial process.

Hardship parking permits are granted to students who have family obligations, significant extracurricular involvement, employment outside the University or other hardship circumstances.

This year between 450 and 500 students applied for the 300 hardship spaces available.

Permit applications are rated on a scale of zero to five, with five being the greatest hardship and zero being no hardship. Two committee members review each application separately, and the scores are added together. Then the application is voted on by the whole committee and a simple yes

or no vote with majority rule determines who will receive a permit.

Katherine Kraft, head of the committee, said she worked to establish the criteria for obtaining a hardship permit this summer.

The application process has been made more difficult to discourage frivolous applications, Kraft said. This year the applications require extensive documentation to verify the applicant's hardship.

"We are asking for documentation of everything from class and work schedules to whether or not an applicant is a parent," she said.

Michael Waters, the undergraduate representative of the committee, said he joined the group because he was upset about the way the committee was run last year.

"I think we've eliminated a lot of people who got permits for convenience, not hardship," Waters said.

The committee is granting temporary hardship permits for the first time this year. Traditionally, these permits have been offered by the Department of Transportation and Parking. Temporary permits give students with hardships parking while they

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Carr Court Park Finally Made Official

BY EMILY B. NEWELL STAFF WRITER

After almost two decades of use by the town, Carr Court Park will become an official part of Carrboro, the Board of Aldermen decided Tuesday night.

After four years ideas and planning, Carrboro accepted the donation of Carr Court Park. Ready Mix, the current owner of the 2.5-acre park, donated the land to the town after receiving board approval.

The town has been using the Carr Court Park for the past 18 years, and now they will own the area.

In the past, the park has facilitated summer camps and artists in residency, however, with the town formally owning the park, it will take on new directions. The town, in conjunction with the school

system, will build a new center there to help young children. Not only will this be a concrete building, but it will clean up and benefit the community through enrichment programs, Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird said.

With this new allocation, the HeadStart Program will have a meeting site. Head Start will offer its programs to the families in the Carrboro community.

The public school system assisted the HeadStart Program in designing and planning the new building.

"This is truly an example of government and business working together," Kinnaird said. "The idea is to improve the lives of children which in turn will improve the community."

The Carrboro board accepted the land donation and granted authorization to sign the lease in conjunction with the HeadStart

WHERE DO THEY STAND?

Here is how President Clinton and his Republican challengers for president stand on the issue of abortion.

- Bill Clinton - Favors abortion rights and would not change law. Lamar Alexander - Opposes federal involvement and would give each state jurisdiction. Opposes constitutional amendment outlawing abortion. Pat Buchanan - Supports constitutional amendment against abortion and would stop federal financing of fetal tissue research.

- Bob Dole - Believes abortion should be illegal except when mother's life is in danger or in cases of rape or incest. Phil Gramm - Says Congress does not have votes to pass a constitutional amendment against abortion. Richard Lugar - Says abortion should be illegal except when mother's life is in danger or in cases of rape or incest. Arlen Specter - Pro-abortion rights. Would push to remove anti-abortion plank from GOP platform. Pete Wilson - Pro-abortion rights, but vague on how hard he would fight to remove anti-abortion plank from GOP platform.