

POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Wednesday, Sept. 13

■ A Durham man reported his CD deck stolen from his car parked at Kenan Stadium parking lot this weekend, according to police reports.

Thompson left his 1992 Lexus at the stadium from Friday night until Sunday. Damages to the car are estimated at \$500, according to police reports.

■ Oleg Zur of 100 W. Rosemary St. was arrested at 10:28 p.m. in Davis Library and charged with first-degree trespassing, according to police reports.

Zur had been sleeping in the periodical section when University Police arrived, police reports state.

According to police reports, he already has charges pending for prior similar events. Zur was taken to the magistrate and placed under an unsecured \$200 bond, reports state.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

■ Police were dispatched to 219 Connor Residence Hall to respond to a domestic situation at 9:30 p.m., police reports state. An argument between Andrew Duncan, who lives in room 219, and Tamara Donita Deloatch of 319 Alderman Residence Hall, Duncan's girlfriend, had erupted, according to police reports.

When police arrived, Duncan was asking Deloatch to leave, reports state. She said she would leave after getting her belongings, according to police reports. Police escorted Deloatch back to her room, reports state.

■ Paul Bloom, a marketing professor, received a suspicious phone call while at 316 New Carroll Hall at about 11 a.m. from a person claiming to be a reporter from the L.A. Times, reports state.

The caller asked Bloom a series of personal questions, then asked him if he had read the Unabomber's manifesto, reports state.

After conferring with colleagues, he filed a police report at 12:39 p.m., police reports state.

■ An employee of the UNC Hospitals Ambulatory Care Center on Mason Farm Road reported at 2 p.m. that someone might be obtaining services from the hospital and the care center using a false name, address and social security number, police reports state.

According to police reports, the complaint said the employee suspected a current outpatient of using an alias, and police are investigating the situation.

■ A Carmichael resident reported that his wallet had been stolen while he was in the Health Sciences Library, according to police reports.

The wallet and its contents are valued at \$110, reports state.

■ A UNC student discovered her bus pass missing when her wallet was found at the Student Union at 12:44 p.m., police reports state. According to police reports, the bus pass is worth \$70.

City

Thursday, Sept. 14

■ According to police reports, two males have been arrested on outstanding warrants in connection with a car break-in on Cooper Street in Chapel Hill.

The first suspect was charged with one count of felony breaking and entering a vehicle and one count of misdemeanor larceny, according to police reports.

The suspect's bond has been set at \$3,000.

The second suspect was charged with one count of felony breaking and entering a vehicle, one count of felony possession of burglary tools and one count of misdemeanor larceny, police reports state. Bond for the second assailant has been set at \$4,000.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

■ According to police reports, an armed robbery was committed at a single-family dwelling on West Franklin Street.

The victim was forced at gunpoint to surrender his possessions, reports state. The victim reported minimal losses including \$2 and a pack of Marlboro Light cigarettes valued at \$2.50, reports state. There have been no arrests.

■ According to police reports, an incident of forcible breaking and entering a vehicle was reported in the early afternoon.

The driver's window of a black 1993 Acura Integra was broken out and a purse was stolen, reports state.

Losses include one Visa card, one ATM card and a brown leather purse with an estimated value of \$50, according to police reports. Total damage to the car was estimated at \$175, reports state.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

■ A purse that was left unattended in the hall of a fraternity house on Cameron Avenue has been reported stolen, according to police reports.

The owner of the purse, a UNC student, estimated the losses at \$42. The purse contained \$40, a UNC ONE card, an N.C. driver's license and a room key. No property has been recovered, according to reports.

■ Four subjects were reported to have jumped on a single victim as he walked down Whitaker Street in Chapel Hill, according to police reports. The assault was reported by a bystander minutes after it happened.

The case is still under investigation, according to reports.

SeniorCorps Plans Year of Service to Chapel Hill Area

■ A group of seniors dedicated to activism will launch the school year by cleaning up Jordan Lake on Saturday.

BY STEPHEN LEE
STAFF WRITER

SeniorCorps, a new organization devoted to volunteering for various service projects, will be taking part in the ninth annual Big Sweep Cleanup at Jordan Lake on Saturday.

Thad Woody, senior class president, said the event allowed seniors to get involved in a worthwhile project.

"It's just an opportunity for seniors to become more aware of the community and fellow seniors," he said. "This is something we chose to partake in. It's something accessible to seniors."

"We hope all seniors will take part. It's open to anyone, and you don't have to be a senior to participate," Woody said.

John Dervin, SeniorCorps co-coordinator, said this was a good way for students to contribute to the community.

"Beyond a monetary contribution, we are encouraging all seniors and interested students to give back to the community in terms of voluntary service," Dervin said. "We wanted to be a part of where the state makes a commitment to the environment."

About 50 to 75 seniors have already committed to participate, and more than 100 students are expected, Dervin said.

Those needing rides should meet at 8:30 a.m. at Morehead Planetarium. The event is scheduled to last until 1 p.m. Pizzas and drinks donated by area businesses will be served for lunch.

Terius Dolby, senior class vice president, said the cleanup was

serving a dual purpose.

"This event kicks off SeniorCorps and helps the environment, which is something we feel strongly about," he said. "This is a great opportunity to give back to the community and surrounding areas."

The idea of implementing SeniorCorps was part of Woody and Dolby's platform when they were running for senior class president and vice president.

Brad King, SeniorCorps co-coordinator, said that seniors on this campus were spread out and that this was a good opportunity to meet others because seniors would have their own cleanup site.

"The fact that it's at Jordan Lake and the weather will be nice kind of made it an enticing place," he said.

King said he was optimistic that seniors would give up some of their Saturday mornings for the cause.

"It is very early, but I think they will have the rest of the day to go home and relax or go to their jobs," he said. "If they want to hang around the lake, they are encouraged to do so."

Dervin said the number of students participating would not determine the success of the project.

"Regardless of how many people show up, it still is a success," he said. "Any amount of work helps. We can really serve a purpose if we reach out to others."

Woody said that in years past the senior class only had given a gift to the University, and he said he wanted this year's class to give back to the community as well.



JOHN DERVIN said SeniorCorps provides students a chance to give back to the area.

See SENIOR CORPS, Page 5

UNC Graduate Schools Fall in National Rankings

BY BRONWEN CLARK
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

UNC's drop in the rankings of a comprehensive study of graduate programs can be attributed to declining faculty salaries, said the interim dean of the graduate school. The school's rankings fell overall from 1982, the last year the report was issued.

UNC held a position in the top 10 in only two departments, sociology and classics. The study was conducted by the National Research Council.

"Our quality has gone down since the last one in 1982," said Interim Dean Craig Calhoun. "There has been a very major drop directly due to faculty salary issues."

The study issued two rankings, one assessing the quality of the faculty and another ranking doctoral training. The department of sociology ranked sixth in scholarly quality and fourth in the training of doctoral students, while classics ranked 11th and fifth respectively.

"Being one of only two departments (to be ranked in the top 10) I find sad," said Kenneth Sams, chairman of the classics department. "But I'm happy to see we rank so high."

Arne Kalleberg, chairman of the sociology department, said the rankings reflected consistency within his department. "I think the report is picking up on the excellence of the faculty," Kalleberg said.

However, Calhoun said he found the rankings disturbing because they revealed a consistent decline in the rank of most departments.

"It is unusual for a university to go down as much as UNC-Chapel Hill did in the past 10 years," Calhoun said.

While he said he was concerned about the diminishing number of programs in the top 10, he said he was most upset by the slipping of programs out of the top 20. "Many of the programs ranked in the teens are now in the 20s and 30s," Calhoun said.

The Spanish department fell from 20th to 31st in faculty quality and music from 12th to 16th. Two departments' rankings, philosophy and German, moved up. "Being in the top 20 is quite good," Calhoun said. "When you fall out of the top 25, you get worried. In lots of fields we used to be in the top 25. We are not anymore."

Calhoun said this survey carried more weight in the academic community than other rankings, such as U.S. News & World Report, because it focused on scholarly quality. Increasing faculty salaries and improving the lot of graduate students would boost UNC's rankings, Calhoun said.

"Number 1, we need a significant increase in faculty salaries," he said. "I think the rankings are an argument for raising faculty salaries. The \$400 proposal is all we have right now to do that. I wish there were a better way to do it, a legislative way."

Anti-Tuition Bill Garners Little Interest

BY JAY MOYE
STAFF WRITER

A bill opposing the \$400 tuition increase may be presented in raw form before Student Congress next week because of poor representation at Wednesday night's Student Affairs Committee meeting.

Only four of the 11 members of the committee needed to discuss details of the bill were present at the meeting. The group must reconvene at least 48 hours prior to next Wednesday's full Congress meeting in order for the bill to be considered.

But Speaker Roy Granato said he was not concerned that the committee did not discuss the bill. He said he was confident that congress would debate the bill Wednesday night, regardless of whether the committee found the time to meet before then.

"Committee is a good forum to discuss a bill in its preliminary form, but it mainly needs to be considered by full congress," he said.

John Dervin, an outspoken opponent of the tuition hike who is not a member of congress, said he was extremely disappointed with the turnout.

"It's sad and unfortunate that this bill, which determines Student Congress's position on a tuition hike, didn't go through committee," he said. "Hopefully they will be able to reschedule, but it's a horrible statement on our representatives that they weren't able to get more than four members at tonight's meeting."

If the committee fails to meet before the deadline, then it can request that full congress immediately consider the bill. This, Dervin said, would be a mistake.

"If the bill is presented under immediate

See CONGRESS, Page 9

Leaving Meat on the Side



Area Hare Krishnas host vegetarian meals every Wednesday evening outside of Gerrard Hall — one eating option for students who just cannot find enough vegetarian cuisine in the area.

For vegetarians on campus, finding something to eat can be a challenge.

BY JESSICA BANOV
STAFF WRITER

Think it's hard to find a good meal in the dining halls? Well, if you're a vegetarian, the options are even fewer when you enter Lenoir to find fare from Chick-Fil-A and Firehouse Grill staring at you in the face.

"It's hard enough to eat healthy on campus anyway," said Maggie Scott, a sophomore from Soddy-Daisy, Tenn. "When you're a vegetarian, your options are cut off."

However, many vegetarians agreed that practicing vegetarianism had become a healthy way of life and

that it was not an inconvenience.

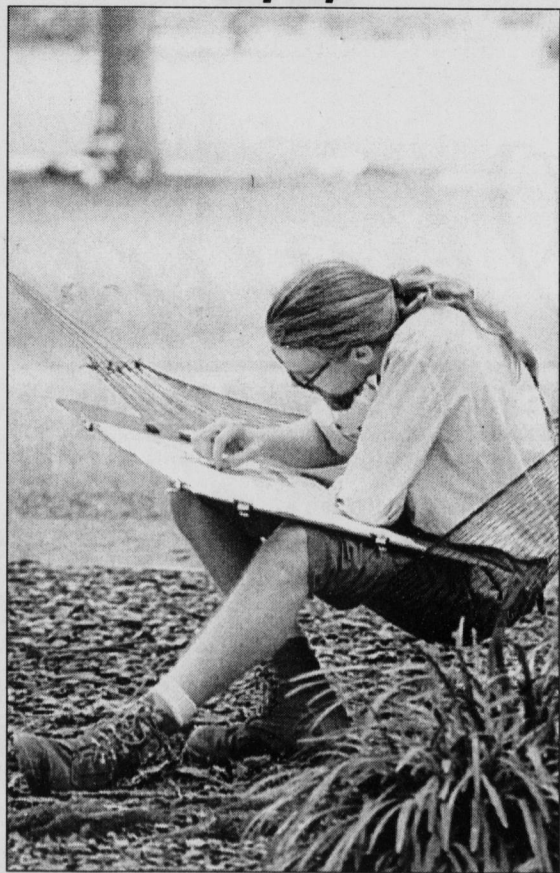
"It's not something I think about anymore," Scott said. "It's kind of habitual."

Kiran Lal, a junior from Rocky Mount, said it was pretty easy to eat on campus and in Chapel Hill.

"You need to know 'the ropes' around it," said Lal, who has been a vegetarian all her life. "At first I was a little hesitant because I'm used to home-cooked meals with my family who are all vegetarians. It's also hard to find vegetarian meals that are healthy too, not just french fries."

See VEGETARIAN, Page 5

Lazy Days



Doc Allman sketches in the Upper Quad on Monday. Allman says his hammock provides him with drawing inspiration.

Cuts Won't Stop SCALE's Work

■ National literacy group plans to continue its work in the face of AmeriCorps cuts.

BY THERESA AVERY
STAFF WRITER

A national literacy group founded at UNC may face funding difficulties if President Clinton's AmeriCorps community service initiative is cut, but people connected to the organization say it will continue no matter what Congress does.

The people who work at the Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education say literacy is more than simply being able to read or write. They say it is a tool of empowerment and a mechanism of social change. They call the work they do an issue of social justice.

Adults experiencing problems with literacy usually lack a high school education, are underemployed, live at or below the poverty level and are politically or socially inactive. SCALE has dedicated itself to promoting literacy in communities around the nation.

SCALE originated at UNC, but it is a national network that encourages college students to promote literacy in their communities.

"It's a mutual learning process," said Kim Gordon, managing director of SCALE. "We have college students educating themselves, but helping others as well."

Not only are college students helping those in the community, but they are helping peers around the country implement literacy programs of their own.

Literacy Impact, SCALE's primary pro-



UNC AmeriCorps members Malinda Todd and Melissa Roche meet with Latricia Roche, site coordinator for the Chapel Hill's SCALE program.

gram, provides college students across the nation with the necessary tools to chip away at the shackles of illiteracy. Five UNC students serve as regional coordinators who consult campus contacts on recruiting members, training tutors and assessing the needs of their community.

The program is fully funded and co-sponsored by Warner Music Group and Time Warner Corporation. In addition, Time Warner offers its nationwide literacy program, Time to Read, at no cost to impact campuses. This innovative program uses music videos to assist new readers.

"We've tried several models," Gordon said. "Some worked and some haven't. Literacy Impact works."

SCALE actively recruits college campuses through their Area Campus Training Initiative, which is sponsored in part by

the Kellogg Foundation and the U.S. Department of Education.

The goal of this program is to identify five regions where there is a significant need for literacy programming and establish at least five organizations in each region. This year SCALE is planning developments in Chapel Hill, Houston, Fresno, Calif., Richmond, Va., and Rhode Island.

SCALE and four North Carolina universities have pooled their resources to create the Community Literacy Initiative, a statewide AmeriCorps program. Forty-seven AmeriCorps members work to promote literacy in homeless shelters, low income housing facilities and community centers.

AmeriCorps members commit to 900

See SCALE, Page 9