



POLICE ROUNDUP

University
Sunday, Oct. 8

■ Jill Fonaas reported her purse stolen while she and a friend were walking from Hector's to her car in the Morehead Planetarium parking lot, according to police reports.

Several witnesses said they saw a male take her purse and run away with two other people, police reports stated. None were able to get a close look at the suspect, according to police reports.

Saturday, Oct. 7

■ Police responded to a break-in at Fetzer Gym at 9:13 p.m., according to police reports. Someone had broken through the ceiling near the sports medicine department and climbed over the inner doors, according to police reports.

Four ceiling tiles and four ceiling frames were broken, reports stated.

Friday, Oct. 6

■ Police responded to a call of attempted textbook larceny at UNC Student Stores. Bill Franklin Vehorn, of Raleigh, was caught on videotape taking books and walking out of the store with them, according to police reports.

Police apprehended a second suspect, Kelly Thompson, of Burlington, waiting for Vehorn in the Student Union Circle, police reports stated.

Thursday, Oct. 5

■ Police investigated a vehicle parked at the N.C. Botanical Gardens at 2:11 a.m. Aimee Butler, of Durham, explained that her boyfriend, Gavin Barrett Glass, of Greensboro, was missing, police reports stated.

She said he was drunk and ran into the woods after telling her he was going back to nature, police reports stated. He later called to see if she got back home safely, but would not reveal his whereabouts, according to police reports.

■ Catherine C. Calbazana reported an obscene word had been written in the dust on the back of her vehicle while it was parked at Ehringhaus Dorm, according to police reports.

■ Mark Blacknall Elrod, a student employee at the Ram Shop, was arrested for attempted larceny of two IBM Thinkpad computer systems valued at \$11,013.40, according to police reports.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

■ Police responded to a domestic violence complaint at 613A Hibbard Dr. Darcy Blaine Miller and Paula Silven Miller agreed there had been a fight, but each claimed the other was the aggressor, according to police reports. Darcy Miller had scratches on his arm and his wife claimed she would have bruises the next day from where he threw a remote control at her, police reports stated.

Darcy Miller agreed to stay at the University Inn for the night, and the two were advised to seek the help of an investigator before contacting each other again, according to police reports.

■ Laura Janda, associate professor in the Department of Slavic Languages, reported that she received eight pages of mail containing anti-Semitic material and other references to Jews, according to police reports. Janda thought it unusual because she is not Jewish, reports stated.

She said members of the linguistics department had received similar mail, according to police reports.

City

Sunday, Oct. 8

■ Jeffrey Todd Parham of 608 Starmont Dr., Durham, was arrested at the 100 block of E. Rosemary Street at 2:15 a.m. for being drunk and disruptive, police reports stated.

Parham challenged Thomas Ruffin Bledsoe to a fight, but was stopped by police. Parham was taken to UNC Hospitals for injuries sustained before the incident and was being held under \$200 unsecured bond, reports stated. The court date is set for Oct. 11 in the Orange County Courthouse in Hillsborough, reports stated.

Saturday, Oct. 7

■ Micah Zachry Barker, of 106-256 Timber Hollow Ct., was arrested at 4:15 a.m. at 109 Hillsborough St. for removing one case of Student Guide information books from the front porch of the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, police reports stated.

■ Joderek Harris, of 2501 Damascus Church Rd., reported the theft of a 9mm semi-automatic handgun at 3:07 a.m., police reports stated. The handgun and a 16-round magazine, together valued at over \$280, were stolen from Harris' vehicle, reports stated.

■ Andre Gene Tobler, of 216 Mitchell Ln., was arrested at the Chapel Hill Police Department at 1:37 a.m. for assaulting a woman, police reports stated. Montsay Artimece Alston, of 508 B Craig St., was arrested as an accessory to the assault at 12:51 a.m., reports stated.

Both men were arrested for assaulting the woman with a baseball bat at Jeff's Quick Stop on West Rosemary Street. The men were taken to Orange County Jail and are both being held under \$2,500 secured bond, reports stated.

Friday, Oct. 6

■ The Sav-A-Center at 1722 Chapel Hill-Durham Blvd. reported shoplifting at 4:06 p.m., police reports stated. Two packs of Marlboro cigarettes were stolen, reports stated.

Candidates Address Wage Bias, Growth, Other Issues

BY JENNIFER ZAHREN
STAFF WRITER



Chapel Hill Town Council

Chapel Hill town candidates voiced their opinions on issues of waste management, growth, development and wage discrimination at a forum hosted by several local special interest groups Wednesday night.

The Chapel Hill Greens, Sierra Club and NAACP sponsored the opportunity for questions to be raised to and among candidates on issues for the upcoming election.

Incumbent council member Joe Capowski said he thought the town should turn to economically centered solutions to improve waste management. "We need to go to some sort of pay system for the collection and disposal of solid waste, coupled with an effective recycling program," he said.

Council candidate Julie Andresen agreed that cooperation was a key to superior waste management. "The area needs to see some new methods of collection, as well as looking into offering people incentives to recycle," she said. "It will also take effective people working together with the town government."

Mayoral candidate Kevin Foy said he viewed a new landfill as "a last resort."

"The landfill needs to be seen as a place to be recycled as we go," he said. "Through improved waste management and increased technology we have already been able to prolong usage of the landfill by two years."

Most candidates agreed that Chapel Hill needed to develop a strategy concerning how to deal with the landfill before taking the next step.

The issue of mixed-use development, which has become particularly important since the Meadowmont proposal, was also addressed by both mayoral and council candidates.

"Mixed-use is a little self-contained community where people live, shop, work, play, raise kids, go to school and especially play baseball without going anywhere," Capowski said. "This minimizes traffic congestion and pollution, while maximizing mass transit, walking and friendship."

Mayoral candidate Rosemary Waldorf said that Chapel Hill's downtown area was probably the best example of mixed-use in the town, and the ultimate goal of mixed-

use should be to promote vitality and opportunities for improving mass transit.

Candidates were also asked whether racial bias was present in Chapel Hill's wage scales, and if so, how the situation should be remedied. This issue has become particularly important since the Black Public Works Association filed a discrimination suit against the town.

"There is racial discrimination in the pay scales, but it's not intentional — it's there because of negligence," incumbent council member Mark Chilton said. "Traditionally, jobs employing blacks have been paid lower wages, and this needs to change. We need to re-evaluate what is just and fair."

Foy said the council needed to make strides on continuing to improve racial relations in town.

"Everyone on this panel has agreed with something that is probably indicative of greater racial problems, and it is up to the Town Council to take the lead towards eradication," Foy said. "It takes vision and people in charge making sure the job gets done. We need to have a commitment to provide the training and leadership necessary to make sure everyone has some kind of opportunity to advance in the work force."

Congress to Consider Minority Recruitment

BY BRONWEN CLARK
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

After a five-hour marathon meeting Sept. 20, Student Congress hopes to settle into a normal schedule, Speaker of Student Congress Roy Granato said Sunday.

With the controversy of the \$400 tuition increase over, congress will consider legislation to fund minority recruitment, to make Honor Court appointments and to reconsider funding for groups which were denied it at previous meetings.

"(Carolina Athletic Association) is coming before congress for money again," Granato said. "Also, the Alliance for Black Graduate and Professional Students is coming before congress again."

Another issue on the table Wednesday is minority recruitment, which has a history of controversy. Granato said he did not anticipate such problems this year.

"The reason it was such a big deal last year is because of the tactics used to push it

through Congress," he said. "What makes it controversial is when people start accusing others of being racist and of making shady deals."

However, Granato said he expected "reasonable" debate on the issue. Because the bill requested funding, 75 percent, or 25 of 33 members of congress, must agree to the legislation, Granato said. The Student Congress Finance Committee recommended that the legislation receive \$978 from congress. The legislation originally requested \$3,583.

Several bills also will be introduced by Student Body President Calvin Cunningham relating to appointments to the Student Supreme Court. Cunningham vetoed legislation passed on Sept. 20 which contained a clause defining the judicial branch of Student Government as consisting of the Undergraduate Honor Court, the Attorney General's staff and the Student Supreme Court. He said he objected to the bill's implication that serving on the Honor Court and the Student Supreme Court was a conflict of interest.

Cunningham said he would introduce legislation to eliminate this as an issue and would propose the nomination of Honor Court member Karl Nobert to the Student Supreme Court. Cunningham said, "This was an opportunity to propose legislation to iron out this problem once and for all."



ROY GRANATO said he expected debate about the bill at Wednesday night's meeting.

Drinking Games Liven Up Student Shindigs

BY TEJAN R. HICKAD
STAFF WRITER

Mention the word "quarters" anywhere around campus and one of two thoughts comes to mind: laundry or alcohol. That's because while most realize that two bits can help provide clean underwear, "Quarters" is also one of the "classic" drinking games played at the University.

"Drinking games are basically an entertaining way to get drunk," said Dean Hondros, a senior from Fayetteville. "It is more exciting to play a drinking game than to just sit around and drink."

From the classics, such as Quarters and "Asshole," to more recent games, such as "Melrose Place" and "Friends," drinking games come in all shapes and sizes.

Most drinking games involve a group of people, about six to eight, an abundance of alcohol, often beer but sometimes liquor, and an idea or an already established set of rules.

"Drinking games are very social activities," Hondros said. "There are a vast array of games that people can try, and it's really easy to make up your own game. They can be totally creative and are a cool way to meet people as well as to get to know your friends."

Hondros said that until he came to college he had never really played drinking games but that since arriving three years ago he had participated in his fair share.

"One game that I have played a couple of times is the 'Century Club,'" Hondros said. "Basically, you drink a shot of beer every minute for a hundred minutes."

Hondros said most people heard the rules for the Century Club and thought the game would be easy to win. "When you start out, you feel pretty good," he said. "But by the time you get toward the end of the first hour, you realize there's no shame in not making it to the end."

Hondros said winning the game amounted to drinking about 8 1/2 beers in a little more than an hour and a half.

Hondros has played the Century Club twice, winning both times, and has also played "The Wizard of Oz" and "Asshole and Bullshit," two drinking games played with cards. He said he considered drinking games fun but warned people to be responsible and know their tolerance.



DTNH JOHN WHITE

Many students like to play drinking games because it adds to the social atmosphere and makes drinking more fun. They also act as icebreakers at parties and provide a way for people to learn more about their friends.

"All hindrances are lost during the games," Hondros said. "While the games are fun and people can get giddy, everyone still needs to be responsible and watch out for each other."

Most people learn about drinking games from others who have played, but one of the more recent ways to acquire games is off the Internet.

The World Wide Web has an unofficial list of drinking games as well as several other pages and bulletin boards that contain games, the rules and "buzz factor" ratings. The Internet contains games ranging from "Fuzzy Duck" and "Categories," which are word games, to games that deal with television shows or movies, such as "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Star Wars."

Most drinking games based on shows or movies are played by getting a list of ac-

tions or dialogues that are in the show or movie and then taking a drink every time that action occurs. For example, in the "Star Wars" drinking game, players are to drink every time a character uses "the Force" or Yoda uses incorrect grammar.

Shannon Wood, a junior from Concord, said that she did not play drinking games often but that she would participate to meet new people and to have fun with large groups of people.

"I think some drinking games can be fun when they involve everyone and they are not competitive," Wood said. "Although most of the games I know all involve luck, they are still really fun, and when I'm asked to play by my friends, I will go ahead and play."

She said her favorite drinking game was "Circle of Death." In that game, a group of

people sits in a circle and a deck of cards is placed, face down, in a circle as well, with each card having a certain drinking connotation. Wood said she thought drinking games were good ways to meet people and to interact with others.

Emily Martin, a senior from Charlotte, said she and some friends recently had made up their own drinking game to go along with the movie "Pulp Fiction."

She said she thought drinking games were popular at the University because they presented opportunities for social interaction.

"I definitely don't think that drinking games are for everyone, but I do enjoy them, especially when I'm playing with my good friends," Martin said. "Drinking games are just part of the spirit of the college atmosphere."

Big Rooms Create Close Quarters

■ Quadruples, quintuples make living a crowded affair in some North Campus halls.

BY SCOTT BALLEW
STAFF WRITER

If two's company and three's a crowd, what the heck are four and five?

"I don't know what you'd call it," answered UNC sophomore Kara Hodges slowly. "But there are definitely five of us in here."

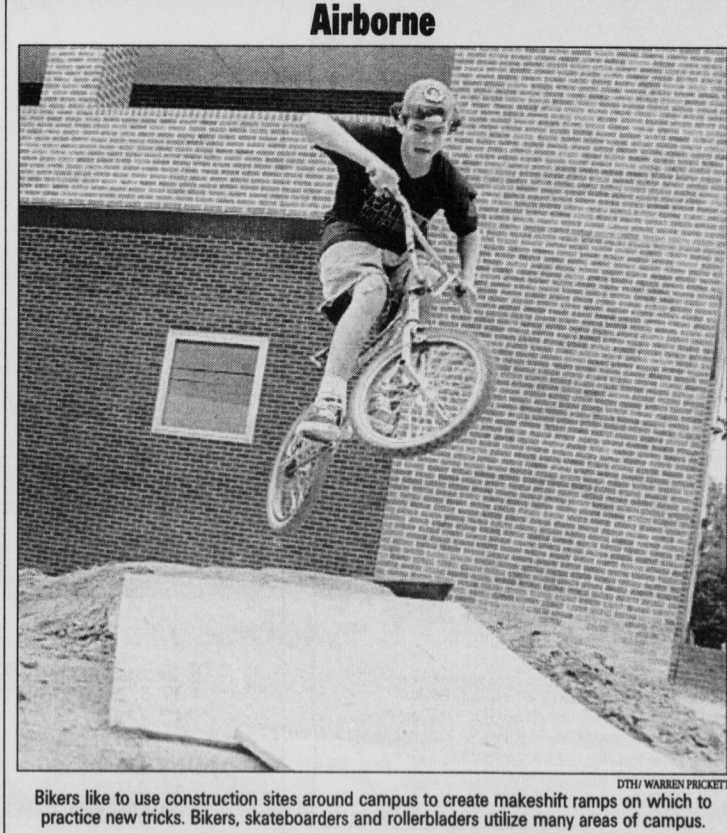
Roommate and fellow sophomore Stacey Dogenhart said she knew what the living situation meant. "With five in a room, it's compromise, a lot of compromise," she said.

"Yeah, compromise," Hodges agreed. "Make sure you quote her on that."

If anyone knows what compromise is, Hodges and Dogenhart should. Together with three other undergraduates, they live in UNC's largest dorm room, a quintuple.

And when five women were crammed into one space in Alderman, everyone agreed there were going to be some con-

See RESIDENCE HALLS, Page 7



DTNH WARREN PRICKETT

Bikers like to use construction sites around campus to create makeshift ramps on which to practice new tricks. Bikers, skateboarders and rollerbladers utilize many areas of campus.

Floyd: Housekeeper Issue Moving Toward Resolution

BY JOHN PATTERSON
STAFF WRITER

Chief of Staff Elson Floyd told members of the Employee Forum at its regular meeting Wednesday that additional meetings were needed between administrators and representatives of the housekeeping staff to reach a resolution to their grievances.

"We do have one additional meeting that will be held on Oct. 10," Floyd said. "After we complete that meeting, hopefully we will be able to make some further comments about what type of resolution we view as possible with the housekeepers."

A lawsuit filed by the housekeepers against the University alleging poor supervisory practices, a lack of training programs and unfair pay schedules is still in litigation. Chancellor Michael Hooker, who was absent from the forum, and Floyd have been meeting with housekeepers since last month to gauge concerns.

Margaret Balcom, an ex officio member of the forum, said she was concerned about career development for all University employees. "I want to know if there is going to be career development for all University employees, not just the housekeepers," she said.

Floyd said he thought career development and the involvement of all University employees in the decision-making process were extremely important. "We are going to make sure that we create the best work environment," he said.

In other business, the forum voted to make public their opposition to recent legislation from the N.C. General Assembly that eliminated priority for state employees who had recently been laid off. According to Vice Chancellor for Human Resources Laurie Charest, University employees who had recently been laid off would no longer be given higher priority consideration for employment openings than any other state employees.

"There had been complaints expressed by state employees who had been waiting for a job for five years," Charest said. "When the job opened, they thought they had the job. However, an employee not in layoff status came along and was awarded the job."

Charest said that despite the good intentions of the legislation, there was still wide opposition to the change.