

POLICE ROUNDUP

University
Monday, Nov. 13

Police reports stated that a Morrison Residence Hall resident reported her room had been rekeyed several times without her or her roommate's permission.

A campus locksmith was called to a gain rekey the students' room and to ensure that the occupants had the only set of keys, reports stated.

A Carboro resident reported that his Craige Parking Deck permit was stolen from his unlocked vehicle, reports stated.

The permit was taken while it was parked in the Craige Parking Deck, according to police reports.

A fire call was made at Fordham Hall, reports stated. Police reports stated that the caller said she saw smoke in room 201.

Officers and fire department officials were unable to locate any problems, according to police reports.

Sunday, Nov. 12

Police reports stated that an unknown person keyed a vehicle belonging to a resident of Craige Residence Hall, causing \$200 damage to the driver-side door.

The damage occurred while the vehicle was parked in the Craige Parking Deck over the weekend, reports stated.

A vehicle belonging to a female UNC student living on campus was struck from behind by Edgar Litt of 1515 E. Franklin St., Apt. 15.

According to reports, the victim stopped at a stop sign near Cobb Residence Hall and Cemetery Drive to ask for directions when Litt came up behind her.

According to reports, Litt requested that she move her vehicle. When she did not comply Litt struck her vehicle with his vehicle and verbally abused her, police reports stated.

Reports stated that a resident of Morrison Residence Hall left a pair of Adidas tennis shoes outside of the residence hall to dry.

When the resident checked on the shoes in the morning, they had been stolen, reports stated.

Police reports stated that a vehicle belonging to a Charlotte resident was damaged when parked in the lower portion of the Hinton James Residence Hall parking lot.

After leaving her vehicle in the lot Sunday morning, the victim noticed upon her return in the evening that the mirror on the driver's side of her 1993 Mitsubishi had been broken, reports stated.

City

Tuesday, Nov. 14

A woman was cited for causing a disturbance and for being intoxicated, police reports stated.

According to reports, the police were called by a resident when the woman began knocking on the door of the Gomains Avenue residence.

Monday, Nov. 13

Police responded to a report of larceny from a vehicle at the Blue Cross/Blue Shield building. According to reports, someone removed a spare tire from underneath a Chevrolet Blazer. The tire was valued at \$100, reports stated.

A mailbox on Airport Road was damaged, police reports stated. According to reports, the suspect tried to pry the mailbox off the post with an unknown tool. The damage to the mailbox was estimated at \$50, reports stated.

A rhinoceros statue was stolen from the front yard of a house on West Cameron Avenue, police reports stated. According to reports, someone walked off with the statue. The statue was valued at \$1,500, reports stated.

A City of Lenoir police car was damaged while parked on Fordham Boulevard, reports stated.

According to reports, suspects spat on the car, poured beer on the car and threw empty beer cans on the car. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$800.

Sunday, Nov. 12

Christopher Todd Stout of 26 Crosswinds Estates, Pittsboro, was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon after he was involved in a fight with another man at Gotham bar, reports stated.

According to reports, when the officers arrived at the bar, they found the victim's face bloody, and a knife in Stout's back pocket.

Police arrested Stout pursuant to a warrant by the victim.

Stout was released on \$250 unsecured bond. A trial date was set for Dec. 18 in Chapel Hill, reports stated.

Police responded to a report of damage to property at Chapel Hill High School, reports stated. According to reports, a glass door was damaged when a lost deer jumped through it. Damage to the school was estimated at \$100.

Police responded to a report of larceny at a gas station, reports stated. According to reports, a suspect pumped gas from the Eastgate Amoco at 1808 E. Franklin St.

The suspect left the station without paying for the gas, reports stated. The suspect took \$14.32 worth of gas, reports stated.

A customer was charged with trespassing after he refused to leave Time Out Chicken located at 133 W. Franklin St., police reports stated. The suspect had refused to leave after a request from management, reports stated.

Transportation Leader Sets Goal To Aid Students

BY TODD DARLING
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of the Nov. 7 elections, planes, trains and automobiles in Chapel Hill have a new driver because the Chapel Hill Board of Transportation recently elected a new chairwoman, Ruby Sinreich.

Bob Godding, director of transportation for Chapel Hill, said, "(Ruby) has been a very involved and active member of the board. We've been happy with what we've seen so far."

Sinreich, a 1993 UNC graduate, said she had several long- and short-term plans for the development of transportation in Chapel Hill.

"We're working to provide as much transportation to the town as possible. Transportation is an important part of how we live our lives," Sinreich said.

She said she thought that since not all residents could afford cars, buses needed to be more accessible with no raised fares.

Sinreich's future plans for transportation include a late-night shuttle in town in addition to recommendations to the Chapel Hill Town Council about more bike lanes and bike racks to accommodate the University as a primarily bike riding community.

"We need to be continually vigilant," Sinreich said.

Another plan on Sinreich's agenda is that of traffic calming, which involves getting drivers to slow down on community streets.

"We need to remind them that the road is part of the community," Sinreich said. "It involves residents and pedestrians as well." A meeting is planned to present this plan to town residents.

The recently approved Meadowmont development plan also raised several important transportation issues. Sinreich said she thought Meadowmont was not a transit-friendly development. Part of the problem, Sinreich said, are the implications of the mixed-use zoning.

"Mixed-use zoning is a really good plan, and it makes a usable community, but the houses and uses for it need to be centralized," she said.

Sinreich said the additional traffic generated by Meadowmont would not be a burden if the development was planned to be transit-friendly.

Godding said the transit service to Meadowmont would depend on the development. He noted the need to stagger service as development increased.

"We can't run a full-blown service if they've only completed phase one," Godding said.

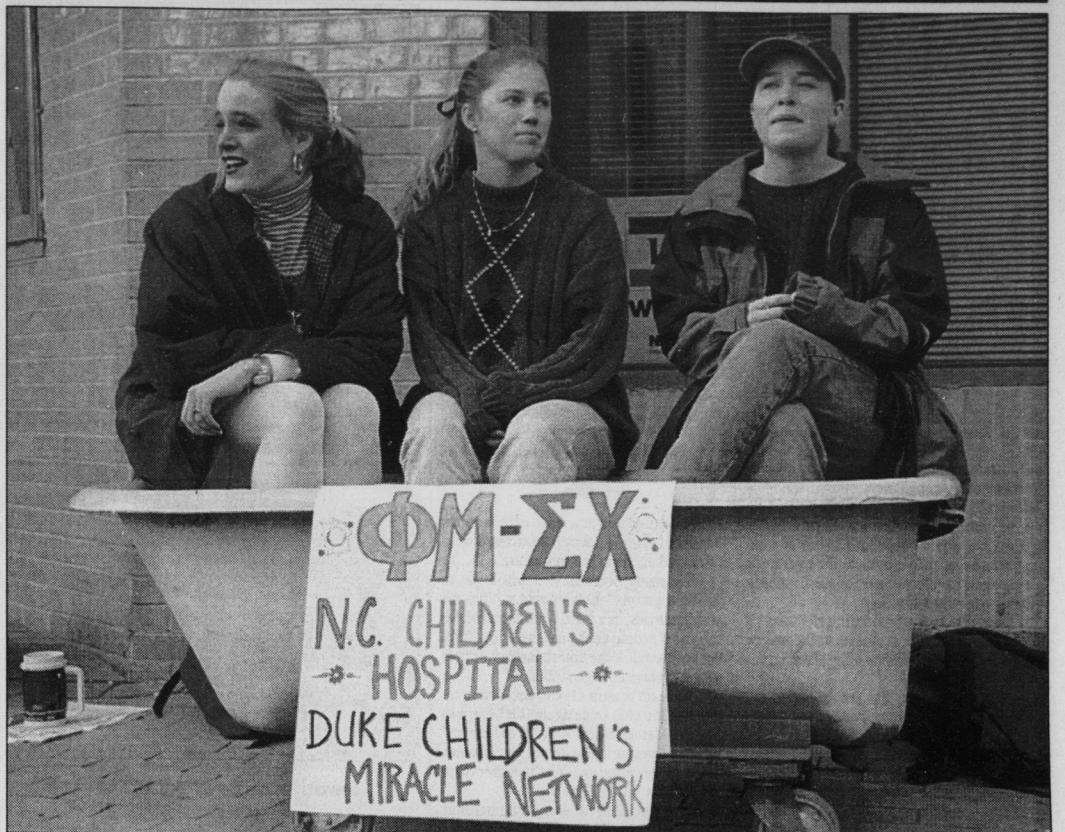
On the present state of transit in Chapel Hill, Sinreich said she was pleased with the level of service. "We have really excellent service for a town our size," she said.

"However, there are always ways to improve." Annual subsidy cuts hindered these developments, Sinreich said.

She said she would like to see increased community involvement. "We want to talk to bus drivers, students and bus riders since those are the people that are out there," she said.

Sinreich said she would also like to see more student participation in transportation planning. "I'm always looking for more room to involve students," she said.

A subcommittee meeting is planned in the spring to revise and update the bus routes for interested residents. Sinreich said she hoped Chapel Hill residents and students would express their concerns about transportation. "More community involvement could never hurt."



Fran Stanley, Kelly Paszt and Alissa Parker of Phi Mu sorority ask for donations while sitting in a bathtub on Franklin Street Monday. They were seeking donations as part of Derby Days, a week-long fund-raising competition among Greek organizations on campus.

Derby Days Showcases Greek Philanthropy

BY LESLIE ANN TESENIAR
STAFF WRITER

While the Greek organizations on campus are usually noted for their social functions, the charity events that the sororities and fraternities participate in are an often unnoticed portion of the Greek experience.

This year marks the 51st annual celebration of Derby Days on the UNC campus. And though most students have heard about Derby Days or bought a Derby Days T-shirt, many do not know what the event is.

Derby Days, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, is a week-long competition of events among all sororities to raise money for the N.C. Children's Hospital, said Allison Farrar, the Derby Days representative for Alpha Delta Pi, and a sophomore from Cary.

The events include a banner-making contest and a lip-synch contest at Players. Sororities that win the different events win points. The largest amount of points is given to the sorority that raises the most money for the Children's Hospital. At the

end of the week the sorority with the most points is recognized.

Spencer Van Pelt, the Derby Days chairman at Sigma Chi, said the fraternity annually earned about \$14,000 to fund the Derby Days activities. But the sororities and local businesses are the most instrumental in raising money that will actually go to the charity, he said.

The sororities raise money through T-shirt sales and raffles. Some also cancel a dinner and donate the money they would have spent on the dinner to the charity, Van Pelt said.

"Last year we all donated \$22,500 to the North Carolina Children's Hospital," Van Pelt said. "That was a big step up from the previous year when we raised about \$14,000. We're hoping we might be able to continue that progress, but that's a big feat. It's a contest in good faith. It's not meant to create competition among sororities, but to benefit a good cause."

The money raised for the Children's Hospital will fund a lounge for teen-agers at the hospital, Farrar said. "(The Derby Days representatives) took a tour of the hospital, and the recreation

room they have now is geared to infants and toddlers," she said. "The new lounge will have more activities geared to teens, like video games."

Derby Days is just one of many activities sororities and fraternities sponsor to benefit their philanthropies.

Two weeks ago Delta Delta Delta sorority sponsored its annual Charity Bash to benefit the Lineberger Cancer Research Center, which is affiliated with the UNC Hospitals. Delta Delta Delta members sold T-shirts that served as admission to hear a band.

"Our average annual funds raised from the Charity Bash are about \$3,000-\$4,000," said Jill McNeely, a senior from Gainesville, Fla., and the philanthropy chairwoman at the sorority.

Kappa Delta raises money annually for the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. Recently, the sorority members made about 50 mix tapes to mail to the hospital to distribute among the patients. "We did it just to brighten up their day," said Carter Ingram, a junior from Greensboro. "We also plan on sending the children Christmas packages with cards and goodies."

New University Phonebooks Finally Hitting Campus This Week

A project to include a free America Online disk delayed delivery of the new directory.

BY MATT LECLERCQ
STAFF WRITER

Despite packaging delays, distribution of 1995-96 campus telephone directories began Monday and students, faculty and

staff should receive their new directories by Thanksgiving, said Annette Harmon, campus directory coordinator.

Harmon said workers began delivery of the new phone books to residence halls on Monday, several weeks behind schedule.

"They will be distributed to all departments and dorms this week and next," Harmon said. "They're in process of doing that right now."

The UNC Physical Plant expected to receive the directories Oct. 30, but a plan to

individually shrink-wrap each book took longer than expected, she said.

Harmon said the UNC Physical Plant received a partial shipment of directories from the printing company on Nov. 6, and the rest of the shipment was received Nov. 8.

Delays in distributing the directories arose when directories were shrink-wrapped in order to attach an America Online diskette to each directory, Harmon said.

The diskettes are part of a promotion that will offer directory-users 10 free hours on America Online.

The shrink-wrapping and diskettes were paid for and provided by America Online.

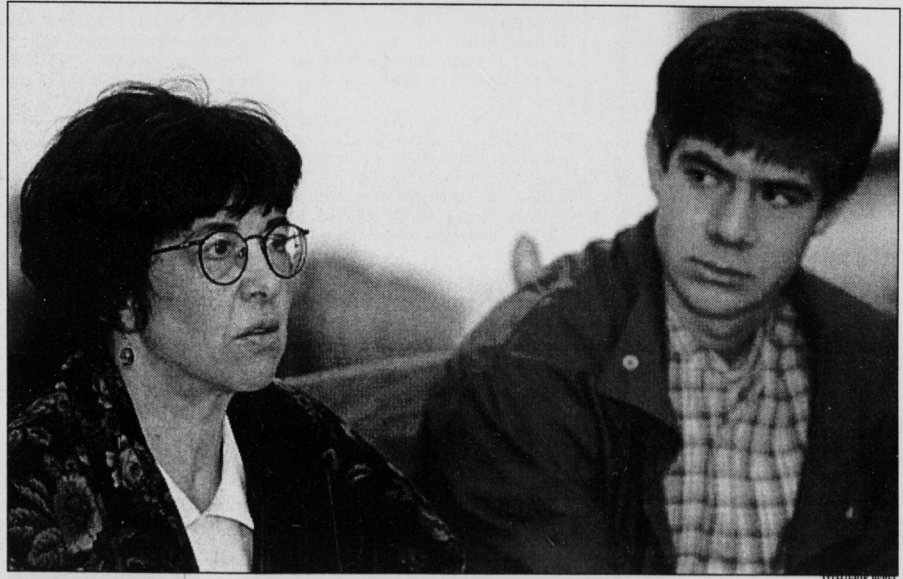
"America Online had approached Village Directories and asked if we were interested in the free offer for students to get on the Internet," she said. "We said 'sure, why not?'"

"It took a bit more time than I thought to shrink-wrap each one and attach a disk

to it," Harmon said. "I didn't take into consideration how long the machines would take."

Several changes to the new UNC campus directories also caused delays, Harmon said.

"There were a lot of changes for one thing," she said. "We get the registrar's tape of student listings about two or three weeks after Labor Day, and there are thousands of changes to get into the computer before it can be published."



Takie Hondros (right), co-chairman of Globe, listens to Marian Chatfield-Taylor give examples of human rights abuses Tuesday in Old East. Chatfield-Taylor is on the "Great Day Peace Train."

'Peace Train' Chugs Through Chapel Hill

BY JOSH AHN
STAFF WRITER

The "Great Day Peace Train," sponsored by The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, made a stop at UNC in the Old East building Tuesday.

The Peace Train, which began in Montpelier, Vt., and will continue on to Atlanta, consists of several traveling group members making stops throughout the eastern United States addressing people about what the organization and the train stand for.

"We must make it clear as we enter into another election year that people are massively fed up with this new world order, this contract on America's values, hopes and

dreams," said Marilyn Clement, WILPF's executive director and U.S. section coordinator.

"We need to send a clear message to all of our leaders and would-be leaders that we want a change in priorities," she said.

The Peace Train is an attempt to build a movement around this country to put the military budget back on the table, according to a WILPF press release. The organization's theme is summarized in its slogan which states, "It will be a great day when our schools get all the money they need, and the Air Force has to hold a bake sale to buy a bomber."

The group also speaks out against racism and violence, and endorses peace and women's rights.

Group members said that after an Amtrak passenger train was sabotaged in Arizona by the "Sons of Gestapo," a right-wing terrorist group, members were traveling on regular Amtrak routes with group fare tickets. They chose to do this as an act of reconciliation for Amtrak passengers, stopping along the way for events with local branches.

The discussion was hosted by student organizations, including People Organized for Women's Empowerment and Rights, GLOBE and the Women's Issues Network, and dealt with human rights on a national and local level.

"It's about the right to exist with dig-

Town Manager to Negotiate Future Museum's Funding

At Monday's meeting, a citizen also complained about underage drinking.

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council discussed the Chapel Hill Museum, the goals for the Landfill Owners Group, recycling efforts and complaints about local bars at Monday night's meeting.

The council voted in favor of allowing the town manager and his staff to begin negotiations with Chapel Hill Museum Inc. Negotiations will deal with leasing the former library on East Franklin Street to be used as a museum.

The museum groups looking forward to working with the town manager, said Jim Harley, a member of the organization.

"We will be able to provide the town with a museum that will do the town proud," he said.

"Fund raising will be taking place, and we plan to occupy the building by summer or earlier."

Chapel Hill Day Care, the tenant now occupying the old library, would move out by the spring, said Cal Horton, town manager. There will be no rent charged to the museum, but all operating costs and improvements must be funded by the museum. The museum will also be allowed to sublet portions of the building to the Chapel Hill Historical Society, Horton said.

The council also voted to adopt goals

for the Landfill Owner's Group, authorized purchase of the Neville Tract and agreed on a disposal ban on nonresidential recyclable corrugated cardboard.

Council member Jim Protzman said that working as part of the Landfill Owner's Group was challenging. "We had a tough situation on our hands," he said. The goals developed by the Landfill Owner's Group could not be disputed, he said.

There were 14 goals that dealt with the management of solid waste in Orange County, according to a memorandum issued at the meeting. The goals were developed to minimize waste, conserve resources and recycle effectively.

An ordinance to ban nonresidentially-produced corrugated cardboard from the Orange County Landfill was approved, the memo stated. This ban would ensure that local businesses recycle all cardboard. Those who dispose of nonresidential cardboard in the landfill would be required to pay a penalty fee.

Robert Humphreys, the executive director of the Downtown Commission, said the commission endorsed the ban on cardboard, but had a few concerns. The ordinance sent a message that businesses were being forced to recycle when many had been doing a good job voluntarily, he said.

The council also heard a petition from town resident Spencer Everett concerning bar management in Chapel Hill. Everett said management questions needed to be raised because many bartenders sold to minors. "Monitoring of local bar management needs to be addressed in a comprehensive manner by the Town Council," Everett said.

He said that his concerns were raised after attending the trial of English Blaine McClure, a bartender who was charged with selling alcohol to Jamie McGee, a UNC freshman who fell to her death last spring. Everett said he planned to discuss this further with the council.



Council Member JIM PROTZMAN discussed the Landfill Owner's Group.