



POLICE ROUNDUP

City

Wednesday, August 21

■ Robert Kevin Pfahler, of 100 W. Rosemary St., was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property, reports state. Pfahler was stopped by police at the corner of Cotton and Lindsay Streets, reports state. Pfahler was found to be in possession of beer stolen from the Key Food Mart. Pfahler was placed under a \$200 unsecured bond.

■ Milton Arthur Blackwell, of 119 Sessoms Rd., was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked license, reports state. According to reports, Blackwell was stopped on Edwards Street, then police found that his license had been previously revoked. Reports state that Blackwell was cited and released.

■ Police responded to a report of vandalism, reports state. According to reports, a concrete ball off the fence of the American Board of Pediatrics, located at 111 Silver Cedar Court was stolen. The ball was valued at \$1,200, reports state.

■ Police responded to a rash of breaking and entering of vehicles, reports state. According to reports, several cars parked at 205 N. Columbia St. were vandalized. Damage estimates for one car included \$100 for a broken right passenger window and \$100 for a broken left passenger window. Another car incurred \$100 damage to the right side window and \$350 in dents and scratches, reports state.

■ Allen Morris Cavender, of 1722 Wildcat Lane, was arrested and charged with being a fugitive from justice, reports state. According to reports, Cavender was stopped for a minor traffic violation on U.S. 15-501. When police performed a routine background check, it was discovered Cavender was wanted in Virginia on felony charges, reports state. Cavender was placed under a \$25,000 secured bond, and held until Virginia State Police could transport him, reports state.

■ Police responded to a report of larceny at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, located at 106 Fraternity Court. According to reports, someone entered a room of the house and stole a wallet. Reports estimate the value of the wallet at \$30. The wallet also contained \$50 in cash, a credit card, an ATM card and a driver's license, reports state.

University

Thursday, August 22

■ Timothy James Tober, 19, of 101 Black Branch Lane, Carthage, was released on bond after being charged with underage drinking, driving while impaired and using a fictitious license, police reports state.

According to reports, an officer saw a 1996 Oldsmobile station wagon run off the left side of Country Club Road near South Road, hitting a telephone junction box and knocking it over. The officer reported the driver seemed in a daze. The officer's report states that he was given a license that identified the driver as Todd Michael Tober. The report states that while the officer inspected the car for damage he found two driver's licenses identifying the suspect as Timothy James Tober. The suspect could not perform field sobriety tests and blew a .15 reading on a breathalyzer, reports state. According to reports, Tober was taken to the Chapel Hill Police Department and released on \$300 unsecured bond.

Tuesday, August 20

■ A University police officer found a subject asleep in the bushes behind Pettigrew Hall, according to reports. Reports state that an officer saw an unknown white male, who identified himself as Thomas Sean Herring, 25, of Chapel Hill, sleeping in the bushes at 6:15 a.m. Herring said he lived at a shelter part-time, according to reports. Reports state he was issued a trespassing warning and released.

■ A UNC security employee accused Alexis Christine Stokes, 22, of 200A 10 Crest Street, Carrboro, of attempting to run him over, according to police reports.

The employee said that while he was regulating traffic in the Morrison Residence Hall parking lot, Stokes ignored his warning that she could not park legally in front of Morrison, according to reports. Reports state that Stokes drove to the Security Services Building lot, turned around and ran over the chair the employee was sitting in, upsetting traffic cones and driving into oncoming traffic.

Then, reports state, Stokes parked her car illegally in front of Morrison and entered the Security Services Building. The car was towed, and the employee was taken to swear a warrant, according to reports.

The magistrate said there was not enough evidence for a warrant, and Stokes' car was released, reports state. According to the reports, Stokes is appealing her parking ticket.

Anyone with information concerning the sale of controlled substances or any other criminal activity occurring on campus is urged to contact Lt. Investigator Mark McIntyre at the UNC Police Department at 966-2120 to confidentially report this information.

UNC employee finds Stone bust in pieces

BY MARVA HINTON
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

While cleaning the Great Hall on Thursday, a University employee found pieces of the bust of Sonja Haynes Stone, which was reported missing from the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center on Aug. 3.

Paul Degnim, a general utility employee, found the pieces of the 10-inch bust in a grocery bag around the stage area. He found a broom and cleaning equipment near the bag.

Degnim told University Police that he

recognized the pieces immediately as the missing bust. He took the bust to the BCC immediately after finding it.

The Great Hall had been closed for two weeks due to floor work.

Detective Larry Caldwell said University Police would continue to investigate the incident.

"We would still like to know who broke it," he said. "We do believe it was accidental and whoever broke it threw it in the corner. As things are now, it's not being pursued as a crime."

Caldwell said if the person who broke the bust was found, he or she would be

questioned.

"If we talk to them and get a satisfactory explanation, chances are the case will be closed," Caldwell said.

The bust, donated in 1993, depicted Stone as a Zulu maiden.

BCC Director Gerald Horne said his staff was being more cautious in light of the incident. "Certainly, we're trying to accommodate students as much as possible," Horne said. "However, we're trying to be more vigilant."

After learning of the theft, Cindy Wallace, creator of the original bust, agreed to make a replacement.

Although pieces of the original have been found, Wallace is expected to continue her work to remake the statue.

The new figure will be dedicated Nov. 12 as part of the annual Sonja Haynes Stone Memorial Lecture, which will feature remarks by U.S. Rep. Eva Clayton, D-N.C.

Wallace made the original bust from a mold and gave the bust to the center during a memorial tribute to Stone, a popular faculty member who died in 1991.

Following Stone's death, BCC members fought to have the center renamed in her honor.

Recycling program praised

■ Chapel Hill's recycling program was named one of the finest in the nation.

BY AMY CAPPIELLO
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

In the wake of the search for the new Orange County landfill, local governments are trying to stress the importance of recycling and waste reduction.

One activist group may have helped the struggle along by highlighting Chapel Hill's recycling efforts.

U.S. Public Interest Research Group recently named Chapel Hill's recycling plan one of the strongest in the country. The group specifically praised the Chapel Hill Town Council's "Buy Recycled" plan, which passed in May. Under this ordinance, the town can only buy printing and writing paper with a 20 percent post-consumer recycled material content.

Council members said they were very happy with the attention the town's recycling program has garnered.

"Clearly we're pleased to receive such an award," council member Joe Capowski said. "Any positive feedback is good, especially because any positive publicity that can make people more aware of recycling possibilities is good."

Council member Lee Pavao said he believed the town had a great recycling program.

"I think we probably have one of the better recycling programs in the state," Pavao said. "I think if we can point to this as a benefit and make people more aware of recycling, we can turn (the award) into a win-win situation."

Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf said while she was pleased with the announcement, she did not believe the accomplishment was especially significant. She said she was not sure town residents placed much emphasis on such awards.

"I don't know how much attention people pay to role models when it comes to recycling," Waldorf said. "I think the key factors in whether or not people recycle is how easy it is and how much it costs."

University hopes for Chase Hall ATMs this spring

BY SHARIF DURHAMS
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

South Campus residents may have an easier way to get quick cash if a proposed automatic teller machine is installed there next month, said Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for business.

Facilities Planning and Design is drawing plans for a bank of ATM machines, similar to the one next to Student Stores, to be built next to Chase Hall.

Although this project wouldn't be completed until spring, Elfland said the University would try to get a temporary ATM put inside the Chase Mini-Mart. "It's much quicker to get one of the free-standing machines that go inside," she said.

The drawbacks of these "ATM Juniors," are they cannot accept deposits and are not accessible when the store is closed.

Elfland said she would like to place a machine that credited students' UNC ONE Cards right next to the proposed ATM Junior. "You could literally get some money out of the ATM machine and put it on your ONE Card."

Currently, there is a Wachovia bank teller machine located at the Security Services building behind Morrison Residence Hall, but Elfland said not many students or employees were using it. She said the machine might be moved to the proposed ATM facility.

"In the agreement we have with (Wachovia), if there is not adequate business, we can relocate (the machine)."

Scott Hammack, co-chairman of the Student Services Committee, said the teller machine was definitely being closed.

Elfland said the low usage of the Wachovia ATM and the

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The ATM located at the Security Services Building might find itself being relocated. The University is considering the installation of new bank of ATMs in Chase Hall.

Third parties gain popular support

BY ANDREW PARK
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Think of the race for president as prime time television. On the major networks, the Democrats and Republicans present their conventions, nominate their candidates and attack each other in commercials. They are good-looking, polished and popular, just like the casts of "Friends" and "Melrose Place."

Switch over to cable and it's a different story. The many contenders for third-party status are happy to get even a few viewers. On the History Channel, there is the Libertarian Party. The Sci-Fi Channel has the Natural Law Party. On the Discovery Channel, it's Ralph Nader and the Green Party. And over at the Cartoon Network, Ross Perot and the all-new Reform Party.

In truth, however, the alternatives to the major parties expect to be taken more seriously as disaffection with the established political players grows. Those that have met stiff state requirements for getting on the ballot look forward to a keen fight for North Carolina's votes.

No longer operating at the fringes, third parties have thousands of supporters statewide, as their appearance on the North Carolina ballot demonstrates. Parties were required to gather nearly 52,000 verifiable signatures of registered voters in order to compete on Nov. 5. The Reform Party gathered 177,000 signatures. The Libertarians worked for six months getting over 80,000 names.

"It's harder to get on the ballot here than in Russia or South Africa," said Chris Spruyt of Raleigh, state chairman of the Libertarian Party.

With the ballot hurdle passed, the parties and candidates are playing their messages on C-SPAN, talk radio and the Internet, hoping to introduce themselves to North Carolina voters.

One of the most successful parties has been the Natural Law Party, which is on the ballot in 48 states this year, including North Carolina. Formed in 1992, the party advocates preventative health care, transcendental meditation in schools and rehabilitating criminals, California chairwoman Abaan Abu-Shumayf said. The party is holding its convention today and has nominated John Haglin, a Harvard-trained quantum physicist, for president.

Earlier this summer, the Libertarians nominated Harry Browne, a Tennessee investment advisor and author, to head their ticket. Browne has attacked Republicans and Democrats for increasing the size of government and raising taxes.

The Libertarians want to get the federal government out of education, law enforcement and gun ownership, according to Dave Walker, a Libertarian who is



Texas businessman ROSS PEROT will lead the Reform Party in the November election.

ELECTIONS

challenging U.S. Rep. Fred Heineman in the 4th District. Instead, he said, the feds should concentrate on national defense and enforcing crimes laid out in the Constitution, such as piracy and treason.

"I don't think it takes a lawyer to interpret the Constitution," Walker said.

The Reform Party also takes a non-nonsense approach to government, a tack their nominee has become famous for. Texas billionaire Ross Perot is the soul of the party, but he has been criticized for giving simple, homespun answers to reporters' questions.

His supporters chafe at that assertion, claiming Perot forced the Republicans and Democrats to talk about political and governmental reform when he ran for president in 1992.

"The principles of the party are identical to what Perot brought to the table in 1992," said Herb Drew, the party's North Carolina chairman. "He has been so successful in explaining the major issues that politicians from both parties are frequently heard not only speaking about his issues but using his exact words."

One group that will have a lower profile in North Carolina is the Green Party,

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Student government wants more safety improvements

BY JOHN SWEENEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The installation of callboxes and a lighting corridor stretching from Franklin Street to the Pit improved campus safety, but members of student government say there are still things that could be done to make the campus safer.

Student Body President Aaron Nelson said the University's efforts to deal with safety issues have been encouraging, but he also hoped to see the installation of an emergency callbox in the Pit, in addition to a non-emergency telephone for students coming from the Undergraduate Library.

"The (important) thing is that students are really pleased to see the University responding to students' concerns about lighting and callboxes," Nelson said.

Nelson and Student Body Treasurer Julie Gasperini said they were also looking into the possibility of opening up the services of SAFE Escort to men and women walking in pairs.

"It's kind of unfair that (men) pay the fee and aren't allowed to use the service," Gasperini said.

Nelson also said he spoke with Chapel Hill and Carrboro officials about improving lighting in the two towns, especially in areas that are frequented by students.

"I've already talked with (Carrboro Mayor Mike Nelson and Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf) about lighting tours," Nelson said.

The lighting tours, like the ones sponsored by student government last year, would help officials find areas where poor lighting could pose dangers for students.

The University planned to install about 45 emergency callboxes on campus at a cost of roughly \$4,000 per callbox, said Physical Plant Director Herb Paul. About 20 callboxes were already installed, he said.

Paul said the Physical Plant would begin work this semester on finishing the final leg of the Franklin Street-to-Morrison Residence Hall lighting corridor.

The University installed three high-pressure sodium lights around Fraternity Court in July to increase safety for pedestrian traffic going to and from the fraternity houses and Granville Towers.

Paul said he also felt the University could do more to make campus safer.

"There's always something we can do," Paul said. "I do think we're pretty safe, but that doesn't mean we're going to sit back and watch."

Some of those future plans included constructing additional lighting corridors stretching from the east side of campus to the west side, Paul said.

Students concoct practical, bizarre cures for morning-after hangovers

BY TOM ACITELLI
STAFF WRITER

Since returning to school, thousands of UNC students awoke with parched throats, throbbing heads and aching stomachs — all major components of the collegiate nightmare known as the hangover.

And while nearly all regularly find a hangover unavoidable, students generally insist it's not incurable. In fact, as sure as beer foams, students have developed their own methods — some quite practical, some sickeningly bizarre — for conquering this hellish reminder of a night spent downing a bit too much booze.

"The cure's different every day that I wake up hungover," said Gabe Beecher, a junior from Boston, Mass. "Usually, it's ibuprofen and lemonade for beer or Tylenol and waffles for liquor. Overall, I think that it's important to get something in your stomach."

On the other hand, junior Matt Cole of Kingston, N.Y., has only one important caveat for the morning

after. "I usually just wake up and drink a beer," Cole said. "But it takes years of practice to get to that point."

If Beecher's and Cole's methods seem just a tad too harsh, then perhaps Alyce Miller's hangover remedy is more reassuring.

"I take one B-complex vitamin at night and one in the morning to burn up the alcohol," said Miller, a freshman from Charlotte. "Also, I think drinking lots of citric acids such as grapefruit juice helps."

For Jeff Booth, a junior from Lexington, Ky., the cure need not necessarily be mild.

"V8 juice with a shot of vodka and a heck of a lot of Tabasco sauce will get you going within an hour," Booth said.

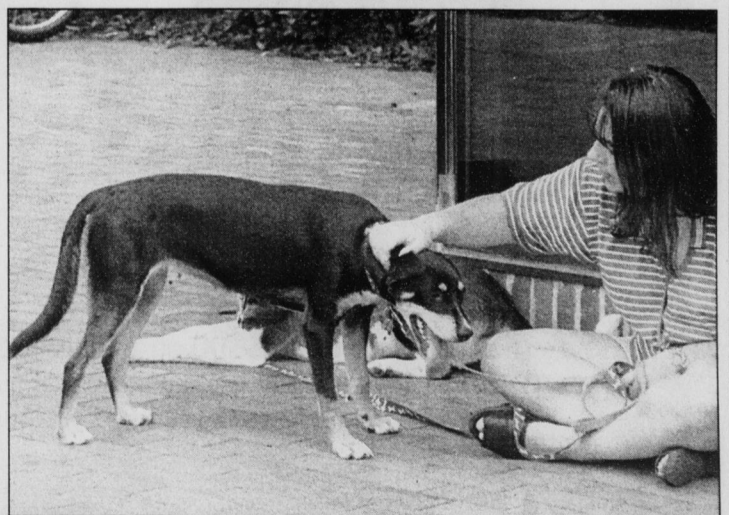
Vitamins, waffles, Tabasco sauce, water and more Budweiser. Are any of these cures truly able to demolish a hangover?

"Different methods work for different people," Beecher said.

Correct, but then are any methods necessary at

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BARKING UP THE RIGHT TREE



Leah Ludice, of Buffalo, N.Y., enjoys a sunny afternoon with her puppy, Kirby. Many students bring their pets on campus.