

Police, state agencies snag 12 drunken drivers in checkpoints

BY ANGELA MOORE
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Law enforcement officials were out in force Friday night and the early hours of Saturday morning stopping motorists at two Chapel Hill checkpoints.

Twelve people were charged at the checkpoints, which were a joint effort by the Chapel Hill Police Department's Traffic Education and Enforcement Unit, the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles Enforcement Division and N.C. Highway Patrol and Alcohol Law Enforcement.

Officials stopped traffic from 11 p.m. Friday until 3:30 a.m. Saturday. One checkpoint was on East Franklin Street near Elliot Road. While only 12 people were charged with DWI, Lieutenant Tim Pressley of the Chapel Hill Police Department stated in a press release that

officials charged several other motorists with driving with a revoked license, underage possession of alcohol and several other nonmoving traffic violations.

Police reports charged the following: ■ Gregory John Didonna, of 714 Airport Road, Chapel Hill. Didonna had a blood alcohol content of .10.

■ Melvin Junior Council, of 629 Council Lane, Chapel Hill. Council had a BAC of .18.

■ Michael Macienjewski of Poland, Ohio. Macienjewski refused a blood alcohol test.

■ Judson C. Dunlap, of 124 Stateside Drive, Chapel Hill. Dunlap had a BAC of .13.

■ Adam S. Jenkins, of 3201 Appling Way, Durham. Jenkins had a BAC of .10.

■ Michael R. Hackley, of 1607 Sy-

camore Drive, Garner. Hackley was also charged with driving with a suspended license. Hackley had a BAC of .11.

■ James G. Huckabee IV, of 3403 Windsor Way, Durham. Huckabee refused a blood alcohol test.

■ Joel Edward Bush, of Albuquerque, N.M. Bush was also charged with having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle. He had a BAC of .04.

■ Deric Kevin Rutledge, of 210 Bennington Drive, Chapel Hill. Rutledge was also charged with having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle.

■ Soterios J. Andreanopulas. Andreanopulas had a BAC of .06.

■ John S. Taylor. Taylor had a BAC of .05.

■ James D. Patton. Patton had a BAC of .06.

Pressley could not be reached Sunday.

Revamped DDA holds fall auditions

■ New Studio I program turns the production reins over to student directors.

BY LILY THAYER
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

The Department of Dramatic Art's newly formed student repertory company, DDA Studio I, will hold auditions today for its fall season.

The department, which restructured the program formerly known as DDA this summer from a faculty-directed to a student-directed operation, will be looking to cast 12 students as performers in the company's four productions this semester.

The twelve actors will work with four student directors throughout the fall season. Company members will be involved in technical and design work when not acting in a given production.

According to faculty and students in

the department, the company's inception is the result of a complete overhaul of the DDA student theater program. The changes follow summerlong departmental discussions.

Claire Campbell, a senior from Greensboro, and Ted Shaffner, a senior from Highlands, have been enlisted as the two student administrators, or studio directors, of the revamped program.

According to Campbell, the expanded number of productions, from one faculty-directed play to four staged events per semester, represents a significant change from past seasons. To accomplish the feat of doing four shows on a budget previously allotted for one, Shaffner and Campbell have decided to create a fixed company of no more than 16 performers.

"We decided the only way we could accomplish four full productions was to have the actors rotate," Campbell said.

Creating a new company automatically pulls twelve of the campus theater community's members out of contention

for non-DDA Studio I roles this semester.

But Shaffner emphasized that DDA Studio I does not intend to compete with more established dramatic groups: "This is just another opportunity to act for those who love to do it."

As with the former DDA program, PlayMakers Repertory Company will provide costumes and prop support, along with stage space for DDA Studio I productions in the Old PlayMakers Theater on Cameron Avenue.

Studio I season opens Oct. 4 to 7 with "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," followed by Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice" Oct. 11 to 14 and "The Hyacinth Macaw" Nov. 8 to 11. The final production will be Peter Barnes' "Auschwitz" Nov. 15 to 18.

Auditions for the company will be held by appointment today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 216 Graham Memorial Hall. Any students interested in becoming a part of DDA Studio I's fall repertory company can call Shaffner for an audition time at 914-2838.

BOOKS

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have accounts set up to buy books directly from Student Stores.

When Student Stores does not stock a particular text, Mahalek said the students are forced to make other arrangements with the professor. "Instead of

being an anonymous student, they are a student with a special need," she said.

Geshuri said that argument was not valid. "A huge percentage of scholarship recipients are given cash, so it's not an issue."

Anthropology Professor Don Nonini orders his books from the Internationalist rather than Student Stores. Nonini

said he was first attracted to the Internationalist because of the store's commitment to the area. "It's a community resource that is of broad value," he said. "I think it's worth the support. I feel my students should know about it."

Nonini said ordering textbooks from the Internationalist was also less time consuming, involving only one phone

call. "I don't have to fill out all those (forms)," he said. "It cuts out a lot of the bureaucracy."

Mahalek said professors have more options when placing a textbook order with Student Stores. "You can order by e-mail, phone or fax," she said. "We do not mandate that faculty fill out (a request)." tcess.

ECLIPSE

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cigarette," said Dietrich Hoffmann, associate director of the American Health Foundation's Naylor Dana Institute for Disease Prevention.

"There is a group of people who will not give up smoking," he said, adding that the tobacco industry had an obligation to market a "less-harmful cigarette" for that population.

However, Dr. Neal Benowitz, a professor at the University of California-San Francisco and a specialist in smoking-related cardiovascular disease, said Eclipse would probably not be safer than regular cigarettes.

"Eclipse cigarette exposes people to the same level of nicotine and carbon monoxide—some of the chemicals that play a role in heart disease," he said.

Eclipse might be less harmful to the

lungs than regular cigarettes, said Dr. Donald Taskin, professor of medicine at the University of California-Los Angeles, but it will take years before doctors can determine its effects on lung cancer and emphysema.

"We know that these two lung diseases are impacted by the amount of tobacco consumed. The best way to prevent them is to stop smoking," he said.

Another way could be to reduce the "noxious" elements like tar in cigarette smoke, Taskin said. "Eclipse does achieve that objective," he said.

The doctors pointed out that Eclipse would be detrimental to the public if the idea of a "safer" cigarette encourages people to start smoking. "This would be to the public health's advantage only if it reduces the danger to cigarette smokers," Benowitz said. "If the product is approved, it will have to be monitored to see what direction it's going in."

GREENSPACE

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lems with that: one is that it was never really the way they remember it and the other is that everybody was here at different times. "I think what you've got to do is balance green space with all of the other needs of the University."

Ultimately, Rutherford said the issue came down to the way green space was laid out on campus, not how much of it there was.

And administrators have established a protocol for handling green space and open space on campus, the Central Campus Open Space Preservation Policy.

The policy requires the Facilities Planning and Design Office to prepare an official Open Space Map, to be approved by the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees.

In order to erect any new buildings,

roads or parking lots in designated open spaces, officials must demonstrate an extraordinary need for the space and show that all alternate sites have been investigated and found unavailable.

The policy also requires administrators to take into account the "existing campus character" when planning for campus growth. New designs must include descriptions of how the additions will complement existing campus green spaces.

Rutherford said a land use plan written in 1988 stated the upper limits of construction on campus should be about 15 million square feet. With an average expansion of about 1.7 million square feet every 10 years, Rutherford said the University would soon reach that limit.

Satellite campuses could be the solution, but many students, staff and faculty would be opposed to traveling to such campuses, Rutherford said.

TOBACCO

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"If you support Bill Clinton, then you are supporting his intrusion in another area," Hayes said.

Hunt said he had pressed the Clinton administration for the adoption of an alternative anti-smoking initiative by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This initiative focuses on tougher enforcement of laws against teenage smoking and stronger education.

Campus Calendar

Monday

University Career Services will conduct a Job Hunt 101 orientation workshop for seniors/graduate students at 4 p.m. in Union Auditorium. This workshop provides basic information on how to use the UCS office.

All graduating seniors interested in applying for a Rhodes, Churchill or Marshall Scholarship must attend the information meeting at 4 p.m. today in Toy Lounge, fourth floor Dey Hall.

Students for Creative Anachronism begins their fall recruiting drive at 7:15 p.m. at the sundial in front of Morehead Planetarium.

UNC women, come to the kickoff for this year's Women's Issues Network, today at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Everyone is welcome.

Carolina's oldest coed a cappella group, Tar Heel Voices, will be holding auditions for

basses today from 9-11 p.m.

For the Record

The Aug. 23 article "Dole brings campaign home to N.C." should have stated that Elizabeth Dole graduated from Duke University and Harvard Law School.

The Aug. 23 article "University to foot bill for graduate student health insurance," should have stated that only graduate students who are funded at more than \$2,000 per annum will receive free medical insurance this year.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets these errors.

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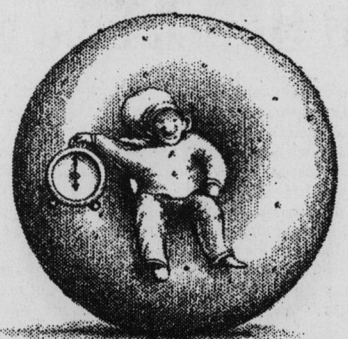
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