

**POLICE ROUNDUP**

**University of Japan chancellor, 60, arrested**

The chancellor of the University of Japan, Tsuzuki Yasuhisa, 60, was arrested for assault on a female Saturday at the Omni-Europa Hotel on U.S. 15-501, Chapel Hill police reports state.

The arrest report for Yasuhisa said that police arrested him at 3:30 p.m. at the hotel. A prior report, called in three hours earlier, states that the 50-year-old victim, whose name was not released in reports, was struck in the face and chest by her husband, who hit her with his fists, reports state.

Reports state it was unknown whether alcohol was involved.

**City**

**Sunday, Aug. 25**

■ Sean Brett Tebetts, 25, of 200 Buck Jones Road, Apt. #4, Raleigh, reported to police at 3:43 p.m. that his 1992 Honda Accord was stolen from Willow Brook Apartments parking lot, reports state.

**Saturday, Aug. 24**

■ Police responded to a loud party in the dwelling and the front lawn of 421 Hillsborough St. at 12:18 a.m. No one was charged.

■ A man reported to police at 7:30 a.m. that his car had been vandalized, reports state. Reports state that the front driver's side window had been broken. The car was parked at the N.C. 54 Park and Ride lot, reports state.

■ Police responded to a report of vandalism 7:42 a.m. According to reports, a man reported that his car had been vandalized. Reports state that the front driver's side window had been broken.

**Friday, Aug. 23**

■ A woman reported at 12 p.m. that someone had thrown eggs on the trunk and scratched the paint on the side of her 1995 Honda Accord, reports state.

**University**

**Monday, Aug. 26**

■ A resident of Ehringhaus Residence Hall reported that the rear window had been smashed in his 1988 Eagle, according to reports.

The victim went into Spencer Residence Hall at 11:45 p.m., and when he came out at 12:10 a.m. he found his rear window had been smashed with a large rock which was left in the vehicle, police reports stated.

**Saturday, Aug. 24**

■ A resident of Grimes Residence Hall reported that a window screen fell from the seventh floor of Ehringhaus Residence Hall and struck the roof of the his 1995 Mustang GT.

The victim had driven to the rear of the residence hall to let his girlfriend out of the car during a rain storm, reports state. Police estimate damage of \$150 to the victim's car.

■ An employee of the Friday Center reported that a group caused a disturbance at a breakfast held at the center. The Democratic Party was holding a breakfast at the center when an unknown group of subjects began disrupting the activities taking place, reports stated.

According to police reports the subjects left the center before an officer arrived on the scene.

**Friday, Aug. 23**

■ A UNC Human Resources employee reported a suspicious letter received by the employment section via U.S. mail.

The letter, post marked PM 21 Aug 96 from Raleigh #276, was received Friday, reports state.

According to the report, the letter was addressed: Michael Mike Ward Governor Jim B Hunt Research Verified Mike Hooker files, 725 Airport Employment Department President's Office Letters, Chapel Hill, NC 27599 states Janet Reno Reporters.

The envelope contained highlighted newspaper clippings, a handwritten letter and notes that were incoherent, reports state.

According to police reports no return address or name was given. Nothing threatening was observed in the contents of the letter, reports state.

**Daly criticizes state auditor for wrongdoings in office**

BY ERICA BESHEARS  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

RALEIGH — A representative for Jack Daly, Republican candidate for state auditor and UNC law student, released a critical "audit" report of current Auditor Ralph Campbell on Monday morning.

Nate Pendley delivered the review on the steps of the legislative office building, directly in front of the auditor's office. Campbell could not respond to the charges because he is in Chicago this week for the Democratic National Convention.

The audit alleged that Campbell wrecked his state vehicle on May 24, 1995 and was charged with driving while impaired. The report also stated that Campbell drove over 10,000 miles in his state car without specifying them on his travel log. Lastly, the report stated that employees in the state auditor's office made long-distance personal calls at state expense.

Daly, who was ill Monday morning, arrived at the legislative office building while his staffers were packing up. He pointed out that his "audit" showed how efficiently he would audit state agencies

if elected. "Everything we have acquired is public information," Daly said. "As an outsider, without the benefit of 200 employees, I have been able to identify waste, fraud and abuse."

He said the charges in the "audit" carry weight because they were allegedly committed by the state auditor, the man in charge of investigating other agencies for similar violations.

Both Daly and Pendley mentioned Rufus Edmiston, who resigned as secretary of state last spring after an audit reported that he misused state transportation and ran an inefficient office.

"It is the height of hypocrisy," Daly said. "In order for a state auditor to be efficient, he must have credibility. He can't say, 'Do as I say, not as I do.'"

Pendley made Campbell's accident the focus of his criticism. Pendley said Campbell ran into a car that was turning left across his lane because he was driving too quickly. The investigating officer smelled alcohol on Campbell's breath and gave him sobriety tests, he said.

Daly said Campbell was charged with driving while impaired, but was not prosecuted because his blood alcohol level was not above the legal limit of .08.

Neither Pendley nor Daly could remember Campbell's level at the time of the accident. Campbell's executive assistant, Bob Slade, said Campbell's blood alcohol level had been .03.

Pendley said it didn't matter that Campbell was not legally drunk because it was wrong for him to climb into a state car after drinking anything or for anything but state business.

The Daly campaign called for Campbell's immediate resignation as a result of the accident. Gov. Jim Hunt

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**A LEARNING EXPERIENCE**



Helen Simms, a volunteer gallery teacher at the Ackland Art Museum, introduces school children to the museum's collection. The museum is currently seeking volunteers to interpret its collection for visitors.

**NCCU female officer alleges discrimination**

BY JEANNE FUGATE  
EDITOR

Almost a decade ago, one UNC-Chapel Hill female police officer decided to fight alleged discrimination on the job for herself and for future female officers. Today, an officer at N.C. Central University is throwing some more punches.

"Law enforcement has been a man's territory for many, many years," said the plaintiff, Renée Lynch, a 23-year veteran of the department. "It seems like there's a place for us there, but they don't really want us to be high ranking," she said.

Lynch filed a personnel grievance alleging gender discrimination earlier this year.

Her hearing began Monday before the same judge, Dolores Nesnow, who sat on the earlier case of UNC-CH's female police officer, Keith Edwards.

Lynch said Edwards' case was an inspiration to her and to others. "My suit is kind of following in her steps," she said. "Keith is a pioneer."

Lynch's attorney, Mark Dorosin, said

they were trying to break ground with NCCU.

"What we're seeking is for the university to own up to the fact that they took a less qualified male candidate over a more qualified female candidate," Dorosin said.

NCCU Chancellor Julius Chambers said NCCU, a historically black university, worked against such problems.

"We have tried to operate a program free of race and gender discrimination and will continue to do so," he said.

Lynch, who was one of the first female officers to work for a state university, served for eight months as interim police chief in 1992, during which time she applied for the permanent position.

After a lawsuit was filed by the position, Lynch filed a lawsuit. A judge later dismissed it for lack of evidence.

The chief resigned a few years later. Lynch again applied for the position in November 1995. "In early December the position was filled by a less-qualified

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**University prepares upgrades to e-mail**

BY SHENG LEE  
STAFF WRITER

Increased demand for e-mail has compelled the University to expand its old ISIS system by installing new hardware and making several software changes.

Academic Technology and Networks, formerly the Office of Information Technology, first offered free e-mail to the UNC campus in September 1994. Only about 6,000 people used the system.

Since that time, the number of e-mail users has exploded to more than 27,000. Consequently, many users experience difficulty logging in to their accounts.

According to a posting on ATN's web site, the new system will offer more concurrent logins and increased security, among other improvements.

Jim Barnett, manager of the Technical Assistant Center for ATN, said he thought the new ISIS system performed better than the old system.

"We know that performance-wise, it's a lot more powerful than the old system," Barnett said.

The new system was installed into the campus computer system Aug. 7.

Barnett said less than half of e-mail users had moved to the new system.

Some students who had not yet moved to the new system said they felt skeptical about its ability to perform.

Sophomore Ryan Norwood of Monroeville, Pa., said he thought the new system sounded like an improvement, but he questioned the University's ability to keep the system working properly. "It sounds better than last year's, but the University will probably mess it up like it did with last year's system," Norwood said.

Charlotte Froehlich, a junior from Winter Park, Fla., said she had heard some positive news of the system, but she did not trust the new system.

"I've heard it's a lot faster, which I can certainly appreciate, but I'm avoiding (switching from the old ISIS to the new ISIS) because I just don't trust the fact that all my files will be moved," she said.

**Moving to the new ISIS**

Academic Technology & Networks, formerly the Office of Information Technology, is making a number of software changes which will expand the e-mail system's capacity from 6,000 users to 27,000 users. Accounts should be moved by Oct. 16.

**How long will it take?**

Answering the questions will take 20 minutes. It will take about 12 hours to move the account.

**How to move your userID to the new ISIS:**

From any computer lab, open the "Move to New ISIS" icon to launch Netscape.

Click "Move Me" when the page loads. This will begin the Telnet session. Enter your login and password.

Follow the instructions as they appear on the screen. Enter your last name and student ID number.

The userID may be changed. If it is changed, unsubscribe to all listserves, resubscribe using the new userID and update all links to your web page to the new userID. The system will forward mail for six months.

Enter a new password at least eight characters long.

The System Name may also be changed.

SOURCE: ATN DITH/LESLIE WILKINSON

Chris Colomb, a computer consultant at ATN, said he thought flaws were unavoidable. "There's almost always a few teething problems until you have people on it and then you equally have to make adjustments," Colomb said.

Whether users plan to voluntarily move from the old system to the new system or not, ATN has already established Oct. 16 as the date to obliterate the old ISIS system.

**Council outlines process to fill seat**

■ The mayor officially declared the vacant seat open to applicants.

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT  
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council began to tackle the heavy workload of the coming year Monday night.

One of their main priorities was to alleviate this workload by beginning the process of filling the vacant seat left open by the death of council member Barbara Booth-Powell.

Booth-Powell died July 7 after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Mayor Rosemary Waldorf formally announced the vacancy and made the seat available to all interested applicants. All interested residents must send a letter to the town by Sept. 16 stating their interest and qualifications, she said.

The council will review applications, listen to candidates' presentations and possibly make nominations at their Sept. 25 meeting. An additional meeting will be held if an appointment is not made then.

In other business, the council debated who should represent the town to the University in the ongoing development discussions of the Horace Williams and Mason Farms properties.

The council appointed eight people to serve on a work group with the University.

Alan Reimer and Jim Ward were appointed to represent the town's planning panel, William Whitehead and Dan Coleman were appointed to represent the neighborhoods and Diane Bloom and Mary Reeb were appointed from the town's planning board.

Council members Joe Capowski and Richard Franck will represent the council in the work group.

Continuing the town's collaborative

process with the University, the council authorized the formation of this work group in July.

The town and the University are currently working together to formulate new zoning proposals for both of the University-owned properties.

Town Manager Cal Horton said the primary purpose of the work group was to create new development guidelines for the properties which would be agreeable to both the University and the town. The final report from the work group will be presented to the council on March 15, he said.

The resolution passed in July instructed the work group to ensure that development plans remain consistent with town goals and policies and protect interests of the University.

"The work of this group is exceedingly important," council member Julie Andresen said.

"That is why we are taking so much time with it."

**Hunt advisor: 'politicus' unite, bring change**

BY AMY CAPPIELLO  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Unless women participate more in the political process, women's issues might be left by the wayside in the lead up to the November elections, said a leading advisor for Gov. Jim Hunt Monday night.

"One-half million women in North Carolina are not registered to vote," said Jane Patterson, Hunt's chief advisor for policy, budget and technology. "If they were registered, one can't help but believe they would support issues pertinent to women."

Patterson spoke before the Orange County Commission for Women 76 years after the ratification of the 19th Amendment gave women the right to vote. Past generations of women made tremendous breakthroughs in the political arena, but there was still much work to be done, she said.

"Look at local government," Patterson said. "None of us have a good record of

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Hunt advisor Jane Patterson speaks to the Orange County Commission for Women about the need for more political involvement by women.

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