



# POLICE ROUNDUP

## City

Thursday, Sept. 19

Steven Joseph Shova, 23, of 207-A Cedarwood Lane in Carrboro was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for driving with a revoked license, driving without insurance and driving without registration tags, according to reports. Reports state he was originally stopped for speeding on N.C. 54, but was then arrested with the other charges. According to reports, he was identified, cited and then released.

According to police reports, a car parked at the Park and Ride parking lot by the Friday Center was broken into, and a stereo was removed. Reports state that there was \$100 of damage done to the car with its right side passenger window smashed.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Police reports state that Michael Towle Hosmer, 21, of C-7 Mill Creek was arrested at 2:25 a.m. for littering. According to reports, Hosmer was walking through Nations Bank Plaza parking deck toward North Street carrying a 12-ounce bottle of Bud Light. He put the bottle under a white car in the parking deck and walked away, reports state.

Someone drove off without paying for their gas at Etna, located at 1509 E. Franklin St., police reports state. A little more than 11 gallons of gas were stolen, worth \$12.78.

According to reports, \$1,800 was removed from a safe at Bruegger's Bagels located at 1800 E. Franklin St. This is the Bruegger's Bagels at Eastgate Shopping Center, reports state.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Rico-Antonio Thompson, 18, of J-25 Oakwood Apartments in Carrboro was arrested at 11 p.m. for failure to appear in Superior Court on cocaine related charges, police reports state. According to reports, Thompson was arrested at the intersection of West Rosemary Street and Mitchell Lane and was transported to the Chapel Hill Police Department. He was then placed under a \$31,000 secured bond, reports state.

## University

Tuesday, Sept. 17

According to reports, a visitor on the UNC campus reported the theft of his right rear tire, rim and wheel cover around 6:50 p.m. from the Natatorium parking lot. The victim's car was a blue 1979 Dodge Aspen. He said this was the second time since Sept. 5 that someone had taken his right rear tire, according to reports. Reports state no suspects are known presently.

Several people required emergency help when their elevator became stuck on the second floor of Ehringhaus Residence Hall, reports state. According to reports, the victims opened the inner door of the elevator compartment, causing the door to come off track.

The Orange County Rescue Team went to assist a UNC student residing in Avery Residence Hall when he reported having trouble breathing when his inhaler went dry, according to reports. The student was transported to Student Health Service for further assistance, reports state.

South Orange Rescue and the Chapel Hill Fire Department went to aid a woman in Murphey Hall who reported having breathing difficulties, reports state. According to reports, the victim said that she was having a panic attack. She refused further medical treatment once calmed down, reports state.

Monday, Sept. 16

23-year-old Warwick Taylor Jr. of Chapel Hill was arrested on Stadium Drive for driving with a revoked license, according to reports. Reports state the officer stopped the car initially due to an expired inspection sticker. Taylor was later cited and released, reports state.

A UNC student was assaulted while biking on Country Club Drive and Raleigh Road at around 10:56 p.m. Reports state that an unknown vehicle attempted to run her off the road. She attempted to get away, but the vehicle caused damage to her bike, as well as leaving a 5-inch gash in her stomach area. The victim was treated at UNC Hospitals. Reports state that she was unable to identify the driver or the vehicle.

# School board votes to revamp bond package

The \$2.9 million would be used to help alleviate school overcrowding.

BY JIM MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

In their first meeting since July 25, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education unanimously voted Thursday night to send a \$2.9 million bond referendum back to the drawing board.

The bond referendum, also called

Option 5-A, was part of a \$40 million Orange County bond to build new school buildings.

Tonight's meeting only addressed the \$2.9 million of funds that would have gone to build more schools in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro area.

The new schools would ease overcrowding in area schools that are filled to capacity.

"(The bond) would allow us to build new schools by the year 2000," Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools Superintendent Neil Pedersen said.

School board members said they had

several reservations about passing the bond referendum.

Option 5-A would send money to build new schools but would not help buildings that already exist.

The problem lies in the lack of money all around.

Pedersen said there simply wasn't enough money in Option 5-A to refurbish the schools that already existed in the county.

School board member Harvey Goldstein said people in the community have told him of their concern for deteriorating school buildings.

The school board said they welcomed responses and positive feedback from the community.

"I don't think we can over-emphasize the feeling in the community," Goldstein said.

School board Chairman Mark Royster said the Orange County Commissioners were just now coming to the realization that issues like overcrowding and the current condition of schools needed to be addressed.

The state of schools in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro area could not be refurbished only with the funds appropriated

in the referendum.

Pedersen said Option 5-A would still leave the system more than \$1.5 million in debt because of all the construction work that needs to be done.

Pedersen said he was pleased the commissioners realized that the system needed more money to upgrade the current schools, but it would cost at least \$4 million.

School board member Nicholas Didow said he believed the board would finalize Option 5-A.

"I'm optimistic that the minor changes to this plan will be worked out."

# BCC head discusses race issues

BCC Director Gerald Horne said the meaning of race was changing.

BY SHENG LEE  
STAFF WRITER

Gerald Horne, director of the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, discussed the new meaning of race at the Bull's Head Bookshop on Thursday afternoon.

Horne said the main focus of his talk would be that race changes over time as a result of changing relations among nations and the rise and fall of various economies.

Horne said race was an unscientific concept.

"Other than perhaps skin color and hair texture, the definition of race is difficult to discern," he said.

As a result of the changes during the 20th century, it was predicted that China and Japan would probably have a larger economy than that of the United States at some point in the 21st century, Horne said.

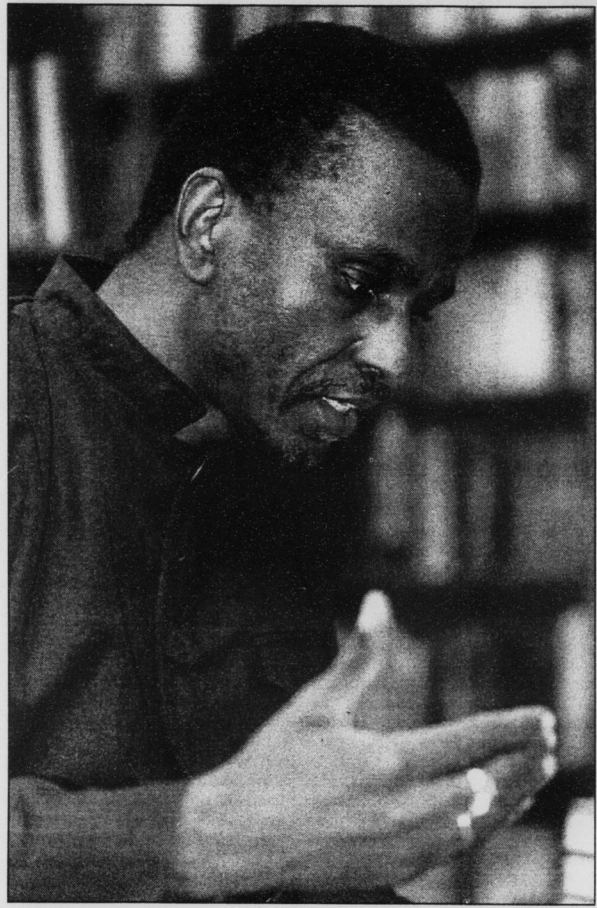
"The meaning of race is undergoing a new alteration. This is due in part because the meaning of race and race relations specifically, historically have been conditioned by the economic factor," he said.

Horne's talk was followed by a short discussion.

Audience members raised questions about definitions of ethnic cultures and recent black and Asian conflicts in California.

Clint Kale, a sophomore from Kings Mountain, said he thought Horne's talk introduced a refreshing insight on how to view the meaning of race in the future.

"I found his discussion intriguing because he didn't just deal with white and black issues, he went further and delved



DTH/BRAD SMITH

The Bull's Head Bookshop featured BCC Director Gerald Horne on Thursday. Horne discussed his latest book, "Fire This Time."

into relations of other cultures as well," Kale said.

Erica Eisendorfer, manager of the Bull's Head, said she thought the subject matter of Horne's discussion was unique.

"I don't think I've ever heard anything like it before," she said.

Horne's latest book, "Fire This Time," contains discussions about the 1992 Los Angeles riots that followed the acquittals of white police officers who were recorded on video beating a black citizen named Rodney King, Horne said.

"(The riots have) been described as the most expensive, destructive episode of civil unrest in U.S. history," he said.

The book also analyzes civil unrest, Horne said. It talks about the growth of minority groups in the West, which are sweeping eastward, and how this trend will lead to minorities becoming the majority and whites becoming the minority, Horne said.

"This, of course, presents a challenge to our thinking about race and ethnicity," he said. "It is also going to, it seems to me, make a mark of significant departure in terms of U.S. history."

# Landfill begins to mulch trees instead of burning

BY MEGAN MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

Trees knocked down by Hurricane Fran, which were being burned at the Orange County Landfill, have a new destiny. The trees are now being mulched and turned into compost.

With such a large quantity of trees being brought into the landfill, Orange County Commissioner Don Wilhoit questioned if the burning was simply a waste of natural resources.

"I raised the question at the Landfill Owners Group meeting last week," Wilhoit said. "I'm glad to see we were able to find some alternative."

Harold Harris, manager of the Orange County Landfill, said he ceased the tree burning as soon as he was notified.

"We already stopped burning earlier (yesterday); we got word around noon (yesterday)," Harris said.

Questions had been raised as to how costly alternatives to burning would be

and if they were realistic possibilities.

"Obviously, burning is the cheapest method," Harris said. "Grinding is costly, but there are benefits to it such as creating mulch and compost for people to use."

The mulch will be \$15 a ton, said Blair Pollock, landfill solid waste programs manager. The landfill will only make a "minor" profit from the sale, he said.

"It'll be a marketing challenge for us." The challenge of where to store the wood waiting to be mulched is now a major concern for the landfill. "On-site storage was a difficult option. We have a 4-acre spot where we grind, sell and mulch a year's amount of wood waste," he said.

Since the hurricane, the landfill has had a "ballpark figure" of 50,000 tons of trees, 10 times the amount they usually get, Pollock said.

Pollock said the limited amount of people looking for mulch and wood chips added another hurdle to the task of processing the wood. "There's a limited number of markets out there for wood chips."

# Committee discusses enforcing rush deferral

Members wondered if too much attention was paid to the Greek community.

BY JON WILLIAMS  
STAFF WRITER

A subcommittee dealing with the enforcement of a possible deferred rush for fraternities and sororities met Thursday afternoon to discuss its goals and objectives.

The Chancellor's Committee on Greek Affairs, of which the subcommittee is a part, is currently discussing deferring rush. The enforcement subcommittee will decide the pros and cons of enforcing a deferred rush in case it does take effect.

"(The subcommittee) needs to examine the ways in which we can satisfy the chancellor and his large constituency and the Greek committee," subcommittee Co-chairwoman Dorothy Bernholz said.

The subcommittee, represented by students, faculty and the Chapel Hill Police Department, said research into present enforcement of Greek policy was needed. In addition to this immediate concern, the subcommittee outlined several goals to deal with before making a recommendation to the committee.

One goal of the subcommittee was to gage what the community thought the level of enforcement in deferring rush should be for fraternities and sororities.

"Does the Chapel Hill community support stronger enforcement?" she asked. Student members raised concerns about stronger enforcement of policies.

Subcommittee member Amardeep Athwal, a junior from Durham, said they should consider the manner in which enforcement would be carried out before deciding upon what penalties should be enacted.

"The Greek community is singled out; on campus and off campus students aren't," Athwal said.

Captain Gregg Jarvies of the Chapel Hill Police Department said he felt the town did focus a disproportionate amount of attention on fraternities and sororities. "We have more problems with private residences rather than fraternities and sororities," he said.

The committee discussed withdrawing official University recognition from fraternities and sororities that violated

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DOROTHY BERNHOLTZ  
Subcommittee Co-chairwoman

the guidelines of a deferred rush.

Jarvies said if official recognition was withdrawn, it would cause organizations to lose Greek status.

This would in turn cause problems for the house if the zoning laws in that area are specifically zoned for the Greek community, he said.

"Once the house loses (University) recognition it becomes a residence hall according to zoning laws," Jarvies said.

The fraternity or sorority would then have to make either costly changes to the house in order to meet zoning laws or vacate the property to keep from getting fined, Jarvies said.

"It's a strong sanction."

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