

## POLICE ROUNDUP

### Assault reported at Chapel Hill High School

A 16-year-old male student put a 14-year-old female student in a choke hold Friday afternoon at Chapel Hill High School, according to police reports.

The incident was reported to police at 1:10 p.m. by CHHS Principal Butch Patterson and Anthony Brooks, a Chapel Hill police officer assigned to CHHS.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Ralph Pendergraph said Monday that no arrest warrant had been issued yet for the 16-year-old offender.

### City

Sunday, Sept. 22

■ Airport Intown Taxi, of 500 W. Rosemary St., reported at 4:15 a.m. that two 15-passenger vans worth \$18,000 each were stolen from their parking lot, police reports state. Reports state that one van was recovered.

■ Police responded to reports of a loud party at 118 Pin Oak Court at 9:04 p.m. Reports state that teenagers who lived at the residence were having a party while their parents were out of town.

Saturday, Sept. 21

■ Minnie Margaret Farmer, 47, of 130 H7 Camelot Village was charged with simple assault at 11:50 p.m. and taken to Orange County Jail, where she was later released, police reports state. Reports state that Farmer assaulted her husband by punching him and kicking him in the back.

■ N.C. Central University student Alver Hughley III, 22, of 4940 Carvel Glen Lane in Winston-Salem was arrested at 9:32 a.m. on Estes Drive off Airport Road for speeding and carrying a concealed weapon, police reports state. According to reports, Hughley was stopped by a police officer for driving 61 mph in a 35 mph zone. The officer noticed a loaded .44 caliber Smith and Wesson Rossi Special pistol in Hughley's car, reports state.

■ Rico Antonio Thompson, of Oakwood Apartments in Carrboro was arrested at 4:56 p.m. on Lindsay Street near Church Street for possession with intent to sell and deliver crack cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting, delaying and obstructing an officer, police reports state. According to reports, Thompson had 10 crack rocks, a crack pipe and \$305 with him when he was arrested.

■ UNC student Tara Elizabeth Bailey, 25, of 331 W. Rosemary St. was arrested at 4:45 a.m. for driving while impaired on Airport Road, reports state. According to reports, a police officer observed Bailey's vehicle weaving down the road and stopped her. Bailey had a blood alcohol level of .08, reports state.

■ David Michael Hearne, 21, of 5807 Old Greensboro Road was arrested at 1:27 a.m. in front of University Presbyterian Church for driving while impaired, having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle and driving while with a revoked license, police reports state. According to reports, Hearne refused a blood alcohol level test.

### University

Sunday, Sept. 22

■ According to police reports, a fire alarm was set off in Morrison Residence Hall at 8:24 p.m. Reports state that the alarm was set off when someone cooking in a kitchen area in Morrison allowed their food to burn. The smoke set off smoke head 4-2, which was reset by the fire department, reports state.

Saturday, Sept. 21

■ Michael Petty, 29, of Raleigh was charged with public urination when a University Police officer witnessed him urinating against the west wall of Craige Parking Deck, police reports state. According to reports, Petty was cited for a one-count misdemeanor and released.

■ Allen Jay Jacob, 17, of Carrboro was arrested for second-degree trespassing when a University Police officer observed Jacob and five friends skateboarding near Carroll Hall, reports state. According to reports, Jacob was held on \$100 unsecured bond.

■ A fire alarm was set off at 5:15 a.m. in the first floor lobby of Ehringhaus Residence Hall, police reports state. According to police reports, someone had set fire to papers in the lobby area. The fire was extinguished by a Hinton James Residence Hall resident, and the fire department reset the alarm, reports state.

■ William D. Spivey, 45, of High Point was charged with public consumption when a University Police officer observed him drinking a malt beverage at Craige Parking Deck, according to police reports. Spivey was cited for a one-count misdemeanor and released, reports state.

■ According to police reports, a resident of Graham, N.C., reported that his car had been broken into while it was parked in the upper Ehringhaus lot at 1 p.m.

The vehicle was broken into through the right rear side door, and the victim reported that a Sony radio/compact disc player and two Sanyo speakers had been stolen, reports state.

## Police searching for suspects in fraud case

BY ANGELA MOORE  
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A 79-year-old Carrboro woman was defrauded Saturday of \$1,800 by a couple who approached her in a grocery store, Chapel Hill police reported.

The woman was shopping at 123 W. Franklin St. when a couple approached her and asked that she give her savings to God, according to police reports.

The couple convinced the woman she would be giving her money to God if she gave it to them, Chapel Hill Police Chief Ralph Pendergraph said.

"This person was really aggressive," he said. "She just couldn't get away from him."

Pendergraph said the couple accompanied the woman to a bank, where she withdrew her savings.

"She took money out of a bank at University Mall and gave it to the couple," Pendergraph said.

When the woman returned home, she realized that the couple had taken advantage of her.

The woman, whose name the police asked not be released, called her daughter.

Shortly after, the daughter reported the case to the police at 8:45 p.m.

Pendergraph said the actions of the couple were reprehensible.

As of Monday, police were still investigating this incident.

## Fraternity break-in suspect arrested

■ Police charged a former Pi Kappa Alpha pledge in a break-in at Sigma Nu.

BY KATIE ABEL  
STAFF WRITER

A third pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was arrested Thursday in connection with a Sept. 5 break-in at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Gregory Lucien Simpson, 19, was charged with second degree burglary and larceny. He was released on \$1,000 unsecured bond. Simpson will face the charges in Chapel Hill district court at 9 a.m.

Two other suspects in the break-in turned themselves in to Chapel Hill police last Tuesday. Michael Jeremiah Kozel and Clayton Matthew Armstrong, both sophomores, face the same charges as Simpson. They were also released on

\$1,000 unsecured bond. Kozel and Armstrong appeared in court Thursday, but information was not yet available from the Chapel Hill district court about the cases.

The incident caused \$800 worth of damage to the Sigma Nu house and included the theft of two couches and a cable box. A door in the house was vandalized.

Police first suspected three Pi Kappa Alpha pledges about two weeks ago, and the individuals were immediately removed from the fraternity, according to Ron Binder, director of Greek affairs.

"The chapter did the right thing by kicking the guys out," Binder said. "They are no longer members of the Greek community. This is the important thing and shows that we will not tolerate this kind of behavior."

In an unrelated incident in December 1994, 20 members of Sigma Nu trashed

Pi Kappa Alpha's common room. This incident occurred after a Pi Kappa Alpha member fired a pellet gun toward the Sigma Nu house. One of the pellets hit a Sigma Nu pledge in the head.

Members of the fraternity and the University community were upset about the recent incident, and said they did not support the actions of the pledges.

The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter has agreed to take full responsibility for the damages. The fraternity also has contacted its national headquarters to inform them of the break-in.

The University is continuing to investigate the incident and plans to turn the case over to the student attorney general's office. They will search for possible Honor Code violations in connection with the incident.

Binder said Pi Kappa Alpha has been placed on probation, and its activities are being monitored by University officials.

## Republican gubernatorial candidate Hayes visits local residence tonight

■ Robin Hayes will speak to visitors and raise money at the Jenkins' home.

BY ANTIONETTE KERR  
STAFF WRITER

This evening, Republican gubernatorial candidate Robin Hayes will bring his "listening tour" to Chapel Hill.

Hayes will visit the home of Edward and Martha Jenkins at 6 p.m.

Martha Jenkins, vice president of the Republican Women's Club of Chapel Hill, met Hayes at a club fund-raiser last spring.

"I met Hayes during the primary season and my husband and I wanted to invite him to our home so others can meet him," Jenkins said.

This event will raise money for the Hayes campaign.

But Fred Shambly, chairman of the Orange County Campaign for Hayes, said this visit would serve another purpose. Shambly and other Hayes support-

ers said they hoped the visit would increase support for Hayes in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

"We expect to generate more enthusiasm and to carry Orange County in the election," Shambly said on Monday.

Edward Jenkins said he wanted to invite Hayes to his home to show him that he did have supporters in Orange County.

"Chapel Hill is heavily Democratic, and we wanted him to know that there are a lot of supporters here, Democratic and Republican," Jenkins said.

"We don't want him to write off Orange County."

Republican Women's Club President Deane Burch said she was excited about Hayes' visit and planned to bring her family to the fund-raiser.

"I think Hayes is a family man as well as a businessman and someone I would like to have around my family," Burch said.

"I think he's a really good person, and



Spokesmen for ROBIN HAYES said he was planning to make a campaign trip to the UNC campus.

Hayes comes to town  
6 p.m.  
Tuesday  
At the home of Ed & Martha Jenkins

it's good to learn about any of our candidates."

Hayes' assistant press secretary Johnathan Felts and Elizabeth Barnhardt, scheduler for the Hayes campaign, both said that the representative would not be able to make it to the UNC campus on this trip.

However, they both said plans have been made for Hayes to come to campus later in the campaign.

"We are scheduling other times when he will come to campus, but those dates have not yet been confirmed," Barnhardt said.

Hayes is finishing his second term in the N.C. House of Representatives. He has served as House majority whip since 1994.

He is running as a challenger to Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt in the 1996 election.

He defeated former Charlotte mayor Richard Vinroot in the May 7 primary. This is only one of many campaign stops for the statewide candidate.

According to a press release distributed by the Robin Hayes for Governor Campaign, Hayes will cross the old north state this week, visiting Durham, Charlotte, Rutherfordton, Morganton, New Bern, Benson, Norwood and finally Mocksville.

## \$13.5 million bond issue subject of public hearing

■ The Town Council will hear from residents about a possible bond referendum.

BY JULIA WOOD  
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill residents will get the chance to approach the Town Council tonight and voice their concerns about a \$13.5 million bond referendum that might come before voters in November.

The council will decide within the next month whether to put the bond referendum on local ballots this fall.

The bond would include funds for the Department of Parks and Recreation, the

preservation of greenways and open spaces, the police department, forestation, remodeling of the police headquarters, sidewalks, streetscapes and public works, council member Lee Pavao said.

Council member Pat Evans said plans for use of the money had been laid out, but not made final. "For instance, there has been talk about a fire department for southern Chapel Hill," Evans said.

Pavao said some of the funds allocated to the Parks and Recreation Department would go to improve the Hargraves Gym and Recreation facility. Other department funding would go to finish the Northern Community Park, which would include a community center and swimming pool.

Pavao said the department needed the

protection in southern Chapel Hill, which has experienced population growth.

Capowski said he "emphatically" supported the bond referendum. "We badly need the things that this referendum will provide for."

"We will be annexing (the Southern Village area) soon, and they will need fire and police protection that we haven't had to provide before," he said. "We're preparing for that."

The bond would also provide funds for the acquisition of scenic lands, or open air spaces. Council member Mark Chilton said this was a "serious need."

"We have no way of purchasing strategic open air spaces that have scenic value," he said. "These bonds will make it possible for us to buy scenic lands."

## McClatchy grant to fund reporting lab

■ The \$200,000 will help build a high quality facility for the journalism school.

BY LESLIE QUIGLESS  
STAFF WRITER

Adding to other recent gifts to the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, McClatchy Newspapers Inc. has given the school \$200,000 for a newspaper reporting laboratory.

The money will be used to establish the McClatchy Newspaper Center for Newspaper Reporting, a laboratory planned for the school's new home in Carroll Hall which is scheduled to open in 1998.

Associate Dean Tom Bowers said that while it has not yet been decided what equipment will be in the lab, there will be a larger room and more modern computers than are in the school's current home in Howell Hall. "The school will have a computer system that newspapers use."

Richard Cole, dean of the journalism school, said McClatchy was one of the most respected newspaper chains in the country, and he looked forward to working in the new facilities.

"We are delighted about it," he said. Erwin Potts, who is the president of McClatchy Newspapers, graduated from the school in 1954.

"We are obviously pleased to receive such a generous gift," Director of Alumni Affairs Paul Gardner said. "It makes it more special for us that one of our graduates is contributing so much."

The school's goal is to raise \$4 million before moving into the new building. \$1.5 million has been raised so far.

Earlier this month, Sue Millholland gave the school a \$30,000 grant for the L.C. and Mildred Gifford Career Services Center. The center will contain an office for the journalism school's career services director, interview rooms and space for examining career information.

The journalism school also received a \$5.5 million grant from the Park Foundation that will award stipends to 12 master's students and 12 doctoral students.

Another grant, \$10,000 from the Reader's Digest Foundation, will help students who have completed one year of graduate work to pursue careers in print journalism with an emphasis on magazine publishing and related fields.

## Former political dissident recalls fight against oppression

■ The Cuba Working Group hosted author Ana Rodriguez on Monday.

BY TRAVIS MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

Former political dissident Ana Rodriguez addressed the past, present and future of Cuba to about 50 people at a Monday afternoon meeting in the Student Union.

Speaking on behalf of the Cuba Working Group, Rodriguez presented the past of Cuba through describing her own experiences.

A protester against the dictatorial government of Valencia Batista, she was a member of one of "hundreds of groups" fighting for his overthrow.

Another dissident, Fidel Castro, accomplished the overthrow and implemented a Communist government that remains to this day.

Rodriguez continued protesting, but instead chose Castro as her target. Her complaints led to her imprisonment in a "tapiada," a Cuban jail.

The years she spent there are depicted in her book "Diary of a Survivor: Nineteen Years in a Cuban Women's Prison," written with Glenn Garvin.

During her imprisonment, she experienced physical punishment, food and water deprivation and solitary confinement.

Despite the painful memories, Rodriguez said she learned from these experiences.

"You find how strong humans are,"

she said. Survival depended on perseverance, she said, while explaining how jailors worked to break her spirit by burning her books and withholding food.

"When you confront them, they try to show their power," she said.

Rodriguez was freed from jail at the end of President Jimmy Carter's administration when Cuba exiled prisoners to the United States.

Rodriguez presented a grim view of the current situation in Cuba.

She said foreign vacationers, not citizens, were the only people that could afford the country's luxurious restaurants and beaches.

"Only because you are Cuban, you cannot enter this restaurant," she said.

Rodriguez did not attribute Cuba's poor conditions to the recent U.S. embargo on Cuba but instead to Castro.

"The money he gets ... is to support his own power and his own government in power," she said.

People who tried to work within the Cuban government were not successful, she said.

"(Castro) knows there can be no change at all," she said.

Rodriguez said Cuba's future after the death of Castro was uncertain because of the lack of potential leaders.

"There'll be bloodshed ... when you bend and humiliate so much the hate inside yourself is going to kill you," Rodriguez said.

She suggested a way Cuban exiles could help in Cuba's transition.

"We, as exiled people, can do only one thing," she said. "We can put business there."



Ana Rodriguez speaks about oppression by Cuban leaders in the Student Union on Monday afternoon. About 50 people attended her speech.