



POLICE ROUNDUP

City

Sunday, Oct. 13

■ Three men were arrested for second-degree burglary, reports state. Christopher Wyatt Miller of 1711 Snow Hill Road in Durham, Brian Thomas Cook of 6520 Chantilly Place in Bahama and Kevin Jon Macintosh of 5804 Clamore Drive in Durham were arrested at Erwin Road near Sage Road, according to reports.

They were arrested and placed under \$25,000 secured bond in Orange County Jail, reports state.

■ Reports state that a vehicle was stolen from Holy Trinity Lutheran Church parking lot on East Rosemary Street. According to reports, the vehicle was a red four-door 1992 Jeep Cherokee valued at \$11,500.

Saturday, Oct. 12

■ Reports state that \$2,143 in cash was stolen from McDonald's at 1748 N. Fordham Blvd. The assailant was wearing a ski mask and assaulted a clerk. The incident is being further investigated, according to reports.

■ The rear glass of a 1995 Honda Accord was broken with an unknown tool, reports state. The incident occurred in the Granville Towers West parking lot. According to reports, \$200 worth of damage was done.

■ An unknown person cut the safety line to a ladder protection device at Granville Towers East, causing \$100 of damage, reports state.

■ Reports state that an unknown suspect threw a beer bottle through the rear window of a vehicle parked in the Granville Towers West parking lot. The car was a 1995 Nissan, according to reports.

Friday, Oct. 11

■ Reports state that a man was assaulted and robbed of \$17 on Lindsay Street at Mitchell Lane. The victim suffered minor injuries, reports state.

■ A stereo was taken from the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at 303 E. Franklin St., reports state. The stereo was valued at \$1,100, according to reports.

University

Sunday, Oct. 13

■ Leratta Lane reported the glass in the rear door of Morrison Residence Hall was shattered at 6:35 p.m., police reports state. Lane stated that each time the door was shut, more glass fell out of the door. The Department of University Housing was called, and the door was repaired.

Saturday, Oct. 12

■ University Police was called after an unidentified woman passed out in Manly Residence Hall after drinking several combinations of bourbon and vodka, police reports state. The woman was taken to Student Health Service by paramedics. The matter was turned over to the area director.

■ Jeffery Martin of 500 Umstead Drive, Apt. 301 F, in Chapel Hill was arrested for driving while under the influence, police reports state. Police pulled Martin over for running a red light at the corner of Cameron Avenue and South Colombia Street at 2:38 a.m.

According to police reports, the officer reported smelling a strong odor of alcohol from the driver. Martin admitted to drinking six beers to seven beers prior to driving. After failing the sobriety tests, Martin was arrested for driving while under the influence.

■ Julian Upchurch of 5201 Pine Way in Durham was arrested for public urination Saturday at 5:50 p.m., police reports state. Upchurch was found urinating in a cup outside of the University Police Department at the time of the arrest.

■ A resident of Cobb Residence Hall passed out from an allergic reaction to an insect bite at 12:28 p.m., police reports state.

According to police reports, the woman's hand began to swell and she passed out. She was taken to Student Health Service by paramedics.

■ An unknown woman turned her ankle playing volleyball at 5:19 p.m., police reports state. She was examined by Sports Medicine and taken to Student Health Service.

■ Cassandra Carver of Q-5 Tarheel Manor Apartments in Carrboro was cited with trespassing at 7:53 p.m., police reports state. Carver was reported panhandling at Rosenau Hall and was asked by University Police to leave University property.

Friday, Oct. 11

■ A bike was reported stolen at 8:50 a.m. from Alderman Residence Hall, police reports state. The owner said she locked the bike to the rack the night before, but when she returned in the morning, it was gone.

■ Jacob Isaiah Livingston of Lewis Residence Hall was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at 11:48 p.m., police reports state. Police requested permission to search Livingston's room, and upon investigation, found two grams of marijuana under Livingston's couch cushion.

Amorous relations policy needs review, Kraft says

BY KELLY O'BRIEN
STAFF WRITER

The University will look at changing a policy that allows only faculty to receive punishment for amorous relations with students, while ignoring the problem of students propositioning faculty.

This problem was recently proposed to the Committee on Student Conduct by Katherine Kraft, Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, in response to numerous accounts of students making advances towards professors in an effort to influence their grades.

"I was amazed at the number of stories regarding this," she said. "There were so many that it became apparent that this is an issue we should not dismiss."

Kraft said her concern was that the current policy on amorous relationships had no provisions for professors and teaching assistants to take recourse if students made sexual advances toward them.

The policy does not provide any means for instructors to take action against

sexual advances, and no current punishment exists for students' inappropriate behaviors.

The current policy was adopted in April 1995 after a sexual relationship between English Professor James Williams and his student, Ako Shimada, was made public. The relationship was brought to the attention of University administrators during a divorce and custody battle between Williams and his ex-wife.

The policy prohibits faculty and staff from engaging in sexual relationships with students. "The current policy is stated in a manner that places full responsibility on the shoulders of the instructor," Kraft said. "It doesn't address stu-



Graduate and Professional Student Federation President **KATHERINE KRAFT** said the current policy placed all responsibility with the instructor.

dent responsibility."

Kraft said UNC should encourage academic involvement between students and professors, but that "everyone needs to understand their role."

"Students should be mature and take responsibility for their behavior," Kraft said. "I would hope that someone who attempted to bribe (an instructor) should be thrown out of the University."

Kraft brought the idea before the committee, which began preliminary discussions on the issue Thursday.

"They will move very slowly because the only evidence I have is the stories I've been told," Kraft said.

Margaret Barrett, judicial programs officer and a committee member, said the committee had not begun serious discussion of the matter or defined the parameters of what they will do.

Kraft said the major problem would be how to report and try such cases. She said evidence would be difficult to substantiate, and certain instances could involve miscommunication. Kraft said these "gray areas" were hard to define.

Shelters prepare for cold weather crowds

BY RACHEL SWAIN
STAFF WRITER

With the onset of winter in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, the local homeless population once again finds itself searching for protection from the cold.

Inter-Faith Community House, the area homeless shelter located at 100 W. Rosemary St., is preparing for the expected increase in the number of those seeking shelter. The shelter's busiest times are from the end of October to the end of February, said Wesley Norwood, daytime manager of the Community House.

With the cold weather's arrival, the shelter also sees an increase in health-related problems. "Every winter there's a lot of upper and lower respiratory infections, pneumonia and some cases of frostbite," said Dr. Gayle Thomas, medical director of the shelter's clinic.

The cases start appearing in November, when temperatures remain consistently below freezing, Thomas said. "In a typical week we'll often see about 20 people, but the people that don't want to stay at the shelter for one reason or another are the people at the greatest risk,"

she said.

Even though space is limited during the winter months, the shelter tries to accommodate as many people as possible. "The nice thing about the shelter is that it does everything it can to help people when the temperature drops below freezing," said Thomas, who is also a family physician at Carrboro Community Health Center.

"When the weather's bad, such as rain or temperatures 30 degrees or below, we provide mats and floor space for those that come in," Norwood said.

The floor space is available on a night-per-night basis, with those coming in signing up for one night, he said. "We only have a limited floor space of 15 because of the fire code," he said.

The shelter also offers 27 beds for men and 18 beds for women. "People with beds can keep them for up to 14 days," Norwood said. "After the 14 days, there is a 30-day waiting period before a person can sign up for a bed again." According to Norwood, a person can get an extension on a bed for up to 12 weeks if he or

SEE SHELTERS, PAGE 5



The current landfill, located on Eubanks Road, is filled to capacity. Now the area governments are trying to decide who will control the new landfill.

Control of future county landfill still concerns Carrboro Aldermen

BY ERICA HINTON
STAFF WRITER

The two-year issue concerning future control of the Orange County Landfill will again be discussed tonight at the Carrboro Board of Aldermen's meeting. Tonight's agenda devotes a one-hour period to the resolution of this matter.

Although this issue has been around for a long time, it is not an easy one to solve, Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said. "It's not just about the landfill, it's about North and South, big town-little town, taxes, the environment, waste reduction, equipment, roads — it's like an onion with many layers," she said.

Although the issue is complex, Carrboro Mayor Mike Nelson is ready for a decision to be made. "I've reached the point of being seriously frustrated," Nelson said.

While Nelson said he hoped a decision was reached tonight, Gist said her goal for the evening was to hear everyone's concern on the matter. "I hope to get a sound feeling about what we want this to look like," Gist said.

A couple of suggestions at the helm of this issue are splitting the board. One suggestion is to create a separate entity consisting of two members of each of the four governing bodies of Orange County: the Chapel Hill Town Council, the Hillsborough Town Board, the Orange County Board of Commissioners and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

The other suggestion is to allow the Orange County Board of Commissioners to control the landfill. Supporters of

Landfill Hearing
7:30 p.m.
Tonight
Carrboro Town Hall

this avenue see the advantages of county control because it is already set up, it is representative of the county and it has autonomous rule.

Nelson said he does not see county control as a loss, but as a compromise. "We want to negotiate a contract with the county to sell them our garbage if they agree to limit the tip fees to 5 percent," he said. A tip fee is the amount of money charged by the landfill to take the garbage.

The board's mixed feelings about the issue were voiced at the last meeting. Nelson said he believed the answer lay within county rule. "The concerns raised by the Board of Aldermen on Sept. 30 can all be met with county control."

Despite the differing opinions of the board, Nelson said he believed this issue would be resolved tonight. "I think we're all ready to move on."

UNC touted as family-oriented school

BY RICK CONNER
STAFF WRITER

With all the concern over outsourcing and University employee rights, the results of a new survey have brought some welcome news for UNC employee relations.

A 1995 survey conducted by the College and University Personnel Association Foundation and the Families and Work Institute names the University as one of the 29 most "family-friendly" educational institutions in the nation. The survey highlighted UNC's progressive leadership in employee work-family programs.

Laurie Charest, associate vice chancellor for human resources, said the sur-

vey covered a wide range of programs and topics. "(The programs) are designed to make this a good place to work, and we think that they are really important," she said.

Among many other programs, the University offers classes in child care, as well as subsidies for lower income employees with dependent children. A new child-care center the University is building for employees' children near the Friday Center should be open by the fall of 1997, she said.

Charest said the University had a "shared leave" program that allowed employees to help each other in the event of illness.

"If an employee or a family member has a serious illness and the employee is

out of leave time, another employee can donate their leave time," Charest said.

Other programs include the spouse relocation assistance program, which helps the spouses of employees who have just moved to the area look for employment, job sharing and telecommuting opportunities.

There is also a supervisory training program, which helps supervisors meet employee and departmental needs.

"We have very flexible policies in terms of flex time," Charest said. "We let supervisors approve any schedule that works for them and their department."

The University also provides a summer day camp, known as the Carolina

SEE FAMILY, PAGE 5

The most 'family friendly' 4-year institutions

UNC was singled out as one of the most "family friendly" campuses in the country by a national study released last week.

- Ball State University
- Cornell University
- Fairfield University
- Florida State University
- Harvard University
- Ithaca College
- Johns Hopkins University
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Medgar Evers College of the City
- University of New York
- Michigan State University
- Northwestern University
- Stanford University
- State University of New York at Stony Brook

- University of Arizona
- University of California System
- University of California at San Diego
- University of Chicago
- University of Delaware
- University of Miami
- University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
- University of Montana
- University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- University of Pittsburgh
- University of San Diego
- University System of New Hampshire
- Vanderbilt University
- Virginia Commonwealth University
- Wayne State University

SOURCE: COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY REFERENCE GUIDE TO WORK-FAMILY PROGRAMS

Sangam program to focus on Asian culture, dancing

BY MINDY HODGES
STAFF WRITER

Sangam, the University's South Asian Awareness Organization, will hold a celebration of its culture in an event called Navratri at 6 p.m. today in the Great Hall.

Navratri, which celebrates the Indian Festival of Nine Nights, will consist of South Asian dancing, music, costumes and food, Sangam President Robin Sukhadia said.

"This will allow non-South Asians to actively engage in our culture," he said. "It's not passive but totally active."

Dance lessons will be held for the first hour, and a disc jockey will play traditional Indian music, said Shama Pathan, Sangam vice president.

"These dances are simple and easy to learn," she said. "They are really easy to pick up."

Pathan said the dance would have no dress code, but some people would dress in traditional South Asian apparel.

"Students can taste our culture through food, music and dance," Sukhadia said.

"It also gives Sangam members a chance to celebrate a holiday they normally wouldn't be able to when away

"This event is different because people are actually participating in it. It's more interesting for non-Sangam members — usually it's just a show."

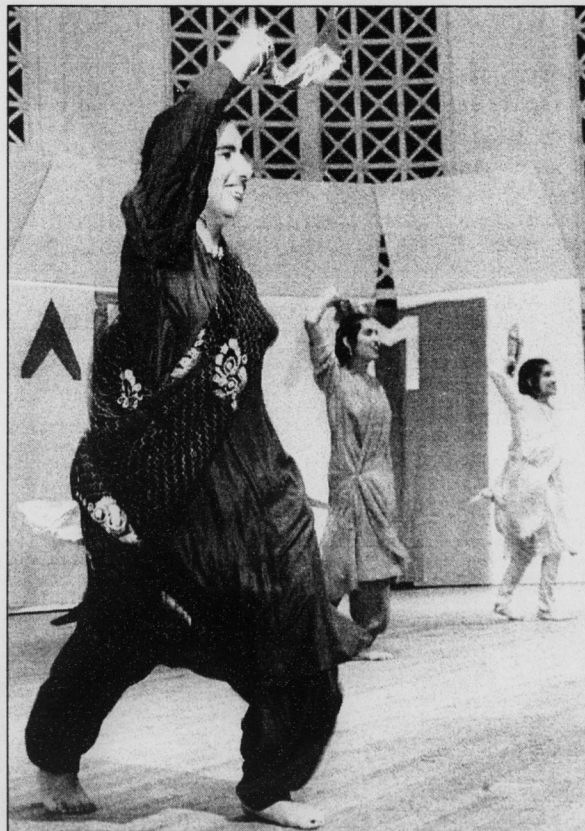
NISHA KUMAR
Sangam Public Relations Chairwoman

from home," he said. Dandia Raas, a dance that will be taught during Navratri, symbolizes gaining strength through prayer, Sukhadia said. The original dance was created to bring back the wife of a god after she was kidnapped by an evil demon, he said. "This particular dance consists of two concentric circles where people move in opposite directions."

In the actual practice of Navratri, South Asians place pictures of gods within the circle of dancers, Sukhadia said.

Every year there is increased participation of other ethnic groups in Navratri, Pathan said.

"This event is different because people are actually participating in it," said Nisha Kumar, a public relations chairwoman for Sangam. "It's more interesting for non-Sangam members — usually, it's just a show."



Dancers perform at Rang-e-Sangam, one of Sangam's many cultural programs throughout the year, in Hill Hall on Sunday night.

Weekend stabbing still baffles police

■ Two men were stabbed Friday night outside of NationsBank Plaza.

BY ALEX PODLOGAR
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Police Department is continuing an investigation to try to piece together the events that led to a brutal fight on East Franklin Street on Friday night, police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said.

Two men were stabbed in the back and another man suffered a broken jaw in the altercation, police reports state. Cousins said.

The investigation has produced little information leading to the arrest of the perpetrator of the injuries, Cousins said. "It's very early on in the investigation," she said. "Evidently there was some sort of fight. Who started it, we don't know. However, no witnesses saw a knife. Right now, there are no leads."

Cousins would not comment on discussions with witnesses about the fight. The altercation took place Friday night at about 11:20 p.m. in front of

SEE STABBING, PAGE 5