

POLICE ROUNDUP

**University
Sunday, Nov. 24**

Police arrested and charged Kenneth Wilson, 30, of 807 N.C. 54 on a count of assault on a female for an incident which occurred at Carolina Club, police reports state. The victim said she got into an argument with Wilson, and he choked her and pushed her to the ground for no obvious reason, police reports state.

A car fire occurred in the Carrol Hall parking lot, police reports state. The fire burned the windshield, under the hood and the floor. There were no signs of a gas or chemical leak from then car. Upon arrival at the scene, police saw the passenger had left the car, a 1982 grey Chevrolet Malibu, and they escorted him home, reports state.

An unknown person set two bulletin boards on fire on the fourth floor of Ehringhaus Residence Hall, police reports state. The Chapel Hill Fire Department was advised that a fire alarm was activated. The fire had been put out when police arrived, reports state.

Saturday, Nov. 23

Charles Tyler Street, 41, of Raleigh was charged with obstruction and delaying an officer during a concert at the Smith Center, police reports state. During the concert, security advised him to sit down in his seat instead of standing in middle of rows. He did not comply, and while being escorted out by the police, he tried to pull away from them, according to reports.

Friday, Nov. 22

Rudolph Franz Alvey, 18, of 620 Hinton James Residence Hall was charged with being intoxicated, disruptive and resisting a police officer's arrest, police reports state. Police responded to a fight in progress call in front of Chase Hall, and the four subjects, including Alvey, ran toward Hinton James. When the officer ordered Alvey to get to his knees, Alvey argued and did not comply, reports state.

City

Monday, Nov. 25

John Edward Cruz, 30, of 2 W. Lakeview Drive in Durham was arrested and charged with careless and reckless driving, driving while license revoked and carrying a weapon, police reports state. Cruz was stopped for careless and reckless driving. The officer found that his driver's license was revoked and found a handgun under the driver's seat, according to police reports.

Cruz was released on \$300 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 31, reports state.

Sunday, Nov. 24

Ward Edward Burnett II, 32, of 105 Fowler St. in Carrboro was arrested and charged with assault on a government official after striking an officer, reports state.

According to police reports, Burnett attacked an officer during a disruption outside of Seeds of Sheeba on North Graham Street in an attempt to get to other officers and arrested people.

Burnett was released on \$800 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill District Court on Dec. 3, reports state.

Bryson Carnegie, 18, of 306 Creel St. in Chapel Hill was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct by abusive language and failure to disperse, according to police reports.

Carnegie was observed by an officer inciting a riot among a crowd outside of Seeds of Sheeba on North Graham Street. He refused to leave when asked and ran when approached by an officer, reports state.

Carnegie was released on \$300 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill District Court on Jan. 9, police reports state.

Saturday, Nov. 23

A 16-year old was arrested and charged with four misdemeanors: speeding, registration violation, no operator's license and no insurance, police reports state. He was released to his mother without bond, reports state.

Friday, Nov. 22

Dinah Terrell Brower, 48, of 3206 Mayra St. in Durham was served with a criminal summons for a worthless check, according to police reports.

Brower issued a check to Chapel Hill Tire drawn upon the State Employee Credit Union, reports state.

Krystal Jackson, 29, of 6809 Johnson Mill Road in Durham was arrested and charged with three misdemeanors: speeding, no operator's license and driving while intoxicated, according to police reports.

After Jackson was stopped for going .56 mph in a 35 mph zone, the officer found that her license was no good and visually could tell Jackson was impaired, police reports state. Jackson blew a .10 on the breathalyzer, according to police reports.

Jackson was released on \$400 unsecured bond, reports state.

Police departments reflect after shooting in Charlotte

The shooting of a Charlotte motorist raised police procedure issues.

BY TIFFANY CASHWELL
STAFF WRITER

When a white Charlotte police officer shot an unarmed black motorist last week, protests forced Triangle police departments to take a hard look at police-community relations.

Local police representatives said race was not a major factor in how they react in similar situations.

"Officers can't just be sensitive to race, they must be sensitive to the situation," said Ben Callahan, Carrboro police chief.

Michael Marlow, the Charlotte officer, shot James Willie Cooper, 19, when Cooper did not respond to Marlow's order to stay in his car after a routine traffic stop. Cooper got out of the car and reached in his jacket pocket. Marlow said he believed Cooper was reaching for a weapon when he fired five shots, hitting Cooper once.

With investigations by the Charlotte

Police Department and the FBI underway, furious black leaders in Charlotte are calling for the officer's indictment.

Local police said officers were trained not to make race a factor. Callahan said Carrboro officers instead trained on how and when to use force. "They are trained to shoot," he said. "It doesn't matter about the color of the criminal. If we hesitate in our actions because of race, somebody is going to get hurt."

One Raleigh officer blamed the media for unfairly turning the incident into a racially tense issue.

"Race seems to mean a lot to the media, but it doesn't matter if criminals are black, green or red," said Capt. Michael Longmire of the Raleigh Police Department internal affairs. "The sad fact is that a young man was killed in Charlotte. His race doesn't matter. A young police officer had to make a choice. Now that officer's life will change."

Longmire said Raleigh officers received diversity training to make them sensitive to gender and cultural differences of the people they served, but race was not a factor to consider when deciding when to use force.

Most departments deal with discrimi-

nation charges on a case-by-case basis. "If we get a complaint, we respond to it," said Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins, who would not respond to questions about the Charlotte shooting.

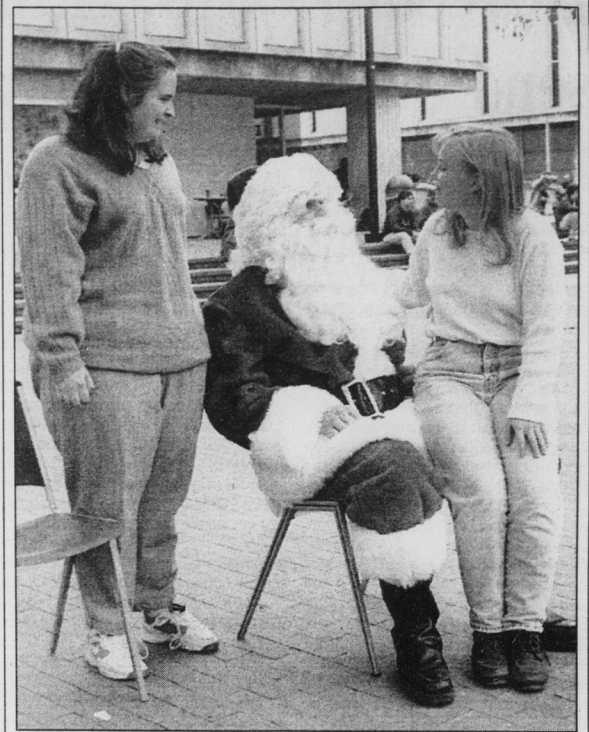
Don Gold, director of campus public safety, said the shooting definitely raised some questions. "When there is shooting involving a police officer, obviously it is of grave concern to the people, whether it is justified or suspicious," he said.

Gold recommended police tackle racial situations head-on and work with people in the community to come up with methods of dealing with the situations that will garner public confidence instead of mistrust.

Some local black leaders agree that police departments must work harder to gain public confidence.

"Departments need to find ways to gain citizens' trust," said Sandra Ajao, a representative of the Durham chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "The officer didn't see a gun. He couldn't justify his action by seeing the guy put his hands in his pocket. He acted before the crime was committed. He, in turn, committed his own crime."

HAVE YOU BEEN NAUGHTY OR NICE?



Juniors Chrystal DeHart (left) and Jenny Allen visit Santa, senior Philip Peterson, at Phi Alpha Delta fraternity's fund-raiser Monday in the Pit.

Diners feast on nontraditional Thanksgiving meals

BY BRENNIA PEARSON
STAFF WRITER

Thanksgiving is all about tradition: turkey, football and the Macy's parade, among others. But some UNC students won't be partaking in the traditional Thanksgiving feast.

Sophomore Gabrielle Graeter of Asheville, who has been a vegetarian for five years, plans to have an atypical Thanksgiving.

Her mother, who is also a vegetarian, plans to cook a turkey for her father and brother but will also prepare special dishes to meet their dietary needs, Graeter said. "My mom usually fixes lots of vegetables seasoned without meat," she said. "But she also makes special dishes like stuffing with tofu or baked tofu instead of turkey."

Anna Harless, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md., will also opt for variations in the holiday diet due to an allergy to gluten, a protein found in cereals such as wheat, oat, barley and rye.

While her case isn't severe, the resulting side effects force Harless to cross stuffing, any kind of bread, cookies and pies off her holiday menu. But because her case isn't too extreme, she said she hoped to indulge a bit.

"My doctor said I can cheat now and then as long as it's not too excessive," she said. "So, I will definitely sample a few of my favorite foods."

A plus for Harless is that she can find substitute foods at local health food stores.

"Baltimore has lots of health stores that have decent substitutes like rice flour, and gluten-free cake mixes and breads," she said. "They are definitely more expensive, but it's nice to have options."

Although Mary Spurlock, a junior from High Point, plans to surround herself with turkeys during the holiday, she

won't be eating any. For most of the holiday, Spurlock plans to stay at a forest ranger station with a friend who is a wildlife biologist. Together, they will study the effects of urbanization on the turkey population.

"I don't really know the details of the study, but I do know I'll be placing bands on the turkeys," she said.

Spurlock said she had no qualms about eating meat, but because her friend is a vegetarian, she won't be feasting on any.

"I don't know exactly when we will observe the holiday because the date and time aren't really as significant as the mood," she said. "But when we do, our meal will be absent of the traditional turkey and ham."

Spurlock said her alternative Thanksgiving meal will be unique because it will contain foods to honor native cultures.

"In America, very few pockets exist where native cultures are predominant lifestyles," she said. "In order to show respect for one of many overlooked cultures, my friend is having a biologist from Hawaii ship us some native foods. Many traditional dishes contribute to a great holiday, but I think Thanksgiving has to be more than those things, especially in a country as diverse as America."

While some students may worry about an expanded waistband after devouring their holiday favorites, Sally Smith, a nutritionist at the Wellness Resource Center, said not to restrict one's eating when others were enjoying the holiday.

"Thanksgiving is a day created to eat and food is the element of the day," she said. "You don't need to necessarily restrict what you eat because you may prevent everyone else from enjoying the occasion. If you intake a lot of food on the holiday, then the next day eat more fruits and vegetables, which are lowest in fat."

Students spend Thanksgiving at UNC to study, save money

BY LESLIE QUIGLESS
STAFF WRITER

Most students will return to a home-cooked meal with friends and family Thursday. Later, they will climb into their own beds, stuffed from a huge turkey dinner, and cuddle with familiar stuffed animals.

But a few students who will remain on campus during Thanksgiving break will dine in Craige Residence Hall. Later, they will sleep in soft, cozy and lumpy residence hall beds.

Despite the unpleasanties, several students who will remain on campus for the Thanksgiving holiday are optimistic about their situation.

Some international students already living in Craige said they had no problem staying there for Thanksgiving.

Sarah Hamilton, a junior from Edinburgh, Scotland, said she would not return home so she could afford to go for Christmas. "I'm international, and it's too far to go home," she said. "I want to work now to travel for Christmas."

Mary Boger, a desk assistant in Craige, said 44 students from the residence hall signed up to stay during the holiday as of Monday, but she said this number would probably increase. She said students last year did not seem to mind staying on campus. "They seemed to be fine," she said. "It was a little different for them, but no one had any complaints."

Craige is the only residence hall that will remain open during the holiday break. But Danny Knowles, a housing

"I'm not exactly dancing with joy. But I've got a lot of work to do, and I can't really afford to go away."

GARY MORRIS
Junior from Manchester, England

assignment officer from the Department of University Housing, said, "There are only six students staying in Craige (from the rest of campus). Usually, we don't have that many people stay for Thanksgiving and Christmas."

Some students staying on campus are using their time to get their work done. Gary Morris, a junior from Manchester, England, said his workload was enough to keep him busy. "I'm not exactly dancing with joy. But I've got a lot of work to do, and I can't really afford to go away."

George Stackpole, a first-year graduate student from Daytona Beach, Fla., said staying at school during the break did not bother him too much.

"I have plenty of work to keep me busy, so I won't even be thinking about the time, and I figure I'll be going (home) in two weeks, anyway," he said.

Students remaining on campus will have to fend for themselves to find something to eat. All campus dining areas close Wednesday afternoon and will not open until Sunday evening. However, Student Health Service will be open for emergency services.

Housing for needy needs help

Chapel Hill has not added to its public housing units in almost 12 years.

BY ROB NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Larry Daquiao believes a society should be judged by how well it takes care of the members who can't take care of themselves.

As a member of the Chapel Hill Housing and Community Development Board, Daquiao has confronted head-on the issues surrounding public housing in Chapel Hill.

Town officials and others involved in public housing said while there had been improvements in recent years, there was still work to be done.

"Chapel Hill has not built any new housing units in close to a dozen years," Daquiao said. "And while the number of units stands still, there is a waiting list of 400 people who need housing."

Daquiao also said citizens who did enter public housing faced difficulties finding ways out. "There is a lack of affordable housing even after people get out of public housing," he said. "There needs to be some type of transitional phase — perhaps of subsidized housing

SEE HOUSING, PAGE 4

ON THE ROAD AGAIN



Rose Peifer, 3, wheels out of Davis Library on her tricycle Monday after helping her mother, an employee in the Biology department, with work.

Police try to prevent holiday accidents

BY ERICA HINTON
STAFF WRITER

With the holiday season approaching, law enforcement officials are beginning to concentrate on efforts to keep impaired drivers off the roads. The Chapel Hill Police Department began this weekend with the kick-off of the Booze It and Loose It campaign.

Booze It and Loose It is a state program designed to remove impaired drivers from the highway. This weekend, there were 12 DWI arrests, 61 speeding citations, 5 citations for drivers without a license, 3 revoked licenses and 22 other incidents. "This is more than usual," Pressley said. These high numbers,

Pressley said, can be partially attributed to the additional officers patrolling the area. "We're not always able to have the whole team out."

From now until January, Pressley said the police department will be placing an emphasis on impaired driving to make people more aware of the increased accidents that take place over the holidays.

"Unfortunately, we have a lot of traffic accidents over the holidays," Pressley said. "This may be because of increased traffic at commercial sites, such as malls, or because people handle the stress of the holiday season by consuming alcohol excessively."

To start the holiday campaign, the police put a special team of four addi-

tional officers on the roads to patrol the area. In addition to patrolling, the officers reserve the right to set up checkpoints.

"There were no checkpoints this weekend," said Pressley. "We moved around from the central business district to the outskirts and patrolled roads that led from downtown areas."

Pressley said the officers know when the bars close and the routes that many people take to get home. "When they leave, we want them to know we're looking for them."

In addition to the Booze It and Loose It campaign, Chapel Hill officers are also enforcing the Clickit or Ticket program.

SEE CLICKIT OR TICKET, PAGE 4

Literary quotes to inspire UNC students

BY ASHLEY STEPHENSON
STAFF WRITER

Students who usually stare at the illuminated elevator buttons on their ride up to the eighth floor of Davis Library might soon be able to read their favorite poems or literary passages instead.

An Employee Forum proposal suggests hanging placards featuring literary works in public places such as dining halls, campus buildings and library elevators.

Matt Banks, assistant to the Employee Forum, conceived the idea when he was studying in London. Banks said he saw placards bearing various poetic verses posted in the subways. "I was always tired at the end of the day, and these

messages just stuck with me," he said. Banks said the placards at UNC would be posted in places students would have some "down time," such as areas near sports' ticket lines.

While the forum is considering placing the placards on P2P Xpress, the Chapel Hill Transit Authority already agreed to put them on their buses free of charge.

Banks said he thought the project would present another way of improving the intellectual climate on campus. "You're teaching people when they least expect it, and that's how the best teachers do it. You catch people when they are off-guard, and it catches their attention."

Ann Hamner, chairwoman of the Employee Forum, said she agreed the placards would contribute to the intellec-

tual climate. "Anytime you read good poetry or literature it expands your horizons. It would be food for thought."

Jane Brown, chairwoman of the faculty, said she thought the proposal was "a marvelous idea" and would contribute to the intellectual climate by stimulating discussion. "It would get people thinking about the most exquisitely expressed ideas in poetry," she said. "To fit (on the placards), the material must be the essence, the best our language has to offer."

Banks said the placards would not be limited to only poetry. Although a committee would select the material appearing on the placards, Banks said students would have the opportunity to request their favorite poems or passages of literature, as well as submit their own work.