

# POLICE ROUNDUP

## University

Monday, Aug. 24

■ A UNC student left a \$40 music textbook on the top of a locker in Hill Hall basement, according to police reports. A housekeeper saw a black male leaving the building with what seemed to be a book under his shirt, reports state.

■ A VCR was taken from room 261 in Davie Hall, police reports state. The chain and bolt that secured the VCR to the stand had apparently been torn away from the VCR, reports state. According to reports, the conference room may not have been locked.

■ A student fainted at Bynum Hall while in the Cashier's Office, police reports state. The paramedic stated that the student was suffering from dehydration, reports state. The student was transported to Student Health Services, reports state.

■ A student in Craige Residence Hall called police to report that she was feeling dizzy and nauseated, police reports state.

Upon arrival, police discovered the victim on the floor, reports state. The student was taken to Student Health Services, reports state.

■ Police received a call that a student in Phillips Hall had injured herself while doing a lab for her physics class, police reports state.

The student hit herself between the eyes with a wrench, causing a small cut that warranted medical attention, reports state.

She was transported to Student Health Services where she was treated, reports state.

## City

Monday, Aug. 24

■ Anthony C. Paige, Jr., 16, of 604 Craige St., for resisting, delaying and obstructing an officer, Chapel Hill police reports state.

Paige was transported to the police station and while being booked he told an officer that he was ready to hit one of the arresting officers, had he not been arrested, reports state.

Paige was charged and released, reports state.

■ Ray Stapels, 48, of 810 Fayetteville Road, was arrested for possession of an open container, Chapel Hill Police reports state.

Stapels was cited and released, reports state.

■ Franklin B. Sesay, 49, of 501 N.C. Hwy 54 Bypass Apt. 5-K was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without an operator's license and speeding, Chapel Hill police reports state. Sesay posted a \$400 unsecured bond and was released.

Sunday, Aug. 23

■ Charlos Duran, 21, of 501 Jones Ferry Road Apt. Q-9, was arrested for disorderly conduct by using abusive language and resisting, delaying and obstructing a police officer, Carrboro police reports state.

Officers asked Duran to stop. When he did not comply he was arrested and held on a \$200 unsecured bond. He paid the bond and was released, reports state.

■ Samuel James McRae, 32, of 104 Noble St., was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct, Chapel Hill police reports state.

McRae was observed cruising Franklin Street and challenging a person to a fight, reports state.

McRae posted a \$150 unsecured bond and was released.

■ Joseph Mike Langi, 27, of 317 Tremont Drive in Hopkinsville Ky., was arrested for possession of an open container of malt beverage, Chapel Hill police reports state.

He was cited and released.

Saturday, Aug. 22

■ Amanda Elizabeth Connell, 27, of 13 Old University Station, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, Chapel Hill police reports state.

Harris scored .14 on an intoxilizer test and was released on a promissory note.

■ Juan Manuel Castillo, 22, of 501 Jones Ferry Road Apt. B-9, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, no operators license and leaving the scene of an accident, Carrboro police reports state.

Castillo posted a \$250 unsecured bond and was released.

Friday, Aug. 21

■ Carolyn Gwen Harris, 21, of 5788 Fearrington Road, was arrested for driving with an open container, Chapel Hill police reports state.

Harris was cited and released, reports states.

-From Staff Reports

# Council Cans Scooper Law

By REYNOLDS RICHTER  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Council members talked dirty Monday night as they struck down a proposal for a pooper-scooper ordinance.

In May, Chapel Hill resident Jeff Davidson petitioned the council to take action against dog owners who allow their pets to defecate in their neighbors' yards.

The proposed ordinance would require dog walkers to collect their dog's excrement and dispose of it appropriately or risk a \$25 fine.

Council member Pat Evans questioned the wisdom of adding enforce-

ment responsibilities for Chapel Hill's understaffed police force.

"If the police are going to be dealing with this, we are already understaffed ...," she said. "Do we have the manpower to enforce this?"

Instead of creating a new ordinance, the council voted to send out a letter to the town's registered dog own-



Town Council Member Edith Wiggins said an ordinance should only be used as a last resort.

ers urging them to practice courtesy when they walk their pets.

The proposed ordinance would require residents to file complaints against offending neighbors.

Council member Flicka Bateman said defecation disputes between neighbors might be beyond the council's jurisdiction.

"I don't think we can legislate courtesy or enforce this particular proposal," she said. "I think we should promote awareness."

However, council member Edith Wiggins said an ordinance should exist as a last resort against repeat offenders.

"If we don't have a recourse for people who have tried to work it out ...

what do they do then?" she said. "There are those people who are not going to respond to our publicity and our letter."

Wiggins also said the proposal would not be the only town ordinance that is not 100 percent enforceable.

The council agreed to accept public feedback in one year, at which point they will reconsider the issue.

Matt Owens, the graduate student who drafted the ordinance, said the Animal Protection Service receives one to three calls a month on the issue.

"It's not overwhelming," he said, "but it is a regularly occurring complaint."

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

## Price Leads Safety Belt Initiative

To prepare for Labor Day weekend traffic, 1,000 extra check points are being set up for Click It or Ticket.

By MATT DEES  
Assistant State & National Editor

Rep. David Price, D-N.C., joined law enforcement officials and medical specialists Monday atop the helicopter landing pad of UNC hospitals to kick off the second phase of the 1998 Click It or Ticket program that encourages North Carolinians to buckle up.

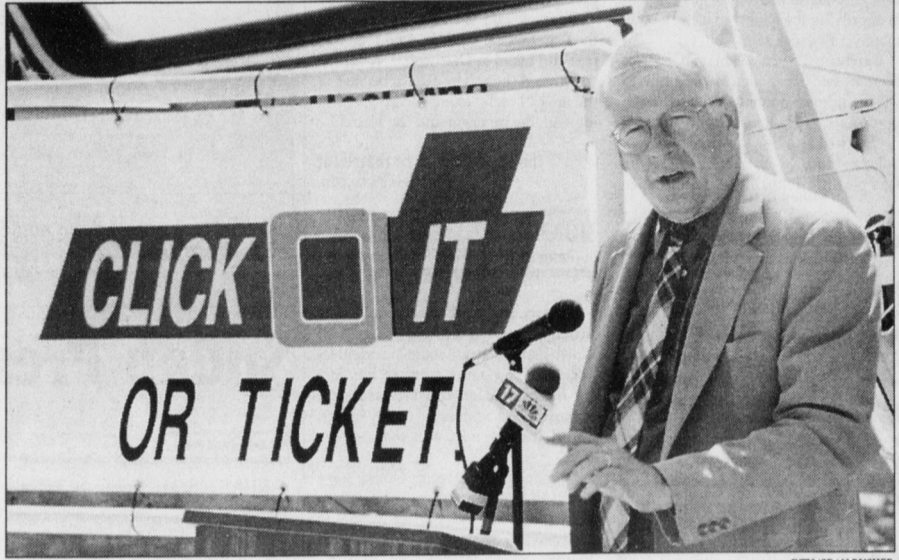
Similar events will be held throughout the state until Sept. 11 to remind motorists to wear their seat belts during Labor Day weekend.

"The Click It or Ticket program is the model other states are following," Price said. "There's very little that we do in government or in public affairs that has such an immediate and such a tangible impact."

North Carolina's 84 percent seat belt use rate is just shy of the national goal of 85 percent.

"We still need to bring home the message that seat belt use is the law," said Joe Parker, director of the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

"Since the program began, fatal and serious injuries have declined by 14 per-



Rep. David Price, D-N.C., speaks about the importance of car safety while on the helipad of UNC Hospitals. Price will visit six other trauma centers to promote the state's seat belt enforcement program.

cent and the related savings and health care are in the millions and millions of dollars, over the 100 million mark."

Through Sept. 13 N.C. state troopers will man 1,000 seat belt check points.

During the first phase in May, law enforcement officials issued 16,559 seat belt violations.

"Our goal is not to issue citations," Parker said. "It's to (have) deterrents and to prevent tragedy out there on the highway."

Patti Corbett, director of Carolina Air Care, told of her experience with the hazards of failing to wear a seat belt.

"I know first hand that buckling up makes a big difference," she said. "I'm

asking every North Carolinian to put me out of business by wearing a seat belt."

Parker said many of those who do not buckle up are prone to other traffic violations, too.

"Those who don't wear seat belts are more likely to engage in high risk behavior such as drinking and driving, they're 35 percent more likely to be in crashes and they're less likely to have health insurance," he said.

Parker also emphasized the need to protect children.

"When the driver is buckled, 95 percent of the time the children will be buckled and restrained," he said.

"If the driver is unbelted, that num-

ber drops to 44 percent. That's an alarming statistic and one that we must correct with stronger legislation."

There is now a bill pending in the state Senate that will raise the mandatory age for a child to be restrained in a safety device from 4 to 5 years old.

Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, said she supported this effort and would support any other reasonable legislation regarding child safety legislation.

"I think that buckling up our children and taking care of our kids is one of the things we don't have a choice about."

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# Student Influx Fuels Crime on Campus

By KELLI BOUTIN  
Staff Writer

Students are back on campus and so is crime.

"Larceny is the No. 1 reported crime at the University," said Maj. Jeff McCracken, acting University Police chief.

Some larcenies have been reported in Ehringhaus Residence Hall recently. During the past week, residents have reported the theft of a total of \$170 and a room key. One of the victims may not have had the door locked at the time of the larceny.

Ehringhaus Area Director Karen Hauschild said she believed the crimes at Ehringhaus were directly related to

the large population of South Campus.

"It's a matter of statistics," she said. "The more people you have living in an area, the greater the chance that a crime might occur."

But Hauschild offered another possible reason for a higher incidence of crime on South Campus. Ehringhaus is located at the corner of Skipper Bowles and Manning drives, two heavily traveled roads. The heavy traffic means that more people come through South Campus than other areas of campus, increasing the likelihood of crime.

Hauschild said the crime rate at Ehringhaus was about average for the beginning of a semester, despite it having one of the highest rates of reported crime on campus this week.

McCracken said campus crime could be prevented if students secured their property at all times by locking doors.

"In general, we have problems when students leave their property unguarded and unsecured," McCracken said.

Seth Leibowitz, area director of Avery, Parker and Teague residence halls, said although Avery had two reported crimes the first week of classes, it wasn't an especially big problem.

Avery residents reported the larceny of \$201, a laptop computer, a credit card and photographs during the first week of classes. Both students who reported larcenies said they had not locked their doors prior to the thefts.

Leibowitz said the computerized key system in residence halls helped

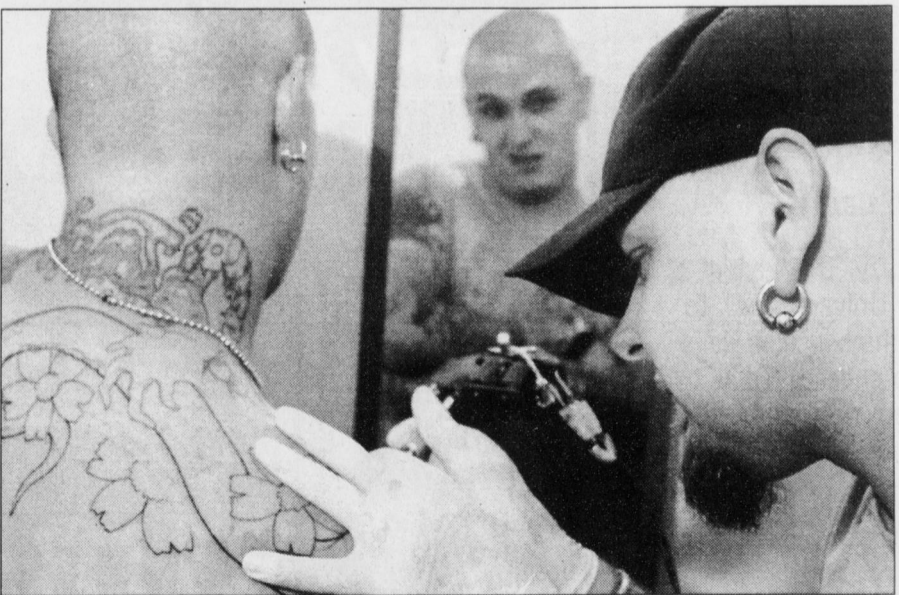
improve security by making it harder for outsiders to get in, but students often "bring crime upon themselves" by not reporting missing keys.

Lt. Mark McIntyre, a detective in the Department of Public Safety, said most campus larcenies stem from student negligence and that personal belongings such as credit cards, cash and computers were most frequently stolen.

McIntyre said in many cases, the victim saw someone suspicious in the area prior to the crime. He said students who see people who do not look like they belong on campus should contact University Police immediately.

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## EVERYONE WAS KUNG-FU 'TATTOOING'



Corky Kenyon tattoos a snake on co-worker Scott Junkins Monday afternoon. The two friends opened their new tattoo parlor "Crazy Kung Fu Tattoo" this past Friday, which is located on Rosemary Street, beside Carrburritos in Carrboro.

## UNC-C: 'Race-Blind' Works

By CATE DOTY  
Staff Writer

Despite skepticism, the percentage of black freshmen enrolling in the five largest state universities held steady after UNC-system President Molly Broad directed campuses to review their affirmative action policies last fall.

Officials worried the system's 25-year effort to desegregate would be negatively affected.

UNC-Chapel Hill, East Carolina University, N.C. State University, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro all reported the same or higher percentages of enrolled minority students for the fall semester. UNC-C initiated a "race-blind" policy for undergraduate admissions this year and reported an increase in minority freshman.

"We have been delighted that we were able to maintain the numbers," said Craig Fulton, admissions director at UNC-C. "We have an entering class of 2,200 freshmen and of that class about 17.8 percent are minority students, which is actually up a bit from last year."

Broad called for a policies update in state universities last year. "We have not sustained any decrease in minority enrollment in the traditionally white

# Downstairs Lenoir Set To Serve

Carolina Dining Services Director Scott Meyers says Lenoir Mainstreet would open for dinner Wednesday.

By PAUL HOBSON  
Assistant University Editor

Relief might be in sight Wednesday for students forming long lines and clogging the Pit during lunch hours.

Scott Meyers, director of Carolina Dining Services, said Lenoir Mainstreet, the lower level food court at Lenoir Dining Hall, would be open for dinner Wednesday, and possibly as early as 3 p.m.

This could be good news for hungry bodies trying to grab a bite to eat, like students crowding the Pit between classes at 11 a.m. and noon, who find themselves in lines stretching toward the Undergraduate Library.

"Right now, what we're planning to do is open in phases," Meyers said.

Chick-Fil-A and the "lite bites" station will open Wednesday, with others to follow as personnel are trained and placed behind counters, he said.

Director of Auxiliary Services Rut Tufts said all food stations should be open by Saturday.

"Within a week they'll all be open but the Cafe," Meyers said.

The Cafe, which sits just inside Lenoir's front doors, will replace Union Station in mid-September, and it will offer sandwiches, pastas, pastries and espressos from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

"What we're expecting is that some of the business upstairs will come downstairs," he said.

"Since (Top of Lenoir is) already open on campus now, the difficulty is that we have employees working elsewhere," he said.

Meyers said Hanes Pavilion, which housed Chick-Fil-A until last spring, officially closed Monday. Employees working there were transferred to Lenoir to start training for the new stations and equipment.

Fully staffed Lenoir will employ about 175 workers, Meyers said.

Lenoir Mainstreet now sits behind thick plastic sheets to mask its construction. But a quick tour of the avenue reveals a food court on the brink of completion.

The Cafe will sit to the right just inside the front door, and beyond that will be a large seating area and the food court's main avenue.

Mainstreet tenants include Chick-Fil-A, Big Al's grill, a pasta shop, an international wraps station and several stations offering submarine sandwiches, rotisserie chicken, pasta and other light foods, Meyers said.

Once finished, the bottom level of Lenoir will seat about 625 people, Tufts said.

He said equipment taking up seating spaces next to the Cafe will probably be moved to Lenoir Pavilion.

He said most of the woodwork for the Cafe will probably be done in Lenoir Pavilion and moved to the dining facility in time for its opening Sept. 15.

David Matthews, a senior from Atlanta, said he was willing to try Lenoir Mainstreet.

"I'll give it a shot," he said. "I really like the diversity of food I've heard CDS is putting in."

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