



## POLICE ROUNDUP

### Area Woman Granted Continuance in Case

A Chatham County woman who has been charged with neglect was granted a continuance Monday in her first court appearance.

Tara Christie will appear in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough again on April 6. Her trial will be heard by a judge rather than a jury.

Christie's daughter, 4-year-old Hailey Bogue, suffered extreme hypothermia after wandering into the woods near the Orange-Chatham County line Jan. 17.

Bogue was missing for nearly 17 hours and more than 100 neighbors and sheriff's deputies joined the search for the young girl during the snowstorm.

She was found at about 10:45 a.m. the next day and was admitted to UNC Hospitals in critical condition. Bogue quickly improved and was released Jan. 21. Although Christie is charged with a criminal violation, she will not face jail time if convicted.

Christie, who is facing one misdemeanor count of neglect, is represented by Paige Vernon, an attorney from Pittsboro.

### Chapel Hill Man Faces Several Drug Charges

A Chapel Hill man stopped for a traffic violation was arrested late Thursday night on drug-related charges.

Jermaine Karlos Poole, of 1060 U.S. 501, Apt. C-7, was stopped near Sunset Road for a seat belt violation, reports said. After investigation, 8 grams of marijuana were found in his possession.

Chapel Hill police stated that during a strip search at the precinct, an additional 32 grams of crack cocaine were found on the suspect, along with \$3,009.79 in cash. The drugs and money were seized.

The 20-year-old Poole was charged with two counts of trafficking and transportation of cocaine and possession of drugs with intent to sell, all felonies.

Poole was arrested at 11:13 p.m. and taken to police headquarters for booking and confinement. He was held in lieu of a \$3,500 secured bond, which was posted the following day.

A trial date has not been set.

### City

#### Sunday, March 12

■ A Carrboro woman was arrested after stabbing her husband during a domestic dispute.

Barbara Ann Byrd of 810 Old Fayetteville Road, Lot 2, was taken into police custody after being charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Byrd's husband told police his wife had stabbed him with a steak knife after a verbal confrontation ensued over their daughter's 18-year-old dog, reports stated. Officers located Byrd, took the weapon and transported her to Orange County Jail for a 48-hour lock-up.

Byrd was instructed by the district court in Hillsborough to stay clear of her husband until a trial date was set.

### University

#### Monday, March 20

■ A UNC employee told police three baseball caps, a CD player and a wall calendar were stolen from Hanes Hall on March 8, according to reports.

The victim also stated that an off-campus had a Sony discman stolen the same day. The room was not forcibly opened, police reports state.

■ A UNC employee told police a wall calendar was stolen off the wall in 300-F Hanes Hall on March 8. The next day the employee came to work and discovered a coffee mug missing.

#### Sunday, March 19

■ Gates at Craige Parking Deck were vandalized, leaving an estimated \$300 in damage, police reports state.

■ Miscellaneous personal property with an estimated value of \$3,160 was stolen from an Ehringhaus Residence Hall room, police reports state.

#### Saturday, March 18

■ A resident of 225 Jackson Circle A reported an argument between himself and his spouse. According to police reports, the husband said his wife would not let him sleep without giving reason. Both parties stated there would be no more problems, police reports state.

#### Friday, March 17

■ According to police reports, a plastic trash bag was thrown over the balcony of the second floor of the Hill Hall rotunda into a crowd of people having a conference. The area was searched, but no suspects were located, police reports state.

# Closings Push Homeless Out of Town

By **THERESA CHEN**  
Staff Writer

An area shelter is being forced to close its doors on the weekends, leaving many homeless out in the cold.

Due to a \$90,000 revenue shortfall, the Inter-Faith Council now faces staff, salary and program cuts at its shelter and kitchen located on Rosemary Street.

Starting April 8, the IFC Community House will be closed from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The doors will be locked, and lunch will not be served. As a result, several homeless people said they would not remain in the area.

William Jones, a homeless man who depends on the shelter for a place to stay and three meals a day, said he would

leave town because of the reduced weekend services. "I'm going to leave Chapel Hill," he said. "I'm probably going to go to Greensboro or Raleigh."

Another homeless man, who did not want to give his name, also said he objected to the closings.

"I see some people in here who really need this shelter a whole lot," he said. "I'm young so I don't really need it right now. I'll do what I do best: Travel."

The weekend closings are a result of staff cuts IFC will have to make at the shelter. Twelve employees will be affected, with three jobs being cut completely and top administrative positions experiencing pay cuts.

IFC Executive Director Chris Moran said that although the choices were hard to make, the decisions were best for

those who depended on the shelter. "The decisions we made makes homeless people the least vulnerable," he said. "They don't lose beds, they don't lose breakfast and dinner, and they don't lose safety and a place to stay at night."

Although the IFC did expect to be short of money, the number initially estimated ran from about \$55,000 to \$65,000. "I was surprised as far as the extent of (the revenue shortfall) and concerned that such an important public service provided by the IFC is in financial jeopardy," Town Council member Jim Ward said.

"I feel like the shortfall is somewhat due to many people's philanthropy being directed to the eastern part of North Carolina and the flood victims down there."

Moran said contributions came from a variety of sources, including United Way, local government and individuals who donated money, food and volunteer hours. Other reasons Moran cited as possibilities for the shortage in contributions this year included controversy over the shelter's relocation, which could have caused some backlash, and less support from the University for the IFC. Moran said students used to be more involved with the shelter.

"I'd like to appeal to the student community and faculty to find new ways to support IFC," he said. "We used to have a lot of faith that the money would be rolling in. That's our middle name: Faith."

The City Editor can be reached at [citydesk@unc.edu](mailto:citydesk@unc.edu).

## UNC Thesis Doubles as Art Exhibit

A UNC art student created a work of art that mimics the interactions between the environment and people.

By **ANJALI KALANI**  
Staff Writer

Twenty-one-year-old UNC art major Emily Clarke-Pearson's goal for her honors thesis was to get out of the University realm and into the public sphere.

And she did. Pearson's thesis project in studio art now stands at a traffic circle in Southern Village, a recent urban development on U.S. 15-501.

The exhibit, titled "Landscape," is fashioned out of a translucent, durable white fabric and envelopes the traffic circle in an arrangement of plus signs and dashes.

Clarke-Pearson described it as an "abstract-looking map of sorts" flowing around the traffic circle.

She said her art showcased the eternal debate of whether it is the earth that supports the human race or vice versa.

"My art deals with urban development and the way we turn off the environment and setting we are living in," Clarke-Pearson said. The exhibit was set up on March 18 and is expected to remain at the traffic circle until April 2.

Clarke-Pearson said her project was an attempt to bring attention to the interactions between people and the earth through art.

She said she chose Southern Village as the site for her exhibit because of its innovative design. Southern Village is a mixed-use development that includes offices and residential areas. "Its design has a certain flow to it," she said. "It is



Emily Clarke-Pearson, a senior studio art major, poses next to "Landscape," an outdoor exhibit in Southern Village that examines a lack of community within the Triangle.

not a cul-de-sac neighborhood. It has a community atmosphere."

Clarke-Pearson said it was the flow of the development that she sought to mimic through her art. She said her inspiration came from topographical maps, particularly the hills and organic lines of the maps.

Despite some calling her project a protest, Clarke-Pearson said she thought that was too strong an assessment.

"It is not like I am protesting against trees being cut down," she said. "The project is commenting on American culture and how we as individuals are more and more involved in our own world."

UNC art Professor Beth Grabowski, Clarke-Pearson's thesis adviser, said the project came out of a desire for people to consider what was happening to the community. "While she is somebody against unthoughtful urban sprawl and

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## Trustee to Win Award For Service

Board of Trustees member Richard Stevens will be honored April 3 for his work as county commissioner.

By **JOHN MABERRY**  
Staff Writer

After 15 years of service as Wake County commissioner, UNC alumnus and Board of Trustees member Richard Stevens will receive a prestigious national award.

Stevens will be honored with the National Public Service Award on April 3 at a ceremony in San Diego.

The award, which was first handed out in 1983, is presented jointly by the American Society for Public

Administration and the National Academy of Public Administration.

Stevens' accomplishments as county commissioner include reorganizing the human services system in Wake County, overseeing the development of a regional library system and creating government internships for students.

Stevens, who also chairs UNC's Chancellor Search Committee, expressed gratitude for receiving the award but cited the excellence of his co-workers as the reason for his success.

"I'm very flattered and humbled. This award came about because of the outstanding staffs I've worked with. I take it as a joint recommendation," Stevens said.

Stevens was nominated for the award by one of his former professors, Deil Wright of UNC's Department of Political Science. "Any time you are honored by one of your former teachers, it is very humbling," Stevens said. "I was very touched."

Wright justified his nomination of Stevens by citing his former student's impressive resume and personal qualities. "He has on a sustained basis been dedicated to public service. He's not in the business of accumulating some massive corporate stock options."

Stevens' nomination has been supported by his BOT colleagues as well.

"I can't think of anyone who exemplifies public service more than Richard Stevens," said BOT Chairwoman Anne Cates.

Fifteen years as county commissioner gives Stevens a claim to longevity in the public service arena.

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## Week Highlights Work Of Resident Assistants

By **KIM MINUGH**  
Assistant University Editor

Being a resident assistant in UNC's sometimes loud and crowded residence halls is often a thankless job — except this week.

The Residence Hall Association and the Department of University Housing kicked off the first-ever RA Appreciation Week on Monday by distributing thank-you messages to RAs, as well as invitations to this week's events.

The week is designed to emphasize the time and effort RAs put toward making UNC students feel comfortable and secure in their on-campus homes. "We are doing RA appreciation week to show our gratitude to individuals who on a daily basis go unnoticed for their deeds," RHA President Murray Coleman said.

He said RAs had to juggle a great deal of stressful responsibilities, such as paperwork and disciplinary

measures, as well as duties as a counselor and a peer.

Coleman was an RA in Graham Residence Hall last year and said students often forgot to thank their RAs for the services they provide.

"I know how much it would have meant for someone to come to me to say thank you," he said.

Today, RAs and area governments are invited to attend a social in the Cabaret from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. CHiPs will give a special performance Wednesday to entertain the honorees in the Great Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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RHA President Murray Coleman said campus resident assistants should be considered "unsung heroes."

## A RAINY RETURN



DTH/KATHERINE EAKER

UNC students returning from break were greeted Monday by a full day of mixed showers and storms. Outdoor activities were tempered as the area was hit by almost half an inch of rain. The forecast calls for showers through Wednesday.

## Officials Consider Durham Tech Satellite for Orange County

By **LISA CRIST**  
Staff Writer

A new county task force is looking into the need for a Durham Technical Community College satellite campus in Orange County.

The task force began meeting last Wednesday, and its 18 members are comprised of county commissioners and local residents. The task force is expected to meet for three months and then submit a proposal to the county commissioners.

Wanda Winslow, spokeswoman for

Durham Tech, said the school had programs at various locations around Orange County, but it wanted to better serve local residents.

"We want more facilities," she said. "We've long felt the need to expand."

Sarah Lightfoot Cooley, Durham Tech's coordinator of Orange County classes, said she attended last week's meeting.

"The meeting went well," she said. "We didn't reach any decisions."

Cooley said the expansion would allow the college to offer more classes in Orange County as well as to provide

additional student services such as counseling and advising. The new expansion also would help manage overcrowding within the county's facilities.

"Twenty-two percent of Durham Tech students are Orange County residents," she said. "Right now, only 7 percent are able to attend here in Orange County."

Joel Harper, president of the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce, said the issue revolved around shortages of physical space in the area. "What is being discussed is the current offerings in the county and the needs of the county," he said. "The central question is: Does

Durham Tech need a satellite campus in Orange County?"

Craig Lloyd, executive director of the Chapel Hill/Orange County Chamber of Commerce and a member of the task force, said the county considered placing the satellite campus on the same site as a new high school being built on Orange Grove Road.

"The county is going to bring us their layout (of the high school) so we can make sure it's feasible," he said. "The main reason we want to place them together is to share resources such as transportation needs, water, sewer and

day care."

Lloyd said the project would take at least two years to complete, and Durham Tech would need a fair amount of time to raise sufficient funds through grants, bonds and other means.

County Commissioner Moses Carey Jr. said the plans for the satellite campus were still in the early stages of development. "We are studying whether there is a need to expand," he said. "We haven't fully explored it."

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