



POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Saturday, April 8

■ A UNC student reported to police that she was missing items placed on her dresser in her residence hall room. The student reported that she left two keys, a credit card and a UNC ONE card on her dresser March 1 and found they were missing April 1. She told police there were a large number of people in the room the night before she discovered the items were gone. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

■ A UNC student, Cara Elizabeth Reese of 1054 Morrison Residence Hall, was issued a citation for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after officers received a call in reference to the smell of marijuana on the 10th floor of Morrison Residence Hall. Officers reported that when they entered the suite, they detected a strange odor of marijuana. A female visitor saw the officers and closed the door immediately, reports stated.

After knocking and gaining permission to enter the room, the police were granted consent to search the room by the resident. Officers found a small amount of drugs and paraphernalia. Upon leaving the building, officers discovered a marijuana joint outside the room's window. The suspect told police she had thrown it out while the officers were at the door. The area director on call was notified about the incident.

■ A student was walking on the sidewalk near Saunders Hall when a tree branch from above struck her on the nose and face area, reports state. When police arrived at the scene, the student was alert and conscious and bleeding from the nose. A towel was applied to the victim's face and she was transported to Student Health Service.

■ Officers responded to the Hanes Visitor's lot after being informed of a vehicle damaged in the lot. The police found a gray 1998 Saturn with the windshield and hood area damaged by a bowling ball-sized rock, which still remained on the hood of the vehicle. The operator of the vehicle was notified by UNC Department of Public Safety via telephone. Police have no known suspects, witnesses or motives at this time, according to reports.

City

Monday, April 10

■ A Durham man was arrested for various charges stemming from alcohol consumption. Farid Jamal Richards, of 4611 High Meadow Road, was arrested by Chapel Hill police for driving while intoxicated, a misdemeanor, reports state.

At approximately 2 a.m. an unidentified resident warned police of an assumed intoxicated man in a nearby parked vehicle. At 2:19 a.m. police found Richards passed out behind the wheel of a vehicle. The motor was running. Reports state the suspect was given a field test to decipher the level of intoxication. After responding miserably, reports said, Richards was arrested and taken into custody. He was released on a written promise. A trial date has been set for April 16 at district court in Hillsborough.

Sunday, April 9

■ A disturbance late Sunday evening at a local residence led to the arrest of a Chapel Hill homeless man. Joe Lewis Bradshaw, 38, who has no known address, was arrested at Chancellors Square Apartments for misdemeanor assault on a female and felony attempt of common law robbery, police said.

Local authorities were called to the scene by a resident of the apartment complex. When they arrived at the scene, they found a man soliciting money from a young woman, Chapel Hill spokeswoman Jane Cousins said. Bradshaw asked the unnamed victim for money and cigarettes, who refused. He then proceeded to put his hand on her elbow exclaiming to her to let him in, reports stated. He attempted to rob the woman in front of the officers. The woman refused to let him in and when Bradshaw refused to back away the police officers placed him under arrest. The man was taken to Orange County Jail and is being held on a \$2,500 secured bond. A trial date is yet to be set.

Panelists Tackle Tobacco's Future

By JASON ARTHURS
Staff Writer

The hotly contested national debate over the future of the tobacco industry found its way to Carroll Hall on Monday.

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication hosted representatives from Philip Morris tobacco company, N.C. tobacco growers, tobacco prevention researchers and health researchers for this year's Mass Communication Days.

The panelists gave presentations during the day's sessions, wrestling with issues like smoking prevention and trends that the tobacco industry faces.

Tim McGlain, a research associate with the Tobacco Use Prevention Training Program, spoke about the research he had conducted concerning the effect of anti-smoking campaigns. "We organized a focus group of young people and asked them to rate those (anti-smoking) messages," he said. McGlain said the results showed that

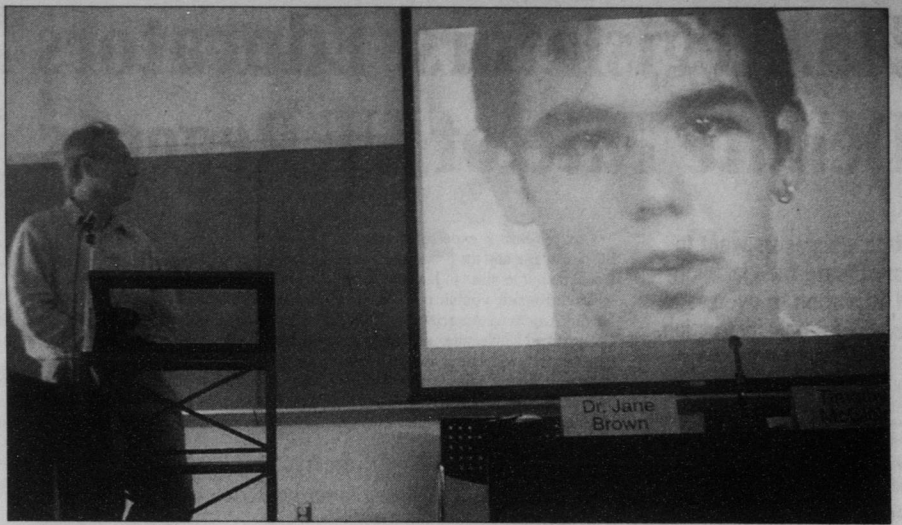
high-price smoking awareness campaigns launched by companies like Philip Morris were ineffective compared to lower budget personal testimony campaigns.

Ann Houston, field director for Public Education and Communication for the N.C. Tobacco Prevention and Control Branch said that even though low-budget campaigns impacted young people, funding was still needed. "We've had some really good successes over the years, but we're working with pennies as opposed to the dollars of tobacco industries," she said.

Health behavior and health education Professor Kurt Ribisl and family medicine Professor Adam Goldstein represented the University on the panel. Ribisl stressed the need for better smoking research in North Carolina, a focus on youth and adult prevention campaigns and more support for farmers.

He said one way to deter smoking across the board was to increase North Carolina's excise tax of five cents, currently the second lowest in the country.

But he said many obstacles, such as the Big Tobacco firms that reside in North Carolina and feed its economy, stood in the way of achieving those goals. The afternoon's discussion came to a



Community activist Timothy McGloin presents a video of teens discussing the reasons why they smoke as part of "The Future of Tobacco" sponsored by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

DTH/MARGARET SOUTHERN

climax during a brief question and answer session in which several of the panelists questioned points made by representatives from Philip Morris. McGlain called the tobacco industry's prevention messages "a joke," say-

ing, "They actually try to enforce the removal of messages because they are too effective." Goldstein's presentation directly

See TOBACCO, Page 8

IFC Shelter Seeks More Funding

IFC officials say they need to raise an additional \$90,000 to reopen services during the weekend hours.

By NISHANT GARG
Staff Writer

In an attempt to combat weekend closures of its downtown homeless shelter, the Inter-Faith Council has unleashed a last-chance effort to raise \$240,000 in funds.

This move comes in light of IFC Board of Directors' inability to meet expenses from its earlier proposed \$150,000 solicitation.

IFC Executive Director Chris Moran said the organization had sent solicitation letters to residents throughout the county - a decision prompted by increasing budget constraints.

"We had launched a spring solicitation fund drive last Thursday," he said. "Our hope is to mobilize new resources. Our revenue projections for the next budget depend on what happens in the next three months when we finalize budget proposals."

The homeless residents at the IFC have been notified that as of April 8, Community House Shelter is closed every Saturday and Sunday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. However, the Sunday morning worship service will continue to be provided at 8 a.m.

As a result, Community Kitchen will no longer be serving lunch on Saturdays and Sundays.

Breakfast will be served at 6:30 a.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. as usual. Lunch will be served on weekdays.

Moran said the residents had also been informed that another local non-profit organization, Community Cuisine, would be serving box lunches on a trial basis on Saturdays around noon.

The food will be distributed at McCorkle Place on the UNC campus, across from the Franklin Street post office.

IFC Treasurer Jeanne Coleman said funds were required immediately because the homeless center aimed to extend services at the community shelter.

"There is a historical data where funds come from," she said. "We have a list of sources from where we get our grants and then we take care of our expenses. We always predict the income first. A budget, by nature, is an estimation."

Council board member-at-large Natalie Ammarell said the mailing list of about 6,000 people was targeted to individual residences in Chapel Hill.

See IFC, Page 8

Area Police Tactics Under Fire From Fox

By KEVIN KRASNOW
Staff Writer

Three embarrassing high-risk felony stops were the topic of conversation between two local officials attempting to evaluate the effectiveness of police procedures in the area.

Orange-Chatham County District Attorney Carl Fox and interim Chapel Hill Police Chief Gregg Jarvis met Friday morning to discuss Fox's concerns with police procedures, which he had expressed in a March letter to former police Chief Ralph Pendergraph.

The letter outlined Fox's concerns about police tactics when making high-risk felony stops, instances when a person is pulled over and searched because the police think the suspect might be armed.

Fox said that while he understood police had to follow procedures, he felt a less hostile approach could be taken. "I am looking for a middle ground, where the officers are still protected but the embarrassment to citizens is less," he said.

In his letter, Fox outlined the embarrassing nature of three high-risk felony stops in the past year that resulted in innocent residents being stopped.

In one such stop, the police received a call that a man at BW-3 Restaurant in Chapel Hill was armed. Police followed procedure, drawing out their weapons

and briefly handcuffing and searching the suspect outside of the restaurant, only to discover the suspect was carrying a beeper.

Pendergraph responded to the letter sent by Fox, but before Friday's meeting there had been no further communication between the police and Fox.

Fox said he had a vested interest in the matter because his position included working with law enforcement. "As the DA, I am the chief law

enforcement administrator," he said. "In that capacity, these stops are a concern for me." Fox pointed to two possible scenarios where he believed the police stops could be handled improperly.

"If an officer does not see a weapon, that officer should minimize embarrassment until he is sure the suspect has one."

CARL FOX
Orange-Chatham District Attorney

"If an officer does not see a weapon, that officer should minimize embarrassment until he is sure the suspect has one," he said. "Also, if a person has a

See FOX, Page 8

CLOSE TO MAGIC



DTH/KATE MELLNIK

Two angels sing outside the post office on Friday night during the Close to Magic street performance. The show included a candlelight parade down Franklin Street, followed by acrobatic performances by the Chicago's Midnight Circus and Carolina Contact Improv.

Legislative Push To Raise Grant Lies in Limbo

Following a Senate amendment to increase Pell Grants by \$400, the legislation must now go to a conference committee to be reconciled with the bill's House version.

By GAVIN OFF
Staff Writer

As a bill to increase financial aid for college students heads to a U.S. House-Senate conference committee, congressional leaders are divided on how much to boost the grants.

With a vote of 51-49, the Senate passed Sen. Russ Feingold's, D-Wis., and Sen. Edward Kennedy's, D-Mass., proposal late Friday to increase the Pell Grant by \$400.

Mike Briggs, press secretary for Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., said the amendment, part of a larger budget resolution, will go before a conference committee that will reconcile the Feingold-Kennedy legislation with a similar House bill.

Democratic leaders laud the bill as a way to increase educational access, but GOP lawmakers say the increases are too large and would take away from a proposed tax cut.

The Pell Grant is the nation's largest federal need-based college financial aid program. Last year the Pell Grant awarded \$7.7 billion to college students nationwide, with UNC students receiving \$4 million of that total.

Shirley Ort, UNC director of scholarships and student aid, said the Pell Grant was the University's largest source of federal aid and would be awarded to nearly 3,000 UNC students next year. "The Pell Grant is the cornerstone for our financial aid package for needy students," Ort said. "We use that to anchor a package and add other sources."

Friday's vote fell largely along party lines, with many Senate Republicans upset by the amendment's large price tag. Gary Hoitsma, press secretary for Sen. James Inhofe, R-Ohio, said the cost of implementing the proposal prompted Inhofe and other Republicans to vote against it.

The funds for the Pell Grant increase would come from cutting the Republican-proposed tax cut by about 2 percent, providing 2.7 billion in aid over the next five years.

"We felt that the funding for the Pell Grant that was in the resolution was too high," Hoitsma said.

Hoitsma said the amendment would cost the federal government even more revenue than President Clinton's earlier

See PELL, Page 8

Center to Dole Out \$80,000 in Fellowships, Grants

By JOHN MABERRY
Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year, the Carolina Center for Public Service will be awarding grants to student, faculty and staff organizations seeking funding for service projects.

The amount of funding available in grants alone is \$80,000, which does not include money allotted to public service

awards and fellowships. Applications for the available grants and nominations for the awards and fellowships are due April 19 to Suite 201 at the Bank of America Center at 137 E. Franklin St.

Nick Didow, director of the Carolina Center for Public Service and associate professor in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, said he was pleased with the amount of money the center was able to

make available for grants. "The total has gone up about \$20,000 every year," Didow said.

"Hopefully that trend will continue as we receive outstanding proposals."

In addition to the \$80,000 in grants available to organizations, the center is also handing out awards and fellowships to individuals.

The Robert E. Bryan Public Service Fellowships will award five students with

\$5,000 to pursue individual service projects.

"The intent of these fellowships is to enable innovative and potentially high-impact community activities proposed by students," Didow said.

The fellowships, which Didow touted as the most unique and exciting of the awards, are being given for the first time.

"These five awards are an unprecedented resource for students to follow

their hearts," Didow said.

In addition to the fellowships, the Robert E. Bryan Awards will be presented to four students, faculty or staff members.

The awards have a value of \$2,500 each.

Anthony Maready, office manager of the Carolina Center for Public Service,

See AWARDS, Page 8