

POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Monday, Aug. 28

■ A parking permit was stolen from a UNC student's car parked at the north side of Kenan Stadium.
The student reported to police that the permit was stolen sometime between Aug. 21 and Aug. 29. Police reported no signs of forced entry.

Sunday, Aug. 27

■ Police were summoned to the scene after a call was made to Emergency Medical Services about a female UNC student who was drunk and passed out in a bathroom in Whitehead Residence Hall.
The student was taken to Student Health Service, reports state.

Saturday, Aug. 26

■ A witness reported hearing a female screaming for help in the Hinton James parking lot Saturday night.
Police found the female UNC student upset and crying. The police also reported talking to a male UNC student who was upset and angry.
No charges were filed.

Friday, Aug. 25

■ A UNC housekeeping employee was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia after he used a state vehicle to leave campus while still on duty, police reports stated.

According to the report, the employee was arrested upon his return to campus after officials found a crack pipe in the vehicle.

■ After locking her door the previous afternoon, a UNC staff member reported to police Friday that someone had gone through her desk drawer and had left it open.

She also noticed that an associate's desk drawer had been left ajar, reports stated. Nothing was taken from either desk.

■ A UNC student reported to police that someone stole his wallet after he left it on the stairs of either Murphey or Bingham halls.

The wallet contained \$5 cash, an N.C. Operator's License, a Wachovia ATM card, a Texaco gas card and a UNC ONE Card.

City

Sunday, Aug. 27

■ The Chapel Hill police responded to a call from McDonald's, located at 409 W. Franklin St., where employee Pertisha Faye Felder reported that her vehicle had been stolen.

The car was a 1996, red four-door Plymouth Neon valued at \$6,000 with a license plate MXH-9173.
Reports state that there are no suspects.

■ William Edward Maddy, of 9718 South Lowell Road, was arrested after a complaint was issued from Copytron, located at 100 W. Franklin St.

The Chapel Hill police responded to the call, which reported that a person had overdosed on Listerine mouthwash.
Officials found Maddy at the scene with the man, and one officer asked Maddy if everything was all right.

Reports state Maddy responded to the officer with "Of course it's not. Why do you think we called you? Now step back or I'm going to put you in jail."

According to the police report, Maddy started yelling at the police officer, and tried to stand up from his wheelchair.

Police reports stated that he attempted to push the officer down, but he almost fell over because of his intoxicated state. Maddy then began yelling obscenities at the officer, reports stated.

The police took Maddy in for a drunk and disruptive charge, and he was released on a written promise to appear in court.

■ The Chapel Hill police cited David Cizek of 111 Middle Brook Court in Chapel Hill for one possession of spirited liquor and one possession of marijuana. Cizek, 18, had 2.2 grams of marijuana in his possession when the police arrived at 11:10 p.m.

A court date has not yet been set.

Saturday, Aug. 26

■ Chapel Hill police responded to 101 Willowcrest, Suite 402 where Lenpoda Alston reported her car stolen.

The suspect, who has yet to be identified, is being charged with one count of domestic violence and one count of larceny of a motor vehicle.

The car, a white four-door Honda Civic, is valued at \$10,000 and is described as having chrome rims, sunroof, spoiler and a chrome license plate border. The license plate is MRM-5348.

According to police reports no charges have been filed.

Rehab Center Seeks Room to Grow

Chairman Michael Lee says bigger program facilities will allow for more patients to be admitted and treated.

By MARK THOMAS
Assistant University Editor

As UNC Hospitals and its patient load continue to grow, some department officials are feeling the walls close in on their current facilities.

Officials at the physical medicine and

rehabilitation department have responded to the space crunch with an effort to expand their department.

With UNC Hospitals' pediatric and women's units moving into their own buildings in 2001, the physical medicine and rehabilitation department would like to move into the vacated space as soon as it becomes available.

Pending approval from state officials, the department will expand to update and modify the facility to better suit the rehabilitation unit, which is now housed in a former tuberculosis sanatorium. The expansion will cost about \$9.8 million

and will be paid through hospital revenues.

Hospital officials say there just isn't enough room in the current location.

"Our physical medicine folks have outgrown the facility they are in," said Karen Stinneford, public relations manager for UNC Hospitals and the School of Medicine.

"Expanding means we will be able to handle patients that we can't now due to the limited space," said Michael Lee, chairman of the physical medicine and rehabilitation department.

Lee said the department is responsi-

ble for treating patients with physical handicaps caused by a variety of factors including strokes, spine or brain injuries, or birth defects.

"The main goal of the department is to help people with physical handicaps develop as much physical independence as they can," Stinneford said.

Lee said the expansion would not alter the quality of care provided by the department but would allow more patients to be admitted.

"Patients will have a better facility -

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Merchants Step Up Towing

Franklin Street businesses and churches are cracking down on illegal parking, towing cars from their lots.

By MATT MANSFIELD
Staff Writer

The start of a new school year brings a learning experience that reaches beyond the classroom: park illegally in Chapel Hill and get towed.

The number of towings on Franklin Street increased significantly at the start of this semester as local businesses and churches cracked down on illegal squatters.

Steve Talbert, manager of Talbert's Towing Service, said his business regularly tows anywhere from 75 to 150 cars a week from Franklin Street lots but lately has had to tow more cars than usual.

Jim Shoulders, general manager of University Square shopping center on West Franklin Street, said the increase in violations is typical, and he doesn't expect it to continue to be a problem.

"A lot of people test you, but the number (of towings) tapers off as the semester goes on," he said.

Some establishments avoid excessive towing, using the service only when their lots are filled to capacity, though the official policy is to tow anytime.

"If we don't have to, we won't," said Ryan Vann, West Tower manager at Granville Towers.

He said Granville does not tow residents without permits on non-football weekends because the lots usually do not fill to capacity.

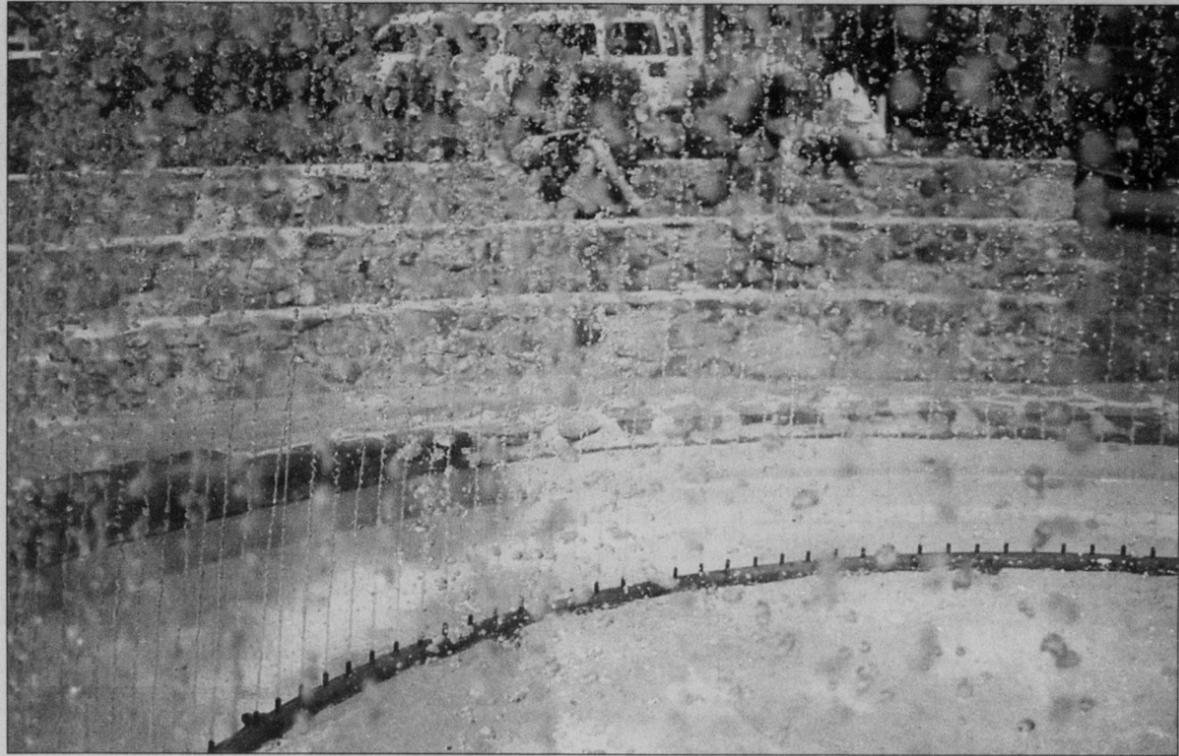
Gail Harrison, University Baptist Church administrative secretary, said the church did not tow cars until it had reposted "no parking" signs last weekend.

The church sits centrally on Franklin Street, conveniently located for barhoppers and shoppers.

Harrison said reasons for removing

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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE



Senior Kristin Csehill and junior Emily Hak are obscured by a shower of water in the unexpected Monday afternoon sun beside the Bynum Circle fountain on North Campus. The late summer sun mixed with high humidity, creating steamy conditions Monday afternoon.

DTH/LAURA GIOVANELLI

Board to Decide Quarry's Fate

A proposal by OWASA would provide Orange County with enough clean water for the next 50 years.

By PHIL PERRY
Staff Writer

Proponents of a new water reservoir in Orange County hope the third time's the charm.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will vote tonight whether to grant a land-use plan change that would allow the Orange Water and Sewer Authority to use a pit created by American Stone Company as a reservoir.

This is the third time the aldermen have considered the proposal. Chapel Hill and Orange County officials have approved the changes.

OWASA Planning Director Ed Holland said he is convinced the quarry expansion and new reservoir are in the best interest of the community.

"There would be 3 billion gallons of storage capacity, which is essentially what Cane Creek holds," Holland said. "It will yield between 5 and 6 million gallons a day reliably."

Holland said the new reservoir would

meet the water needs of the community for the next 50 years while also eliminating any need to draw water from Jordan Lake, which he said was not as clean as Cane Creek's water.

"I don't think any other community could tell you where they are getting their water in the year 2050 with the level of confidence we can," he said.

OWASA owns the land to the west of the property where American Stone is located. The plan calls for American Stone to dig on OWASA's land and keep the rock. OWASA would then get the pit it needs for the new reservoir, which would be filled by water flowing over the dams at Cane Creek and University Lake. But concerns about the disturbance that the expansion would cause to the quarry's neighbors has hindered efforts to pass the measure.

American Stone and OWASA have formulated a mitigation plan to compensate these neighbors for any damages done by the mining. Key to the package is a guarantee to complete any digging by Dec. 31, 2030, and to implement a No-Fault Well Repair Fund.

The presence of the well repair fund in the package means that American Stone and OWASA would pay for any damage to the quarry neighbors' wells.

Alderman Diana McDuffee said she

considered the well fund essential to approving the land-use change. "Several people had concerns about the mitigation package for the folks who live near the quarry," she said. "We've worked on the mitigation package being approved."

But Alderman Allen Spalt said he thought more should be done for inconveniencing residents around the quarry, who have had to deal with the mining for years already. Spalt said the method for developing the reservoir has problems that have not been resolved.

He also said there were other issues to consider, such as destroying watersheds and damaging the environment.

Despite such concerns, both aldermen said they expected the measure to pass.

The board must give its OK for the proposal to proceed to the next step - obtaining a special-use permit - said OWASA spokesman Greg Feller. A special-use permit requires that a particular set of plans be followed, while a land-use permit is used more as a guide for developers. "The Board of Aldermen's vote is a necessary step, but it's not sufficient. The next stage would be that a special-use permit would be considered ... by Orange County."

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

High-Flying Aviator Gets Trial Continued

By COURTNEY MABEUS
Assistant City Editor

HILLSBOROUGH - A pilot charged with operating an airplane while impaired during a 1999 crash at Horace Williams Airport received a continuance of his case Monday in Orange County District Court.

Roderick Morris Farb, 53, remained silent and expressionless while signing a waiver that ordered the stay in the case. Farb, who was charged by University police, will stand trial Oct. 2 in Hillsborough.

Farb, of 1701 Doe Run Road in Mebane, crashed near the airport in June 1999. Because the facility is owned by UNC, University police took action in the case.

Investigations from both the National Transportation Safety Board and the Chapel Hill Flying Club, of which Farb was a member, found no obvious equipment malfunctions. In its final report, the NTSB determined Farb had tetrahydrocannabinol in his blood at the time of the accident. THC is the active ingredient in marijuana.

Flying Club President Bill Sawyer

said Farb is no longer involved with the organization.

University Police Captain Mike McIntyre explained the reason for the delay in bringing charges against Farb.

The department had to wait for the final report from the NTSB concluding Farb's impairment before any charges could be brought against him, he said.

"We had to wait and see if the impairment was a contributing factor before you can charge (the operator)," McIntyre said.

In an Aug. 22 article in The Daily Tar Heel, University Police Chief Derek Poarch said a finalized report from the NTSB typically takes six to seven months to complete. After the report had been publicized, the department quickly charged Farb. "I feel like he did it, or else we wouldn't have charged him with it," McIntyre said.

There are no regulations stating that a pilot must be inspected before each flight, Sawyer said. "There's not a great deal that we could see that would've predicted (the accident)," he said.

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Professor, Student Killed At University of Arkansas

Police are still trying to determine the events leading up to the death of a professor and graduate student who were both shot on campus.

The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - A longtime professor and a graduate student who had been taking classes for 10 years were shot to death Monday at the University of Arkansas in an apparent murder-suicide on the first day of the fall semester, authorities said.

Associate Professor John Locke, 67, died in his English department office on the second floor of Kimpel Hall, a classroom and office building near the heart of the campus.

"I heard one gunshot followed by a young man's voice saying, 'No, I didn't do anything,'

said Bethany Edstrom, a graduate student who was working in a nearby office. "Then I heard a second shot."

Officers responding to several 911 calls from the building said they spoke briefly with a man behind the locked office door. Less than five minutes later, another shot rang out. Officers found the two men dead inside.

Capt. Brad Bruns identified the other victim as a graduate student in the comparative literature program, the classes Locke taught. He said police did not know of a motive for the shootings or who pulled the trigger.

President Clinton said Monday that he was saddened to learn of the killings at the school where both he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton taught law in the mid-1970s.

"Today's shooting strikes a particularly sad chord for Hillary and me, who both had the privilege of teaching at this wonderful institution," Clinton said in a statement.

CONSTRUCTION JUNCTION



DTH/MILLER PEARSALL

Additions and renovations continue at the Institute of Government on the corner of South and Country Club roads. The University is undergoing many construction projects in order to update campus facilities.