



POLICE ROUNDUP

City

Sunday, March 25

■ Chapel Hill police received a report of armed robbery at Ashley Forest Apartments at 4:25 p.m.

Officials said two individuals, one with a gun, knocked on an apartment door, and when it was opened, the individual with the gun went inside and forced one of two victims into a bedroom, which the individual then ransacked.

Officials also said a third individual arrived at the apartment with a 30-caliber Carbine rifle and stood outside with a previous suspect, while one remained inside.

A third victim arrived at the apartment, managed to get the rifle away from the third suspect, dropped it and ran, officials said.

Officials also said the three individuals, who stole over \$720 in goods, were seen driving away in a red Honda.

The case is under further investigation.

■ Chapel Hill police arrested Henry Nathaniel Snipes, 52, of 189 Jones Ferry Road for assault on a female and second-degree trespassing at 6:43 p.m.

Police responded to a 911 call that Snipes refused to leave the victim's home, and police also responded to a 911 hang-up, reports state.

Reports also state that the victim said Snipes hit, pushed and choked her, giving her minor injuries.

Snipes was released on a written promise and is scheduled to appear on April 30 in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough.

■ Chapel Hill police arrested Christopher Nmn Lutes, 43, of 1033 Saluda Court at 2:31 a.m. for driving while intoxicated.

Police stopped Lutes at Airport Road and Stephens Street after he almost collided with three different vehicles near North Columbia Street and West Rosemary Street, reports state.

Lutes blew a .22 on the Intoxilyzer and was taken to Orange County Jail where he was held in lieu of a \$500 unsecured bond, reports state.

Lutes is scheduled to appear on May 1 in Orange County District Court in Chapel Hill.

■ Chapel Hill police arrested Shaun Decarlo Crosland, 19, of 319 Dupree St. in Durham, for motor vehicle theft, probation violation and two orders for arrest at 3:02 p.m.

Police stopped Crosland at Eastgate Shopping Center when they noticed he was driving a vehicle reported stolen, reports state.

Reports also state that Crosland was identified by the victim of the car theft as the person who stole the car and by police as being a state wanted subject with two outstanding warrants.

The warrants were for assault on a female and two counts of trespassing.

Crosland was taken to Orange County Jail where he was held under no bond.

He is scheduled for trial at Orange County District Criminal Court in Hillsboro on an undisclosed date.

Saturday, March 24

■ Chapel Hill police arrested Charles Ezar Caperton, 55, of 639 Longview Apt. A, at 11:20 a.m. for assault on a female and false imprisonment.

Officials said Caperton, a UNC employee, had a 47-year-old female in his house, and when she lay on her side, he lay down beside her, held her down against her will, grabbed her breast and put his hands in her pants.

Officials also said the victim freed herself from Caperton, jumped up and ran out yelling.

Caperton was released on a written promise.

He is scheduled to appear on May 4 in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough.

■ Chapel Hill police were notified at 4:43 p.m. that a female UNC student in an elevator at North Hampton Plaza, 600 Airport Road, was sexually assaulted.

Officials said the suspect entered the elevator after the victim, hit the emergency stop button, refused to let her leave, grabbed her arm and made sexual comments to her.

Officials also said the victim managed to start the elevator.

When the elevator doors opened she pushed out the suspect and ran away screaming.

The victim described the suspect as a male with brown hair and glasses, approximately 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet 1 inch tall and 155 pounds.

He was described as wearing jeans, a gray sweatshirt and sneakers, officials said.

The case is under further investigation.

Legal Services Nabs More From Student Fees

By Brook Corwin
Staff Writer

The Student Fee Audit Committee recommended a funding increase for Student Legal Services on Monday night under the stipulation that the organization be subject to increased financial oversight from student government.

If the Chancellor's Committee on Student Fees approves the recommendation, the annual student fees for SLS will increase from \$4.86 to \$6.96 per student — a figure that accounts for a projected 4 percent inflation rate over the next five years. The total falls short of the legal services' request for \$7.11 per student in annual fees, which would give

the organization the funds for merit-based raises.

SLS is an incorporated entity of student government that provides free professional legal consultation and workshops to UNC students and student organizations. SLS Director Dottie Bernholz said the proposed increases were needed primarily to compensate inflation's effect

on employee salaries and would not be used for excess capital purchases.

"The desk I use is the same desk I've used for 25 years," she told the committee. "We're not big spenders."

Jason Orndoff, a UNC law student and chairman of the SLS Board of Directors, argued that an extra increase for merit-based raises was in the best interest of the

students, who he said benefit greatly from the company's legal assistance and notoriety with local landlords.

"Because of (the legal services') cohesion over such a long period of time, they really have established themselves in the community."

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Catching Up With:

S.J. Barrie-Chapman

By Jermaine Caldwell
Features Editor

If you run into S.J. Barrie-Chapman today, quiz her on American history since 1865.

Barrie-Chapman devised a plan to catch up on three weeks of work in 12 hours — give or take. And today, she wants to be up on her history, German, psychology and economics classes.

But this is a part of a larger, semester-long strategy for this freshman from Wilmette, Ill. that decreases procrastination, increases involvement in new areas and has her finishing well, like first semester.

She is taking it week by week.

"It's my getting-stuff-done, getting-caught-up week," Barrie-Chapman said about the next couple of days. But staying on top of work throughout the entire semester means getting rid of unnecessary activities.

First, none of that AOL Instant Messenger madness. It's too time-consuming. Too distracting. "I stopped using Instant Messenger," she said. "It's a great way to procrastinate."

She also dropped a three-hour class and the job at Michael Jordan's 23 to allow her to branch out to more campus experiences she wanted to be a part of and to dedicate time to academics. "When I had 17 hours and a job, it was mayhem for my brain, and I couldn't stay on top of anything," she said.

A task Barrie-Chapman has to tackle is weaning herself off movie watching and reading for pleasure — two activities that she has enjoyed doing more of this semester. Her recent kick has been reading books and then watching the adapted movie. She caught novels-turned-movies like "Kiss the Girls" and "All the Pretty Horses." And for a little fun minus the reading, she tossed "Toy Story 2" into the mix.

"I'm in such a relaxed mood from break and not having a lot of work this semester," she said. "It's like 24-hour brain-dead mode."

While neither sending IMs nor watching Matt Damon require much mental energy, playing Ultimate Outburst with girlfriends is a different situation. But that doesn't matter; Barrie-Chapman has to cut back on that as well.

All of this — the movie-watching, the hanging out with friends, the reduced workload — is part of Barrie-Chapman's larger plan to pick up new and old activities that will spice up her first year at UNC.

For her physical education requirement, Barrie-Chapman is taking horseback riding, which has long been a hobby of hers. And this past February, she went door-to-door trying to get students to give their votes to Justin Young for student body president.

"That's probably one of the best things I've ever done," she said. "It was one of the best ways for me to get involved."

For her first Spring Break, Barrie-Chapman opted against a trip to the beach or going back to Illinois for a week and volunteered for the Orphanage Outreach Program, in which college students

worked at an orphanage in the Dominican Republic.

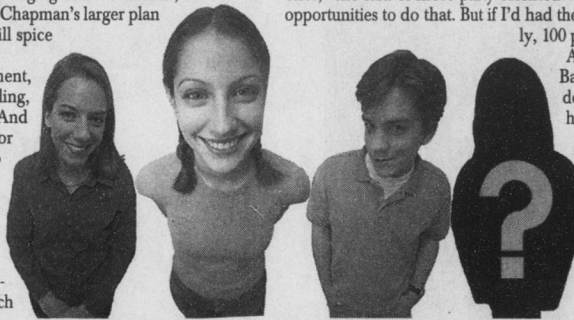
"I feel like I've already been on those trips and absorbed what they have to offer," she said of more party-oriented vacations. "I know there will be other opportunities to do that. But if I'd had the chance again, I would have definitely, 100 percent chosen volunteering."

And while social service is something Barrie-Chapman is certain she wants to do more of, she has yet to fully cement her choice for an academic path. She knows advertising will be her major, but as far as a double major or minor, German and economics interest Barrie-Chapman, but nothing is for sure.

"My personality is very stable, but my philosophies about life and what I want to do are fickle."

"I know undergraduate majors aren't everything, but I want to

ILLUSTRATION BY JASON COOPER



Part One of **Fresh Perspectives**: A four-part series following the lives of four freshmen through their first year at UNC. The identity of the newest featured freshman will be revealed Thursday. From left to right: Katie Welch, S.J. Barrie-Chapman, Kent Welch

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Alan Keyes Addresses N.C. State

The former presidential candidate emphasized that the powerful elite should not dominate politics.

By Michael Handy
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Might doesn't make right, and the strongest elements in society should not control justice — these were the ideals former Republican presidential candidate Alan Keyes stressed to a standing-room-only crowd at N.C. State University on Monday night.

Keyes, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was at N.C. State as a participant in the university's annual Human Rights Week.

Keyes finished third after President George W. Bush and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., in most Republican primaries last spring.

He said individual human rights are often neglected in societies that center on the belief that "might makes right" — referring to the historical practice of a handful of individuals controlling and dominating a mass majority of people.

Keyes said he was always baffled by this practice and wondered how a small minority could exert so much control over a large group.

"Why did the many not stand up to the few?"

Keyes said human tendency is to fall into the background when a group exerts control over them.

"Humans very often find ways to slip into the background, taking their liberty and dignity with them," he said. "This is not necessarily a positive thing."

Challenging the belief that "might makes right," Keyes added that justice should not be whatever the strongest element says it is.

"But if might doesn't determine the principles of justice, what does?" Keyes questioned the audience.

"God" shouted several in response to the question, which sparked discussion among audience members.

While Keyes was cautious to specifically say God, he did say he believes that rights should come from something beyond human control — a transcendent authority.

Keyes added that the United States is now at a turning point in its history and

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Spotlight Hits QNC Week

By Jessica Joye
Staff Writer

Queer Network for Change kicked off its Celebration Week on Monday in the Pit underneath sunny skies and rainbow-colored flags.

QNC Co-director Jesse Davidson said the goal of the week is to raise awareness of diversity on campus.

"We're not just talking about sexuality, but we want to celebrate any, and all, types of diversity," Davidson said.

QNC began the week with "Homosexual Acts" in the Pit. Davidson said group members handed out suggestive fliers promoting live acts of homosexuality hoping to attract crowds. The acts included a game of four square, juggling and a ride on a unicycle. "We were trying to show that queers are just like everyone else," Davidson said. "We all just want to hang out and have fun."

QNC Secretary Jamie Sohn rode her unicycle to display her talents and to promote Celebration Week. "It's a fun way to get our word out there," she said.

Celebration continued Monday night with a discussion featuring UNC English Professor Tyler Curtain, who teaches a course on sexuality and how it relates to culture.

Curtain led a discussion about how gays and lesbians are able to make a life for themselves in an overwhelmingly hostile environment.

He presented a video of a drag queen to show how many homosexuals become something they are not and make it into their own identity. "These people take the very thing they aren't and take it to the extreme," Curtain said.

He identified drag not as a perverse way of life but rather as a comedic outlook on the parody of life. QNC members attending the discussion spoke about the irony of finding unity through diversity.

Davidson said preparations for the week started at the beginning of the semester to ensure there were many activi-

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Sri Lankan War Talk Kicks Off Rights Week

The Rev. S.J. Emmanuel used Power Point to illustrate the injustices that have occurred in Sri Lanka since 1948.

By Paige Ammons
Staff Writer

A few minor technical difficulties failed to disrupt the kickoff of Human Rights Week on Monday night.

Problems with the Rev. S.J. Emmanuel's computer slide presentation about the Sri Lankan Civil War left the audience patiently waiting for the beginning of the weeklong series of events that focus on global human rights issues.

The week is sponsored by the Globe Committee of the Campus Y.

Emmanuel is currently a professor of theology in Germany but grew up in Sri Lanka, which gives him special knowledge of the recent human injustices happening there. "Father Emmanuel is a victim and a witness of the Sri Lankan Civil War," said Clement Rajendra, vice president of North Carolinians for Peace, as he introduced Emmanuel.

Emmanuel made a presentation about the history of the Sri Lankan conflict and his experiences living there and asked for support for justice and peace.

"Sri Lanka has beautiful beaches,

mountains and is a meeting place for different religions," Emmanuel said. "Unfortunately, this little island has had much turmoil in the past few decades."

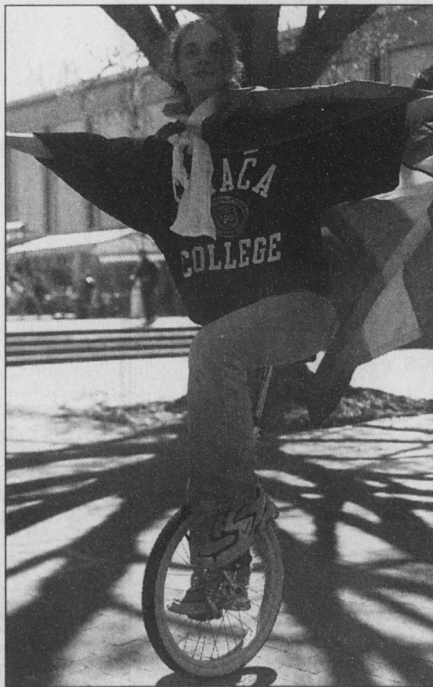
Emmanuel said the conflict began in 1948 when 450 years of colonialism ended. He said with the culmination of British rule, the Sinhalese, the majority ethnic group in Sri Lanka, began oppressing the minority group, the Tamils. "Recently, Sri Lanka celebrated 50 years of independence for the majority but 50 years of oppression for the Tamils," he said.

In the constitution written by the Sinhalese, Emmanuel said, the rights of the Tamils were ignored. They were denied basic freedoms, such as freedom from torture and freedom of religion. Also, the Sinhala government changed the national language, which Emmanuel said was detrimental to Tamil education and employment.

Emmanuel said after 30 years of democratic protest, the Tamils felt they had nothing to resort to except to ask for a separate state of Tamil Eelam. He highlighted the desperation of the situation. "It was a crime of survival," he said.

Tamil protests were met with violence from the Sinhala government, which in turn led the Tamils to resort to terrorism as their means of survival. "They saw no future," Emmanuel said. "They only saw

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DTH/EMILY SCHNUR

Queer Network for Change Secretary Jamie Sohn rides a unicycle in the Pit as part of QNC week.