



POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Monday, Sept. 10

■ Ronald Earl Mayse of 100 W. Rosemary St. in Chapel Hill was removed from campus at 5:07 a.m., reports state. Reports state that Mayse was sleeping in a women's restroom in Phillips Hall when he was discovered and removed.

Sunday, Sept. 9

■ A Chapel Hill resident reported at 4:40 p.m. that she had been followed on two separate occasions by the same man. According to reports, the woman was walking in Coker Arboretum on May 4 at 6:30 a.m. when she heard a crackling noise behind her. She observed a man between 25 and 45 years old and about 200 pounds walking behind her.

Reports state that the woman was walking in the N.C. Botanical Gardens Aug. 4 when she saw the same man behind her. She said she decided the man was following her but did not report it right away because she was not sure how important the incident was.

■ Police reported to Hinton James Residence Hall at 12:02 a.m. after the resident assistant on duty said he smelled marijuana in the hall, reports state. Officers spoke with the resident of the room, who admitted he had smoked marijuana about an hour and a half before police arrived. After searching the room, no marijuana was found, reports state.

Friday, Sept. 7

■ According to reports, an officer was patrolling Coker Arboretum when he saw four females passing what appeared to be a cigarette, reports state. Upon approaching the women, the officer saw one put something in her purse. He asked the woman to show the object, which was a glass pipe used for smoking marijuana. According to reports, the officer also discovered a bag containing less than an ounce of marijuana, which one of the women admitted was hers.

According to reports, Jenna Marie Voutsinas of 414 Manly Residence Hall was issued a citation for possession of drug paraphernalia, and Kena Rae Grace, also of 414 Manly, was issued a citation for marijuana possession.

■ According to reports, a UNC employee reported a person sleeping in the bushes near Hill Hall at 8:19 p.m. A woman was discovered, and police issued her a warning and told her not to come back to campus.

■ Wilson Kehoe, of 5404 Beaumont Drive in Durham, was removed from campus after he was found sleeping on the grass outside West House. He was told not to come back to campus, reports state.

City

Monday, Sept. 10

■ Carrboro police cited Charles Thomas Wright Jr., of 209 Maple Ave. for possession of a schedule IV substance at 1:52 a.m. Reports state that he was arrested after a traffic stop on Jones Ferry Road. The report stated that Wright admitted to possession of about one gram of marijuana and a pill that had "312" printed on its face. Wright was cited and released.

Sunday, Sept. 9

■ Chapel Hill police arrested Steven Adonis Brown, 21, of 200 Snowcrest Trail in Durham at 1:03 a.m. Reports state that Brown was arrested on Franklin Street for warrants for reckless driving to endanger, speeding and one felony count of speeding to elude arrest. Brown was processed and released after being held under a \$2,500 unsecured bond.

■ Chapel Hill police arrested Dianne Snipes Dean, 46, of 103 Hill St. in Carrboro at 1:44 a.m. Reports state that Dean was arrested for felony possession of crack cocaine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dean was stopped for an expired registration sticker and was arrested after a crack pipe was found in her possession. She was also found to have approximately 1.5 grams of crack cocaine, reports state. Dean was released on a written promise to appear.

Saturday, Sept. 8

■ Chapel Hill police reported a breaking and entering and larceny at a residence on Airport Road at 7:19 p.m. Reports state that an assailant stole a Dell computer valued at \$3,000 and a Palm Pilot valued at \$250. The case has been closed and leads exhausted, reports state.

■ Carrboro police arrested Hugo Flores, 42, address unknown, for misdemeanor assault with a deadly weapon at the Pantry, located at 500 Jones Ferry Road. Reports state that Flores cut a victim with a broken glass bottle. Flores was taken to the Orange County Jail and placed under a \$250 secured bond. He is scheduled to appear Nov. 5 at Orange County District Court in Hillsborough.

6 Targeted Schools See Growth

Of the seven targeted schools, Elizabeth City State University was the only one to see a slight decline.

By JENNIFER SAMUELS
Assistant State & National Editor

UNC-system officials released preliminary figures showing that enrollment at most of the UNC-system's focus-growth institutions is climbing.

Figures released Friday indicate that six of the seven schools that have been charged with the task of boosting enrollment met their goals for fall 2001.

The schools, which were first targeted in 1998, are historically black colleges and universities, as well as schools with traditionally low enrollment, including

N.C. Central University, N.C. Agricultural & Technical University, Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University and Winston-Salem State University.

UNC-Pembroke, a traditionally Native American university, and Western Carolina University were also in the group.

For the entire focus group, total enrollment was up by 2,411 students, an increase of 6.5 percent. The UNC-system grew 4.3 percent - 7,057 students.

The most notable growth came from UNC-P, which experienced a 14.1 percent growth, raising total enrollment from 3,445 to 3,932 students.

Elizabeth City State was the only focus-growth institution to decrease in size. Enrollment was down by 34 students, from 2,035 students in fall 2000 to 2,001 in fall 2001.

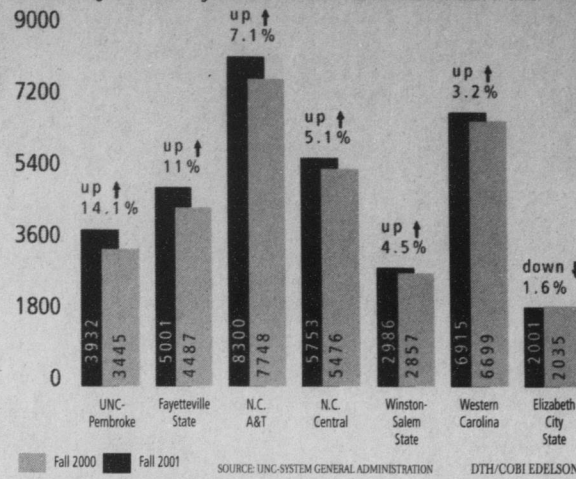
Gretchen Bataille, UNC-system vice president for academic affairs, said system officials focused on boosting enrollment at seven specific schools because of a lack of space at more popular institutions, including UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University.

"We anticipate 50,000 more students at the undergraduate level by 2010," Bataille said. "Clearly we have to find room for them, and some of these campuses, particularly in metro areas, already are at or near capacity in terms of buildings and residence halls."

Bataille said the seven focus institutions were targeted because they have the capacity to take more students. She said a goal of the project is to make sure N.C. students are aware that there are schools with space, though more popu-

Expanding Enrollment

Preliminary figures from the UNC-system General Administration show that six of the seven institutions targeted for focused growth have seen their total enrollment continue to climb.



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Cabinet Retreat Focuses Leaders On Teamwork

Student government Cabinet members traveled to the Table Rock Campground to build a strong community in the group.

By JOE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Student government leaders spent the weekend on retreat in the Pisgah National Forest developing leadership skills, bonding and fighting the mosquitoes.

The retreat focused more on building a sense of teamwork than on policy issues.

Student Body President Justin Young led members of his Cabinet to Table Rock Campground near Morganton. The group left early Thursday for the four-day trip cosponsored by Outward Bound.

Young said the retreat's purpose was to get everyone on his Cabinet on the same page and to learn to work as a group. "One of the goals of the trip was to build a stronger community within the Cabinet and across campus with the various groups we interact with," he said.

Student Body Secretary Dustyn Baker echoed Young's sentiments, saying the weekend established a strong dialogue among leaders.

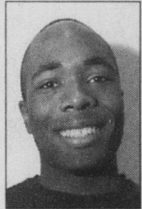
"It set the groundwork for good discussion and understanding the importance of Justin's platform but additionally finding avenues to learn about student concerns and voicing those concerns to the appropriate administrators," she said.

Baker said one of the issues discussed was the role and goals of the Carolina Lobby Corps. She said the group decided the corps, which was formed in August to lobby for student concerns, also should train students to lobby.

The group spent the days mostly hiking and rock climbing and concluded the trip with a four-mile run around base camp. Young said the trip was tiring but that group members learned a lot about themselves. "The challenges that we faced out there were very applicable to those challenges we face here on campus in doing our best to represent each and every student."

The Cabinet's trip came at an eventful time, with Chancellor

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Student Body President Justin Young said the retreat helped the Cabinet work as a group.

I BELIEVE I CAN FLY!



Adam Burkholder, a freshman biology and physics major, entertains himself jumping on a junky trampoline left in the quad Monday afternoon. Burkholder, turning front and backflips, said he is not a gymnast but that he grew up with a trampoline in his yard.

Faculty To Watch Grading

The resolution passed by the Faculty Council aims to bring grading discrepancies to the attention of faculty.

By BROOK CORWIN
Staff Writer

UNC faculty members say a new policy will allow professors and administrators to monitor grading standards more closely to combat grade inflation.

The resolution, passed during Friday's Faculty Council meeting, was recommended by the Task Force on Grading Standards and stipulates that each educational unit of the University review its grading standards in a formal meeting each year.

Faculty Council Chairwoman Sue Estroff said the legislation will not actively reform the grading policies of academic departments but will bring any grading discrepancies within each department to the attention of the faculty.

"This says we need to keep an eye on the grading patterns developing on campus," Estroff said. "If we see significant growth or decline, we'll have a discussion about it."

The resolution is a response to recent concerns among faculty members about an inflation in the grade point average of University students. Between 1987 and 1999, the average GPA of the student body rose from 2.7 to 3.0.

An amendment to the resolution, proposed by economics Professor Boone Turchi and approved by the council, requires each department to report the results from each meeting on grading standards to the Faculty Council.

Estroff said she hopes the amendment will help to ensure consistency in grading standards across academic departments. But she acknowledged that different disciplines sometimes require variations in grading. "We do not want to see different colors in grading standards," she said. "But different shades are OK."

But Turchi said a vast divide already exists in the GPA of students taking classes in different departments. He cited as evidence statistics from a 2000 report on grade inflation by UNC's Educational Policy Committee.

"There is a clear differential between departments, and some of them are all over the map," he said. "The average GPA in the math department was 2.3 and it's as high as 3.6 for other departments."

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DPS Specialist Aims to Curb Car Usage

By KAREY WUTKOWSKI
Assistant University Editor

As the campus expands and parking woes worsen, the Department of Public Safety has hired a transportation specialist who will try to get people out of their own cars and on to the idea of biking, busing and car pooling.

Debbly Freed claimed her post as the transportation demand management coordinator last week, with hopes of educating people about alternatives to single-occupancy vehicles.

The Transportation and Parking

Advisory Committee created the position last year to address traffic congestion and parking shortages on campus.

"It's a reality that as we continue to grow and develop, we have to rely on public transit and such things as park and ride," DPS Director Derek Poarch said.

Poarch said Freed was the perfect candidate for the position considering her past with UNC and her experience with campus transit.

Freed grew up in Chapel Hill and earned her undergraduate degree from the University in 1988. After 13 years

away, she is coming back to UNC from her post as transportation demand manager at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

"I found educating people very rewarding," Freed said about her position at Virginia Tech, where she created a car pool program and an incentive program to encourage walking, bicycling and busing. "People love their cars. That is one of the obstacles to overcome."

Steve Mouras, transportation director for Virginia Tech and Freed's former boss, said Freed is a bright, talented person and that she'll be an asset to UNC.

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Couple Donates Abstract Art to Ackland

By ALLISON ROST
Staff Writer

UNC-Chapel Hill alumnus Jim Patton and his wife, Mary, want to give back to the University what they got out of it - an appreciation of artistry.

The Pattons have amassed an impressive collection of abstract art that they are now promising to the Ackland Art Museum's exhibit "Space, Abstraction and Freedom: Twentieth-Century Art from the Collection of Mary and Jim Patton," that opened Sunday.

"I think art, if you let it in, changes how you look at life itself and the world around you," Jim Patton said.

The Ackland currently is showcasing 24 pieces from the Patton collection - abstract pieces from the late 20th century including artists such as Adolph Gottlieb and David Park. Space constraints at the Ackland prevent the Patton's entire collection from being displayed at once. So the exhibit will act as a preview until the Ackland can expand to house the works.

The Pattons' preference for the abstract genre grew over the years. Jim Patton said they like all kinds of art, but abstraction requires an input from the viewer. "We both have a strong preference for abstraction so we can fill it with our feelings and our interpretations," he said.

"If (viewers) make the effort, they'll find out something about themselves, because that's what they've got to go back into. If they don't find something, maybe that'll tell them something else."

Jim and Mary Patton met as children in Durham. Mary had a talent for art as a child, and after two years at the Women's College (now UNC-Greensboro), finally attended art school.

Jim's artistic interests took a little more time to develop. He graduated from UNC-CH in 1948 with pre-med work under his belt but decided instead to attend Harvard Law School.

He credits his professors here at UNC-CH with opening his mind to possibilities he wasn't aware of during his childhood.

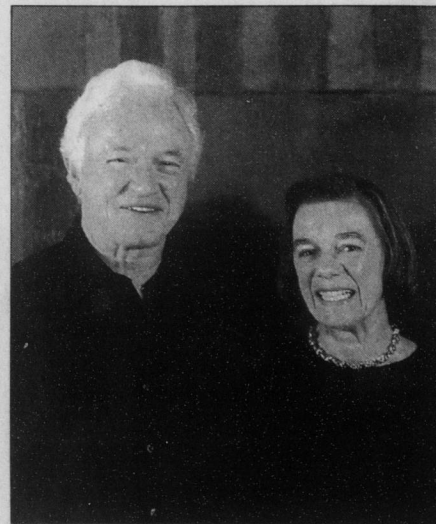
"It was a narrow existence, and it was wonderful to have these incredibly great professors fire up your imaginations and talk about great masters and writers and simply have all that learning around you that you can soak up," he said.

He took art appreciation and figure drawing classes, but after his marriage to Mary in December 1950, their fervor for art really took off. "Maybe I got some of this from her," he said, laughing.

Their first years together didn't involve much collecting. Mary was commuting to the Rhode Island School of Art from Boston, where Jim was at Harvard. Money was tight, but they enjoyed touring shows.

At one show, they liked a painting so much that the artist asked the gallery owner to sell it to them without any overhead, but it was still \$10,000. "I don't think we had a thousand, maybe not a hundred. I think we were more intent on how we'd eat," he said.

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Jim and Mary Patton have contributed pieces from their personal collection to the Ackland Art Museum.