



POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Monday, Sept. 24

■ Reports state that a UNC student's backpack was stolen while she slept in Davis Library. The bag and its contents were recovered in the second floor men's restroom. The victim's cell phone, valued at \$100, was the only item missing.

■ A UNC student reported his wallet was stolen from 803 Morrison Residence Hall. Reports state that the student said his wallet was stolen Sept. 19 sometime between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The black leather wallet, valued at \$20, contained a credit card and a check card but no cash, reports state.

■ Reports state that a UNC employee reported vandalism to a memorial bench in Coker Arboretum. The employee said it looked like someone had written on the bench with a permanent marker sometime within the past week, reports state.

■ A Chapel Hill resident reported his custom fog lights were stolen from his 1997 Acura after 11 p.m. Sept. 23. Reports state that the lights, valued at \$60, were stolen while the car was parked on Stadium Drive.

■ Reports state that a Motorola radio was stolen from the west end zone area of Kenan Stadium on Sept. 22. The radio was valued at \$450, reports state.

■ The Department of Public Safety was called to 813 Morrison Residence Hall when a futon mattress caught on fire after a lamp fell on it. Reports state that the Chapel Hill Fire Department responded and extinguished the fire. There was no damage to the room, but the futon, valued at \$100, and the carpet, valued at \$110, were both damaged, reports state.

■ Reports state that a UNC student cut her finger while cutting an apple in Ehringhaus Residence Hall. She was transported to Student Health Service by the Point-2-Point shuttle.

■ A UNC employee reported her shoulder bag was stolen from behind her computer's hard drive in her office in the Bolin Creek Center. Reports state that the victim last saw her bag at 10:30 a.m. and noticed it missing at 11:30 a.m. Reports also state that the site of the theft was not secure because it is the main entrance for a work area. The leather bag, valued at \$40, contained \$5 in cash, three credit cards and an N.C. driver's license.

City

Wednesday, Sept. 26

■ Chapel Hill police were dispatched to a fight on Short Street after a window was broken at 2:30 a.m.

Two unknown men were seen attacking two other men after several mattresses were placed in the road by an unknown subject, officials said.

Reports state that one of the victims suffered cuts to the face.

The window was valued at \$200. No arrests have been made, and the case is under investigation.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

■ Chapel Hill police arrested Mary Morgan, 50, of 2919 University Drive in Durham at 10:15 a.m.

Reports state that she was charged with one count of felony possession with intent to sell cocaine and one count of misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police stopped Morgan after receiving information from a confidential source who she was in possession of cocaine, reports state.

She admitted to possession of drug paraphernalia and was arrested. Upon search, police found 20 rocks of crack cocaine in her navel, reports state. The case is closed.

Morgan is scheduled to appear in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough on Sept. 26.

■ Chapel Hill police responded to an emergency call about two men shoplifting in Hudson Belk at 201 S. Estes Drive at 10:28 a.m., reports state.

The two unknown suspects shoplifted 12 Nautica jackets and escaped police by running through the parking lot, reports state.

The jackets were recovered and are valued at \$1,608. The case is closed because all leads are exhausted.

■ Carrboro police arrested Evis Duque-Hilerio, 24, of 248 Nature's Trail at 11:46 p.m., reports state.

Duque-Hilerio was charged with one count of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, one count of consuming while driving and one count of driving without an operator's license, reports state. His blood alcohol content was .18, reports state.

He was released on a written promise and is scheduled to appear at Orange County District Court on Nov. 6.

Club to Promote International Interaction

The first meeting of Rotaract featured two political science professors offering different perspectives on world affairs.

By ESHANTHI RANASINGHE
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About 20 students participated in a discussion in Dey Hall on Wednesday about the parallels between recent and historical events during a new campus organization's first meeting.

The organization, called Rotaract, brought UNC political science professors Deil Wright and James White to lecture on the Pearl Harbor and World Trade Center attacks.

Rotaract, which is affiliated with the Rotary Club, is an international program aimed at promoting positive interaction between young people around the world.

"Our goal is to provide an opportunity for American and international students to interact, learn from one another and provide services for the community," said John Huang, the organization's president.

Titled "Pearl Harbor and the World Trade Center Attacks: Similarities, Differences," the event offered students a chance to hear two different perspectives of the international conflicts.

Club members said they wanted the event to allow students to both reflect on and contribute to discussion about the international disasters while promoting student awareness of the club.

Wright opened the forum by immediately commenting on the relationship between Pearl Harbor and the attack on the twin towers.

"I'm going to talk about the attack on America - 1941 and 2001," Wright said.

While presenting the audience with a set of slides of Pearl Harbor after the attack, Wright compared the reaction of

the American people then to public reaction to the recent terrorist attacks.

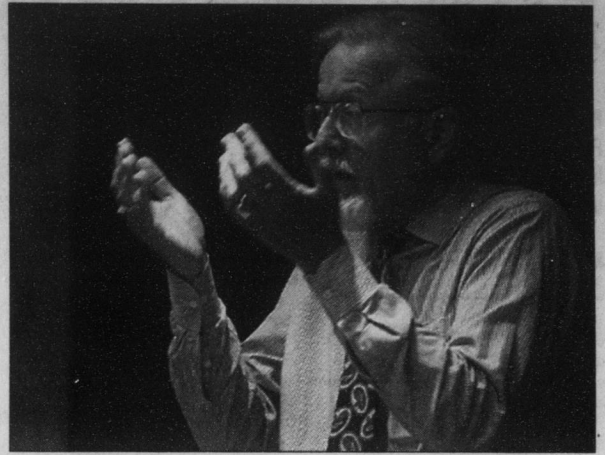
Wright said scapegoating, a demand for more government security and the unity felt by many Americans after the bombing at Pearl Harbor are now being repeated, 60 years later.

White, who specializes in Asian politics and economics, followed Wright with a different perspective on the attacks. White said the lessons learned from Pearl Harbor, which varied from not underestimating enemies to the opinion that sometimes there is a place for violence, should be applied to the current situation after the attacks.

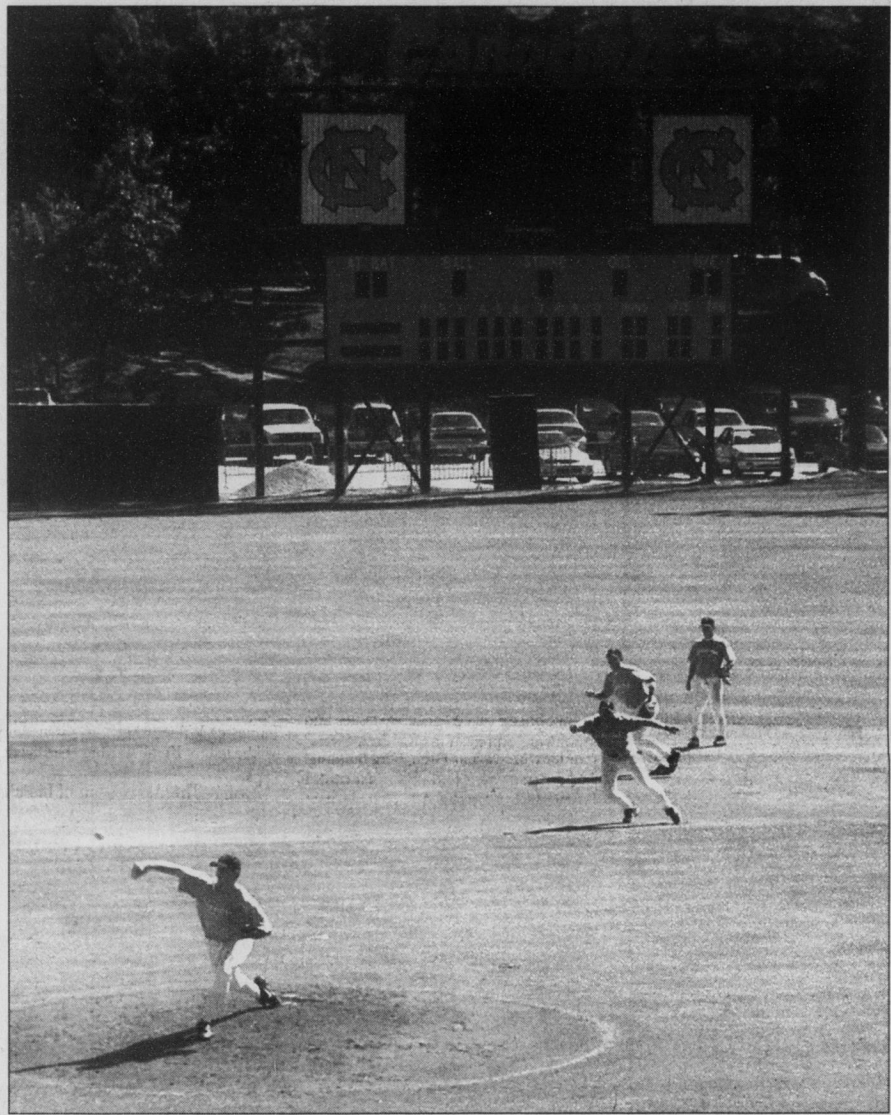
The event then shifted into audience commentary.

When asked what college students should do to help America's situation, White responded that all Americans might have to take small precautions on a regular basis.

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Political science Professor James White compares the tragedy of and public reaction to Sept. 11 to that of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.



UNC's baseball team enjoys a new JumboTron this season, funded by the Carolina Athletic Association and advertisers whose promotions will appear on the screen during games.

Baseball Field Gets JumboTron

By DIANA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

UNC baseball fans will have a new way to look at their favorite all-American game this spring.

The baseball team's 10-year-old scoreboard, which recently became unreliable, was replaced with a new JumboTron, a scoreboard that includes a large video screen.

This new board will have video capability that will allow fans to have a new experience when they attend games, said Mike Fox, UNC baseball coach.

Fox said he hopes the new video capability will allow the team to show images of the University, replays and live coverage of the game action.

He was echoed by Jeff Elliott, senior associate director of athletics.

"It will be something enjoyable for

the fans to have, and there is a lot of potential down the road to do things with the video," Elliott said.

Baseball player Mike Gross said the JumboTron will add to the atmosphere of the stadium, possibly bringing more people to the games.

"It's just one more reason to come out to the ballpark," Gross said.

Other than the new video options, the board will serve the same basic functions that all scoreboards serve - keeping track of the score and the innings in the game.

The UNC Department of Athletics purchased the board from Daktronics, the supplier of all UNC's scoreboards.

Funding for the board was generated by the UNC Athletics Association and the advertisements that will be shown on the board during the games.

Baseball coaches have been working on buying the board for more than a year and a half, Fox said.

"The fact is, it's been a lot of hard work," Fox said.

The decision to buy the board was made when coaches realized how much money the team was spending retrofitting and repairing the old board.

"It seems the old board was reworked before I came, and it had just outlived its usefulness," Fox said.

Fox said the new board is constructed but is not yet wired.

"The electronics are currently sitting in boxes in the press box," he said.

Fox said he expects the board to be functional within the next two or three weeks.

It will be ready for the spring baseball

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Council to Research Construction, Roads

By JENNY HUANG
Staff Writer

Local officials decided Monday night that development of an area off U.S. 15-501 will be postponed until more research can be done.

Reacting to petitions requesting a moratorium on potential development in that area, the Chapel Hill Town Council decided to schedule a work session for next January.

The council reviewed three petitions Monday night, one from the Chapel Hill Transportation Board, another from the Community Design Commission and a third from town residents.

The residents' petition requested a moratorium on all development that does not meet zoning requirements in the area near U.S. 15-501 between Erwin and Sage roads.

But Town Manager Cal Horton said a moratorium is not necessary to address the issue. "We believe the purpose of the moratorium is to allow the addressing of a specific problem," Horton said. "But these problems can be addressed with other tools."

Horton added that a work session will provide an opportunity for the Town Council to review the develop-

ment zone. "The purpose of the work session is to provide information about existing conditions in the community and projected implications of development plans," Horton said.

The residents' petition also cited specific concerns about the heavy concentration of traffic flow through Erwin Road and U.S. 15-501.

"We feel that the road conditions aren't able to keep up with the amount of construction in this area," said Ann Hill, a Chapel Hill resident who signed the petition.

Additional resident concerns associated with development that were cited in the petition include preservation of wetlands in the area and overcrowding in local schools.

"School overcrowding is the primary issue that got my attention," said Beth Leiro, a Chapel Hill resident and petitioner.

In addition to the moratorium request, the Transportation Board petition recommended that the council appoint a transportation task force to assess development's impact on traffic in key intersections.

"The Transportation Board sees all

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No Criminal Charges For Football Revelers

The Honor Court might take action because destruction of University property is a violation of the Honor Code.

By JOHN FRANK
Staff Writer

While the jubilant destruction of Kenan Stadium's goalpost will not result in criminal charges against the students involved, the Honor Court might take action against the revelers.

Student Attorney General Brad Newcomb said he will attempt to identify the students involved in breaking the \$11,500 goalpost. The damage occurred Saturday during the celebration in Kenan Stadium's west end zone after the Tar Heel football team's victory over Florida State University. Newcomb said the incident was a "senseless act of violence."

"It was not a proper way to show school spirit," he said. "I am surprised University police didn't try to stop them."

UNC Police Chief Derek Poarch said officers tried to protect the goalpost but pulled back when the fans' determination became obvious. "It would have involved a use of force that I was not comfortable in using," he said. "Clearly

everyone was in a festive mood, but it made for a very dangerous situation."

Poarch said his department is not investigating the incident because no complaint has been filed. He indicated that someone from the Department of Athletics would have to file a charge.

But Steve Kirschner, director of athletics communications, said the department will not pursue the case, although he does not condone destruction of property. "I don't think anything criminal was done," he said. "If you were going to arrest every kid who tore down a goalpost, you would have half of college campuses in jail."

But Newcomb said destruction of University property is an Honor Code violation. However, he added that unless evidence is gathered regarding a student's involvement, the court cannot take action.

Kirschner said he doesn't view the incident as destruction of University property. But he said he was worried about student safety, mentioning an incident at a Harvard-Yale football game 10 years ago in which a female student died from head injuries resulting from students tearing down a goalpost.

Safety also was a concern on campus after UNC's basketball win over Duke University on Feb. 1, when UNC students'

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Mayoral Candidates Articulate Views on Environment

By SCOTT WARFIELD
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill mayoral candidates convened at the Chapel Hill Town Hall on Monday night for the first forum of the election season.

The forum, which was sponsored by the Orange-Chatham Group of the Sierra Club, was divided into three sections, each section presenting new questions for the candidates.

The sections allowed Chapel Hill residents and members of the club to hear candidates express their views on envi-

ronmental issues.

Candidates voiced their opinions on issues such as water pollution in local streams, widening Columbia Road and tree ordinances in Chapel Hill.

Each candidate said receiving support from the Sierra Club would be beneficial to his mayoral campaign.

"The Sierra Club is a very strong local organization," said candidate Kevin Foy. "It is as strong here as it is anywhere. Their endorsement is a very strong endorsement."

The Sierra Club's Web site states that the group has 700,000 members. The

group focuses on environmental issues and strives to educate the public on environmental protection and restoration.

The club's political committee supports candidates for office through endorsements, publicity and contributions. Before the Nov. 6 election, the club plans to endorse one of the candidates.

"All endorsements are important," said candidate Lee Pavao. "The Sierra Club is a respected entity."

The forum began with set questions from the Sierra Club moderator that were directed to all candidates.

The second section of the forum asked candidates different questions pertaining to past political efforts. Issues discussed ranged from a potential curbside garbage collection system to UNC re-zoning.

In the concluding part of the forum, candidates fielded questions from members of the audience.

The audience focused on the development of soccer fields, as well as other housing development projects.

Mayoral candidate Cam Hill said the forum was beneficial but felt it did not allow him to express his views on certain environmental issues. "There was lots I didn't get to say," Hill said.

But the candidates added that the format of the forum restricted their conversation slightly. "Interchange would (have been) helpful," Pavao said.

Greg Gangi, director of student affairs at UNC and a member of the Sierra Club, said the organization used the forum to gauge each candidate's environmental stance. "The Sierra Club has studied the candidates past views on environment and will definitely listen closely to what each candidate says tonight."

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