



# POLICE ROUNDUP

## University

Saturday, Oct. 12

■ University police arrested Jason Wayne Batten, 29, of 1324 Exchange Place in Durham at 7:12 p.m. on charges of driving while impaired, reports state.

Batten was observed driving a passenger car with an expired license plate, reports state, and was determined to be impaired after sobriety tests were conducted. Police arrested Batten and took him to the Chapel Hill Police Department, where he submitted to an Intoxilyzer test. Batten registered a .05 blood alcohol level, and there was no probable cause found by the magistrate, reports state.

Batten was released on a written promise to appear in Orange County District Court in Chapel Hill on Dec. 11 on the charge for the expired license plate, reports state.

■ University police responded to a disturbance in Morrison Residence Hall at 4:07 p.m., reports state. A UNC student had been yelling loudly from the ninth floor balcony of Morrison. The resident assistant asked the student to be quiet, reports state, and the student began to yell at her. The student told police he had been drinking earlier that day, reports state.

## City

Monday, Oct. 14

■ UNC housekeeper Artis Swann, 47, of 2300 Gemena Road was arrested at 12:13 a.m. at 210 Mitchell Lane, reports state. Swann was charged with one count of felony possession of crack cocaine, one count of misdemeanor breaking and entering and one count of misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, reports state.

Swann was released on a written promise to appear in court, reports state. His trial is set for Dec. 16 at the Orange County District Court in Hillsborough, reports state.

Sunday, Oct. 13

■ Chapel Hill police responded to a report of indecent exposure at 5 p.m., reports state.

The subjects were performing sexual acts in an alley behind the 100 block of North Columbia Street, and no arrests were made, reports state.

Saturday, Oct. 12

■ Chapel Hill police responded to an assault on a female call at an apartment on Booker Creek Road at 2:17 a.m., reports state.

Justin Michael Moore, 21, of Apt. B-15, 2525 Booker Creek Road, was arrested at 3 a.m., reports state, and was charged with one count of misdemeanor assault on a female.

Reports state that Moore punched the victim, who then threw a glass at him. Alcohol and/or drugs were involved in the incident, reports state. Moore was confined at 4:10 a.m. to the Orange County Jail, reports state.

Moore's trial was set for Nov. 4 at the Orange County District Court in Hillsborough, reports state.

■ Fernando Herrera Ruiz, 41, of 408 Mitchell Lane was arrested at 1:18 a.m. on the 300 block of West Rosemary Street, reports state.

Reports state that Ruiz was charged with one felony count of possession of crack cocaine and one misdemeanor count of possession of marijuana. At the time of his arrest, Ruiz had one gram of marijuana and one gram of crack cocaine, reports state.

Ruiz was released from the Orange County Jail on a \$300 secured bond. His first court appearance was set for Monday at the Orange County District Court in Hillsborough.

# Congress Sees Larger Budget, Lower Demand

By KEMP BALDWIN  
Staff Writer

Even though Student Congress has a larger budget than usual, student organization aren't asking for as much funding.

At the beginning of this semester, Congress had more than \$28,500 in its budget for subsequent appropriation

funding, which is more than double the amount it had last semester.

The money Congress appropriates comes from the student activity fees paid by students each semester. Subsequent appropriations are funds given on a request basis, often to pay for events not previously planned, such as speakers.

Speaker Tony Larson said that, per semester, undergraduate students pay

\$11.50 in student activity fees and that graduate students pay \$9.50. Eighty percent of the money allocated to Congress — more than \$190,000 last year — is given out in its annual budget each February.

Larson said one reason Congress has more money to give out this year is because its budget was larger than expected. He said Congress estimates the amount of money it will get from

fees for its budget because it changes each semester with the number of students attending UNC.

"We have to guess each year. It comes out that this year that we guessed a little low," Larson said. This allowed Congress to allocate more funds for the subsequent appropriations budget.

Student groups have not responded to the larger budget with more requests.

Congress has spent \$4,988.99 this semester while it spent \$7,415.29 in the same period last year.

Larson said that he is disappointed the money isn't being spent and that groups should take advantage of the money their members paid in activities fees.

Student Body Treasurer Michael

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# Boone Offers Natural Fun for Break

Outdoor adventure, fall beauty can be found

By JOSHUA D'AGOSTINO  
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As summer changes to fall there is a cooler breeze, colorful leaves and the smell of a campfire wisping through the air.

Boone is one of the state's most scenic small towns, where all the beauties of fall are prevalent. The town offers all of the outdoor adventures associated with mountain life — rock climbing, hiking and white-water rafting.

"I moved here from Florida just for the climbing," said Ian Hazelwood, employee of Rock and Roll Sports, a sports equipment store in Boone.

"There are around five or six main areas for climbing, each with well over 100 problems for the climber and boulderer to solve," he said.

Boone's popularity for climbing can be understood by a glance at the parking lot below Table Rock, a popular climbing destination. Cars bearing license plates from Florida, Colorado, Georgia, Arizona, Utah and many other states can be seen.

"It's my favorite place on earth to climb," said Robby Thigpen, an anthropology major at Appalachian State University. "It's beautiful and perfect in nature, and anyone who visits will get a feeling of that."

Boone also is one of the most popular sights in the country for white water rafting.

The Nolichucky River is ranked as one of the top rivers in the country, offering 11 miles of spectacular scenery. White-water rivers include the Watauga River, the Doe River, Wilson Creek and the New River, providing enough water to challenge beginners and experts alike.

Wahoo's Adventures, on U.S. 321, offers white-water rafting adventures ranging from \$44 to \$230, with group rates available for about \$30. It can be reached at (800) 444-RAFT.

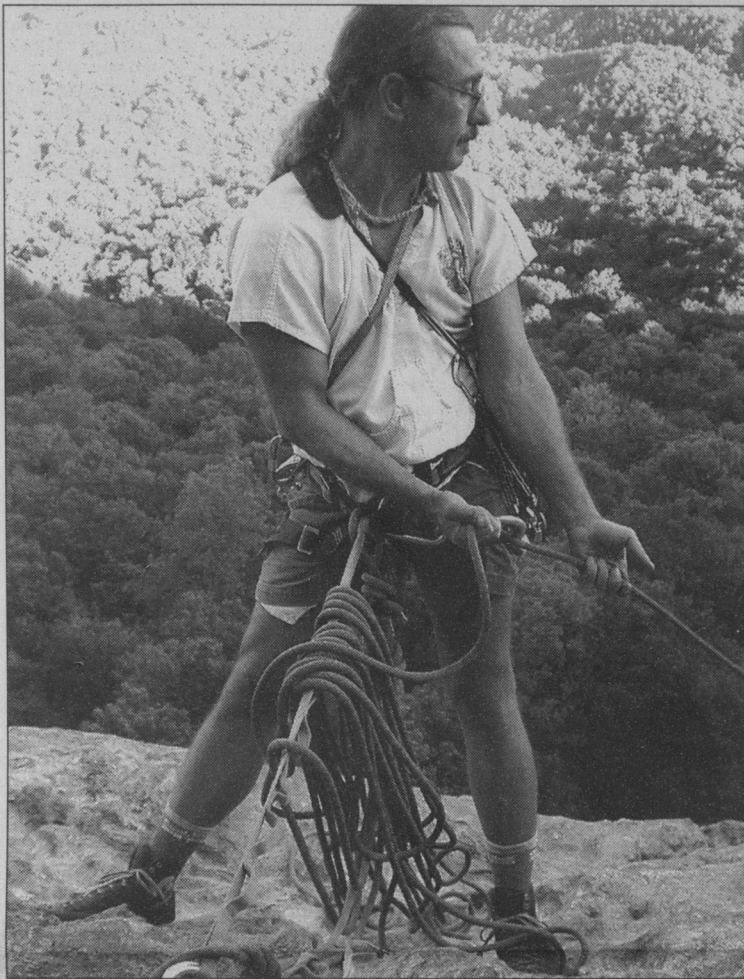
But enjoying Boone's outdoor activities also can be free.

"My favorite place to hike is the (Blue Ridge) Parkway or Grandfather Mountain," said Casey Gofs, a student at ASU. "It's also a lot of fun to go diving off Trash Can Falls and swimming in the pools below."

Hiking trails at Grandfather Mountain include many moderate to strenuous trails, such as Green Knob Trail, a 2.3 mile trail; Boone Fork Trail, a 4.9 mile trail; and Tanawha Trail, a 13.5 mile trail.

For a delicious dinner after a day of outdoor adventures, Hazelwood suggests Macado's, a favorite college spot located on King Street downtown. "You can grab a great sandwich for a really good price, and the place is always packed with the excitement of a lot of college students," he said.

Thigpen recommends the BeansTalk, also located on King Street, for coffee in a warm atmosphere. "It's a cool place to grab coffee and



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Robby Thigpen, an anthropology major at Appalachian State University, climbs Table Rock Mountain, a popular site for climbing in Boone.

talk with friends or read a book," he said.

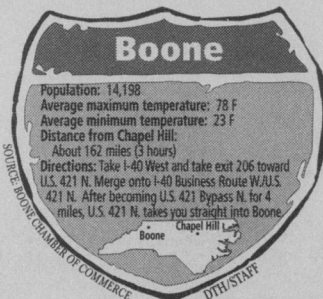
Though Boone has many hotels, many say the scenery is best experienced in a tent.

Camping is a way to get a break from campus life — it's a chance that doesn't come up often in the noisy dance floors of clubs or in line for the keg at parties.

"(Camping) just makes you feel a lot closer to friends than you usually do on a typical weekend," said UNC-Chapel Hill sophomore James Farmer.

And finding camping spots in Boone presents

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# Judicial Processes To Change

Committee submits report to chancellor

By BRIAN HUDSON  
Staff Writer

Members of the Committee on Student Conduct demonstrated their progress and outlined future goals to Chancellor James Moeser last week.

As requested by Moeser, COSC submitted a preliminary report indicating the process it will use to address the recommendations of the Task Force on Student Judicial Processes.

Earlier this year, that task force was formed to study the University's judicial system and suggest changes to make it more efficient.

After the study was published, COSC was called to evaluate the conclusions and suggestions made by the task force.

"Members of COSC have carefully studied the task force report, including its specific recommendations, as well as underlying themes," Chairwoman Judith Wegner wrote in a letter to Moeser.

The committee also was asked to submit a final report advising Moeser.

"The report that will be handed in Dec. 1 will be our final recommendation as to how to apply the task force report," said Student Body Vice President Aaron Hiller, one of the six student members of COSC.

One of the recommendations that is under consideration by COSC members is the possible change in the burden of proof for academic integrity and student conduct cases.

The burden would be changed from "beyond a reasonable doubt" to a more lax standard of "clear and convincing evidence."

"Part of the argument for the change (of the burden of proof) is that this is not a criminal court, it isn't the person's freedom we are talking about," Hiller said. "We're talking about the privilege for them to attend a public university."

In addition, the task force proposed that a new grade be added. "XF" would indicate a failure in a class due to academic sanctions.

According to COSC's preliminary report, the task force recommended that

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# Actors' Intensity Boosts 'Marvin's Room'

By CAROLINE LINDSEY  
Staff Writer

Life is short. And the age-old question of how life should be lived has spawned myriad answers and theories.

Playwright Scott McPherson's "Marvin's Room" is one take on the question.

Being presented at the Elizabeth Price Kenan Theatre by Lab! Theatre under director Adam Farabee, the play explores life and death with poignancy

and humor. Meandering in and out of human suffering by way of dark comedy, the script is difficult by nature. But the all-student cast and crew, who have spent almost two months working on the play, have nearly mastered the conflicting qualities of the script and complexity of the characters.

Melissa Egan stars as Bessie, a middle-aged woman who has spent her life caring for her invalid father, Marvin, and crippled aunt Ruth. Bessie's diagnosis of leukemia spawns a visit from her sister, Lee (Alison Carey), a single mother who hasn't spoken with Bessie in 20 years.

With Lee come her two sons, Hank (Scott Price) and Charlie (Eric Gerds). Hank is an angst-ridden teenager who spends his days in a mental institution after he burned down his house.

The strained relationships between Lee and Bessie and between Lee and Hank generate massive tension, and this is thoroughly portrayed by the actors.

Egan, whose face remains loaded with emotion throughout the play's entirety, effectively captures Bessie's frustration and fear.

And Lee's transition from the nervous,

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Caroline McCann (left) and Melissa Egan perform Monday night in the Lab! Theatre production of "Marvin's Room."

**STUDENT MEMBERSHIP**

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