

CAMPUS AND CITY

**C**ampus  
and  
city  
**Roundup**

**Campus**

Monday, Feb. 25

■ A fire alarm was set off in the basement of Craige Residence Hall at 7:07 p.m. According to police reports, someone had put too much time on a microwave to cook meat, and the meat burned.

■ A man reported damage to his car when he was entering the Health Affairs parking deck's East Drive entrance.

The ticket dispenser jammed, and when someone tried to fix it, the door to the dispenser fell and hit the left rear quarter panel of the car. Damage to the car was estimated at \$100 to \$150.

■ A student from Grimes Residence Hall reported that while he was taking a shower someone entered his unlocked room and took his wallet and a \$10 bill that he had left on his desk.

Sunday, Feb. 24

■ Police responded to a fire alarm on the second floor of Carmichael Residence Hall around 5:30 p.m.

A Tupperware dish left on the stove too long caught fire, but when police arrived the fire was out. Damage estimates are unknown, police reports stated.

■ Two male subjects were seen throwing a roll of toilet paper at the ceiling in Hill Hall's first-floor men's bathroom. The toilet paper hit light fixtures in the ceiling, breaking two light bulbs.

Friday, Feb. 22

■ Three cars in the University's PR lot were vandalized. The cars sustained an estimated total of \$2,300 in damage and stolen property. The first two cars reporting damage also had items stolen from inside the car. The third car only had a broken passenger window.

Thursday, Feb. 21

■ Police discovered a Central Carolina Bank deposit bag in the University United Methodist Church parking lot. The bag contained cash and checks totaling \$593. The bag had been stolen from the UNC Band Office.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

■ A Carolina Inn employee complained that people attending a party at the fraternity house on the corner of Cameron Avenue and Pittsboro Street were drinking and urinating in public. Police cited William Jose Mau-Asam of 447 Morrison for public urination.

**City**

Tuesday, Feb. 26

■ A resident at 314 W. Rosemary St. reported that someone had broken into his apartment sometime before 12:30 p.m. The complainant reported that he had only left his apartment for a brief moment. The intruder entered through a window in the door. There are no suspects.

Monday, Feb. 25

■ A complainant reported at 4:23 p.m. that a suspect removed the LaBra from the front of his vehicle. The suspect fled the scene by his vehicle, but the direction was unknown.

■ A complainant called to report at 10:36 p.m. that a compact disc player had been stolen from his Oak Terrace apartment. A short time after the initial call, the complainant called back to report that the CD player had been borrowed rather than stolen.

■ Police responded to a complaint that someone was setting off fireworks at 11:50 p.m. The caller complained that the fireworks were set off at Shadowood Apartments on Piney Mountain Road. The suspects left the scene prior to the officers' arrival. The complainant said subjects were firing bottle rockets at him and a friend.

■ An officer responded to juveniles consuming alcohol at 3:03 p.m. on Sykes Street. Upon the officer's arrival, he found a female subject with a beer. The girl threw the beer into the trash can. The officer asked her to leave the area and she did.

Sunday, Feb. 24

■ A complainant reported at 2:56 p.m. that he could not locate his car that he had parked in the Chapel Hill Insurance parking lot at North Columbia and Rosemary streets. The complainant's wife had moved the vehicle to another parking lot and forgot to tell him. The complainant found his vehicle in Breadmen's parking lot.

Friday, Feb. 22

■ Joann Thorpe of 2445 Springview Trail Road was charged with driving while impaired at 12:29 a.m. A police officer stopped the car Thorpe was driving when he observed the car cross the center line twice while traveling south on Estes Drive. Thorpe performed poorly on the field sobriety test at the scene and registered .11 on the breathalyzer test.

Thursday, Feb. 21

■ A complainant reported that a white male was in the University Mall parking lot at 3:53 p.m. with a gun. The subject was located, and the gun was a toy.

**Police investigate cash, software theft**

By Bonnie Rochman  
Staff Writer

University police have no leads in their investigation of Thursday night's theft of 17 computer disks and \$30 from the Student Agencies' office in the Student Union.

Jonathan Curtis, Student Union assistant director for operations, said the thief was probably someone familiar with the Student Agencies office.

"It's very obvious that someone knew the office and knew it well, because they had to know where the extra key was to unlock the cash box," he said.

Chris Morton, Student Agencies operations director, said the stolen disks contained all the Student Agencies' files, promotional advertisements and correspondence to campus administrators.

"The disks are worth \$1 each, but the information was priceless," he said.

Student Agencies is a network of eight student service groups, including Movie Delivery, Grocery Delivery, Typing Service, Ride Line, Roommate Match, Merchandise Match, Graduation Video Production and a Welcome to Carolina manual.

The Student Agencies shares an of-

fice with the Student Part-time Employment Services. None of the latter's possessions were reported stolen.

The theft was discovered at 9:30 a.m. Friday when Justin Holland, who manages the Welcome to Carolina manual, arrived at the office.

"Nothing was in disarray. It wasn't obvious that there had been a break-in," Holland said. "When I checked the cash box, I saw that there was money missing, and later on in the day when I went to use the computer I saw there were no disks."

Amy Jordan, co-manager of the Ride

Line service, said she was the last person to leave the office Thursday night. She said she used the standard procedure to lock up when she left at 7 p.m.

"You count the money, fill out the daily cash log, leave and the door locks behind you," she said.

Lt. Marcus Perry, University police spokesman, said the theft was under investigation.

Curtis said the Union would increase security in the future to ensure office safety. The names of people who want access to locked Union offices must be on a key list kept at the Union desk.

Desk workers will continue to require students to deposit their identification cards to check out a room key, he said. "We'll be making sure that procedures are followed to the letter."

Eight people are on the key list for the Student Agencies. Morton is the only person who has his own key.

Morton said students on the key list were being questioned.

"We're not going to let anyone disrupt our operations," he said. "In a way it has helped us. We realize we need a safe and it's a good argument for us to get our own office next year."

**Planned health center to educate counties' students**

By Cheryl A. Herndon  
Staff Writer

A planned health education center will give students in Orange and Wake counties critical information not readily available in the schools, said the chairwoman of the center's development committee.

Mary Rendleman, who is directing the efforts to build the new Poe Center for Health Education, asked the Orange County Commissioners last week for funding that would enable area students to attend health education classes at the planned Wake County facility.

The Triangle J Council of Governments, an organization consisting of 36 elected officials from Wake, Chatham, Johnston, Durham, Lee and Orange counties, suggested implementing the program throughout the area, Rendleman said.

"I came to be here by way of the Triangle J Council of Governments," Rendleman said. "They have endorsed the project unanimously. It was through their suggestion that we are approaching each county in the Triangle J region for their support."

Rendleman asked for support from Orange County so that when its school systems choose to send students to the center, financial support would be available. The county commissioners control some funding arrangements for the local school systems.

"There is a transportation cost involved, obviously, with the schools," she said. "There is an admission fee for

each class — \$1.50 per class — which helps cover our expenses. If the school system signs a contract to send a number of students they get a reduced fee. The students can attend each class for \$1."

Orange County Commissioner Stephen Halkiotis said at the Feb. 19 meeting of the commissioners that he supported the project, and that Rendleman should deal honestly with issues of sex education and AIDS.

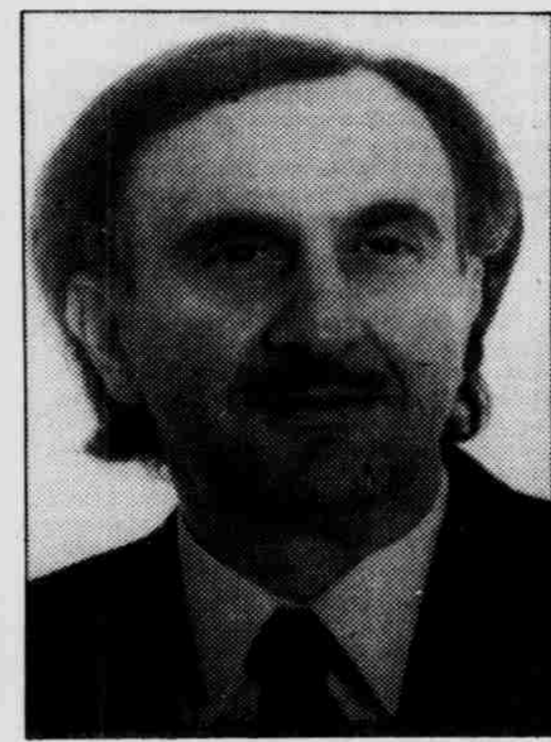
"I would encourage you people if you're going to be a progressive health educational center, to go out there and step on some thin ice," he said. "Maybe you'll fall through and get a little wet, but you may save some kid's life."

Rendleman said the ground breaking for the Poe Center is scheduled to take place around March 1, and the entire project will be completed in six months. The center, which should open around Nov. 1, will be located very close to the Wake County Medical Center, at the corner of Sunnybrook and Kid roads.

Wake County government has allocated funds for the project, she said.

"As Commissioner (Moses) Carey mentioned, your school superintendents have been informed of the project," she said. "Wake County commissioners have donated \$200,000 towards the project, and the Wake County school system has committed in their 1991-1992 budget to send all fourth through seventh graders, about 10,000 students."

The organizers of the Poe Center are inviting all the immediate counties surrounding Wake to participate in the



Stephen Halkiotis

project, Rendleman said. The center bases its requests for funds on the school populations in the counties it will serve.

"I believe with (Orange County's) school population being in the range of 10,000-15,000 students, we are requesting that you consider \$6,000 as a one-time sponsorship fee for the center," she said. "This is certainly not a prerequisite to send your students there, but it would help us in the final stages of this campaign to completely finish the center, rather than having it opened with one or two of our classrooms empty."

The Poe Center will showcase five

exhibits about health-related issues. Rendleman said the center had contracted three of the five exhibits based on the amount of money they had raised and that organizers were now actively seeking the remaining \$300,000 to complete the last two exhibits.

Rendleman said some people had questioned her about the necessity of additional health-related information given outside of the school system.

"This is not to take the place of what the schools do," she said. "It is to enrich what they do. Very often it's a helter-skelter type of program that's presented to the teachers."

"The teacher is often unfamiliar with the material she has to teach, she's often quite rushed. Our health instructors will be certified teachers who are specially trained to teach health education."

Rendleman said the Poe Center would be different from a hands-on type of museum.

"The children will be in a classroom setting for anywhere from 40 minutes to 90 minutes, and they are allowed, with the teacher's supervision, to handle some of the exhibits, which are all computerized," she said. "It would be like a field trip for them, just as they go to the museum of history and the art museum."

This format was chosen because the center's organizers felt that children frequently have fun pushing buttons, but really don't learn all of the necessary information, Rendleman said.

The center will feature a family life exhibit dealing with sex education and AIDS, which may be controversial to

some parents and school officials, she said.

Rendleman said abortion is not discussed in the program, but that there is mention of contraception.

"We will follow the public school system guidelines for what we do teach," she said. "A lot of anatomical knowledge about conception, about pregnancy, and basic scientific facts (will be covered) with the hope that some type of protection, some type of prevention, will get through to the students."

Rendleman said she hoped that eventually every child in the area would have an opportunity to visit the center perhaps once every year.

"It would probably be no more often than that," she said. "There are 60-some thousand students alone in Wake County, and, as I said, the first year we have a commitment to send 10,000 there. Gradually (Wake County) will increase that number every year as their budget allows."

Rendleman said she hoped Poe Center would be a useful addition to the existing health education provided in the schools.

"It's hard for the schools to do everything, so we feel like our job is to step in and offer this extra in health education," she said.

Susan Spalt, health coordinator for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said she thought Poe Center would be a nice addition to the area.

"A health museum is always a good idea," she said. "The center will be useful, like an art museum is to an art education."

**N.C. AIDS testing should remain anonymous, coalition tells CGLA**

By Soylia Ellison  
Staff Writer

Anonymous AIDS testing should continue to be made available in North Carolina, two members of the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power (ACT-UP) told a group of students Monday.

"We (ACT-UP members) are all united and angry about how the AIDS epidemic has been treated in the nation and in the state as well," said Mark Zumbach of the ACT-UP Triangle chapter.

Zumbach and ACT-UP member Graham Hammill spoke about the fate of anonymous testing for acquired immune deficiency syndrome at a meeting of the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association.

The N.C. Health Services Commission decided this month to reduce the state's number of anonymous testing sites from 100 to 16, effective September 1991. The state may phase them out completely by 1994.

Hammill said, "North Carolina spends the least amount of money on AIDS, and also most of the money it spends is on partner identification, trying to get names, things like that."

Zumbach said when people are tested anonymously they were assigned numbers so they do not have to reveal their name or social security number. Post-test counseling is available for those who test positive for the HIV virus.

In confidential testing, people who are tested must give their name, Zumbach said. If they have the syndrome, a process of partner identification is begun, he said.

People who know they have the HIV virus are required by law to notify all past and present sex partners.

Only doctors and insurance companies have legal access to confidential testing records, but loopholes make it easy for others to get the information, he said.

"We know that there are people who will not go to get tested if there's no anonymous testing," Zumbach said.

"There were many atrocities that happened and continue to happen with confidential testing. People lost their jobs (and) their insurance, and in some cases their families were notified."

Hammill said confidential testing had the potential to cause serious problems. "It's making public a situation that

should not be made public at that point and puts you in a situation to be discriminated against."

Legislators and health officials have said new laws would protect AIDS victims from discrimination. But Hammill said they do not apply to companies with fewer than 15 employees, which make up a large portion of North Carolina's businesses.

ACT-UP Triangle has done several things to protest the ending of anonymous testing, he said. The group began a letter-writing campaign to members of the Health Services Commission and the state legislature and put together an 18-page document arguing for continuing anonymous testing.

Members also spoke at hearings across the state about the fate of anonymous testing and disrupted the N.C. Health Services Commission meeting when it voted to phase out anonymous testing.

Future strategies will include beginning a flier campaign, producing a pamphlet that lists anonymous AIDS testing sites, trying to find a way to offer anonymous testing, telling people not to divulge their names, and lobbying the General Assembly.

**New publication focuses on Asian-American issues**

By Julie Ann Malveaux  
Staff Writer

The Carolina Asian News, a new circular serving the Asian-American community in the Triangle area, published its first issue this month.

The publication, based in Chapel Hill, provides Asian Americans with a newspaper designed to cover issues important to them.

"I wanted to contribute and give the Asian community a voice," said Denise Chai, a writer for the Carolina Asian News and an Asian-American student at UNC.

Editor Dong Kim said issues pertinent to the Asian-American community were reported only sporadically in local newspapers and other mainstream publications.

"The work of many Asians in the area goes unnoticed," Kim said.

Prominent people such as biostatisticians and chemists are virtually unknown because press coverage of Asian events, including ceremonies

and conventions to commemorate their works, are rarely covered.

The newsletter has sections that highlight Asian-American business ventures, opinions, education, heritage, and national and East Asian news.

The paper's debut coincides with the increase in the Asian population in the Triangle. According to the U.S. Census Bureau office in Charlotte, the total Asian population in the Triangle is 13,771. Orange County is home to 2,361 Asian Americans, while Wake County and Durham County have 8,177 and 3,233, respectively.

American businesses should subscribe to the paper because the number of Japanese companies was growing in North Carolina, Kim said.

"Right now our readership is about two-thirds Asian and one-third American," Kim said.

The free newspaper can be picked up at Davis library, the International Students Office, Chinese and Korean restaurants and from some East Asian faculty members.

**Council approves Festifall site**

By Chris Goodson  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council approved keeping the Festifall street fair on West Franklin Street this year because of the success of last year's event.

Festifall took place on West Franklin Street last year, after town officials and merchants noted the success of 1989's West End Street Fair, which replaced the rained-out Festifall.

Before 1989, Festifall took place on East Franklin Street in the same location as the Apple Chill celebration in April. Festifall 1991 is scheduled for Oct. 6, according to a report sent to the council by town manager Cal Horton.

Due to the success of the West Franklin Street location, the fair should be held there this year as well, said Mike Loveman, director of the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department.

Local businesses, former fair participants and residents showed their approval of the West Franklin Street location following last year's fair and again in an informal survey conducted by the Parks and Recreation Department earlier this month, Loveman said.

"Again we received overwhelming support for continuing the street fair on West Franklin Street," Loveman said.

Churches in the area have been notified of the date of the fair, which is scheduled to run from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., according to Horton's report.

Although one area church requested a later starting time for the fair to avoid access problems, Loveman said the reduced time would have had an adverse effect on Festifall.

The council approved the date for the 19th annual Apple Chill Festival, scheduled for April 21 on East Franklin Street.

The fair will consist of 160 booths, which will be sponsored by Orange County and Chapel Hill organizations, according to Horton's report.

Churches and fraternity and sorority houses in the area have been notified of the event's date and time, Loveman said.

Merchants at both ends of Franklin Street will have opportunities to benefit from the crowds, Loveman said.

"The two different localities provide diversity to the atmosphere... two fairs," he said.



**Your sign, please**

Jennifer Testa, a senior from Albemarle, and Milbree Farquhar, a senior from Douglasville, Ga., work at the sign-up table in

front of the Franklin Street post office Monday for the Zeta Tau Alpha Franklin 5K Run/Walk.

**DTH new writers' meeting planned**

The Daily Tar Heel will hold an informational meeting Monday for anybody interested in joining the staff. The DTH needs more university, city, layout, state and national, photo, arts and features staff members. Some darkroom experience and a portfolio are necessary for photography appli-

cants. Arts applicants should have previous writing experience in the arts. No experience is necessary for other desks.

Applicants will be expected to write a sample article. Check Monday's DTH for time and location of the meeting.