

WEATHER
TODAY: Cloudy; high mid-70s
WEDNESDAY: Rain; high mid-70s

BOLIN BALLOT: Bike and pedestrian path approvedCITY, page 3
B-BALL DREAMS: Olympic team fantasies sharedSPORTS, page 5

ON CAMPUS
Loretta Ross will speak on "Racism on College Campuses" with The Ebony Readers at 7 p.m. in the BCC.

The Daily Tar Heel

© 1991 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 99, Issue 80

Tuesday, September 24, 1991

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

T.U.E.S.D.A.Y Up Front

Native Americans combat misperceptions on campus

By Thomas King
Staff Writer

"Can you do a rain dance? Do you live in a teepee? Does your religion allow you to believe in God? You don't look like an Indian."

These are just some of the stereotypical questions and comments Native American students at UNC combat every day.

But through Indian Heritage Month, the Carolina Indian Circle is trying to eradicate those stereotypes and educate the University's community on what it means to be a Native American student at UNC.

The Carolina Indian Circle has sponsored the Indian Heritage celebrations happening on campus this month: "The Spirit of Crazy Horse," a film shown Sept. 5, a pow wow on Sept. 13 and a performance by the new dramatic group, Unheard Voices, on Monday.

Nancy Locklear, president of CIC, said the powwow was the most vocal way to attract attention to the Native American culture. "It was fun, a chance for Native Americans to get together with other races in a positive way."

People tend to make sweeping generalities about Native Americans which don't accurately portray the diversity of their culture, she said.

"The stereotypical picture of Native Americans is one from the Southwest. There are so many different tribes along the East Coast and the state. My tribe can't begin to understand all the other cultures around it," Locklear said.

Julie Crain, a sophomore English education major, said there were many stereotypes about Native Americans including that they have long, black hair and high cheekbones.

"It came out last fall that I was an Indian. When I told my friends that I was an Indian, they asked all types of questions like 'Can you do a rain dance?' It was funny, and they were joking, but it was still a question," she said.

Clay Robinson, a junior business major, said he didn't see as much discrimination. "I don't view the stereotypes as discrimination," he said. "It's just ignorance. At this University we get all kinds of people from different places who just don't know what a Native American looks like. All they have to go by are movies."

Crain said her friends also asked her if she knew meanings of certain Indian signs and customs. "I'm glad they were interested and not inhibited about asking such questions," she said.

According to Locklear, there are a total of 120 graduate and undergraduate Native Americans at UNC. The tribes represented in CIC are Lumbee, Haliwa-Saponi, Coharie, Waccamaw-Siouan, Cherokee, Tuscarora and Moherin.

"CIC is trying to incorporate all these tribes in order to present to the public just a small part of who we are. There is no way the public could totally understand the culture unless they spent a number of years with the tribe."

"We're trying to show that we are successful, as the minority of the minorities, in trying to keep our culture alive"

See INDIAN, page 3



Reseeding rider

Tom James of Eland rides his tractor over Navy Field, the football practice field, Monday afternoon. James is cutting ruts in the field to prepare it for grass seed. The technique he is using is called verticutting.

Suspect sought for hit-and-run death of student

By Kim Cable
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Police still are conducting a nationwide search for a suspect in a hit-and-run incident that resulted in the death of a University student late Saturday afternoon.

The suspect, Jorge Lopez, 19, of C-8 Tarheel Manor Apartments, Carrboro, allegedly fled the scene after realizing the accident involved serious injury, according to police reports.

Lopez is wanted by police for felonious hit and run.

David Ladinos, a passenger in Lopez's vehicle, reportedly stayed behind as the suspect ran from the accident. Both Lopez and Ladinos are Mexican natives.

Contrary to earlier reports, the Mexican authorities have not been contacted about the search for Lopez.

Robert "Bob" Allen Rapp, 20, a junior at UNC from Bridgewater, Mass., died from injuries after authorities rushed him to UNC Hospitals. Rapp was wearing both a shoulder and a lap seat belt, Chapel Hill police Capt. Pendergraph said.



Suspect

Lopez allegedly crossed over into the westbound lane on Highway 54 at Columbia Street, crashing into Rapp's Honda Accord, police said.

See DEATH, page 2

Annual 'Beat State' party moves to club

By Jennifer Dunlap
Staff Writer

First, Springfest went dry. Then Burn-out had its last hurrah at a local bar. Post-football game court parties were the next to go.

Now Delta Upsilon's annual fundraiser, the Beat State party, will be held Friday at the Cat's Cradle instead of at the fraternity's house on Rosemary Street.

Rising costs forced organizers to move the party, said Coleman Cowan,

Delta Upsilon president. The costs were cutting into the party's profits, which will be donated to Habitat for Humanity this year.

"The main purpose for us to have this is to raise money for charities," Cowan said.

"We had to rent the barricades, rent the port-o-johns and of course pay for all of the security officers who were out here," he said. "The larger the numbers became for the attendance, the more

See PARTY, page 2

Sorority's charter revoked, members must leave house by end of Fall Break

By Bonnie Rochman
Assistant University Editor

Members of UNC's Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will find themselves without a local chapter or a sorority house come the end of Fall Break.

Ann Thornton, sorority vice president of pledge education, said two national sorority representatives asked members Sunday night to relinquish their charter because of problems with recruitment. Sorority members have had difficulty meeting the pledge quota for the past three years, she said.

"Either we surrender it or they take it from us," Thornton said. "Either way it's gone."

Sorority members will vote by the end of the week on whether to give up the charter.

Kappa Alpha Theta has about 80 members and 11 pledges this semester, she said. The maximum number of pos-

sible pledges is 55. The sorority released its 11 pledges Sunday night and members will become alumni.

The national organization also told the women their sorority house would be closed, and the 38 members who live there would have to find new housing by the end of Fall Break.

Sorority members could accept the loss of the sorority, but not the central office's plan for closing the house, Thornton said. "It's not a financial issue. We have enough chapter funds to remain open until school's end."

"National said there's sufficient housing in dorms on campus. However, dorms are about \$600 more per year than living in the house, and that doesn't include food."

Elaine Emmons, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, said she thought the central office should have informed the sorority of its decision before rush and housing contracts were signed.

"Someone's feelings are going to get hurt no matter what we do," she said. "There are no apartments for 38 girls. You'll have to pick and choose who you want to live with — friends against friends."

Thornton said some members pay expenses with scholarships, which are based on expected costs for living in the sorority house. These students don't have the money to move into a residence hall, she said.

"It's inhumane for them to not let us go through May when we can afford it," she said. "We're emotionally drained over losing our charter and frantically trying to find housing, not knowing what our legal rights are."

Dorothy Bernholz, director of student legal services, said the women living in the house had an outstanding nine-month lease.

See SORORITY, page 2

Detainment of inspection team incites Bush

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Using the same rostrum from which he rallied the world to war against Iraq a year ago, President Bush on Monday made it plain his distaste for Saddam Hussein has not worn off — and could erupt into another burst of U.S. military might.

The detention of a U.N. inspection team as it tried to leave Iraq with documents on nuclear weapons fired up Bush to redraft his speech and inject the only real bite in the annual presidential address to the U.N. General Assembly.

The inspectors, operating under U.N. cease-fire resolutions, were investigating suspicions that Saddam had retained a potent arsenal of nuclear and chemical weapons even under allied bombardment.

"Saddam continues to rebuild his weapons of mass destruction and subject his people to brutal repression," Bush said.

Vowing to keep an economic squeeze on the Iraqi leader as long as

he remains in power, Bush declared there would be no compromise in the effort to force Iraq to destroy its most dangerous weapons.

Behind the scenes, the United States, Britain and France were discussing the use of armed escorts for inspection helicopters. And Secretary of State James Baker took an even tougher line than Bush in exchanges with reporters.

In a pointed reminder to Saddam of the devastating allied attack last January, Baker said, "We saw earlier the tragic consequences of failure to comply with Security Council resolutions."

Bush, meanwhile, returned to another familiar wartime theme, in effect urging the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam.

Calling him a "brutal dictator," Bush said the international community had no quarrel with the Iraqi people and would not "abandon our principled stand against Saddam's aggression."

Urging resolve in the continuing showdown with Saddam, Bush said, "We must not abandon our principled stand against Saddam's aggression."

"This cooperative effort has liberated Kuwait and now it can lead to a just government in Iraq," Bush said. "And when it does, when it does, the Iraqi people can look forward to better lives, free at home, free to engage in a world beyond their borders."

The speech was received quietly by the delegates. It was not interrupted once with applause. And there were no new proposals by Bush to implement what he said was a "challenge of building peace and prosperity" with the end of the Cold War.

Bush gave no accounting of where his drive for a Middle East peace conference stands. But he made a significant effort to repair strains with Israel that developed with his refusal two weeks ago to guarantee \$10 billion in loans to house hundreds of thousands Soviet and Ethiopian refugees.

Bush's plea for keeping up pressure on Saddam and for repealing the resolution on Zionism were the high points of a speech in which he outlined his vision of the world in the post-Cold War era.

Chapel Hill mayoral candidates offer varying solutions to crime problems

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series focusing on major issues in the 1991 Chapel Hill mayoral race.

By Amber Nimocks
Staff Writer

After a summer marked by downtown violence and the growing concerns of local merchants about panhandling on Franklin Street, the crime issue is a concern for candidates in the Chapel Hill mayoral race.

All three of the candidates — Ken Broun, Rosemary Waldorf and Tommy Gardner — have suggested increasing police presence downtown to deter violence on West Franklin Street.

"We need more officers on foot pa-

trol," Waldorf said last week. This summer Waldorf issued statements to the town manager and the police chief, urging them to deploy more police officers to the area and to work more closely with UNC police.

Her statement also called for the use of capital improvement funds to pay for more lighting in the West Franklin and Rosemary Street areas.

Broun said he thought the level of service provided by the police department was inadequate because of the department's lack of resources. "There are normally only six to eight officers on duty at one time in the town," he said.

Gardner said a combined effort from schools, families, civic organizations and churches would be needed to com-

bat Chapel Hill's crime problem.

"Crime didn't arrive yesterday, and it's not leaving tomorrow," he said. "There are no magic buttons to push."

Broun also suggested enlisting the help of groups within the community. "Programs I would like to see develop involve things that ultimately may have more impact on crime," Broun said.

Broun said his programs would involve more work with Chapel Hill youth through the parks and recreation department, the school system, anti-drug campaigns and job training programs.

Broun also said he was impressed by a recent report that suggested dividing the town's public safety department into separate fire and police departments. The separation eventually would cost

the town \$180,000.

"Somewhere down the line this would be money well spent," Broun said.

Gardner, who was involved in establishing the present public safety system, said he did not think splitting up the department would be a good idea.

"Durham went back (to separate departments), and it's costing them between one and two million dollars," he said.

Waldorf said Chapel Hill's needs for both police and fire services had increased since the creation of the public safety department.

She said she supported dividing the department to allow for more specialized training within the separated departments.

None of the candidates said they would advocate moving the Inter-Faith Council homeless shelter from its new 100 W. Rosemary St. location, despite local merchants' claims that the shelter's downtown location has increased the level of violent crime and panhandling on Franklin Street.

"I don't see a relationship between the shelter and crime," Broun said. "I can't imagine a location that would make panhandling downtown any less. If people are going to panhandle — and you're going to have a certain amount of that — they're going to walk to the place where the people are."

Gardner, who served on the mayor's task force in 1987 to find a location for the shelter, said he did not want the

shelter established at its present location in the first place. He secured donations to support locating the shelter further from downtown.

"What's done is done," Gardner said. "Moving it would be an involved process."

Waldorf said town government should address the downtown merchants' concerns about panhandling. "Citizens believe it (the shelter) creates problems," she said. "We need to try to answer the questions they have about the shelter," Waldorf said.

"Panhandling is a legitimate problem," she said. "Aggressive panhandling should be prosecuted. The most important thing is to have enough police officers to stay on top of it."

Any work of art that can be understood is the product of journalism. — Tritan Tzara