

CAMPUS AND CITY



# County signatures support Libertarian

By Maile Carpenter  
Staff Writer

**Tuesday, Nov. 19**  
 ■ A man reported that his girlfriend, a Craige dormitory resident, was missing.  
 The man said he last saw the woman at 7:30 p.m. Monday setting up for an event in the Black Cultural Center. She did not come to a meeting at 9 p.m. that night, he said.  
 Police said Tuesday the woman was at a friend's house studying Monday night and decided to stay there.

**Monday, Nov. 18**  
 ■ A man was arrested for driving with a revoked license after he was stopped for speeding on Manning Drive. John Hay Wood Wardrick, 54, of Durham was given a citation for driving with a revoked license.

■ A woman told police that she saw a suspicious person in the hallway of Davie Hall.  
 The woman said when she was leaving the building at 7 p.m., she saw a man suspiciously loitering in the first- and second-floor hallway areas.

■ The man was described as a white man in his late 20s, about 5-foot-9-inches, weighing 150 pounds with shoulder length reddish hair, the police report stated. The man was wearing a brown tweed coat and light colored pants.

■ The woman said the same man had been seen in the building on several occasions by other employees.  
 ■ A woman told police she felt threatened and pressured by a male friend, who is a UNC student.

■ Officers took a blind harassment report from the woman. University Police Capt. Walter Dunn will handle the complaint, the police report stated.

■ Police responded to a call that a woman had fallen down the stairs between Student Stores and the Student Union.  
 The woman tripped while going down the stairs and fell, injuring her right leg and shoulder. She was transported by an officer to Student Health Services for treatment.

**Sunday, Nov. 17**  
 ■ Two students were arrested for resisting arrest when they were caught attempting to steal an archery target from Ehringhaus field.

■ Alan Douglas Peter Wookock and Russell David Babb, both UNC students, were arrested at 1:07 a.m. for resisting, delaying and obstructing a public officer.

■ The two men were seen removing the archery backdrop from a wooden frame, and fled from officers when they were approached. Babb was apprehended in the woods near Ehringhaus Residence Hall after a moderate struggle, the police report stated.

■ Wookock returned to the scene later that evening wearing a different shirt, but police recognized him. Three officers were needed to take Wookock into custody, according to the report.

**Saturday, Nov. 16**  
 ■ A student said she was grabbed from behind and forced to the ground by an unknown suspect.  
 The woman told police she got off a bus at Chase Dining Hall at 12:45 a.m. and was grabbed from behind as she walked back to her dormitory room.

**Friday, Nov. 15**  
 ■ A student was arrested for underage possession of alcohol and a motorcycle helmet violation.

■ Michael Charles Hyer, 18, was stopped on his moped on Stadium Drive near Kenan Stadium. His passenger was not wearing a helmet, the police report stated. Hyer also was carrying a case of Natural Light beer.

■ Hyer was given a citation for underage possession of a malt beverage and transporting a passenger without a helmet.

■ A man was arrested for misdemeanor possession of stolen property and displaying a fictitious registration plate.

■ Police stopped Nova Tony Jarrell, 25, on Franklin Street near Raleigh Street and found that he had a stolen registration plate on his car. Jarrell was arrested and released on \$500 unsecured bond. The owner of the registration plate was notified.

**Thursday, Nov. 14**  
 ■ A Carolina Inn employee reported that a man who had not paid his hotel bill left the hotel.

■ The man left his bill unpaid because he left his credit card at home, the police report stated. The man has failed to pay the bill or contact Inn employees.

■ Inn officials said when they attempted to call John Roberts, the name the man gave when he registered at the hotel, the man they reached said he had never stayed at the Carolina Inn.

Orange County residents have supported putting a Libertarian candidate on the 1992 presidential ballot by adding 4,200 signatures to a statewide petition requesting a third party option for N.C. voters.

Libertarian presidential candidate Andre Marrou may appear on the N.C. ballot in 1992 following a petition for ballot placement that collected more than 64,000 signatures from N.C. voters.

Orange County Commission Chair-

man Moses Carey said he was not surprised at the mandate for a third party candidate.  
 "I think there is a growing trend of discontent with the Republican candidate, and no one really knows who the Democratic candidate will be," he said.

Commissioner Don Wilhoit said the Libertarian Party had not played a significant role in county politics in the past.  
 A few Libertarians were active in Orange County a few years ago, but now the party is practically non-existent in the county, Wilhoit said.

Several local politicians agreed that

Marrou will have little impact on the 1992 presidential race.  
 Orange County Democratic Party spokesman Mike Evans said the petition to allow a Libertarian candidate on the ballot does not indicate a strong third party position in the race.

"The signatures do not commit the voters to the Libertarian Party," he said. "The Libertarian candidate will have a hard time in the 1992 election."  
 Libertarian Party officials said the Libertarian platform for 1992 will include abolition of the federal income tax (to be replaced by increased sales taxes) and a mandate for limited state

and federal intervention in voluntary and contractual relations.  
 A report from the Libertarian Party of North Carolina said that Marrou, a former Alaska State House Representative, will focus on the abolition of federal income tax in his campaign.

John Hood, publicity and research director for the John Locke Foundation in Raleigh, said the recent emergence of the Libertarian Party for the upcoming presidential election is a result of problems in the Bush administration. The John Locke Foundation is a conservative political action group.  
 Hood named tax increases, the Clean

Air Act and Bush's refusal to continue opposition to the Civil Rights Bill as reasons for Libertarian emergence.  
 Hood also said the Libertarians want a stronger president.

"Libertarians do not want to hear prudence," he said. "They want things in starker, black-and-white terms."  
 Hood said Marrou has made abolition of the federal income tax the focus of his campaign because Libertarian positions on many issues, such as abortion, are too controversial. More voters will support Marrou's position on income tax than if he had focused on more sensitive issues, Hood said.

## Neighbors: North Street subdivision would be damaging

By Jackie Hershkowitz  
Staff Writer

Development of the North Street subdivision would damage the environment and the historical character of the surrounding neighborhoods, residents told the Chapel Hill Town Council at a public hearing Monday night.

Council members decided to recess the hearing until Jan. 14.  
 The Little Creek Company has requested permission from the council to develop 5.5 acres located off North Boundary Street into 11 residential building lots.

The land is home to many trees and a number of species of wildlife, said Barbara Roth, a resident of the neighborhood.  
 "My main objection is based on environmental concerns," Roth said. "It's an environmental travesty to put 11 lots on 5.5 acres."

Gerry Barrett, who represented the Little Creek Company at Monday night's meeting, said the size of the proposed development actually exceeded the amount required by town ordinances.

"Besides the layout we've come up with, there is little way to reasonably use the land," Barrett said.  
 Jean Wilkens, a neighborhood resident, said the houses in the area already are located so close to one another that "you can actually hear what the neighbors say when you're in your drive-

way." More construction would increase the problem, she said.  
 "The price for us would be too high and the gain would not be that great," Wilkens said.

Barrett said the development was designed to have as little environmental impact as possible.  
 "We have proceeded in a way that would cause the least impact to the neighborhood," Barrett said. "We are trying to minimize land disturbance."

One of the key issues discussed at the hearing was the proposed development of two lots that do not face streets, known as flag lots.  
 According to a memorandum from Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton, the town "discourages and restricts forming flag lots."

Flag lots, generally located behind other properties, are discouraged because they are not easily accessible to public services such as police and fire protection, and garbage collection.  
 "Certainly, a precedent of flag lots in the neighborhood already exists," Barrett said. "I also happen to think they add a tremendous amount of charm to the town."

Council member Joe Herzenberg agreed with Barrett that flag lots can enhance a neighborhood.  
 "I know we have a town policy against flag lots, but perhaps in the future that policy should be reconsidered,"

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## Search committee to consider landfill sites

By Chris Goodson  
Staff Writer

After more than a year of studies, planning and sometimes heated discussion, the Landfill Search Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at Phillips Junior High School to discuss a report on the suitability of eight possible landfill sites.

Eddie Mann, chairman of the search committee, said Tuesday that although the report on the remaining eight sites does not reveal any dramatic new findings, it will provide the committee with valuable information.

"Now we're looking at actual property lines," he said.  
 The committee began its search for a

new landfill to serve all of Orange County by looking at 17 potential sites. The landfill now being used by the county will be full by 1997.

The committee is actively considering eight sites after placing the remaining sites on reserve at a meeting last month. One site was dropped from consideration early in the process. The controversial Site 5, located near Duke Forest, is on reserve. Site 3, near Horace Williams Airport, is still under consideration.

Mann added that in addition to property and tax maps the report also provides other valuable information such as soil maps and information on historic sites near the potential sites.

Detailed site maps, information on

population densities, buffer requirements and watersheds near the sites are included in the report. The report also addresses concerns raised by citizens during the selection process.

The new information will help the committee members narrow their decision, Mann said.  
 Mann said although the number of sites could be narrowed to five at tonight's meeting, some committee members may not be ready to remove any sites from consideration.

Another meeting has been tentatively scheduled for early December in case the number of sites could not be cut to five at tonight's meeting, he said.  
 "It's very important that we stay together on this," Mann said.

Committee member and geologist Daniel Textoris said he found information in the new report that made him want to remove some of the sites, but he preferred to save his comments for the meeting. "There are some I would want to exclude," he said.

Textoris also said he was unsure whether the committee would vote to remove any sites tonight.

The committee members may want to discuss the report site by site and then vote in December, Textoris said.  
 Committee member Chris Derby also said he was unsure if any sites will be removed from consideration tonight. "There's just no way to tell what's going to happen when we get into these meetings," he said.

## Honor Court receives advice for sexual assault cases

By Heather Harreld  
Staff Writer

Members of the Honor Court are receiving information now about handling sexual assault cases, but it's not just legal training.

They also are being trained to deal with the psychological reactions of assault victims.  
 Akbar Sharfi, an Honor Court member, said the training would help court members empathize with the victim and the accused person.

"In the training we'll learn how to make sure the victim's rights are not violated," Sharfi said. "It prepares us so we'll know how to handle the situation."  
 The Orange County Rape Crisis Center and the Student Health Service conduct the training sessions for Honor Court members and the student attorney general's staff. They have been directing the programs since 1989 when amendments to the Code of Student Conduct made sexual assault an Honor Code violation.

Jeff Cannon, assistant dean of students and judicial programs officer, said

the program consisted of four parts. Each of the parts focuses on the trauma experienced by sexual assault victims and ways in which students involved in the judicial process can help victims through the hearings.

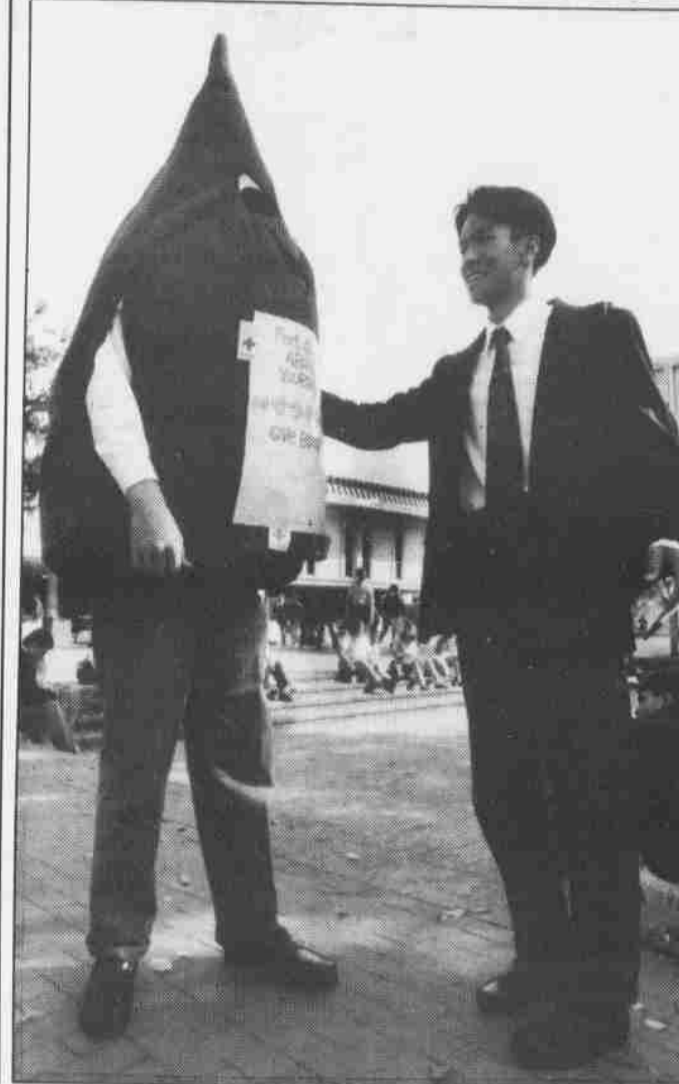
The first part of the training process is an overview of University resources available to help the victim and the accused.  
 During the second part, the Orange County Rape Crisis Center describes victims' specific reactions and helps dispel many myths and prejudices associated with sexual assault.

"This part of the program is important because it explains reactions of victims," Cannon said. "This will explain why a victim might wait before reporting the incident."  
 The other two parts of the program instruct members on some of the more detailed parts of the Student Code. They

also include a discussion session in which members can raise concerns about handling sexual assault cases.  
 The training program is beneficial to the students who hear sexual assault cases, Cannon said. "I think it helps the staff feel more confident in handling these types of cases. But until they get more experience, some members are still a bit hesitant."

Bill Stallings, a first-year law student and former Honor Court member, said he thought the programs helped members gain some insight of victims' emotional trauma.  
 "We don't want the victim to feel at all intimidated, but we still need to gather the facts we need to determine the case," Stallings said.

The Honor Court is one of the best places for victims to find help, especially if they have been assaulted by another student, Stallings said.



**Bloody mascot**  
 Juniors Jonathan Beam, left, and Hubie Yang try to drum up support for the Alpha Phi Omega blood drive as Beam goes incognito as a blood drop Tuesday in the Pit.

## Students will take part in national fast

Event recognizes hunger problem

By Jennifer Talhelm  
Staff Writer

Campus Y members are asking students to celebrate Thanksgiving a little differently this year.  
 Instead of eating the traditional turkey and dressing, students are asked to fast. But only for a day before the holiday.

The Fast For World Hunger will be held from 5 p.m. tonight until 5 p.m. Thursday to remind students that many people go hungry all year.

The event is part of a nationwide fast sponsored by Oxfam, a non-profit international group. Oxfam is active in 26 countries fighting poverty through education and monetary aid.

The Campus Y's Hunger and Homelessness Outreach Project will sponsor the Chapel Hill fast. Participants will give up food, drink or both for the 24-hour period.

"We hope to raise awareness and implement awareness of hunger both locally and globally," said Annika Goff, a HOPE co-chairwoman.  
 Sarah White, a HOPE co-chairwoman, said the fast intentionally was held the week before Thanksgiving.

"Thanksgiving's kind of turned into a gluttonous feast," she said. "(The fast) kind of makes people think about people that don't have any food because more people don't than do."  
 Students and community members participating in the fast are asked to give Oxfam the money they would have spent on food.

Tables will be set up in Lenoir Dining Hall and Carolina Court for people to deliver their donations from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Donations also can be made in Chase Hall from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. those days.

Students can donate up to \$5 directly from their meal cards. Chris Derby, Carolina Dining Services director, said he thought the fast was a good idea.

"Personally, I think it's a good cause," Derby said. "That's why we've always let Oxfam ask for donations in the dining halls and let people make donations from money that would normally be spent on our services."  
 Goff said HOPE members wanted to raise \$2,000 to \$3,000. A large part of the donations traditionally comes from Greek organizations, she said.

HOPE Co-chairman Kelley Kirven said he hoped the fast would stimulate discussion. "If we can get a lot of people to fast, it will encourage people to ask why they're fasting."  
 Participants probably will have different reasons to fast, Kirven said. "It's all very personal."

All participants are invited to end the fast with a free, light dinner at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Newman Center Thursday.  
 Participants and other students also are invited to attend a discussion tonight about African famine and poverty. The discussion will be led by Kate McIntyre, professor of African studies, at 6 p.m. in the Campus Y Lounge.

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