

CAMPUS AND CITY

POLICE ROUNDUP

CAMPUS AND CITY REPORTS

Campus

Monday, Sept. 7

■ A Chapel Hill man was arrested for speeding and driving with a revoked license, police reports stated.

According to police reports, George Aubrey Perry Jr., 29, of 706-A Gomans Ave. was clocked going 43 mph in a 25-mph zone on County Club Road.

■ A parking enforcement employee reported that a storage bin in the back of a 1987 Chevrolet pickup truck assigned to the parking and transportation department had been broken into, police reports stated. The employee was unsure whether anything had been stolen from the bin, police reports stated.

■ A Pittsboro man was arrested for speeding, driving with a revoked license and giving false information, police reports stated.

Christopher Diego Taylor, 30, of Pittsboro was stopped by a UNC police officer, who clocked him going 40 mph in a 25-mph zone on Manning Drive, according to police reports.

Police reports stated that Taylor first identified himself as Michael Chris Scott, then showed the officer a N.C. driver's license that read Christopher Deargo Cotton. According to police reports, the Cotton license had been revoked indefinitely 11 times.

Taylor was placed under \$500 secured bond and taken to the Orange County Jail.

Sunday, Sept. 6

■ A Greensboro man was arrested at 12:30 a.m. after a UNC police officer witnessed him assaulting two women on Manning Drive, police reports stated. According to police reports, Michael Patrick Donahue, 30, of 3613 Tattershall Drive in Greensboro was pulling on the two women and not letting them leave his presence. Donahue was arrested on charges of assault and driving while intoxicated, police reports stated.

Saturday, Sept. 5

■ According to police reports, a Phillips Hall employee reported smelling smoke at about 5:30 p.m. A UNC police officer called in to investigate found brown liquid running down a cabinet in room 159, police reports stated. The building was evacuated and officials from the Chapel Hill police department and the Orange County Hazardous Materials Team were called in, according to police reports. The chemical was found to be trichloroethylene, a non-toxic parts cleaner, police reports stated.

City

Monday, Sept. 7

■ A Chapel Hill man was arrested and charged with assault on a female and a simple assault, according to police reports.

Randall Luther Kelley of 100 W. Rosemary St. was arrested on the 200 block of West Franklin Street, reports stated.

He was placed under \$500 secured bond and transported to Orange County Jail, police reports stated.

■ A Tar Heel Taxi driver was punched several times in the face by an unknown man, according to police reports. The driver was in the Cat's Cradle parking lot on West Franklin Street when he was hit, reports stated. The driver suffered cuts and bruises, police reports stated.

■ A Durham man reported to Chapel Hill police that he was assaulted by several men while walking down Franklin Street, reports stated.

Mark Surrency said he was walking in the 300 block of West Franklin Street when he was assaulted, according to police reports. The men were gone when police arrived, reports stated.

Sunday, Sept. 6

■ A woman reported an attempted sexual assault to Chapel Hill police, reports stated.

The assault occurred Aug. 28 in a parking lot near Franklin Street, according to police reports.

■ A dishwasher at the Phi Mu sorority house was arrested after he called Carrboro police and said he had committed a larceny from his mother's home, reports stated. Michael Allen Cooks, 23, of 409 Broad Street, Carrboro, lived with his mother Mary Cooks, reports stated.

Mary Cooks reported that a television and a microwave were taken from the home, according to police reports.

Michael Cooks was placed under \$1500 secured bond.

Panelists deliberate health-care reforms

By Dana Pope
City Editor

A panel of health-care experts Tuesday night discussed alternative health-care plans and answered questions from Chapel Hill residents about the issue.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Coalition for Health Reform sponsored the forum, which was held at Chapel Hill Town Hall.

The two panelists were Ken Thorpe, a professor of health administration at the University, and Pam Silberman, projects director of the N.C. Health Access Coalition. Connie Mullinax, a health-care management consultant, moderated the panel discussion.

"I believe the cost of inaction is exceedingly high and is increasing every year," Thorpe said. "The stakes are very enormous... it's time to act."

The objective of Tuesday's forum was to help residents make decisions concerning alternative health-care plans, specifically the single-payer plan and the "play or pay" plan.

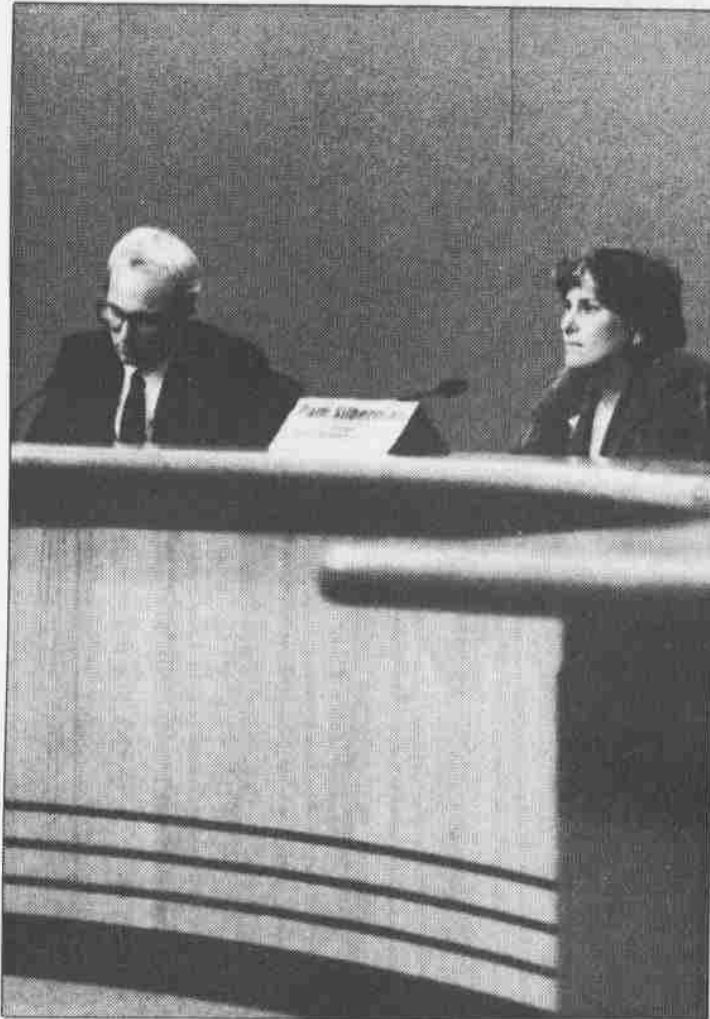
The "play or pay" plan would require a business to provide health care for employees or would require it to pay the government to provide health insurance for its employees, while the single-payer plan would allow individuals more freedom to choose which insurance company best suited their needs.

Silberman said that she supported the single-payer plan and that consumers would have more choices if businesses did not provide the insurance, but she added that she would support a "pay or play" plan if that were the only option available.

"If I had a choice of a Clinton 'pay or play' plan or no choice at all, I would take Clinton's plan," she said. "I am not sure at this point that we have the political clout to get (the single-payer plan) through."

But Thorpe said that he supported the "pay or play" plan and that consumers should make the decision between the two alternatives.

"Let people choose whether they want private or public coverage," he said.



Panelists Ken Thorpe and Pam Silberman listen to comments at Tuesday's forum

Thorpe also said he advocated making the health-care system simpler for consumers and for medical professionals. "(Health-care professionals) can only do it as well as the system lets them do it," he said.

Thorpe added that the reforms outlined under the "pay or play" plan would

provide better health care for everyone and that the reforms would occur at a much lower cost than the present system.

"Our objective is that everyone is universally covered with a comprehensive health plan," he said.

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Students, housekeepers set strategy

By Teesha Holladay
Staff Writer

Spearheaded by impassioned pleas from several of the University's lowest-paid employees, about 20 students met Tuesday night to discuss ways they could help the UNC housekeepers.

"It's real hard," said Marsha Tinnen, one of the leaders of the housekeepers' movement. "If you could just say something nice to a housekeeper, it'll make them feel better."

The housekeepers, most of whom are

black women, have been fighting for more than a year for higher pay and better working conditions. About 100 of the UNC employees filed a grievance against the University last year.

At the Tuesday meeting, student supporters of the housekeepers were broken into four main groups, said student activist Chris Baumann. The duties of the four subdivisions will be:

■ Educating the University community about the plight of the housekeepers and other low pay-grade employees. "We need students to talk to classrooms

and really get other students interested and involved in the housekeeping issue," Baumann said.

■ Fund raising for office supplies, copying costs and lobbying efforts, including trips to other schools and to Raleigh.

Tinnen said raising money was one of the toughest fights facing the housekeepers. "We went through a hard fight just to get to have funds," she said. "Now we really need to work and raise

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Night march planned to fight campus crime

By Casella Foster
Staff Writer

In response to a recent outbreak of sexual assaults and violent crime at the University, the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association and the Feminist Alliance are sponsoring a "Take Back the Campus, Take Back the Night" march Thursday.

The march will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pit. Marchers will walk through South Campus, around Carmichael Gymnasium and return to the Pit.

Although there are no designated speakers, the march will focus on heightening student awareness and alleviating fears about crime.

"Hey, there is a problem here, and we're not going to sit back and take it," said Doug Ferguson, co-chairman of the CGLA. "(The march) is also a sign of empowerment that shows that UNC students aren't defenseless victims."

March sponsors hope about 200 people will participate, Ferguson said.

Katy Egerton, head of the Feminist Alliance, said she hoped the march's message would reach the underclassmen because the majority of them lived on campus and were affected most di-

rectly by the recent string of sexual assaults.

"(We want) this to be a chance for people who are nervous and scared about this to come and say 'I'm angry, and I'm scared about this,'" Egerton said. "We want to draw attention to (South Campus)."

Members of the Rape Action Project also will participate in the march.

The march comes on the heels of two assaults on campus last week and the Aug. 29 rape of a University student in her Granville Towers dorm room. The two assaults took place on back pathways behind Kenan Stadium.

"All of my female friends and most of my male friends are afraid to walk alone, whether it be daylight or nighttime," said CGLA member Kathy Staley. "It is a ridiculous situation to live in, and something has to be done about it."

Last year, the Feminist Alliance and the Women's Forum, a Campus Y organization, sponsored a similar march in the wake of multiple incidents of violent crime, including several reported date rapes, Egerton said.

"We wanted to do this now, while the

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Former Chief Herman Stone dies after illness

By Dale Castle
Staff Writer

Former Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone, known throughout the community and the county as a leader and friend, died this week at the age of 65.

Stone died Monday evening after a two-month battle with cancer. He worked at the Chapel Hill police department for more than 30 years and served as police chief from 1977 to 1987.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Ralph Pendergraph spoke slowly and softly Tuesday about his former superior and friend.

"Chief Stone probably knew more people by first name than anybody I've ever met," he said.

Interim Chief Ben Callahan of the Carrboro police department said Stone taught him to learn what the community needed.

"He set the tone for a people-type of policing," Callahan said.

Pendergraph remembered a case about 10 years ago when University student Sharon Stewart was kidnapped and later murdered.

Stone spent four days with only two hours of sleep trying to find her before she was murdered, Pendergraph



Herman Stone

said. Stone told Stewart's parents himself, he added.

"I've never seen a law enforcement officer more traumatized," Pendergraph said.

Callahan agreed. "(Stone) took the case personally," he said. "He was worried about civilians' and officers'

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Egyptian medical experts tour UNC

By Jason Richardson
Assistant State and National Editor

Four Egyptian medical professionals are visiting the University and UNC Hospitals as part of a tour of U.S. medical centers.

The medical group came to UNC through Project Hope, a program designed to help develop higher institutes of nursing in Asia.

The delegation consists of Tereza Faragalla, an associate professor at Tanta University; Dr. Enayat Shaabam, a faculty member at the High Institute of Nursing at Menoufiya University; Abdel-Alim El-Derei, a surgeon and assistant professor in the Urology Department at Tanta; and Dr. Seham Hamouada, also an associate professor at Tanta.

Seven delegations of four or five people each are involved in the tour.

The other delegations are visiting different universities and hospitals across the nation.

The group visiting UNC will travel

next to Virginia to tour the Project Hope headquarters.

"We are here to be acquainted with education programs in the U.S.A. and to visit hospitals and see advances in technology and how it improves quality of service," Faragalla said.

The groups consist of both doctors and nurses in order to gain more calibration among the medical professions in Egypt, Faragalla said. "We are working toward that in Asia."

Faragalla said she had been most impressed by the facilities at the hospital, and Shaabam expressed agreement. "Your hospitals are very well-equipped," Shaabam said.

Faragalla also said there was a shortage of nurses with a bachelor of science degree in Egypt. Seven schools at the bachelor of science level exist in Egypt, with the University of Alexandria having started in the 1950s, she said.

The University of Alexandria temporarily is helping the other schools develop their nursing programs, Faragalla said.



Animal stuffer

Caroline Williford, a sophomore journalism major from Cary, re-stacks stuffed animals Tuesday afternoon in Avie's Hallmark,

located at 147 E. Franklin St. Williford has worked at Avie's since February.

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