

CAMPUS AND CITY

**POLICE ROUNDUP**

CAMPUS AND CITY REPORTS

Campus

Monday, Oct. 12

■ Copper wiring estimated to be worth \$550 was stolen from a Fetzer Gym construction site during the weekend, reports stated.

■ A car was stolen from the Carolina Inn parking lot between 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:15 a.m. Monday, reports stated.

■ A man reported that his wallet with a total worth of \$110 was missing somewhere between Craig parking deck and Burrett Womack, reports stated. The wallet contained \$60 in cash, a Visa card and a YMCA membership, according to police reports.

■ A UNC student reported that his Fetzer Gym locker had been broken into, police reports stated.

The break-in actually occurred Sept. 24, but when the incident was reported, it appeared that nothing had been stolen.

A police report was later filed when Wachovia Bank & Trust issued the student a statement reporting that someone had forged his signature on a check and withdrawn all funds from his account, reports stated.

Sunday, Oct. 11

■ A car parked at the Porthole Alley was vandalized sometime between Oct. 6 and Oct. 11, reports stated.

Police reports stated the damage done to the hood and windshield was estimated at \$350. No one was seen vandalizing the car, according to police reports.

Saturday, Oct. 10

■ Police issued a citation to Jason Bryan Pringer, 19, of Greenville, in the Smith Center parking lot during the Garth Brooks concert for attempting to sell concert tickets for more than the printed price, reports stated.

Pringer, an East Carolina University student, was selling two tickets for \$200, according to police reports.

■ G.F. Graves was issued a citation for attempting to sell Garth Brooks tickets to two undercover police officers for more than the printed price, reports stated. Graves was asking \$200 for two tickets, police reports stated.

■ A woman working the traffic at Hibbard and Manning Drive for the Garth Brooks concert reported her Sony Walkman, three cassette tapes and a pillow missing, police reports stated.

According to police reports, the articles, which were left on a milk crate, were stolen when the woman left her post to help with heavier traffic at Gravelly Drive.

■ A Chapel Hill resident lost her 14-karat gold diamond pendant at the Smith Center in or near section 123-A, reports stated. According to police reports, the pendant was estimated to be worth \$400.

City

Tuesday, Oct. 13

■ The Lake Ellen Homeowners' Association is offering a \$150 reward for the arrest and conviction of people causing damage to 18 mail boxes in a North Forest Hills neighborhood on Aug. 30, according to a release at the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Anyone with information about this crime is encouraged to call CrimeStoppers at 1-800-851-7867.

Monday, Oct. 12

■ Oleg Zur, 53, of G-110 W. Carr St., Carrboro, was arrested for assault on a woman at 10:02 a.m., reports stated.

Police reports stated that Zur hit his ex-wife in the mouth. When he was told that he was under arrest, he ran into the bathroom and slammed the door, reports stated.

Zur was placed under \$2,500 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill district court Oct. 22, reports stated.

■ A person at NationsBank Plaza on East Franklin Street discovered spray painting on bricks and blocks at the building, according to police reports.

The person reporting the crime said the vandalism caused \$1,600 damage.

Sunday, Oct. 11

■ Three Garth Brooks T-shirts, cash, a checkbook and wallet were discovered missing at 2:19 a.m. from a 1991 Geo left unlocked at a parking lot near Franklin and Church Streets, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

■ A naked man, described to be in his 40s, was seen in the Shadowood Apartments clubhouse parking lot at 4:29 a.m., according to police reports.

Police found no one at the scene, reports stated.

■ A Carrboro man said a friend took three pairs of sneakers from his Old Well apartment at 11 a.m., according to Carrboro police reports.

The man told police his friend was planning to sell them, reports stated.

# BOG-proposed hike would up funding

By Kathleen Keener  
Staff Writer

The Board of Governors Finance Committee proposed a \$250 million budget hike Monday to provide funding for UNC-CH's libraries and to raise professors' salaries by 6 percent per year for the next two years.

Felix Joyner, UNC-system vice president for finance, said the total budget increase proposed by the finance committee would provide funding for the 16 UNC-system schools, UNC Hospitals, the N.C. School of Science and Math, various N.C. State agricultural programs and N.C. private schools.

Joyner said the proposal would increase the combined budget for these institutions by more than \$250 million during the next two years.

The full BOG will vote on the budget proposal at its Friday meeting. If the proposal is passed, it will be presented to the General Assembly when it meets in May.

BOG members Reginald McCoy and Charles Evans both said they thought the Board of Governors would vote to approve the proposal.

"It is my feeling that the recommendations will be accepted and acted favorably upon," Evans said.

BOG Finance Committee member Charles Flack said the UNC system had not received money the BOG requested

in recent years because state revenues had been down. "We've been asking for these capital expenditures for the past three years and haven't received any of them," he said.

Flack said money for the capital expenditures would be raised by a \$200 million proposed bond referendum, which UNC-system officials had hoped the legislature would have placed on this year's ballot.

"The legislature is going to do everything they can do," he said. "We feel very confident that the bond issue will be on the ballot."

Joyner said that while this year's BOG request was less than last year's, the General Assembly was more likely

to appropriate the money because of stabilizing state revenues. "We've lived through tough times just as other state agencies," he added.

N.C. Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said he hoped funds would be available for the UNC-system schools.

"State revenues have stabilized, and we're experiencing small but steady growth," he said. "I am pleased to see the Board of Governors proposed a budget that makes up for past deficiencies."

Evans said he thought UNC-CH's decline in the annual U.S. News and World Report college and university rankings was indicative of the need for increased funding.

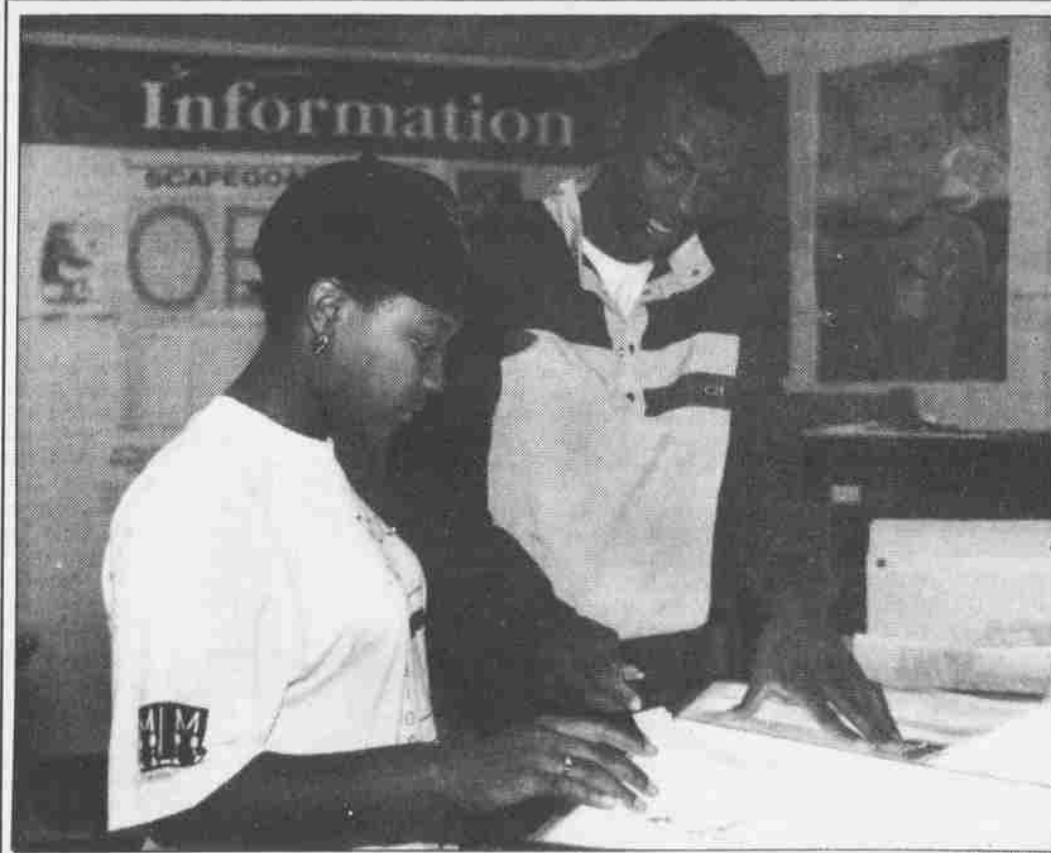
This year UNC-CH fell from the

25th position to the 28th position in the rankings.

"We've always been able to maintain one of the best schools in the system," Evans said. "I believe the legislature will provide the funding to continue (that tradition)."

Neal Berryman, UNC-CH associate vice chancellor for finance, said faculty and staff salaries were a major factor in the magazine's criteria for ranking schools. He said an increase in faculty salary could help raise UNC-CH's ranking.

"Any help in budget terms would help with ranking," he said. "It's been lean years across the country, and this is reflected in higher education."



Co-editors Chandra McLean and Corey Brown assemble the latest issue of the biweekly newspaper the Black Ink

## Ink strives to capture 'Blackness'

By Deepa Perumallu  
Staff Writer

"If Blackness can be converted into pictures and words, we intend to do it."

Black student activist Cuerton Johnson founded the Black Ink in 1969 with that purpose in mind.

Twenty-three years later, the bi-weekly publication retains this motto and is a strong voice of the black-student population on campus, especially concerning issues such as the recent controversy surrounding a free-standing black cultural center.

"So many other newspapers have distorted the actions and comments of the (Black Awareness Council), (Black Student Movement President) Michelle Thomas and the BSM as a whole," said Black Ink co-editor Chandra McLean, a senior journalism major and fourth-year staff member.

McLean explained that one newspaper described the march on the South Building as "angry blacks shouting for black power."

"That was ridiculous," she said. "I was there, and there was no anger. If anything, there was happiness because blacks had united for a cause. And if

anyone was angry, it was me because some black students were just standing around asking why we were marching without joining in."

The Ink's main goals are to report, to be accurate and to be unbiased, McLean said. "Corey and I are making breakthroughs," she said, referring to Corey Brown, Black Ink co-editor. "We're doing a lot more hard-core reporting this year."

The staff of about 30 students includes several assistant editors, a layout editor, a business editor, staff writ-

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## Greens endorse Marcoplos for commissioner

By Shakti Routray  
Staff Writer

The Orange County Greens Tuesday endorsed independent candidate Mark Marcoplos for the Orange County Board of Commissioners, citing Marcoplos' commitment to the environment and social justice.

Marcoplos has been a long-time member of the Orange County Greens, a local chapter of the national organization committed to a grass-roots approach to political and social change.

The Greens will help coordinate the campaign of Marcoplos in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Some of the activities planned by the Greens include canvassing, putting up posters and fund-raising, according to a press release.

Greens spokesman Joel Sipress, who is a University graduate student, stated in the press release that the nationwide

Greens movement was committed to building political alternatives.

"Mark Marcoplos promises to bring a new vision to Orange County government," Sipress stated. "His campaign is a milestone in grass-roots politics for this area, transcending conventional barriers of left and right, rural and urban."

Marcoplos is the first independent candidate to run for an Orange County office.

The Greens have not endorsed any other candidate for office during this election year.

"We only support candidates whom we believe are genuinely committed to

ecology, social justice and an improved democratic process," Sipress said in the release.

The Greens also have helped to launch a student support group, called Students for Marcoplos, on the University campus.

Since University student Mark Chilton's successful campaign for a seat on the Chapel Hill Town Council showed that the student vote could make an important difference, the Greens are encouraging student involvement in the Marcoplos campaign.

Marcoplos was placed on the November ballot after supporters of the Greens worked the polls during last spring's primary to obtain hundreds of signatures on a ballot petition.

Marcoplos also has been endorsed by the Sierra Club for the November election.

Marcoplos and Sipress could not be reached for comment Tuesday.



Mark Marcoplos

## Council considers recall

By Paul Bredderman  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill residents do not have the power to remove town government officials from office, but Durham and Raleigh residents do.

The Chapel Hill Town Council discussed ways to amend the town's charter to include the power of recall at Monday night's meeting.

A report from Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos helped the council weigh the benefits of the Raleigh and Durham recall provisions.

"I just used (Raleigh and Durham) as a model," Karpinos said. "I didn't call other cities and ... attempt to determine how many cities had (the recall function) or didn't have it."

If council members decide that resi-

dents support a recall amendment, they will ask the state legislature to make it law.

A possible recall amendment became an issue after some council members and residents asked council member Joe Herzenberg to resign from office, following Herzenberg's conviction on two counts of willful failure to pay state taxes.

But Herzenberg refused to resign from the eight-member council in August, asking for public forgiveness instead.

A recall amendment would allow registered voters to decide whether to remove an elected official from town government.

Herzenberg, who has three years

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## Go for the gold: Gallery caters to lovers of handmade jewelry

By Christa Williams  
Staff Writer

Original fish pendants, cufflinks, bolos and daisy pins — all on display and for sale at Black Mountain Gallery.

Located at Eastgate Shopping Center, the store houses cases of silver and gold for lovers of hand-crafted jewelry.

The store, which has been open for 20 years, was once located in Carr Mill Mall in Carrboro. But its new location is easier to find, and faithful customers return to peruse the store's collection.

"We're constantly making jewelry," said Marsha Clark, an employee who has a metalsmith degree from Syracuse

University. "It's not very expensive, and it's handmade. We have people in their 30s who have had a bracelet for 17 years and come back to get it fixed."

Craftsmen at the store repair jewelry purchased there for free.

Black Mountain Gallery makes the majority of its pieces in the back of the store, but they also buy pricier pieces from designers all over the United States.

The store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. About 75 customers shop at the store each day, keeping Clark and the other full-time metalsmith busy making jewelry.

The "Pea Pod" necklace is perfect for customers with enough money and an

affection for vegetables. The necklace, priced at \$750, is a silver chain with a giant pea pod, with peas made of jade.

Although some pieces of jewelry are rather expensive, the store has a half-price sale going on until October 31. Silver corkscrew and dome rings range from \$6 to \$30. Circle-link bracelets sell for \$11. "These are most popular with students," Clark said. "A lot of people can afford them. One lady came in and bought six."

Clark came from New York to help a friend move and never went back. "I love it here," she said. "This is exactly what I went to school for."

Cam Elarks, a frequent customer,

visited the store recently to get a bracelet repaired. "I love the stuff here," she said. "I came in to pick up a ring."

Another customer took advantage of the half-price sale and bought four bracelets and a pair of earrings. Christmas presents? No. "They're for me," she said. "I have to buy for me before I get them as presents."

The pieces at the front of the store are more expensive. The gallery buys them from all over the country. There are ethnic pieces, bright beads and enameled jewelry and include hairpieces, earrings, bolos, rings and necklaces. Prices range from \$30 to \$500.

Black Mountain Gallery also designs

custom-made wedding bands, available in gold and silver. Customers select from the 10 styles offered by the store. Braided bands and other unique styles are sold in pairs and sell for about \$350.

The rings conform to traditional styles, but the craftsmen are willing to accommodate a customer's taste. "We're willing to make changes — do a little less or a little more."

Originality seems to be what customers like best about the Black Mountain Gallery, Clark said.

"Our customers keep coming back because we offer a selection of original jewelry, and it's different from other shops in the area."

**COMING NEXT WEEK**  
**Minority Career Fair — October 21 and**  
**Carolina Career Fair — October 22 in the Great Hall**