

CAMPUS AND CITY

CAROLINA FRIDAY



UNC police cite four for illegal magazine sales

University Police cited three men and a woman Thursday for trespassing and soliciting during school hours without permission from the University, UNC officials said.

Missy Lieb, 18, of 193 Woodwin Dr., Rock Hill, S.C., and Ian Forsyth, 26, working for London International Sales of 1501 South Missouri Ave., Clearwater, Fla., were cited at Craig Residence Hall, officers said.

Michael Frank, 21, and Ron Thompson, 20, who said they worked for Sun Circulation Co. Inc. of 2031 Rhodes Ed., Spring, Texas, were cited at the Pit, police said.

Frank and Thompson first were reported by students at Cobb Residence Hall, but University Police didn't catch up to them until they reached the Pit, police said.

Maj. Bob Porreca said University police received complaints that solicitors were going door to door in campus dorms.

Illegal solicitors strike around this time every year, and usually come from out of state, charge high prices and operate without a permit, he said. "If you buy a subscription from these people, you may not get your magazines," Porreca said.

Porreca urged students to report to police anyone who tries to sell magazines in the dorm. "Do not buy from these people."

Chapel Hill: the photo exhibit, not the book

The Bicentennial Photographic Exhibit commemorating the University's first 200 years is now on display on the ground floor of Wilson Library.

The exhibit, developed by William Powell, professor emeritus of history, and Neil Fulghum, keeper of the N.C. Collection Gallery, is sponsored by the North Carolinian Society and the N.C. Collection.

Two centuries of University life are portrayed in 40 large photographs, most of which were selected from the 400,000 images in the collection's photographic archives. Many of the scenes also appear in the new edition of Powell's book, "The First State University: A Pictorial History," recently released by the UNC press.

The exhibit, which will be displayed indefinitely, may be viewed during the N.C. Collection's regular hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

For more information about the exhibit, call (919) 962-1172.

Ba-ard: London actors perform 'The Tempest'

Actors from the London stage will perform Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Oct. 24 in PlayMakers Theatre.

The actors are stage veterans with extensive experience in classical and modern drama. They also have numerous film and TV credits.

Tickets are available at the Carolina Union Box Office for \$6 for the general public and \$4 for students. For more information call (919) 962-1449 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The actors also will give two public readings at UNC. Katharine Schlesinger will present Andrew Bradstreet's "Claire," based on Claire Downie's play "Adult Child, Dead Child," Tuesday in Gerrard Hall. John Dougall will present "Lorenzo: Poems of D. H. Lawrence" in the Carolina Union Cabaret. Both free programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

In the mood for art?

The Ackland Art Museum will present its biennial exhibition of studio faculty work, "Material Dreams," beginning Oct. 24.

The exhibit will include the works of faculty members Jim Hirschfield, Xavier Toubes, Marvin Saltzman, Beth Grabowski, Richard Kinnaird, Dennis Zaborowski, James Gadson, Jerry Noe and Judy Ledgerwood, a visiting artist from Chicago.

Chancellors to meet with BOG fee group

By James Lewis
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors Committee on Student Fees will hear concerns and opinions from representatives of five of the 16 universities in the UNC system today after its regular meeting.

Chancellors from N.C. State University, UNC-Greensboro, N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University and UNC-Charlotte as well as UNC-CH's Chancellor Paul Hardin have been invited to address the committee concerning student fees and the way different schools approach potential student fee increases.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs at UNC-CH, said he also would attend the meeting.

The group of administrators has been invited to tell the committee how student-fee increases are handled at their respective institutions, Boulton said.

The N.C. General Assembly imposed a moratorium on increasing student fees last summer after controversy surrounding a proposed significant increase of student fees at UNC-C for a new basketball arena.

The moratorium on student fee in-

creases will remain in place until next summer.

"The purpose of the committee is to formulate, as requested by the legislature, policy regarding student fees," Boulton said.

The new proposal will be presented to the General Assembly during its next session, which begins in May 1993.

Nathan Simms, vice president of the UNC system, said that once the committee formed a plan to monitor student fees, UNC-system colleges and universities would be able to increase fees in accordance with the new plan.

"The General Assembly will probably go back to business as usual once a plan to monitor the system's fees is in place," Simms said.

Charlie Higgins, UNC-CH student body vice president, said the University and especially student-fee funded programs had definitely felt the effects of the moratorium.

He cited several programs that the University has had to downscale or cut due to the moratorium.

"A lot of really important projects that the University had wanted to fund have been postponed because of the moratorium," he said.

"For example, the technology fee was going to be very helpful in our ability to work on and upgrade the campus's fiber-optics network, but it was cut."

Higgins also cited APPLES, the student learning and service program.

The program was to receive a 90-cent increase from student fees to make organizational improvements, but the increase was canceled because of the moratorium.

The fee increase had already been approved by a student referendum.

Higgins said that in past years, once the students decided they wanted a fee increase and approved it by referendum, the fee increase was approved at the state level with little discussion.

"It has become a politically sensitive issue," he said.

"Even with student referendums supporting the fee increase, it doesn't always go through."

After individual campuses pass student referendums approving fee increases, the BOG still must approve the hike.

The student fees committee meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today at the General Administration building on Raleigh Road.



WXYC disc jockey Rob Wilson works the board during his shift on the air

WXYC mixes it up with variety

By LeAnn Spradling
Staff Writer

Joe Preston. Chuck Berry. Branford Marsalis. Superchunk. Woody Guthrie.

At first listen, these artists whose songs are played on WXYC Radio, sometimes in the same hour, don't seem to have much in common.

That's because they don't.

WXYC, 89.3 on the FM dial, located in the Student Union and staffed mostly by student volunteers, tries to play all kinds of music in all kinds of combinations 24 hours a day.

"Our format has been described as popular music of the 20th century," said station manager Bob Boster. "We play music of all different sorts, but

music that would be hard to come by at other stations or at record stores."

Kevin Allen, a freshman from Raleigh, said WXYC played an excellent mix of different kinds of music. "What makes them different is their lack of programming, which allows them to do things other radio stations can't do, like play jazz with the early '80s stuff with the rap."

The station features several programs throughout the week. During "Inside Track," on Monday through Thursday nights, disc jockeys play a newly released album in its entirety. "Pacifica," a syndicated news show, airs Monday through Friday afternoons.

Boster described "Pacifica" as news of "fascination, curiosities and oddities." He added, "I would say that

Pacifica is our most popular program."

"Orange County Special" also has a very large listening audience, Boster said. The show plays international and traditional music such as Appalachian folk music and older jazz.

Call-in shows such as "Northern Hemisphere Live" and "Sports Rap" are in the line-up for Sundays. "Backyard Barbecue" plays local music, often from demonstration tapes.

"The station actively promotes local music," DJ David Nunnery said. "It definitely taught me a lot about the local music scene."

WXYC produces for sale a series of tapes called Demolition — 12 or 13 songs from local bands. The third tape

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Police to begin issuing tickets to cars on sidewalks

By Tiffany Ashhurst
Staff Writer

Football fans who park on sidewalks during this weekend's game against the University of Virginia will have a not-so-welcome surprise on their windshields after the game.

A new ticketing policy, approved this summer by the Chapel Hill Town Council, officially goes into effect this weekend, fining fans \$25 for parking on sidewalks.

Capt. Gregg Jarvis of the Chapel Hill Police Department said Thursday that many residents had complained about cars being parked on their property.

"Safety and misuse of private property is the reason for the policy," he said.

Because the policy is new, the police department has been placing warning fliers on cars during the past four games.

The police department also has used media sources to relay the message and has notified the University athletic department.

"We are not out to ticket every-

body," Jarvis said. "We want to educate them first about the policy."

Fans are encouraged to ride shuttle buses to the games. Chapel Hill Transit provides services for fans who cannot find adequate parking spaces near the stadium, according to Carmen Horton, Chapel Hill Transit secretary for the administrative division.

Services also are run from parking lots near the Omni Europa hotel, University Mall on the Bell's Department Store side, the Carboro Plaza parking lot and the N.C. 54 Park and Ride lot near Friday Center, Horton added.

"On a good day, we carry about 3,100 people, and we charge \$3 round trip," Horton said.

Jarvis said the buses were able to leave faster than the rest of the traffic when the game was over because a special lane was provided for them.

But Jarvis said some football fans had complained about the policy.

"There are concerns we are being inhospitable to visitors in the community, but people now have to walk in the streets, and it is an unacceptable situation."

Bicentennial planning groups expand efforts

By Ivan Arrington
Staff Writer

With less than a year left until UNC celebrates its 200th birthday, University celebration and fund-raising groups are stepping up their planning efforts in preparation for University Day 1993.

The University has designated two groups — the Bicentennial Observance office and the Bicentennial Campaign — to take on the challenges and reap the benefits accompanying the upcoming Bicentennial event.

The Bicentennial Observance, dedicated to preparing projects to commemorate the University's birthday, has laid out plans for a giant celebration in Kenan

Stadium, consisting of a presidential visit, a 15,000 student band and choir and video greetings from around the world.

Kevin Moran, chairman of the Student Bicentennial Observance Planning Committee, said he was hoping to tie the event to focus campus energy to build a sense of "community" he feels is currently missing at UNC.

Moran focused on the conflicts that have arisen on campus this year, mentioning the controversy concerning a free-standing BCC and the debate over campus security, saying that he hoped the Bicentennial would reunite students.

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TaxWatch opposes bond issue

By Kelly Ryan
Assistant City Editor

A local financial watchdog group said Wednesday it would not support the Chapel Hill-Carrboro \$52 million school bond because it would allocate educational money to build new facilities, rather than invest in teachers and a modern curriculum.

TaxWatch opposed the bond, suggesting the development of a magnet school to be located at Lincoln Center, which currently houses the school's administration offices.

The school system's need for new facilities was based on inaccurate predictions of the student body's growth, according to TaxWatch member John Graham, who has researched alternatives to the proposed new facilities.

"All of these projections are based on false assumptions," he said. "My caution would be any figures more than two years ahead of time are suspicious."

Graham said the figures were based on the assumption that the recent growth would continue at a steady rate.

TaxWatch member Bill Oppold, who worked with Graham in researching the district, said he also thought the predictions were inaccurate.

"We disagree with the numbers they've produced," he said. "Why would

the school population increase 15 to 20 percent over two years, when it's only increased at a rate of 1 to 3 percent over the last several years?"

"It's a cyclical thing. It goes up and down," he added.

But school board member Ruth Royster said she thought local education already was not emphasizing individuals enough because of the growing student body.

"There is no way we can educate our students the way the community demands with the current facilities," she said.

A magnet school would not work in Chapel Hill because the school system needs to provide a full suite of academics for all of the students, Royster said. She added that the idea was not even feasible because the town was not a large metropolitan area with the resources of several local schools to participate in the program.

Graham said he thought it was more sound to spend money on teacher salaries than on building new facilities.

The school has a "warehouse theory of education" that more space to spread out students to provide more personalized education was desirable, Graham said.

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Council member to make local stop on bike trek across state

By Maile Carpenter
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Council member and University senior Mark Chilton and other environmentalists are cycling "from the mountains to the sea" to rally support for the Clinton/Gore campaign.

The cyclists, who are biking from Murphy to Manteo on a two-week trek, plan to stop in Chapel Hill Saturday to hold a rally for the Democratic candidates, University Professor Robert Cox

said Thursday.

Cox is a member of the Sierra Club and Chapel Hill coordinator for N.C. Environmentalists for Clinton/Gore, an action group formed last month by Sierra Club members and other state residents interested in stressing the environmental issues of the presidential campaign, he said.

The cyclists will arrive at the Chapel Hill post office on Franklin Street at 1 p.m. Saturday, Cox said.

A short rally then will be held to

welcome the cyclists and to attract attention to environmental issues in the 1992 presidential campaign, Cox said.

"I believe the cyclists will present two position papers, one on the environment and jobs in North Carolina, and another on environmental problems in each region of the state," Cox said.

The cyclists started their trip Saturday in the mountains of Murphy and will finish their trip on Oct. 23 in Manteo, located on the Outer Banks.

Ruby Sinreich, the co-chairwoman of the University's Student Environmental Action Coalition, said four cyclists were completing the 544-mile trip across the state.

SEAC member Caitlin Reed said local bikers were invited to join the group as they rode through town Saturday.

Local participants should join the cyclists where N.C. 54 meets West Main Street in Carrboro at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, she said.

Reed said the bicycle rally was a new

way to endorse and gather support for candidates.

"It's an interesting way to get publicity," she said. "I think people are kind of intrigued about the idea of riding across the state."

Reed said the cyclists wanted to inform voters about environmental issues in the campaign.

"The riders are taking the trip to stress how important it is to vote for Clinton and Gore on election day," she said.

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