

CAMPUS AND CITY

POLICE ROUNDUP
CAMPUS AND CITY REPORTS

Campus

Monday, Nov. 30

■ A UNC student filed a complaint with police that her ex-boyfriend had her car keys and refused to return them, according to University Police reports.
An officer arrived on the scene and asked for the keys, University reports stated.
The ex-boyfriend, who is from Carrboro, was cooperative and returned the keys, according to University police reports.
■ A UNC student reported her UNC ID had been lost or stolen in Davis Library, police reports stated.
University police are investigating the disappearance.

Sunday, Nov. 29

■ An Ehringhaus resident reported his wallet missing from his car, which was parked in the Ehringhaus parking lot, according to University police reports.
Connor went upstairs to his room carrying items from his car, reports stated.
When Connor returned, the wallet, which was inside the car, was missing and could not be located, reports stated.
The wallet contained a driver's license, a student ID, credit cards and \$35 in cash, according to University police reports.

Friday, Nov. 26

■ Darren John Sweeney, a UNC sophomore, struck a light pole with his 1989 Jeep at the corner of the Kron Building on Airport Road, police reports stated.
According to police reports, Sweeney was cited for traveling at an unsafe speed under the circumstances.
The damage to the light pole was estimated at \$1,000 and \$450 of damage was caused to the vehicle, reports stated.
■ Police warned Matthew Dean Johnson, a UNC employee, not to bring his gun on campus again, according to reports.
Police found the gun on the seat of Johnson's car, which was parked in the loading deck of Brinkhaus Bullitt, according to police reports.
Johnson told police the gun was a dismantled BB gun that was not capable of firing, according to University police reports.

Thursday, Nov. 25

■ An employee of the Undergraduate Library reported that two men in their early 20s were using a telephone in the lobby, reports stated.
When the employee looked over again, five to 10 minutes later, the men were gone and so was the telephone, reports stated.
The phone was valued at \$5, according to University police reports.

City

Tuesday, Dec. 1

■ The front glass door of Athletic World, located at University Square on Franklin Street, was discovered broken at 3:34 a.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Security guards watched the store until management could be contacted, police reports stated.

Monday, Nov. 30

■ University Police reported that several men were shooting BB guns at beer cans at the corner of Columbia and McCauley streets at 11:39 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
No one was cited in the incident, reports stated.
■ A Carrboro resident witnessed a man shooting five times into a residence on Broad Street at 4:45 a.m., according to Carrboro police reports.
Carrboro police Captain Carolyn Hutchison said police planned to arrest the suspect Tuesday afternoon.

Saturday, Nov. 28

■ A man was seen walking on Caldwell Street near Sykes Street carrying a television at 10:45 a.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The television was not reported stolen, police reports stated.
■ A new women's bath robe inside a Belk's bag was found lying in Cobb Terrace at 10:39 a.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Police found the receipt and returned the robe to the owner, according to police reports.
■ A ladder that did not belong to the residence was found against a North Street house at 1:04 a.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
No suspects were found and no forced entry was discovered, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
— Compiled by Dale Castle and Bill Lickert

Schedules not canceled until Dec. 10

By Kathleen Keener
Staff Writer

Earlier this week, the University cashier's office was swarming with students worried that their classes might have been canceled.
Some students were confused because the Directory of Classes cited Dec. 10 as the due date for spring tuition, while some students' tuition bills said spring payments were due earlier, said Chris Edson, an employee in the University cashier's office.

"All of them read in the Directory of Classes that tuition was due December 10th, but their bills said it was due the 23rd or the 30th (of November)," she said.
Edson said she had talked to many students Monday who were worried their tuition was due that day and thought their classes would be dropped.
"It seemed like I talked to hundreds (of students)," she said.
Edson said she and other University cashier employees had assured students that their classes hadn't been canceled.
"Most weren't mad once they found out their classes weren't canceled — we

just had questions," she said.
Sam Barnard, the University cashier, said students' tuition bills were due according to when they registered through Caroline.
"We gave students who registered early the chance to pay early," he said.
"If the person registered early, then they received a bill early."
Barnard said spring tuition was due by the date on the bill. But he added that student schedules would not be canceled until Dec. 10.
Edson said students were not in danger of losing their spring classes as long as they paid their bill by Dec. 10.
Barnard said no classes had been canceled due to late payments.
"Nothing has come across my desk about it yet."

Chilton: Council should support affordable homes

By Chad Merritt
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Council member Mark Chilton said Tuesday that he was disappointed that other council members were reluctant to support funding for affordable housing in the town.
The Chapel Hill Town Council voted to delay giving money to Erwin Village, an affordable housing development, at the council's meeting Nov. 23.
The Orange Community Housing Corporation was hoping the council would vote in favor of giving \$200,000 to their Erwin Village development. The development would provide 20 units of affordable, single-family, detached housing.
Chilton said that although all the council members were concerned about affordable housing in Chapel Hill, some were more willing to act than others.
"The whole incident demonstrates that the council is not as committed to public participation in affordable housing," Chilton said.

He added that many council members were concerned because they did not believe so much money should be spent to target residents in the \$24,000 to \$32,000 income range.
"The council — everyone — needs to realize that you can't build single-family, detached housing for less than \$95,000," Chilton said.
Chilton said a less legitimate issue raised was that several council members did not want to pour \$200,000 into the housing project.
"Several council members felt uncomfortable because they saw it as a black hole where (the developers) would come back and keep asking for more money," Chilton said. "But because of our lack of funding, we may have derailed the project."
"We could jeopardize 20 units of affordable housing," he added.
Chilton said other council members voted to delay the proposed funds because they thought the economics of the situation should be studied more.
"The numbers will be shakier next time," Chilton said. "The contract was locked, but this lack of communication may have messed up the negotiation of the contract."
Chilton added that the council already had committed to giving the development \$60,000 in funds.
"It is a lack of good judgment for us to hedge on a project we had supported to begin with," Chilton said. "Basically, we would pay for one of 20 houses."
"We have money for this very purpose," he added.
Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun said the developers had increased their request from a \$60,000 allocation, which the council granted, to the \$200,000 allocation request.
"I think what happened was the nature of the request had changed from a short-term (allocation) of funds to a long-term, more expensive one," Broun

See HOUSING, page 4

Kwanzaa offers week of celebration

By Joyce Clark
Staff Writer

Kwanzaa, the weeklong African-American celebration of life, unity, history and progress for the new year, is being sponsored this week by a number of student and faculty organizations.
Michelle Thomas, president of the Black Student Movement, said Kwanzaa was begun in 1967 by Dr. Maulana Karenga.
"It is patterned after the harvest festivals from several of the western cultures in Africa held in the fall," Thomas said.
The week traditionally is scheduled between Dec. 26 and Jan. 1, but is being celebrated this week to allow UNC students to get a flavor of the celebration. This is the third year Kwanzaa is being celebrated at UNC.
"Kwanzaa is a time of unity and celebration," said Staci Hill, co-chairwoman of the BSM Special Projects Committee.
The celebration consists of seven days, each celebrating a different theme.
This year, the Nguzo Saba, or seven principles, began Monday with the celebration of Umoja, or unity. The purpose of Umoja is to unify and maintain the collectiveness of family, community and race.
Campus members gathered Monday night and held a candlelight vigil and march in honor of the Africans and African Americans buried in the University cemetery, people Hill called "the

unknown dead."
On Tuesday, Kujichagulia, a day of self-determination, was celebrated. This day was designated as a means for African Americans to voice their opinions on the changing tides of student activism.
KWANZAA 1992
November 30-December 6
Wednesday, December 2
• 4 p.m. Toy Lounge of Dey Hall. Holiday mixer with the curriculum in African and Afro-American studies. Come and join majors, minors and the faculty and staff of the curriculum.
• 8 p.m. in Great Hall. Umoja dinner series with speaker the Rev. Vashti Murphy McKenzie, national chaplain of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Dinner catered by Dillard's Bar-B-Que of Durham.
Thursday, December 3
• 7 p.m. in Great Hall. Forum: "How to start your own business" facilitated by Sam Dillard, founder of Dillard's Bar-B-Que.
Friday, December 4
• Noon in 211 Union. Forum: "Insights on the nation of Islam." Topic subject to change.
Saturday, December 5
• 7 p.m. in Great Hall. Harlem Dance Troup.
• 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Tin Can Party. All proceeds go to future service-oriented activities targeted toward the black community. Admission \$4.
Sunday, December 6
• 6 p.m. in Great Hall. Kwanzaa Extravaganza 1992. Reception to follow in the Student Union reception area.

ism.
Film footage from recent rallies and marches on the University campus were shown and discussed in terms of why the rallies were organized, what was accomplished and where such activities might lead in the future.
The celebration will continue today, beginning with a holiday mixer in honor of Ujima, or collective work and responsibility. The mixer is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in the Toy Lounge of Dey Hall. Students and faculty of all majors and minors in the African and Afro-American studies curriculums will gather to orient students to the programs' areas of study.
"All of those interested in learning about African and Afro-American curriculum are encouraged to attend," Thomas said.
A dinner featuring guest speaker the Rev. Vashti Murphy McKenzie, the national chaplain of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., also will be held tonight.
Ujamaa, a day designed to stress the importance of African-American businesses, will be celebrated Thursday.
The day also will include a forum led by Sam Dillard, who will discuss "How to Start Your Own Business."
Dillard, an African-American from Durham, owned the Bull City's first black-owned supermarket. Dillard now owns Dillard's Bar-B-Que of Durham. He will discuss some of the triumphs and downfalls of his business in the
See KWANZAA, page 4

Concert to benefit Cat's Cradle employee

By Nathan Bishop
Staff Writer

The Veldt, Johnny Quest, Sex Police and Greg Humphreys of Dillon Fence will play a benefit concert at the Cat's Cradle for one of its employees, former UNC fullback Billy Johnson on Sunday.
Johnson, who works part time at the Cat's Cradle as a bartender and bouncer and was a four-year letterman for the Tar Heel football team, lost his Durham home in an August fire. The fire was

caused by an electrical short.
Johnson and his wife, who did not have insurance, were renting the home at the time of the fire. They were left with nothing when all of their possessions were destroyed.
Joel Bulkley, a writer for the Community Sports News in Chapel Hill, said he had known Johnson since he began working for Cat's Cradle in 1984.
"He's a great guy, and I wanted to give him a hand when I heard about the fire," Bulkley said. "We've held a raffle and a golf tournament already to raise

money for Billy, and this concert is the last hurrah."
University sources also have donated money to help Johnson and his family recover from the fire, Bulkley said.
"The Ram's Club, which often gets a bum rap with those in the community, also donated \$4,000 to help out Billy," Bulkley said.
A spokesman for the Ram's Club refused to comment Tuesday on the organization's role in aiding Johnson.
See BENEFIT, page 4

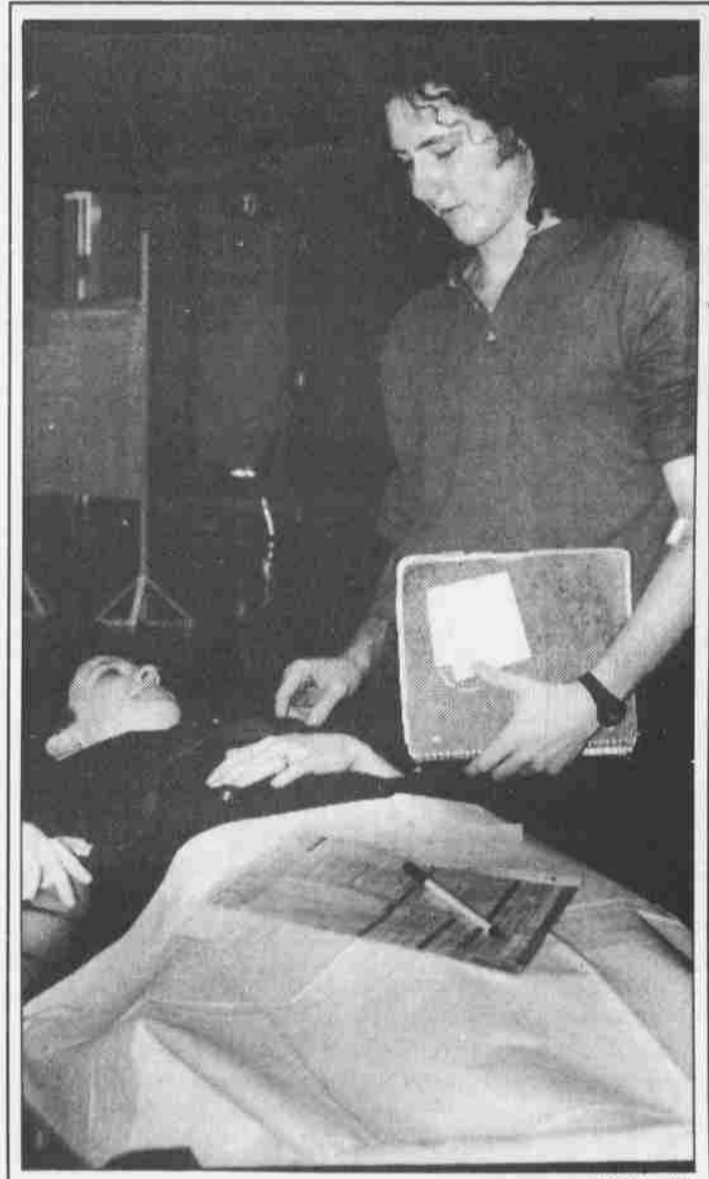
Speakers to address growing trend of anti-Asian violence across the country

By Aulica Lin Rutland
Staff Writer

Jim Loo just wanted to play a little pool when he went out one night three years ago. He did not realize that by the end of the night he would be dead.
Dead for no other reason than the origin of his ancestors.
Loo, a Chinese American, and several of his friends went out for a night of fun at a pool hall near Brentwood Shopping Center in Raleigh.
While playing pool, Loo and his friends were harassed by two brothers. The management asked Robert and

Lloyd Piche to stop bothering Loo and his friends or leave, but the harassment continued.
Eventually, Loo and his friends decided to leave. The Piche brothers followed, pulling out a gun in the parking lot, and a fight ensued.
When Robert Piche hit Loo on the head, Loo fell to the ground, where a piece of glass punctured his eye and forced a fragment of skull into his brain.
Loo died almost instantly.
The case of Loo's murder is only one example of the continuing rise in anti-Asian violence in all parts of the United States.

To increase awareness on campus and in the local community of anti-Asian violence, the Asian Students Association have invited Lena Chou, spokeswoman for the Jim Loo Memorial Fund, and Daphne Kwok, executive director of the Organization of Chinese Americans, to speak at 8 p.m. today in Hanes Art Center Auditorium.
Chou plans to speak mainly about the Loo case and its implications for the Triangle.
"I want to talk about how the community dealt with (the murder)," Chou said. "The legal system was very aware of it from the beginning. They stepped



Stephen Fraiser accompanies his girlfriend Kim Faircloth as she gives blood Tuesday

APO drive: Give blood, beat Duke

By Casella Foster
Staff Writer

Free pizza, blood and a chance to beat Duke ... a great combination if you plan to donate at the Alpha Phi Omega blood drive today in Great Hall.
"Giving makes you feel good ... not the needle," said Wendy Green, a junior from Lilesville. "I always come to the blood drives at Great Hall because they're convenient (and have good pizza)."
The UNC chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a coed service fraternity, sponsored the two-day blood drive, which began Tuesday and will last from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.
Unlike other APO drives, however, this week's event is part of a competition between the APO chapters at Duke and UNC. An identical drive is being held at Duke to see which fraternity can collect the most blood for the American Red Cross.
"If (UNC donors) come out (today) in droves then we'll win," said Heather Swartz, APO blood service co-chairwoman.
Swartz said that although she was not certain about UNC's performance against Duke in past blood drives, she was skeptical about statistics she had

received from the Blue Devils.
"(Duke) said that over the past year they have kept stats on who has won, and they claim they've won all of the blood drives," Swartz said.
UNC stands a good shot at beating the Dookies, especially since the Duke APO chapter hasn't been able to do much to promote the event.
"I don't think we're promoting (the blood drive)," said Soumil Yu, a member of Duke's APO fraternity.
Kelli Short, blood services director for the Orange County chapter of the Red Cross, said different counties sponsored blood drives throughout the year. The drive at UNC is sponsored by Orange County, and Durham County sponsored the one at Duke.
"It's really like a county versus county competition," Short said.
Swartz said posters, banners, advertisements in newspapers and on WRDU radio station, and a bloodmobile table in the Pit had been part of APO's effort to involve students.
But with all the publicity and the added incentive of food and a good old-fashioned competition against Duke, the turnout Tuesday was low, Swartz said.
"Today's blood drive was really

See APO, page 4

Yearbook Portraits

December 2—December 4 from 9am to 6pm in Room 213 of the Union.
Call 962-3912 to schedule your appointment.