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Rape suspect arrested in campus break-in

By Penny Kramp

Asheville police arrested a 24-year-old Marshall man on first-degree burglary charges in connection with a break-in of a UNCA dorm room on Oct. 24.

The man is also a suspect in the Feb. 13 rape of a 21-year-old UNCA student in her dorm room.

Police charged Johnny David Ray on Friday with the breaking and entering of a Swain dormitory room early the morning of Oct. 24.

Detective Don Babb of the Asheville Police Department said the circumstances of the two incidents are "very similar.

Ray matches the description of the rapist."

Babb describes Ray as being "about 5' 10", 170 lbs., with dark curly hair and a beard—almost the exact description given to us by the rape victim."

Ray appeared at a preliminary hearing Monday morning, where the court gave him the choice of paying \$20,000 bond or being released to the custody of Appalachian Hall. Ray chose the latter and was put in custody of Appalachian Hall, a private psychiatric hospital, at 2:30 p.m. Monday, according to the Clerk of Court's office.

According to the victim

of the break-in, she awoke at 2:50 a.m. last Wednesday morning and saw a man standing at the foot of her bed.

"I was so frightened I could not scream," she said.

She got the attention of her boyfriend, who was visiting. He tackled the man, but after a brief scuffle the man escaped.

Her boyfriend pursued the man, who left via the front entrance of Swain dorm and escaped in a silver Camaro, parked in the lot adjacent to the dorm.

A witness noted the license number of the car before it drove away.

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Clarke/Hendon campaign on campus

Jamie Clarke: 'My record speaks for itself'

By Penny Kramp

Eleventh District Congressman James McClure Clarke (D-Fairview) is a grandfatherly figure—the type of man one could confide in about wrecking the car, or ask for five dollars when mom and dad said no.

His face is heavily



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INCUMBENT JAMIE CLARKE

etched with the deep lines experience brings. Clarke speaks slowly and carefully. He smiles shyly more often than he laughs.

Clarke does not attempt to sell anything. He does not attempt to win the crowd with dynamic speeches or rousing put-downs of his opponent.

He simply states his accomplishments in office and what he hopes to achieve if re-elected. To Clarke that should be all that is necessary.

Clarke spoke to UNCA students about his achievements and goals Friday. UNCA College Democrats and the Political Science Association sponsored the speech which took place in the Private Dining Room of the Highsmith Center.

Clarke, 67, makes his speeches like he takes his politics—slowly, steadily, one step at a time.

The issue in the forefront of Clarke's mind is world peace.

"We must reach an agreement on a nuclear freeze

with verifiable confirmation to keep ourselves and the Russians from destroying civilization," said Clarke.

Clarke pointed out America already has "the capacity to blow up the world several times over."

"We must start with small steps and work up to bigger ones, but we must reduce the build up of arms. Two ways to begin are with a hot-line and a comprehensive nuclear arms ban treaty," said Clarke.

However, Clarke denies his opponent Bill Hendon's accusation that he is an anti-defense congressman.

"I have voted for defense every year. I did vote against the MX missile because it is not needed. It would cost in excess of \$400 per every man, woman, and child in America," said Clarke.

Clarke warned the deficit created during the Republican administration may become insurmountable if measures are not taken soon.

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Bill Hendon: 'America is back'

By Penny Kramp

Former congressman William M. "Bill" Hendon (R-Asheville) barrels into a room, reminding one of a traveling salesman whose time is running out to sell his product. The product Hendon is selling is the Reagan team.

"Reagan team" are words Hendon uses frequently, linking himself with the president as often as possible.

Hendon is a ball of optimistic energy as he bounds around shaking hands and introducing himself.

Hendon guffaws when he laughs, which is often, and speaks booming, which is also often.

"We're gonna win this thing friends. We're gonna win it," Hendon told UNCA College Republicans at a reception in his honor last Wednesday in the Owen Conference Center.

The club welcomed the 11th District Congressional hopeful with a standing ovation.

Hendon, 40, likes to



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CHALLENGER BILL HENDON

tell stories. He began his speech with the tale of how he decided to run for Congress in 1980.

"I was a local businessman. I had a successful career and a beautiful family. But when I watched the Iranian students jerk down the American flag, fill it full of garbage, and dump it in the yard of the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 8, 1979, I said, something is wrong. I saw a need for

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