

New faces appear at Health Services

By Libby Ramsey
Staff Writer

There are new faces at the infirmary and a new director of Health Services will come to UNCA after the Christmas break.

Dr. Bruce Kelly, director of UNCA Health Services, will be leaving his position the first of next year to enter private practice in Asheville.

"This decision was very difficult to make," said Kelly, "because when I accepted this position three years ago I wanted to be involved with the goings on of a university setting -- to meet the needs of a changing and growing university community."

Dr. Eric Pyeritz will become UNCA's health services director on Jan. 1. Pyeritz has a doctorate degree in family practice from Duke University and has been in private practice in Bryson City.

In an introduction of Pyeritz, Dr. Eric Iovachinni, vice chancellor for student affairs, said Pyeritz "had a personality and background well suited for the college health area."

Kelly will continue to be a part-time faculty member with the Moun-

tain Area Health Education Center (MAHEC) and hopes to be involved in some capacity with health services at UNCA.

"Since completing my residency, I've done public health, college health and have been a faculty



Nurse Cynthia Van Deusen

member with training programs.

"I've never been able to spend as much time as I would like working with families. Being a family doctor with Asheville Family Medicine will give me this opportunity," said

Kelly.

UNCA's health services began an affiliation with MAHEC four years ago when the two institutions joined forces in submitting a grant proposal to the Kellogg Foundation for a health promotion program. Two goals of this grant were to develop an academic health promotion class at UNCA, and MAHEC's part was to train family doctors.

Kelly's time has been divided between 60 percent at MAHEC and 40 percent at UNCA under this cooperative agreement. UNCA health services will still contract with MAHEC for clinical services.

In addition to a new director, there are two other new faces at health services. They are Cynthia Van Deusen and Myra Zeller. Van Deusen is a full-time equivalent family nurse practitioner and will be working four days a week primarily as a clinical provider. She has worked five years with the Buncombe County Health Department.

Zeller will be working mainly in the development of a health education program for our campus. She has nurse practitioner training and

also holds a master's degree in education in health.

In addition to the new staff members, health services has developed a new form for the immunization information the state requires for all university students.

Last summer the state legislature mandated a law that requires all new and returning students at North Carolina universities to have proof of vaccinations for red measles, German measles, and tetanus/dyphtheria.

According to the minutes of the faculty senate meeting on Oct. 9, 1986, 43 students have not complied with turning in their health records. They will not be given grades until they comply with the law, and a list

of the students will be sent to department chairmen so they'll know who they are, Iovachinni reported to the senate.

The new form which will include all immunization information will automatically go to all new students and should alleviate the immunization dilemma, Kelly said.

Car stereo thieves strike campus again

By Angela Pickelsimer
Staff Writer

They've been at it again. It's not the first time, and it's not likely that it will be the last.

Thieves recently broke into several cars on campus, taking car stereos and other valuables, according to campus police.

The culprits stole a wallet and four stereos from cars parked on campus. The wallet was in a purse under the car seat, said Charles Carreno, chief of campus police.

"That occurs about every six months or so," said Carreno.

"Three or four vehicles get broken into and stereos are taken. Basically that's all they steal," he said.

Thieves pry a sunroof loose, break out a window or use a tool like the one security uses to help people who are locked out of their car, Carreno said.

Senior resident Karla Johnson said someone broke into her car while it was parked on the hill beside the Highrise. At about 12:30 a.m. on Nov. 24, thieves broke into her car, taking her stereo and damaging her car.

"They tried to jar the door open where there were dents in it," said Johnson.

When they couldn't, they broke out the window, she said. The thi-

eves also broke the dash, damaged the metal supports holding the car and bent the gearshift, she said.

All the damage had to be repaired, Johnson said. "I haven't gotten my stereo back, and I don't expect to," she said.

Other resident students also found thefts from their cars on the same date.

Highrise roommates Mark Simmons and John Spratling, seniors, said they left their room at 2 a.m. to get something to eat.

Spratling said he found that thieves had broken out a window in his car and took his graphic equalizer.

They broke a window in Simmons' car and stole his radar detector, he said.

Both had parked their car in spaces on the hill adjacent to the Highrise just after midnight.

"No one saw or heard anything that we know of," Simmons said. "I think they just looked in the cars and saw something to steal," he said.

After stealing the goods, the thieves have an outlet for selling them, according to Carreno. "We are in contact with the Asheville City Police in hopes that some of this stuff will turn up in a pawn shop or flea market," he said.

Retrieval of the stolen items is difficult, even if a serial number is

inscribed on a stereo, because thieves are aware of the inscription and remove it, said Carreno.

Other law enforcement agencies in this area have reported similar incidents.

"We're fortunate. We don't have

nearly the problems other universities have. Even though we're in Asheville, we're not in the center and we don't have a large thoroughfare running through the campus," he said.



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