

Stolen Goods Recovered

By Carleton Bell

Approximately \$2,000 worth of stolen equipment has been recovered, according to Mr. Ralph Burwell, Director of Security. The equipment was part of the November 1981 Communications Center robbery in which over \$5,000 worth of equipment was stolen. Mr. Burwell declined to comment on whether a suspect has been apprehended in the case.

The Security Department has often been criticized for being ineffective in matters other than parking violations. In a recent interview, Mr. Burwell

acknowledged that security is often inadequate and said that his department would need at least twenty-three officers to effectively secure the campus.

There are at present only five patrol officers employed by security and each of these officers has many duties, some of which cause them to leave the campus. The opportunity for crime is often very great because over 50 percent of the time there is only one officer on duty during any eight-hour shift. The rest of the time, when two or more of-

ficers are on patrol, is usually during the daytime when the need is greater.

Although auto registration fees will be increased by fifteen dollars beginning in the fall of 1982, the hiring of more personnel and the paving of parking areas are only in the long-range planning phase. The additional funds, according to Mr. Burwell, are long overdue and will be used to enable security to operate more effectively and efficiently.

He emphasized that more effective operation does not mean more tickets

or towing, but more protection and more prevention of crimes. "The efforts of security," says Mr. Burwell, "are geared more toward prevention than arrests." He cites a shortage of personnel and a lack of cooperation by students as the two major problems hampering security efforts.

Future plans of security include the installation of a mediator who could work with the SGA to inform the students of security's efforts as well as find out how to best serve the students and faculty.

Health Seminar Held

By Michael Moore

Twenty members of the FSU Health Careers Academic Advancement Program (HCAAP), attended a Health Sciences-Medical Issues Seminar sponsored by the North Carolina Manpower Development Program (ACH-MDP), at North Carolina A&T State University last semester.

The group was addressed by the new Chancellor at A&T, Dr. Edward Fort. He emphasized the importance of students preparing for careers in the health sciences, engineering and microelectronics, computer science, banking and law. According to Dr. Fort, these five areas are part of the power mechanism that controls this country politically, fiscally and structurally. "Students should be preparing themselves for these challenging areas."

Graduate opportunity presentations were made on biology chemistry, and biomedical science admissions, selection criteria, curriculum requirements and financial aid. The shortage of qualified health manpower facing North Carolina was also presented. It is a crisis seriously affecting minority and rural communities where the ratio of practitioner to population has been well below the national average in almost every health speciality.

Role model presentations were made by Black health professionals in dentistry, medicine, pharmacy, optometry, and veterinary medicine. Each provided information about important health issues and problems facing them in the delivery of quality health services. They encouraged the students to choose a health career as a source of personal satisfaction, professional challenge, and service to humanity.

The NCHMDP is an inter-institutional program of the UNC System. It was created to address the acute shortage of trained health professionals. It offers a variety of services and activities including HCAAP, which is a year-round academic and basic skills enrichment program conducted at FSU, A&T, and NCCU. For more information about HCAAP, contact Dr. Valeria Fleming, Head Division of Physical and Life Sciences, or Dr. Pinapaka Murthy, Pre-Med Advisor at the New Science Building.

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