

POLICE ROUNDUP
CAMPUS AND CITY REPORTS

Campus

Saturday, Jan. 30

■ An Ehringhaus Residence Hall official reported a suspicious person attempting to enter two rooms at 2:10 p.m., according to University Police reports.

The official reported that two female residents heard someone trying to enter their rooms by turning the door knobs several times, reports stated.

When both residents asked who was there, the suspect ran out of the suites and slammed the door, according to police reports.

There was no description of the suspect, reports stated.

Friday, Jan. 29

■ A School of Medicine faculty member reported at 9:40 a.m. that he was concerned for his safety after he received three phone calls from a person who wanted help, according to University Police reports.

The caller, claiming he had died when he was eight years old, said that a laser beam from Morehead Planetarium was causing the satellite in his head to turn around and that it was killing him, reports stated.

Due to this incident and prior ones, prior reports of the caller were carried to the magistrate's office and emergency mental commitment papers were issued, according to police reports.

The caller's probation officer tried earlier last week to have him committed to a mental institution, reports stated.

City

Saturday, Jan. 30

■ John Thomas Capers, 37, of 9 South St. in Hillsborough, was arrested and charged with shoplifting at 12:38 p.m.

Capers was seen concealing two containers of Primatene Mist Spray, valued at \$21.90, from Kerr Drug Stores at Glenwood Square, reports stated.

When a store clerk approached him, Capers walked to the exit and then ran away, according to reports.

After a brief foot chase, Capers was apprehended by an officer and a store clerk, reports stated.

Capers was confined in the Orange County Jail and placed under a \$200 secured bond, according to reports.

■ An undetermined amount of office equipment was taken from the Home Health Agency between 6:15 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday, reports stated.

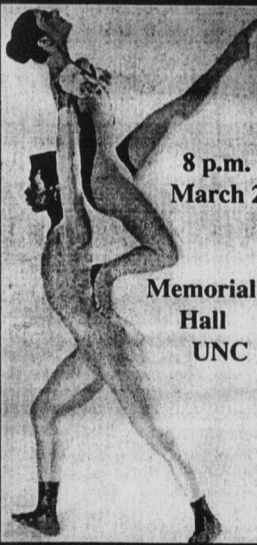
The Home Health Agency is located at 1829 E. Franklin St. in Suite 500.

Entry was gained by prying open a window in the back of the business, according to reports.

■ TJ's Campus Beverage, located at 108 W. Franklin St., was robbed of an undisclosed amount of cash at 12:30 a.m., according to police reports.

Two subjects entered the store and displayed a knife and took cash from the register, reports stated. There were no injuries, according to reports.

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STATE AND NATIONAL

Health-care advocates question Hillary Clinton's post

By Alia Smith
Staff Writer

In an unprecedented move, President Bill Clinton appointed his wife, first lady Hillary Clinton, to head the President's Task Force on Health Care Reform.

During his campaign, President Clinton focused on the growing need for adequate health care for each American citizen.

President Clinton said in a press release that the American people's message "was simple: it's time to make America's health-care system make sense — so that every family can be secure in the thought that a medical emergency or long illness will not mean bankruptcy."

The task force's mission, according to the release, is "to build on the work of the campaign and transition, to listen to all parties and to prepare health-care reform legislation that (President Clinton) will submit to Congress this spring."

Despite the president's efforts to place health care at the top of his agenda, many experts doubt the task force's ability to fulfill the administration's campaign promise that the legislation would be completed within the first 100 days of the new term.

"I think (Hillary) Clinton is very capable of the job, but no one could complete such an immense task in such a short period of time, especially with all

the opposition they are bound to run into," said Heidi Hartman, director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research.

The Institute for Women's Policy Research is a think tank located in Washington, D.C.

President Clinton said in his press release that the decision to appoint Hillary Clinton as head of the task force was based on her past record, citing posts she held while he was governor of Arkansas. Hillary Clinton chaired the Arkansas Education Standards Committee, which created public school accreditation standards that have since become a model for national reform.

In addition, Hillary Clinton served on the Southern Regional Task Force on Infant Mortality and was chairwoman of the Arkansas Rural Health Committee.

Hillary Clinton will not be compensated for her work on the task force.

Hartman agreed with the president's decision and said she thought Hillary Clinton had the experience necessary for such an undertaking.

"I think, based on her experience in Arkansas, she will do a great job," Hartman said.

Neil Lattimore, Hillary Clinton's deputy press secretary, said the task force would work with all levels of government as well as with individual citizens in preparing its health-care reform proposal.

The group plans to conduct outreach

programs to seek verbal and written input and suggestions from interested groups and citizens, Lattimore said.

The health-care task force also includes Secretary of the Treasury Lloyd Bentsen, Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, Secretary of Labor Robert Reich, Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala and Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown, and other White House aides.

Many of the cabinet members said they were not ready to issue a statement regarding the task force since it was established only recently.

In his release, the president outlined the primary objectives of the task force, the major points being a slowdown in the growth of national health-care spending and the provision of universal access to high-quality care for all Americans.

Hillary Clinton's appointment pleased many women's groups around the country. Hartman said that it was important to have women in top-level governmental positions and that Hillary Clinton would redefine the role of first lady by assuming the new position.

"Not since Eleanor Roosevelt has a



Hillary Clinton

first lady taken such an active role in politics, and I am pleased to say that I'm sure Hillary Clinton will reestablish that trend," Hartman said. "Mrs. Clinton is certainly bringing women's issues to the forefront of national politics."

The American Medical Association "is looking forward to working with Hillary Rodham Clinton," said Craig May, senior public information officer for the AMA. "We are pleased that the president has put a high priority on health care by appointing such key players like the cabinet members to the task force."

May said the AMA shared common ground with the president in its commitment to a more accessible health-care system.

President Clinton said in his press release that he expected to encounter criticism for his wife's undertaking, especially from powerful lobbies and special interest groups.

Vince Ryan, chairman of the Board of Policy at Liberty Lobby Inc., said that although he supported the president's appointments to the task force, he still was unsure how effective the new group would be.

"The health-care problem does have to be addressed, but there's no way to say what the outcome will be," Ryan said. Our organization is generally against governmental control of health care reform, but Mrs. Clinton and all the cabinet members are bright people, so I just don't know."

David Ridenour, vice president of the National Center for Public Policy Research, a conservative Washington think tank, said he disagreed with the goals of the task force.

"Based on everything I've heard, I'm not happy with (the task force)," he said. "We are not in favor of managed health care. We suggest a fundamental restructuring of the system by having tax benefits of health care benefit the individual, not the employers," he said.

Ridenour said the reason a health-care crisis existed in the United States was because "we already spend too much. If government intervenes and demand (for health-care) goes up, then prices will go up."

The U.S. government has estimated that the proposal will cost \$238 billion, but Ridenour said he thought that estimate was too conservative.

"(The government) always tends to underestimate how much things will cost," he said.

Ridenour said he thought Hillary Clinton's appointment to head the task force was "nepotism."

"Furthermore, I do not think that (Hillary Clinton) will be very effective at the job because I don't think she commands a lot of respect from the health-care industry," Ridenour said. "Also, she is an attorney, and one of the problems with the health-care system is litigation. Is she going to be willing to burn her friends to impose legal restrictions on the system? I don't think so."

Neighborhoods take unusual approaches to fighting crime

By Allison Taylor
Staff Writer

Roger Basham of Santa Clarita, Calif., took crime prevention to a new level when he installed a hydraulic bollard, an anti-terrorist device, under the driveway of his residential area, Hidden Valley.

The hydraulic bollard is a \$50,000 device that shoots two three-foot long steel cylinders up into trespassing cars. Basham's bollard has damaged 28 vehicles since it was installed in April, sparking lawsuits and controversy, but community residents continue to defend the device since warning signs are posted.

Basham is not alone in his attempts to reduce crime in his neighborhood. There

is a growing trend of Americans taking crime prevention into their own hands. They are finding government police forces inadequate.

Stephen D'Andrilli, president of Guardian Group International, a security consulting and research firm in New York, said security was among the nation's fastest growing industries.

"Government has failed in its primary function, and that is protecting its citizens," D'Andrilli said.

D'Andrilli established the Guardian Group International Corporation in 1984 after spending more than fifteen years with the New York City Police Department.

D'Andrilli cited an increase in the number of gun-permit applications private citizens were requesting.

"I'm not saying guns are the answer, but all people are looking toward all forms of personal protection," he said. D'Andrilli said that private citizens were taking three basic types of personal protection against crime: firearms, protective clothing and mace.

D'Andrilli also stated that traditional forms of self-protection were still being used, including locks, video cameras, alarm systems and private security. "And of course we cannot discount good old common sense," he said.

William Landry, president of Crime Safety Consultants of Seattle, Wash., stated that there was an increased focus on preventing vehicle theft.

Landry said more people were using devices such as the Club, which locks the steering wheel, making the vehicle

impossible to drive. He also said a transmitting device called Lowjack, which is used to help police track stolen cars, was becoming more common.

"It's been very effective in Boston and some of the other cities," Landry said.

Alan Borntreger, area operations manager of Nationwide Security System, said there had been a "complete and total increase" in the amount of business security companies were receiving.

"Law enforcement agencies are so strapped. They have to deal ... with reacting to a lot of daily problems," Borntreger said. "Businesses are trying to be pro-active rather than reactive," he said.

Borntreger mentioned increased re-

quests for various types of security systems, including computer-access control systems, which he called a "mushrooming industry."

For some people, like Prentice Rasheed of Miami, Fla., typical security systems are not enough. In 1986, after repeated burglaries, Rasheed created an electrical wiring blockade in the roof of his private store. The system electrocuted an intruding juvenile, and Rasheed was taken to court. Rasheed was found not guilty.

Borntreger said that cases such as Rasheed's showed an increasing fear and a new interest in citizens preventing crime.

"People are understanding enough now ... they know what the fear is with increasing crime."

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Moody

does not spend time mingling with the student body.

Moody now faces general student opinion that he has done virtually nothing as student body president, partly because those he represents have not seen much of their leader since he celebrated his election victory almost a year ago.

Charlie Higgins, Moody's student body vice president, said hot campus issues such as the tenure battle and the fight for a free-standing BCC had taken the limelight from much of the Moody administration's work.

"This year has been overshadowed by huge controversies," Higgins said. "Each of those has handcuffed us to a certain extent. It's kind of left John out

of the ballpark."

But many observers say that Moody probably wouldn't have been spent any more time in the limelight if the campus had been silent this year.

The controversies which shook the University during his term provided Moody with ample opportunity to voice his opinion. But on few occasions — most noticeably in the midst of the BCC controversy — did Moody offer his opinion on pressing issues.

Donna Ramaswamy, a senior from Harrisburg and Moody's director of special projects, said the student body president didn't put high priority on public relations. She added that students were not aware of many of Moody's accomplishments, many of which were of the behind-the-scenes variety.

"He has done work, it's just not the work that students know about," she said. "John doesn't do P.R.ing — John's not into P.R. and that's the whole reason he ran. There's a lot of stuff that's wasting time like unproductive meetings, banquets and shaking hands."

Moody the administrator

Moody seems to chalk up most of his accomplishments in the administrative part of his job, spending much of his time meeting with UNC-CH and UNC-system administrators and serving as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he had met with Moody regularly throughout the year. Although Moody was not a very public student body president, he did accom-

plish many of the goals set in his agenda, Boulton said.

"From my association with him, he did what he said he was going to do," Boulton said. "It may not be what you call highly visible."

Boulton said Moody had worked well with the trustees, that he always participated in the meetings and that he was not afraid to express his opinions on what he thought was best for the students.

"He has been respected, and I think the Board of Trustees has used him well," he said. "He did his best to represent student opinion."

Mark Bibbs, a UNC law student who ran against Moody in last year's election, said he thought that Moody worked well with people and as a result had accomplished much in his dealings with administrators and the trustees.

"Students don't always have to see tangible accomplishments of a government leader," Bibbs said. "John has formed a unique relationship with Student Congress. John's style is very quiet and deliberative, and he understands the limitations of a student."

'They got what they voted for'

Many student leaders said they thought that although Moody may not

SBP

goals," he said. "Rallies and things ... you can do, although looking back I don't think they've been as successful as one might originally think."

"In that regard we haven't been as visible."

Moody said the one issue on which he had publicly expressed an opinion — publicly acknowledging his support for a multicultural center instead of a free-standing black cultural center — was an issue in which he felt the majority of students agreed with him.

"I think that's been evident to me through personal conversations with numerous students throughout the year," he said. "My sense was that a pretty sizable majority of students are not in favor of a free-standing BCC."

Moody said he did not understand

be the ideal public student leader, students should not complain because Moody had not swayed from what he portrayed himself to be in the campaign.

Lloyd said she thought Moody had lived up to his campaign image.

"He did not misrepresent himself in the election," she said. "That's what (the students) elected and that's what they got. He has remained true to the type of student body president he said he would be."

Shelburne said, "I think (students) probably got less than they were looking for (in Moody), but I don't know if they should have been all that surprised, really."

John, the BCC and the legislature

Moody has received much criticism for his lack of direct action in the prominent issues this year — the free-standing BCC, the tenure controversy, the tuition increase last summer and the General Assembly's proposed tuition increase this spring.

Moody made his opposition to free-standing BCC clear in his campaign, yet only made his views public once after the election, in a radio spot on a local station last fall. Charlie Higgins, Moody's vice president, served on Pro-

most Richard McCormick's working group.

Michelle Thomas, Black Student Movement president, said she did not think that Moody had served the students in his support of a multicultural center, an unpopular stance among the most vocal student groups on campus.

"He has not served the students," she said. "He's been the invisible president. He did not take stands on important issues such as the BCC and issues dealing with multiculturalism and diversity."

Moody also chose to send Higgins to lobby against the tuition increase last summer, a move which could be justified in that Higgins has shown a great interest in state politics while Moody has shown none. Yet many still feel that as student body president, Moody was responsible for handling an issue which would so drastically affect all of the students he represents.

Higgins said he thought that Moody sending him to lobby was the only logical choice for the situation.

"John's a chemistry major," Higgins said. "John has very little conception or understanding of the political process. I enjoy it and I want to be involved, and I want to help express the views of the student body."

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too much and abandoning campus," he said.

"That's not why I stayed here, but there's a certain double standard."

Moody said that overall, he was glad that he had run for office, although the job of student body president wasn't as enjoyable as some students thought.

"The benefits I get out of it personally certainly outweigh negative aspects of the job," he said. "I would say I've made a difference and hopefully would continue to do so."

Sex

Harvey could not be reached for comment.

Johnson said the new facility, which will be located in the eastern part of Hillsborough in Meadowlands business park, will serve as company headquarters, but will not be used to manufacture sexual materials.


George Horton, developer of the business park, said Meadowlands currently housed health care facilities and light manufacturing plants.

Horton would not say whether he thought PHE Inc. would fit in with the neighboring business community.

Although he would not specify the criteria businesses must meet to be part of the business park, Horton said PHE Inc. would have to abide by certain minimal standards.

Johnson said, "I look at it as an investment. We've got to get more industry."

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