

Police substation suffering due to lack of publicity

By Shakti Routray
Staff Writer

Few University Mall customers have taken advantage of the nearly four-month old Chapel Hill Police Department satellite office because many residents do not know the office exists, according to police officer Rick Ennis.

Ennis, who oversees the Community-Oriented Policing shop in University Mall, said he was working on a promotional campaign to make the office more visible.

"We would like for everyone to know the C.O.P. shop is here, instead of just coming to the mall and finding it by

chance," Ennis said. "We would like to encourage people to come down."

The police department opened the office last November to offer programs about current town police issues, including crime prevention and child abuse, Ennis said.

C.O.P. shop volunteer Bert Alvins said the shop's location in one of the mall's side corridors might be one reason mall shoppers had not visited the facility more frequently.

Police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said she thought more adults might have been attracted to a centrally located

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Town native announces school-board candidacy

By Leah A. Campbell
Assistant City Editor

A 22-year-old Chapel Hill native and single mother announced her candidacy Saturday for a seat on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board, saying she wanted to take back the school system to provide educational opportunities for all children.

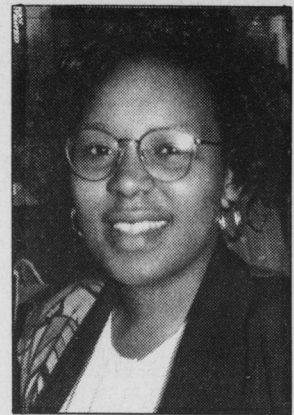
LaVonda Burnette, who is a member of the school district's blue ribbon task force on the education of African-American children, said she wanted to ensure that the system provided quality education across the board.

"We need to guarantee a first-rate education to all of our children—white as well as black, rich as well as poor," she said. "The future of our community depends on it."

Burnette gathered with about 50 area residents at the school's administrative offices at Lincoln Center on Merritt Mill Road to make her announcement.

Burnette said she described herself as a constructive critic of the school system.

"Although the statewide statistics support that fact that this school system is one of the best in the state, I think the system has fallen short of providing opportunities for poor children, children from single head-of-household families and children of color," she said.

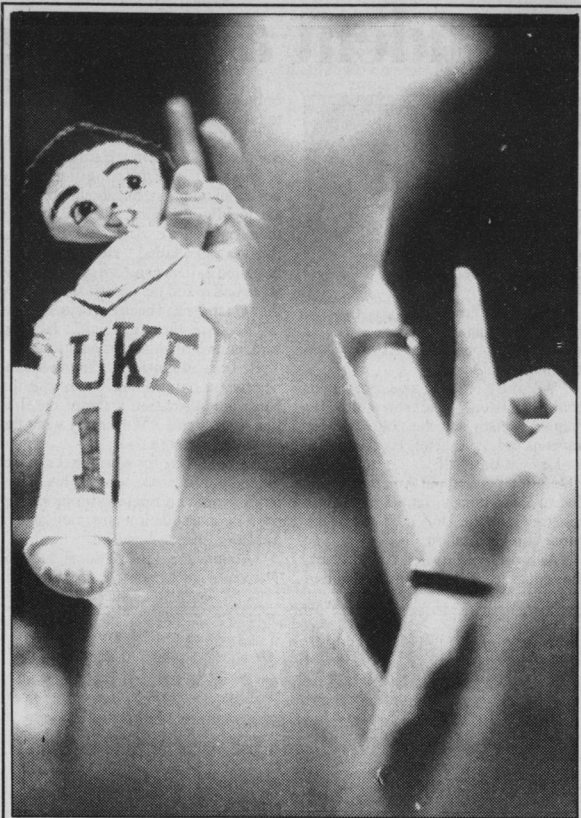


LaVonda Burnette

Burnette said she thought poverty-stricken children often struggled to stay focused on their education.

"Each and every time I see a child rise through a life in which the street presents strong temptations to do anything other than succeed in the classroom, I recognize a true miracle of God," she said.

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DTH/Erin Randall

Devil of a rivalry

Ecstatic UNC fans hang a Bobby Hurley doll in effigy March 7 in the Smith Center after the Tar Heels beat the Duke Blue Devils, 83-69.

Boulton to discuss STV budget problems

By Jon Rich
Staff Writer

Officials from Student Television, angry at recent Student Congress budget cuts, will meet with Dean Donald Boulton to discuss their frustration.

STV station manager Geoff Newman organized the meeting with Boulton, the vice chancellor for student affairs and student government's faculty adviser, in hopes of changing how student fees are allocated and addressing other congressional procedures.

The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 213 of the Student Union. Newman has invited other campus organizations that went through budget appropriations and all interested students to attend.

Student Congress allocates about \$220,000 of student fees annually to University-recognized campus organizations.

The \$11,385.40 Student Congress allocated to STV was almost \$6,000 less than the \$16,880 the station requested. The proposal for 1993-94 is a "bare-bones" allotment and is \$3,000 less than what the station received last year, Newman said.

"I went through and tried to streamline things, put together an actual budget of what we needed specifically," he said. "That was a mistake."

"I should have ballooned our budget so that when (congress) cut things, they only took us down to an operating level. Instead, they took what we had and cut us below operating level."

Newman said Student Congress had too much financial power.

"These are student fees, and you have a handful of students throwing money around left and right. With all this money, there just needs to be some other process."

Rep. Darren Allen, Dist. 21, said he thought the budget cuts were a "shared sacrifice" for campus organizations.

"Congress had \$398,230 in requests, and all we had to give out was \$220,000," Allen said. "Basically, we had to cut everything (the groups) requested in half. What we tried to do was find things the groups could live without."

Rep. Eric Pratt, Dist. 27, said the budget cuts expressed congress' concern that STV reached a limited percentage of students. STV is available on

many different faces as Jews," she said. "We all have different cultures and traditions which help us celebrate our Judaism."

Many people, including some Jews, do not know Jews come from various ethnic backgrounds and have strong communities throughout the world, said Larry Bach, program director of N.C. Hillel. "When you think about Judaism, and you think about Jews, South America, Latin America and the Caribbean don't usually come to mind."

The "Voyages to Freedom" exhibit consists of four blue cardboard kiosks with four panels each, highlighting Jewish history in Latin America and the Caribbean since 1492.

With words and pictures, "Voyages to Freedom" traces the growth of the Jewish community in Latin America and the Caribbean—from a small persecuted group to a society of about 500,000 Jews today.

The first four panels focus on the expulsion of Jews from Spain and their search for religious freedom in the New World, despite continued systemized persecution.

Panels five through 12 focus on the mass immigration to Latin America and the Caribbean in the early 20th century.

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a local community access station.

"We cut their budget because a lot of students we represent live on campus and are not able to get STV," Pratt said. "It's just for those who happen to get cable, mainly off-campus students. There were also concerns with how many students actually watch it and how many times the station is on the air. Half of the students don't even see the programs."

STV made plans to become a stronger organization before cable television was installed in residence halls, but the budget cuts scrapped these plans. Newman said STV now used fund-raising money to cover operating costs instead of using the funding to turn their

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Remember

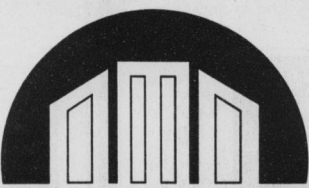
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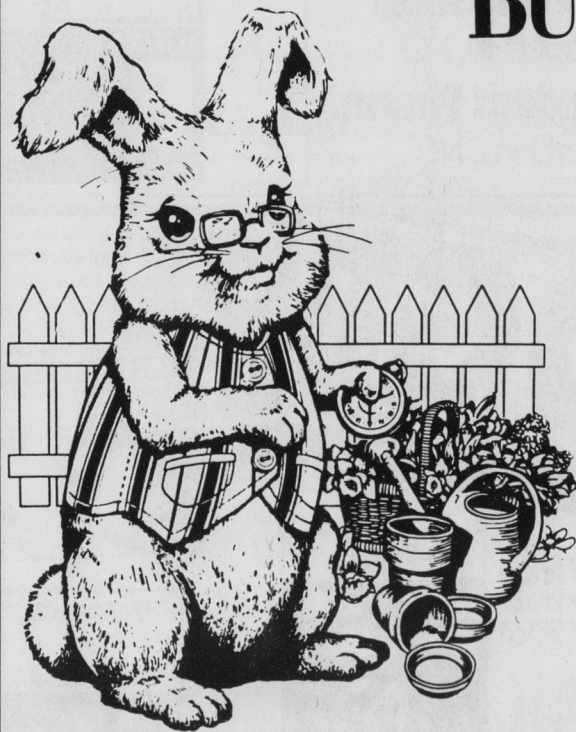
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