

Warren: UNC must adapt

Campus security pressures grow

by Mike Fogler
Staff Writer

The new director of University security services sees the major function of his department as "insuring freedom of movement" to all members of the University community.

Gerald Warren, who took over the newly-created position Jan. 10, is directly in charge of the campus police force, motor vehicle registration, parking facilities and safety offices.

The combined department, which is under the overall supervision of Allen Waters, director of operations and engineering, has 35 employees, including 27 campus policemen.

Waters said the new position occupied by Warren was created to meet the growing pressures of safety, security and management on the UNC campus.

The department has already filed for a federal grant which would enable the campus police to use a new

communications system with ultra-high frequency (UHF). In addition, the telephone number 911 could be called by anyone on campus during a state of emergency.

Warren said recently the new communication system "would cut a lot of red tape" in the efficiency of the campus police.

As one of the goals of his new job, Warren would like to develop an operational handbook for security officers which would cover incidents which might happen on a typical day on campus. A "typical day" means 7 a.m. until midnight, according to Warren.

Concerning current plans for alleviating the traffic congestion in and around campus, Warren said he has no preference. "Let the administrators make the decisions. We're concerned about the security angle only," he said.

The former personnel director for the Superior Court of the District of Columbia said the worst problems on

campus concern petty theft, damage inside buildings and robbing purses. Warren called these crimes simply "malicious mischief."

Warren emphasized the need for more cooperation between the administration and police. He would like to allow buildings and facilities to be open longer hours. Unfortunately, security problems arise then, Warren said.

"The greatest asset in the security service is the personnel," Warren said. "The people have a very different

attitude; they take a profound interest in what is going on around campus."

Warren has been a member of the faculty of Prince George Junior College in Maryland where he taught law enforcement courses. He received his law degree from American University.

Following completion of law school in 1966, Warren was appointed to the Office of General Counsel, U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington. He was admitted to the Maryland and District of Columbia Bars in 1967.

Student proposes new parking plan

Continued from p. 1

advantages to his "Heels' Wheels" project aside from a \$98,000 surplus. Predictions for 1972-73 include:

-The lot on Highway 54 across from the Highway Patrol station, which is presently half faculty and half commuter parking will become all "C" due to lack of present faculty use.

-On-campus resident parking will be maintained and increased as more and more commuters are able to use the MTS. Street parking will be turned over to dorm residents.

In 1973-74, buses will be added to the fleet in order to accommodate the faculty and further serve the entire student population.

"The Union parking lot is presently unpaired because we need the land for classrooms and dorms," Bedrick said. "By the second year of operation of the MTS, this lot could easily be closed down and construction begun as a result of the expansion of the MTS and the inclusion of faculty members as regular passengers."

Also in 1973-74, "The South Campus Shuttle Service could be taken over by the MTS and students will no longer have to pay to get to James, Craige, Morrison, the School of Medicine, the law school and other remote parts of campus," Bedrick said.

"If the system fails," he said, "the most we will lose is maintenance. The buses could be sold for cost."

Campus Calendar

All NCSL delegate applicants must meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Union. The delegates and alternates will be named at that time.

DRAFT PROBLEMS - Chapel Hill Draft Council, Mon. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.; Mon. Thru 7-9 p.m.; phone 933-5550 Student Union, 258 B, on second floor.

All those interested in attending the Young Democrats convention and ski weekend in Boone Friday and Saturday should contact Geoffrey Mitchell at 933-6153. Rides will be provided and rooms have been reserved. Students may also stay at Appalachian State University if they prefer. There is no registration for the convention.

Thinking of your summer? The University Experiments in Foreign Exploration now has applications for the expedition to North Africa. Rugged living, diplomacy, academic projects and interior exploration. Call 929-4985 UNEFEX.

Nomination forms for Order of the Valkyries, highest campus honorary for women, are now available at the Union information desk. Outstanding junior and senior women are eligible for nomination. Forms should be returned to the Union desk or mailed to Box 32, Carolina Union by Friday.

Japanese Karate Instruction - Black Belt instructor, beginning today at the Tin Can across from Woolen gym at 7 p.m. For more information, call 933-1615. Ask for Ogie.

Students interested in seeking an office in the Feb. 22 YM-YWCA elections, come by room 102 L, the YM-YWCA building to sign up for an interview and to fill out an application.

Anyone interested in being on Men's Honor Court and any woman living in a sorority, in Cobb, in Connor or in Parker interested in being on Women's Honor Court come by Suite B of the Student Union and sign up for an interview. Interviews will be on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Writing problems? The English Writing Lab (308 Greenlaw) offers private, informal tutoring sessions to students with serious writing problems. There is no fee, and the program can be tailored to fit your schedule. Send name and phone number to Box 81 Greenlaw or stop by Greenlaw 308, M-W, 11 a.m.

A program featuring professional women in journalism, TV and public relations will be shown at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. The program is sponsored by the Triangle Club of Theta Sigma Phi.

There will be a meeting of the Southern Soul Committee of the Carolina Symposium today at 7:30 p.m. in Suite A of the Student Union. All members are urged to attend.

Voter registration today, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., New Municipal Building, North Columbia St. Deadline is April 6.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med-Pre-Dental Honor Society will conduct its final rush meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Monday in room 106 of the Student Union. Medical Sciences Building. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

UNC Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union to discuss upcoming trip to Smokey Mountains and other plans.

Bicycle riders-The Chapel Hill Bicycle Club will hold a winter ride Saturday. The ride begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Old Well. The ride will be about 25 miles in total length and a half-way rest and lunch stop is planned at the farmhouse of a club member. Bring your own lunch.

Finance Committee will be holding budget hearings starting Monday. Any organization wishing to receive funds in the 1972-73 school year should come by Suite C and sign up for an interview time.

U.N. TRIP: There will be a short presentation on the seminar topic, Development, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union. Anyone who wishes to go to the U. N. during spring break is invited to attend. There are still spaces available. For info-contact YM-YWCA.

All people planning on running for a seat on the Honor Court must submit a petition of 25 names to the Election Board immediately.

There will be a meeting of the committee organizing the WALK AGAINST HUNGER today at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the YM-YWCA. Everyone is welcome.

Grab a quick cup at the International Student Center's Coffee Break today. No charge-everyone is invited.

College activities helped by floors

Continued from p. 1

De Keyzer added that contributing factors were the large number of freshmen, the closeness of the dorms around a common quad and the coed character of the college.

"Boys don't want beer blasts without girls," de Keyzer said. He added that in channeling freshman enthusiasm and interest into the college, "they get less of the sterile effect of the University."

In addition, both de Keyzer and Wilson think the unique quality and variety of the social activities offered is another point in their favor.

"We've had good attendance at our outdoor movies, combo parties and a Halloween party and scavenger hunt we sponsored," de Keyzer said. "Also, we rented a bus to the Wake Forest game in Greensboro, and we're going to rent the Daniel Boone skating rink."

Granville Towers is another example of a thriving multi-structure residence college. The college sponsors many activities on both a social and an academic level.

Governor Walter Daniels said recently the main reason for this high degree of

interaction among Granville residents is that all residents share the cafeteria and that the management of Granville "goes out of their way to help."

"We can use the cafeteria for other activities, such as dances, special dinners and the like," Daniels said. "Also, the management of the cafeteria serves donuts during exams and refreshments during dances."

Daniels stressed the need for smaller group activities on individual floors, rather than mass activities in the basement of Granville.

"Since visitation, the students have turned inward toward smaller group activities. For instance, each floor of Granville Towers is a tightly-knit unit."

Some of the activities sponsored by Granville are theme-of-the-month seminars, floor mixers, hayrides and free flicks. In addition, there are several special interest clubs for those interested in ping pong, bowling, bridge, chess, cycling and community service.

The college also planned a ski trip and a Casino Night for this winter.

(Tomorrow: Restructuring the Residence College Federation.)

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