

# Officials promote safety awareness

By SIMONE PAM  
Staff Writer

Better focus on campus security has encouraged more students to report assaults to UNC officials, Kathleen Benzaquin, associate dean of students, said Wednesday.

The number of assaults on campus has not increased, but more incidents are being reported. Enlargement of programs involving campus safety, increased availability of information to help define different types of assault and greater publicity given to such attacks are responsible for the reports, Benzaquin said.

Robert Sherman, director of Student Patrol, said campus security frequently encounters victims who fail to report that an incident has occurred.

"If anyone is hurt, in any way, they need to meet with the police department and work with them to apprehend the attacker and put an end to

future attacks," Sherman said. "Often we hear of something that has happened, but the victim does not want to come forward."

One major factor that contributes to sexual assaults is the influence of alcohol.

"Anybody who drinks alcohol decreases their ability to respond and react," Sherman said.

According to Benzaquin, "Sexual assault can occur when people are not drinking responsibly, and it affects their judgment. There is a problem when people go to a party and they are not in the position to make good decisions."

A victim can be attacked by someone he or she knows and trusts; the attacker does not have to be a stranger lurking in the bushes, she said. "In a recent national survey, one out of four college women are victims of attempted rape or rape, and 90 percent of the rapists were someone

they knew."

Student should take precautions to avoid potentially dangerous situations on campus, Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, said. If students need security assistance, they should call friends, SAFE Escort, Campus Police or use the emergency call-station phones, he said.

Students who walk alone should walk in well-lit areas; use highly populated, traveled routes; avoid dark pathways; and avoid walkways near growths of trees, Schroeder said.

Keeping alert and remaining aware of one's surroundings are also important. "One ought not to go wandering through Coker Forest or the Arboretum at 3:00 a.m.," he said.

Officials are concerned about the safety risks caused by this weekend's two all-campus parties, where many students will be drinking alcohol.

Bobby Cagle, president of Winston Residence Hall, said 150 Henderson

Residence College (HRC) residents, 14 police officers and possibly several Alcohol Law Enforcement officers will be stationed around the Springfest grounds.

Last year an estimated 8,000 students attended Springfest and about 70 percent of the students there consumed alcohol. The number of security staff members for Springfest has doubled since last year.

The penalty of underage drinking depends largely on who confronts the minor, Schroeder said. A police officer is likely to be more strict than a resident assistant, he said.

Schroeder advised individuals below legal age not to bring alcohol to Springfest. "If students choose to drink, they will do so in violation of University policy," he said. "The sponsors will be present and will ask people who they suspect to be underage for identification or to remove their alcohol."

# Conference to focus on education

By JASON KELLY  
Staff Writer

A Student Advocacy Conference on Higher Education, sponsored by Students for Educational Access, a student government executive committee, will bring student leaders from North Carolina and Virginia together at UNC April 7-9.

The conference will focus on the issues of student aid and minority retention and enrollment from a student perspective.

Stuart Hathaway, Students for Educational Access chairman, said, "We need to take a creative approach to these problems, and hopefully come up with some workable solutions." The program will be run by students, with faculty members of the schools present serving as informational resources.

Participants will include student government representatives from UNC branches, Duke, William and Mary, University of Virginia, Davidson and University of West Virginia. About 60 students and 15 faculty members are expected to attend.

"We want to get students from a

## Student Advocacy Conference Schedule

Friday, April 7

8 p.m. Keynote Address by Terrel Bell: "Loans, Grants and National Service" Howell Hall Auditorium. Reception following.

Saturday, April 8

9:30-11 a.m. Student Aid Workshops

7:30-9 p.m. Panel discussion on student government

Sunday, April 9

9:15-11 a.m. Minority and retention workshops

11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Dr. Reginald Wilson on minority recruitment and retention, Howell Hall Auditorium.

geographically diverse area and bring their ideas together," Hathaway said. "We're also hoping for a good racial mix. We hope the conference will be very representative."

The conference will have former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell as the keynote speaker on student aid. Reginald Wilson, the director of the American Council on Education's Minority Concerns Office, will be

addressing the issues of minority retention and enrollment.

After each speech, the conference will break up into smaller student workshops in which the student representatives will exchange ideas.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said federal policy changes have made financial aid a crucial issue. "The federal programs, which are not Bell's fault, have moved from grants to loans,"

he said. "I feel this is a poor policy. Federal financial aid is an important structural part of the American educational system, but it has not had much support after Bell. I hope that will change."

Hathaway said, "It will be a great day when our schools have all the money they need, and the Navy will have to do a bake sale to buy a bomber."

The committee hopes the results of the conference will be at least considered, if not implemented, by universities and the federal government. "A lot of the time student suggestions are not given enough consideration," Hathaway said. "But much of the time this is because the students do not know enough about the subject."

Hardin said: "The merits of their argument determines how much weight I give to any advocacy group. In minority retention and enrollment, UNC has a keen interest and a better track record than most other universities. We can't be complacent, but need to keep trying harder."

# Union Station debut cuts Pit Stop business

By SHERRY WATERS  
Staff Writer

The Union Station, a snack bar which opened in the Student Union in January, has taken some business away from the Pit Stop snack bar in Student Stores, Carolina Dining Services officials said Wednesday.

Michael Freeman, snack units manager, said the Union Station and the Student Stores renovations have interfered with the Pit Stop's business. "One of the reasons why this has occurred is because the Pit Stop had to be closed down for a couple of days due to the construction."

The Union Station has been very successful so far, said William Dux, Carolina Dining Services director. The Union Station receives about

1,700 customers daily, he said. The Pit Stop has about 200 fewer customers each day.

Students said they preferred Union Station food, although the Pit Stop offers more variety.

Barbara Butler, a junior from Gastonia, said she liked the Union Station because it offers frozen yogurt. But the Pit Stop seems to offer more of a variety of food products, such as candy bars, she said.

Freeman said that although the Union Station has been getting more business, the Pit Stop does have more of a variety of foods from which to choose. "We offer such things as sandwiches, popcorn and candy products," he said. "We are trying to

be competitive, because I think we do have a lot to offer."

Dux said, "The Union Station uses more freshly made food products, although the Pit Stop offers more food products."

India Hall, a Union Station employee, said the Union Station serves more of a variety of healthful foods. She also said a customer could order something to be prepared and receive it in minutes.

Students said they prefer the Union Station because there is less traffic there than at the Pit Stop. The Union Station is expecting some minor modifications to make the traffic flow more efficient, Dux said.

Students also said they like the idea of being able to use meal cards at

the Union Station.

"I prefer getting food at the Union Station, now that the Pit Stop doesn't accept meal cards anymore," said Isha Williams, a junior from Jamesville. "The Pit Stop has too much construction around there, and besides, the Union Station has blueberry muffins."

The Pit Stop is open Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Freeman said the Pit Stop would stay open until 8 p.m. when Student Stores construction is completed.

The Union Station is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and closes at 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

# UNC junior arrested on larceny charge

By AMY WAJDA  
Assistant University Editor

A UNC student sentenced in June 1988 for assault on a female was charged Monday with larceny in an incident in which a water cooler was stolen from a truck on Franklin Street, University police said Tuesday.

Frederick Williams Harrison Jr., 22, a junior from Sylva, was charged in the 2:27 a.m. theft, which was seen

by a University police officer, said Sgt. Ned Comar. "The police officer arrested him on the spot when he saw," Comar said.

The maximum sentence for larceny is two years in prison.

On June 6, 1988, Harrison pleaded no contest to a charge of assault on a female, which was plea-bargained down from a second-degree rape charge.

A UNC junior had pressed charges

against Harrison and Bradley Douglas Bowers, a senior from Wilmington, after an incident in the early hours of Aug. 20, 1987. The woman, who said she was drunk at the time, said she was walking home by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

She went inside with the men; there, she said, Harrison had sexual intercourse with her twice and Bowers did once.

A probable cause hearing in November 1987 decided there was

enough evidence to bring Harrison to trial but not Bowers.

Harrison received a suspended sentence in Orange County Superior Court of two years in prison. He was placed under supervised probation for two years, was fined \$200 and was ordered to serve 25 hours of community service.

According to the Orange County Parole Office, Harrison's probation lasted from June 6, 1988, to Aug. 3, 1988.

## Club Sports Budget Summary

Club	Total Request	Total Approved
Baseball	\$1,934.70	\$1,110
Bowling	\$3,776.55	\$300
Men's Crew	\$8,393	\$3,000
Women's Crew	\$13,819.20	\$3,000
Cycling	\$0	\$0
Equestrian	\$3,600	\$1,800
Field Hockey	\$315.95	\$365
Football	\$901.80	\$900
Frisbee	\$0	\$0
Ice Hockey	\$3,552	\$2,800
Kung Fu	\$162.40	\$200
Men's Lacrosse	\$1,460	\$800
Women's Lacrosse	\$840.86	\$830
Outing	\$1,252.41	\$1,680
Racquetball	\$550	\$550
Rugby	\$1,160	\$930
Sailing	\$0	\$0
Scuba	\$2,269	\$1,100
Ski	\$7,313	\$1,600
Men's Soccer	\$669	\$520
Women's Soccer	\$1,632	\$500
Team Handball	\$3,535	\$1,000
Women's Tennis	\$111.55	\$150
Men's Volleyball	\$2,037	\$1,500
Women's Volleyball	\$60	\$370
Water Polo	\$341.50	\$360
Water Ski	\$4,000	\$4,000
Sports Club Council	\$3,900	\$3,900
Totals	\$67,586.92	\$33,265

# Council distributes budget money to UNC's sports clubs

By DEIRDRE FALLON  
Staff Writer

The Sports Club Council completed its budget allocations Wednesday with a vote on the final budget, distributing \$33,265 among 27 club sports.

The Sports Club Council is directly funded with student activities fees, made up of \$1 from every student. All individual sports clubs included in the organization are funded through the Sports Club Council rather than through Student Congress, said Jeremy Kelly, Sports Club Council president.

Each sports club completes a projected expenses report, petitioning the Council for the budget it thinks it will need in the next year. This year the club sports requested a total of \$67,586.

Members of each sports club explain the budget request to a five-student executive committee. The committee decides whether the requests are realistic and decides on a final allocation for each sport, Kelly said. "We decide whether they are being overgenerous in what they say they will need," Kelly said. "We're as realistic and as fair as possible."

The budgets are based on what the club sports spent during the 1988-89 school year, said Belinda Morris, Sports Club Council secretary.

The executive committee considers what the club sport has done in the past, Kelly said. "We look at it if it is well-run and every penny is well-spent," he said. "Some have phenomenal costs, and we have to look at how many people will benefit and how specialized they have to be."

Most of the money allocated in the budget pays for conference dues. The budget also covers some of the costs of equipment, entry fees and officials, Kelly said.

The largest budget approved was \$4,000 for the water ski club to cover operations and competition costs. The smallest budget approved was \$300 for the bowling

club to cover conference dues, Kelly said.

The club sports members also raise money by paying dues ranging from \$10 for clubs like women's tennis to \$100 for ice hockey. Members also use fund-raisers such as T-shirt sales to help pay expenses. Last year the rugby club raised \$37,000 selling T-shirts, Kelly said.

"Club members generate two to three times the amount of money given through the budget," he said. "It's not as if the fees of non-athletic students pay for the total expenses of more athletic students who take advantage of the sports."

Morris and Kelly said the council has become more organized with the help of Rick Satterlee, the full-time assistant director of club sports, who began helping the Sports Club Council this school year. Because the council is more organized than before, people in the club sports are more aware of what they can spend money on, Morris said.

"They never misspelt because the money goes through SAFO (the Student Activities Fund Office), but they have a better idea of what they are doing and how to raise money," she said.

The Sports Club Council also has a club development committee that helps provide extra money to clubs that may need extra equipment or have unexpected travel expenses, Kelly said. Most recently, \$1,500 was used to buy three new windsurfers for the Outing Club. This year some money will be appropriated to buy a new trailer for men's and women's crew, Kelly said.

The sports clubs are geared for the novice, despite the preconceived notion that members must be good at their sport. "The sports clubs offer athletic experience for people who want more than the part-time commitment of the intramural program but don't have the time commitment or perhaps the skill necessary for a varsity sport," he said.

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