

City and Campus

City Police Roundup

In Chapel Hill:

The night clerk at University Motor Inn on N.C. Highway 54 reported Monday morning that an armed man wearing a ski mask entered the motel's lobby and demanded money. The armed man left the motel on foot after the clerk gave him an undisclosed amount of money. No injuries were reported, and a police search of the area failed to locate a suspect.

The man is described as stocky and wearing a black jacket.

Paul Ryan Stoecklin, 19, of Raleigh was charged Saturday morning with two counts of possessing a fictitious driver's license after he was stopped for careless driving in the Granville South parking lot. Police also charged him with one count of driving while impaired and one count of careless driving.

Stoecklin was released under \$500 unsecured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill District Court on Nov. 21.

Chapel Hill officers assisted a woman who had contacted police last week when she returned home and found her child and babysitter missing.

Officers found the child at the babysitter's residence and discovered that the babysitter had forgotten to leave the child's mother a note telling her their whereabouts. The child was fine.

Someone threw a rock through a window at Top of the Hill on East Franklin Street last week. Total damage was estimated at \$35, and no one was injured in the incident. Police have no suspects.

Chapel Hill police are investigating a reported break-in at Timber Hollow Apartments on Airport Road. According to police reports, someone kicked in a porch door at the residence and took \$40 worth of food stamps.

A Chapel Hill resident filed a complaint with police that men were drinking alcohol on the sidewalk of North Graham Street near The Village Connection.

A police officer found two men at the location and informed them of the town's public consumption ordinance. Neither of the men claimed the malt liquor found beside them, so the officer poured it out.

Officers were called to the Wilco Service Station on Airport Road Friday when someone complained that the clerk was missing. The station was locked, and a "Be Back Soon" sign was posted on the door.

The clerk returned after the officers had left and called the police station to tell them everything was fine.

Police received a report Saturday that someone was lying in the parking lot of Troll's Bar. The person left before police arrived.

A Chapel Hill woman called police Saturday complaining that her husband had her house keys and would not give them back. Officers spoke to the woman's husband, and he said he did not have her keys.

Police advised the woman to talk to the magistrate if she wished to take further legal action.

According to police reports, 110 tennis balls were stolen from Ephesus Road School on Ephesus Church Road. The balls were taken from a locked closet at the school and were valued at \$75.

Wayne Jackson Alford, 26, of Chapel Hill was charged Friday with one count of simple assault. Alford was charged after grabbing a Carrboro man and shoving him against a wall. He is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill District Court on Nov. 2.

A Pittsboro man filed a complaint with police that four men assaulted him in the parking lot of Elliott Woods Apartments at about 7:45 p.m. Sunday. The four men reportedly destroyed the man's bicycle and hit him with their fists. The four men fled the scene before police arrived.

Two Chapel Hill men were later charged with simple assault in connection with the report. Rodney Eugene Oldham, 21, and Antonio Smith, 28, were charged in the incident.

Tracey C. Hunt, 19, of Durham was arrested on a warrant for trespassing at Ivey's department store at University Mall, according to police reports. Hunt was charged with one count of second-degree trespassing.

Chapel Hill police are investigating a report of property valued at \$240 that was stolen Sunday morning from a hotel room at the Hampton Inn.

Barry Nelson Harrington, 26, of Chapel Hill, was charged with being intoxicated and disruptive at about 3 a.m. Sunday. He was charged after he was reportedly involved in a fight at Hardee's on West Franklin Street. Harrington was also charged with resisting arrest.

— compiled by Steven Adams

Former player relates drug abuse perils

By JOEY HILL

Staff Writer

If enough people fight the use of alcohol, the problem of alcohol abuse can eventually be overcome, said Steve Streater, a former UNC football player who lost the use of his legs in an automobile accident.

Streater, who played defensive back, free safety and punter at UNC from 1977 to 1980, spoke Monday in a panel discussion that was part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Although his 1981 accident was not alcohol-related, Streater has toured the nation speaking to elementary, high school and college students about drinking responsibly.

drinking and driving and drugs.

"The real game that we're playing is life," he said. "In a sport, you can win or lose, but next week, you're going to get to play anymore. Within eight-tenths of a second, you can be disfigured or killed in a car accident."

Alcohol gives students the chance to be young adults, he said. "Some young adults want to get an education, but some want to party. The wrong crowd can get you in trouble. If you're not strong enough to say no, you don't want one beer."

Bill Riddick, substance abuse coordinator at Student Health Services, said

the discussion's goal was to "decrease the incident or use of alcohol and other drugs on our campus."

This goal involves helping drinkers with their problems and helping non-drinkers to influence the lives of their friends, he said. "There's too much drinking on all college campuses, and I've seen a lot of college campuses during the last 20 years."

"When you look at the amount of chemicals on campus, 80 percent of all students drink at least once a week. If we could solve the alcohol problem, we would solve 75 percent of the drug problem."

Half of the students at UNC come

from homes where the parents drink too much, and the students have been conditioned to accept drinking, Riddick said. "What we're building here is a society where we'll have to go back and deal with this."

A problem at UNC is that non-drinkers tend to stay away from drinkers when they may be classmates, roommates, fraternity mates or sorority mates, Riddick said. When students approach friends who have drinking problems, the first step must be to say "because I care," he said. Then the students should indicate inconsistencies in the friend's behavior. "Have your facts in hand. The ending state-

ment has to be 'if I can help.'"

"One of the biggest problems in the residence halls is the mentality of it: That is, that it (drinking) is the thing to do," said Julianna Cruse, assistant area director of Cobb-Henderson-Joyner.

Alcohol Awareness Week is a national event sponsored at UNC by the Department of Housing and by Drug Education Leads to Alternatives. Activities planned for the week include a Mocktail Madness program Wednesday in the Union Cabaret and Zero Proof Day Thursday, a day on which students are asked to abstain from the use of alcohol and drugs for 24 hours.

Students organize UNC Collegiate Black Caucus

STEPHANIE JOHNSTON

Staff Writer

After attending the national Congressional Black Caucus Sept. 13-16 in Washington, delegates from the UNC Black Cultural Center (BCC) have decided to form the UNC Collegiate Black Caucus.

"Our purpose is to mobilize students for this next year and to address the issues on the campus, locally, nationally and internationally (issues pertinent to Afro-Americans)," said Ann Ards, one of the organizers of the new group. Chairmen have not yet been named.

Thirteen representatives from UNC attended the caucus "A Global Crisis, Our Children At Risk."

"Much of it was in commemoration of Congressman Mickey Leland," Ards said. "The congress addressed the issues most pertinent to Afro-Americans. Students go to learn from leaders who are there. It's a grooming process so they can take leadership positions."

The decision to form the UNC caucus was a result of a challenge issued by

U.S. Congressman Ron Dellums, Ards said.

"He gave a call to youth to be activist in every sense of the word," she said. "To fulfill that call we formed the group."

Margo Crawford, BCC director, said the students forming the group were very excited about their plans for the caucus.

"They're really enthused and charged up," she said. "They're very excited about getting involved with national issues. The organization will be a liaison between a number of organizations with similar missions. For example, the South African scholarship fund is interested in intersecting with them."

Cheryl Grant, another organizer of the new group, said she hoped the organization would be something on a national scale.

"It will be a network we as students can use to address political issues that we haven't been able to do with the Black Student Movement because it's not a national organization," she said.

The UNC caucus will be part of a

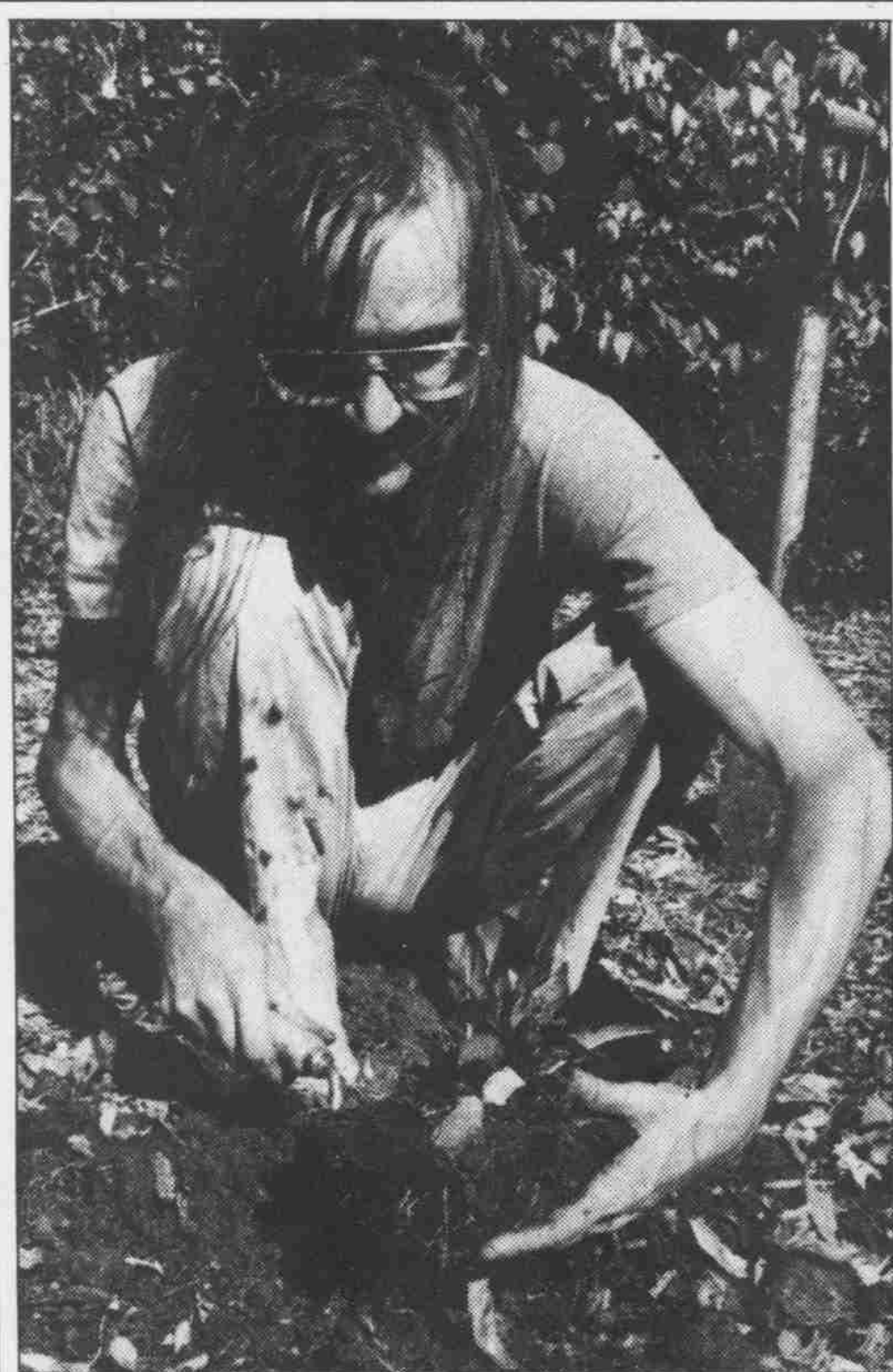
network of campus groups which are focused around the collegiate national Congressional Black Caucus.

The representatives at the national caucus pledged to work toward several goals, including becoming more involved in the Afro-American community, supporting Afro-American entrepreneurship, working for a multicultural education at all levels of education, exposing racism, working toward a drug-free society, increasing international consciousness of the African community and working toward greater political empowerment and leadership.

Ards said that although the UNC caucus might use the same rooms as the BCC, the new group would have a separate identity from the BCC and would receive campus recognition of its own.

Grant said students who wanted to become involved in the UNC chapter should contact any of the members or organizers.

"It's open to anyone, not just black students," she said.



DTH/S. Exum

Trowel and error

Jim Senter, an N.C. Botanical Garden staff member, Monday removes a plant to be transplanted from the Arboretum.

SRC

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lina Athletic Association President Lisa Frye and Wayne Going, director of intramural sports programs in the physical education department.

Frye said the proposed site for the SRC was the best because of its central location for all to students and its proximity to sports medicine services.

Going said the University needed the facility to make up for a lack of informal recreation space. "We don't have informal recreation facilities that people can come in and use at any hour of the day and not be in conflict with athletics or physical education pro-

grams."

Silva also said the physical education faculty had not been adequately consulted about the SRC, nor were they supplied with sufficient data about the facility.

Student committee member Rob Elder voiced a concern about the lack of information supplied to students about the SRC.

"I wasn't going to speak today because I didn't think I knew very much about the center. But from what I've heard today no one else does either."

Jones

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that, if this court was serious about honor, it wouldn't raise the question," he said during a recess. "For them to defend the CIA's right to recruit with the honor code is a mockery of justice. Whether my actions fall within the parameters of the student code has no bearing on if I did the right thing."

The charges brought against Jones are an example of the University's at-

tempts to silence dissent, he said during a recess. "These people understand what they're doing. What we're saying is counter to what they stand for. They (the University) have circumscribed the boundaries of dissent. Democracy is based on the assumption that people speak. When human beings are being slaughtered wholesale, you don't stand by."

CAA set to begin ticket distribution for basketball

By SIMONE PAM

Staff Writer

Basketball ticket distribution will begin in late October, and the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) plans to run the distribution system much as it did last year, said Sean Wilkinson, CAA ticket chairman.

On distribution Sundays, the first set of numbers will be distributed sometime between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. to all students waiting in line. The only change this year is a guarantee that a CAA representative will give numbers to students in line by 10 a.m., he said.

Students should line up at the Will Call windows at the Smith Center. After the first set of numbers are distributed, the CAA will come out at hour and a half intervals until 6 p.m., when tickets are given out.

Students should be in line to trade numbers for actual tickets by 5:30 p.m. Student identification cards, athletic passes and registration cards are necessary to obtain tickets. Numbers cards are limited to one per person, but each student may pick up two tickets if they have two sets of all the necessary information.

The 2,050 lower level student seats are distributed randomly to the first students in line, Wilkinson said. The 4,500 upper level seats are then given

"We wanted to make the distribution policy as easy as possible for students."
— Sean Wilkinson, CAA ticket chairman

out in order, from best to worst seating.

The only game that sold out last season was the Duke game, he said. "Students who would like to go to the game can get seats, there just aren't always quality seats left."

The addition of the 300 lower level student seats will improve the atmosphere in the Smith Center, Wilkinson said. "Not only do we have more seats this year, but we have better quality seats."

"We wanted to make the distribution policy as easy as possible for students. People don't have to come down and get numbers Sunday morning if they don't want to."

Students who do not pick up tickets on Sundays may get them from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays at the main box office of the Smith Center, if tickets are available.

Tickets not distributed after Tuesday will be sold to the public beginning Wednesday morning.

Wilkinson said the number policy has worked well so far. "People seem to like the policy better, and it prevents other people from jumping in line."

But some students said they found the system difficult to understand. Heather Chessman, a junior from Cary, said she waited all night for tickets for the N.C. State University game. "The system was real confusing. I didn't know until I got down there I had to come back again."

But Jack Archey, a sophomore from Reading, Pa., said the existing system is an improvement on past distribution policies. "In the past it seems as if everyone has had a complaint about something within the policy, but the current one has had the fewest problems so far," he said. "In any system you have, there will be people who aren't satisfied, but I think this system satisfies a substantial amount of people."

BOG appoints Stamm dean of UNC School of Dentistry

By BRYAN TYSON

Staff Writer

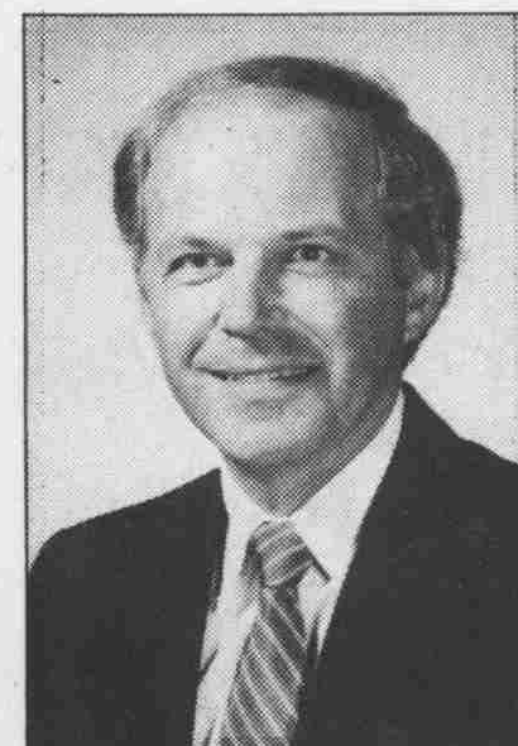
The UNC Board of Governors Friday approved the appointment of John Stamm as dean of the UNC School of Dentistry. He succeeds former dean Ben Barker, who retired Aug. 31.

Stamm will take his new position on Nov. 1, replacing Ted Oldenburg, who is serving as acting dean until Oct. 31. In a released statement, Chancellor Paul Hardin applauded the appointment. "I am delighted that John Stamm will be the fifth dean of the School of Dentistry. His splendid work as a director and faculty member at Carolina since 1935 will serve him well in this new position."

Dr. Stamm said in an interview Tuesday he was excited about his new position and that "improving on the University's tremendous record will be a challenge." His main goals are to increase in-state student and faculty recruitment and to continue expansion of the patient care system, he said.

"The school is fundamentally one of the best institutions in the nation, but in-state students must know more about the quality it represents," Stamm said.

The school needs to increase its faculty recruitment efforts and keep



John Stamm

pace with changes and new trends in the patient care system, he added.

Retiring dean Ben Barker called Stamm an outstanding leader, saying he helped shape the school and the direction it has taken in the areas of teaching, research programs, expanded service to North Carolina dental practi-

tioners and patient care.

William Proffit, chairman of the Department of Orthodontics, described Stamm as highly capable but said it was too early to speculate on his possible impact on the school.

Stamm was selected as the new dean by a committee composed of faculty members, with Dr. Ernest Schoenfeld, associate dean of the School of Public Health, serving as chairman.

Stamm received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Alberta and D.D.P.H. and M.Sc.D. degrees in epidemiology and biometrics from the University of Toronto. For 14 years he was professor and chairman of community dentistry in the dental school at McGill University in Montreal.

In January of 1985, Stamm became assistant dean of research and graduate studies and director of the Dental Research Center at the UNC, where he has been employed for the past five years. His professional activities include serving as president of the Canadian Society of Public Health Dentists from 1979-1981 and chief examiner for dental public health and examiner-in-chief for the Royal College of Dentists in Canada.