

Campus and City

City Police Roundup

Student on moped hit-and-run victim

Constance Postolou, a first-year law student from Raleigh, was involved in a hit-and-run accident Wednesday around 4 p.m. She was kept overnight at Student Health Service and may be released as early as today.

Postolou was riding a red Honda moped eastbound on Rosemary Street when she came upon two stationary cars at the intersection of Rosemary and Columbia streets. A man in a grey four-door Oldsmobile sedan had left his car in Park and had gotten out to talk to the man in the car behind him. Postolou proceeded to pull ahead of the two cars on the right-hand side when the light turned green.

As Postolou continued to go straight on Rosemary, the man jumped back into his car, took a right turn without signaling and collided with Postolou on her moped. The man got out of the car, asked her if she was all right and told her he was going to move his car to the side of the road. The man then got into his car and drove away.

Postolou described the driver as a white male with long brownish hair in his late 20s or early 30s. The man in the second car was a black man. Postolou could not identify what either man wore.

Postolou was wearing a blue helmet, a green-and-blue Land's End Gortex jacket and blue jeans. She also had a blue backpack.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Police reported at 11:08 a.m. that someone had put shaving cream on top of a vehicle at Hinton James Residence Hall.

Monday, Jan. 22

Police reported at 8:03 a.m. that a four feet by eight feet photograph of the basketball team had been stolen off the wall in the Smith Center concourse. The photograph was valued at \$450.

Student Patrol members found a fire extinguisher in the Bell Tower parking lot at 8:10 p.m., and turned it over to the police evidence custodian.

Sunday, Jan. 21

Five thefts from vehicles at the Carolina Inn were reported:

A wallet was reported stolen from an unlocked car at 4 a.m. The owner found the wallet near the car. The contents had been taken out.

A radar detector valued at \$270 was reported stolen at 5:30 a.m. The vehicle had been entered with damaging force.

A wallet with contents valued at \$123 was reported stolen from an unlocked car at 5:41 a.m.

A vehicle was reported to have been entered with damaging force at 1:01 p.m., but nothing was stolen.

A stereo system valued at \$625 was reported to have been ripped out of an unlocked car at 4:06 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 20

A person was seen pulling wallpaper off of an elevator wall in Hinton James Residence Hall at 12:54 a.m. They agreed to make restitution.

An officer heard glass break in the Student Union at 11:46 p.m. A vending machine in the basement had been broken into during a dance.

Friday, Jan. 19

A locked bicycle was reported stolen near Alderman Residence Hall at 3:01 p.m. The bicycle was valued at \$350.

Thursday, Jan. 18

A Daily Tar Heel distribution box worth \$150 was reported stolen from the east side of the Morehead Planetarium lot.

A woman reported at 2:17 p.m. that a man seated in a study carrel on the fifth floor of the Health Sciences Library had been staring at her, and that when she looked at him he was apparently masturbating.

She immediately went to the downstairs office and called police. While she was on the telephone, she saw him walk out of the building. He was described as a black male in his 50s of medium build who stood five feet 10 inches tall. He had gray hair, was balding, walked with a limp and wore metal-rimmed glasses.

Monday, Jan. 15

Christopher Lewis, 18, of 1407 Granville West, was cited at 2:01 a.m. for underage possession and littering.

Police saw several men put traffic cones in the trunk of a car on Raleigh Street at 2:49 a.m. The men told police they knew nothing about cones but agreed to open the trunk. The cones were in the trunk. No charges were filed.

— compiled by Amy Wajda

Police still investigating Levy accident



Tina Levy

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON

Staff Writer

Tina Levy, a junior from Delray Beach, Fla., remains in a coma at Boca Raton Community Hospital after being injured in a Jan. 4 hit-and-run accident that continues to baffle police.

Hospital officials said Wednesday that Levy was still in critical condition.

Tom Levy Jr., Levy's younger brother, said Wednesday that there has been no change in her condition. "It's a day-by-day thing," he said in a telephone interview from Delray Beach. "She shows a lot of positive signs."

Police were originally searching for the driver of a red sports car which witnesses at the scene said hit Levy. But Chris Somers, traffic homicide investigator at the Boca Raton police department, said the investigation is now centering on the driver of a silver or gray car which was traveling in

front of the red car. Police now believe the silver or gray car hit Levy.

"We are still investigating," he said. "We have a suspect (the driver of the silver/gray car) who we are looking for and one other lead. We are trying to find the driver of the red car for information. I went to the papers and the local TV channels. Next, I'll go to the local Crime Stoppers."

Levy, 20, was hit shortly after 10 p.m. when she left Sharkies Surf Cafe and started to cross Palmetto Park Road, according to police reports. As Levy was standing on the yellow dividing line, a car traveling on State Road A1A skidded through the intersection, fishtailed and hit her. Levy was thrown into the air and hit a 1988 Lincoln limousine which stopped suddenly and threw her onto the road.

Somers said police are having trouble getting witnesses to talk to them.

"It (Sharkies Surf Cafe) is a bar and several people don't want to come forward because they are underage and were entering with fake IDs," he said. "What the driver will be charged with depends on how I can put the case together... I'm trying my best."

Levy's sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, has organized several fund-raisers for Levy, according to Lynnette Hodge, a senior from Rutherfordton and an Alpha Chi Omega member.

Several local organizations are participating in fund-raising efforts to help pay Levy's hospital costs.

On Jan. 30, Ham's will donate 15 percent of their bar tab to Levy.

On Feb. 6, the Forum band will play at Players and all profits from tickets will be donated. Hodge said tickets will probably be in the Pit.

Helium Highs has donated a tank and balloons and all profits from bal-

loon sales will benefit Levy. Alpha Chi Omega will take orders for goods from Helium Highs to be delivered on Valentine's Day. A percentage of the money from orders will be donated.

On Feb. 10, Carl Williamson and Nick Principe of Salon 135 will donate their services as hair-dressers. All money will be donated to Levy.

On Feb. 11, Alpha Chi Omega will sponsor a Walk-a-Thon to benefit Levy. Hodge said they would like to have the entire campus involved and that it would be a great opportunity for groups looking for a service project. Beginning today, there will be a booth in the Pit with information on the event.

Local businesses, including the Carolina Coffee Shop, Amber Alley Associates, Four Corners, Hector's and He's Not Here, have made monetary contributions through the sponsorship committee of Alpha Chi Omega.

SHS, student government create liaison committee

By SUSIE KATZ

Staff Writer

Student Health Service (SHS) and student government are accepting applications from students interested in serving on a new liaison subcommittee between the SHS Outpatient Committee and student government.

This subcommittee will give students a chance to voice their opinions and concerns about the outpatient services provided by SHS.

The SHS Advisory Board is looking for articulate students with a knowledge of or interest in health care. Applicants should be able to work independently and in small groups. A time commitment of four to six hours per week is required.

The subcommittee was created by the SHS Advisory Board with student government. Gene Davis, Student Congress speaker, said student government considered it important for students to have a voice in what takes

place at SHS because the service is funded solely by student fees.

The subcommittee would provide SHS with a means of surveying students so that services may be improved to satisfy students' needs, Davis said.

The only students now directly involved in SHS administration are the five student members of the Advisory Board. Three of these students are undergraduates, and the other two are medical students. The remaining members of the board are faculty members and SHS Director Judith Cowan.

Mary-Emma Holleman, a senior from Raleigh and advisory board member, said she was helping supervise the selection of members for the new subcommittee.

While the advisory board's main priorities are new policies, reviewing the SHS budget and selecting student insurance, the liaison subcommittee will be concerned only with reviewing and

improving outpatient services that involve students' needs, she said.

Students often complain about SHS, but their complaints are seldom voiced to the outpatient committee, Holleman said. One of the main functions of the subcommittee will be to create survey boxes in the Student Union and elsewhere on campus, so that students can voice their concerns, she said.

The subcommittee will conduct a weekly review of those surveys and other surveys filled out by patients at the SHS facility, and discuss the results with the SHS Outpatient Committee, Holleman said.

Applications for the subcommittee will be reviewed by Cowan, Holleman and other student members of the SHS Advisory Board.

Interested students can get applications at the Student Union desk. Applicants will be interviewed if necessary. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Feb. 2.

Campus activist groups unite to effectively voice concerns

By STACEY KAPLAN

Staff Writer

The first meeting of the Coalition for Student Action (CSA), an organization composed of social issue-oriented campus groups, was held Tuesday.

"The group will provide a broad-based, multi-issue forum for communication and joint action of student groups," said Dalya Massachi, chairwoman and CSA founder.

Formed this semester, CSA will work to unify the various recognized and unrecognized student activist groups on campus in hopes of making their work with cultural, racial and political issues more effective, Massachi said.

The Campus Y's Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), Action Against Apartheid, Project Literacy and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity are among the groups expected to participate.

A major group project will be to distribute a biweekly newsletter to update and inform all students about student activism on campus, she said. The newsletter will contain a calendar of each group's events, as well as an open forum for groups and individuals to propose and debate particular issues or concerns.

"One of our goals is to share materials and information among various groups in order to learn from and help each other," Massachi said.

Massachi said she hoped the CSA would make the students' voice on campus heard while increasing the effectiveness of student activism.

The idea of unifying student groups had been tried in the past but had been proven unsuccessful. Massachi said she was a little discouraged at the beginning, but she said she had received positive feedback from various groups

whose members said cohesiveness was necessary.

Another goal of the group is to make unaffiliated students more aware of the different groups on campus and encourage students to participate and support them, Massachi said. "The CSA will publicize the events of the student groups, and hopefully people will become more interested in them," she said.

Shannon Ward, a SEAC representative, said she supports the CSA. "It's an absolutely incredible idea and I wonder why it hasn't been thought of before. We'll be able to get more done by working together," Ward said.

Jill Nystrom, CSA secretary and a representative from Action Against Apartheid, was also optimistic about the group. "It will allow different organizations to express and publicize their concerns," she said.

Time magazine offering scholarships

By AKINWOLE N'GAI WRIGHT

Staff Writer

Time magazine is conducting a national search for 20 outstanding college juniors in their fields of study.

Winners of the scholarship will each receive five prizes: a \$3,000 award, an invitation to the awards dinner in New York, an expense-paid trip to New York and a day with Time's editorial staff. In addition to these prizes, the 20 winners will be showcased in the magazine.

In order to qualify for the scholarship, applicants must be college juniors and enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year American college or university. Janet Corwin, the scholarship's coordinator and a Media Management Services employee, said more than 600 juniors nationwide applied for the scholarship last year.

"The applicants ranged from the traditional 20-year-old college juniors to the non-traditional career-established student that is returning to school in order to further their education," Corwin said.

The scholarship, in its fourth year, outlines 11 areas of achievement students may compete in: community service, political service/advocacy, print journalism, broadcast journalism, creative writing, entrepreneurship, performing arts, visual arts, athletics and environmental action.

"In the past, the community service category has received the most applicants," Corwin said.

Time editors and representatives of Volkswagen of America, the program's sponsors, will select the winners based on academic excellence and excep-

tional extracurricular achievement as shown by each candidate's application, Corwin said.

"This scholarship has been very popular among students thus far. We have already received 25 completed applications," said Mary Bowman, assistant dean of students. "I think this is a tremendous opportunity that students should take advantage of."

Bryan Hassel, who in 1986 became the first sophomore to be elected UNC student body president, won the Time scholarship in 1987. "Hassel earned the recognition of an effective leader who went way beyond fulfilling his responsibilities," said Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, when Hassel won.

Interested students may obtain applications at the office of the Dean of Students in Steele Building basement. Applications are due Feb. 1.

Nominations accepted for Tanner, teaching awards

By JENNIFER DUNLAP

Staff Writer

UNC students have a choice between two different awards for which they can nominate their favorite instructors this year.

One is the student fee-funded Students' Undergraduate Teaching Award, which is in its first year.

The other is the Tanner Award, which has been bestowed on professors for more than 25 years, according to George Lensing, this year's chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on Distinguished Teaching Awards. This award is funded by a bequest from the Tanner family and is given to full-time tenure-track faculty members each year.

Trey Loughran, a senior political science and economics major from Charleston, S.C., is one of the four

student members of the Tanner Award's Student-Faculty Committee, the members of which are selected by the chancellor.

This committee is in charge of distributing nomination forms to both students and faculty, who may then nominate a teacher for one of the six awards, Loughran said. "It (the Tanner Award) is an opportunity to award faculty members for their ability to teach," he said.

Four of the \$3,000 awards go to General College professors, while the other two go to professors of upper-level classes — and for the first time, there will be special recognition for teaching assistants, who can receive \$1,000 awards, he said.

After students turn in their ballots, the committee chooses finalists from

among those nominated. The names of these eight finalists are sent, along with written recommendations from the committee to Chancellor Paul Hardin, who chooses the recipients. These recipients are then ineligible to receive the award for five years.

Mary Pettis, administrative secretary to Vice Chancellor and Dean of student affairs Donald Boulton, said the number of nominations, now at about 200, had been dwindling.

"It is such a shame because it's an enormous opportunity for students to nominate faculty they admire," she said.

Loughran also stressed the importance of distinguishing between the two awards available to teachers this year. "It is very, very important to realize that the Tanner Award is a separate

award from the student teaching awards. We want students to nominate teachers for both."

The ballots for the Tanner Award nominations are available at the Student Union, the Campus Y, Davis Li-

Hearing

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brary, the Undergraduate Library and the Health Sciences Library. They can be returned to the same place they were picked up or to Pettis at 102 Steele Building. The ballots are due no later than Wednesday.

The hearing, the highest appeal in the University's employee grievance procedure, has been starting and stopping since late last year. Nesnow said the lack of continuity has not made the case more difficult. She said the lawyers estimated the hearing would take three days.

Lars Nance, the University's attorney,



Mad scientist

Maureen Kilcomons, a graduate student in chemistry from East Brunswick, N.J., works on an experiment in Kenan Lab.

Course-pak recycling project received limited response

By ELIZABETH MURRAY

Staff Writer

A program initiated last month by Orange Recycling Services (ORS) and the Tar Heel Recycling Program (TARP) to encourage students to recycle their course-paks did not go as well as expected, according to several people who helped implement it.

The ORS provided 14 bins located in area copy stores and prominent campus locations during exam week last semester to collect course-paks students would no longer want or use.

"I wouldn't call it an overwhelming success," said Brian Stewart, assistant manager of Copytron. "A few people have come in here, but there are a lot of sites on campus that students may be going to more."

Narinder Dahiya, manager of Kinko's, also said he had not seen many students come to deposit their old course-paks in the recycling bins. "The ads we put inside the course-paks telling the students the recycling sites might help for next semester, but this was sort of a last minute thing. We may see more recycling as the awareness increases."

But both Stewart and Dahiya said their stores were recycling course-paks left over from past semesters. The stores kept the binders to reuse and recycled the rest of the booklet.

Jon Heiderscheit, co-chairman of TARP, also expressed his disappointment in the total response. "I guess that it didn't go as well as expected.

We got publicity going and did get some response. One of the problems was the big black bins. They looked too much like garbage cans. We got course-paks, but we also got a lot of garbage."

He said that, despite the lack of overwhelming response, the bins would still be around next semester. "We need to change the bins so people won't think they're garbage cans."

It was hard to tell exactly what kind of response was given because a lot of collections happened after the students were already gone for Christmas break, Heiderscheit said.

Awareness is important to stress in a program like this, he said. "We got a decent response as far as people hearing about it. For the first time, it wasn't a complete failure."

Another problem Heiderscheit cited was that many of the students who would normally recycle keep their course-paks in case they need them later. But he said he did not know how much of a difference that made.

Since last month when ORS and TARP came up with the program, TARP has gone through restructuring, Heiderscheit said. TARP, a subcommittee of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), has changed its name from its previous title of Tar Heel Aluminum Recycling Program, although it has kept its acronym. It has consolidated its recycling programs into one solid waste group.

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