

Campus and City

City Police Roundup

Sunday, Feb. 4

■ A police officer helped deliver a baby boy to June Blount at 104-3 Melville Loop. The mother and baby were then accompanied to North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

■ Police responded to a possible breaking and entering at 1054 Burning Tree Drive. A realtor had reported four suspects entering the house. When police arrived they discovered the four suspects thought it was an "Open House" and wanted to look around. The realtor and four people resolved the incident.

■ A man reported his 1985 GMC was stolen from the Hampton Inn. The complainant told police he had no idea who had taken his vehicle.

■ Officers responded to an alarm at Tinnerman Hardware on Weaver Dairy Road. Police found the front door window had been smashed with a large rock. The suspects were not located, and the owner said nothing seemed to be missing.

■ A man was hit over the head with a beer bottle at a fraternity house. The man received lacerations on his head and was treated at the scene by police who later transported him to UNC Student Health Service.

■ An informant reported that a group of people from out of town were harassing a group of skinheads. The complainant said the two groups were close to fighting. The groups left when the police arrived.

■ A complainant reported she had been arguing with a suspect when the subject threw a brick through the rear window of her car. The suspect left the scene before the police arrived, but the woman said she could identify the suspect.

■ A microwave oven with an estimated value of \$150 was stolen from the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The suspects entered through an unlocked basement door. Complainants could not identify the culprits.

■ A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend came to her apartment and forced open her door. The subject left the area before the police arrived. He did approximately \$75 damage to the door.

■ A man living on Finley Golf Course Road reported to police he had been receiving harassing phone calls. The complainant requested information about what he could do to prevent the calls. He was unable to identify the caller.

■ A complainant said an unidentified male was riding a loud motorcycle around the block on Ridgefield Road. The complainant reported the man had driven around the block approximately 12 times and was annoying residents. When police arrived, the suspect had already left the scene.

■ A bike was stolen from the back of a man's truck at 801 Coker Drive. The truck was parked in the victim's driveway when the incident occurred. Police have no suspects.

Saturday, Feb. 3

■ Robert Heaton, 28, of Manhesney, Ill., was arrested for driving left of center and driving while impaired. Heaton was involved in an accident on Franklin Street in which he hit a car after crossing the traffic island in front of the downtown post office. Heaton hit the other car head-on and turned 180 degrees across the south curb of Franklin Street, where he hit a DOT Historic Site sign. Heaton blew .21 and .20 on two separate breathalyzer tests.

■ Robert MacGregor, 31, of Hatcher Road, was arrested for breaking the glass to the inside entrance of the Chapel Hill Police Department. MacGregor used his head to break the glass.

■ A \$400 bike was stolen from 111 Pickard Lane by two suspects who could not be identified.

■ Three Duke University students were arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Storms Reback and James Stanford, both 19, and Matthew Fox, 20, were found sharing a marijuana pipe inside a car.

■ Christopher Peoples, 17, of Fayetteville was arrested for assaulting a police officer as he was escorted out of the Smith Center during the Mötley Crüe concert.

■ The principal of Ephesus Road Elementary School reported an incident of vandalism at the school. Police found a piece of wood thrown through a skylight and a brick thrown through glass in a door. Police do not have any suspects at this time, and damage is estimated at \$300.

Friday, Feb. 2

■ A stray opossum at No. 1 Wyrick Road was trapped by police after it was reported by residents. The police transported the animal to the Animal Protection Society.

■ Herman Robinson, 27, of 606 Craig St., was arrested for assaulting a female on Airport Road. Robinson slapped the woman on the rear and told her he was going to kill her.

Report advocates fair minority policy

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

A Campus Y committee has called on the University to end "institutionalized racism and discrimination" in the treatment of service/maintenance and housekeeping staff.

The Network for Minority Issues (NMI), in a report issued last week, demanded:

- increased wages for service and housekeeping staff;
- modification of the UNC grievance procedure;
- establishment of an in-house training program; and
- the hiring and promotion of employees based on qualifications, not race.

"We're not real specific with the recommendations because we didn't have the time or experience," said Shilpi

Somaya, NMI co-chairwoman. "That would have taken years. We acknowledge it as a problem that concerns students."

"We did research, gathered statistics, held interviews with administrators and talked with employees."

According to the NMI report, UNC has the highest percentage of blacks in service/maintenance positions of all universities, and the percentage of blacks in these positions was 27 percent higher than whites. The information was taken from a 1986-88 Affirmative Action Committee study.

NMI also cited a later Affirmative Action Committee report that said that half of the housekeeping staff had salaries below the national poverty level. Service/maintenance and housekeeping staff wages are controlled through

the N.C. General Assembly.

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for business and finance, said he did not dispute the information about pay scales. "I know about 700 of our jobs pay less than \$15,000 a year."

Jack Gunnells, University personnel director, said the pay raise had been under consideration by the assembly. "(A raise in wages above the poverty level) is a critical and important thing. The bill received a lot of attention in the last session of the legislature. It wasn't passed, but it's still alive."

In response to the report's call for unbiased hiring, Gunnells said the University already hires and promotes people on the basis of ability, not race.

Gunnells also agreed that the University needed a central training program to supplement departmental train-

ing, but that money was needed to establish such a program.

Somaya said the grievance hearings of University police Officer Keith Edwards prompted NMI to compile the report. Edwards has filed several grievances against the University on the basis of racial and sexual discrimination and retaliation for filing grievances.

Somaya said the procedure was inadequate. "That (the hearing) represents a greater problem with minority employees."

The committee asked Alan McSurely, Edwards' attorney, to train them to help employees with the grievance process, she said. "This is the remedy, not the prevention we need."

A committee headed by Tuchi is now reviewing the grievance proce-

dures and held hearings in December for employees to voice concerns about the process.

Tuchi said the committee was scheduled to release its proposal at the end of February. "We're right on schedule. My suspicion is that there will be revisions, but I don't know if they will be called major revisions."

Somaya said that after hearing about the new committee, her co-chairwoman, Banu Ogan, talked with Tuchi about his committee's work.

"We asked ourselves, 'Will it (the committee) solve everything?' His (Tuchi's) committee seems to be more of a reallocation of what was going on. They don't want to acknowledge it is a huge problem on this campus. Racism has such a deep root in society and the country."

Smith, Carrigan pursue senior class offices



Scott Smith and Alisa Carrigan

By JENNIFER PILLA
Staff Writer

Scott Smith, a history major from Fremont, and Alisa Carrigan, a pharmacy major from Mooresville, have announced their candidacy for senior class president and vice president.

Smith and Carrigan said their main goals as president and vice president would be to retain priority for seniors through the new phone-in drop-add system and for parking on campus.

"With the new phone-in drop-add system being implemented, we'd like to ensure that seniors get priority," Carrigan said.

They said they would work to make seniors more aware of senior class activities than they have been in the past. "There's a lot going on that people don't know about — it's amazing," Carrigan said. "We would try to publi-

teer to help Chapel Hill's elderly. "Adopting kids has gone over so well in the past," Smith said. "Chapel Hill has such a large elderly population, we think this would help a lot."

They also said they would work to expand the "Alumni Connection" program, which this year's senior class president and vice president began. Expansion of the program would allow seniors to meet alumni living in different parts of the country.

Smith is alumni coordinator of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honor society. He is also a resident assistant at Ehringhaus Residence Hall.

Carrigan is president of Delta Zeta sorority and a member of the academy of student pharmacists. She is also active in AIDS awareness and drug abuse awareness programs on campus.

Conference addressing minority issues in the works

By CHRIS HELMS
Staff Writer

Plans are in motion to bring representatives from six area schools to UNC for a Triangle Conference on Minority Concerns, according to Joe Andronaco, student body vice president.

"(The conference) is intended to tackle the concerns of individual minorities as well as address common issues and problems," Andronaco said in a preliminary memorandum. "The conference will highlight issues on the individual campuses. It will also look

to consolidate minority concerns as a means to better deal with the administration, students and other components of the university community."

The conference is tentatively set for April, and the planned participants are N.C. Central University, N.C. State University, St. Augustine's College, Shaw University, Duke University and UNC-CH.

Planning for the conference is in the beginning stages. The executive branch of student government is working to form a "core group" of students, fac-

ulty members and administrators to contact the other schools. As set forth in the memo, this group will eventually work with groups from the other schools to set the conference agenda and discussion topics.

Andronaco said he hopes to have the UNC group organized by mid-February, and a meeting of groups from all six campuses by early March. "The overall idea is that we work together. There are several schools in the area and I think we could share a lot of information."

A consensus has not been formed about which issues the conference will address, because the proposal has not yet been presented to the other schools.

Edward Heel, an English instructor at Duke and director of the Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture at Duke, said traditionally white schools like Duke, UNC and NCSU might share few common problems with traditionally black schools such as NCCU, St. Augustine and Shaw unless the problems were outside of academic issues. But Andronaco said he thought there

was a need for the conference. "I think this is a fantastic idea. I think it will get off the ground, and at least it will start a forum among schools."

Heel said it was very important to address minority issues. "We'd like the notion of minority to include more aggressive recruiting of minority students. We'd like to see a greater cross-section not only of racial minorities, but also economic minorities."

"Given the projected demography of the United States, we see the need to reach out to other people of color."



DTH/Stacy Kaplan

On the level

Donee Thomas, Wendy Hanes, Stephanie Johnson and Janine Hicks hang an exhibit to

commemorate Black History Month for Delta Sigma Theta sorority Monday afternoon.

Levy's condition upgraded to fair

By ELIZABETH BYRD
Staff Writer

The condition of Tina Levy, the UNC student who remains in a coma after a hit-and-run accident over Christmas break, is improving and has been upgraded from critical to fair, hospital officials said Monday.

Levy, a junior from Delray Beach, Fla., was injured in a hit-and-run accident Jan. 4 and is in a coma at Boca Raton Community Hospital.

Nursing supervisor Ann Emery said Levy has been out of intensive care for about a week. "She'll be transferred to Hardy Hospital (a rehabilitation hospital near Tampa) soon — possibly (today)," she said.

Bret Kelley, a senior from Greensboro and Levy's boyfriend, has taken this semester off to stay with Levy's family in Delray Beach. "I've been here since the day after her accident," he said in a telephone interview.

He said he is enthusiastic about Levy's improvement. "She's like a different person now," he said, referring to Levy's progress since the accident. "She breathes on her own now, and her eyes are open most of the time. She looks around; her eyes will follow

you from one side of the room to the other. You can tell she's focusing on people now."

Levy has been in physical therapy for about a week, he said. "I've gone in there with the physical therapist. I'll take one arm and he'll take the other. Her muscles are sore because she keeps them so stiff. Sometimes when you work with her you have to go real slow. Sometimes we have to tell her to relax, and then she does. It's like she understands."

"I don't have any doubt that once she wakes up, she'll be fine," he said. "Just knowing Tina, she'll be able to deal with what has happened to her. She's a very positive person, and very motivated. It's hard to think that she won't come out of the coma."

Kelley said he is discouraged with the police investigation of the accident which injured Levy. "It's a small town. If people know anything they're just not coming forward. The police are at square one. They won't tell us if they have a suspect."

The support Levy and her family have received from the students and citizens of Chapel Hill is encouraging, Kelley said. "Her sorority (Alpha Chi

Omega) is doing a great job," he said. "So is everyone else."

Alpha Chi Omega has organized several fund-raisers to benefit Levy. The sorority will sponsor a Walk-a-Thon on Sunday. Senior Julie Asay is chairman of the project.

"Response is great, out of control," she said. "I expect 1,000 to 1,500 people to participate if the weather is good."

WTVD and WRAL will be at the Walk-a-Thon, she said. "We're hoping to generate a lot of publicity. We want to show that everyone in the community is involved; it's not just a campus thing."

"People can come between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Sunday and start at any time," she said.

Ham's donated \$900 from a fund-raiser Tuesday night. "We took donations at the cash register and gave 15 percent of our bar tab," said manager Bill O'Shea. "We were busier than we've ever been. People actually gave more at the door than the 15 percent we donated from the bar."

Helium Highs owner John Haydock said the store will donate a percentage of the money from its Valentine's Day balloon delivery sales.

Union board elects Balloun as president

By FELTS LEWIS
Staff Writer

The Carolina Union Board of Directors elected senior Jill Balloun as the 1990-91 Union Activities Board president Sunday. She will assume Billy Pizer's leadership duties and accept interviews for the Activities Board membership immediately.

Balloun, a journalism and studio art major from Atlanta, said she was ecstatic about her new position.

"I feel there's tremendous potential for the Union. I can't wait to see the results," she said.

She said she hoped to revamp programming and activities at the Union to be more inclusive of the entire University community.

"Bringing people together and getting back to students are important, and I don't think only a board of 12 members behind closed doors can do that," Balloun said.

The Activities Board, chaired by the president, plans and facilitates Union programs such as films, the Cabaret and concerts in Memorial Hall, among other events.

The Union Board of Governors, composed of faculty and student leaders from various campus organizations, recruited presidential candidates for three weeks using visual advertisements and sending letters to faculty members for them to nominate students.

The board, which governs and sets policies for the Union, interviewed four applicants for the top post.

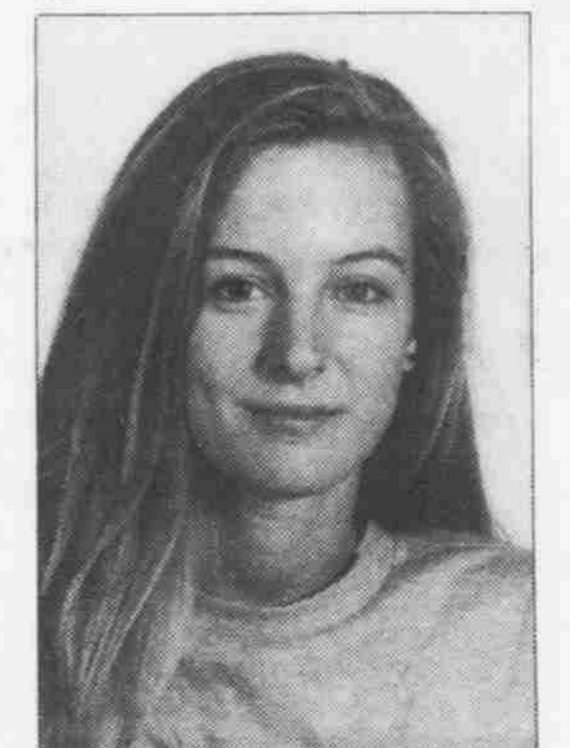
Pizer, chairman of the Board of Governors and former president of the Carolina Union, said Balloun was selected as the president from a competitive field. Balloun received the position because she possesses many necessary strengths, he said.

"She was outstanding in terms of character, experience and her ideas. As an individual, she is very motivated, very creative and works well with people," Pizer said.

Miles Fletcher, chairman of the history department's undergraduate studies committee and member of the board, said he was pleased with the appointment for Union president.

"I think she will bring a lot of experience and ability to the job," said Fletcher.

Because of Carolina Union bylaws, a president had to be selected by Feb. 15. Balloun plans to form an ad hoc



Jill Balloun

committee, which will meet at least once a month, consisting of various student leaders on campus. Members can express their preferences and opinions on Union operations in an effort to build a better rapport with the University community, especially students.

She also wants the Union to implement more innovative programs to include a variety of people instead of the same participants.

"(Programs) seems to serve the same audience too much. I want to get away from that — I want diversity," Balloun said.

The Union is in an excellent position to make necessary changes in its planned activities due to this year's efforts, she said.

Fletcher said that he thinks Balloun will continue to uphold the generally strong platform of events of the Carolina Union even though changes are being discussed.

Balloun said interview dates for membership on the Carolina Union Activities Board have not been set but will start as soon as next week.

After the Union president chooses her board members, the Board of Directors must approve the selections.

As a junior, Balloun served on the Union Gallery committee, and before the election she was the Publicity Chairwoman of the Activities Board.