

CAMPUS AND CITY

POLICE
ROUNDUP

CAMPUS AND CITY REPORTS

Campus

Tuesday, Feb. 23

At 10:45 a.m., a Morrison Residence Hall official reported that a maintenance man responding to a repair request at 927 Morrison found a suspicious male asleep in an all-female room, according to police reports.

The window of the room had been broken, and when the official arrived in the room, the subject was gone, police reports stated.

The resident of the room identified the subject as Brent M. Rogan, 18, of Raleigh, who had trespassed before on Feb. 6, according to police reports.

The dorm official then followed a trail of blood to 811 Morrison, where he found Rogan with a heavily bandaged arm, stated police reports. Rogan was arrested and taken before a magistrate, where warrants were issued for second-degree trespass, according to police reports.

A Winston Residence Hall resident reported that a strange man answered her phone when she called her room expecting to hear her boyfriend's voice, according to police reports.

The resident stated that the man picked up the phone after the answering machine clicked, and the man's voice was recorded on the machine stating that she had the wrong number, police reports stated.

She hung up and called back two minutes later and the line was busy, according to police reports. Police were notified at 7:43 p.m., according to police reports.

When the resident's room was checked, the door was locked, and there was no sign of forced entry, reports stated. Nothing appeared to be missing, police reports stated.

A locksmith was called to check the locks for safety, police reports stated.

At 2:42 p.m., Bulls Head Book Shop officials filed a report stating that between 7 p.m. on Monday Feb. 22 and 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday Feb. 23, someone stole their folding white sign from the front of the Student Union, according to police reports.

The 60-pound sign read "Bulls Head Book Shop" in blue letters, and police reports stated its value as \$150.

Monday, Feb. 22

At 10:58 p.m., a resident of Teague Residence Hall reported that unknown persons had called and left harassing phone messages on his answering machine that stated "you're a dick," according to police reports.

The victim reported that he had received about two calls a day for the past three weeks where the caller hung up the phone when he answered it.

A member of the University Department of Transportation and Parking reported that someone removed a twin parking meter from a pole on Ridge Road near the Rams Head parking meters, according to police reports.

Police reports estimate the meter's value at \$350.

City

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Carl Lee Shuford, 23, of 8207 Nations Ford Road in Charlotte, was stopped at 12:59 a.m. for speeding on East Franklin Street, police reports stated.

When Shuford opened his glove compartment the officer found a small handgun, reports stated.

Shuford was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon and released on \$200 unsecured bond, reports stated.

Samuel Anderson, 38, of 2827 Angier Ave. in Durham, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. and charged with breaking and entering a motor vehicle and possession of burglary tools.

Anderson was arrested behind the Crown Honda Dealership on U.S. 15-501, reports stated.

Police were alerted by a call from a Hampton Inn security guard who heard breaking glass, reports stated.

Anderson was taken to the Orange County Jail and placed under a \$2,000 secured bond, reports stated.

A 1983 Toyota Camry was stolen from a driveway at 314A W. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The car was stolen between 6:13 p.m. Tuesday and 2:15 a.m. Wednesday, reports stated.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

A University student reported that a suspect removed the rear wheel of his bicycle and damaged the rear brakes between 7:30 p.m. Monday and 2:00 a.m. Tuesday, reports stated.

The bike was located in the parking lot adjacent to the Chapel Hill Tae Kwon Do studio on East Rosemary Street, reports stated.

An intoxicated subject was arrested at 10:56 p.m. at 440 W. Franklin St.

The subject requested a place to stay to get out of the cold, reports stated.

The subject was transported to the police department, reports stated.

Homer Frank Draffin, 38, was arrested at 5:26 p.m. on the 100 block of East Franklin Street by an officer responding to a suspicious conditions report from The Hub, at 103 E. Franklin St., reports stated.

Draffin was charged with three counts each of obtaining property under false pretenses and possession of stolen property. The charges resulted from a joint investigation with University Police of credit card fraud, reports stated.

British Moreheads defend program

By Eliot Cannon
Staff Writer

Members of what may be the final group of British Morehead Scholars are seeking outside support to help prevent the demise of the program that brought them to Chapel Hill.

Morehead Foundation officials voted last November to end the program, which began in 1969. Officials cut the program — which provides scholarships for tuition, room and board — for financial reasons, said Charles Lovelace, executive director of the Morehead Foundation.

There are 14 British Morehead scholars currently enrolled at the University, Lovelace said.

British students who received schol-

arships from the program are organizing a letter-writing drive to try to prevent it from being halted.

The concerned students drafted a form letter, dated Feb. 17, which states that "the termination of the British Morehead program will diminish this university's academic, cultural and social character ... such unique cross-cultural interaction is a valuable part of the Chapel Hill experience."

Students plan to present the signed letters to the trustees and staff of the Morehead Foundation.

The British Moreheads also are soliciting personal letters of support for the program from professors and others who have had specific personal contact with British Morehead Scholars, said Nick Eaton, a junior British Morehead

Scholar from Cape Town, South Africa.

"I want to be able to say to the Moreheads that (the people who signed the letters) are people who have reason to sign," he said.

Eaton said he hoped to eventually present 1,000 letters to the Morehead Foundation.

"It would be a crying shame to lose (the program)," he said. "There is a feeling that this is an important part of UNC."

Lovelace said he was not aware of the campaign. "The financial outlook (of the foundation) has worsened since the decision was made," he said. "So we're not in a position to reconsider."

Several former British Morehead Scholars are coming to the University

this weekend, upon invitation of the Morehead Foundation, to express their support for the program and to explore funding alternatives, Eaton said, adding that he would meet with the visitors Saturday.

The group of visitors also will speak to the Morehead Foundation trustees Sunday, Eaton said.

Eaton said two British Morehead alumni, "very upset" about the termination of the program, had contacted him. The alumni were soliciting financial support for the program from companies and individuals, he said. He said he was not aware of how successful they had been in raising funds.

Lovelace said he had no comment on whether the Morehead Foundation could accept outside funds to continue the

British Morehead program. "The foundation's endowment was the result of an endowment from John Motley Morehead and his family only," he said.

Louisa McCarthy, a sophomore Morehead Scholar from Kent, England, said British Moreheads were vital to UNC's diversity. "(The University) needs all the outside influence it can get," she said. "UNC is always pushing the diversity issue. If we go then that's a whole lot of diversity gone."

Richard Gill, a senior Morehead Scholar from Epsom, England, said it was important for Morehead officials to keep an open mind about the program.

"We think the program is so important ... that we want to keep up some kind of momentum," he said. "It's a very unfortunate state of affairs."

Sorry folks: S'now way class will be canceled

By Jay R. Davis
Staff Writer

If Old Man Winter brings snowfall today, don't expect the University or the town to close down.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said chances were slim that classes would be canceled in case of snow.

"We just don't cancel classes for snow," Hardin said.

Hardin said the University had canceled classes only once since the Civil War.

Bruce Runberg, assistant vice chancellor for University facilities management, said, "Around here ... at least historically there haven't been any class cancellations."

Kim Hoke, spokeswoman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools, said local schools

had no intention of cancelling classes.

"We try to hold school if we can," she said.

Hoke said some parents thought school officials should cancel class whenever it snowed.

"In this community there is no one decision that pleases everyone," she said.

To find out whether school will be canceled, parents should listen to radio and television reports, Hoke said.

Ray Eller, a Harris Teeter Super Market manager, said the announcement of possible snowfall had precipitated a flurry of shoppers Wednesday.

"People are buying the staple stuff: bread, juice, milk and Pepsi," Eller said. "We're doing all we can to stock up."

Eller said business Wednesday had increased by about 50 percent.

Len Brown, assistant manager of Lowes Foods Store on U.S. 15-501, said he expected panicked shoppers to make last-minute purchases late Wednesday.

"We're anticipating it to really pick up after people get off work," he said.

Brown said the market was well-stocked in preparation for increased business.

Scott McClellan, assistant director of town transportation, said that if severe weather struck, local bus service might be reduced.

"We judge whether it's safe to operate on a snow event by snow event basis," he said. "It's completely dependent on the amount and type of snow."

McClellan said town transportation officials would consult with bus drivers, street supervisors and police officers

before reducing bus service.

Bus routes might have to make detours to avoid hazardous areas, McClellan said.

Debra Hawkins, a supervisor for the University Transportation and Parking Department, said that in case of snow, parking officials would meet with Hardin to decide whether parking enforcement regulations should be eased.

In case of heavy snowfall and freezing temperatures, all permit regulations will be waived, she said.

All normal parking regulations will be in effect if snowfall is light and unlikely to stick, she said.

Runberg said University grounds officials were ready for snow. "We've done quite a few things to prepare for snow or ice emergencies," he said.

Runberg said University crews would

use chemicals, tractors and graders to alleviate road conditions.

Dave Poythress, a spokesman for the Chapel Hill Public Works Department, said the department already had begun to prepare for snow.

"Tomorrow we will go ahead and move the snow plow equipment on trucks, load a couple of vehicles and park them under covered shelter," he said.

Bruce Cheatham, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service at Raleigh-Durham International Airport, said there was a 40 percent chance of snow late this afternoon, and an 80 percent chance of snow later tonight.

As much as 3 to 4 inches of snow is expected to fall, according to an information bulletin released by the National Weather Service.

Hunt outlines plan for improved child care, school safety

By Alia Smith
Staff Writer

N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt called for better early childhood care, improved health services for children and safety in public schools in the closing address of a symposium on children's programs Wednesday at the Kenan Center.

"The question we must ask ourselves is, 'Why aren't we doing better?'" Hunt said. "We really are spending a lot of money."

Hunt answered his own question by stating that one reason N.C. school children were not doing better was "because of what happens in the lives of the children before they ever come to school."

Hunt's remarks came at the end of a three-day seminar titled "Children in Crisis: Programs that Work" and sponsored by the UNC Principals Executive Program and the UNC chancellor's office.

Hunt said he wanted to help remedy the problems children faced before they entered public education by establishing a public/private partnership called the N.C. Partnership for Children. He said this group would seek to insure that "every child have the appropriate early childhood education, and have their parents involved."

The partnership would take a holistic approach to early childhood development, addressing not only education but health care and wellness, Hunt said.

"Think what your school would be like if every child had good care," Hunt said. "So many children don't have the brain power or the interest to learn. They don't have habits or commitment because they were denied

early childhood education."

Hunt said that he planned to phase in the program across the state during his term and that he hoped it would have the cooperation of many community leaders.

He said he was working on other proposals to improve day-care conditions throughout the state. The governor said he had proposed funds to lower the child-to-staff ratios in early education classrooms.

Hunt also emphasized a growing need for affordable day care among families with two working parents.

"I propose making day care more affordable to working-class families," Hunt said. "We're going to subsidize more of them. In time we'll subsidize all of those who need it. We'll also give them more tax credits."

Another issue Hunt said required attention was children's health. "We've got to be concerned about health care for our children, all the way through the 12th grade," he said.

Hunt said he wanted to go beyond President Clinton's call for immunization of children older than age two by providing immunizations for everyone.

"If we can afford paved roads for every road with over 100 cars, we can afford to vaccinate every child," he said.

Hunt said safety in schools was also a top concern. "I feel strongly that we need to make schools safe," he said. He quoted statistics stating that there had been more than 2,000 fights in North Carolina last year. Moreover, there were at least 400 incidents of students bringing weapons to school, he said.

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Women belong at the forefront of journalism, Ms. co-founder says

By Elizabeth Oliver
Staff Writer

Magazines will be around for a long time, as they should be, and women can surge to the forefront of magazine journalism, the co-founder of Ms. Magazine said Wednesday night.

Patricia Carbine spoke to a full auditorium of about 300 people in Hanes Art Center as part of the Reed Saratt lecture series. Ms. was founded in 1971.

"I am a person who, as a seventh grader, decided I wanted to work for a magazine someday," Carbine said. "My passion for the field of publishing and my particular passion for magazines is ancient."

She said she knew it would be a long struggle when, as editor of McCall's magazine, a male vice president of McCall's publishing company told her, "Pat, the women I spend Friday and Saturday night with don't want to think."

Then Gloria Steinem, a journalist and lecturing feminist at the time, called Carbine, confirming the need for a women's magazine addressing real women's issues since the media tended not to treat the issues seriously, instead keeping their features on food and beauty tips.

Carbine began bringing her idea to life with an insert in McCall's magazine called "Right Now," which was full of feminist information, but brief.

Finally, Steinem and Carbine got together and formed the skeleton of an alternative magazine designed for women of all ages, races or sexual preferences.

"We wanted to create a nonhierarchical organization," Carbine said.

The magazine's founders also had original advertising practices. They called for nontraditional products and persuaded them to consider the women's market in a new way. They refused to support the products in the magazine unless there was actual news associated with it.



Patricia Carbine, who founded Ms. with Gloria Steinem

Breaking the norms of women's advertising, the publication refused to run ads for feminine deodorants and bust-developing bras or padded girdles.

"One came with a body, and one ought to learn to become comfortable

with it," Carbine said.

Also, the magazine charged advertisers the same amount of money to reach women as was charged to reach

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Rape-Free Zone funding approved

By Thanassis Cambanis
Assistant University Editor

After more than 90 minutes of debate, Student Congress voted 19 to 6 to pass an amended bill giving more than \$4,000 to the 24-Hour Rape-Free Zone project Wednesday.

The Student Congress Finance Committee, headed by Rep. Chris Tuck, Dist. 20, had tabled the bill indefinitely at its Feb. 8 meeting.

About 30 supporters of the Rape-Free Zone, a cooperative project sponsored by the organizations of the Campus Y, attended the meeting and waited almost two hours before they could make a presentation. The Rape-Free Zone, a 24-hour-long educational program intended to foster awareness of rape, is scheduled to take place March 25.

Congress members debated for almost an hour whether even to consider the amended bill, which allocated \$3,000 to help pay for a keynote speaker and \$1,827.23 for assorted expenses.

After representatives of the Rape-Free Zone spoke and responded to queries from congress members, members lapsed into an hourlong debate con-

cerning the constitutionality of taking the bill out of committee and debating it in the full congress.

Jenny Youngblood, one of the Rape-Free Zone's main organizers, told congress that the University needed to learn more about rape. "A lot of candidates for Student Congress and president this year put campus safety at the top of their priorities," Youngblood said.

"We will have 12 programs on rape awareness. Hopefully this will attract a more diverse group, including minorities and men."

Vice chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton, Student Congress faculty adviser, said he attended the meeting to check up on congress and to show his support for the Rape-Free Zone.

"I'm very supportive of the 24-hour Rape-Free Zone," Boulton said. "I was over at the Y, so I came by."

rape counseling."

Debate over the bill eventually focused on whether congress' decision would be upheld under procedural rules.

Rep. Andrew Cohen, Dist. 6, repeatedly asked congress to vote to send the bill back to the finance committee, where it has been pending consideration for several weeks. Cohen said he expected someone to file suit contesting congress' decision and freezing the funds.

Student Congress Speaker Jennifer Lloyd, Dist. 27, made the motion to take the bill out of committee so that it would not be postponed from consideration until the March 17 meeting of congress.

"This is a bill that has been in (the finance committee) for four to five weeks and came up three times," Lloyd said.

Rep. Sneha Shah, Dist. 19, said the program's budget had to be approved immediately. "From the March 17 meeting until March 25 is about a week to get their program done," Shah said. "If this is to be successful, this needs to be considered now."

In addition to Tuck and Allen, Chandra Bastia, Dist. 10, Chris Handy, Dist. 23, Michael Kolb, Dist. 1, and Eric Pratt, Dist. 22, voted against the bill.

Man charged in hit-and-run arrested for marijuana sale

By Jimmy Dula
Staff Writer

A man charged early Tuesday morning with the hit-and-run death of a pedestrian was arrested again Tuesday night and charged with two counts of selling and delivering marijuana, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Frank Merritt, Jr., 61, of 504 Merritt Mill Road, was pronounced dead at the scene of the Monday night accident at the railroad crossing located at Merritt Mill Road and Cameron Avenue.

Christopher Paul Barth, 23, of 511A N. Greensboro St., was arrested at 7:43 p.m. Tuesday and charged with the sale and delivery of marijuana to a State Bureau of Investigations agent, police reports stated.

Barth was released on \$1,000 unsecured bond, according to police reports.

Barth originally was confronted at his home by a Carrboro police officer, Carrboro Police Capt. Carolyn

Hutchinson said Wednesday.

Carrboro police were given Barth's address by Chapel Hill police investigating the hit-and-run accident, Hutchinson said.

When Barth returned home Tuesday morning after the accident, a Carrboro police officer was waiting, Hutchinson said.

When the officer confronted him, Barth became violent and struck the officer in the chest, she added.

Barth then was arrested and taken to the Chapel Hill Police Department.

At Chapel Hill police headquarters, Barth was charged with one count of felony death by motor vehicle.

Barth also was charged with one count of felony hit-and-run and driving while intoxicated.

Barth had a 1988 conviction for DWI and has been charged with numerous other traffic violations, according to Carnetta Swan, Orange County Clerk of Court.

Barth also failed to appear in court last week on a worthless check charge, Swan said.