

Charges Dropped Against Pharmacy Student

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox will decide this week if he will seek an indictment for UNC pharmacy student Charles Herring Jr., who was arrested Aug. 11 and charged with shooting a Carboro man outside of his apartment.

Earl Lewis Holeman Jr. was shot after Herring told police he heard noises outside his 306 W. Franklin St. apartment and discovered Holeman trying to steal his bicycle.

Herring's preliminary hearing was held Friday in Orange County Superior Court in Hillsborough, where Fox needed to

present evidence to determine if the case should be tried in superior court.

Fox could not be reached at his office Sunday.

After Holeman, the victim and primary witness for Fox's case did not attend the hearing, Judge Patricia Love dismissed the case for lack of probable cause and threw out the charges against Herring.

Herring's attorney, Joe Buckner, said local police officers had been unable to locate Holeman.

"Since Mr. Holeman was not to be found, (the state) did not present any evidence," Buckner said.

Buckner said he spoke to Philip Adkins, whose firm was representing Holeman, and told Adkins the date for the preliminary hearing.

"Mr. Holeman was very aware of when the court date was," Buckner said.

Holeman also could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Now Fox must decide whether he will still take the case to the grand jury for an indictment.

Buckner said the district attorney had the option of taking a case to the grand jury even though the probable cause hearing determined that there was not enough evi-

dence.

Herring had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Chapel Hill police located Holeman after the hearing and arrested and charged him Friday at 11:22 a.m. with one count of injury to personal property and damaging and injuring a Cyclepro bike lock, reports stated.

The lock, which belonged to Herring, was connected to the bike outside of the Tae Kwon Do center on W. Franklin St., where Herring lives.

Holeman's trial is set for Sept. 30.

Buckner said that, given Holeman's prior criminal record and his failure to appear in court, he did not consider Holeman a credible witness.

"Mr. Holeman's credibility certainly comes into question. He has been charged with several crimes."

"In fact, I believe he is a liar and a thief," Buckner said.

Buckner said if the case did go to the grand jury he and his client would cooperate with Fox.

"We don't have any strategy beyond that," he said.

Depleted Stock Delays ONE Card Service

BY JAMES LEWIS
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

If you were thinking about losing your UNC ONE Card, it would be wise to hold off until late September.

The UNC ONE Card Office ran out of card stock Wednesday morning, said Wallace Walker, UNC ONE Card office manager. The office has issued about 550 temporary cards so far, Walker said.

"It's the ID card minus the photo and the label," he said. "Fortunately, the freshmen have been taken care of and those who have been affected primarily live off-campus and don't usually have meal plans."

Walker said the shortage occurred because of a new program to provide faculty and staff with the cards for checking out books from the University's libraries.

"The situation is one that developed back in late April when the office mounted the first effort to issue cards to the faculty and the staff," he said.

In the new program, graduate students were reclassified as students and were issued cards from the student card stock, which caused the shortage, he said.

"We had to issue a much larger number of cards to graduate students than we ever anticipated," he said. "This simply ate into

the supply for (undergraduate) students."

Walker said the resupply was supposed to arrive Sept. 13. UNC ONE Card Office personnel should issue all needed permanent cards by Sept. 20.

Kathryn Joyner, an accountant in University Auxiliary Services and General Administration, said the office also had issued a large number of cards this fall for new students. "We have issued over 4,000 since the beginning of August," she said.

University libraries and ticket offices have been notified of the situation. They will accept the temporary card and other identification in lieu of the UNC ONE Card, Walker said. The temporary card does have a magnetic strip that records account information.

Joyner said a combination of a student's current registration card, valid driver's license or other picture ID and the temporary UNC ONE Card should provide access to University services.

Frank Criscione, a junior from Durham, said he lost his wallet and had to use a temporary card until the new shipment of card stock arrived.

Criscione said he lived off-campus and did not rely on the ONE Card. "It's really useless to me," he said. "It's not really a big deal, it's just not as convenient."

East Meets West



Gen. Yuri Radionov, deputy inspector for the Russian Armed Forces, lauded Americans' friendliness and discussed possible cultural and scientific exchanges in a visit to the UNC campus Friday.

Russian General Tours University

BY GREGORY RAY
STAFF WRITER

Gen. Yuri Radionov, deputy inspector for the Russian Armed Forces, praised American hospitality and openness during a visit to the UNC campus Friday as part of a U.S. tour to learn more about the American educational system.

Speaking through an interpreter, Radionov opened the question-and-answer session by expressing his pleasure at being in the United States for the first time.

"Americans are friendly. They are open-minded," he said. "They smile more."

Radionov's wife, Nina, said she had a similar impression. "I'm thankful for being here and I like American openness and the smiling faces," she said. "I want American and Russian people to be friends and come to each other (for help)."

Gen. Radionov, former deputy chief of

personnel for training with the Soviet Union Armed Forces, discussed similarities between the two countries.

"American people and Russian people have a lot in common," he said. "(America) is nationally mixed like Russia."

Nina Radionov said she had been comfortable during her visit.

"We've stayed in American homes, and the people are so like Russians that sometimes I forget that I am supposed to be speaking English," Nina Radionov said.

Gen. Radionov offered his support for further cooperation between the two former Cold War foes, including a "cultural exchange" to "let people make new friends," as well as a "scientific exchange."

Later questions focused on the former Soviet Union's military forces.

When asked whether the task of dividing the military forces of the Soviet Union among the new republics had been completed, Gen. Radionov said that "the new

states formed new armies based on the bases (already) there," adding that every soldier could choose what new state he would serve.

Gen. Radionov said that although the Soviet Union had become a group of independent states, Soviet military students still would be able to participate in the army of their choice.

"All the military school students (before 1991) were allowed to finish (school) and serve any new army they like," he said.

But Gen. Radionov said the 15 former states still had a united air force.

Gen. Radionov also discussed the downsizing of the Russian military and the shift to a more civilian-oriented economy.

"We're reducing the army and defense industry," Radionov said, commenting that his government was working to "develop the consumer goods industry." Radionov

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Can Student Government Harness Record Turnout?

BY PHUONG LY
STAFF WRITER

Student government leaders are hoping that bigger will mean better.

About 400 students have signed up for participation in this year's student government. That's almost triple the number that usually sign up.

Student Body President Jim Copland said the large staff could make student government more effective.

"It gives us a diversity of perspectives," Copland said. "It gives us a lot of energy and potential. We can do more than has ever been done before."

His administration actively recruited students by staffing tables during orientation sessions and sending out forms in The Daily Tar Heel, the first time student government had done so.

Student Body Vice President Dacia Toll said one of the administration's main goals

was to restore students' faith in their government's ability to make a difference.

Many students see student government as "self-serving" people launching "power plays," she said.

"I think what's so exciting is that the more people become involved, the greater the chance of countering those negative stereotypes," Toll said.

Many people who originally signed up might not join the government staff because of other time commitments, student administrators said. Still, government leaders think that with active recruitment, the number of people who participate this year will be greater than the 10 to 40 students who usually get involved.

Although this year's budget is lower than the previous year's, Toll said she didn't think lack of money would hinder mobilization of the big staff.

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Students to Help Recruit Minorities

BY STEVE ROBBLEE
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The University has been recruiting minorities to attend UNC for years, and soon they may get help from another group familiar with the merits of UNC — Tar Heel students.

Student Body President Jim Copland and members of his cabinet are examining ways to help the University find and recruit qualified minority students from across the state.

"What we would like to be ... is the leader in the area of recruitment activity," Copland said.

Copland, Student Body Vice President Dacia Toll and members of Copland's race relations and minority concerns committee met with officials in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions to discuss ways to make students more involved in the recruitment process.

"The underlying question is what can we do better in terms of getting minority students to matriculate?" Copland said.

"The problem is that we're really losing the battle for qualified minorities just because other universities are offering more scholarships and other incentives."

JOHN DERVIN
Race Relations and Minority Affairs Committee

Copland said he was committed to supporting Project Uplift and other minority recruitment programs.

"The constitutional mandate of this state is to serve the citizens of this state and to provide the opportunity for higher education at as low a cost as is practicable," Copland said. "Inherent in that is a mission that this University is open ... to any student who wants to attend."

John Dervin, assistant co-coordinator of the race relations and minority affairs

committee, said student government representatives would like to expand the existing Tar Heel Target program, which is run by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, to allow students to become "ambassadors" for the University.

Students involved in the program would travel back to their hometown — or places in the state that send fewer minority students to campus — and tell high school students about their experiences on campus and in Chapel Hill.

"The problem is that we're really losing the battle for qualified minorities just because other universities are offering more scholarships and other incentives," Dervin said. "Apart from targeting potential black students, we also want to target Native-American students."

Local guidance counselors may be partly to blame for the low minority enrollment, Dervin said.

"I've personally heard of guidance counselors telling students to apply to

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University

Sunday, Aug. 29

Angela Williams, a junior from Charlotte, and Takata Sherrill, a sophomore from Charlotte, were charged with assault after fighting in the lobby of Morrison Residence Hall, police reports stated. Both students live in Morrison.

According to police reports, a University Police officer broke up the fight after receiving calls about the fight.

A state-owned truck parked behind Howell Hall was vandalized, according to police reports. An unknown suspect threw a stone through the rear window of the truck, reports stated.

Police estimated damage at \$150.

Saturday, Aug. 28

According to police reports, Anil Atkins and Brian Freeman were charged with underage possession of malt beverages.

A University Police officer on bike patrol saw Atkins, 19, and Freeman, 17, carrying alcohol, the reports stated. Both were fined and released, reports stated.

Friday, Aug. 27

According to police reports, a drunken male entered a third-floor room in Aycock Residence Hall and passed out on a student's bed early Friday morning.

The unidentified intruder opened the door of the room, climbed onto the student's L-shaped loft bed and passed out, reports stated.

The room door was partially locked, and the suspect was able to open the door, reports stated. The students living in the room were not harmed, and the hall resident assistant called the University Police.

Thursday, Aug. 26

According to police reports, a large piece of stainless steel was stolen from the University's Central Receiving Warehouse.

A three-inch-thick and 36-inch-long piece of stainless steel, weighing approximately 100 lbs., was reported missing by UNC employee Warren Ray, reports stated. There is no known suspect or motive, reports stated.

City

Saturday, Aug. 28

An employee of Bub O'Malley's, located at 157 E. Rosemary St., reported at 3:06 a.m. that someone threw a beer bottle through a window of the business, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Damage was estimated at \$200.

A Granville Towers East resident reported that his 1981 Chevrolet Camaro had been vandalized by an unknown suspect sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday and 2:30 a.m. Saturday, reports stated.

The suspect threw a softball-size wax candle from an apartment window which then hit the car, reports stated. Police estimated damage to be about \$350.

At least six local residents with cars parked at the Shadowood Apartment complex reported to Chapel Hill police at about 10:30 p.m. that cars were vandalized, according to reports.

The paint on each of the car's trunks was scratched with a sharp object, police reports stated.

A 1986 BMW, 1985 Honda Prelude, 1991 General Motors Sonoma, 1986 Nissan Pulsar and a 1983 Toyota Celica were among the cars reported to be vandalized, Chapel Hill police reports stated.

Damage to each of the cars was reported to be between \$100 and \$300, reports stated.

Police have not yet found any suspects.

A resident of 308 McCauley St. reported to police that someone slashed his window screens and attempted to enter his home, police reports stated.

The attempt occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday, reports stated.

Friday, Aug. 27

A UNC student reported to police that her bicycle was stolen from her D-4 Chancellor Square residence while it was secured with a U-lock, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The incident occurred between 10:10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday, reports stated.

Aretha Carie Morrow, 22, of W-2 Tarheel Manor was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, reports stated.

The arrest was made at about 11:48 p.m. at the 100 block of North Graham Street after Morrow was observed putting something in her sock, reports stated.

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Attention Jewish graduate & professional students!
What type of programming would you like to see at Hillel this year?
Come share your ideas with us on Monday evening, August 30, at 8:00 pm.
over Ice Cream at Hillel!
For more information, contact Emily DeVoto (967-3359) or NC Hillel (942-4057)
Hillel is located at 210 W. Cameron Ave. — parking for this event is available in the lot behind the Hillel building