

POLICE ROUNDUP

University
Tuesday, Aug. 31

■ According to police reports, a suspicious person was found sleeping in a basement room of Hanes Art Center. University Police officers found Dennis Arnold Andrews, 46, asleep in a locked room on a bed he made of couches, reports state.

Andrews was issued a trespassing warning and removed from the building, reports state.

■ An unknown suspect threw a rock through the rear window of a state-owned vehicle parked between Davie and Howell halls, reports state. The damage was estimated at \$250.

■ Robert Cohen, UNC assistant math professor, reported that his wallet was missing after he saw a suspicious male in Phillips Hall near his office, reports state. According to police reports, Cohen said that after he went to get water from a fountain, he noticed a 5 feet 7 inches tall black man, approximately 20 years old, around his office.

Cohen did not confront the man but checked his office after the man left, reports state. Cohen said his wallet, which included \$60 in cash, his driver's license, a bank card and other items, was missing, according to reports.

Jonathan Wahl, also a math professor in the building, said he saw a black man wearing a "Malcolm X" hat and described him as being in good physical condition, reports state.

Monday, Aug. 30

■ According to police reports, \$500 worth of art tools were reported missing from a Hanes Art Center classroom by art Professor Dennis Zaborowski. The tools were in a storage cabinet locked with a combination lock, reports state.

All students who use that particular classroom have the combination to the lock, reports state.

■ University Police responded to a call reporting a man harassing his ex-girlfriend outside of McIver Residence Hall, reports state. Joe Daniel Ginn of Cherryville was accused of harassing Jennifer McHargue, reports state. McHargue is a resident of McIver.

Ginn was verbally abusive to University Police officers and was charged with drunken and disruptive behavior in a public place, reports state.

City

Wednesday, Sept. 1

■ A resident of Rosewood Street reported to Chapel Hill police that she observed a subject break into a car parked in the 300 block of Caldwell Street, according to reports.

The unknown suspect gained entry by breaking the driver's side window with a rock, reports state. Once inside, the suspect removed property from the vehicle, according to reports.

Estimated damage to the vehicle was \$100. Police have no further information about the incident at this time.

Tuesday, Aug. 31

■ A UNC student reported to police that between 4 p.m. Sunday and about 9:30 a.m., someone stole his car from a local parking lot, reports state.

The student, who lives in Granville Towers West, told police his 1983 Honda Accord had been stolen from the Paige Building parking lot on North Columbia Street, according to reports.

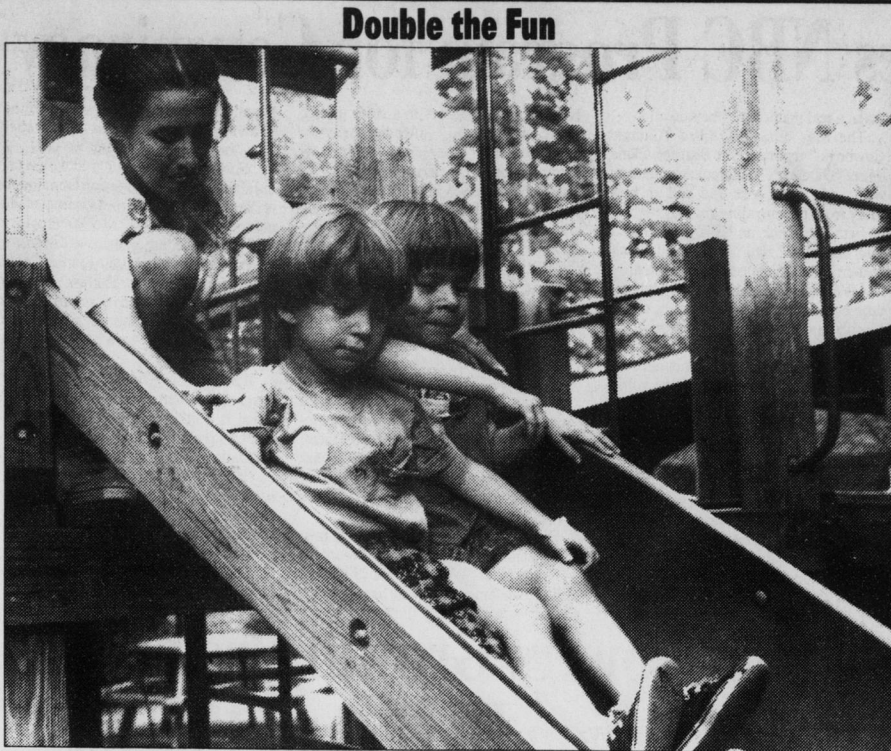
The student later called police at about 1:15 p.m. to report that he had located his car, reports state.

■ Two residents of Chancellor Square Apartments on Church Street reported that bicycles had been removed from a bike rack, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The first resident reported that the bicycle was removed from her breezeway sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and 5 p.m. Tuesday, reports state.

The second resident reported that between 10:30 p.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday her bicycle had been removed from outside her apartment, according to reports.

The resident told police the bicycle had been left unlocked, reports state.



Julia Littlejohn watches over her sons Jimmy (left), who underwent heart surgery last week at UNC Hospitals, and Bobby. The children were playing behind the Ronald McDonald House on Monday.

UNC Greeks Give Sick Children a Hand At Chapel Hill Ronald McDonald House

BY ROSS TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

Cupcakes for Susan and her older brother, Tony. A run from Wilmington to Chapel Hill for Beth.

And a softball tournament for Johnny.

These are only a few of the many contributions that UNC Greeks have given to "the house that love built," the Ronald McDonald House.

While the image of the Greek system might bring thoughts of band parties, drinking and late nights, it means help in a time of great need for many children, their families and the Chapel Hill Ronald McDonald House.

Since its opening in 1988, the Ronald McDonald House and UNC Greeks have worked together to provide support to families with children under 18 years old receiving medical attention at UNC Hospitals.

Giving anything from their time to money, Greeks are an important part of the operation of the house, which provides families of children staying at the hospital not only a place to stay, but also friends and support during a difficult time.

"They've been a tremendous asset to the house over the years," said Ellen Crow, director of development and public relations. "I think it's great to see their commitment to helping out the house and the families."

In 1988, Greeks began their involvement with the house by holding fund-raisers to help pay for construction of the house. In the following years, Greeks helped the house with a variety of volunteer work.

"They help do all kinds of things," Crow said. "They may work with public relations, helping out with the newsletter, or

"I really enjoyed last year ... It was a good feeling knowing that I helped those families in some small way."

TRAVIS MONTGOMERY
Member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity

organizing special events and fund raisers."

She also said many Greeks had served as house volunteers, or interns, or had helped to cook for the resident families.

"I think it goes real well when a group comes to cook for a family," Crow said. "It helps provide a support network for the families, which are going through one of the toughest situations you could possibly go through. It definitely makes a difference."

Travis Montgomery, a junior from Charlotte and a member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, volunteered last year as a public relations intern, organizing events and fund-raisers for the promotion of the house.

"I really enjoyed last year," Montgomery said. "It was a good feeling knowing that I helped those families in some small way."

Montgomery hopes to continue volunteering for the house and plans to work with the charity as long as he lives near a Ronald McDonald House.

"Anything I can do to make house life a little easier for the families is a neat thing," Montgomery said. "There's just such an incredible family atmosphere there."

Besides volunteering at the house, Greeks hold many fund-raisers, including annual events Sluggfest and the Hinton James Run.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsors Sluggfest, a double elimination softball tournament in the spring. Last year, the fraternity raised about \$3,500, all of which went to the house.

"I think it's a great charity," said Kevin Corcoran, a senior from Greensboro and the fraternity's philanthropy co-chairman last year.

The Ronald McDonald House is the fraternity's national philanthropic project, and the fraternity has worked with the local house since its opening.

"It gives us a chance to give back to the community," Corcoran said. "We're glad to be raising money for a local charity and to keep it here. We have a good time doing it."

Corcoran added that members of the Delta Zeta sorority had helped with the event.

The Hinton James Run, sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is a spring running event to raise money for the house. The sorority raised about \$4,000 for the house last year in cooperation with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"I enjoy the chance to help people out, and that speaks for the whole house," said Aliene Greene, a junior from Chapel Hill and philanthropy chairwoman for the sorority. Greene said the sorority planned to continue supporting the house.

The Ronald McDonald House is also the national philanthropic project for Alpha Delta Pi.

During the past couple of years, Greek involvement has grown, said Mary Kate Flynn, volunteer and admissions coordinator for the house.

"I think the families really welcome it," Flynn said. "It's obvious the difference when the students are gone and when they come back."

Reserve Tickets Now for Bicentennial Events

STAFF REPORT

Though all Bicentennial events are free, students, alumni and members of the public who have Carolina Fever can guarantee a spot in the audience for the observance ceremonies Oct. 11-12.

Students can guarantee reserved seating for Bicentennial events and receive other perks for a \$15 donation to the Bicentennial Observance Office. Alumni can get the same deal for \$20, and the public can make reservations for \$30.

Scott Dupree, communications director for the Bicentennial Observance Office, said all events would be open to the public, but people with reserved seats will be assured a place in the audience. "When Oct. 12 rolls around, there may be no seats available, but there may be events where there are tons available," Dupree said.



The indoor events are the ones most likely to fill up, he said. He added that because the main event — a scheduled speech from President Clinton — will be held in Kenan Stadium, students and the

general public should have no problem attending. Those who preregister will receive reserved seating and campus parking or a shuttle service space. Each person also will receive a Bicentennial souvenir book and a Bicentennial guidebook.

"The main commemorative publications will be a really nice opening ceremonies souvenir with all kinds of features and articles," Dupree said.

The events include an opening lecture by Li Lu, deputy leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square Demonstrations in Beijing; and an anniversary lecture on the U.S. presidency by William Leuchtenburg, Kenan professor of history.

Other confirmed participants include U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley; Gov. Jim Hunt; Charles Kuralt, anchorman for "CBS Sunday Morning."

Player: Group Founded During Jackson's Visit Never Got off Ground

BY MICHAEL WORKMAN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Less than four months after the Rev. Jesse Jackson visited UNC and offered to help students create the first student branch of the Rainbow Coalition for Fairness in Athletics, the movement is dead, UNC athletes say.

"It's nonexistent. We haven't continued it," said Jimmy Hitchcock, a football player Jackson enlisted to lead the organization during his mid-April campus visit.

Hitchcock refused to comment further about the group.

John Bradley, another football player who had been involved in the movement, confirmed that the UNC effort probably had ended.

"It hasn't crystallized the way Jackson talked about it," he said.

Bradley, who also is president of the Black Student Movement, said communication between the Rainbow Coalition and UNC athletes had broken down when students went home for the summer.

Former professional football player and Jackson aide Kellen Winslow was supposed to serve as a liaison between the Rainbow Coalition and the athletes' group. But Bradley said Wednesday he hadn't heard from Winslow since Jackson's visit.

On the national level, Jackson's efforts to help athletes were effective, he said.

"I'm not really disappointed (about the

failure of the UNC branch)," Bradley said. "I think that (Jackson) is still doing what he set out to do."

"Work is being done; it's just not being done by students on campus."

Phyllis Lynch, a volunteer who coordinates the Rainbow Coalition in North Carolina, said Wednesday that the organization had decided not to create separate branches of the coalition.

"There were people that wanted to work on other areas in the coalition," she said. "The problems that we were having were more than just athletics."

The decision came at a June meeting of N.C. and S.C. college students in Charlotte, Lynch said. She said she didn't know if any students from UNC attended that meeting. Hitchcock and Bradley also said they didn't know of any UNC students who went.

"Each state was asked to pull people together," Lynch said. "When that happened there were many other concerns."

The students made a general statement about the future of the Rainbow Coalition of the Carolinas at the meeting, she said.

"It's all going to be Rainbow, but committees will branch out rather than trying to have five divisions."

Lynch, who initially said Wednesday that "the priority is still to get the coalition with the athletes," indicated that other issues, including the death of a black Concord man, had distracted the coalition.

Rules and Judiciary Panel Approves SBP's Nominees

BY MARTY MINCHIN
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

The Rules and Judiciary Committee of Student Congress voted to recommend favorably to the full congress Student Body President Jim Copland's appointments to the Undergraduate Honor Court and his choices for the chief justice of the Student Supreme Court and the Elections Board vice chairman.

Rep. Bret Batdorff, Dist. 22 and chair-man of the rules and judiciary committee, presided over the meeting.

Elbitt Zwick, a senior from Cary and Copland's appointment for Elections Board vice chairman, said his previous experience as a member of Student Congress qualified him for the position.

"I was very much a stickler for the rules," he told the committee.

"I made sure that charges were brought against people who violated ethics sections of the code."

Student body elections have been plagued with problems in recent years, including a controversy over congress members drawing student voting districts to aid their own re-election and another over the placement of polling sites on campus.

The Rules and Judiciary Committee also voted favorably for Shane Stutts, Copland's appointment for chief justice of the Student Supreme Court.

The Summer Student Congress had approved Stutts as chief justice to replace second-year law student Mark Bibbs, but the Student Code requires that summer appointments be reconfirmed in the fall. Bibbs now is a member of the UNC Board of Governors.

Stutts, who served on Student Congress for two terms, explained to the committee why he wanted the position.

At a congress meeting last spring, the group voted not to confirm former Congress Speaker Jennifer Lloyd as chief justice.

Congress debated Lloyd's appointment for over an hour in a heated session.

At that meeting, Stutts said he did not want the position.

"That evening I felt very uneasy being singled out at a meeting where I was thrust into a position that was almost like a horse race," Stutts said.

Stutts said that last spring he did not think he would have the time for the job, but this year a lighter course load allowed him to take the position.

His job as a resident assistant in Granville Towers has given him valuable experience that he can use as chief justice, Stutts said.

"Working as an RA has made me more aware of how to communicate my ideas and how to deal with people," he said.

The committee voted to recommend favorably Lilly Farahnakian, a senior from Advance, as chairwoman of the Honor Court.

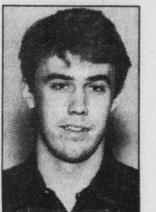
Frigga Tija, Patrick Engel and Ted Wiseman were recommended favorably as vice chairmen of the Honor Court.

The committee also voted to recommend favorably 31 student appointments to the Honor Court.

The students are: Stephanie Allen, Lisa Bragdon, Stacey Brandenburg, Jen Brooks, Kami Chavis, Chong Choe, Jason Cox, John Dervin, Jen Fiumara, Adam Ford, A.W. Grady III, Joshua Hajek, Maleikka Hardy, Michelle Johnson, Betsy Jones, Ben Joyner, David Larrymore, Whitney Lewis, Billy Logan, Jesse McClure, Chris Parrish, Bryan Pope, Lisa Reynolds, They Sourisak, Melanie Stewart, Harrison Tuttle, Tammy Westmoreland, Liz Sankey, Tob Buchheit, Russel Davis and Latham Grimes.

The committee voted to recommend favorably five student appointees for alternate court members.

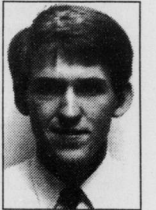
The students are: Bridget Busch, Ray Kline, Frances Owen, Courtenay Westall and Sam Zodeh.



SHANE STUTTS the nod for chief justice.



LILLY FARAHNAKIAN won approval for Honor Court chairwoman.



BRETT BATDORFF, Dist. 21, presided over Wednesday's meeting.

FROM DISMAL TO Disney

Watch for the Football '93 Preview in tomorrow's DTH