



POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Tuesday, Jan. 11

■ A \$270 gold class ring and a UNC-owned chair were reported missing from McIver Residence Hall, reports state.

The items were taken from the victim's locked room during Winter Break, according to police.

The room was still locked when the resident returned, she told police.

■ University Police and the Chapel Hill Fire Department investigated the Student Union at about 11 a.m. after a student at the WXYC radio station reported smoke.

Officials determined that the smoke came from a leaf blower near the fresh-air intake vent outside the building, reports state.

Monday, Jan. 10

■ About 400 UNC ONE Cards were taken from the ONE Card Office in the Student Stores building during the weekend, police reports state.

The cards, valued at \$2,000, had been made for continuing education students.

■ A mountain bike was stolen from Carmichael Residence Hall bike racks, police reports state.

The Antelope 970, worth \$300, was locked Dec. 13 and last seen Jan. 1, reports state.

■ Two basketball jerseys were taken from the Smith Center Gift Shop, reports state.

University Police found the shirt rack pulled toward the grating in front of the window, with several shirts and hangers on the floor.

■ A parking sign was knocked over and damaged in the F parking lot, near the Smith Center, according to reports.

The sign "appeared to be broken as if it had been struck by a hard object," the report states.

City

Wednesday, Jan. 12

■ An unknown person entered the Phi Gamma Delta house at 108 Cameron Ave. and took \$900 worth of electronic equipment, according to police reports.

There also was \$25 worth of damage to the house, reports state.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

■ Chapel Hill police reported two hit-and-run incidents Tuesday.

A 1992 Honda was struck by a 1969 Chevrolet at the intersection of East Franklin Street and Elliott Road, causing \$500 damage to the Honda, police reports state.

The Chevrolet, whose license plate might have been N.C. ETE-8018, left the scene without exchanging information, according to reports.

In the second incident, a 1993 Honda parked in the lot at the Blue Cross-Blue Shield building on West Lakeview Drive was struck by another vehicle, police reports state.

Damage to the Honda is estimated at \$416.36, reports state.

■ Gary Emanuel Evans, 20, of 3 Pinyon Place in Durham was arrested and charged with breaking and entering a vehicle, police reports state.

He was released on a \$1,000 unsecured bond, according to reports.

He is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill District Court today.

■ Edward Carl Hicks Jr., also known as "Big Daddy," 21, of 708 N. Columbia St. and Dalton Deneen Major, 23, of 600 Cecil St. in Durham were arrested at 7:45 p.m. and charged with shoplifting, police reports state.

The two tried to leave the Sav-A-Center on Airport Road concealing meat under their jackets, according to reports.

They both will appear Feb. 10 in Chapel Hill District Court, police reports state.

■ Police responded to a report of three gunshots heard in the McCauley and Ransom streets area at 7:54 p.m., according to reports.

Police investigated but found no evidence, reports state.

■ Wayne Morgan Sneed, 39, of Rt. 7 Box 578 was arrested at 2:31 p.m. and charged with assault on a female, police reports state.

He was released on a \$150 unsecured bond, according to reports.

He is scheduled to appear Jan. 20 in Chapel Hill District Court.

■ Several members of Kappa Alpha fraternity reported items stolen from rooms in the fraternity house at 110 W. Cameron Ave., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Fraternity members originally reported the breaking and entering Dec. 22 and notified the police again when they discovered items missing, reports state.

Some property belonging to the fraternity also was stolen, police reports state.

■ A person driving a blue-gray 1984 Honda, bearing N.C. license plate number DTZ-1501, stole \$16 worth of gas from the Eastgate shopping center BP gas station, which is located at 1801 E. Franklin St., according to police reports.

The incident was reported at 8:53 p.m.

■ James Bryan Rapp, 20, of 222 Avery Residence Hall was arrested at 6 p.m. and charged with possessing a fake identification card and attempting to purchase alcohol, according to reports.

Rapp tried to buy beer with someone else's ID card, reports state.

He will appear Feb. 10 in Chapel Hill District Court.

Yoder to Speak at Conference Friday

BY ROCHELLE KLASKIN
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Finally, a legitimate reason to miss class.

On Friday, UNC graduate Ed Yoder, a syndicated columnist and Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak at 9 a.m. at the Friday Center as part of a daylong conference dedicated to issues of intellectual and academic freedom.

After Yoder's keynote address in which he will discuss freedom of expression within the academic community, the rest of the day will focus on panels of distinguished guests from around the nation.

Conference organizer Ruth Walden, associate professor of journalism and mass communication, said she had received an extremely positive response from both the academic and local communities. She added that she expected about 200 people to attend the event, which is free to the public.

"I am very excited about the conference," she said. "The conference has a

wonderful lineup of speakers who are speaking on extremely salient topics."

Walden said that both the speakers and panels would leave time at the end of their discussions for questions and comments from the audience.

"These are really current, relevant topics to what's going on in the campus and local communities," she said. "We're hoping for a lively discussion and debate."

Walden encouraged students to attend the event and stressed that students were free to come and go during the day to fit in the conference with their schedules.

The event is part of the Bicentennial Observance. The schools of journalism and mass communication, education, law, library and information science, and the Department of Communication Studies are sponsoring the event.

"All of the academic units contributed financial support to the conference," Walden said.

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Intellectual and Academic Freedom Conference

Friday, Jan. 14, at the Friday Center

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.: Keynote speaker: Edwin Yoder, Pulitzer Prize-winning syndicated columnist, 1956 UNC graduate and former Daily Tar Heel editor. Introduction by Professor Ruth Walden, UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

10:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.: "Campus Quandaries: Free Speech Vs. Civility on Campus." Gordon Baldwin, University of Wisconsin law professor; William Van Alstyne, Duke University law professor; and Arati Korwar, UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication Ph.D. student. Moderator: Professor Margaret Blanchard, UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Luncheon Speaker: Judith King, director of the American Library Association's Office of Intellectual Freedom. Introduction by Dean Barbara Moran, UNC School of Library and Information Science.

1:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.: "Access to School Information: Issues of Privacy and Public Accountability." Mark Goodman, executive director, Student Press Law Center; Hugh Stevens, counsel for N.C. Press Association; Andrew Vanore Jr., N.C. chief deputy attorney general; and Ann Majestic, attorney representing local school boards. Moderator: Professor Cathy Packer, UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

2:45 p.m. - 4 p.m.: "Family Values, Religion and Censorship in Public School and Libraries." Joan Delfattore, University of Delaware professor and author of "What Johnny Shouldn't Read"; Cynthia Campen Mosteller, member of the Advisory Board of the South Carolina Christian Coalition; and Cathy Stuart, executive director for the N.C. People for the American Way. Moderator: Professor Chuck Stone, UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Barnes Leaves Congress

Dist. 4 Representative Says Legislative Body Inefficient

BY PHUONG LY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Student Congress Rep. David Barnes has resigned his position, saying that he was dissatisfied with the political bickering and inefficiency within the legislative body.

"It's not that I'm adverse to politics," said Barnes, who represented Dist. 4. The district includes graduate programs in history, political science and regional planning.

"My complaint is that the form does not fit the function," he said.

Barnes, a member of the Finance Committee, said congress often spent hours debating issues that he said probably would reach a similar outcome if discussion was limited to 10 minutes. He also said the 37-seat congress could be more efficient if only about a dozen elected students made funding decisions.

"What's the use of pretending we're like a national body that needs checks and balances when we're just a student body distributing funds? (Student Congress is) not a real government in any sense of the word."

Barnes will not be replaced by a special election because general elections for congress will be held Feb. 8, said Speaker Wendy Sarratt. Terms for this school year's congress members end in April, but Barnes' seat will stay vacant until the newly elected congress takes office.

Barnes, a second-year graduate student in regional planning, said he always had made fun of the antics of student political bodies and ran for congress last spring as a learning experience. He said most of his preconceptions about congress had been confirmed.

Barnes listed four characteristics of most congress members in a resignation letter dated Wednesday and addressed to Sarratt. He said congress members included those who wanted to add to their resume, those who wanted to defend a cause or group, those who wanted to be politicians and those who wanted to be "with the crowd."

In an interview Wednesday, he said some congress members were concerned and had a positive effect on the organization.

Some congress members disagreed with Barnes' ideas about the organization.

"We do spend a large percentage of time working on items," said Rep. Joey Stansbury, Dist. 11.

"I understand David's frustration, but I think (the time spent) is necessary with the way the system is set up. Discussion and debate is important," he said.

Sarratt said congress was not flawless, and other systems had been tried before. She said the congress system could be changed over time, but did not know if a perfect system could be found.

Barnes, who will finish his graduate work in the spring, said he did not plan to work in student government any this year.

UNC, UGa. Share Honor of Being First Public University

BY MARSHALL BENBOW
STAFF WRITER

At UNC, the phrase "We're No. 1" can allude to any number of things—women's soccer, men's basketball or the University's academic reputation. But this year, it is said to express pride in being the first publicly funded state university in the nation.

One might think that the claim to being the first public university is an undisputable proclamation that easily could be proved by simply opening any history book.

But not according to officials at the University of Georgia at Athens, who say their university celebrated its bicentennial in 1985. UGa. was chartered by its state government in 1785, the first state to do such. So, how is it possible that UGa. celebrated its 200th birthday eight years before UNC, yet UNC still can lay claim to being first in the nation?

"We have always referred to ourselves as the first state-chartered university, by virtue of the fact that we came into existence — albeit on paper — in 1785," said Larry Denby of the UGa. public relations department.

Tom Jackson, also of the UGa. public relations department, said he did not think the celebration had been in question.

"I don't remember if there was any debate," Jackson said. "It's a chicken-and-egg sort of thing. We're both first, and then neither one of us is first."

UNC can be considered to be first because its first student, Hinton James, began attending classes in 1793, said Scott Dupree, UNC Bicentennial media director.

"We'd had graduating students in 1798," he said. "We're saying we were the first (public) university to exist. Both of us are right; we think it's more significant that we opened first."

UGa. did not admit students until 1799, the same year the second class of students graduated from UNC.

Though the universities might differ in their opinions of who is first, they apparently share some of the same ideas about how to stage a celebration.

Carol Winthrop, the assistant to the



The University of Georgia, located in Athens, received its charter in 1785, the first in the nation. The Arch (above) is a symbol of the university, like UNC's Old Well. Legend says that only upperclassmen can pass under it.

vice president of academic affairs at UGa., was in charge of special events for its bicentennial celebration.

Enthusiasm for the celebration ran high, Winthrop said.

"It was really a time of great enthusiasm and pride; a wonderful year of enrichment for the campus," she said. "It was a community-building year. I hope yours is doing the same for you."

To commence the celebration, former Vice President George Bush spoke at the school's convocation in 1984, Winthrop

said. President Bill Clinton spoke at UNC on its University Day, Oct. 12, 1993.

UNC and UGa. both had world-renowned composers write suites to observe their bicentennials. Karel Husa, a Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, wrote a commemorative suite for UGa.

Likewise, UNC commissioned a suite composed by Richard Adler, a Pulitzer Prize nominee and Tony Award recipient.

A special visitors' center, which housed a major exhibit tracing the school's history, was built in 1985 to serve UGa.

This is similar to UNC's Windows in Time exhibit, currently on display in the Morehead Building.

A stamp featuring Abraham Baldwin, who wrote UGa.'s charter, was issued by the U.S. Postal Service. UNC also had a commemorative postcard and stamp of the Playmakers Theater issued this year.

The debate about which school should be considered the nation's first public university might never end. But as UNC's Dupree maintains, "As far as we're concerned, Carolina is the oldest university."

Refund Makes Filing Taxes Less Painful for Students

BY ALIA SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Students have two reasons not to put off doing their taxes this year: It's the law and, because students are generally poor, they are likely to receive a refund from the government.

"Students are, more often than not, entitled to a refund," said Barbara Albright, public affairs officer at the Department of the Treasury in Greensboro.

If a person makes less than \$6,050, then they will receive all their federal and state withholdings, with the exception of taxes taken out for social security. Students who make more than \$6,050 only will be taxed on what they make that is more than \$6,050, she said.

Albright also said that because students frequently were entitled to refunds, it was to their benefit to file early, thus ensuring that their refund would be returned to them faster.

According to the 1994 tax supplement sent out by the Internal Revenue Service, those who file their tax returns in January and February receive their refunds in less time than those who wait until March or April.

The deadline for filing returns or for an extension is April 15.

"If you were employed in 1993 and taxes were withheld, then you need to file a tax return, even if your parents claim you as a dependent," Albright said.

She added that the most common filing error made by students was claiming themselves as dependents at the same time their parents claimed them.

"If a parent provides more than one-half of the student's support, then the parent is entitled to claim the student as a dependent, and the student cannot claim himself," she said.

Albright added that most students qualified to fill out the simplest tax form, the 1040EZ. The 1040EZ is designed for single or married people with no dependents who make less than \$50,000 dollars a year and do not plan to itemize their deductions.

Itemization of deductions is the listing of expenses, such as medical expenses or

gifts to charities, that could add up to be more than the standard deduction.

In order to file, students must possess copies of their W-2 forms to send to the IRS. W-2 forms must be sent to filers from their employers by Jan. 31. Students who have not received their forms by Jan. 31 should contact their employer, Albright said.

Betty Francisco, accountant and manager of Boyd Income Tax Service in Chapel Hill, said her best advice to student filers was to prepare early.

"If students prepare their taxes early, and they are entitled to a refund, they can file and receive it early," she said. "Or, they may discover that they owe taxes, and by preparing early, they leave themselves time to come up with the money."

Francisco added that a common mistake among students was the omission of scholarships counted as taxable income.

"Generally, scholarships for solely academic purposes, such as tuition and books, are not taxable," she said. "But scholarship money for room and board, for example, is taxable. It is up to the student to make sure they know the terms of their scholarship."

Most students are able to complete their own tax forms, but some do seek accounting firms for unusual circumstances, Francisco said.

"Students sometimes come to us if they're not sure of something, such as (what to do if) they work in North Carolina but are the legal resident of another state," she said.

If this is the case, students must file with both states, but they will not be double taxed, she said.

Larry Giles, an accountant in Chapel Hill, said he agreed that preparing taxes early was the most important thing students could do this tax season.

"Students should figure their taxes early to determine if they're due a refund, or if they owe taxes," he said.

"Many students mistakenly believe that because they are students they are tax exempt. But this is not always the case."

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University Rejects Opportunity to Package Sweet Smell of Carolina

BY MARISSA JONES
STAFF WRITER

UNC students and alumni can buy clothing, stickers, banners and school supplies with University logos, but they have lost the chance to show their Tar Heel spirit with the fragrance they wear.

The University and its licensing agent, Atlanta-based Collegiate Licensing, rejected a proposal from Wilshire Fragrance Inc. for a UNC men's cologne.

Company founder Peter Klamka said he was puzzled by the rejection of his proposal.

"UNC refuses to give me a license, and I'm really not sure why," he said. "Even though I have licenses for 30 colleges — I'm having trouble comprehending their situation."

UNC Contract Administrator Biruta Nielsen said the University rejected the proposed "Tar Heel Fragrance" because it did not license fragrances.

"Cologne is not a line of products we license, so they are not selling it," she said.

Tracy Washington, director of licensing for Collegiate Licensing, said the University's rejection of the proposal was due to the possible liability of licensing a product that comes into contact with a consumer's skin.

"The University has to be careful how their trademarks are used in conjunction with that type of thing," she said.

Washington described cologne as a "high-risk" product and said consumers could feasibly sue the University if the product caused irritations.

Nielsen said the University did not license products that came into contact with skin and could potentially pose legal problems.

"It has nothing to do with the company," she said. "It has to do with not wanting to accept the liability."

Nielsen said an exception was made for the fake footprint tattoos because they became popular after being worn by UNC cheerleaders.

Klamka said UNC was the only school

Smells Like Tar Heel Spirit

■ The would-be "Tar Heel Fragrance" would have been packaged in a light blue box with the Tar Heel ram logo.

■ Wilshire Fragrance Inc. produces men's fragrances for several colleges. The company, run by University of Michigan alumnus Peter Klamka, markets colognes for Georgetown University, the University of Michigan, the University of Miami, the University of Florida and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

■ The fragrances are designed with the schools' geographic region, academic and athletic strengths and students' SAT scores in mind to produce scents characteristic of the student body. The University of Florida fragrance smells fruity, and the scent for Kentucky evokes "bluegrass tradition."

"The Tar Heel box was easily going to be one of the coolest ... I get requests for UNC (cologne) every day."

PETER KLAMKA
Wilshire Fragrance Inc. founder

he had approached that had rejected his fragrance proposal.

"There's probably nobody out there I've wanted to do (colognes for) who has rejected me except for Carolina," he said.

"I have been told by other colleges that I am one of the easiest companies to work with when it comes to the use of trademarks."

Washington said other schools represented by Collegiate Licensing had rejected his proposals but said she could not name them.

Klamka already has created scents for schools such as Georgetown University, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and the University of Miami.

He currently is negotiating with Notre Dame University.

He said he expected to create a product for Harvard University in the next few months.

A 1990 graduate of the University of Michigan, Klamka founded the line of fragrances a year ago with the "Victors" cologne designed for his alma mater.

He said its success inspired him to create colognes for other schools in the country.

Klamka said the products were sold in 200 stores around the country, including department stores and stores specializing in school or sports paraphernalia.

The company also advertises in alumni magazines, and many of its consumers are alumni.

Other consumers have included members of last year's Michigan basketball team and NFL players, he said.

Klamka said the fragrances were developed using each school's geographical location, strengths, academic and athletic reputations and even their SAT scores.

Colognes for the Florida schools have a citrus smell, and the Kentucky scent "evokes bluegrass traditions."

Klamka said he was disappointed that he could not market the UNC cologne.

"The Tar Heel box was easily going to be one of the coolest," he said.

And Klamka said he had no doubt that the UNC product would have been successful.

"I get requests for UNC (cologne) every day," Klamka said.

"Every time I have a story about me, I get 10 phone calls from people wanting a UNC fragrance," he said.

"There's no question it would be successful."