

## POLICE ROUNDUP

University  
Tuesday, Jan. 10

■ A woman reported someone was following her at the Health Affairs Parking Deck at 1:40 a.m., according to University police reports.

The victim said a vehicle had followed her from Pittsboro to the University, and a small Ford with headlights caught her attention, reports state.

According to reports, just before the entrance of the parking deck she pulled over on West Drive, as did the suspect's vehicle.

The car remained there for approximately five seconds and then went around her, reports state.

The suspect is believed to be a black male with brown eyes and possibly with facial hair, reports state.

The suspect's car is a 1992 teal Ford with license plate UNK, reports state.

■ A UNC student reported at 11:30 p.m. that she had received harassing phone calls at Kenan Residence Hall, according to University police reports.

The victim asked the subject what number he was trying to call and whom he wished to reach, reports state.

The suspect asked to speak to Carla, and she told him Carla didn't live there, reports state. The suspect then told the victim that she had written Carla up and that it was not right for her to do so, reports state.

According to reports, the victim had reported Carla for breaking a dorm rule. The subject threatened the victim during the conversation, reports state.

■ According to University reports, police arrested Ronald Lee Greene, 29, of 100 W. Rosemary St. in Chapel Hill at Student Stores on two misdemeanor counts of larceny and three counts of forgery.

He was placed under a \$500 unsecured bond and is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 26, reports state. Greene was also placed under a \$500 secured bond for the forgery charges and held in Orange County Jail.

Monday, Jan. 9

■ Judy Ann Gwynn, 35, of 612 Tucker Street Apartments in Burlington was charged at 10:17 p.m. with obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, according to police reports.

The suspect tried to pass herself off as someone's niece so that she could obtain some Percocet, reports state. An unsecured bond was set at \$1,000.

■ According to University police reports, someone stole money from an unsecured pocketbook at 2:28 p.m. at the Ambulatory Care Center on Mason Farm Road.

When the victim was called in for a biopsy, she put her clothing and her belongings in a locker, reports state.

When she came back, she took her belongings out of the locker and was just about to change back into her clothes when her doctor wanted her to have some X-rays done, according to reports.

The victim left her belongings out, and when she returned, \$35 was missing from her pocketbook, reports state.

## City

Wednesday, Jan. 11

■ Two UNC students were charged with underage possession of alcohol and possession of a fictitious license just before 1 a.m. at University Square, 143 W. Franklin St. Chapel Hill police reports state.

James Michael Lowell, 18, of 539 Hinton James Residence Hall was charged and released by Chapel Hill police at 1 a.m. after police seized his alcohol, according to reports.

Police charged Mark Alden Johnson, 18, of 611 Ehringhaus Residence Hall with having a fictitious Louisiana license and possession of a malt beverage by a person less than 19 at 12:45 a.m., police reports state.

Johnson was leaving Ken's Quickee Mart when he was stopped carrying two cases of beer, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

■ A Clarion car AM/FM stereo CD player was stolen from an automobile parked at a residence at 200 Melville Loop at 7:33 a.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The unknown suspect broke the rear side window of the car, which was valued at \$75. The suspect then stole the stereo valued at \$300, according to police reports.

Monday, Jan. 9

■ At 10:31 a.m., police received reports that a pocketbook had been stolen from a pedestrian on the sidewalk at Willow Drive and Conner Drive.

The suspect snatched the purse and fled on foot, reports state. The purse, valued at \$20, contained keys, credit cards and \$10 in cash.

■ Police received a report of a suspicious condition at 309 S. Estes Dr. at 10:31 a.m., reports state. An unknown person had raked the yard and then left a note, according to reports.

■ An unknown suspect threw a rock through the window of Sycamore Preschool, located at 110 N. Elliott Rd., and entered the building, police reports state.

A cordless telephone with an answering machine, valued at \$100, was stolen. Damage to the window is estimated at \$50, reports state.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

# Local Skaters Take Next Step to Get Facilities

## Plan for Skateboarding Park to Go Before Parks and Recreation Commission

BY LAURA GODWIN  
STAFF WRITER

Forty people turned out Tuesday night at a Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department meeting to voice their support for a local skateboarding park.

The meeting was intended to give the department an idea not only of the level of interest but also of what type of park the skaters wanted. "I wanted to confirm interest in the facility," said Mike Loveman,

parks and recreation director.

"It was a good, open discussion about the possibilities. There were lots of parents and skaters there," Loveman said. "It was a good mix of people."

Matt Peterson, a 17-year-old skateboarder at Chapel Hill High School, came away from the meeting with mixed emotions. "Mike Loveman has put a great deal of effort into the park, but a lot more work needs to be done," Peterson said.

The group was unanimous in its decision to use a Fayetteville skateboard park as an example to consider when designing the potential Chapel Hill park. "We talked about the setup in Fayetteville, and all agreed it was a good model," Loveman said.

The Parks and Recreation Department came to the meeting with two potential sites for the park in mind: the existing Cedar Falls Park and the Northern Community Park that will be completed in three years. Loveman said the group was in favor of building the park into Cedar Falls.

Loveman explained that existing parks with playground equipment would not be considered for the possible skateboard park.

"We can't use a park with playground equipment because of the liability. It (the skateboarding park) has to have a different setup for management and operation," Loveman said.

Peterson said the meeting was side-tracked when possible park locations were

debated. "We are hoping we can do it (the park) at Cedar Falls," he said.

Loveman was also concerned about funding for the facility. Since the skateboard park is a new idea, Chapel Hill has not placed it into the budget, therefore, funding could be a big hurdle to overcome.

Gary Barnes, vice chairman of the parks and recreation commission, although enthusiastic about the idea of a park dedicated to skateboarders, is concerned about where to find the funding for the park. "Funding is a big issue," Barnes said. "I think we should try to meet all of the recreational needs of Chapel Hillians, but funding is a problem," he said.

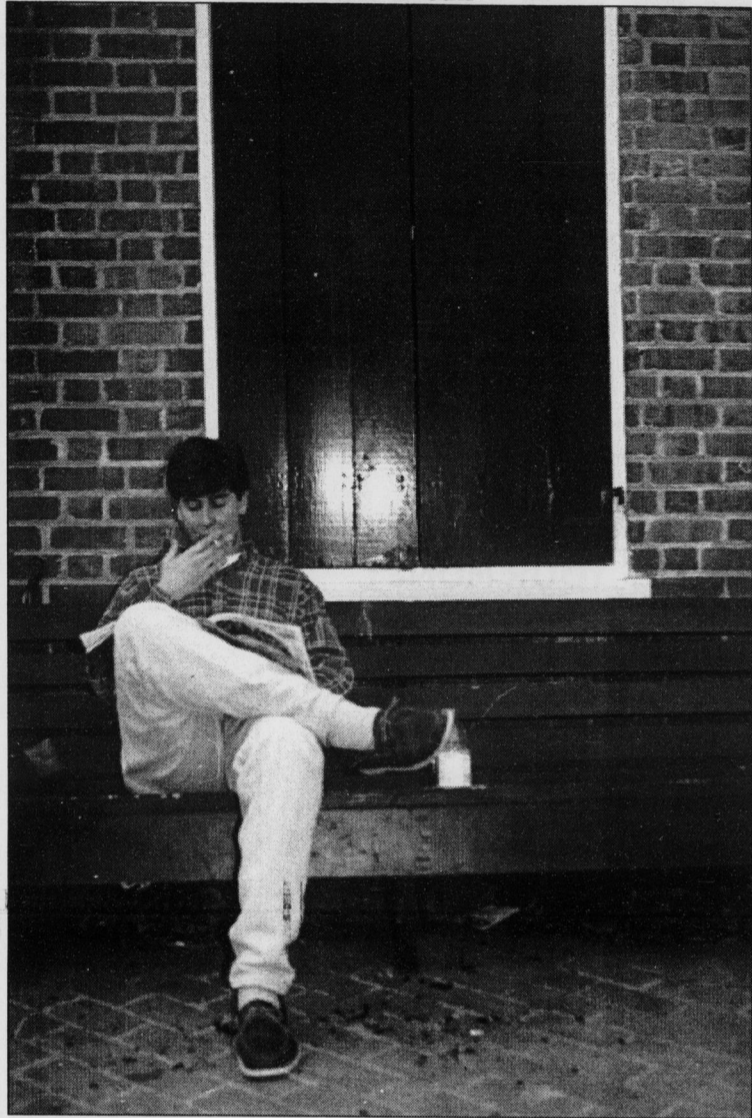
Peterson said funding should not be a problem because area skaters were willing

to help with the construction of the park.

The next step in the future of the skateboarding park will be a meeting Wednesday evening of the parks and recreation commission. If the commission agrees to move forward with the park, it will begin working on a recommendation to bring to a regular business meeting of the Chapel Hill Town Council in February. Barnes cautioned that no plans for the skateboard park could be considered definite until the commission met next week.

Peterson said he was hopeful he and his friends would have a place to skate in the near future. "I'm optimistic. I gave my petitions with 137 signatures (in support of the park) to Mike Loveman. Hopefully, it will help."

## Smoke Break



Jamie Black winds down after class on the front porch of the Zeta Psi house. Students are having a hard time getting back into the swing of things after leisurely holidays.

DT/KATIE CANNON

# Faculty Council to Consider Computer Network Policy

## Demonstration Will Focus on Users' Responsibilities

BY MICHAEL HATCH  
STAFF WRITER

The associate provost for information technology is going to help the University navigate the transition into the information age.

In other words, he's going to help the faculty surf the 'net.

William Graves will present a policy framework for the University's computer network titled "Electronic Rights and Responsibilities" for acceptance at the Faculty Council meeting at 3 p.m. Friday.

Ann Parker, deputy director of the Office of Information Technology, said Wednesday that Graves' presentation would include examples of electronic information and a discussion of the proposal for the University's computer network.

The council meeting will be held in 209 Manning Hall, one of the University's "master classrooms" that has computer large-screen projection and network access.

"Friday's meeting will be a demonstration of the information superhighway and the electronic network on campus," Faculty Council Chairwoman Jane Brown said Wednesday.

Brown said the Information Resources Coordinating Council, which is headed by Graves, had produced the new policy.

"They have come up with a policy on the Information superhighway," she said.

One reason the Faculty Council is meeting to discuss the information superhighway is that many faculty members are still not familiar with the technology, Brown said.

"The meeting's objective is to educate the faculty on what's now available and what the new policies are," she said.

In the memo sent to Brown, Graves said the new policy described the nature of the University's network and proposed a set of Universitywide rights and



Faculty Council Chairwoman JANE BROWN said faculty members needed to learn more about the information superhighway.

responsibilities.

Graves said the policy was only a framework for the individual departments to use to create their own policies and practices.

The new policy will change many of the University's current practices, Parker said.

"All official information placed on the network will become property of the University, not the individual departments. They (individual departments) would serve as stewards."

Parker also said the individual departments would be expected to publish all institutional information on the University network.

Graves stated in his memo that this would include all information about students, faculty members, unit expenditures and other fiscal activities at the University.

This information would be accessible to anyone who uses the Internet.

Not all information on the network will be accessible, however.

All information placed on the network will be considered private unless it is considered official University business, Parker said.

The Faculty Council will also receive reports Friday from three faculty committees—the Building and Grounds, Faculty Hearings, and Status of Women committees.

The Building and Grounds Committee will report on the current and planned construction and renovation it oversaw during 1994.

According to its report, 15 projects, with a total value of \$102 million, were constructed or were still in the process of being constructed.

In addition, 28 projects totalling \$147 million are in the design stages.

The Faculty Hearings Committee will report on various cases involving faculty discipline.

The Status of Women Committee will talk about the University's continued progress in increasing the overall number of women faculty and their presence in various administrative and faculty positions at the University.

# County Jail Finalizes Plans To Increase Size, Security

BY KAREN WILLIAMS  
STAFF WRITER

The plans for the improvement of the Orange County Jail have been completed and approved, but the date for construction has not been set, according to Orange County officials. The addition will help to improve the jail's security and will increase the capacity to hold more prisoners.

Officials said the approval of the extension to the jail had nothing to do with the suicides of inmates Dale Lee Allen and Orlando Jesus Pena. Allen was found dead in his cell hanging by a phone cord on Sept. 17, and Pena was found Dec. 23 hanging from a shower curtain rod by a noose he had braided from his sheet's elastic.

Pam Jones, director of Orange County central services and project coordinator for the new jail, said it was only a coincidence that the new addition was approved soon after the suicides. "The project was begun out of sheer need for bed space," she said.

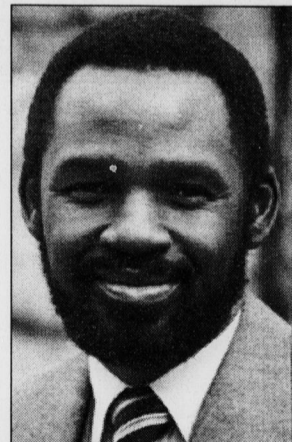
Moses Carey, chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said plans for the improvements had been going on for three years. Carey said the main reason for the expansion was to accommodate the increase in prisoner population. "The jail population has been running above capacity for three years."

Capt. Joe Dickey of the Orange County Sheriff's Department said he agreed that overcrowding had been a problem in the jail for several years. The current jail is built to house 71 prisoners, but there are about 90 prisoners in the jail at this time, Dickey said. "Our population has been progressively growing. We have mattresses, and they sleep on the floor," he said.

The improvements, which have been approved by the Orange County commissioners, will include 25 to 30 new cells. There will be some single cells and some dormitory-style cells. The addition should add 56 new beds to the jail, raising the capacity to 127 prisoners.

Jail security is another reason behind the new addition. "The addition will improve the staff's ability to manage a large number of prisoners," Carey said.

Dickey said the unique design of the new addition would improve the staff's



Orange County Board of Commissioners Chairman MOSES CAREY said jail improvements have been in planning for three years.

ability to observe prisoners. "The cell blocks and beds will be situated so that the control room is in the center, allowing the officer to observe the entire area," he said.

Dickey also said the new facilities would require less manpower per prisoner to manage. The extension, he said, would require that additional staff be hired but not as many new officers as would be required if the jail had been designed without the new central control room.

Carey said the addition was funded by two federal grants equaling \$2 million. Both of these grants were given to Orange County by the Federal Marshal's Office.

John Link, county manager, said some of the inmates in the Orange County Jail were federal prisoners. He said this was the reason the Federal Marshal's Office had agreed to grant the money to make the necessary improvements.

Neither Carey nor Jones knew when the construction on the extension would begin. Carey said, "The plans are pretty well settled now, but I don't know when we'll break ground."

# Grocery Proceeds Will Benefit BCC

## Wellspring Grocery Gives Portion of MLK Day Sales To Outreach Program

BY NANCY FONTI  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
AND ADAM GUSMAN  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Students who want to help out needy children in the area can go grocery shopping between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday at the Wellspring grocery store.

"Every year, Wellspring Grocery has a fund-raising project in memory of Martin Luther King Jr., and this year they've chosen to donate the money to Communiversity," said Rhonda Miller, co-director of Communiversity and a member of the Black Cultural Center.

Communiversity is a program for children between the ages of 8 and 12 who live in local public housing, Miller said.

Volunteers from the BCC, which sponsors

the program, tutor children on the weekends and teach them about black history.

Five percent of the profits made from the groceries sold on Monday will go to the Communiversity program, Miller said.

She said the amount of money the group would receive depended on the amount of groceries sold.

"The more groceries people go out and buy, the more money we'll get," said Miller, a junior from White Plains, N.Y.

"It has the potential to be a sizable donation."

"We haven't decided what we will do with the money yet," Miller said.

"Communiversity needs money for so many different things, like supplies and books."

"We think that this program is important because by helping these children, we're helping ourselves," Miller said.

"We're all in the same community," Miller said. Communiversity also taught the children about black history, which is not stressed enough in public schools, even

in February, the month designated as Black History Month.

Miller said she was dissatisfied with the exposure she received when she was young.

"When I was in school, I learned about the same people every February, and the history of black people before slavery is ignored as well," Miller said.

Wellspring chose to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. by giving to Communiversity because it leads to a more positive self-image for its participants.

"We present new information to the kids that makes them feel good about themselves."

About 25 students participate in Communiversity every Saturday.

They also learn dances, songs and cultural lessons, Miller said.

The program was formed in 1991 by Michelle Thomas and another UNC student in an effort to bridge the gap between black students on campus, she added.

Wellspring Grocery is located at 81 S. Elliott Road in the Village Plaza Shopping Center in Chapel Hill.

# Students Still Scrambling to Find Open Classes

BY AMY REAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Deans and advisers from the College of Arts and Sciences and the General College have been busy this week helping students get into the classes they want.

Bobbi Owen, dean of arts and sciences, has helped several students get into classes this week. She started Sunday when the University was open on that day for the first time in the more than 20 years that she has been here. "We saw over 100 juniors and seniors on Sunday," she said.

"The registrar is providing us with a list of classes that are still open daily," Owen said. This list better allows advisers to get students into classes because it shows them exactly what is still open and how many spaces there are, she said. Caroline, UNC's telephonic registration, will be open for students until Friday, she said.

"If students need to add classes after Friday, they will have to have written permission from the instructor," Owen said.

David Lanier, University registrar, sends class availability lists to Owen and the list of waitlisted students to individual depart-

ments.

"We sent a copy of the waitlists to departments from preregistration," he said. Because classes have already started, waitlisting is no longer in effect, Lanier said.

Students who are waitlisted may or may not get into a class. Some departments can elect to not have a waitlist, he said.

Elizabeth Ann Ford, administrative manager in the biology department, said that it was each individual instructor's decision whether to have a waiting list.

Some students have found it difficult to get into biology classes.

Freshman Sree Degala said she had tried to get into a biology class that could hold 245 students but already had 98 people on the waiting list.

"I only had seven hours when I finished Caroline," Degala said.

"I had to go ask professors to get into class and sit in on classes, and then I was referred to department heads," she said. "I finally got 14 hours," she said.

Sophomore Mira Boone also had trouble getting classes.

"Overcrowding is the main problem,"

Boone said. "I only got three hours through Caroline when I called."

"I had to sit in on classes to get more hours, but I got classes I didn't really want," Boone said.

But Boone only has nine hours of classes, and she said she needed a full load to get her scholarship money. Still, she remained optimistic.

"The way I see it, they have to give me 12 hours or I can't get my scholarship money," Boone said. "There are just too many people wanting classes," she said.

Karen Henry, administrative manager of the psychology department, said she thought her department had a system in place that did a fair job of getting students the classes they wanted.

After the first day of classes, the psychology department starts controlled enrollment and does not allow registration through Caroline, she said.

Students who are signed up for a class but don't show up for the first two are automatically dropped, allowing room for others to enroll, Henry said.

"A lot of students are not able to get into classes because of limited resources."