



POLICE ROUNDUP
University

Tuesday, Feb. 7

■ Three youths were arrested at 9:50 p.m. in the PR parking lot at the Estes Drive exit after someone reported seeing them attempting to steal gas from a vehicle, according to University police reports.

■ At 11:25 a.m., it was reported that a small table had been stolen from the fourth-floor TV lounge of Ehringhaus Residence Hall, according to University police reports.

■ A woman slipped on a patch of black ice while getting out of her Dodge Caravan at 10:59 p.m. in the fourth-level east side of the hospital parking deck, police reports state. According to reports, she had been at the hospital for a doctor's appointment. When she fell, she injured her right elbow and forearm and hit the back of her head, reports state.

Monday, Feb. 6

■ A LaserJet printer was taken from closet 0660 at Manning Hall, according to University police reports.

■ A man reported at 6 p.m. that someone had damaged his vehicle while it was parked in the School of Dentistry parking lot, according to University police reports.

City

Wednesday, Feb. 8

■ Police received a report of a peeping tom on Maxwell Road at 12:32 a.m. An unknown suspect was looking through a window into a room occupied by a female, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

■ Raymond Martin Harrell, 19, of 4 Amity Court was arrested on Cameron Avenue at 3:45 a.m. after he was stopped for running a stop sign and registered a .14 blood alcohol level, police reports state.

Harrell was released on \$350 unsecured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill District Court on Feb. 22, according to reports.

■ John Michael Williams, 40, of 2112 Broad St. B-21 in Durham was arrested and charged with DWI after being stopped for a traffic light violation at 3:02 a.m., reports state. A handgun was found during a search of his car, according to reports.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

■ Police received a report of larceny from The Howell Co. Inc. on East Franklin Street at 2:03 p.m. An unknown suspect hoisted and carried away a wood deck, approximately 8 feet by 10 feet in size, from a construction site near 121 Kingston.

The deck was valued at \$2,000, reports state.

■ A car was stolen from 600 Airport Road, Apt. 208 at 2:03 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

An unknown suspect entered the car, a Datsun 280ZX valued at \$4,000, and drove away, reports state.

Monday, Feb. 6

■ University student Mary Susan Moran, 21, of 714 Airport Road, Apt. B-11 was arrested by Chapel Hill police at 3:05 a.m. after wrecking her car on Rosemary Street in front of Tammany Hall, reports state.

Moran was charged with one count of misdemeanor driving while impaired, reports state. She approached a police officer and stated that she had been driving, and her breath smelled of alcohol, reports state.

■ A locked car was reported stolen from a parking lot on West Rosemary Street at 5:32 p.m., reports state. The 1991, four-door, white Toyota Camry was valued at \$10,000, reports state. Also reported stolen were several items in the car: a \$200 Sprint cellular telephone, a \$130 Ray Ban sunglasses, a \$12 bottle of wine and a box of pasta valued at \$1.30, reports state.

■ A house at 422 W. Cameron Ave. was reported broken into at 2:25 p.m., reports state. An unknown suspect or suspects broke off the lock on the front door and pried the door open, according to reports. Reported stolen were a VCR worth \$250, a \$30 Walkman, a \$15 lock box and \$80 in collectable U.S. and Canadian currency.

■ Larry Dean Carswell, 41, of 1320 Ephesus Church Road was arrested at Colonial Drug Company at 450 W. Franklin St. and charged with four counts of passing worthless checks in Wake County, reports state. Carswell is a manager of the Colonial Drug Company, according to reports.

■ Police arrested Lisa Renee Baldwin, 22, of 103-C Eugene Street in Carrboro, reports state. She was arrested on East Franklin Street at 1:33 p.m. and charged with being drunk and disruptive in public, reports state. Upon responding to a disturbance call from Blockbuster Video, police observed Baldwin cursing, challenging bystanders to fight and kicking over newspaper stands, reports state.

Sunday, Feb. 5

■ University student David Christopher Spence, 17, of 516 E. Rosemary St. was arrested by Chapel Hill police at 8:45 p.m. after being detained by employees of Rite-Aid at 109 E. Franklin St., according to police reports.

He was charged with one count of misdemeanor shoplifting, reports state. Spence is charged with attempting to walk out of the store with a pack of four cigars valued at \$2.45, reports state.

He was apprehended and held by University Police until Chapel Hill police arrived, according to reports.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

New Panhandling Law Adopted

BY SUZANNE WOOD
STAFF WRITER

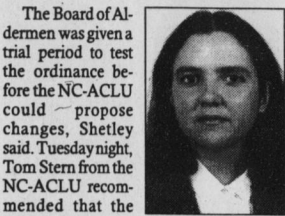
The Carrboro Board of Aldermen decided to change the town's panhandler ordinance at its weekly meeting Tuesday night, Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said.

Carrboro's anti-panhandling ordinance has been in effect since October 1993. Until Tuesday, it included very specific wording on exactly what type of panhandling was permitted. The new law will be modeled after a similar ordinance in Durham, which does not list specific methods panhandlers are prohibited from using.

The new ordinance should go into effect within the month, Carrboro Police Chief Bill Callahan said.

The original ordinance, passed Oct. 12, 1993, faced opposition from the N.C. chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union from the start, Alderman Francis Shetley said.

The NC-ACLU claimed that the ordinance, which placed restrictions on the methods of panhandling, violated the constitutional right to freedom of speech.



Carrboro Alderman JACQUELYN GIST said revised panhandling laws wouldn't infringe on personal rights.

The Board of Aldermen was given a trial period to test the ordinance before the NC-ACLU could propose changes, Shetley said. Tuesday night, Tom Stern from the NC-ACLU recommended that the board adopt the panhandling ordinance used by Durham.

"The advantage of the Durham ordinance is that it focuses attention and makes illegal only the conditions that would make a person fear harmful contact," Stern said. "The one in Carrboro would have criminalized very polite freedom of speech. There were a series of problems with the one in Carrboro. The thrust of the Durham ordinance is that it penalizes just the activities that put a person in fear."

The ordinance used in Durham is based on a model ordinance used in other communities, Callahan said. It is not as specific in defining aggressive panhandling.

"Ours (the old ordinance) is more specific in how it spells out what aggressive panhandling is," he said. "Ours states certain actions can be considered aggressive panhandling."

The ordinance the Board of Aldermen changed Tuesday prohibited panhandlers from using various actions and techniques such as touching a pedestrian, physically blocking the path of a pedestrian, using physical contact and swearing, Shetley said.

"I think the Durham ordinance does not precisely state these things like physical contact, swearing," she said.

Using Durham's ordinance as a model will not change the goal of the original ordinance, which is to protect pedestrians from harassing panhandlers, Gist said.

"They both simply say you can't intimidate people," she said. "You can't use aggressive panhandling techniques. You can't follow them (pedestrians) and scream in their faces."

The ordinance was passed after people in the community felt threatened by panhandlers, Gist said. "We've always had people sitting out on corners and along streets," she said. "For a while, we had some people using scare tactics."

She cited incidents of panhandlers verbally abusing or following pedestrians home.

Shetley said she agreed that the ordinance's goal would remain unaffected by the changes. "It still will be protection against panhandlers," she said.

The board did not intend to violate the rights of the panhandlers, Gist said. "We don't think we were stepping on rights," she said. "None of us have anything against panhandling. We want to put an end to aggressive panhandling. You have the right to ask for money; you just can't threaten."

Despite the opposition, the effect of the original ordinance was immediate, Callahan said. "We definitely have seen a decrease in panhandling since the ordinance was passed," he said. He said no one had been arrested for aggressive panhandling since the ordinance went into effect.

Professor Speaks on Malcolm X

BY NANCY FONTI
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A professor in the department of communication studies said Tuesday in the Bull's Head Bookshop that Malcolm X had an important past but that Malcolm X's past should also have a future.

Michael Eric Dyson, professor of communication studies and author of "Making Malcolm," said he hoped his new book would begin a new look at the life of Malcolm X.

"Malcolm X touched a nerve in every black person," Dyson said.

"He enacted an outrage against the limits placed on blacks for no other reason than that they were a different color," he said.

In "Making Malcolm," Dyson critiques the memory of Malcolm X in today's youth culture and how Malcolm X is remembered by intellectuals.

The book has received the notable book of the year award from the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dyson said that although there were books on all aspects of Dr. Martin Luther King's life, much of Malcolm X's life had been overlooked by academics.

"Malcolm initiated what we now take for granted from Ice T and Ice Cube," Dyson said.

"There was an enormous amount of fear in black people; it was 'I can't believe the brother is saying that in public.'"

Although Malcolm X brought new ideas to the identity of blacks, Dyson said the



Professor Michael Dyson, author of "Making Malcolm," spoke about his book on Wednesday in the Bull's Head Bookshop. Dyson hopes that his book will provide a new look at the life of Malcolm X.

way black culture had developed and Malcolm's ideas of the liberation of blacks would not necessarily concur.

"There would be a tremendous amount of tension from Malcolm X on one hand and hip-hop on the other," Dyson said.

He has testified before the Senate in hearings on gangsta rap, and he said attacks against black rappers were often unjust.

"What we don't see is that black kids are the least protected political groups," Dyson

said. "It is targeting black men under the age of 25 who nobody is going to give a job to anyway."

Malcolm X's memory is also preserved through film, Dyson said. He mentioned Spike Lee's "Malcolm X" as having brought the black leader's life back into the public's attention.

"After the film, the popular culture of Malcolm mania subsided," Dyson said. "It is now necessary to rethink the con-

tributions of Malcolm's life and begin the second wave of criticism."

An audience member asked him about the story Dyson told in the beginning of his book about when a group of black students confronted him about the memory of Malcolm X.

"I don't think that any group of people own Malcolm X," Dyson said.

"On the other hand, I don't think anyone should empty the cultural credits of him."

Hillsborough to Be Home Of New Public Ice Arena

BY MEGAN HANLEY
STAFF WRITER

The Triangle Sportsplex will open in May in Hillsborough to help alleviate growing demands for hockey and aquatic programs.

The Sportsplex will include an NHL-size rink, three pools, a fitness center, outdoor exercise trails, meeting and aerobic rooms, a nursery, a video arcade, and a restaurant. The Sportsplex will also host the N.C. State Hockey Championships in May.

The new center will be located in Hillsborough on Meadowlands Drive near U.S. 70, about a mile from an existing ice arena, Daniel Boone Ice Rink.

"There is a great need for a year-round ice facility," said Todd Seigel, director of hockey programs for the Triangle Hockey Association.

"The public skating (sessions) are always filled, and the adult leagues have now begun and are very successful." Both facilities will be operated by the association.

All public skating sessions will be held at the Sportsplex. The Daniel Boone Ice Rink will be used as an in-line hockey rink during the summer time and an ice-skating rink during the winter months, Seigel said.

There are about 220 youths currently involved in the Triangle Youth Hockey League. An adult hockey league began this fall and has quickly gained in popularity, with about 225 adults participating.

UNC and Duke club hockey teams also play in the Daniel Boone Ice Rink. Greensboro youth hockey plays the vast majority of its games there, further crowding the rink, said Grant Blair, executive director of the Sportsplex.

The Sportsplex will be the closest year-round ice rink. The nearest similar facility is in Cary. Hillsborough was chosen as the new location because it is in the central part of Orange County, he said.

The cost of land was also much cheaper in Hillsborough than in Chapel Hill, Blair said. In addition, property located near a major interstate was scarce, but in Hillsborough, land was available off of two interstates (I-40 and I-85).

"There is a great need for a year-round ice facility. The public skating (sessions) are always filled, and the adult leagues have now begun and are very successful."

TODD SEIGEL

Triangle Hockey Association director

The Sportsplex is a nonprofit organization. "We act as an independent contractor to provide aquatic and skating programming for the local community," Blair said.

The ice rink is operated as a nonprofit organization because that allows it easier access to federal funding. "It's a federal program, and you must be a nonprofit organization in order to sell bonds as tax-free," he said. "Also, nonprofit allows us to work with companies a lot more effectively."

The Sportsplex, a \$10.6 million complex, is funded largely through private bonds. Orange County will give \$400,000 each year for a decade to offset the high costs of running a swimming pool, he said.

When the bonds are paid, which could be in 12 to 20 years, the Sportsplex will revert to county ownership. At that point, the county may either operate it itself or lease it out to the same company and receive the profits, said Ted Abernathy, director of the Orange County Economic Development Commission.

The commission will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Hillsborough, during which Abernathy plans to give a report on the progress of the complex.

The contractors, McDevitt, Street and Bovis of Charlotte, began finalizing plans in June. The budget allowed for completion of the facility in 16 months, but construction should be finished within 10 months.

"We have an excellent general contractor," Blair said. "Also, we began building the facility before we had completely planned the facility. We didn't wait until we had the final blueprints."

Calling All Counselors: UNC Camp Day Showcases Summer Job Opportunities

BY MARY CAMERON
VANGRAAFEILAND
STAFF WRITER

As summer approaches, most students begin the dreaded task of securing a decent summer job. If door-to-door searching is not appealing and other efforts are failing, UNC's annual Camp Day might be a welcome alternative.

With the atmosphere of a career fair, Camp Day offers summer job opportunities to students. It is sponsored by the UNC Recreation Society, an organization primarily designed for leisure studies and recreation administration majors.

Karen Morgan, a sophomore leisure studies major from Winston-Salem, is handling publicity for the society's Camp Day.

"Camp Day is a lot like a job fair," she said. "Different camps from throughout the country come, set up booths and offer information to students who show interest. The camps provide brochures and information explaining about their particular programs."

More than 50 camps from New York to

"I just wandered into Camp Day last year and walked out with a job. It was worthwhile because I met a lot of people."

KAREN MORGAN
UNC sophomore

Florida are scheduled to attend this year's fair, which is being held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Great Hall. Representatives from the camps plan to recruit students for positions such as counselors, lifeguards and waterfront directors.

"A lot of camps from North and South Carolina attend," Morgan said. "But all the camps are looking for students interested in being counselors, outdoor specialists, water sports instructors and even administrative positions."

Morgan said the camps looked for people skilled in areas such as sailing, rock climbing, hiking, riflery, archery, various sports and even cheerleading. However, she said students without extensive knowledge of

CHHS May Offer Two Diplomas

BY JENNIFER FREER
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Soon the diploma earned by many high school students in Europe may be available at Chapel Hill High School.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education has given Principal Butch Pattenon the go-ahead to investigate the possibility of offering the International Baccalaureate diploma.

The International Baccalaureate program is a two-year program that the CHHS principal hopes would promote international understanding.

"We still have to survey students in the future and see what the interest is and look into the cost," Pattenon said. "Materials, program coordination and travel may be a part of the cost."

To earn the IB diploma, students would be required to take an exam at the end of the program. The exam would be similar to the Advanced Placement tests offered at CHHS. Students would take two languages, sciences, math and humanities classes according to standards set by IB, said Ann Hart, assistant superintendent of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

"It is another level of achievement for students," Pattenon said. "It adds a larger perspective. It brings into the curriculum a tie from all over the world. A lot of kids that graduate will go into a more global emphasis."

"We have students from overseas, and some go back after their schooling here. Their schoolwork here doesn't always get recognized. It would open doors for kids and teachers and increase opportunities."

School board Chairman Ken Touw said the new program would prepare students for studies or careers outside the United States.

"The program is attractive to CHHS because students from outside the country can leave with a degree," Touw said. "I think it's an excellent idea."

Pattenon said CHHS was in the beginning stages of looking into the program. CHHS will begin filling out the application for IB of North America, which costs \$2,500. Administrators are also working to change the current high school curriculum to fit IB requirements.

"Right now, we don't know how much we would have to change in the curriculum," Pattenon said. "We think it will be a simple task because we have a broad curriculum already."

Hart said she thought that most courses offered at CHHS would fit into the IB curriculum but that a philosophy class might be needed. She said the IB program had been gaining popularity across the state.

"It had been talked about before CHHS discussed it," she said. "A large audience was aware we were investigating, and it was received well by students and faculty (at CHHS)."

Students and faculty at Harding High

See DEGEE, Page 4

New Office Building to Fill Area Space Needs

BY DAVID GERLACH
STAFF WRITER

A new office complex is being built on Airport Road in response to increased need for office space in Chapel Hill.

The Pegasus Office Center, which consists of two, three-story office buildings, was developed by the Davis Group and is scheduled to be completed in July.

Each building will consist of 12,500 square feet of office space. Tonya Freeman, a representative of the developer, said the buildings would be modern, spacious and energy efficient.

The construction of the new office space comes at a time when Chapel Hill has virtually no available Class A office space, the prime category for business location.

"Class A office space has two main criteria," she said. "The complex is less

than five years old, and the complex has at least 25,000 square feet of office space."

Robert Humphries, executive director of the Downtown Commission, said office space was in high demand in Chapel Hill. "When office space becomes available, it is immediately filled," he said.

The majority of tenants filling Chapel Hill's offices are residents of the Orange County area. Olivier Deveau, development specialist for the Orange County Development Commission, said many residents were starting new businesses or expanding existing ones. These were the main factors causing the increased demand for office space, he said.

With a lack of available office space hurting Chapel Hill's ability to attract businesses, the timing of this project could not be better, Freeman said. "Chapel Hill has been losing prospective tenants because of

the lack of office space," she said.

The office center will blend in with the landscape and architecture of Airport Road, she added. "It will be cohesive to the surrounding buildings and will maintain architectural continuity along Airport Road," Freeman said.

Architecture of the complex will resemble the Cornerstone Building, which was also designed and built by the Davis Group. The Cornerstone Building lies near the intersection of Airport Road and Estes Drive.

Joel Harper, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said he welcomed the new construction. "There is an absolute need for more office space in Chapel Hill," he said. He added that the complex would bring revenue from property taxes and increased commercial activity in the area.

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