

McClure Charged On Five Counts For Serving McGee and Friend

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

According to John J. Simmons, area supervisor for the Alcohol Enforcement Agency, English Blaine McClure, 23, of Raleigh is currently facing up to 10 years in prison for five misdemeanor charges filed against him last Wednesday.

The ALE's charges against McClure are related to his alleged involvement in the accidental death of UNC freshman Jamie McGee, 18, of Wilmington, on April 27. McClure was the only witness present at the scene when McGee fell 30 feet to her

death from a fire escape she was attempting to climb at the Phillips Hall Annex.

Alcohol is being considered as a major contributing factor in McGee's death. Her blood-alcohol level at the time she died was 0.19.

In North Carolina, a person with a blood-alcohol level over 0.08 is considered legally intoxicated.

Earlier that evening, McClure allegedly served alcohol to McGee and another underage drinker at Buckheads, the Franklin Street bar where he was working.

ALE officials have charged McClure with two counts of selling alcohol to a

minor, two counts of giving alcohol to a minor and one count of furnishing mixed beverages to someone younger than 21.

Since the incident, the ALE has revoked Buckhead's temporary permit to sell alcohol citing the McGee incident and other alleged Alcohol Beverage Control violations.

McClure was working at the bar that his brother was part-owner of on the night of the incident.

He is scheduled to appear in Orange County District Court on June 30. Each of the charges against him carries a potential two year sentence.

Asbestos Forces Temporary Closing

BY STEPHEN LEE
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Asbestos was found in the Ram Shop Monday when workers replacing the carpet discovered tiles underneath that contained the dangerous material.

The Ram Shop is located on the second floor of Student Stores.

As a result they would move most of their software to the textbook department today while the asbestos was being removed, said John Gorsuch, manager of the Ram Shop. He said the shop will reopen June 14.

Gorsuch said the asbestos does not pose any health risks in its current condition unless it was disturbed. He said that certain areas of carpet that were worn out were being replaced and, because of the asbestos

all of the carpet will be removed.

Gorsuch said he hoped the move would not be too much of an inconvenience.

"We're going to try to stay kind of open," he said. "It wasn't a case like 'oh no we have asbestos and we have to close.'"

"If someone wanted to buy a computer we can still get it and keep everybody happy."

He said it was just a matter of 'biting the bullet' until the removal was complete.

"Two weeks from today you won't notice anything different except for different color carpeting," he said. The new carpet would be blue, he said.

Dwight Clayton, physical plant construction and renovation designer, said the asbestos removal was done through a process of sealing off the store and pumping the air out through a filter system. The

Cary-based company removing the asbestos is Enpuricon Inc.

Clayton said University policy required that whenever carpet was being replaced in campus buildings and asbestos tiles were found, then the tiles have to be removed.

He added that the department that occupied a building had to pay for the costs and not the physical plant.

Greg Morton, associate director of Student Stores, said the Ram Shop was going to move anyway because the old carpet was being replaced.

Morton said he did not believe the store's temporary relocation would hurt business.

"Hopefully, other than location, it won't be a problem as far as sales go," he said.

Carpeting is also being replaced on the first floor of Student Stores, but there are no tiles underneath that contain asbestos.

Gold To Take Over As Interim Police Chief In July

BY STEPHEN LEE
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Maj. Don Gold of the University Police will be taking over as interim chief of the department upon the departure of current University Police Chief Alana Ennis, who will be leaving for Duke University's police force at the beginning of July.

Gold, currently second in command, began his career in the University Police in 1982. In 1983 he left to take a position with the High Point Police Department, but in 1984 he returned to Chapel Hill to work with University Police.

"Having worked with the Town of Chapel Hill, I'm really familiar with the University," he said.

Gold said he understood the nuances that went into doing a good job within the University's police force. "I think, in part, I have a good understanding of what it's like to move through every facet in the department."

Of great importance to Gold is the interaction among Chapel Hill, Carrboro and University Police forces.

"We have to work as a cooperative effort," he said. "We have worked well

together in the past."

Ennis said that Gold had close ties to the University because of his upbringing in Chapel Hill.

"Well, he knows the department intimately," she said. "He has done an excellent job of establishing relations within the community."

She added that Gold was experienced in special events and said some of the challenges he could face are personnel issues.

Gold, who will be taking over the position shortly after July 1, said he thought the transition process might be a little rough.

"Our primary goal is to continue with the accreditation process and bring it to a successful conclusion," he said. "We're hoping that we will get it."

The department is currently trying to become the first college or university police force in North Carolina to receive accreditation.

A major concern was staffing, because the department is not very large, he said.

"It's a very tasking, very complicated process," he said. Certain jobs may change in responsibility and this will take some getting used to.

He said, "People have to work extremely hard" in order to make the transition process as smooth as possible.

As for the accreditation process, every aspect of the department has been evaluated.

"It makes you do a self-assessment," he said. "There are 440 standards that we have to address."

Some of the aspects the department is concentrating on are service effort and the quality of on-going training. The department also has to show that it follows policy and procedures.

Ennis said it was important that the University Police received accreditation because of the amount of time she and her staff have put into preparing for it.

Gold said he hoped to continue with the implementation of the on-campus E-911 number, a change in the emergency calling system that credited Ennis as a major proponent.

Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor of business, said the search process for a new permanent chief was still in the early stages and by the end of the week applications should start coming in.

"I'm going to go through all the applica-

tions," she said. "I've got certain things that I'm looking for."

Elfland said the number of candidates would be narrowed down to six to eight people and would then go through an assessment process.

An outside, independent firm would conduct the assessment process on the most important and critical aspects of the position, she said.

"Then they develop an exercise to measure a candidate's competency on critical dimensions," she said. About three or four exercises would be developed, she said.

The kinds of exercises were varied, and they included written tests and role playing situations, Elfland said.

After that, the field will be narrowed down to two or three and will be interviewed by various members of the University community.

"We will do an extensive background investigation on that person," she said. "I'm hoping we can have a person selected by early September."

Gold did say he was interested in seeking the permanent chief position. Elfland said his application would be handled the same as anyone else's.

University Police Continue With Accreditation Process

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A seal of approval by the Commission for Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) for the University Police Department could be the lasting legacy that University Police Chief Alana Ennis leaves behind when she leaves to become Duke University's Director of Public Safety.

Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor of business, said that Maj. Don Gold, would assume the position of interim chief until a search committee filled the position this fall.

In the meantime, University Police will complete the final steps towards CALEA accreditation under Gold's supervision.

"The accreditation process and the installation of the new E-911 system will take us through the rest of the summer," Gold said.

"We just recently completed a mock on-site evaluation. Three people spent a week reviewing everything from policies and procedures to the physical and administrative features of the department." The evaluation was intended to help prepare the department for the final accreditation visit this fall.

Ennis came to UNC in May 1992 from the Durham Police Department where she was serving as the department's accreditation officer. Her arrival at UNC sparked

the three year accreditation process that is now being completed. On May 25, Duke announced that Ennis will move on to head their Public Safety Department.

The police accreditation process is similar to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) reaccreditation process being completed by the University this year. If all goes as planned, UNC will be the first school in North Carolina with a nationally accredited police department.

Elfland said, "Accreditation means the department has met up to a rigorous set of standards. Very few departments are accredited."

In an effort to increase the department's responsibility on-campus, the University Police have expanded their role in the community. Since Ennis's arrival, the University Police have taken over the coordination of major events security, on-campus motor vehicle and fire calls.

The department's latest coup will be the installation of a \$30,000 E-911 emergency dispatch system which will re-route incoming emergency calls handled by Orange County Emergency Services to University Police dispatch operators.

The new system will enable on-campus callers to dial 911 directly instead having to first get an outside line to make an emergency call. "The new system should speed up the time in which emergency calls are handled and make the whole process more efficient," said Gold.

BCC Director To Be Selected Soon From Short List of Three

BY WILL SAFER
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

There are three finalists being considered for director of the Black Cultural Center, according to Provost Richard McCormick. He is in the final stages of interviewing the candidates.

Sources close to the search say the front-runner for the position is Ray Winbush of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. A final decision from the search committee should come very soon.

Winbush is an associate professor of the practice of human development and the first director of Vanderbilt's Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center.

"I would, of course, like very much to come to UNC, as would anyone for this position," he said.

He was featured in the January issue of Ebony Magazine in an article on black leaders in the technological revolution along with U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown.

The article, "Blacks in the Fast Lane of

the Information Superhighway," said Winbush had "made it his mission to ensure that black colleges, black students and black professors grasp the importance of the information superhighway." The article also said that Winbush was a major advocate of black colleges allocating "major resources" in the area of technology education and development.

He said his interest in computer technology would continue to be an important issue for him.

Sources close to the search say Winbush has already visited campus as part of the interview process.

Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for University Affairs, is serving as the BCC's interim director, according to BCC Pro-

gramming Coordinator Ellington Graves.

Graves said he wasn't sure how his position would be affected by the arrival of a new director, but he said he expected to go through a thorough transition period, giving the new director an opportunity to become familiar with the University and the BCC.

As far as the final decision on a director was concerned, Graves said the process could be ending fairly soon.

"The last of the three candidates is coming in this week for an interview," he said.

Search Committee Chairman William Darity was unavailable for comment as of press time, but Graves said the committee might announce its decision as early as next week.

Career Services Provides Cure For Job Hunting Woes

BY KATHLEEN BLILEY
STAFF WRITER

Job hunting can be scary business even for the most ambitious students. The pressure to be successful or to just be employed can induce panic attacks and occasionally, stomach cramps.

University Career Services offers several remedies for these ailments, but students had to make personal appearances in the UCS office to benefit.

Now, procrastinators and students with limited time do not have to leave the comfort of their computer terminals for guidance. UCS has a new World Wide Web home page that students and employers can access 24 hours a day.

Gary Johnson, UCS counselor for education information and library science, said the home page is like a cross between a postal address and a reference library.

"There is an unbelievably large amount of information at your fingertips," he said.

He said UCS started working on the home page late in the spring semester and although it was a work in progress, there were enough resources for immediate use.

The home page is divided into two main segments: one for students and the other for employers.

Through the home page, students can find out how to register with UCS and which career workshops are offered. Counselors for different departments are listed with their e-mail addresses. Students can even see photographs of the counselors.

Employers can use the page to find out how to do on-campus recruiting. They can get information on listing internships and get dates for career fairs.

Judy Hallman, campus-wide information systems manager or the Web Master, said that students could get to the home page with all the groovy graphics through any of the IBMs in the computer labs.

The home page address is: <http://www.unc.edu/depts/career/>.

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