



POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Tuesday, Sept. 26

■ A Hinton James resident placed a call to police at 12:25 a.m. after she received a disturbing phone call, reports stated.

According to police reports, an unknown suspect called the victim and made satanic voices over the telephone.

Monday, Sept. 25

■ An EMS call was placed from Hinton James Residence Hall at 2:08 a.m. after a resident fell on the ground floor of the building, police reports stated.

According to police reports, a Hinton James resident fell and sprained her ankle.

■ Police were called to Spencer Residence Hall at 7:03 p.m. to investigate a reported larceny/burglary, police reports stated.

According to police reports, someone entered the dorm room, while one of the occupants was sleeping.

The suspect took a Liz Claiborne wallet containing a credit card and \$1, a plastic bag full of change and a gold Fossil watch.

The items had a combined value of \$111, reports stated.

■ Police were called to Carmichael Residence Hall at 7:45 p.m. after a towel placed over a lamp activated the fire alarm, reports stated.

Sunday, Sept. 24

■ A UNC security guard notified police after he found a stolen vehicle on the sixth level of the Health Affairs parking deck, according to police reports.

The recovered vehicle, a blue 1993 Ford MLX, is the property of Harold Dean Kernodle of Haw River, reports stated.

City

Tuesday, Sept. 26

■ Police arrested Willie Pettiford Jr. of 831 Airport Road at his home and charged him with one misdemeanor for communicating threats, according to reports. He was released without bond, and a trial date is set for Oct. 6 in Hillsborough, reports stated.

■ Police responded at 2:14 a.m. to reports of larceny to a vehicle, police reports stated. According to reports, the vehicle was parked in the 100 block of E. Franklin St. when its license plate was stolen.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$30, reports stated.

Monday, Sept. 25

■ At midnight, police received reports of breaking and entering and larceny to a vehicle at 310 W. Franklin St., police reports stated. The automobile was last known secure at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, reports stated.

According to reports, the suspect entered the Nissan 240 SX with a "slim jim" tool and removed 24 compact discs in a case, a cellular phone, a radar detector and a wallet containing personal checks and a VISA card, valued at a total of \$885.00.

■ At 8:21 a.m., police responded to reports of vandalism at Chapel Hill High School, reports stated.

According to reports, someone had spray-painted a 1987 Ford Van and school buildings.

Damage to the van was estimated at \$300, reports stated.

■ At 12:43 p.m., Barr-Ee Station reported an attempted larceny, reports stated.

According to reports, the suspect attempted to wear a \$60 green corduroy coat out of the premises.

■ At 10:08 a.m., police responded to reports of two stolen bicycles at 204 Glenburnie Road, reports stated. The bikes were last known secure at 1 a.m. and were of unknown estimated value, reports stated.

■ Police responded to reports of breaking and entering and larceny to a storage trailer at Body Billboards, 314 Weaver Dairy Road., police reports stated. Someone removed tools and a blast heater belonging to New South Erectors Inc., of Rougemont, according to reports. Damages were estimated at \$2,160, reports stated.

Sunday, Sept. 24

■ At 9:29 p.m., police arrested William Grant Jefferson of 2 Cobb Terrace, Apt. 1, for one misdemeanor charge of communicating threats, reports stated. According to reports, Jefferson was released on \$200 unsecured bond, and a trial date was set for Oct. 27 in Hillsborough.

■ A Fayetteville resident reported damage to his vehicle at 179 E. Franklin St., reports stated.

According to reports, someone kicked the right passenger mirror off the 1994 Nissan Sentra, which was last known secure at midnight. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$200, reports stated.

■ Police responded to reports of larceny at School Kids Records at 144 E. Franklin St. at 11:56 a.m., reports stated. According to reports, someone entered the business, last known secure at 8:30 a.m., by breaking the glass to the front door.

The suspect removed \$500 in cash and 20 compact discs, reports stated. Total damages were estimated at \$1,080, and police are continuing to investigate, according to reports.

Johnston Panelists Debate Right to Privacy

BY KERRIN LAZ
STAFF WRITER

For the second day of the Johnston Scholars Issues Forum, a panel discussion was held Tuesday in the Hanes Art Center Auditorium to discuss the tension between the media's right to information and an individual's right to privacy.

"The Right to Know vs. the Right to Privacy," a discussion among five panelists, was intended to raise awareness of the media's role in today's society.

Each panelist addressed the 70-person audience about what concerned them most in this area of conflict between the rights of the free press and the rights of individuals to privacy.

Former UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin briefly spoke about the topic of concern and said the issue was a complex one.

"Although we always speak about it, to really know this topic, we need to understand that this really deals with two interests — the right to the public and on the other hand, protecting the privacy of the public," Hardin said.

Johnston Scholars Issues Forum

Today:
Gerard Hall, 2 p.m. "The Legislature and the Press: The Untold Story."
With panelists N.C. Sen. Beverly Purdum, Rob Christensen, Jack Betts.

Hamilton Hall, 7:30 p.m. "Sound Bytes Over Substance: Selling Political Policy During a Campaign."
With panelists Tony Snow and David Price.

Hugh Stevens, general counsel for the N.C. Press Association, began his discussion by advocating media's involvement in issues, even when they concerned personal tragedies.

Stevens said he thought that despite the human loss, such events needed to be reported.

"With the Pan Am Flight 103 crash several years ago, news media were immediately aware of the tragedy," Stevens said. "They were there when many relatives were dealing with the devastation. Some media put photos on the air or in the

papers, and however private and personal it may have been, the media was not invading privacy."

Another issue that was raised was the increasing number of talk shows and tabloid magazine shows.

Ruth Walden, associate professor in the Master's program at the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication, talked about the public's reaction toward this increase.

"There has been an explosion in tabloid magazine shows and talk shows," Walden said. "These types of programs cost less to produce, so economically it makes sense to program these types of shows. Unfortunately, people have blurred the line between news and entertainment."

Despite criticisms of an overzealous press, UNC alumnus Will Blythe, literary editor of Esquire Magazine, said he thought the media's extensive coverage of events was essential.

"It seems to me that government secrecy has been far more dangerous than the press being obtrusive," Blythe said.

Although the panelists said they agreed



Will Blythe, literary editor for Esquire magazine, Fred Cate, an associate law professor at Indiana University, and former UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin respond to questions during a panel discussion Tuesday night.

that the right to privacy was important, all said they believed the public's right to know and the press' right to report were paramount.

After discussing their thoughts of the right to know vs. the right to privacy, the panel discussion was opened to the audience.

Committee Investigates Marriott Alternative

BY JOHN SWEENEY
STAFF WRITER

For many students, the Marriott Corporation provides the closest thing to a home-cooked meal. By the beginning of next fall, however, all that may change.

On July 1, 1996, Marriott's contract to provide food services on campus will expire. Consequently, students who make use of dining services could be looking at big changes in the way they eat.

In order to evaluate possible changes, a Food Services Task Force has been formed to explore alternative methods of serving students' dining needs.

"Right now, we're engaged in a survey here on campus to find out just what our food culture is," said Student Body President Calvin Cunningham, a member of the task force. "What we'd like to do is find out just what students want from the dining services here on campus and how to better meet those demands."

As part of their study, the group will be taking a trip to Boston over fall break. The task force will examine the food services at Boston University, Boston College, Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University and Tufts University.

"These schools are in a concentrated area and offer a wide variety of food services for us to look at," Cunningham said. "What we're doing is comparing systems in order to find the one that is ideal for students at Carolina."

However, Cunningham said that extending Marriott's contract was still an option under consideration.

Scott Myers, general manager for Carolina Dining Services, said Marriott was seeking to renew its contract but would assist the task force if needed.

"We're doing whatever we can to support the task force in order to improve dining services for the students," he said.

Myers said that despite the impending contract expiration, Marriott would continue to serve students as they always have.

"We'll continue to do everything we possibly can to run the businesses and facilities we have and satisfy all our customers. We'll also work with the University to find out what facilities we need to adjust to better satisfy our customers and facilitate growth."

Law School Prepares for Construction

BY ALISON FISCHER
STAFF WRITER

The School of Law will break ground for construction of a new wing at Van Hecke-Wettach Hall on Oct. 3, and will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the school's founding at the same time.

"I think it's really quite a wonderful thing that this is happening at the same time as our 150th anniversary," said Judith Wegner, dean of the school of law. "We're trying to face the future in a constructive way."

Although actual construction on the building will not begin until early next year, the ceremony is a symbolic celebration of funding received from the General Assembly and approval by the Board of Trustees of final plans for improvements.

"Last year the 1994 General Assembly allotted \$1 million for planning. Then this year, they allotted \$10 million over the next two years," said Ellen Smith, the law school's director of communications. "With the BOT approval, bids are starting to happen, and I believe construction will begin next year."

Although the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation committee recommended the school expand its facilities in order to be reaccredited, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance

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JUDITH WEGNER
Dean of the law school

Wayne Jones said the school had been planning an expansion anyway.

"I think that it certainly didn't hurt, but the case would have been made for need regardless of whether the accreditation committee had come or not," Jones said. "They were desperately in need of additional space."

Wegner echoed this statement, emphasizing that although the size of the law school building would be increasing, the size of the student body would not.

"We've been very cramped," Wegner said. "We've even had students studying in the halls when it was raining. (The new library) will give us more space. It will make things more user-friendly for students."

In addition to the library, the new wing

will have two classrooms, a learning lab and space for student organizations. Additional levels will include a student commons with a dining room and snack bar, space for the Research and Writing program, additional faculty and administrative offices and meeting rooms. A clinic, currently located in a trailer in the school parking lot, will be relocated to the renovated building. An additional classroom will also be relocated there.

"There's a lot of instructional, meeting and office space. These were all three things we needed to improve," Smith said.

Smith said some of the classrooms being added would be smaller than traditional lecture halls because of trends in law education emphasizing smaller seminar-type classes for third- and fourth-year students.

She also said technology was a factor in designing some of the classrooms.

"One of our classrooms has already been renovated into a 'smart classroom.' It has built-in audio equipment and eventually will have computer terminals," Smith said. "Other 'smart classrooms' might be added later as a part of other funding, but people are using the one we have now."

Construction of the new wing is scheduled for completion in 1998, with renovations on the existing building to be completed in 1999.

Freemasons Hold Open House to Foster Relations

BY TOM ACITELLI
STAFF WRITER

Though the Freemasons are a national civic organization whose main purpose is community service, members of the Chapel Hill lodge said they felt they were out of touch with the UNC community.

To improve this relationship, the masons held an open house Tuesday night in Lodge No. 408's meeting hall at 1211 East Franklin St.

The event was designed to enhance the Freemasons' reputation within the Chapel Hill community, as they are the sole such lodge in town, said Elliott Warnock, this year's Master of University Lodge No. 408 of Freemasons and a 1976 graduate of UNC.

"Among other reasons, we held the open house to foster good relations between masonry and the local community," Warnock said.

"What has always impressed me about the masons is the amount of symbolism involved," he said. "In fact, the original Carolina campus was laid out to resemble a masonic lodge."

The masons were, for nearly two centuries, a major force within the University community, Warnock said. However, these strong ties weakened in the 1960s, and, since then, the masons have sought to restore their once solid relationship with UNC. "We are trying, with efforts such as this open house, to regain our former standing with not only the Chapel Hill community, but the University community as well," he said.

"After all, it was masons who first conceived of a state university in Chapel Hill, seeing it as a natural extension of the enlightenment in which they believed," Warnock added. "It was masons who laid out the original campus, laid the cornerstone of Old East and picked the original faculty."

According to Warnock, Freemasonry is also considered to be the father of all college fraternities, virtually all of which derive their rituals and rules from masonry.

Highlights of the open house included



Members of freemason lodge No. 408 chat over refreshments at an open house at their lodge Tuesday. Freemasons form a social and service fraternity that boasts such past members as George Washington and Paul Revere.

brief remarks by Bill Simpson of Greensboro, the Deputy Grand Master of N.C. Freemasons, Chapel Hill's James Jennings, this year's potentate of AMRAN Shriner, a division of freemasonry, was also in

attendance.

Freemasonry is a centuries-old social and service fraternity. Famous American masons have included George Washington, Franklin Roosevelt, William Howard

Taft, John Wayne and Norman Vincent Peale as well as former N.C. Governor William R. Davie, who oversaw the construction and masonic design of UNC in the 1790s.

Sinreich Puts Energies Into New Financial Counseling Service

BY GIBSON PATE
STAFF WRITER

At age 24, Ruby Sinreich is no stranger to activism and involvement within the Chapel Hill community. She has been a vocal force in the realm of politics and volunteerism, and also in her current job at the Community Financial Counseling Center, a division of the Women's Center.

Sinreich, who graduated from UNC in 1993, is currently program director for CFC.

"Just about everything I do (in the area of local politics) I do because I think it is in the best interest of Chapel Hill," Sinreich said. "I guess I'm a lightning rod when it

comes to issues — sometimes I feel it's my job to be a loudmouth and say what needs to get heard."

The CFC Center, which is located at 210 Henderson St., is a division of the Women's Center and a member of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit.

The center received a permit to be independent from Consumer Counseling Services on Sept. 10, so it is currently in the process of moving.

"We offer counseling sessions to people who need help with two main things — budgeting and debt management," she said.

The CFC acts as a middleman between the people they counsel as well as creditors.

This is a big help to clients of the CFC, Sinreich said. "We deal with creditors and propose payment plans instead of our clients having to deal directly with creditors."

"The center does not push stocks or investment strategies, just basic household policies," Sinreich said.

Right now they see 12-13 appointments weekly, and almost all are new clients. "We're getting ready to train more counselors since there is such a demand for this very much needed service," Sinreich said.

Charlie Zimmerli, senior counselor at CFC, said Sinreich was "very energetic and creative and has a very positive impact on the center."

Being program director is just part of Sinreich's busy lifestyle. She is vice chairwoman of the Chapel Hill Transportation Board and a member of the Design Review Board.

As a student, she was active in the development of the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center. "I'm a very committed person and am still working on the BCC board and with the architect on the building which should start next year," she said.

In the future, Sinreich said she wanted to stay in Chapel Hill and attend graduate school. As for the field of politics, she said she did not know if she would run for a political office in the future.

Cunningham's Cabinet Debates Safety, Aid Cuts

BY DAIRA JARRELL
STAFF WRITER

The executive cabinet of the student body president met Tuesday night to discuss a variety of issues, including concerns over improving campus safety and fostering student support to rally against the proposed cutbacks in financial aid.

"We were very productive in brainstorming about the breadth of campus security initiatives we're going to take on this year and got some good feedback from the members of the cabinet," said Student Body President Calvin Cunningham.

Members of the cabinet expressed the need to alleviate potentially dangerous situations that exist on campus such as poorly lit areas and the lack of sufficient emergency yellow call boxes.

Several suggestions were introduced that would aid the University in becoming a safer place for students. A planned lighting tour, in which students assess the campus, will allow students to offer ideas as to where more lights need to be placed.

A few members proposed that UNC construct a lighted walkway system similar to the one at the University of Virginia, UVa, has a designated route that is completely lit and safe to walk at night.

The cabinet members also questioned the status of 16 new emergency boxes, which were supposedly ordered after \$250,000 was budgeted for them. Members discussed the need for students to be aware that the boxes are to be used any time they feel unsafe while walking on campus.

University Police will respond immediately after a student places a call and either drive or walk a student to their car or residence hall. Cunningham also addressed the need for students to fight the proposed \$12.4 billion cutbacks in the federal Stafford Loan program.

He also said student government would be working to try to get the voice of those who would be affected heard. "We are taking the student's case to Washington, D.C., and will meet with every Representative and Senator of this state and will express our displeasure with the depth of the cuts proposed," he said.

The cabinet members said they planned to meet again to further discuss the issues of safety and financial aid cutbacks and stabilize their course of action.



CALVIN CUNNINGHAM said improving campus security was important to his administration.