

POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Monday, Nov. 27

■ A resident of Morrison Residence Hall reported that an unknown suspect had stolen his wallet at Lenoir Hall. According to police reports, the victim stated that he had either been pick-pocketed or had left his wallet on the counter of the dining hall. The wallet contained approximately \$40 in cash, police reports stated.

■ EMS was called to Davis Library after a UNC student had a seizure and hit her head, police reports stated. Upon arrival, the police officer found the student lying on the floor. The student was taken to the emergency room.

■ According to police reports, an unknown suspect broke into a vehicle parked in the Hinton James parking lot and stole a radar detector. Police estimated damages at \$280.

■ A UNC student reported her purse stolen out of her bookbag in a Davis Library study room. Police reports stated that a Craige Residence Hall resident left her bookbag to go to the bathroom. Upon returning, the victim noticed that her purse was missing. According to police reports, nothing else was taken from the bookbag.

■ An unknown suspect broke into a vehicle parked in the Park and Ride Lot on Estes Drive. According to police reports, a cellular phone and speaker box were stolen. Police estimated damage at \$750.

■ A UNC student reported her \$400 bike stolen from a Joyner Residence Hall bike rack.

According to reports, the student left her bike on the rack during Thanksgiving break. When she returned to her residence hall, she found the bike missing.

■ A resident of Avery Residence Hall reported his personalized license plate, "trpout," stolen from his car parked in the Hinton James parking lot. According to reports, damages were estimated at \$40.

■ A UNC employee reported a 1991 Yamaha golf cart stolen from the Health Affairs Parking Deck, police reports stated. According to police reports, the golf cart was worth \$5,000.

City

Tuesday, Nov. 28

■ Police responded to a call reported at 3:46 a.m. that someone had cut refrigerator lines and thrown trash in the window at the Carolina Coffee Shop at 138 E. Franklin St., reports stated.

According to reports, the business sustained \$550 in damage to two lines to a walk-in cooler, one coolant line and the interior of the premises.

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■ Police arrested James Andrew McCusker of Box 269-B Pope Road at 2:44 p.m. for larceny of a cable box, police reports stated. McCusker was released on \$200 unsecured bond and given a trial date of Dec. 22 in Chapel Hill, reports stated.

■ Police arrested Keith Andrew Mitchell of 100 W. Rosemary St. at 5:01 p.m., reports stated. Mitchell was arrested at 508-A Craig Street for violating a domestic restraint order, reports stated.

According to reports, Mitchell was held for 48 hours without bond and was given a Thursday trial date in Hillsborough.

■ A UNC student reported at 4 a.m. that someone had removed a personalized license tag from her Toyota Corolla in the Granville Towers parking lot at 125 W. Franklin St., reports stated. The plate was last known secure on Sunday and was valued at \$65, reports state.

■ Police responded at 8:40 p.m. to reports from the Varsity Theatre at 123 E. Franklin St. that someone had stolen \$80 from the ticket booth, reports stated.

According to reports, someone opened the ticket booth door, last known secure at 8:35 p.m.

■ At 9:17 p.m., police responded to a call of armed robbery at Cameron Avenue and Pittsboro Street, reports stated.

According to reports, an unknown suspect pointed a handgun, demanded money, then left with the victim's brown billfold.

■ Police responded to a report at 7 a.m. that someone had broken the window of a car parked at 25 Oakwood Drive and removed a purse, bible and cash, reports stated. According to reports, the break-in caused \$284 in damages.

■ Police responded at 8:38 a.m. to reports from Rogerson Drive that someone had removed \$150 in various items from her 1984 Plymouth station wagon, reports stated.

The vehicle, last known secure on Nov. 26, showed no signs of forcible entry, reports stated.

■ According to reports, police responded at 10:38 a.m. to reports from Estes Hill Elementary School located at 500 Estes Drive. A student had brought a knife to school and had damaged an overhead light fixture, valued at \$15, reports stated.

■ Police responded to a report at 10:27 a.m. that someone had removed a cellular phone from the Omni Europa Hotel office at 1 Europa Drive, reports stated.

According to reports, the phone was last known secure on Nov. 25 and was valued at \$450.

Sunday, Nov. 26

■ Police responded at 5:30 p.m. to reports of burglary from an Ashley Forest apartment, reports stated.

According to reports, someone entered the apartment, last known secure on Nov. 22 and removed \$1,460 in jewelry, electronics and home items.

New UNC Logo Hits Local Businesses

■ Businesses are excited about the prospective sales of items with the new UNC logo.

BY GIBSON PATE
STAFF WRITER

With the new UNC logos hitting the shelves this week, Franklin Street retailers are excited to offer new UNC merchandise to eager fans.

Shelton Henderson, manager of the Shrunkn Head Boutique on Franklin Street, ordered four of the different designs. Henderson said he had seen many different changes to UNC logos in his 26 years at the Shrunkn Head, relating especially to basketball. "I like some of the new logos, but others will have to grow on you," Henderson said. "I am very positive about the new designs."

Although he said he liked the new logos overall, he said he did have some reservations concerning the new ram. "I don't particularly like the gray horns that the new ram has," he said. The ram's traditional gold horns were more appealing to children who love action, Henderson said.

Chapel Hill Sportswear expected a little boost in sales during the first month the new logo was on the shelves, especially with the Christmas season coming up, manager Kathy Sapp said. "I have heard mixed reviews," Sapp said. She also said Chapel Hill Sportswear planned to have a special display of the new merchandise.

Johnny T-Shirt, another Franklin Street retailer, is also carrying the new merchandise.

"The new ram is tougher, which I think adults will prefer, whereas kids might prefer the old style," Chuck Helpingstine said. Helpingstine also said he was surprised at the amount of publicity the new logo was getting; he had already received calls asking about the new logos.

"The way the new merchandise is being promoted could give us a slight edge this year," he said. "We will of course still stick with the original but will add the new logo as a supplement."

An employee at DSG Sports in University Mall said a couple of older people said they preferred the traditional ram to the new one.



Anne O'Connell and Olivia Dejongh, employees at Johnny T-Shirt on Franklin Street, show off the new UNC logo to Barrett Brewer Tuesday afternoon. The new logo was unveiled in a ceremony at the Carolina Inn Monday morning.

But the employee said he was confident the new logo would grow on people as time went on.

One concern of several stores is that the new merchandise will sell at Christmas while the old might not sell as well as usual,

hurting business.

The most important thing to the retailers is how fans will respond to the new logos.

Sophomore Jay Ballenger of Greensboro had a more philosophical outlook to

the new logo.

"The epic struggle between old-fashioned, traditional values and icons, and new, trendy and more marketable images is juxtaposed here in the conflict between the old Rameses and the new ram."

Investigation of Fraternity, Rush Memo Remains Stagnant

■ Alumni have taken over Phi Gamma Delta until the inquiry is complete.

BY JENNIFER BURELSON
STAFF WRITER

The Director of Greek Affairs said Tuesday that no new information had surfaced as the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity's national headquarters continues investigating an obscene memo which was circulated to fraternity pledges by the fraternity's UNC chapter.

Nick Altwies, assistant executive director of the fraternity, which is based in Lexington, Ky., said the national office had enacted Graduate Trusteeship, which means graduate students have taken over the chapter's leadership roles.

"We have full faith and confidence in the graduates," Altwies said. "We are hoping to have a chapter that will represent the hopes and goals of the fraternity."

Altwies said the University chapter had been punished by indefinite suspension of their charter.

"This means they are not allowed to initiate or pledge anyone until an investigation is complete," Altwies said.

"In all likelihood, the international chapter will set up criteria which will have to be met in order for the chapter to regain status."

The rush memo, which was circulated by women's groups earlier this month at the Take Back the Night March, encouraged fraternity pledges to take advantage of "... sorority pledges as they stumble around the dance floor in a drunken stupor bordering on the brink of alcohol poisoning."

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It was signed by three rush chairmen of the chapter.

Ron Binder, director of Greek Affairs, said he thought the chapter had acted foolishly.

"Their actions were deplorable, stupid, and we had hoped this type of thinking did not exist," Binder said.

He also said he did not believe this attitude represented all campus fraternities.

"We want to make it very, very clear this is not what the other 42 chapters are about," Binder said. "The rest of the groups should not be measured by what one fraternity did."

Earlier this month, Altwies said the national organization would be working with the chapter and the Greek Affairs office at UNC to find out the facts surrounding the memo.

Altwies said he was unsure of how long the investigation would continue.

"In a larger sense I think this will have a positive effect on not only the Greeks, but on the campus as a whole," Binder said. "I think there is always a need to explore these issues. Certainly I don't think the attitude ... is solely confined to the Greek community."

Cabinet Questions Increase, Allocation Of Technology Fee

BY DAIRA JARRELL
STAFF WRITER

The student government executive cabinet met Tuesday night to question the reasoning behind a proposed student fee increase that would be used for maintaining campus technology.

Members of the Student Fee Committee met earlier Tuesday and had voted 5-4 to extend the education and technology fee, which currently is a \$100 student fee. Any increase in student fees must go through the fee committee, receive a recommendation from the chancellor and be approved by the Board of Trustees.

All of the student representatives on the committee voted against the increase. Earlier this fall, the committee also approved a \$31 fee increase for technology, but officials sent the recommendation back to the fee committee for reconsideration.

The student protest vote was meant to send a strong signal to administrators that student fees are not the answer to the University's money problems, said Student Body President Calvin Cunningham.

The unanimous student vote against the proposal was brought in response to the apparent misallocation of some of the money in the Office of Information Technology's budget. Cabinet member and Information Technology Co-Coordinator Kelly Jo Garner stressed that the problem was not connected with OIT, but with the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Their going to hang on to the money until they have a time and need to spend it," said Information Technology Co-Coordinator Michael Williams.

Arts and Sciences receives the largest portion of the 60 percent of OIT's budget that is divided among separate schools that request the money. "They don't need that much money," Williams said. He said he and Garner had discovered that the money was being distributed to other schools by Arts and Sciences as loans that were being spent on support systems for the faculty.

"Students are being told that the money is for project X, and then Arts and Sciences is pooling the money around and it's ending up for faculty," Cunningham said.

Williams and Garner said that there was an accountability problem, and that the students were entitled to know where their money was going. Also, Williams said there was no student input into who got the money and how much. Williams said, "Everybody we've talked to about this gets incredibly skittish."



Student Body President CALVIN CUNNINGHAM said an increase in student fees would not solve UNC's money woes.



Caribou Coffee is the latest in a string of coffee shops to open in downtown Chapel Hill. According to those who have visited Caribou thus far, the shop offers a more laid-back feeling and is the easiest place to study in.

Coffee Shop Open, Offers Cozy Feeling

BY VICTOR D. HENDRICKSON
STAFF WRITER

The opening of Caribou Coffee on Franklin Street last Tuesday made one thing clear — there is no shortage of coffee shops in Chapel Hill.

Caribou, which is part of a national chain of about 40 shops, features a comfortable, non-smoking atmosphere conducive to socializing, said Assistant Manager Kendra Dillingham, a 1995 UNC graduate.

"We offer a clean, inviting environment," Dillingham said.

"This definitely makes itself a gathering place where people are going to come in and socialize."

Caribou, which is located at the former site of the bar Buckheads, also has an outdoor patio and two rooms with plush sofas.

Dillingham said Caribou made "the best latte in the world" and recommended the Mexican mocha, which has "a touch of amaretto and cajun spices."

Despite the competition, business has done well since the shop opened, Dillingham said.

"Things are picking up each day as more people find out about it. This will definitely be a big hit in Chapel Hill," she said.

Travis Jarrell, a senior from Kittyhawk, said Caribou was his favorite coffee shop in the area. "This is easily the best for what I look for," he said

during his fourth visit to the shop.

"I just like the motif, the way it's laid out. And it's non-smoking," he said.

"Out of all the coffee shops in Chapel Hill, this is the easiest place to study in."

Josh Gira, a junior from Charlotte, said Caribou was different, but not necessarily better than other Chapel Hill coffee shops.

"This place offers a different atmosphere," Gira said while relaxing outside on the patio. Gira said he thought the coffee shop had a laid-back feeling to it which he enjoyed.

"(Caffe)Trio is too loud but has good music, and Judge's (Cafe) is quiet so it's easy to study there. This is in-between."

Congress May Ban Lawsuits

■ Representatives also will consider legislation to redraw congressional districts.

BY JOHN C. JOHNSON II
STAFF WRITER

Tonight members of Student Congress will consider a bill that would eliminate frivolous lawsuits from going to the Student Supreme Court.

The bill, which was reported favorably to congress by the Rules and Judiciary Committee, will become law at the beginning of next semester if it is passed.

Chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee Terry Milner, who drafted the legislation, said for the bill to affect a case, the court would have to determine the value of the case. If the case was found to be unsuitable for hearing, the court would drop it.

Speaker Roy Granato said a case would be considered frivolous when "the only intention would be to halt an executive or legislative body."

Milner said the bill was based on the U.S. court system and followed federal rules and regulations of professional responsibility. He said the court would benefit from the bill, but he said he was not sure how often it would be put to use.

"Rarely, the Supreme Court hears more than a handful of cases per year," Milner said. "The Student Supreme Court hears almost exclusively student government cases; students are slightly, if at all, affected by this bill."

Milner said he believed Student Congress would pass the bill, even though it had little impact on students. "Its impact is slight, but it gives the Supreme Court some additional legitimacy and integrity — exactly what I've been trying to do," he said.

Granato said the bill would make an interesting debate, but he was unsure how Congress would vote. "(The bill) just prevents ignorant people from trying to hinder the judicial process," he said.

Granato said the way the Student Supreme Court was set up allowed anyone to file a frivolous suit and temporarily stop student government.

Congress also will consider a bill to redraw congressional districts. "Every two years we are required to set the districts in which each of the people are elected," said James Kilbourne, speaker pro tempore. "We haven't done it in three (years) so it will be taken care of (tonight)."

He said ideally each congress member would represent between 650 and 690 students. "(The reason for the redistricting) is that these numbers are off, and we are constitutionally bound to fix them," Kilbourne said.

Congress also will consider a bill requiring candidates running for senior class president and vice president to run on the same ticket. The legislation also states that any election in which referenda altering student fees appears on the ballot would be valid only if 10 percent of the student body voted.