



**POLICE ROUNDUP**



This person used a stolen credit card at the First Citizens Bank on Nov. 17.

**Police Request Help In Identifying Suspect**

Someone used a stolen credit card at the First Citizens Bank on Franklin St. on Nov. 17, 1995. The card was taken from Lenoir Dining Hall earlier that day.

Anyone who knows the identity of the person in the above surveillance photograph is urged to contact Lt. Mark McIntyre of the UNC-Chapel Hill Police Dept. at 966-2120, or call Crimestoppers at 942-7515 to leave confidential information about the suspect.

**University**

Tuesday, Jan. 23

■ An Ehringhaus resident was depressed over the state of his health, police reports state.

According to police reports, the victim had consumed large amounts of vodka and beer. Police talked to the victim, his roommate and friends until his parents arrived, police reports state.

The victim's parents took him home and planned to get him help, police reports state.

■ A Marriott employee received a shock in Chase Hall, police reports state.

According to police reports, the employee was shocked when he turned on a Taco Bell food warmer. The victim was transported to UNC Hospitals emergency room, police reports state. Police reports state that the power to the food warmer was turned off.

According to police reports, health and safety was notified and the information was given to them upon arrival.

Monday, Jan. 22

■ An Ehringhaus resident reported that her UNC ONE Card was stolen, police reports state.

According to police reports, the victim said that her card was taken from the store at Chase Hall on Jan. 18 around 9:30 p.m. The victim said the ONE Card office told her that someone had used \$4.55 from the card since it was taken, police reports state.

■ An Ehringhaus resident reported his bike stolen, police reports state.

According to police reports, the victim said his mountain bike was taken during Christmas break.

According to police reports, the bike was valued at \$300.

■ An accident involving two cars took place on Stadium Drive at Carmichael Residence Hall, police reports state.

According to police reports, the driver of one of the vehicles was standing beside his vehicle and the other vehicle. He then pulled his vehicle back into the parking space, police reports state.

According to police reports, both vehicles contributed to the cause of the collision, one for improper backing and the other for parking in a fire lane.

■ According to police reports, police responded to an accident at Country Club Road and Raleigh Road involving a school bus and a car.

It was discovered that Devora Mae Mann was driving the school bus with a revoked license, police reports state.

According to police reports, Mann was issued a citation and released at the scene. Police reports state that arrangements were made for another driver to move the bus.

Police reports state that a trial date has been set for Feb. 20.

**City**

Tuesday, Jan. 23

■ Glenton Allen Horton of 509 B Craig St. was arrested at 1:09 a.m. after police responded to reports of a suspicious person pushing a bicycle with no front wheel near 400 W. Franklin St., police reports state.

According to reports, Horton was arrested after running when officers ordered him to stop.

He was held under \$300 unsecured bond, reports state.

■ Police responded at 1:10 a.m. to reports that someone had broken the rear right passenger window on a 1987 Ford van at Chapel Hill High School, police reports state. The damages are estimated at \$500, reports state.

Monday, Jan. 22

■ Police responded at 9:30 p.m. to reports from The Cave at 425 W. Franklin St. of someone refusing to leave the business, police reports state.

Police escorted the person out, reports state.

**Wiring For Residence Halls Starts This Summer**

■ Telecommunications and cable on South Campus will be finished by summer 1999.

BY MOLLY FELMET  
STAFF WRITER

Wiring for cable and telecommunications in South Campus residence halls will not be ready for student use next fall, but installation will begin this summer, said the telecommunications engineer in charge

of the project. "What we hope to accomplish this summer is the physical wiring," said engineer David Valleroy. "The building of the cable TV system will not be done until after the summer."

The Physical Plant sped up the \$4.1 million project so they could do the wiring during the summer when the high-rise residence halls were closed, Valleroy said.

According to a memo from the chancellor's office, the project is expected to be completed before the summer of 1999.

Valleroy and Jessica Godwin, president of the Residence Hall Association, also said designers were looking into asbestos problems.

Although asbestos is present in the residence halls, it will not be a danger to residents, Valleroy said. Cost prevented the removal of all asbestos, but the construction would follow all state asbestos regulations, he said.

"We can wire the dorms by taking away asbestos in small areas," Valleroy said. "In other words, we can get rid of the asbestos in areas where we're working."

The RHA has circulated surveys about service options through residents' telephone bills and is working closely with the project designers, Godwin said.

"Our role is to represent the residents on what they want," Godwin said.

Godwin said she would present the survey results to a task force on residence hall wiring, but she said she did not expect to finish tabulating the results for another week and a half.

"I feel like (task force members are) going to follow our recommendations," she said. "It is a major part of the project

to get residents' input."

Student Body President Calvin Cunningham said the funding for the project was coming from long distance telephone bills on campus, a source that amounts to \$900,000 a year. The engineers are still designing the project, however.

"The crux of the situation is the holdup," Cunningham said. "I think the money could be there tomorrow if the engineers were ready."

He said another reason for delay is that students cannot live in the buildings while they are being wired.

**Partying the Sub Way**



Mendy Moore, a freshman from Angier, NC, takes a bite of her sub at the Phi Delta Chi party Tuesday night. The party was sponsored by the fraternity for pharmacy and pre-pharmacy majors.

**Funds for BCC Lag Behind Goal**

■ Students and faculty are working to raise \$7.5 million for a free-standing BCC.

BY MARVA HINTON  
STAFF WRITER

Fund-raising efforts for the free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center remain sluggish in the wake of the \$5.7 million that still needs to be raised.

Although black newspaper publishers in North Carolina pledged \$100,000 to help fund the construction of the BCC last week, only \$1.8 million of the \$7.5 million needed to build the free-standing center has been raised.

Since 1988, the BCC has operated out of 900 square feet of space in the Student Union. The proposed free-standing BCC would include classrooms and a library.

Despite difficulties in gathering support from alumni, Gerald Horne, the new director of the BCC, said he was optimistic about raising the funds.

"We're confident that fund raising is on track," Horne said. Horne said he would like to concentrate on fund raising before he begins teaching in August.

"I would like to do as much in the next six months as possible," he said.

Meetings with BCC supporters on campus have been Horne's main effort, he said. "I have been meeting with the development office and student groups," Horne said. "We see the student fund raising as very important, not only for the money it raises, but also for the publicity."

Nina Jones, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., said her sorority supported the fund-raising efforts for the BCC. "We're donating all the proceeds from our annual Sweetheart Ball in February to the BCC," Jones said.

Black Student Movement President Ladell Robbins donated the \$500 he received as the winner of the 1996 Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship to the construction of the BCC.

Contacting prominent student athletes has also been a priority, Horne said.

"A prominent pro football player is about to make a large contribution to the School of Social Work," Horne said. "We hope that will encourage other athletes to contribute (to the BCC)."



BCC Director GERALD HORNE said he planned to contact alumni to raise money for a free-standing BCC.

**UNC Students Benefit From Work at Local Schools**

BY LUTHER CALDWELL  
STAFF WRITER

Over 100 University students donated their time and patience last semester as volunteers in reading and tutoring programs in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools system, said Pam Bailey, the coordinator for volunteer programs for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Some of the student volunteers received academic credit for their efforts.

Volunteers, who work in the local middle and high schools, are required to commit one full semester, for one hour per week, to the program, Bailey said. "We also ask that they be placed (in the schools) before the end of January," she said. There are only 10 weeks during this semester in which

UNC and Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools have overlapping schedules, so the Volunteers and Partners for Education need worker confirmations early.

Some students received class credit for their volunteer work through the a.p.p.l.e.s. internship program at UNC, Bailey said. She said some entire classes volunteered in return for one lab course credit.

"UNC students have played a vital role," Bailey said in the press release. Volunteers are placed with teachers in special training programs, such as the reading recovery program for first graders, she said.

"Volunteers are taught strategies which are consistent with the curriculum," Bailey said.

Mark Kinsey, an English master's candidate, volunteers as a paper grader. While

not working directly in the classroom, Kinsey said he enjoyed volunteering. "I personally gained experience, and I plan to teach myself," Kinsey said. "I wanted to get more involved in the community."

The more group-oriented volunteer work deals with programs such as helping children with attention deficit disorder, Bailey said. "We also accept individual requests from teachers," she said.

Kristen Fanarakis, a sophomore from Winston Salem, tutors a child at Estes Hills Elementary School. The boy is a third grader who reads at a first-grade level.

Fanarakis said that the one-on-one nature of the program helps to make volunteering effective. She said that the child's parents are immigrants and that the boy started school a level behind. Fanarakis

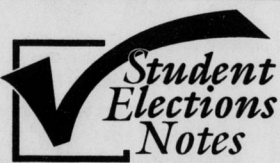
takes him to a reading room to work in a more comfortable setting. She said that he is less shy working alone with her.

She said she works two hours a week, two days a week. "I feel like I've become a friend to him," she said.

Marie Bennetone, a reading teacher at Ephesus Elementary School, said that she had three volunteers working on a rotating basis. Their duties consist of reading with an individual child for 15-20 minutes.

"They are like an extension of myself," Bennetone said. "The children see them as a buddy rather than in a parent-teacher role," she said. She said the volunteers were a great resource to her.

Fanarakis said that she would definitely recommend the volunteer program and that it was very rewarding.



**Second Worker Cited for Violating Elections Rule**

The Elections Board will meet today at 4 p.m. to investigate the events surrounding two members of Michael Farmer's campaign staff who were gathering signatures in the residence halls after hours.

For the violations, Farmer could face any punishment the board deems appropriate, ranging from a warning to something more severe.

One of Farmer's workers was reported for campaigning around 9:45 p.m. Thursday. The other worker was cited for campaigning Monday around 3:30 p.m. The second worker knocked on an Election Board member's door.

Candidates may only go door to door in the residence halls from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday during spring elections, according to a Sept. 19 letter from Anne Presnell, associate director of housing. The letter is posted on the Elections Board bulletin board in Suite C of the Student Union.

**Shuart Working to Prevent Premature Campaigning**

As a retort to candidates who have transformed their campaign staffs into official student groups, a ruling was made Monday to regulate these groups' methods of publicity.

The ruling, made by Elections Board Chairwoman Annie Shuart, requires that, between now and Jan. 29, these organiza-

tions publicize for organizational purposes only and that all publicity must state the following:

"Students interested in the support of (candidate's name) for the office of (which office) are meeting to organize (where and when)."

The Elections Board's concern is that nobody be accused of campaigning prior to the start date.

"The ruling was made to ensure that no one could be accused of violating the Student Code and that publicity materials could not be used as campaign materials," said John Curtis, the assistant director for student activities. Curtis said the difference was in whether the publicity called for a vote or just support.

Student body president candidate Aaron Nelson and Carolina Athletic Association president candidate Seth Nore have formed groups officially recognized by the University. These groups will have access to University facilities and equipment, which are normally unavailable to student campaign staffs.

**Fewer Candidates Than Seats in Congress Races**

Only 24 students had signed up to run for the 37 seats in Student Congress on Tuesday.

The following undergraduate districts have no candidates: Dist. 10 (Spencer, Alderman, Kenan, McIver and Aycock Residence Halls), Dist. 12 (Lewis, Everett, Joyner, Alexander and Conner Residence Halls), Dist. 16 (Morrison and Craige Residence Halls), Dist. 17 (Granville Towers), Dist. 18 (area west of Columbia Street, south of Jones Ferry Road and south of Highway 54), Dist. 19 (area north of East Franklin Street, east of Columbia and Airport Roads, and south of Estes Drive) and Dist. 20 (area east of Columbia Street and south of East Franklin Street).

STAFF REPORT



Amy Gorely, SECC coordinator, and Anita Daniels, vice president of Triangle United Way, display a banner with their check amount. It was the first time SECC met its goal since 1990.

**State Employees Donate \$500,000 to Charities**

BY DAVE SNELL  
STAFF WRITER

The State Employees Combined Campaign of Orange County announced Tuesday that it had raised much more than its goal of \$500,000 for donations to nearly 290 charities and organizations.

"Today we join together to celebrate a great success," said Matt Kupec, associate vice chancellor for development. "We set

out on a journey to raise \$500,000, and I'm pleased to say that our journey has ended."

The campaign, comprised entirely of University employees in Orange County, donated \$528,156.99 to benefit local, state, national and worldwide agencies in 1995, Kupec said.

Quoting sportscaster Dick Vitale, Kupec expressed his congratulations to the group.

"I'm really in awe of what you all have done," he said. "This money will make our

state that much better."

Chancellor Michael Hooker praised the campaign for "pressing through barriers to achieve its objective."

"You must acknowledge yourselves for having gone beyond your goal," Hooker said. "From the bottom of my heart, thank you very much."

Volunteer coordinator Marjorie Crowell

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