



POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Monday, January 29

Shana Allyson Harris and Alma Jean Lovett Collins, both of Hinton James Residence Hall, were cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, police reports state.

According to police reports, a residence assistant reported that she smelled marijuana. The police smelled a slight odor and knocked on the door twice before a white female opened the door, police reports state.

Police said they were investigating the smell and asked the two girls for identification, police reports state. When police asked for the marijuana, Collins pointed to the ash tray and said that all the marijuana was smoked, police reports state. According to police reports, two marijuana roaches were found.

According to police reports, police asked for smoking pipes or rolling papers at which time Collins gave them the rolling papers. Police searched a drawer and found a small metal drug pipe, another pack of rolling papers and a North Carolina drivers license, police reports state. Collins indicated that she knew nothing about the license, police reports state.

According to police reports, the area under the window was also searched. There was some marijuana found and a rolled marijuana cigarette, police reports state.

A UNC student reported he was assaulted, police reports state.

According to police reports, the victim reported he was assaulted by a female after he refused to allow her to drive to the back of Carmichael Gym. The woman wanted to use a UNC service permit to go to class in Woolen Gym, police reports state. He told her all the state spaces were being used and she would have to park somewhere else, police reports state.

According to police reports, the woman then became upset and slapped the victim's drink from his hand into his face and left the area. When police arrived, the suspect was apologizing to the victim.

According to police reports, the victim did not press any charges.

A secretary of an employee in the UNC biochemistry department reported mail missing from the employee's mailbox, police reports state.

According to police reports, the last theft occurred Jan. 27.

A Chapel Hill resident reported damage to her car and a theft in the Wattertower Lot at the United Church Daycare, police reports state.

According to police reports, the victim said she left her purse between the front two seats of her van while she took her child into the daycare center. When she returned five minutes later, she found the driver's-side window broken, police reports state. According to police reports, a rock was inside the vehicle and her purse was missing.

Stolen were a black leather purse, several cards, a drivers license and a checkbook, police reports state. Damage to the side window glass was valued at \$250, police reports state.

City

Monday, Jan. 29

An act of larceny was reported at 2:02 p.m. at Johnny T-shirt on Franklin Street, police reports state. According to reports, an employee reported 10 baseball caps as stolen. The hats were worth a total of \$210, reports state.

Police were called to West Franklin Street at 11:10 p.m. after someone forcibly entered a 1980 black Datsun, reports state. According to reports, a bag phone valued at \$50 was stolen.

Elijah Cooper, 35, was arrested on multiple charges, police reports state. Cooper was arrested for driving while his license was revoked, resisting arrest, inspection sticker violation, fictitious registration plates, driving without insurance, failure to register and injury to personal property. Cooper's 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit was impounded, and he was released on \$300 secured bond, reports state. His trial is set for Feb. 27.

A patrol car was damaged at 8:41 p.m. in the front parking lot of the Chapel Hill Police Department, reports state. The car was vandalized with an unknown object, which hit and scrubbed the rear quarter panel, reports state. According to reports, damage is estimated at \$100.

Sunday, Jan. 28

At 12:12 a.m., a wallet and car keys were reported as stolen at 173 1/2 E. Franklin St., reports state. According to police reports, the items were worth \$50.

A criminal summons was served to Walter Cates at 12:28 p.m. at his home on Airport Road. The summons was for an animal code violation, reports state. Cates' dogs were taken by the APS, police reports state.

Saturday, Jan. 27

John Solter, 20, was arrested at 11:19 p.m. for urinating in public, police reports state. According to reports, Solter was arrested on the lawn of University United Methodist Church. His trial is set for Feb. 20.

Forrest Smith, 18, was stopped at 10:26 p.m. at a traffic stop, police reports state. Upon examination, Smith was found to have less than five grams of marijuana in his possession, reports state. Smith was released on \$300 unsecured bonds.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ALE Arrests Five Men in Raid of Local Lodge

The Chapel Hill Elks Lodge was held responsible for gambling and alcohol use.

BY LESLIE KENDRICK
STAFF WRITER

State Alcohol Law Enforcement officers raided a Chapel Hill Elks Lodge around 4 p.m. Sunday evening, seizing thousands of dollars in cash and lottery tickets and arresting five men for alcohol and gam-

bling-related offenses.

ALE agents recovered several illegal items during their raid on the Pride of Orange Elks Lodge No. 276 and Queen Esther Temple No. 696, located on Merritt Mill Road in Chapel Hill, ALE agent Alan Fields said Tuesday. Officers seized \$2,400 in cash, more than \$50,000 in lottery tickets and lottery-related material, liquor and a nine millimeter pistol from the lodge.

Fields said the lodge was selling alcohol without the correct permits.

"The club does have brown bag and special occasion permits," Fields said.

"We'll report the incident to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which will decide what action to take against the permits the lodge does have," Fields said the Elks Lodge could face a fine or have its permits suspended or revoked.

Fields said officers also arrested five men. Jimmy Jackson, Norman Merritt and Russell Stewart Garrett, all of Chapel Hill, and James G. Edwards and James Richardson, both of Carrboro, were arrested. ALE officials charged the five men with misdemeanors related to gambling and possession of alcohol. Each charge

carries a maximum sentence of two years and/or a \$2,000 fine, Fields said.

The men will appear before Chapel Hill District Court on March 26.

Fields said the Chapel Hill Police Department referred complaints of illegal gambling at the lodge to the ALE about two weeks ago.

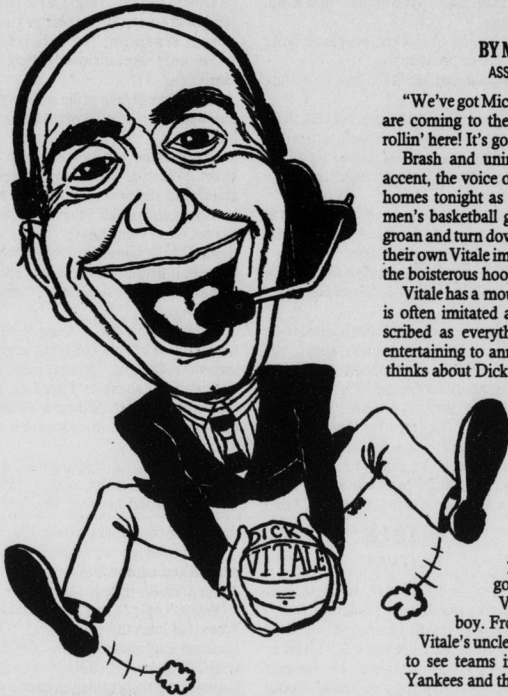
"We got a tip that they were running numbers out of there," Fields said. "You go there and buy tickets, and the winning number is determined by the outcome of some sporting event, in this case a pro basketball game."

Edwards, one of the men arrested, said Tuesday that lodge members were guilty of no wrongdoing. "There were only three of us in there, and there was no whiskey and nobody playing any lottery," Edwards said. "(ALE officers) came in there and told us to lay on the floor and didn't read us our rights or anything."

"I've been a lodge member for 35 years. We don't mind going to court. I know I haven't done anything wrong," he said.

Fields said the ALE raid was not related to any larger ALE crackdown or to Super Bowl weekend.

Here Comes Dick Vitale, Baybee!



BY MARSHALL BENBOW
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

"We've got Michelangelo and Coach K, the Dookies are coming to the Dean Dome! They're rockin' and rollin' here! It's gonna' be AWESOME, baybee!"

Brash and uninhibited, with a thick New Jersey accent, the voice of Dick Vitale will invade America's homes tonight as he calls and hypes the UNC-Duke men's basketball game for ESPN. Some viewers will groan and turn down the volume. Others will burst into their own Vitale impersonations, paying vocal tribute to the boisterous hoops guru and ESPN announcer.

Vitale has a mouth that people love to hate. His voice is often imitated and unmistakable. He has been described as everything from vivacious to obnoxious, entertaining to annoying. But no matter what anyone thinks about Dick Vitale, he is not going to stop being himself.

Vitale acknowledged that he does have critics, but to them he offered his fans' support as evidence that he is appreciated more often than not.

"Everywhere I go, students and fans are so good to me," he said. "I must be doing something right. If you're good to people, people will be good to you."

Vitale has loved sports since he was a boy. From the time he was seven years old, Vitale's uncles encouraged his interest, taking him to see teams in the New York area such as the Yankees and the Giants.

"I was a sports junkie," he said. "I ate, slept and drank it; I devoured the sports pages each day."

Out of all the potential sports to love, basketball became his passion almost by default.

"I realized that I wasn't going to go anywhere with baseball or football, so I decided to devote myself to basketball," he said.

In 1971, Vitale was coaching sixth grade basketball. Seven years later he was coaching the NBA's Detroit Pistons. Vitale said his meteoric rise to the top, which included stops at Rutgers University as an assistant coach and the University of Detroit as head coach, amazed him still today.

But the NBA was the last stop for Vitale's coaching career, which was a blessing in disguise. Fired by the Pistons during his second season in Motown, Vitale was asked by ESPN to cover a game between Wisconsin and DePaul.

"(At first) I told them I wasn't interested," Vitale said. "I was looking to get back into coaching, and I had no TV experience. Now I've just signed a long-term contract that's going to take me into the year 2000. I've been on a fantasy ride ever since."

That fantasy ride included an appearance in the movie "Blue Chips," a cameo as a furniture mover with Jim Valvano on "The Cosby Show" and writing five books.

Vitale will be at the Bull's Head Bookshop between

Dick Vitale visits Chapel Hill

At the Bull's Head Bookstore:
11:30 - 1:30 p.m. book signing
4 p.m. sound alike contest
6-6:30 p.m. Vitale speaks at Omni Europa

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Council May Raise Bus Fares

Riders get a \$1.50 ride for 60 cents now, but subsidy cuts may force a change.

BY GIBSON PATE
STAFF WRITER

Users of Chapel Hill public transportation may pay more to ride the bus next year if crucial subsidies from the federal and state governments do not come through.

The hundreds of thousands of dollars used by the town to operate the transportation system might not be granted by the conservative federal and state governments,

causing problems for next year's transportation budget, said council member Joe Capowski.

The bus system is funded by riders and public subsidies from the federal, state and town governments. The town pays \$1.50 for a one-way ride across town, while the rider pays only 60 cents. The rest of the funding comes from government subsidies.

The low bus fare has contributed toward making the transportation system a popular option for Chapel Hill residents, council member Joyce Brown said. "We have a reputation of a good bus system throughout the state," she said. "We have one of the best riderships per capita in the state."

At a Monday council meeting, members discussed funding alternatives, including an increase in fares and in town property taxes. Capowski said the money had to be made up somehow, but he did not like the alternate ideas.

"At this point we don't really know what action we will take, since everything depends on how much we do or don't get from government subsidies," Capowski said. "We are at the mercy of the federal and state government, but we can control the local funds."

The council does not want to raise the bus fares to compensate for the possible shortages, Capowski said. "I want to emphasize the fact that the last thing the council wants to do is raise bus fares, but we have to make up the deficit somehow," he said.

If taxes or fares must be raised, riders would still only pay for a third of the actual cost of the ride, Capowski said. The public and governmental subsidies would still

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Student Congress Approves Poll Sites For Feb. 13 Election

BY JOHN SWEENEY
STAFF WRITER

Student Congress voted Tuesday night to approve poll sites for the Feb. 13 student body election, opening the door for World Wide Web voting at UNC.

The Student Code requires that all poll sites be determined 14 days before the date of the election. The last-minute vote on the bill came after a miscommunication between Speaker of Student Congress Roy Granato and Elections Board Chairwoman Annie Shuart, who was stuck in Charlotte over the weekend due to inclement weather, preventing the bill from being placed earlier on the agenda for the meeting.

Congress had to consider the poll site bill last because it was placed on the agenda for immediate consideration.

The bill had to be approved by midnight Tuesday in order to comply with the Student Code. If the bill had not been approved by the deadline, any student could challenge the validity of the elections in the Student Supreme Court.

Congress approved five poll sites for voting, including the Health Sciences Library, the Law School, the Carolina Union Great Hall, Granville Towers Cafeteria, and the second floor of Chase Hall.

Congress also voted on polling sites for web voting. Shuart said students would need only their UNC ONE Card to vote at the web voting sites. Those poll sites would be located in the School of Public Health, House Undergraduate Library, and the computer lab in Spencer Residence Hall.

Defamation Case Against Vice Chancellor Starts Today

BY JAMIE GRISWOLD
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

HILLSBOROUGH — Opening statements in a civil suit against Associate Vice Chancellor Lawrence Gilbert will be heard at 9:30 a.m. today in Orange County Superior Court. Gilbert is accused of defaming a former University employee in 1991.

Wilma Hanton, a former research analyst in the Department of Biology, claims that Gilbert libeled her in a memo describing her dismissal from the University, said Alan McSurely, Hanton's attorney.

Gilbert was chairman of the biology department at the time of Hanton's dismissal. As a research analyst, Hanton was the primary technician assigned to the biology department's electron microscope (EM) facility. UNC purchased the EM in 1984 with grant monies awarded by the National Institutes of Health, and faculty could use the EM free of charge.

Because of financial difficulties in 1989 the EM committee began to charge faculty members for EM use and for Hanton's time in doing microscopy work on faculty projects. The new policy, which went into effect January 1, 1990, required Hanton to document her EM activity.

Hanton said she believed it was wrong to charge for EM use because she thought the original grant stipulated that the EM be free to users. She did not document her activity until June 1990, court papers state.

Greek Women Hear SBP Candidates Pitch Platforms

BY SHARIF DURHAMS
STAFF WRITER

Student body president candidates discussed campus safety, a women's cultural center and the loss of female faculty at the Greek Women's Issues Group forum Tuesday night.

All four candidates addressed issues designed to unite the Greek community. Lee Conner, a junior from Wilmington, said issues such as the lewd rush memo written last fall by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members were not representative of the Greek community. "We need more people who bring groups together than groups that separate," he said.

Providing a "lighting corridor" that would span the campus was an issue Conner emphasized. "That's absolutely paramount to student life. We need to be safe," Conner said.

Conner said renovating Howell Hall into a women's cultural center would improve the campus' intellectual climate. "It is not so much a women's issue, but an academic issue," he said.

Sean Behr, a junior from Staten Island, N.Y., addressed safety issues for off-campus students. He said his administration would issue report cards grading the safety of apartment complexes. "What we need to do is hold them accountable (for safety) and publicize that," Behr said.

Though Behr said he had nothing specific about women's issues in his platform, he said he would address women's organi-

zations as president. "We'll get a lot of people talking about it," he said.

As a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, Aaron Nelson said blaming the Greek community for the lack of an intellectual climate on campus avoided the issue. "They don't know anything about us," Nelson said. "We run a business in these fraternities and sororities."

Nelson, a junior from Raleigh, addressed a Faculty Council report released last week showing female professors are not promoted as often as male professors and leave UNC more quickly than male professors. "We are losing track of good people on this campus. We are not promoting them," he said.

Nelson also said he supported renovating part of Graham Memorial Hall into a women's studies center.

Michael Farmer, a junior from Durham, said fraternities and sororities should focus on interacting with other students on campus. "I would like to beg of you that you be as open and accessible as possible," he said.

Farmer said improving UNC's climate by renovating the Student Union would benefit all students. "We are the flagship university in the state, but we don't have a union that reflects that," Farmer said.

He said finding new sources of student aid money and private money to finance renovations to campus would be important parts of his administration. "We want to make the student government as open and as wide and as accessible as possible."

Crayola Campaign



Elections Board Chairwoman Annie Shuart displays posters designed by Mississippi fifth graders being taught by a former Elections Grade chairwoman. Christopher Byrd was chosen to create a poster for the board's voter drive.

DTH/JASON KIRK