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PR Lot hit by 12 robberies

Eleven cars were broken into and one was stolen Saturday morning.

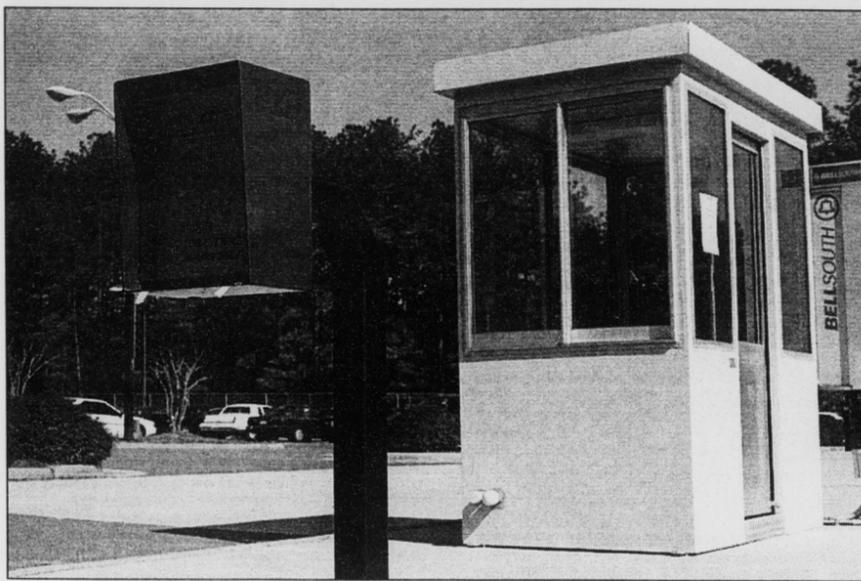
BY BALKES JARRAH
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

After a string of break-ins at the PR Lot this weekend, students are questioning security at the off-campus parking facility.

"The security at the PR Lot is inadequate," said Kelly Gardner, a sophomore whose car was stolen from the lot this weekend. "If I give (the University) my money, I want to know my car is going to be safe."

In addition to Gardner's car theft, 11 cars were broken into at the PR Lot, according to police reports. The majority of the break-ins were discovered at approximately 4 p.m. Saturday, but University Police Chief Don Gold said they might have occurred between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Car owners reported items stolen, including car radios, compact disc players, compact discs and cellular phones. "Car larceny is a growing problem in the country, but we have not experienced an incident like this in some



Safety measures in the University park and ride lots include Point-2-Point call boxes, security booths and pay phones. University Police Chief Don Gold said the University hired a security attendant to monitor the lot after dusk.

time," Gold said.

Gold said the University provided a security attendant after dusk, but the attendant probably was not present at the time of the break-ins.

Michael Fryar, a junior whose car was broken into Saturday, said criminals were attracted to the lot because of its isolation. "They should put cameras or even pseudo-cameras up. I think they should increase the personnel there."

Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Capowski said cameras would be a

useful option. The council approved the installation of security cameras in two of the town's PR lots last month, he said.

Gardner said he felt surveillance should be provided 24 hours a day.

Gold said police were planning to take additional safety measures following the incidents. "We are moving to extend the hours of coverage of the lot and increase police patrols in the area."

He said he felt the criminals specifically targeted the PR Lot this weekend. "We're working with local authorities in

developing suspects. We do have something that we are following up."

Jessica Valpey, a sophomore whose car was stolen before Spring Break, said officials should guard the lot more efficiently.

"It's frustrating when you get forced to park all the way out there and things like this happen," Valpey said.

Gold said people should keep their eyes out for any suspicious activity. "We encourage people to call us if they see things that don't look appropriate."

Congress votes down DTH advertising ban

But they passed two riders regarding student fee-funded publications.

BY TERESA KILLIAN
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A late-night addition to the Student Congress Finance Committee's budget bill that would ban student-fee money from funding advertisements in The Daily Tar Heel was voted down Sunday.

Rep. Jason Jolley, Dist. 16, sponsored the rider, which failed by voice vote in Student Congress' full budget hearings this weekend.

"We just wanted to let the DTH know that their rates are a little bit excessive for student organizations," Jolley said.

Jolley said Student Congress voted down the rider because of the DTH's willingness to cooperate with them and examine lowering their rates.

Rep. James Hoffman, Dist. 15, said some committee members felt the DTH should not charge excessive amounts for student groups because it is part of the university community, not a business.

Student groups currently pay the same rate to advertise in the DTH as person-to-person and non-profit groups. These rates are less than business rates.

Kevin Schwartz, general manager of the DTH, said the advertising rates in

"I feel that by letting students know which publications their fees go towards... they'll be aware of what their money is being spent on."

REP. AMARDEEP ATHWAL
Student Congress, Dist. 21

the DTH were determined on a break-even analysis.

"We are going to examine the possibility of having a student-group rate separate from all others," Schwartz said.

The DTH will examine these possibilities when its budget is decided in April.

Student Congress also passed two riders requiring even partially student fee-funded student publications, flyers, programs and advertisements to state that they use student-government funds.

The riders, proposed by Rep. Amardeep Athwal, Dist. 21, were attached to the 1997-98 budget allocations and will affect groups that receive Student Congress funding. The budget bill and riders have now been sent to Student Body President Aaron Nelson for approval.

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Final Four ticket distribution aggravates confused students

Students said they did not feel informed about the distribution process.

BY SHENG LEE
STAFF WRITER

Students camping out for tickets to the Final Four said they were out-

raged Monday about the ambiguity of distribution methods.

UNC students, many of whom started gathering at the Smith Center following the Tar Heel's win over Louisville on Sunday, said they had not been informed about the ticket process as of early Monday evening.

The Carolina Athletic Association organizes ticket distributions.

"They haven't told us anything,"

said April Groff, a first-year graduate student from Carrboro.

Dan Meigs, a fifth-year senior from Cullowhee, said CAA members were not at the Smith Center on Sunday.

Meigs said CAA representatives did not inform students about ticket distribution until 7:30 p.m. Monday.

CAA posted a sign late Monday night at the ticket office stating that about the first 320 students who had signed up on a list could get a voucher at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

CAA President Seth Nore said he visited students camping out Monday morning. "I talked with the people in line and everything seemed to be going fine," he said. "They were doing a fine job of self-regulating."

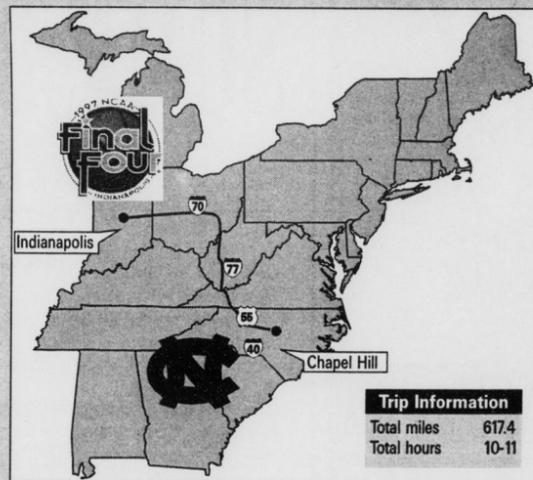
About 288 people had signed a list that was circulating, Nore said he told the ticket office that they should hand out tickets this morning on a first come, first serve basis according to the list.

But confusion arose between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. when the ticket office did not inform students of that, he said.

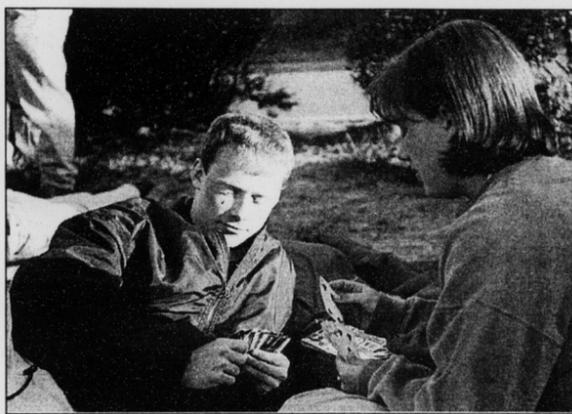
Daren Lucas, director of ticket operations for the Smith Center, said the NCAA had allotted 350

The road to the Final Four

For the lucky 320 students that actually get tickets to the Final Four in Indianapolis, here's how to get there. It's a long drive, so be ready to buy lots of caffeine. And don't forget to bring back T-shirts for all your friends.



DTH/ELISE ALLEY



Dan Hines and Heather Isley play cards Monday in front of the Smith Center. Both were camping out to get tickets to attend the NCAA Final Four games.

student tickets to the University, but 30 of those tickets were given to pep band members. Tickets cost \$100.

Final Four games will be played Saturday and Monday at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

Students who purchase tickets will be given a voucher and will receive tickets for Saturday's game in Indianapolis. Tickets for the final game will be distributed Monday.

Students had dissenting opinions about this policy.

Matt Young, a senior from Raleigh,

said he thought students should get the full value of their \$100 investment. "They're saying if we lose and we decide we need to be back for class, then we just have to leave the ticket because they're not going to give us the ticket until Monday morning."

P.J. Avetta, a freshman from Winston-Salem, said he thought the idea was brilliant. "That's going to keep (out) a lot of people who are here just to scalp tickets, which I don't appreciate because it's a lot more personal."

Horace Williams Airport committee to work toward restoring jet ban

BY JULIA WOOD
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously approved Monday a committee that members hope will help reinstate a jet ban at Horace Williams Airport.

"The council is against jets," Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf said. "This is a committee that would try to uncover anything that would help us bolster our claim against jets."

Council member Julie Andresen said the purpose of the proposed committee would be to investigate constructive steps the town might take to reinstate the

"no jets allowed" policy at the Horace Williams Airport.

Town officials and residents were angered in February when they learned UNC-system President C.D. Spangler had lifted a long-standing jet ban at the airport.

Residents appointed to the committee include Council members Andresen and Edith Wiggins, a yet-to-be-named Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education member, Fred Black of Citizens for Airport Planning, Nancy Ferguson, Diane Bloom and airport user Bill Sawyer.

Andresen said Sawyer was a member

of the Chapel Hill Flying Club, but that his membership did not present a conflict of interest as the committee was only focusing on one aspect of airport operation.

"What is at issue is the operation of the airport with jets," she said. "We think he will be a construc-



Council member JULIE ANDRESEN said the committee would take steps to reinstate the jet ban.

tive member."

Council member Joe Capowski said he thought the committee was supposed to advise the University on how the airport should operate.

"I thought there would be input from the neighbors of the airport, people who use the airport and owners of the airport," he said. "But this committee is composed of, except for one member, people who have all publicly stated that they are against jets. This would be a very biased committee."

Andresen said the point of the committee was information gathering rather than advising. "The purpose is specifi-

cally to do concrete research and get some answers," she said.

Council member Pat Evans said she thought since Area Health Education Centers was a major user of the airport, they should have a representative on the committee. "This would give people insight into the broader perspective of the issue," she said.

Andresen said since AHEC did not use jets, she was not sure what their interest would be.

Waldorf and other council members amended the motion to invite AHEC members to participate.

The committee plans to meet by July.

In order to avoid scrubbing paint off of Franklin Street, police will issue a letter to area businesses asking them not to sell paint to eager fans.

"We do encourage people not to paint the street," Ronnie Mann, general manager of Fitch Lumber and Hardware in Carrboro, said. "I've been here 34 years, and I've only had one encounter with a student who wanted to buy paint to paint Franklin Street with."

"Light blue is a popular color, and if people want to buy paint to paint their apartment, we will sell it to them."

During Sunday's festivities fans refrained from using spraypaint, but

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The law often allows what honor forbids.

Bernard Joseph Saurin