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'Unarrest' marked first use of policy

The new policy was a result of alleged racism by the police in February.

BY JOHN GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

When Carrboro police arrested and then released UNC senior Troy Hendrick on Saturday, he became the first person to ever be "unarrested" by the Carrboro Police Department.

The new policy is known as the Field Unarrest Policy and has been brought about in order to give officers a consistent course of action to take in the event a wrongful arrest is made, Carrboro Police Capt. John Butler said.

The policy, which states, "arrestees must be released when there is no longer factual justification for their continued detention," went into effect Friday.

Carrboro police officer J.D. Langford issued the charges after Hendrick, standing on his lawn, refused to stop taking pictures of a fire scene across the street. After being taken down to the station, Hendrick was unarrested.

Chuck Stone, Walter Spearman professor of journalism and mass communication, said the policy wasn't enough. "They can have a policy of unarresting someone, but that does not guarantee to relieve the emotional trauma involved with being arrested."

Before the new policy, there was not a standard procedure to deal with situations where someone was falsely accused of a crime, Butler said.

Carrboro Police Capt. Carolyn Hutchinson, the department's spokeswoman, said the new policy was effected as a result of a February incident where five males were detained when a Highland Hills resident called police under the suspicion the men were stealing a car.

They were released when no car was found to have been broken into.

"Following the investigation of that incident, we wanted to have a policy on file to deal with any similar situations that may arise in the future."

Nathan happy with 6-month report, status

Nathan considers nine goals fulfilled and 18 in the process of being reached.

BY NAHAL TOOSI
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Mo Nathan doesn't have a checklist to identify what he's accomplished so far as student body president.

He doesn't think he needs one yet.

Six months after taking office, Nathan is confident his administration is doing well and it's on its way to fulfilling the 27 goals on his platform.

Nathan presented his October Report, an update on his administration's accomplishments, to Student Congress on Monday night.

"My goal was not to create a list that I could easily check off and pat myself on the back for," he said. "I'm wary of the psychological impact of premature checkings."

But Nathan did say he considered nine goals fulfilled and the other 18 in the process of being reached.

Among those he said were accomplished are working for priorities at the N.C. General Assembly, placing trash cans on South Campus, working with

Smith to retire as UNC's coach

BY ALEC MORRISON
SPORTS EDITOR

North Carolina men's basketball coach Dean Smith, who holds two NCAA titles and the record for career coaching wins, is expected to announce his retirement this afternoon.

A barrage of media reports Wednesday night said Smith would step down immediately at a press conference scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Smith Center. The Athletics Department called the news conference, though sports infor-

mation director Steve Kirschner refused to comment. Assistant coach Dave Hanners also declined comment.

"I made a promise I wouldn't say anything until after the press conference," Hanners said. "Someone's been real good to me."

But Art Chansky, a writer who has known Smith for more than two decades, said Smith's imminent retirement was the reason for the conference.

"I hope the speculation is wrong," Chansky said Wednesday night. "Frankly, it can't be anything else but

that. What else could it be?"

The Basketball Times, a weekly publication in Rochester, Mich., reported Wednesday that Smith would resign over a conflict with Chancellor Michael Hooker regarding the hiring of a new athletic director. Dick Baddour was hired by the University to succeed John Swofford, who became ACC Commissioner in July.

"How the heck would they know that?" Chansky said. "Anybody that reports that is just irresponsible. Dean Smith supported the hiring of Dick

Baddour. Why would he quit over a conflict with the chancellor?"

Chansky said Smith likely had told few people of his decision. Smith, who guards his privacy closely, has a close circle of former players, assistant coaches and friends that Chansky called Smith's "extended family."

Chansky said Smith likely had informed a few former players of his decision Wednesday. Chansky said he spoke with one of those former players — he declined to give a name — and said he gathered through the conversa-

tion that Smith would retire.

For years, Smith's policy has been to decide prior to the start of each season's practice whether to continue coaching. UNC begins practice Oct. 18.

Bill Guthridge, Smith's assistant for the past 30 years, likely will succeed Smith for this season.

"(Smith probably said), 'I'm gonna give Bill Guthridge time to prepare for practice,'" Chansky said. "He's only doing what he's said he'd do for years."

"... He can't coach forever. We all wish he could, but he can't."



Students Kevin Davidson (left), Patrick Brown, Dave Moricca and David Pop wait in the shade for their turn to model for J. Crew near Hill Hall.

J.Crew brings fashion frenzy to UNC

BY KAITLIN GURNEY
STAFF WRITER

As you flip through the pages of January's J. Crew clothing catalog, some of the faces might look familiar.

J. Crew representatives were on campus Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, taking pictures of selected UNC and Duke University students for their January and February catalogs, both special college editions.

Approximately 12 UNC students were chosen to model. More than 1,000 students had pictures taken at the open casting call in the Union Gallery on Sept. 23.

Students will be paid \$250 in J.Crew catalog gift certificates for each day spent modeling.

"It was so much fun they didn't need to pay us a dime," said Patrick Brown, a junior from Nashville.

Senior Dave Moricca of Cherry Hill, N.J., said he stopped by the Union on Sept. 23 as a break between exams,

while Brown said he was dragged to the initial photo shoot with his fraternity brothers. "My grandma told me I was cute in my ninth-grade yearbook photo, but that's about the extent of it," he said.

A few of the students, however, had previous modeling experience.

Yolanda Makle, a sophomore from Brandywine, Md., has modeled with the UNC modeling troupe, cONcEpt of colors. "Since this is a national magazine, I'm hoping a movie director in Hollywood will be flipping through the catalog and decide I'm the one he needs for his new project," she said.

Sophomore Kate Lewis, of Kernersville said she was called by a J. Crew representative last Tuesday and asked to come to Memorial Hall Saturday night.

Then the 12 UNC students and three Duke students chosen showed up at Memorial Hall, J. Crew's on-campus headquarters, for the first day of shooting Sunday at 8 a.m.

"It was so hectic," said Brown. "No

one knew what was going on. I changed clothes 20 times in 10 minutes."

Brown was one of several student models to receive a new haircut by the hair stylist James from Scotland.

"I wish he had given me one," Lewis said. "He said his haircuts would cost \$150 if he had a salon in New York."

Lewis said makeup was applied by Katrina, a makeup artist just back from a project in Africa. "It looked real natural for as much as it felt like she put on," she said.

The clothes worn were both for winter and spring, depending on whether the pictures were to be used in the Jan. 10 or Feb. 15 catalog.

Students were not allowed to keep the clothes, although J. Crew baseball caps were distributed.

Brown said a lot of the clothes he would never wear in real life, such as his outfit with a gray shirt, black sweater and brown coat.

SEE J. CREW, PAGE 9

Proposed new school stirs officials' debate

BY JON OSTENDORFF
STAFF WRITER

Although building a new high school in Orange County would solve current overcrowding problems, in the eyes of one school official, it might not be the cheapest solution.

The Orange County School Board heard a proposal Monday night for the construction of a new high school for the system which Larry Haverland, school board chairman, said he was opposed to.

"The problem at Orange High (School) is that it is overcrowded," he said. "My position all along has been to use Stanford Middle School, which was designed for eighth and ninth grades, for a ninth-grade center."

Haverland proposed building a new middle school for students who now attend Stanford, which he said would save taxpayers millions of dollars.

"Middle schools are cheaper to build because they don't need a football stadium and big gymnasiums," he said.

"This will immediately relieve the overcrowding at Orange County High," he said. "And you get a new middle school that will save the taxpayers millions when compared to building a new high school."

According to Orange County School Board documents, the proposed 1,000-student high school will cost \$25 million and will not include an auxiliary gym or athletic stadium. The money for the project will come from state bonds and a grant allocated by the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

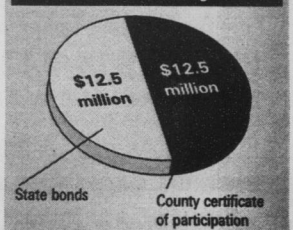
At Monday night's school board meeting, Haverland told school board members that \$25 million might not be enough to build an adequate facility. He used East Chapel Hill High School in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools as an example.

"Why does their high school cost over \$35 million and ours is only \$25 million, and possibly a partial school?" he asked. "How come Chapel Hill isn't

Funding a new school for Orange County

The following is a breakdown of the funding for the proposed Orange County school and the current funding of East Chapel Hill High School.

Proposed Orange County school funding



*the proposal is to build a 1,000-student school
East Chapel Hill High School funding

Phase I

\$21.9 million was allocated to build a 1,000-student school from state bonds and impact fees.



\$800,000 Impact fees
Total size after Phase II - 1,520 students
Total cost of Phases I and II - \$37.5 million

SOURCE: ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

looking to cut costs?"
Mark Royster, chairman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board, said ECHHS was a community project

SEE SCHOOL, PAGE 9

Eldridge leaves race, campaigns progress

BY SUNNY SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Larry Eldridge has withdrawn his candidacy for the Chapel Hill Town Council.

"I had a lot of things come up personally and businesswise to where I just don't have time," he said.

But candidates remaining in both Chapel Hill and Carrboro are hot on the campaign trail.

Some candidates are trying to avoid spending too much money by finding creative campaigning strategies.

Elizabeth Boisson, a candidate for the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, has avoided excessive campaign spending with her simple philosophy.

"I don't believe in fund raising," Boisson said. "I was planning on spending as little as possible."

"I've gone door-to-door, and I've distributed lots of brochures," she said. "I've walked around neighborhoods and spoken with people."

Many other candidates in Carrboro and Chapel Hill share this stance on the issue of fund raising. Carrboro mayoral candidate Judy Anderson is one.

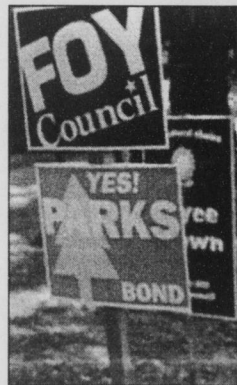
"We've done no formal fund raising," she said.

"We're waiting for funds to come from people who know ... and support the campaign."

One way Anderson has sought to get her name and views out is with her "Coffee with the Candidate," which is today at 7 p.m. at 302 Weaver St.

J. Franklin Bowden, candidate for Chapel Hill Town Council, said high campaign expenses would ultimately hurt his campaign.

"My help is going to be with low-income people," he said. "I want everybody to vote — the low-income people, too. I don't want to give the impression that I'm spending \$8,000 to \$9,000 on



Campaign signs crowd Chapel Hill street corners. Election Day, Nov. 4, is rapidly approaching.



DTH/ZEBULON HOLT

my campaign when there is so much that needs to be done."

Carrboro Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said she was getting voter recognition in less-expensive ways as well.

"I believe in a short campaign ... of two to three weeks," she said.

"I sent out letters to all my supporters, and I'm lining up all my friends to have them go door-to-door and pass out brochures next weekend."

Chapel Hill Town Council candidate William Gilbert Lindsay said he spent only the \$5 fee to enter the candidate race and planned to spend no more money in his campaign.

Carrboro Alderman Diana McDuffee said her previous role in Carrboro town government made her quest for voter recognition easier.

SEE CAMPAIGN, PAGE 9

INSIDE Thursday

Shows a student could love

STV, UNC's only student television station, leaves the airways and hits the newsprint in this week's Diversions. Page 5

2 TIME'S RUNNING OUT!
days left to register to vote

Today's weather

Sunny; mid 80s
Friday: Sunny; mid 80s

If you want things to stay as they are, things will have to change.
Giuseppe di Lampedusa