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Union Station employee robbed

BY KERRY OSSI
STAFF WRITER

Although an employee for Carolina Dining Services followed all safety precautions, a robber got away with an undisclosed amount of money from Union Station on Monday night.

A suspect carrying a knife broke into a Union Station office around 9:10 p.m., where the student employee was counting money for a deposit and had the safe open, reports state.

Scott Myers, director of CDS, said the employee had followed all security procedures, which includes locking the office door when money is being counted.

"There is a certain procedure to be

followed, and it was," he said.

"We've got pretty good security controls in place. However, you can always improve."

Myers said he would not comment further on how the suspect was able to open the locked door.

The employee told police that she had heard a knock at the door, but when she asked who was there, no one answered. A male suspect then opened the door, reports state.

The employee asked if she could help him, reports state, and the suspect said, "No, I came to make a deposit for myself."

He then pulled out a knife and reached into the safe. He took a large deposit bag of money and a petty-cash

"There's a certain procedure to be followed, and it was. We've got pretty good security controls in place. However, you can always improve."

SCOTT MYERS
Carolina Dining Services Director

bag, reports state.

The suspect fled the scene on foot with an undisclosed amount of money.

Police are looking for a man between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 10 inches and about 175 pounds. He has a faint mustache and wore a hat, a green Tommy

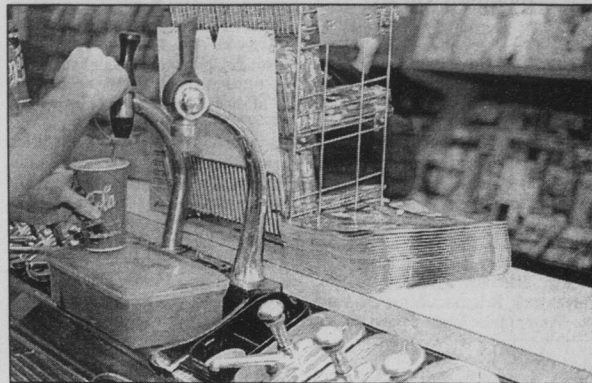
Hilfinger shirt with gold embroidery and navy pants.

Lt. Angela Carmon, crime prevention officer for University Police, said the Union Station robbery was the first one to occur in a campus store this year.

"The first precaution we tell them to take is to lock the door," Carmon said. But she also said it could be dangerous for businesses to get stuck in a set pattern for doing routine work, such as counting money.

"If anyone is familiar with the pattern then they know when to go in," she said. "So they would want to lock the door and stagger the pattern for these routine duties."

Carmon said investigators had no leads on a suspect.



DTH/LAURA GIOVANELLI

Jeff's has been mixing fountain drinks to taste since 1927. Rumors of the Chapel Hill establishment closing put a bitter taste in customers' mouths.

Franklin Street shop closes after 70 years

BY ROBIN CLEMOW
STAFF WRITER

While one long-time Franklin Street business is about to close, the new owner of the building that houses it said Light Years and the Varsity Theatre were not threatened by lease renegotiations.

After 70 years on Franklin Street, Jeff's Confectionary is now in its last month of business after Jim Rumpfelt purchased the building last month.

Rumpfelt has already completed negotiations with Light Years, and he said he wanted to reach an agreement with the current owners of the Varsity Theatre, but the two owners out of Greensboro and Charlotte have been fairly unresponsive.

Rumpfelt has at least one person interested in buying out the Varsity Theatre if negotiations with the current owners fail. This potential owner has experience in the film area and will not change the theater's name or its purpose.

"It will definitely remain the Varsity Theatre," Rumpfelt said.

While the Varsity Theatre won't change, Jeff's Confectionary, owned by James Mousmoules, will be closing.

Rumpfelt, who bought the building where Jeff's is located less than a month ago, is under no legal obligation to any agreement that Jeff's had with the previous owner, Eloise Robbins, said Robert Humphreys, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Commission.

"It is not uncommon for rents to go

"Out of the last eight or nine businesses to open on Franklin Street, only one was a national chain ..."

CHRIS BELCHER

Downtown Commission chairman

up when a building changes ownership like that," Humphreys said.

Robbins has owned the building since 1927 and lease prices were low because she no longer had a mortgage to pay, Rumpfelt said. "Unfortunately I have a mortgage, and I have to raise (lease prices)."

However, Robbins' son said they "felt badly misled" in their understanding with Rumpfelt during new negotiations.

A Chapel Hill resident who is concerned with the closing of Jeff's typed a petition which now sits on the counter at Jeff's to be signed by anyone with the same concerns.

Part of the petition states, "It is important that we preserve the locally owned and operated small businesses which bring character and history to our community."

But Smoothieville, the business that is replacing Jeff's, is locally owned by Jim Millican and his brother.

Chris Belcher, chairman of the Downtown Commission, said most

SEE JEFF'S, PAGE 4

Striking a balance

BY KERI TARLTON
STAFF WRITER

Each week Rudy Juliano, professor and chairman of the Department of Pharmacology, toils 30 or more hours researching signal transduction processes and controlled drug delivery.

He spends 10 or more hours enlightening the minds of curious UNC medical students. And outside the lab and classroom, Juliano wades through 30 hours of administrative tasks.

"It requires a strong commitment to your work," Juliano said of his 70-hour week of obligations.

Like Juliano, many UNC faculty members are finding that numerous duties have been added to the job description of "professor."

Research now plays a colossal role in the lives of UNC professors. This is illustrated by the fact that more than \$263 million in contracts and grants were awarded to UNC professors for the fiscal 1997 year.

With multiple job requirements, professors find themselves struggling to maintain a balance among their duties. "You're able to strike a balance between teaching and research, but it comes at a price," Juliano said.

Many concentrations

As professors attempt to find an equilibrium between research and teaching, they sometimes find that the two complement each other.

David Guilkey, professor of economics, often brings his research material to the classroom. Guilkey currently receives 50



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percent of his salary from research grants from the Agency for International Development. Such funding has helped Guilkey travel to Tanzania to collect

research data.

"The balance has worked out well

SEE RESOURCES, PAGE 4



Perish

A five-part series exploring the importance of research at UNC.

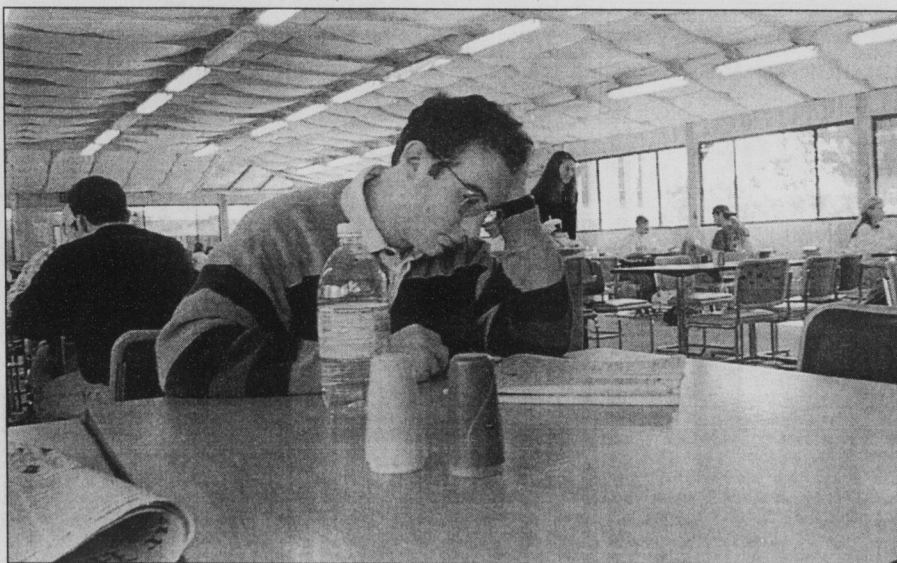
Monday: Defining research

Tuesday: The politics of funding research.

Today: Where do professors get support to balance teaching and research?

Thursday: The differences between various departments' research.

Friday: The private sector's influence.



DTH/MAIT KOHUT

Jeremy Berkeley-Tuchmayer catches up on his post-lunch studying in Lenoir Pavilion. With colder weather arriving soon, a heating unit might be installed.

Lenior Pavilion gets heating system

BY SHARIF DURHAMS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Halfway into the construction of the new Lenoir Dining Hall, workers have finally installed one of the most important parts of its temporary replacement — the heat.

Workers spent most of Fall Break, Thursday through Sunday, cutting holes

in the floor and putting insulation into the ceiling.

The employees installed the heaters Monday.

Lenoir Pavilion, which provides temporary seating this school year while Lenoir Dining Hall is renovated, opened in May without a heating system.

"It was always planned into the building," said Scott Myers, director of

Carolina Dining Services.

Building codes require any structure with installed heating to have insulation.

"Apparently, the architect didn't have the right insulation to put into the building," Myers said.

The heaters now hang from the ceiling.

SEE LENOIR, PAGE 4

Residents, council members voice environmental concerns

BY AMANDA BOCK
STAFF WRITER

A proposal to strengthen regulations on the Resource Conservation District pitted advocates for development against residents concerned with disturbing protected land at a Chapel Hill Town Council public hearing Monday.

Revisions to the development ordinance that would further limit development on the RCD were proposed by Council members Joyce Brown and Julie Andresen in March.

"This is an effort to strengthen and clarify the ordinance," Town Council candidate Kevin Foy said.

Foy said he supported the proposed change in language regarding the construction of storm drainage and transportation facilities.

Rather than construction being permitted where there is "no practical alternative," "a practical necessity" would be required.

"It shifts the burden to the person who wants to have the permitted use," he said.

Town Council candidate Madeline Jefferson supported the increase of lim-

itations on paved surfaces allowed.

"The more impervious surface we have, the more runoff there will be, and runoff causes flooding," Jefferson said. "We are having to deal with a lot of flooding."

"Lowering the limitation from 30 percent to 20 percent is a good idea."

RCD landowner Henry Whitfield Jr. did not see flooding as a problem. "There are no dangerous floods here," he said.

Whitfield said RCD land could be developed if a retention lake were built north of town to catch water.

Town Manager Cal Horton's statement does not support the proposed changes to the ordinance.

"The language as it currently exists is workable, and it would be reasonable to leave it as it is," Roger Walden, Planning Department director, said.

Jim Carter, chairman of the board of the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce, said, "We support the manager's recommendation which fundamentally says to change nothing."

"Property owners currently face incredible challenges trying to improve their property," Carter said.

Council member Pat Evans said she was concerned about the imbalance in current application of the ordinance.

"The ordinance is not really for residents, but that's where people live, and where the water problem will affect people," she said. "We are heavier on commercial developers, though."

The issue was referred to the town manager for further consideration.



Chapel Hill Town Council member JULIE ANDRESEN proposed the revisions to the development ordinance.

INSIDE

Wednesday

Senior commander



This week's senior of the week feature introduces us to Josh Chadwick. He serves as a Navy ROTC battalion commander who trains student

ROTC members. Page 2

Ready — but not rested

Despite no time off, the women's soccer team is riding a wave of momentum into tonight's matchup with Wake Forest. Page 9



Raising the roof

A new Environmental Protection Agency headquarters facility planned for Research Triangle Park will unite various programs. Page 5

Today's weather

Partly cloudy; low 60s
Thursday: sunny; high 50s



Knowledge of what is possible is the beginning of happiness.

George Santayana