



POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Monday, Jan. 17

■ A student in Morrison Residence Hall called University Police stating that an unknown subject left a message on his door.

According to police reports, the message stated "I'm the fire starter, and the geese fly's at 3:00." Fire starter could refer to the culprit of three fires that were set in Morrison in late November.

The victim said he did not feel threatened by the message. Patrols will increase but there were no suspects at this time, police reports state.

Sunday, Jan. 16

■ A woman reported that an unknown person attempted to break into a vending machine owned by Classic Food Services.

According to police reports, the suspect attempted to gain entry into a machine located on the ground floor of the Burnett-Womack Building.

University Police noticed that the vending machine lock had been beaten with a blunt object. Damage to the machine is estimated at \$200.

University Police notified the Classic Food Service manager of the incident. There are no suspects at this time, police reports state.

■ University Police responded to reports of the breaking and entering of a vending machine on the first floor of the Mary Ellen Jones building.

A UNC housekeeper reported that the machine was beaten and forced open, reports state. The bills were taken but the merchandise was still intact.

According to police reports, the southwest door of the building near the machine was ajar and not closed.

University Police took the coin box with coins and bills to the University Police department and placed them in safekeeping, reports state.

Saturday, Jan. 15

■ University Police arrested a man who broke into Victory Village Day Care Center.

Police received a call from the Orange County Communications Center stating that some unknown person had called them to report that they had observed an unknown suspect breaking into the day care center, reports state.

University Police received assistance from Chapel Hill police. Officers surrounded the building and sent a K-9 unit into the building to search for possible suspects.

Prior to sending the K-9 unit, the suspect stepped out and said, "Don't send the dog. I'm coming out."

Police arrested Robert Lewis Bethes, 38, of 367 Summer Walk Circle, Chapel Hill and charged him with one misdemeanor count of breaking and entering, police reports stated.

City

Sunday, Jan. 16

■ A Chapel Hill man was found inside apartment C4 at Chase Park Apartments and arrested for one felony count of second-degree burglary and one misdemeanor count of domestic criminal trespass.

Police reports state that Charles Ashley Jefferson, 33, of 455 Piney Mountain Road was arrested shortly after midnight on Jan. 16 and taken to the Orange County Jail in Hillsborough.

Jefferson was held in lieu of a \$3,500 secured bond. He is scheduled to appear in Orange County Superior Court in Hillsborough today.

■ An employee of Marriott, who works in food service on the UNC campus was arrested for one misdemeanor count of failure to appear in court on a driving while license revoked charge from Jan. 4.

In addition, reports state that Richard Calvin Edwards, 30, of 861 Airport Road, ran away when approached by officers on Sunday. He was also charged with one misdemeanor count of resist, delay and obstruction.

Edwards was confined at the Orange County Jail and held in lieu of a \$350 secured bond. He is scheduled to appear in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough on Feb. 10.

■ A 29-year-old employee of Toshiba was cited for one misdemeanor count of driving while license revoked and one misdemeanor count of fictitious tag.

Police reports state that Vincent Niles McCall, of 3112 Tripoli Drive in Durham was stopped by Chapel Hill police officers at 9:45 p.m. on Jan. 16.

McCall was cited and released at the scene. He is scheduled to appear in Orange County District Court in Chapel Hill on Feb. 22.

Offensive E-mail Hits Senior Listserv

By WILL FOUSHEE
Staff Writer

A posting to the Senior Class listserv over the weekend sparked a barrage of increasingly angry and offensive e-mail responses that could lead to Honor Court charges against one student.

A "spamming" war ensued after a local music magazine called 'Sup, which was looking for writers and advertising solicitors, posted to the senior listserv. Marisa Brickman, editor for 'Sup magazine, could not be reached for comment.

The roughly 30 e-mail messages that followed the advertisement were sent to the entire Senior Class—a stream of messages from students upset about such use

of the listserv and even from some who complained they had already graduated but remained on the mass e-mail list.

The responses eventually became sexually offensive, and some included references to the size of senior class members' genitalia. Senior Laura Bloise, who could not be reached for comment Monday, called another senior a "cunt" over the listserv.

Eric Kuker, list administrator for the listserv, said the e-mail war began when the Senior Class listserv, normally only accessible to Senior Class officials,

became open to any postings after the ATN installation of new listserv software called Lyris. "The listserv administrator and I are supposed to be the only peo-

ple allowed to post to the list," said Senior Class President Danya Ledford.

The nature of the messages prompted Ledford to contact the Office of the Student Attorney General. "This was very childish, but I will not reprimand those responsible," she said. "I'm going to turn this over to the Honor Court."

Student Attorney General Drew Haywood, who is also on the listserv, said that although he could not comment on possible student cases, the Student Instrument of Judicial Justice covered sexual harassment and misuse of University property.

Haywood said the penalties for a guilty verdict could range from a formal letter of censure, community service or

a formal letter of apology to all seniors subjected to the offensive material.

Ledford said it was an unfortunate incident that should not have happened.

The heavy load of e-mail messages irritated seniors who demanded to be removed from the listserv either out of anger or because they had already graduated. Mark Carson, a senior political science major who asked to be removed from the listserv, said he replied to the listserv because of his full e-mail inbox. "I felt as if I was doing something wrong because I kept getting messages saying that I was clogging up the e-mail."

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Nuclear Numbers In Question

Despite accusations from N.C. WARN, CP&L officials say they have performed proper safety calculations.

By WALTER HERZ
Staff Writer

A local environmentalist group blasted the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last week, claiming it withheld crucial safety information for the proposed expansion of the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant.

The N.C. Waste Awareness and Reduction Network issued a statement Thursday asking the NRC to reveal calculations of the Wake County plant's waste storage cooling capabilities.

N.C. WARN Director Jim Warren said there could be several reasons for the absence of the requested information.

"Either the calculations are being illegally withheld, the NRC never obtained copies to review or Carolina Power & Light never even performed the work on this crucial safety issue," he said.

CP&L spokesman Mike Hughes said the calculations had been completed and the NRC had received a copy.

"We have provided the summary of the calculations," he said. "N.C. WARN even has a copy of the summary."

Wells Eddleman, a volunteer with N.C. WARN, said CP&L had not distributed the correct document.

"Mike [Hughes] is identifying something as the summary of calculations that is not really the summary of calculations," Eddleman said. "It says 'summary of calculations' across the top, but all it does is identify other documents. We want the numbers."

The struggle began when CP&L proposed to use an existing storage facility to deposit the Harris plant's growing nuclear waste early last year. Orange County intervened and won a review by the NRC, slowing down CP&L's plans.

Hughes said N.C. WARN's concerns were unfounded.

"The NRC issued its independent finding that our proposal would pose no environmental threat," he said. "What we propose would account for less than 1 percent of the component capacity. Overheating is not an issue."

Eddleman said this was not a proposal to be taken lightly.

"This is not trivial," he said. "This is the biggest thing going on right now. Dr. Gordon Thompson (an expert hired by Orange County to evaluate the plan) has told us we could be looking at a disaster 10 times worse than Chernobyl, and CP&L has not disputed that."

"We could be looking at 100,000 cancer deaths, 1 million contaminated acres of land and \$500 billion in property damage, not counting health care costs," Eddleman said.

Hughes said N.C. WARN's statement would not affect the coming hearing concerning the future of the extension plan, which will be held in Rockville, Md. at NRC headquarters.

Warren said that though his organization could not affect the hearings

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Chapel Hill resident B. J. Tarr performs tricks at Ryan's World in Chapel Hill. The new skateboard park, located in Homestead Park, attracts skaters from all skill levels.

New Skate Park Offers Haven for Thrashers

By KEVIN KRASNOW
Staff Writer

As music blares and children look on, skateboarders speed across concrete surfaces, glide up ramps and soar through the air, briefly defying gravity before returning to the ground.

Drawing crowds of more than 200 people per week, Ryan's World, a skateboard park located at 100 Northern Park Drive in Chapel Hill, has become a prime spot for area thrashers since its November opening.

Owner Frank Noel said the park was geared primarily to children under the age of 16.

"My favorite expression is that my parks are not designed for the kids," he said. "The ramps are not so big that it chases kids that aren't very skilled

away from the place."

Keith Sweezy, 11, of Chapel Hill, said he came to the park with friends last Thursday to celebrate his birthday.

"I really like the way it's designed," he said. "I like the structural integrity and how strong it is. It's a good place to hang out and take pictures."

Sweezy's mother, Sue, said that, as a parent, she was impressed with the park. "This is his first foray into aggressive skating," she said. "It's agonizing (to watch) for the parents, but this place is great for my son and the other kids."

Noel said he hoped parents would feel comfortable allowing their children to come to the park regularly. "This park is set up for a safe environ-

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Duke, UNC Face Bloody Challenge

By ELIZABETH BREYER
Staff Writer

Students have a chance to contribute their blood to help UNC beat Duke University in a competition that kicked off Friday.

"Rivals Fight For Life" is a new program sponsored by the American Red Cross, Residence Hall Association, Carolina Athletic Association, Alpha Phi Omega and the executive branch of student government. The program will pit longtime rivals UNC and Duke against one another to see which school can collect the most blood in a series of drives on both campuses beginning Monday.

"This is a way to put our bad blood to good use, a way for the campus communities to come together and do something really productive," said RHA President Murray Coleman.

The contest began Friday when Duke and UNC students presented challenges to one another in the form of jokingly taunting letters, initiating a monthlong attempt by the schools to beat the other by collecting more blood.

"People will hopefully read the challenge letters and come out and donate," said Lindsey Ligett, chairwoman of the Public Service Committee of student government. "This is a huge rivalry, and that should motivate people."

The competition will continue until March 4, the date of the second Duke-UNC basketball game, when a trophy

Rival Schools Out for Blood

"Rivals Fight for Life" pits UNC and Duke University students against each other to encourage them to donate blood. These are the dates and locations in conjunction with the program.

Date	Location	Time
Jan. 24	Student Union	11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
25	Ehringhaus Residence Hall	3 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
27	Student Union	11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
28	School of Medicine	noon - 4:30 p.m.
31	Craige Residence Hall	TBA
Feb. 7	Carmichael Residence Hall	3 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
8	Hinton James Residence Hall	3 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
14	School of Public Health	noon - 4:30 p.m.
15-16	Kenan-Flagler Business School	TBA
17	Aycock Residence Hall	3 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
22-23	Student Union	11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

will be presented to the winner. "Not that you really need to invent another reason for a competition with a school like Duke, but it should be a lot of fun," said RHA member Lauren Tenglin.

The drive's organizers are seeking to help the Red Cross in its efforts and to fill the nation's growing need for blood. "There is a nationwide media alert going on because of the huge shortage, especially in the Triangle area," Ligett said.

Each person who donates blood could potentially make a huge difference, Tenglin said. "Obviously, we want to increase awareness of the American Red Cross and the concept of giving blood," she said. "If people can see what they do and how it can affect others'

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Grocery Chain Ends Late-Night Services

By JASON OWENS
Assistant City Editor

Fallen victim to slow business, several local grocery stores have ended their 24-hour service and closed their doors to late-night shoppers.

Food Lion's corporate office has limited the operation of three of its area stores to the hours of 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., with the most recent change at the Food Lion at 602-5 Jones Ferry Road in Carrboro beginning on Jan. 8.

Corporate officials said changing the stores' hours was not out of the ordinary and was part of a regular evaluation of individual store performance.

"We evaluate our stores on an ongoing basis based on sales and other issues, and we decided that it would be better that it is open from 7 to 11," said Food Lion spokeswoman Tawn Earnest.

In addition to the Jones Ferry Road location, the Food Lion stores located at the Timberlyne shopping center and at 630 East St. in Pittsboro have put an end to 24-hour service over the last six months.

Chris Ahearn, another Food Lion spokeswoman, said several factors contributed to the decision to change a store's hours, including the amount of

business a store transacted and whether the store's late hours provided a viable service to the community.

"We look at every store and evaluate them," she said. "These are the stores that we decided did not benefit from staying open 24 hours."

Eric Overbeck, customer service manager at the Jones Ferry Road Food Lion, said rumors that the store started to close at 11 p.m. because of shoplifting problems were unsubstantiated.

"(Shoplifting) occurs at all stores," Overbeck said. "Shoplifting didn't have a direct impact (on the decision to close at night)."

Despite losing eight shopping hours a day, Food Lion customers at the Jones Ferry Road location were not concerned with the change.

Dan Hoover, a Carrboro resident who also frequents Food Lion, said he expected the new business hours to affect those who worked late hours more than others. "I generally don't shop early," he said. "It will probably affect some people from the hospital who don't get off until midnight."

The schedule change did not surprise Food Lion regular Bob Evinger, who

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