



POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Thursday, March 2

Police pulled over a car on Raleigh Road at 6:09 a.m., according to police reports.

The motorist was charged with driving while intoxicated, police said. He was deterred after speeding on Country Club Road and running the red light at the intersection of Raleigh and Country Club roads, reports state.

A wallet was reported stolen near the Great Hall at 11:45 a.m.

A student said she left her backpack unattended and came back to find her wallet missing, reports state. According to reports, \$35 in cash, one ATM card and three credit cards were taken.

The victim said she saw a man at the scene, reports state. Police questioned him and found he was not involved.

Wednesday, March 1

A conference telephone was stolen from Phillips Hall at 10 a.m.

The phone was taken from Room 258, a small room used for security, reports state.

A former UNC student was issued a trespassing warning at Mangum Residence Hall at 11:45 a.m., reports state. After he was dismissed from UNC, the area director asked him to move out of the residence hall, police said. When he repeatedly ignored the requests, police issued him a warning, reports state.

An on-duty guard reported seeing an old-model Honda spinning in the grass on Polk Pace about 2 a.m. Wednesday, according to police reports.

A witness said the car exited the area near the Undergraduate Library and turned onto Cameron Avenue, police said. Grass was damaged.

Tuesday, Feb. 29

An Ambulatory Care Center worker received a threatening message in a letter at 3:30 p.m., reports state.

The woman received the letter at work through the U.S. mail.

City

Thursday, March 2

Police issued a citation to a UNC student at 2:50 a.m. for public urination, reports state. Zachary Andrew Keaton of 212 Howell St. in Chapel Hill was charged with one misdemeanor count of public urination after a police officer noticed him urinating in a town parking lot. Keaton is scheduled to appear in Orange County District Court in Chapel Hill on April 4.

Wednesday, March 1

Police arrested a Durham man after he attempted to shoplift two packs of baby ribs from a local Food Lion grocery store.

Anthony Brian Clark, 28, of 39 Stonewall Way was charged with one misdemeanor count of shoplifting and concealment, reports state. According to police reports, an employee at the grocery store, located at 104 N.C. 54 in Carrboro, said Clark placed the ribs under his shirt while at the meat counter. Another employee then followed Clark for several aisles in the store before asking him to remove the packs from his shirt, reports state.

Clark is scheduled to appear in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough on April 3.

Police arrested a Chapel Hill woman for shoplifting from two separate Franklin Street stores.

Kim Kimble Smith, 41, of 100 W. Rosemary St. was arrested and charged with two misdemeanor counts of larceny. According to police reports, Smith concealed two 50 ml. bottles of perfume valued at a total of \$120 in her purse and walked out of Sephora, located at 119 E. Franklin St.

After leaving the store, reports state that Smith entered Light Years, located at 121 E. Franklin St., and concealed four sterling silver pairs of earrings valued at \$5 each and left the store.

Reports state that the arresting officer confronted Smith at the corner of Franklin Street and Henderson Street. She was still in possession of the stolen items. Smith was released on a \$400 unsecured bond. She is scheduled to appear in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough on March 20.

A Carrboro grocery store reported that a white male, with blond hair and blue eyes attempted to buy alcohol with an altered driver's license.

According to police reports, the suspect attempted to buy a case of Bud Light at the Food Lion grocery store, located at 605 Jones Ferry Road.

The clerk confiscated the altered driver's license and the suspect left the store without the driver's license or the beer.

Alumnus to Share Words of Wisdom in May

By KIM MINUGH
Assistant University Editor

A UNC alumnus who has worked in four presidents' administrations has been chosen to send off this year's class of graduating seniors.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Stuart Elliot Eizenstat will speak about his UNC experience and the success it afforded him at UNC's Commencement ceremonies scheduled for May 21.

"He's one of our own," said Senior Class President Danya Ledford. "It brings the message closer to home."

Eizenstat has served in the three most recent Democratic administrations. He advised on domestic issues in the administrations of Lyndon B. Johnson and Jimmy Carter, and he assisted Bill Clinton's administration in international affairs.

Eizenstat has worked to improve democracy and human rights in Cuba, as well as justice for Holocaust victims.

He also served on an advisory commission for former President George Bush.

Eizenstat boasts good relationships with Congress and prides himself on his "close relationship with Sen. Jesse Helms."



UNC alumnus Stuart Eizenstat will speak of his experiences and achievements at May's graduation.

Before he graduated with honors in 1964, Eizenstat was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Old Well, wrote for The Daily Tar Heel and contributed to the Hillel Foundation and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He also received a Harvard law degree in 1967.

Ledford said she hoped Eizenstat would talk about commitment to public service in his speech. "I hope he talks about doing great things with our degrees to positively influence our society."

Graduate and Professional Student Federation Lee Conner applauded the selection. "He is a well-respected man who has done a lot of great things for this country."

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Words to Live by ...

This year's speaker follows in the footsteps of a Nobel Prize-winning poet and a multimillionaire media mogul.



- 1999 - Bill Bradley — presidential candidate
- 1998 - Marian Wright Edelman — founder of the Children's Defense Fund
- 1997 - Erskine Bowles — former chief of staff for President Clinton
- 1996 - Seamus Heaney — poet from Ireland
- 1995 - Johnnetta Cole — former president of Spelman College in Atlanta
- 1994 - Dr. Francis Collins — director of the human-genome project for the National Institutes of Health
- 1993 - Ted Turner — Turner Broadcasting founder
- 1992 - David Brinkley — American Broadcasting Co. news correspondent
- 1991 - Douglas Wilder — former governor of Virginia
- 1990 - Hugh McColl — president of NationsBank

SOURCE: UNC NEWS SERVICES

DTH/SALEEM RESHAMWALA

Heels, Wheels and Meals — To Go

A new UNC service group takes leftover meals from Greek houses to local nonprofit organizations.

By RUDY KLEUSTEUBER
Staff Writer

While toiling in the heat and humidity of Alpha Chi Omega's kitchen, junior Jesse Moore was struck by an idea for a new kind of service club.

But his idea came to fruition on a chilly ski slope, where he and fellow club skier Emilie McGlone brainstormed about an organization that now involves approximately 25 student volunteers.

Dubbed Heels on Wheels, the program distributes food leftovers from fraternity and sorority houses to local nonprofit organizations. Every Monday through Thursday, two students pick up food from at least five Greek kitchens and drive it into the community.

Moore said he first thought of the idea late last year while working at Alpha Chi Omega.

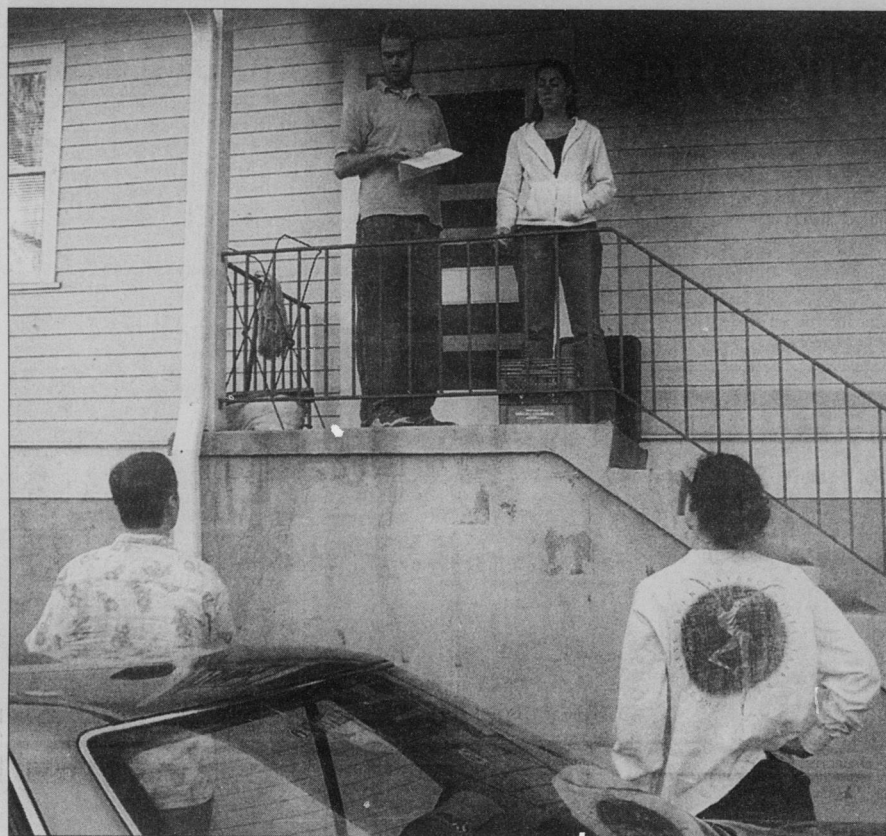
"I had just noticed from some of my friends in Greek houses and Greek kitchens that there's a lot of leftovers," Moore said. "If you pool together the leftovers from at least a few of them, you're usually talking about a consistent amount of food."

Moore and McGlone conducted a brief trial of Heels on Wheels toward the end of the semester.

"We did a two-week trial run with five Greek houses, and it was pretty successful," Moore said. "We got some funds from student government to purchase Tupperware."

McGlone said Student Congress allocated the organization \$80 to purchase plastic containers for the food.

Moore said Heels on Wheels used to deliver more food to the Interfaith



DTH/CASEY QUILLEN

Emilie McGlone (top right) and Jesse Moore (top left) began Heels on Wheels as an answer to community food needs. They organize volunteers such as Kate Amos and Brent Clark to retrieve and redistribute excess food.

Council's community kitchen, but the area's main charity referred them elsewhere.

"The IFC, being the only homeless shelter within the area of the University, is very well-supplied," Moore said. "But they directed us to new places that are sort of rehabilitation centers and halfway houses."

In addition to its work distributing meals to community outreach organizations, Heels on Wheels also helped another organization coordinate a non-

perishable foods drive last year. The food drive was nicknamed Project Kraft Dinner and was a competition against Duke University.

"We called it that because everybody always has Kraft macaroni and cheese around their dorm room, and I guess it was a popular food to be donated toward the cause," McGlone said.

In the final tally, UNC collected approximately 1,600 pounds of food, with Duke collecting approximately 100 pounds, McGlone said.

Moore said that as the program expanded, funding would become a major concern. But he said that in order for the program to grow, it first needed visibility.

"The thing we're trying to concentrate on now is publicity — getting more volunteers for driving and getting more Greek houses who want to participate."

The Features Editor can be reached at features@unc.edu.

Rent Plan Ready for Council

The proposal calls for the Town Council to approve a privileged licensing system for rental properties.

By JENNY ROSSER
Staff Writer

More than 30 residents, landlords and property managers gathered Thursday evening to finalize details of a rental agreement that will be presented to the Chapel Hill Town Council on Monday.

Lee Conner, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, and Steve Mills, a local landlord, drafted the proposal, which advocates a privileged licensing system as opposed to rental licensing. Conner said a privileged licensing system would cost landlords only \$10 per year and would open communication by creating a database with the addresses and phone numbers of local renters.

"Rental licensing would involve mandatory inspection of property, which would be very costly to the landlord," Conner said. "The fee would ultimately be passed on to students in the form of higher rent."

Unlike rental licensing, which would require new laws, the privileged licensing system would use existing ordinances to control problems such as occupancy, garbage, noise and parking.

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GPSF President Lee Conner helped draft the plan, to be presented to the Town Council on Monday.

Crowd Attends Forum To Fix Transit System

By KEVIN KRASNOW
Staff Writer

Concerns over bus services and traffic congestion brought an array of residents to Carrboro Town Hall on Thursday night for an informational transit forum.

The Carrboro Transportation Advisory Board hosted the forum, which was attended by students from UNC and local residents. Presenters at the forum included a representative from Chapel Hill Transit and the developer of the Horace Williams tract, where UNC officials are considering building thousands of graduate student and faculty housing units.

Ken Robinson, representing the Chapel Hill Transportation Board, said he was impressed with the turnout of the forum. "I am very pleased with the crowd," he said. "At our board meetings, there are usually only eight people, but here, there is a big crowd."

Carrboro Transportation Board member Shirley Marshall said she was concerned about existing transit for residents working in the Triangle.

"A mass of people want to go to the Triangle for jobs," she said. "We have grown a lot, and we need transit to reach other places — Chapel Hill Transit has not provided that."

James Coley, a representative for Transportation Reform Is Possible, a local advocacy group, said the town needed to curb the use of automobiles.

"The automobile's dominance is out of balance with nature and with itself," he said. "If the Triangle is to succeed, we need alternative forms of travel."

Residents from various organizations voiced displeasure with Chapel Hill Transit, which most said failed to recognize the needs of the surrounding community.

Emma Richardson, a UNC junior and chairwoman of the school's Social Outreach Organization, said she wanted transportation at night for students coming home from bars.

"Ninety percent of students coming home from bars drink and drive," she said. "I would like to see a bus at 10 p.m. and at 2:15 a.m. that does one loop to accommodate these students."

Ginny Wolpin, vice president of the Orange County Disability Awareness Council, said Chapel Hill Transit should provide more services for disabled residents. "I've noted some severe weaknesses in how the bus schedules are done," she said. "There need to be large schedules in Braille for the blind."

Carrboro Mayor Mike Nelson, who spoke as a resident who rides the bus every day, said it was time that town and transit authorities took the initiative to improve transportation in Carrboro.

"We need better service," he said. "Our community is ready to take some bigger steps than just incremental ones."

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Forum Debates Nuclear Safety

A CP&L official explained how why the company uses pool storage for its nuclear waste at Shearon Harris.

By DENISE SCOTT
Staff Writer

The end is near — or so some think, if plans to expand an area nuclear power plant are implemented.

Nearly 100 students and community residents attended a public forum on the issue Thursday night to speak out on the possibility of a catastrophic nuclear accident occurring in the Triangle.

The forum, sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, Carolina Environment Student Alliance and Carolina Environmental Program, featured three speakers concerning the storage of nuclear waste.

The Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant in Wake County has proposed an expansion that would create the nation's largest high-level nuclear waste site, which has concerned local officials.

Orange County officials have asked for a scientific debate discussing the benefits and drawbacks of the best storage method. The storage facility, located in Wake County, uses pool storage for nuclear waste.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is expected to make a decision about the expansion within the next few months.

John Caves, supervisor of corporate regulatory affairs for Carolina Power & Light Co., explained why the company

believed pool storage was the best storage alternative.

"The plant stores waste in two cooling pools but has plans to use two additional pools to accommodate the growing amount of waste," he said.

"Pool storage is a safe and proven technology employed by the ... plant for the past 11 years," Caves said.

He said safety was a top priority for CP&L and that the company would not continue with pool storage if the safety was in question.

David Lochbaum, a nuclear safety expert for the Union of Concerned Scientists,

explained dry storage — another method of nuclear waste storage — and how it differed from pool storage.

"(The Union of Concerned Scientists) does not advocate dry or wet storing," Lochbaum said. "We advocate whatever system is the safest."

Dr. Man-Sung Yim, professor of engineering at N.C. State University, said the government was trying to develop a mandatory central facility for retrievable storage but that previous efforts had failed. "The problem is that scientists must demonstrate safety for the next 10,000 years, which is impossible."

During a later question and answer period, Caves reiterated his belief that pool storage was a safe method, while Lochbaum said the dry method was less

likely to result in a major accident.

"If the cost were exactly the same, we would continue in the same direction," Caves said.

The audience raised concerns with CP&L's refusal to participate in a scientific debate concerning the safety of pool storage vs. dry storage. Lochbaum said the NRC does not allow for debate in commission decisions, so CP&L will not commit to an open debate.

Caves said the company had attempted to answer questions in a series of releases, but most participants at the forum said the paper trail was not a sufficient answer to safety questions.

Another issue raised was CP&L's unwillingness to release the cost for the proposed expansion, but officials said figures would not be discussed.

Orange County Commissioners, Carrboro Board of Aldermen members and Chapel Hill Town Council members have petitioned the NRC to hold open hearings to discuss concerns about the facility's expansion.

Lochbaum acknowledged the role the NRC plays in preventing open debate on the expansion. "The fix is with the NRC," he said. "They need to have a process by which public participation is involved and they don't have it."

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