

POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Sunday, Feb. 4

■ University police reported a hit-and-run at 4:09 p.m. A student parked her car in Swain Parking Lot and when she returned, she noticed the damage to the rear driver's side bumper.

According to police reports, she said there was no note on her car explaining the accident. There are no suspects at this time.

■ Police reports state that Greenlaw Hall was vandalized around 3:15 p.m. University police said the words "Doherty Is God" had been spray-painted with light blue paint on the south end of the building. There are no suspects at this time.

■ According to police reports, University police responded to a tip that a student was drinking underage in his Hinton James Residence Hall room at 12:24 a.m. The officer went to the student's room and asked him if he was drinking beer out of a cup that was in his hand. The student said, "Yes," and the officer gave a citation for underage possession of a malt beverage.

The area director on duty and the student's resident assistant were notified of the incident, reports state.

■ Two students were given citations for underage possession of a malt beverage at 3:27 a.m. in their Morrison Residence Hall room.

Reports stated that police received information that the two students were 18 years old and drinking beer on their balcony. The area director on duty and the RA were notified.

■ University police said seven students were caught with vodka on the eighth floor of Hinton James Residence Hall at 4:04 a.m.

The officer cited all seven students with underage possession of liquor. The area director on duty and RA were notified.

Saturday, Feb. 3

■ University police responded at 12:06 p.m. to a report of a break-in to the Kenan Football Center.

The housekeeper found that the door to the equipment room had been pried open. The equipment manager said he could not yet determine if any equipment had been stolen.

Reports state that the locker room had also been broken into and a display case holding a skull of a ram with blue painted horns had been broken. The skull was missing. University police said a picture of an unknown player was also stolen from the hallway. There are no suspects at this time.

■ A student living in Kenan Residence Hall complained to UNC police at 11 a.m. of receiving harassing phone calls at late hours the previous night. There are no suspects at this time.

■ According to police reports, two crosswalk signs were found missing by a University police officer at 7 a.m. One was found flattened on the ground and the other is still missing.

There are no suspects at this time.

City

Sunday, Feb. 4

■ Carrboro police arrested Jose Antonio Rodriguez-Castillo, 31, with an unknown address, for simple affray and drunk and disruptive behavior.

Reports state that he was involved in a fight in the El Chilango parking lot.

Rodriguez-Castillo was transported to Orange County Jail in lieu of a \$100 secured bond and is scheduled to appear March 12 in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough.

■ Lloyd Franklin Coley, 21, a UNC student of 307 Church St., A, was arrested by Chapel Hill police for possession of cocaine.

Reports state that he was arrested at 137 E. Rosemary St. after an officer saw Coley holding the cocaine. Coley was held on a \$1,000 bond and was scheduled to appear Feb. 5 in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough.

■ Chapel Hill police were alerted to property damage at 23 Steps, at 172 1/2 E. Franklin St., at 1:48 a.m.

Reports state that a toilet was torn off the wall, causing \$500 in damage. The case has been closed and there are no suspects.

Saturday, Feb. 3

■ Seth Cain Spenser, 21, of 3309 Powers Lane in Durham, was arrested by Chapel Hill police for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Reports state that Spenser had 17 grams of marijuana and a glass pipe in his car when he was stopped at Umstead Drive and Pritchard Avenue Extension.

Spenser was released on a written promise and is scheduled to appear on Feb. 26 in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough.

Board Monitors SBP Campaign Violations

By JOE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

This time of year, it seems as though students can't escape the multitude of student elections campaign fliers posted on campus.

The focus of each candidate running for student body president up to this point has been to get their name out as much as possible — fliers litter the halls of literally every building on campus.

But in their zeal to publicize their campaigns, several candidates have

overstepped the boundaries set by the Board of Elections, the governing body which enforces the rules set forth in the student government elections laws.

Although the number of violations is down from years past, they have been occurring on nearly a daily basis, said Board of Elections Chairman Jeremy Tuchmayer.

Until now, the majority of disciplinary cases that have come before the board have concerned the placement of fliers.

But Tuchmayer said this might change as the campaigning season enters the home stretch with election day just a week away.

Although Tuchmayer would not comment on a decision he is expected to make later today concerning a possibly more severe campaign violation, the records of this and all punitive decisions handed down by the Board of Elections become public documents once they are released and are available in Suite C of the Student Union.

Tuchmayer said the only violations thus far have been minor, such as illegally posting fliers on campus, which carries a fine of 50 cents per violation.

All fines count toward the \$500 that the Board of Elections limits each student body president candidate to spend

on their campaign.

Most candidates said they set aside a certain portion of their \$500 campaign budget for unexpected fines, not intending to spend the full \$500 anyway.

Tuchmayer said the money collected from these fines is given to Student Congress' unappropriated fund.

This money is then distributed as Congress sees fit to various student organizations. Some candidates expressed concern for the rules and said they are doing the best they can to keep their campaign staff well-informed via e-mail.

But candidate Dustyn Baker said that it's inevitable that someone will slip up

when you have more than 100 volunteers working on a campaign.

Baker cited an incident in which a resident assistant posted one of her fliers on her door.

This is illegal according to elections rules, and carries a fine of 50 cents.

Candidate Eric Johnson said one way he and campaign staffers make sure their fliers are not illegally posted is by periodically checking every academic building and residence hall to make sure they are not in violation.

Candidate Charlie Trakas argued that

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SQUEEZIN' FOR A REASON



DTH/ARIEL SHUMAKER

Freshman Virginia Knechtel gives blood for the Red Cross on Monday afternoon in the Great Hall of the Student Union. Knechtel said she doesn't mind giving blood because people need it.

Virginia Effort to Limit Out-of-State Students Fails

By MICHAEL MCKNIGHT
Staff Writer

Out-of-state students hoping to get into one of Virginia's premier public colleges or universities can rest a little easier.

The Virginia House of Delegates Education Committee killed a bill last week aiming to cut the number of out-of-state students to 25 percent of a school's total enrollment.

One of the bill's co-sponsors, Delegate Jay O'Brien, R-Fairfax, said the proposal was developed because several constituents had complained that qualified in-state students were being denied admission because their places had been taken by out-of-state students. "Several of Virginia's finest students are not getting accepted into its (public) universities," O'Brien said.

But many members of the university community oppose the measure because they fear it will hurt the academic quality of their schools.

Bill Walker, associate vice chancellor for public

affairs at the College of William and Mary, said, historically, out-of-state students have been important in creating a diverse environment at the school. "I went to the University of Virginia," he said. "Jefferson wrote of the importance of attracting out-of-state students."

He added that William and Mary has a long-standing policy of maintaining an in-state versus out-of-state ratio of 65 to 35 percent.

Currently, 36 percent of William and Mary students are from out-of-state. "We feel for a number of reasons that's preferable," Walker said. "We feel that geographical diversity as well as other kinds of diversity are important."

O'Brien said the reason many in the university community, including the Board of Visitors, which oversees Virginia's public colleges and universities, are not in favor of changing the policy is because they are not elected and do not hear complaints from constituents.

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Multimember N.C. Districts Face Extinction, Redistricting

The bill would create an additional eight Senate districts and 22 House districts, all of which would have one elected representative.

By STEPHANIE LOCKWOOD
Staff Writer

A bill proposed in the N.C. General Assembly on Monday that would eliminate multimember districts for the N.C. House and Senate was met with opposition from local legislators.

Sen. Virginia Foxx, R-Watauga, who proposed Senate Bill 31, said creating single-member districts would allow more equal representation.

"There are some districts that are very tiny and oth-

ers that are very large," she said. "Redistricting will even out the population in each district and so only one member will be needed."

North Carolina has eight two-member Senate districts out of 42 and 18 two- or three-member House districts out of 98. Foxx's bill would create eight more Senate districts and 22 more House districts.

Orange County is in one of the multiple-member districts, electing two senators and two representatives.

Foxx said her proposal would not pose any redistricting problems because lawmakers have to redraw the districts anyway this session on the heels of last year's census.

She said districts with only one representative

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CUAB Hosts Forum on Renting

By JESSICA JOYE
Staff Writer

Students hoping to move off campus received helpful advice from Chapel Hill landlords and Student Legal Services on Monday night.

The Carolina Union Activities Board sponsored the "Apartment Rental 101" forum in the Carmichael Fishbowl to focus on necessary life skills.

Ashley Lorraine, a member of the board's miscellaneous committee, said she thought many students would find the topic timely and helpful.

"I felt this was one of the biggest needs for students on campus right now," Lorraine said.

The forum featured five speakers familiar with rental processes in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro areas.

Christian Francis, founder of chapelhillrent.com, said his Web site allows people looking for property an easy and convenient outlet. His site features pictures,

contact information and maps for all listed properties. Francis advised students to allow ample time to rent places. "The best time to start looking for a place for this summer or next fall is now," he said.

Carol Badgett, a lawyer from SLS, addressed legal issues facing students renting off campus. She said students should be aware of their rights as tenants and should pay close attention to their leases. "Watch out for automatic renewals in leases and pay attention to the required period for termination notices," she said.

Junior Britt Whitesell, founder and director of the Carolina Rental Advocacy Group, voiced a student's perspective on renting.

Whitesell said she and her roommates had no idea about all the details renting entails when they began looking for an off-campus house. "There are a lot of hidden costs that you have to watch out for," she said. "Things like utilities and Internet connections add up quick."

Whitesell said the two biggest aspects

to be aware of are financial and parking issues. "Transportation is a big problem for a lot of students," she said. "You need to find out how many spaces you're allotted and get to know the bus schedule."

Chapel Hill landlords Carolyn Baucom and Steve Mills emphasized the importance of renter's insurance and communication.

Mills said purchasing renter's insurance could save students a lot of money. "You never know when something like Hurricane Floyd will come along and ruin your apartment," he said. "One hundred and twenty-five dollars a year will go a long way in those situations."

Baucom said student communication facilitates the process of successfully finding an off-campus living space. "The best way to find a great place to live is to ask around and find good landlords and neighborhoods."

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Apartments 101

The Carolina Union Activities Board held a workshop to help those looking for places to live. Here are some of their tips:

- **Start early.** Allowing ample time to hunt for apartments could lead to greater success.
- **Beware of hidden costs.** Rent might seem like less money, but don't forget about utilities and extras such as cable.
- **Think transportation.** Pay attention to the number of parking spots you are allotted and check out nearby bus routes.
- **Know your rights.** Leases are confusing — know what you're signing.

SOURCE: APARTMENTS 101 WORKSHOP

Play Portrays Forgotten Jazz Artists

By SARAH KUCHARSKI
Staff Writer

PlayMakers Repertory Company's production of the 1999 Tony Award-winning play "Side Man" takes a dark, intense look at a lifestyle often glamorized.

Fifty years ago, jazz music stood at the forefront of the American music scene. "Side Man," a 30-year journey through jazz history, chronicles the triumphs of jazz musicians during the glory days of the

big band — sex, drugs and disorderly conduct included — and the lessons that followed.

"Side Man," presented in conjunction with the University's jazz festival, delves into the family construct surrounding many of the 1950s jazz musicians. While working as professionals, often spending late nights in the clubs and weeks on the road, jazz musicians were also family men torn between doing what they loved and making ends meet.

The play's title is based on these men who, although they were talented and essential members of the traditional swing band, often went unnoticed behind the names of more popular band

leaders such as Benny Goodman, Gil Evans and Glenn Miller. Written by the son of a side man, Warren Leight, "Side Man" is a semi-autobiographical story of his parents' own rocky marriage and jazz lifestyle.

The storyline in "Side Man" weaves between Clifford Brown's present day, the early 80s, pseudo-flashbacks of his parents' early days in the 50s, and his childhood through the 60s and 70s.

Jack Marshall delivers a carefully crafted performance as Brown, a currently unemployed and confused 20-something, torn between the responsi-

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PHOTO COURTESY OF JON GARDINER

Christopher McHale, Jeffrey Blair Cornell, Julie Fishell, Ray Dooley, Ken Strong and Jack Marshall examine the musician's lifestyle in "Side Man."