



POLICE ROUNDUP

Trespasser Discovered In Craige Suite Shower

Craige Residence Hall residents are being warned about a 31-year-old man that police found trespassing March 18 on the sixth floor.

Former temporary employee Victor Lynn Embrey, 31, of 345 Hillside Dairy Road in Pittsboro was removed from campus after he was found by maintenance personnel in the showers of a sixth-floor suite bathroom of Craige, reports and officers said.

The maintenance worker notified police of the incident and said Embrey had previously trespassed at Craige, according to the report. When asked by police why he was there, Embrey said he was "waiting for a friend," but police were not able to verify his account, reports state.

Officer Kurt Insko is working with the Department of Housing to get a picture of Embrey to put on fliers he will post in Craige. He said he wants to make sure students know that Embrey is no longer a UNC employee, and they should not to let him in the building.

University

Tuesday, March 19

■ A Craige Residence Hall resident came back from Spring Break to find that his bicycle was stolen, reports state.

His blue and silver bicycle was locked to a rack with a chain and Kryptonite lock, which also were taken, reports state. The resident last saw the bicycle March 12. The 27-speed bike was equipped with Magnum shocks and was valued at \$615, reports state.

City

Tuesday, March 19

■ Carrboro police responded to a larceny call at 10:49 p.m. at Spinx Oil Co., located at 421 W. Main St.

Reports state that an unknown subject left without paying for gas.

The total value of the 8.6 gallons of gas was \$12, reports state. The vehicle was described as a late model silver Honda, reports state. A description of the individual and tag information was not obtained from the scene.

The case is inactive.

■ Chapel Hill police responded to a larceny call at 4:55 a.m. on Old Mill Road. Reports state that an unknown subject stole the victim's vehicle. The value of the stolen 2001 Mercedes was \$50,000, reports state.

The case is under further investigation.

■ Chapel Hill police responded to a counterfeit checks call at 2:20 p.m. at 101 E. Rosemary St.

Reports state that unknown subjects cashed counterfeit checks at two bank branches. The total value of the stolen goods obtained through the counterfeit checks was \$4,752.60, reports state.

The case is under further investigation.

■ Chapel Hill police responded to a larceny call at 7:32 a.m. on West Cameron Avenue.

Reports state that an unknown subject entered the victim's vehicles and took one vehicle without permission. The 1995 Jeep Cherokee was valued at \$10,000. The total value of the stolen goods was \$13,000, reports state.

The case is under further investigation.

■ Chapel Hill police responded to a call at 11:50 a.m. at Saslow's Jewelers at 201 S. Estes Drive.

Reports state that an unknown subject grabbed a card of earrings and ran from the store. The total value of the stolen goods was \$6,775, reports state.

The case is under further investigation.

■ Chapel Hill police arrested Stephen Nicholas Acker, 19, of 1603 Granville Towers West at 11:15 p.m. for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Reports state officers were called to Granville Towers after a strong odor of marijuana was detected coming from Acker's room.

Acker was charged with one misdemeanor count of drug paraphernalia and is scheduled to appear in the Orange County District Court in Chapel Hill on April 10, reports state.

N.C. Hillel Hosts Summit Supporting Israel

By Brook Corwin
Staff Writer

On a day when a suicide bomber killed seven people on a bus in Israel, more than 70 students and members of the local Jewish community gathered to express their support for the solidarity of the Jewish state.

The rally, held Wednesday at the N.C. Hillel building at 210 W. Cameron Ave., was co-sponsored by the Freeman Center for Jewish Life at Duke University, the Durham and Chapel Hill Jewish Federation and three local synagogues.

Lev Borman, director of the federation, said the rally was prompted by the request of the national organization United Jewish Communities, which asked local communities across the country to hold rallies this week to support Israel and find a peaceful resolution to the violence raging in the area.

Borman said the actions, which will

culminate Sunday in one large New York City rally, will allow community members to engage in open discussion over an issue of universal concern.

"It's an opportunity for members of the Jewish community to get together and connect on the issues we all hold close," Borman said. "It clearly reflects the passions of our community."

The rally featured speeches by Federation President Lew Margolis, UNC Students for Israel President Melissa Anderson, and a keynote address by Avraham Infeld, an educator in Jewish studies and member of the Hillel Council for Jewish Affairs.

Speaking in a raised voice while walking across the room, Infeld emphasized the importance of maintaining the solidarity of the Jewish state to prevent Jews from again becoming refugees as they have been in the past.

"Your family has changed from being refugees to never having to be refugees

again because of that tiny state of Israel," Infeld said. "That is not a gift just to the residents of Israel, it is a gift to the entire Jewish people."

Infeld said an appreciation for a Jewish state allows the people of Israel to celebrate their Day of Independence, which occurs directly after a day of mourning for Jews killed during conflict with Muslims over occupation of Israel.

"We are capable of singing and dancing on this day only by knowing what we got in return for the price we paid," he said. "What we got in return is the assurance that what happened during the Holocaust will never happen again."

Infeld also shared his personal experiences from living in Israel and losing friends to Palestinian bombing just a few days before, an account that elicited tears from some members of the audience.

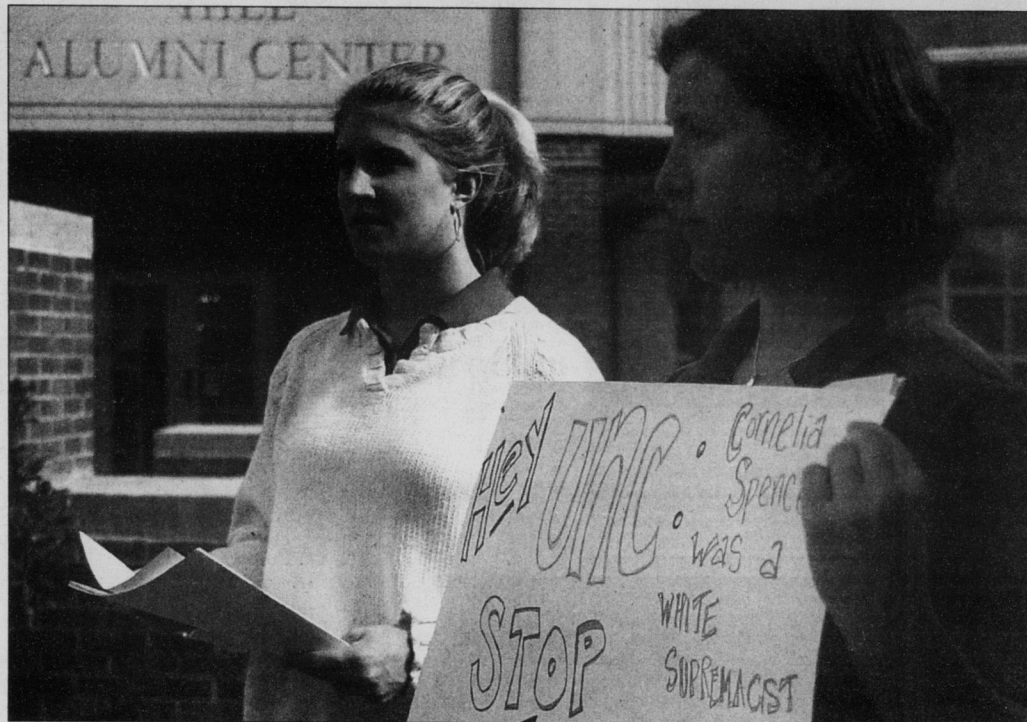
He concluded by comparing the state

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DTH/JESSICA NEWFIELD

Avraham Infeld speaks to a group Wednesday as part of a nationwide effort to support a peaceful resolution to the conflict in Israel.



DTH/VICTORIA FRANGOULIS

Juniors Cameron Ratliff (left) and Sandi Chapman protest the Cornelia Phillips Spencer Bell Award in front of the George Watts Hill Alumni Center. The protesters claimed the award was named after a known racist.

Students Protest Award as Racist

By Tina Chang
Staff Writer

Protesters held signs with "Hey UNC: Stop Honoring Racism" and distributed fliers to students before the annual Cornelia Phillips Spencer Bell Award ceremony Wednesday afternoon.

Yonni Chapman, a graduate student in history, spearheaded the protest effort to raise awareness about the history of the woman the Bell Award is named after. Chapman wrote a research paper about Spencer last semester.

Chapman said the award, which honors women who have made outstanding contributions to UNC, is named after Cornelia Spencer because she led the campaign to reopen the University after the Civil War. She also rang the bell announcing UNC's reopening.

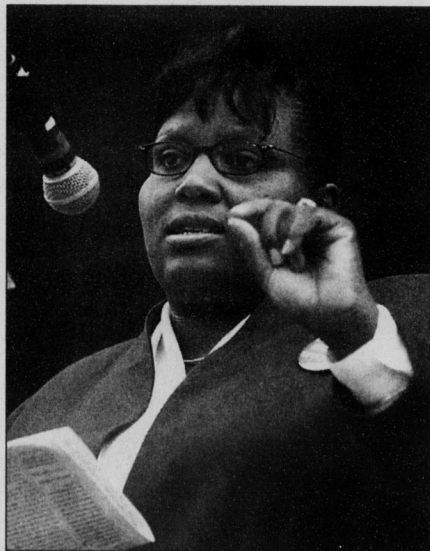
But he said there is another side of her past. He said Spencer led a campaign to close the school in 1871 because she disagreed with the politics of UNC leaders during Reconstruction. She also worked with the Ku Klux Klan and supported the Democratic party, the party of

slavery at the time, Chapman said.

Chapman, who also is chairman of the Racial Justice and Reconciliation Committee in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, contacted Lori Hoyt, a UNC graduate and member of WILPF, about the protest he was planning. Hoyt said she supports the award but thinks the association with Spencer behind it is wrong. "We'd like the University to consider finding a more appro-

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Brown Addresses UNC Activists Aldermen to Hear Downtown Report



DTH/VICTORIA FRANGOULIS

Senate candidate Cynthia Brown speaks to members of the campus community in the Pit on Wednesday.

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Cynthia Brown talked about the problems facing farmworkers in a speech Wednesday.

By Nathan Perez
Staff Writer

U.S. Senate candidate Cynthia Brown spoke Wednesday in the Pit about the mistreatment of the nation's farmworkers.

Invited to underscore Farmworkers Awareness Week, which runs from March 17-23, Brown told the audience that the federal government should intervene and protect farmworkers' rights.

Brown, a Durham City Council member from 1995-99, is running for the Democratic Senate nomination against several candidates to fill a seat being vacated by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

With a platform formulated on three key issues — universal health insurance, economic justice and environmental security — Brown hopes to win a hotly contested Democratic nomination also being sought by former Clinton White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles, N.C. Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, and current N.C. Secretary of State Elaine Marshall.

"I hope to be the next senator. I truly think I'm the best candidate. In fact, I know I am," she said before her speech.

The key policy elements of her speech involved the granting of collective bargaining capabilities to farmworkers and the institution of a grievance process for displeased employees. "There are policies based on corporate greed and not on

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By Jocelyn Oberdick
Staff Writer

Two researchers involved in outlining Carrboro's Downtown Vision Project will present their findings to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen tonight.

The presentation comes almost seven months after the Walkable Communities Group worked with residents and officials during a weekend-long Vision 2020 workshop. A presentation was expected that same weekend in September but was postponed due to national tragedy.

The aldermen commissioned Dan Burden of Walkable Communities and economic development consultant Mike Luger of UNC to conduct research on the downtown district to determine

ways of improving the area.

Tonight's work session is expected to be a summary of their downtown visions and economic studies. "We are trying to figure out how to make the downtown maintain its vibrancy and enhance the quality of life in Carrboro," Alderman Diana McDuffee said.

The research project is a result of the Downtown Vision Charrette, held by the Town of Carrboro in September 2001, and is a piece of the town's comprehensive Vision 2020 plan.

The Charrette was designed to receive community input and brainstorm ways to make downtown Carrboro more attractive and econom-

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