

POLICE ROUNDUP

Student Charged with Felony Drug Possession

Marco Mascioli, a senior economics major, was arrested Nov. 25 for possession of controlled substances after turning himself in to University police.

Police officers responded to a drug complaint call in Graham Residence Hall on Sunday evening, and resident assistants led them to Mascioli's room, said Maj. Jeff McCracken.

The officers asked to be allowed to search the room, but Mascioli did not give them consent.

Upon leaving, the officers found drugs outside the window of the room in question that appeared to have been thrown out of the window. Under the window were a small amount of amphetamines and methamphetamines and 15 grams of other hallucinogens.

Those items in addition to the complaint call were enough to issue two warrants for Mascioli's arrest. The next day, Mascioli was arrested on two felony charges of possession of controlled substances.

Mascioli appeared in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough on Nov. 26.

University

Saturday, Nov. 30

A man reported at 9:05 p.m. that suspicious activity took place between himself and an unidentified person at the northeast corner of Alumni Hall, reports state. The reporting party was issued a trespassing warning, and the activities are still under investigation by University police.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

University police were advised by a security officer at Undergraduate Library of a suspicious person, thought to be homeless man, sleeping in the library at about 11:50 p.m., reports state.

Reports state that the man left before police arrived. But the officer saw the man leave en route to the scene at about 12:20 a.m. The man was then found sleeping in the gazebo in the cemetery, between Cobb Drive and South Road, at 4:29 a.m., reports state.

The man, who had no identification, said he had been on the road for years. He showed the police the contents of his backpack but refused to let them search it, reports state. The man was issued a trespassing warning and referred to the men's shelter.

City

Sunday, Dec. 1

Andrew Clarke Adair, 30, of 2030 F St., Apt. 1012 in Washington D.C., was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to burn headlights after he was stopped at the corner of Airport Road and Bolin Heights, reports state.

Officers said they smelled alcohol, and Adair admitted to drinking "two glasses of wine and maybe some beer," reports state. Reports state that Adair performed poorly on roadside sobriety tests and blew a .15 on the Intoxilyzer 5000. Adair's trial was set for Jan. 7 at Orange County District Court in Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill police arrested UNC graduate student Melissa Ann Barnett, 26, of 206 Carr St. at 4:26 p.m. on misdemeanor simple assault charges, reports state.

Reports state that she was confined to the Orange County Jail at 6 p.m. Barnett's trial is set for Feb. 17 at Orange County District Court in Hillsborough.

Friday, Nov. 29

Chapel Hill police arrested Terry Ethuraton Taylor, 38, of 123 Cole St., Apt. B at 11:11 a.m. and charged him with driving with an improper registration and a revoked license, reports state.

Taylor is an employee of Carolina Dining Services at UNC, reports state. His trial is set for Jan. 1 at the Orange County District Court in Chapel Hill.

Thursday, Nov. 28

Chapel Hill police arrested Brian Keith Ferrington, 31, of 226 Knolls St., Apt. A at 10:30 p.m. and charged him with felony cocaine possession and failure to carry a license, reports state.

Ferrington was stopped by police at the corner of Crest and Cole streets for suspicious activity, reports state.

Reports state that because of his known drug habits, a K-9 unit was called to search Ferrington's vehicle. The K-9 search turned up nothing, but upon searching Ferrington in a booking room, police found two doses of crack cocaine in the headband of his hat, reports state.

Ferrington made his first appearance at the Orange County District Court in Chapel Hill on Monday.

Textbook Buy-Back Will Be Easier

By JESSICA BONNEM
Staff Writer

Students strapped for cash at the end of the semester will be able to buy and sell used textbooks with greater ease thanks to the many professors who submitted textbook requests on time for the spring semester.

The efforts of Student Congress' Select Committee on Textbook Pricing spurred 80 percent of all professors to submit the request forms by the Dec. 1 deadline, said Kelly Hanner, processing assistant in the textbook department of Student Stores.

Jennifer Orr, chairwoman of the committee, said 65 percent of all professors requested textbooks by the deadline last year.

"(The committee's) personal goal was 75 per-

cent," she said. "We met and surpassed our goal, so we're very excited."

The increased number of professors who submitted the request forms on or before the deadline has allowed Student Stores to order more textbooks for next semester at an early date, Hanner said.

Student Stores first tries to buy used textbooks from wholesalers, but there is only a limited number available, she said.

Because more professors submitted early their textbook requests for next semester, Student Stores has been able to buy more used books.

It can sell these books to students at a lower price than new books, Orr said.

She also said more students will be able to sell used textbooks to Student Stores when the

buy-back period begins Saturday because officials are more certain of which textbooks they can resell next semester.

"The prices of the (individual) books won't change, but Student Stores will be buying more used books," Orr said.

Because students benefit greatly when professors submit textbook requests on or before the deadline, the committee will continue to work next semester to improve the percentage of professors that complies with the deadline, Orr said.

"(This semester) there were many technical and logistical problems that didn't let (other professors) submit the requests," she said.

The committee tried to contact all professors

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Rosenfeld, 54, Memorialized As Best Friend

Rosenfeld was chairwoman of the Department of Sociology

By NIKKI WERKING
Staff Writer

Rachel Rosenfeld, chairwoman of the Department of Sociology, died last week at UNC Hospitals after a 14-year bout with cancer. She was 54.

Friends described Rosenfeld as a true people person. She was optimistic and worked hard to maintain her relationships with friends and family.

"My younger sister said she was her best friend, and she was my best friend, too," said Deborah Kohls, Rosenfeld's sister. "She was everyone's best friend."

Kohls said Rosenfeld, who was the oldest of five siblings, did an exceptional job in her role as the big sister. A few days before Rosenfeld died, Kohls, who is the second oldest, told Rosenfeld she wasn't ready to be the big sister in the family.

"I told her, 'I really can't do this,'" Kohls said. "She really maintained the family."

Rosenfeld began teaching sociology at UNC in 1981, and in 2000 she became the department's chairwoman. This year, she was named a William R. Kenan Distinguished Professor.

Many of her colleagues said she was generous and one of the kindest people they knew. Sociology Professor Francois Nielsen, who lived with Rosenfeld for 11 years, said Rosenfeld made an effort to stay in touch with everyone she knew.

"She had a special talent to make friends and to cultivate

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Professor Rachel Rosenfeld focused much of her research on women's issues and women's careers.



Above: Fireworks explode over downtown Asheville during the holidays as part of the annual "Light Up Your Holidays" festival. Below: The Biltmore Estate, the United States' largest private home and Asheville's most popular tourist destination, draws 85,000 visitors every year.

Asheville Lights Up Western North Carolina

By LAUREN RIPPEY
Senior Writer

Christmas wreaths hang from light posts. Twinkling lights adorn store windows. Even the bright colors of the leaves seem to celebrate the holiday season.

Although college students typically flock to Asheville in the summertime for Bele Chere, the Southeast's largest street festival, there is something special about mountain towns in the winter.

Less than four hours away from UNC-Chapel Hill, Asheville is one of western North Carolina's most popular tourist destinations, as it boasts endless opportunities for shopping, touring, exploring and enjoying nature.

Dave Jenkins, a junior at UNC-Asheville, said the city has the diversity and the uniqueness to make it distinctive from other towns. "Asheville has all the perks of a big city — two malls and athletic programs — with the small-town atmosphere and charm," he said.

Erin Gore, who has lived in Asheville for four years, said the city is an ideal destination during the winter.

"Leaf season and the holidays are particularly high times for tourists in Asheville," Gore said. "The town does a great job of decorating, and visitors seem to love it."

For outdoor adventurers, Asheville offers easy access to hiking, snow skiing, rafting, canoeing and even a cruise on

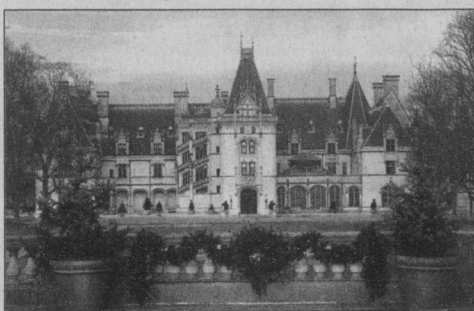
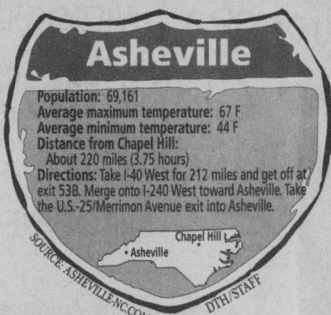


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BILTMORE ESTATE



Asheville
Population: 69,161
Average maximum temperature: 67 F
Average minimum temperature: 44 F
Distance from Chapel Hill:
About 220 miles (3.75 hours)
Directions: Take I-40 West for 212 miles and get off at exit 53B. Merge onto I-240 West toward Asheville. Take the U.S.-25/Merrimon Avenue exit into Asheville.

SOURCE: ASHEVILLE.UNC.COM
DTH/STAFF

"America's most scenic drive" — the Blue Ridge Parkway.

"No matter what you like to do, you can definitely find it nearby," Gore said. "We're so close to ski resorts, the Nantahala River and all the hills and trails you could possibly enjoy."

In addition to its breathtaking scenery, Asheville's charm is visible in the city's rich history.

The United States' largest private home, the Biltmore Estate, George Vanderbilt's 255-room French Renaissance chateau, is Asheville's most popular destination, with 850,000 visitors annually.

"The Biltmore House is historically enchanting," said Rachel Gunther, an Asheville resident who has worked at the estate for almost three years. "There is something magical about the experience."

Although Gunther said the winter is the most popular time for visitors, without saving up holiday cash or having a parent's checkbook in tow, the Biltmore house is not a very affordable destination for college students.

One ticket to the Candlelight Christmas tour will set students back \$43, a fee that does not include the food

and shopping that accompany most visits to the estate. Luckily, most hotel rates in Asheville are only about \$30 per person per night during the cold winter months, leaving students

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DTH/GARRETT HALL

U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige and former N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt discuss the state of education Monday.

U.S., State Officials Discuss Education Standards, Reform

By ELYSE ASHBURN
State & National Editor

The Bush administration is hailing "No Child Left Behind" as a revolutionary approach to K-12 education reform that is destined for success, but the program's plausibility depends largely on states' ability to implement it — a task many governors expressed concern over Monday.

U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige and Margaret Spelling, director of Bush's Domestic Policy Council, attempted to ease anxieties about the program as they fielded questions from about 20 former, current and newly elected governors gathered at UNC's Paul J. Rizzo Conference Center.

"This is a tough law," Spelling acknowledged. "It's going to be hard. There will be a pinch, but it's what's right for the kids."

The No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 is grounded in four basic principles: accountability, flexibility and local control, parental choice and research-based instruction.

The act requires schools to meet new federal standards — most of which are more stringent than those implemented by states — and demands that schools targeted for improvement demonstrate certain levels of annual yearly progress.

The targets of No Child Left Behind differ from other federally implemented education standards in that they shift focus from averages to individual students' performances, Paige said.

If any one group at a school — such as Hispanics or low-income students — is found to be low-performing, the entire school will be tagged as in need of improvement.

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UNC Leads in Internet Piracy Policy

Students more aware of policy, official says

By KATE HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

College students' lives were forever changed when it became possible to download everything from a song by John Mayer to the latest Harry Potter film simply with the push of a button.

Students no longer had to shell out the cash to bring home their favorite musical artists or view an Adam Sandler flick.

But a suffering entertainment industry quickly set out to put an end to Internet piracy, and its efforts have not proved futile. Last month, the U.S. Naval Academy seized nearly 100 stu-

dent computers that contained downloaded copyrighted material.

College campuses across the nation have shown a renewed interest in cracking down on illegal downloads, and many universities are turning to UNC for guidance.

UNC has become known widely as a leader in combatting Internet piracy.

Jeanne Smythe, director for computing policies, cited two reasons the University leads in this area: the package and awareness.

It's not that UNC receives fewer violation notices, Smythe said, it's that the students are made more aware of the policy.

The University's copyright policy has been in place for more than five years, longer than the Digital Millennium Copyright Act — used to bring down file-swapping services such as Napster — has been in existence.

Not only has the policy been in place for a long time, but it also is easily accessible through the University Web site. The UNC computing policy provides information on probable copyright violations, MP3s, unacceptable Internet etiquette and possible methods of prosecution.

The University also has used a variety of methods to educate incoming freshmen. In the past, outreach methods have included speakers, movies and pre-

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DTH/ANNE PHILLIPS

Jeanne Smythe is director of computing policies on campus. UNC's copyright policy has been in place for more than five years.