

Burglars attack apartments, dormitory rooms

Police cite lax security, need for dead-bolt locks

by Chip Ensslin
Staff Writer

Apartment tenants in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area are more likely to be victimized by burglars this year than dorm dwellers or homeowners, according to local police. Reported instances of breaking and entering in the area increased over 30 per cent in the 1975-76 fiscal year, and apartment complexes were hit hardest.

Local detectives say that the trend will continue this year unless apartment dwellers realize how vulnerable they really are.

"They (apartment builders) are looking to put up a building as quickly as possible with the least expense, and the security is poor," said Capt. Kenneth Hornek, a detective with the Carrboro Police Department.

"Apartments are so easy to break into, they are all that some of them (burglars) hit."

Most apartments in this area are built with hollow-core doors, and have spring action bolts, which are less effective than the more expensive dead bolt locks. Some landlords won't allow auxiliary locks to be installed.

"People haven't gotten to the point where

they have safety as one of their primary considerations," said Lt. Arthur Summey, who is the Chapel Hill Department's Crime Prevention Officer. "Instead of a minimum security ordinance, I'd like to see a company come in here and build really safe apartments and put them out of business."

According to Horne, apartment theft has been on the rise for the past three years because apartments are less protected and easier to break into. Burglars gain entrance through the front door, or, more commonly, break the lock of sliding glass doors with a screwdriver. Some burglars break small panes of glass and reach in and unlock the door.

The theft patterns show that almost always the thieves have researched their target.

"They're not going to kick in a door or break in a window until they case the joint, either first-hand, or by getting information, maybe from someone who works there," said Capt. Lindy Pendergrass, a detective who has been on the Chapel Hill force for 20 years.

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Staff photo by Charles Hardy

Local authorities say that locked windows and doors could prevent thefts like the above.

Unlocked doors blamed in most of dorm thefts

by Chip Pearsall
Staff Writer

Dormitory Residence Directors and campus police officials say that dormitory theft at UNC is declining and is much less of a problem here than at other universities.

That's not much consolation for the dormitory resident who had a new Yashica camera or this week's grocery money ripped off, but if a few common-sense security precautions are taken, chances are high that theft won't occur again.

Lt. C.E. Mauer, liaison officer for the campus police, said that around \$15,000 worth of items was stolen from dormitories last year.

"The things most likely to be stolen are pocketbooks, wallets, stereo equipment and pocket calculators," Mauer said. "The odds for recovery are not good at all."

Mauer said he expected a certain amount of theft in a University community, but added that most of the thievery takes place because a dormitory resident forget to lock his room.

"We hear this story all the time. A guy tells us he just stepped down the hall to speak to

friend and didn't lock his door. Maybe the conversation took a little longer than he expected, or he had to go somewhere else for some reason. Then when he got back, he'd been ripped off," Mauer said.

On North Campus, the major larceny problem has been associated with common lounge areas in the dormitories, according to Charlie Miller, residence director for North Campus Men's Housing. He said that six television sets have been stolen from lounges in the past two years, and one dormitory had all the furniture stolen from the lounge.

"Dorm residents should keep their eyes open for any suspicious characters hanging around dorms, knocking on doors asking for people who don't live there, and that sort of thing," Miller said. "What these people are doing is checking to see if rooms are empty or have valuables lying out in plain sight."

Miller added that students should be especially careful with loose money during the first weeks of school. He urged students to open checking accounts as soon as possible to eliminate the need for large amounts of loose cash in their rooms.

Echoing Miller's thoughts, Hinton James

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The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Wednesday, September 1, 1976, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Religion at UNC

Stories inside today include a look at campus religious groups on page 4 with an article on the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on page 8.

Chance of Rain

There will be a 20 per cent chance of rain. The overnight low was in the mid-50s, and the high today will be in the middle 80s.

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Staff photo by Charles Hardy

Local service organizations will serve premixed soft drinks and ice imported from Durham at the 14 concession stands in Kenan stadium on Saturday.

Myriad preparations precede weekend's biggest show

by Karen Millers
Staff Writer

As many as 45,000 people will descend on Kenan Stadium this Saturday needing parking places, tickets, food, drinks and programs.

That makes football a big business in Chapel Hill that calls for a lot of preparation.

The cars alone pouring into town will require over 60 highway patrolmen, Chapel Hill policemen and student volunteers to keep traffic from snarling to a complete halt, according to Lt. C. E. Mauer of the Department of Campus Police.

Mauer said 15 campus policemen report for each game for traffic control and security, although he says security is seldom a problem.

"Some people might get into it after the game if they've had too much booze," Mauer said, "but we deal mostly with traffic."

Traffic troubles

Joe Hilton, assistant athletic director, estimated that 15,000 cars enter Chapel Hill for an average game. He said the Chapel Hill bus system only somewhat alleviates the parking problem by transporting people to the stadium from distant parking areas and motels.

"Cars are stuck in every little cubbyhole," Mauer said. "There's no way we could stop them all."

Once the fans arrive at the stadium, they need to purchase tickets or pick up reserved tickets.

Jean Keller, ticket manager for the Athletic Association, said preparations begin in the spring with the sale of approximately 14,000 season tickets. In the fall, the ticket office sells date tickets and individual game tickets.

"The number depends entirely on the game," Keller said. Since this is Labor Day weekend, she said it is hard to know how many tickets will be used Saturday.

Imported concessions

Concessions sales also call for

organization, and most of this is coordinated with local companies and service organizations, according to Hilton.

Hilton said the Coca-Cola Company provides premixed products wholesale and local service organizations conduct retail sales in the 14 stands in Kenan Stadium. The organizations receive a commission from their sales.

"For this weekend," Hilton said, "no water comes from Chapel Hill." He said Coca-Cola's premixed product uses no water, and any other water, such as for ice, will come from Durham.

In the stands, Hilton said, about 100 young people sell drinks, and Boy Scouts peddle peanuts on a commission basis. Approximately 50 college and high school students are hired by the Athletic Association to sell programs at the gates.

When the game is over, the crowds of consumers disperse and leave behind a trail of trash. So Hilton said the Athletic Department gives the University's ROTC units a donation to move into the stadium Sunday and clear it all away.

Hilton estimated the Athletic Department spends approximately \$10,000 per game in total operation of the stadium, excluding concessions sold by companies and organization.

This weekend, the most important demand that the crowds will make, will be on the town's dwindling water supply. Area motels will need sufficient water for capacity bookings, restaurants will be serving larger crowds and people will need adequate restroom facilities in the stadium.

Water watch

Hilton said, however, that the extra need will be "relatively negligible." He emphasized that no Chapel Hill water will be used for drinks. He also said urinals will not be running all the time and people using toilets will be asked to be conservative in water usage.

Carl Moser, manager of the Carolina Inn, said he expects the hotel to use a normal amount of water.

"If the house is full, the house is full," Moser said.

Moser added that a majority of football fans either already live in Chapel Hill, will be leaving town after the game or will stay in near-by towns, so the extra demand will not be great.

To speak in Memorial Hall

Davis leads Labor Day march

by Elliott Potter
Staff Writer

Angela Davis, co-chairperson of the North Carolina Alliance against Racist and Political Repression, will speak at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. Davis is speaking in conjunction with her efforts and support for the National March for Human and Labor Rights, which is set for Monday, Sept. 6 in Raleigh.

Speakers at the Labor Day rally are scheduled to include Davis, Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, Colorado Lt. Governor George Brown, Chapel Hill lawyer Jerry Paul and Soledad brother Fleeta Drumgo, of the "San Quentin 6."

According to march officials, an expected crowd of 8,000 people will protest the imprisonment of the "Wilmington 10" and the "Charlotte 3", the reintroduction of a death penalty bill in the North Carolina legislature next session and the state's "right-to-work" laws, which rally leaders say prevent the unionization of North Carolina's labor force.

Though the UNC Student Government arranged Davis' visit to the campus, Student Body President Billy

Taylor says game to remain in Kenan

by Chip Pearsall
Staff Writer

The Tar Heels' opening football game Saturday against Miami of Ohio will be played in Kenan Stadium despite the severe Chapel Hill water shortage and an opportunity to use Duke University's Wallace Wade Stadium as an alternate site.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said Tuesday that he doesn't think holding the game in Kenan will unnecessarily strain the area water supply, but added that officials will be taking a careful look at water consumption figures for the weekend.

Figures from previous years show that, on football weekends in Chapel Hill, between 9 and 1.6 million gallons of water are used above the normal consumption. University officials don't anticipate such high consumption during the weekend, because water conservation measures are in effect and steps are being taken to conserve water in Kenan Stadium.

Urinals in the stadium's men's rooms will be turned off and flushed only once or twice during the game. Toilets in women's rest rooms will be adjusted so that the flow created by flushing is reduced. For stadium concession stands, ice and drinks will be obtained from other cities.

After conferring with UNC Athletic Director William Cobey, Taylor decided to decline Duke Chancellor Kenneth Pye's offer to let the Tar Heels use Wallace Wade Stadium on the Duke campus for Saturday's game.

"We are deeply grateful for Chancellor Pye's concern," Taylor said. "However, it is impractical on such short notice to change the game site to Durham."

Taylor explained that tickets have already

game was held in that city.

"This is no cavalier decision on our part," Taylor said. "We're thinking of the entire community and its needs, not just the needs of the University on this issue."

A severe drought in 1968 raised the same questions about holding football games in Chapel Hill, according to Grey Culbreth, director of UNC utilities.

"I remember compiling figures about water consumption during football

Water consumption

Total water consumption Monday
From University Lake
From Durham
Level of University Lake

4.6 million gallons
2.7 million gallons
1.9 million gallons
57 per cent full
(down 57.5 inches)

been sold on the basis of rows and seat numbers in Kenan Stadium and that changing to Duke's stadium would create problems with crowd control and traffic plans.

He added that Chapel Hill's ability to get water from Durham is based on Durham's water needs, and an unnecessary strain on Durham's water supply might occur if the

weekends in 1968, and the figures were significantly lower than those for weekends the previous years because we were conserving water then, too," Culbreth said.

Culbreth added that the new pipeline connecting Chapel Hill with the Durham water system should be completed in time to begin pumping by Saturday.

can be required to join a union, even if a majority of workers wish to do so. Protestors claim that effective unionization is not possible under the present system.

In an August 28 telegram, North Carolina Labor Commissioner T. Avery Nye asked Bond and Brown not to participate in the Labor Day march. Nye was critical of Davis and told the black leaders that Davis is more interested in promoting her communist philosophies than helping the people of the state.

"One of her major aims in North Carolina is to destroy our 'right-to-work' law which gives every citizen his freedom of choice in joining or not joining a union," his message stated. The commissioner's office has received no response from either Bond or Brown, and march officials maintain that both men are still scheduled to appear.

The mile-long march is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on the grounds of the State Museum of History at the corner of Wilmington and Lane Streets in Raleigh. The march will end with a rally in front of the North Carolina Museum of Art.



Angela Davis
black activist