



Staff photo by Bill Russ

Smith Building cellar houses various items of APO lost & found

By KATHY HART
Staff Writer

Long johns, birth control pills, umbrellas and glasses are just a few items that can be found in the basement of Smith Building.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a national service fraternity, maintains a University-sanctioned lost-and-found department in the basement.

APO members check each campus building weekly for items lost by students or found by maintenance workers. People call APO and report finding articles, and the campus police also turn in items they have found. APO keeps a file of articles that have been found and of articles people are looking for.

"We have huge mountains of keys, IDs, driver's licenses," said Stacie Hoolenberg, an APO member. "Every winter we have 500 mittens. We also have a wealth of umbrellas and sweaters."

APO keeps inexpensive items such as sweaters and mittens for about a year before giving them to the PTA Thrift Shop. "A girl came in the other day looking for a wallet she had lost two or

three months ago, and it was here with the \$35 she had lost with it still there," Hoolenberg said. If a wallet contains identification, an APO member will try to contact the person who lost it, she said.

More valuable items such as watches and jewelry are kept for longer periods, sometimes as long as five years. "They are not ours, and we don't know what to do with them," Hoolenberg said. "About a year ago, we took the watches and jewelry we had kept for several years and sold them to a local jeweler with the profits going to the Campus Chest."

Many students do not realize that the lost-and-found department exists, but APO places posters in various buildings around campus several times a year to let students know about the service they provide.

"The best thing to do when you lose something," Hoolenberg said, "is to check the building where you think you lost the item, come by the lost-and-found department, or check with the campus police."

State plans to improve prisons to avoid federal takeover

By LIZ HUSKEY
Staff Writer

North Carolina prison officials are making plans for improving conditions in the state's prison system to avoid a federal takeover.

Eddie Knox, chairperson of the legislative commission on correctional programs, told legislators recently that improvements would have to be made to avoid a federal takeover on grounds of violating prisoners' rights to humane treatment guaranteed in the Eighth Amendment.

Knox, a former state senator from

Charlotte, is outlining plans to aid the prison reforms. If improvements aren't made, Knox said, "We're going to be in a hell of a mess." He added that any improvements would be viewed as a "good faith" gesture that could ward off federal involvement in the state's prisons.

Lee Bounds, former commissioner of correction at Central Prison, said he pointed out these same deficiencies to courts seven years ago. At the time, Alabama and Arkansas prisons were facing charges of unconstitutionality in their inhumane treatment of prisoners.

"I said then we've got the same deficiencies in our system," said Bounds, a UNC Kenan professor of criminal justice. "What he (Knox) is saying is that time is running out on us."

Officials indicated that overcrowding was one of the most serious problems faced in the prisons. Systems designed to hold 10,000 inmates now contain as many as 14,000 inmates, and prison officials are planning on an inmate population of 16,000 by July 1.

The inmate population for January exceeded the projected population for 1978, said W. L. Kaufzky, assistant prison director. "We were buying beds every week. We even considered, if you can believe this, going to three-tier bunks. But that would have put the guys 10 feet off the floor, so we just can't do it."

The only relief in sight appears to be some modular units ordered by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s administration and reactivating two long-abandoned cellblocks from the old part of Central Prison.

The modular units would provide space for about 1,500 minimum-custody inmates, and through transfers and unit classification, officials hope to provide space for another 650 medium-custody inmates.

Central Prison's previously abandoned cell blocks are part of a system which was to be torn down in 1965 following a move to the newly built facilities, Bounds said. Bounds said he ordered removal of the prisons from the old system, which was one of open dormitories.

Bounds said a place is needed "where an individual could spend the night in relative security." Knox also outlined in his recommendations a need for more single cells to protect inmates against assaults.

According to Knox there is a need for improvement of poor conditions. "We don't owe them a hotel, but something decent—a decent place to go to the bathroom, to take a bath," he said.

Recreational facilities are among items to be improved in prisons. Present facilities, especially in the field units or road camps, are not adequate, according to prison officials.

Bounds said that few recreational facilities exist in road camps, which originally were designed only to house the prisoners when they were not out working on the roads. The only work relief provided was in horseshoe games, visiting at the prison fence and religious services in the dining hall on

Fine Arts Festival

Thursday 9:30-10:45 noon and 2 p.m. 2-4 p.m.	Michael McClure lecture Films from the National Endowment for the Arts Creative writing workshop with Michael McClure Dennis Oppenheim's audio- visual display	111 Murphey Room 217 Carolina Union 2nd floor Greenlaw Faculty Lounge Ackland Art Center Auditorium 111 Murphey Hill Hall
Friday 11 a.m. 12 p.m.	Michael McClure signs books of plays and poems Southern premier of "Pumping Iron"	Bull's Head Bookshop Student Stores Varsity Theatre
8 p.m. 9:30 p.m.	"Appalachia Sounding" Tahuntinsuyo music concert	Memorial Hall Student Union Snack Bar

desegregation

Continued from page 1.

HEW's timetable calls for the 60-day delay, after which 45 days will be reserved for public comment on the set of guidelines. Another 45 days will be used to transmit the guidelines to the six states, then the universities will have 60 days to submit their plans, based on the guidelines.

Winston said negotiations between HEW and the LDF on the criteria of the guidelines are continuing.

Elliott C. Lichtman, chief counsel for the LDF, said he has submitted proposals to Judge Pratt, but that Pratt asked him not to discuss their details.

Sundays. He said in some camps a television has been added, and various small games are allowed in the areas between bunks.

"There is very little space or provision for recreation in these facilities," Bounds said. "Buildings have improved little from the original structures. We need to make large investments in raising the level of prison construction standards."

Prison officials also are developing plans to get support from the National Guard to provide an increase in security.

"This would not be an advisable plan," Bounds said. "I would resist that myself. I would try many other things before using enforcers not trained for that sort of security." He added that prison guards need to be specially trained, and the National Guard is not trained for this type of security.

Knox advocated changes in sentencing procedures, saying that felonies should be classified, the parole board should be abolished and inmates should know when they go to jail how long they will stay.

Asked if HEW and the LDF have had trouble agreeing on the proposals, Lichtman replied, "You can infer that."

Lichtman said Pratt will make a ruling to accept one set of proposals or the other, or he may make a set of his own.

A spokesperson for Judge Pratt said the proposals have been taken under advisement. The judge, he said, could rule on them tomorrow or in six months.

This action stems from a lawsuit filed in 1972 by the LDF demanding that the University of North Carolina and other schools comply with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

That provision says that schools that continue to discriminate on the basis of race or national origin be denied federal aid.

The University of North Carolina's desegregation plan was approved by HEW in 1974. According to the system's report to the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, the system exceeded its desegregation goal for the fall 1975 semester.

However, three predominantly black schools of the 16-member system failed to meet their desegregation goals: Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University and N.C. Central University.

President Friday, however, has said that he would have to oppose any new regulations that would severely modify the system's present desegregation plan.

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Special Report

Village Visions

The Daily Tar Heel will begin accepting freelance photographs for publication, editor Greg Porter announced Wednesday. The features will be called "Village Visions."

DTH staff photographers also will begin making 5-by-7 (\$1.50) and 8-by-10 (\$2.50) reprints of pictures appearing in the paper. The staff also will take pictures for passports and IDs (\$1).

Only UNC students may submit photographs to the paper for publication. The contributor should submit a lighter-than-normal negative and supply

information about the print, such as title, place, exposure settings, film and camera or lens, for use in a caption. Name, major and hometown of the contributor also should be included.

Negatives will be returned after the print is used. The contributor should arrange a time to pick up the negative with a staff photographer.

For reprints, contract the photographer who took the picture. Some prints cannot be enlarged. Any staff photographer can make passport and ID pictures. A minimum order of two pictures will be accepted.

THE Daily Crossword by Marvin Greenberg

ACROSS	21 Beloved of Galatea	36 Grains	DOWN
1 Cruising	22 Actress Dunne	37 Bulba	1 Flower
5 Up to this point	23 Took it easy	38 Gemstone	2 Portion
10 Make dirty	25 Attractive	39 So. school initials	3 Subtropical tree
14 Synagogue	27 Fr. river	40 Croaker of "nevermore"	4 Hgt.
15 Of rams and ewes	28 They follow pass: Sp.	41 Lethargic	5 Pele's game
16 Mountain	32 Lukewarm	42 Reading impairment	6 Egg-shaped
17 Delicacy of language	34 Rounded roofs	44 Epidermis	7 By — and starts
18 Poplar	35 Black or Red	45 Latin poet	8 Picnic visitor
20 Time period		46 Congealed	9 Car of old
		49 Isolated	10 Became irate
		52 — for your money	11 Orchestra member
		53 Actress Charlotte	12 Press
		54 Evergreen	13 Place cargo on
		57 Nonflowering plant	19 Razor cuts
		58 Afr. fox	21 Cut down
		59 — out (eliminate)	24 Status quo
		60 Rents	words " — is an island"
		61 Rustic musical pipe	26 Angers
		62 Fiery heaps	28 "She — yellow ribbon"
		63 Tennis ace	29 Poplars
			30 Leap or fiscal
			31 Add flavor
			32 Said
			33 — does it!
			34 Niven or Carradine
			37 Hack
			38 Step — (hurry up)
			40 Merry-making
			41 Religious image
			43 Pinal
			44 Drinks like a dog
			46 Felony
			47 Planet
			48 Thick, as a thicket
			49 Jew. month
			50 Be defeated
			51 Eng. river
			52 At a dis-
			53 — tance
			55 Cleopatra's killer
			56 Eye sore
			57 Neighbor of Ga.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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ANAH BETRI ASFA
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SEBAMOID NERFER
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ASBORT SAWTOOTH
HIGU URAGE UERA
ABAR NORTAL BERA
SEPT GOERS TREE

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