



Staff photo by L. C. Barbour

UNC police cite public safety, crime prevention as priorities; drug arrests total one in 1975-76

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

The director of University Police said Monday the department is "trying to get away from the security guard concept" but acknowledged its officers only make an average of 30 arrests per year.

Ted Marvin, campus security director, said officers made arrests of suspects on charges of assault, breaking and entering, burglary, motor vehicle theft, larceny and trespassing between July 1, 1976, and June 30, 1977.

"A higher number of arrests is not the answer to our problems," Marvin said. "We are more into public safety and crime prevention than rape and second-degree murder."

Marvin said the Chapel Hill campus is not as prone to violent crimes as other UNC system campuses located in larger cities such as Greensboro and Raleigh. "There just aren't that many rapes and murders."

"I don't know if that's good fortune or if it reflects on the type of students we have here," he said.

The University police make very few arrests for sex-related crimes as peeping toms and obscene telephone calls, Marvin said. Drug arrests dropped to one last year, compared with eight in 1975-76.

According to Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone, his department takes over investigations of serious matters. "They (University Police) cover the minor things, but we usually get anything that amounts to losses of large amounts of money or other serious crimes" such as rape, armed robbery, murder, suicide and arson.

"We have an excellent working relationship with campus security," Stone said.

Marvin said the overlapping jurisdictions do not mean the city and campus police departments are in competition. "We work with officers from Hillsborough, Durham and Orange County too, but nobody says we're competing with them."

Marvin said a survey reporting that 66 per cent of the student body have more respect for the Chapel Hill Police Department than the University Police shows a misunderstanding about how much training the campus

officers have.

"We fulfill the same minimum requirements that police officers in every other force in the state do," Marvin said.

Lt. Charles Mauer, whose job is to act as assistant police chief, said most UNC police officers have had the minimum instruction plus additional training in at least five advanced courses such as firearms, criminal law, first aid, fire control and accident investigation.

Officers have come to the University Police from jobs with the drug counseling program of the New York City Board of Education, U.S. Air Force Air Police, the Carrboro Police Department, Pinkerton's Investigators Inc. and U.S. Army Intelligence, Mauer said.

ABC announces plan to air final round of ACC tourney

The final round of the 1978 Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) basketball tournament will be televised nationally on ABC-TV's Wide World of Sports this spring.

ABC and ACC officials announced earlier this week that they had agreed on a one-year, \$100,000 contract to televise the tournament finals, which will be played in the Greensboro Coliseum March 4.

"I am very much in favor of the decision to televise the tournament finals," said UNC Athletic Director Bill Cobey. "It's a positive thing and it will give nationwide exposure to the conference. The ACC tournament has become a very prestigious event in this area and in others."

Coast-to-coast viewing of the championship game, however, will cause the tournament to be spread over a four-day period instead of the traditional three-day period. Because the championship game must be played Saturday instead of that

night, the tournament will begin Wednesday, instead of Thursday, continue on Thursday with semifinal play and conclude Saturday afternoon, following a break on Friday.

Cobey said the seven ACC schools will divide equally the \$100,000 ABC is paying for the telecast. Each school should receive approximately \$14,285.

"I believe ABC may want to televise future ACC tournament finals," Cobey said. "They aren't going into this thing as a one-shot affair, although they have no future commitment."

The C. D. Chesley Co., which presents ACC basketball to the ACC area during the regular season and which has televised past ACC tournaments, will provide regional coverage of first-round and semifinal tournament games this spring.

— BRUCE ELLIS

Moss cites Honor Code, Campus race relations, tuition hike major concerns

By DAVID WATTERS
Staff Writer

Student Body President Bill Moss said this week that the most pressing issues on the UNC campus this year would be the Honor Code, race relations and a possible increase in student fees.

Moss said the Honor Code needs revision because the ideal of the Honor Code has been lost. "There is not a sense of student support behind it." Moss said rampant cheating goes on at UNC, but students rarely report Honor Code violations.

He said he expects the "rat clause" requiring students to report violations of the Honor Code to be removed — shifting of the responsibility for enforcing the code from students to professors.

Although many teachers stay in classrooms during tests, Moss said he thinks more professors will proctor tests this semester to discourage cheating. "In the next few months, you should see students giving up some of their responsibility for enforcing the code, and faculty getting more."

Moss said the executive branch of Student Government will bring speakers on human rights to UNC to increase student awareness of racial tension. And he said the executive branch will work with other organizations, such as the Carolina Union, to improve race relations at UNC.

"Even though all students share the

common thread of academic pursuit," he said, "a lot of times blacks and whites at UNC do not support each other."

"There is a mutual attitude of mistrust by both blacks and whites." Students need to get away from the black-versus-white attitude that is prevalent on campus, Moss said.

Race relations will be the theme of the New Hope Faculty-Student Conference in the fall. Moss said black and white leaders of UNC organizations will discuss human rights and relations at the conference.

The executive branch will also initiate a referendum to increase student fees. Moss said the increase in fees is necessary because inflation, in effect, has reduced the budgets of many organizations.

"These are not just pet ideas," Moss said. "I am just reacting to the main issues concerning students."

Other programs that the executive branch plans to initiate this year include:

- Compiling apartment directories to develop more of a community atmosphere in apartment complexes.
- Coordinating a tutor-referral service for students in the School of Business and the College of Arts and Sciences.
- Forming a news bureau in the executive branch to provide information to local media.
- Printing pamphlets with information on campus activities to encourage student involvement.
- Providing information to help students select their majors.



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