

Police Roundup

■ Two people were arrested Tuesday night after an employee working security for Ivey's in University Mall witnessed a woman shoplifting.

Barbara Joyce Dawkins, 32, of 803 Dowd St. in Durham, and Anthony Jerrold Howell, 36, of 819 Gatis St. in Durham were arrested in connection with the incident.

Dawkins was originally arrested after the Ivey's shoplifting, but a subsequent car search revealed over \$700 worth of stolen merchandise. In connection with these incidents, Dawkins was charged with one count of misdemeanor larceny and one count of felonious larceny.

After being arrested on the other charges, Dawkins was also charged with one count of possession of drug paraphernalia. According to the arrest report, she was found to be in possession of a syringe with a needle, a cap, alcohol with swabs, a razor blade and a "snorting tube."

Howell was arrested and charged with one count of receiving stolen goods after Dawkins was arrested and the vehicle search revealed the stolen merchandise.

■ Various animal troubles continue in Chapel Hill. Police received several reports of stray dogs and cats, along with one report of a stray ferret. A Colony Apartments resident reported Tuesday that he had found a beige and brown ferret behind his apartment. The animal control officer went and picked the ferret up and took it to the animal shelter.

An Omni Europa Hotel employee reported Wednesday that there was a large dog in the

lobby of the hotel, and no one could remove the animal. The owner was contacted and came to get the dog.

■ A Kingswood Apartments resident reported a man stooped down and looked into her bedroom window Tuesday. She said she went to the window, saw the man and yelled. The man then slowly walked away.

■ Two incidences of car vandalism were reported Tuesday. On Short Street, someone threw a jar of jelly through the window of a Honda Prelude, causing an estimated \$400 damage. There were no witnesses, and no collectible evidence was found.

Also, a man whose truck was parked at St. Anthony Hall on Pittsboro Street found the driver's side damaged when he returned to the vehicle. The door was dented, and there were several deep scratches. Damage was estimated at \$250.

■ Police received a report Tuesday night of beer bottles being thrown at people. According to the report, the bottles were coming from 204 W. Cameron Ave., the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Officers talked to the president of the fraternity, who said he would try to control the situation.

■ A man was arrested Wednesday after police stopped his car and found several packs of meat and assorted canned goods on the passenger floor board.

Roland Thomas McKoy, 37, of 700 Morene Road, was arrested and charged with one count of larceny. Police identified the food as coming from Fast Fare on Rosemary Street.

— compiled by Will Lingo

Handbook to help new Heels adjust

By FRANCINE ALLEN
Staff Writer

New students on campus now have "The Source," a resource handbook that answers questions about unique UNC experiences, from drop/add to where to eat.

Elson Floyd, assistant dean of the General College, said freshmen and junior transfers — about 4,000 students — received the handbook through their resident assistants and the orientation office. It will be sent through campus mail to undergraduate faculty members in October.

"This is the first attempt to have a handbook for the University," Floyd said. "The only thing we had close to the handbook was the University catalog, but people didn't find that adequate. The handbook gives people the best possible and most timely information."

The handbook lists numerous campus subjects alphabetically, with

a general description of each subject.

The handbook is a joint project of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Division of Student Affairs.

Graduate student Dennis Moore, who compiled and edited the handbook, said the General College staff brainstormed to decide what topics would be most important to new students. Information on those topics was compiled into the handbook.

Freshmen who have used it said it is very helpful.

"I liked it," said Kerry Healy, a freshman from Winston-Salem. "I looked at it for the visitor information. It was useful."

Freshman Liz Boggan said the handbook made campus life easier. "It helped me get things straight and see what was available here," she said.

Cim Brailer, a freshman from Siler City, said she used the handbook to help answer questions during her first weeks at UNC.

Moore said it took about a year to complete the handbook, with much of that time spent requesting information from different sources.

The handbook was written in a style aimed at students, with little technical language and updated throughout the writing process because of changes in detail, he said.

"The booklet was a lot of effort of approximately 50 people who served as sources — faculty members and staff members," Moore said.

Library staff, for example, provided information not just about the undergraduate and graduate libraries but the network of libraries on campus, he said.

"This is vital information so that students can take full advantage of resources on campus," he said.

Floyd served as the handbook's publisher, helping Moore get information that otherwise would have been difficult to acquire. "He lent a

great deal of prestige to any request I might have needed," he said.

Donald Jicha, associate dean of the General College, and Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, helped raise funding for the handbook.

"It was funded partly by incorporating the information that had gone into a previous handbook that orientation gave to students," Moore said. That eliminated the need for funding the other handbook.

Other funding came from the General College budget. "The book makes the General College adviser's job easier," he said. "It reinforces them in the job they are doing."

Moore said the book will be updated. "I will be continuing in my role as editor this fall in compiling recommendations and updating and revising the handbook," he said. "That way there is less danger that the booklet would remain static."

New bar and grill opens 'downstairs' on Franklin Street

By JESSICA LANNING
Staff Writer

Occupying the space that was most recently Theodore's Bar and Comedy Club, the Franklin Street Bar and Grill now takes its place as the newest restaurant addition to downtown Chapel Hill.

Located at 149 E. Franklin St., the entrance to the bar and grill is between Avie's Hallmark and Town and Campus. The entrance opens up to a winding staircase that leads to the main part of the restaurant underneath the businesses above.

The co-owners, Jimbo Cashwell and Dave Kitzmiller, are patterning the Franklin Street Bar and Grill after Molly Maguire's Irish Pub on Rosemary Street.

Kitzmiller said the owners are in the process of hiring and training personnel to run the bar and kitchen. Many will be old employees of Molly Maguire's, along with several new hires.

At this time, only the bar is open. Its hours are 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

When the kitchen is installed, the owners will serve light lunches and dinner. But now, "The bar is open

Downtown: A Changing Scene

and doing fine," Kitzmiller said.

The owners hope to open the grill and begin serving meals sometime next week, he said.

The restaurant will cater to the business people of Franklin Street and Chapel Hill, students and evening clientele, Kitzmiller said.

The menu will feature sandwiches, salads and pasta dishes, along with daily specials. A daily soup special will also be offered during the winter, just as it is at Molly Maguire's, he said.

Nothing at the Franklin Street Bar and Grill will be pre-made, Kitzmiller said. All dishes will be made from scratch and prepared in the restaurant.

Normal hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., Monday through Saturday. After 10 p.m., however, clientele will be restricted to only those over 21.

Town commission receives grant for on-the-job training

By JULIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

The Employment Security Commission of Chapel Hill was recently awarded a grant so it can conduct an on-the-job training program.

The Chapel Hill office received the grant because only \$3,032 will be spent for administration and the remaining money from the \$37,389 grant will go toward job training, said Diana Staley, manager of the Chapel Hill office.

Because there are people who are already unemployed and ready to enter the program, there is no need to hire a staff to recruit available workers, she said.

The grant will now "go up for bids," Staley said.

The grant was given to a county in the Rural Service Area that would spend more money for training than administration, she said.

Orange County is a part of the Rural Service Area that includes five counties not attached to metropolitan markets.

Because a majority of the money will go toward job training, the agency can pay up to 50 percent of the employees' wages, she said. The money is used as an incentive to attract employers.

A person qualifies for the program by being economically disabled, Staley said. The person's skill level and interests are also taken into consideration for accurate job placement.

There are job openings for manufacturing, engine repair, plastic molding and toy train assembly, she said.

UNC graduates are also encouraged to seek help from the Employment Security Commission to determine job availability and to find businesses that are looking for help.

The Chapel Hill Employment Security Commission office was originally a part of Central Piedmont Training. In July, however, the Orange County office withdrew from that group and became affiliated with the Rural Service Delivery Area.

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planned as anything else. "This is a beginning place, just a start," Boulton said. "It's been known from the very beginning that this would be temporary."

New BCC director Margo Crawford is in the process of forming a facilities planning committee to look into a permanent location, Boulton

said. But Perry said he refuses to support a planning committee because the center has already been delayed by committees.

"What we're doing is setting up another two-year wait," Perry said. "It's a waste of time unless they have a definite time frame they are working on."

Perry said unless a permanent location for the center is picked by Jan. 1, 1989, he will interpret it as a sign that the University is not dedicated to the idea of a Black Cultural Center.

A UNC administrator, like Boulton or Chancellor Paul Hardin, has to push for a permanent space because students aren't able to make major changes, Perry said.

The BCC's location is also not

adequate because it is located right above the Union Cabaret and the music interferes with BCC affairs, Perry said. "You can't even hear yourself speak," he said.

Perry said there will be a BSM meeting, probably with other groups like the Black Greek Council, Black Women United and the NAACP on Oct. 5 to decide on further action.

"We will probably work on a formal proposal," he said. "We need to come together and decide where to go."

"I want to see the Black Cultural Center succeed, and it seems like it's been set up to fail," he said.

Boulton said he was happy about the state of the BCC. "I'm excited that we've got a director the caliber of Margo Crawford and I'm excited about where we're going," he said.

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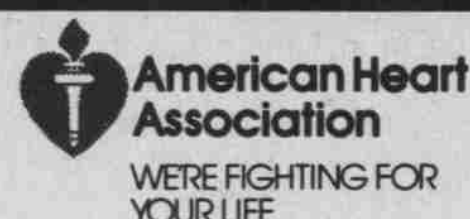
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