

Campus Police Roundup

■ A man called police at 10:30 a.m. Sunday to be let out of Davis Library. He told police he had been asleep there since Saturday afternoon.

■ Police were asked to get an opossum out of a janitor's closet in Wing B of the Medical School at 4:22 a.m. Monday.

■ An intoxicated Granville South resident created a loud scene and spoke in contemptuous tones to a resident assistant in Winston Residence Hall at 1:26 a.m. Saturday. The man was gone when police arrived.

■ Jewelry valued at \$400 and \$2 cash was stolen from an unattended bookbag at the Student Union at 10:09 p.m. Thursday.

■ A moped was stolen from beside the dumpster at Ehringhaus Residence Hall at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, but was returned intact after

the report was filed.

■ A Grounds Department employee reported that an unidentified male knocked him down while inside a van at the Grounds Department at 1:32 p.m. Wednesday. The magistrate refused to draft a warrant because the name of the assailant was not known.

■ A woman left her meal card on the check-out counter at Chase Hall at 2:58 p.m. Wednesday, and returned four hours later to find that someone had made \$192 worth of food purchases with it.

■ Parking cones originally set up by police were scattered on Hanes Hall parking lot at 2:34 a.m. Wednesday. An officer watched the area covertly, and a man was observed picking up a cone. Police spoke with the man and offered some advice.

— compiled by Sarah Cagle

Ramey, Elliott win congress runoffs

By JAMES COBLIN
Staff Writer

Elections '89

Deanna Ramey (Dist. 10) and Tom Elliott (Dist. 6) were both elected to Student Congress in tight races in Tuesday night's runoff election, according to unofficial results.

Ramey won in District 10, defeating Donnie Esposito by three votes, 185-182.

"It was so close," Ramey said. "On the whole I was very happy to be in the runoff. I am very excited."

"Donnie would be well within his rights to ask for a recount. I wouldn't hold it against him. When it was so close at the end I was even considering asking for a recount."

Ramey said one of her first priorities in congress would be to get on the parking committee.

"I think that communication between Chapel Hill and UNC should be better on transportation," she said. Esposito said he would wait for a

recount.

"My understanding is that with a vote this close they will go ahead and re-count the votes," he said. "I don't know what else I can do."

There was some confusion after last week's election, Esposito said.

"Many of my supporters were confused after the first election and assumed I'd won," he said. "We got apathetic toward the end, and during the runoff Lewis Residence Hall was a big failure. We should have worked harder," he said.

Problems with the Health Sciences Library pollsite caused a re-election in District 6. The site was not opened until 1 p.m. last week.

Ram Ramachandran won in the original election, but Elliott defeated him Tuesday with a 96-73 vote for

District 6.

"Apparently the voter turnout was tremendous and many more people voted," Elliott said. "I don't think you can predict what will happen. I am very happy about how things turned out."

Ramachandran said he will seek a recount, because the voter turnout was unusually high outside the district pollsite.

"It doesn't seem possible that so many grad students would take the

trouble to turn out in these places," he said. "Health Sciences got less votes than the Student Union, Campus Y and Davis, and Health Sciences is where our biggest representation is."

Elliott said he would like to work to fund the Student Health Action Committee.

"I feel that such a public health organization should get the funding it deserves," he said.

Journalists to celebrate information legislation

By LESLIE WILSON
Staff Writer

Paul McMasters, deputy editorial director for USA Today, will speak about the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) tonight to celebrate Freedom of Information Day.

McMasters, who is also chairman of the Society of Professional Journalists' (SPJ) national FOI Committee, will speak in 104 Howell Hall at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the UNC SPJ chapter, and admission is free.

The actual FOI Day, President James Madison's birthday, is March 16. Madison was a pioneer in creating and maintaining a free press in the United States. SPJ is celebrating FOI Day today because the actual day coincides with spring break and because this is the day McMasters will be available to speak, said Susan Summey, president of SPJ.

"He (McMasters) is the person to get to speak about the FOI Act," Summey said. "He is probably one

of the biggest speakers at the journalism school."

When the FOIA passed, all citizens, not just journalists, gained access to much more information than before, Summey said. "It was a heyday."

But bureaucracy made the act more difficult to use to get information than it should have been, said Lee Ann Necessary, SPJ's FOIA chairwoman at UNC.

McMasters will address the question of whether the campus press is free today, Necessary said. He will speak on the topics of crisis and credibility with the FOIA, especially concerning dangers to the papers on campus, she added.

"He will also explain how, if you do need to use the FOIA, it is accessible to you," she said.

Some SPJ members will go out to dinner with McMasters before his speech to discuss the FOIA. McMasters will also speak to two journalism classes Thursday morning.

Founder of Washington Monthly to speak

By DANA CLINTON LUMSDEN
Staff Writer

The man who is called the Don Quixote of Washington will visit UNC today as part of "Flashback: The '60s," the 1989 Fine Arts Festival.

Charles Peters, an award-winning journalist and founder and editor-in-chief of The Washington Monthly, is scheduled to speak today at 3:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Peters is a good representative of 1960s liberal journalism, said Blain Holman, a sophomore from Colum-

Fine Arts Festival

bia, S.C., and a member of the committee working with the festival.

"The reason that he was chosen is because he's been tracking political thought since the '60s," he said.

"He started what is today called liberal journalism during the '60s and the school of that political thought," Holman said. "He's young enough to be able to speak about it effectively

and old enough to have lived through it with some understanding."

Often described as "quixotic" by many people in Washington and even by himself (he has named his column in the Monthly "Tilting at Windmills"), Peters' magazine often tries to find the bottom line in a city filled with bureaucracy and corruption.

"... You have to find ways of end-running the bureaucracy to find what's going on," Peters said in an interview with the Washington Post last June. "To find out the good ideas that they are hiding from you and the bad news they're hiding from you, because the bureaucracy has a tendency to suppress both."

Peters, a lawyer and a former West Virginia state legislator, started one of the first of the Washington-based magazines that have come out in

recent years.

Peters, who was 42 when he started the Monthly, said in an interview with Newsweek last May that he didn't have much experience.

In 1978 he received a Columbia Journalism Award, and in 1980 he was made a Poynter Fellow at Yale University.

While Peters himself has received many scholarly awards, his magazine has also received numerous awards, including the New York University Department of Journalism's Don Hollenbeck Award and the American Bar Association's Silver Gavel Award.

In an interview with Newsweek, Peters said, "I wanted to look at Washington the way an anthropologist looks at a South Sea island."

Seniors

from page 1

victory. Saad talked to nearly 1,500 students over the last week, he said.

"I went to more places and saw more students," he said. "I commend Anna, because she ran really hard and did a really good job."

Increasing involvement among next year's senior class will be Saad's first priority once in office, he said.


Baird said she concentrated on the on-campus vote during the past week, because the off-campus returns from last week's election seemed greatly in her favor, she said.

"I tried to do a little bit more concentration on campus and more one-to-one contact with people, but I didn't do as much as I'd like to have, and I think it showed," she said.

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