

# CAMPUS and CITY

## Campus and City Police ROUNDUP

### CAMPUS

Monday, Dec. 3

■ A woman reported that while walking along Cobb Drive near Lewis Residence Hall she saw a white male in his early 20s slowly driving a silver car through the parking lot. She said he had no pants on and was fondling himself.

■ A resident of Morrison Residence Hall reported that her purse was stolen from her room about 1 a.m. She said she had left her door closed but unlocked when she went into the room next door. She said she found the door ajar when she returned.

■ An unknown person broke out the windows on the right side of a car parked in an employee parking lot off of Rosemary Street. The person also tried to break the windshield. The damage was estimated at \$900.

Sunday, Dec. 2

■ A man reported that a driver of a car with four black males in it asked him for directions to Durham while he was walking along Cameron Avenue in front of Davie Hall. When one of the suspects got out of the car and started to hit him, the victim ran into Davie and called the police.

■ A resident of Carmichael Residence Hall reported that she had been receiving sexually harassing phone calls.

■ Police responded to a call that a black male threw a rock through the window of a car parked in the Ehringhaus parking lot. A window on the left side, the windshield and the top of the car were damaged. A small suitcase and other clothes also were taken from the car. A black male was seen driving an older model Honda away from the scene, the report stated. Damage to the car was estimated at \$300, and the clothes were valued at \$1145.

### CITY

Monday, Dec. 3

■ A resident of 411 Yates Court complained that a bird had entered her home. When a Chapel Hill police officer arrived on the scene, the bird was flying around inside the house. The officer took a net inside the residence and directed the bird to an open back door. The bird took the directions and flew the coop.

■ Santa Claus was removed from his sleigh atop Chapel Hill Pediatrics 901 Willow Drive, Chapel Hill. Claus was described as a plastic, jolly-looking fellow with a white beard and a red hat. According to police reports, Claus is about five feet tall and is wearing red pants and a red coat. He is valued at around \$500.

Sunday, Dec. 2

■ Police were summoned to Club Zen on Franklin Street in response to a fight in progress report. The subjects involved left without incident.

■ Sometime during the evening hours, seven mailboxes were damaged on Laurel Hill Road and Kings Mill Road. The mailboxes were either twisted, dented or removed.

— From staff reports

## Group bags statues to protest U.S. action in Gulf

By JENNIFER MUELLER

Staff Writer

"The Student Body" sculpture has become the vehicle of more controversy with the actions taken by a group calling themselves Good Morning, UNC.

The anonymous group of students placed trash bags on the statues located in front of Davis Library during the early morning hours of Dec. 5. Radio station WCHL received a telephone call from one of the group's members at about 5:30 a.m.

Brenda Wright, afternoon news anchor at WCHL, said the incident was in protest of recent U.S. military action in the Middle East.

On a tape of the telephone conversation, the female caller, who did not identify herself, said, "We're a small group calling ourselves Good Morning, UNC, a take-off of the movie, 'Good Morning, Vietnam.'"

"Now it's 'The Student Body in Body Bags.' I think the symbolism is pretty clear," the caller said.

The female caller said Good Morning, UNC encouraged the University to

leave the bags in place. The group chose the statues as a means to communicate messages about political issues to students.

The woman said the group may continue to put them back in place every night, Wright said.

Lt. Marcus Perry, University police crime prevention officer, said the department received a call at 6:43 a.m. complaining about the trash bags. The bags were then removed from the statues.

"There was absolutely no damage to the statues," he said. University police placed additional patrols around the statues when they were first put up, and it is now part of the regular patrol route, he said.

"Things have quieted down quite a bit," Perry said.

Dana Lumsden, an organizer of Community Against Offensive Statues, said this was not the first incident of late-night marauders working around the statues. Members of the College Republicans hung signs on the statues

last week, and orange construction cones were placed on the heads of the statues early Monday morning.

No one has claimed responsibility for the latter incident. Lt. Perry said he was unaware of a report about the cones.

Lumsden said the actions were not organized or effective. "These groups are taking out their anger on a work of art."

Paul Baker, evening supervisor at Davis Library, said he hadn't heard of any actions against the statues.

## Neighbors of greenway say town violated trust

By CULLEN D. FERGUSON

City Editor

Neighbors of the proposed Middle Bolin Creek Greenway say they were misled concerning the use of their property designated for a town conservation easement.

Owners of the property say they gave up their rights to develop the land with the understanding that it would be maintained for conservation purposes. The Middle Bolin Creek Greenway is nothing like what neighbors had in mind when they gave up their land, area residents said.

The \$200,000 greenway, a ten-foot wide asphalt path which will connect Airport Road and Elizabeth Street, is designed to be part of a complex of trails throughout Chapel Hill.

Greenways are a network of public lands and trails that usually follow major streams.

Jerry Romanovsky, resident of Village Green Condominiums, said his development deeded land to the town for use as a buffer between the condominiums and Bolin Creek. The development's owners were told the land would probably be used for a woodland path, Romanovsky said.

"The land was deeded to the town

with the clear understanding that it would be used for a nature trail," he said.

Romanovsky said Village Green owners sold the land to the town for a "nominal sum of money" when the development was first being built. The land was deeded to the town in order to obtain a special use permit necessary to build the condominiums.

Officials would not have considered paving the greenway if the town had not received a grant from the state to build a bike path, Romanovsky said. The state agreed to contribute \$24,000 to the project if it was suitable for bike traffic.

"I'm not sure the state should be spending that kind of money now," Romanovsky said.

Andy Sachs, Greenways Commission chairman, said he agreed that plans for the greenway probably would not have included a paved path if state funds had not been offered. Although plans for the greenway are not definite, the path almost definitely will be paved, Sachs said.

"The momentum is definitely in that direction," he said. "The need for a bicycle path and the need to reduce traffic congestion warrant paving the trail."

The commission tries to take into consideration the concerns of Chapel Hill residents, Sachs said.

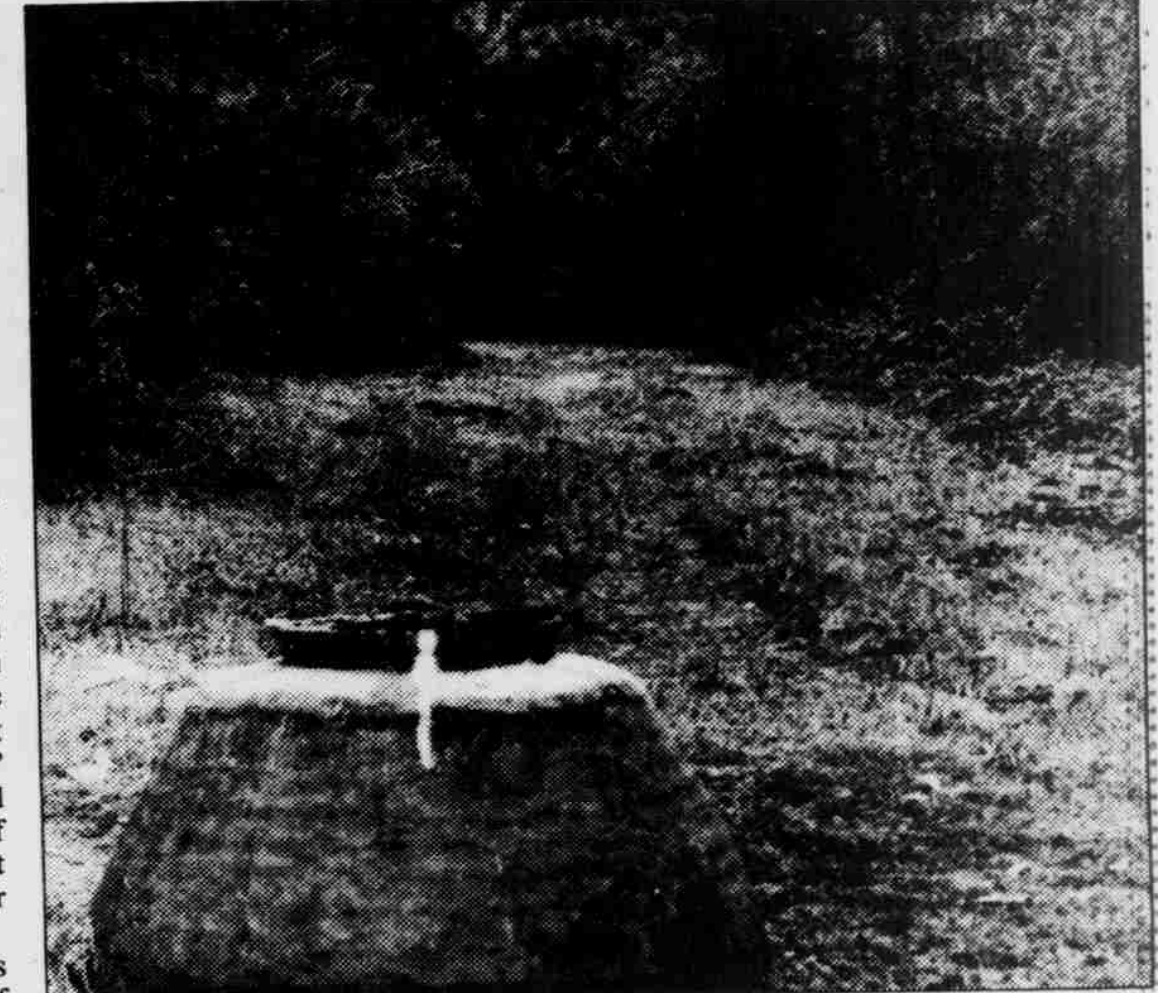
"I like the idea of greenways that are integrated with neighborhoods, not ram through them," he said. "I don't think greenways have to harm neighborhoods."

But Larry Slikin, president of the Hidden Hills Neighborhood Association, said he thought the Middle Bolin Creek Greenway would damage his neighborhood. He said members of his community were also misled about how land they set aside for the town would be used.

"The town said the Hidden Hills property would not be used for anything more than a woodland trail," Slikin said. "The one big bone of contention between the folks in the valley and the greenway folks is whether a 10-foot wide asphalt path is a woodland trail."

Slikin said neighbors of the proposed greenway were not against the ideas of greenways and parks, but they felt that this particular project could be better planned.

"The point that makes some of us upset is that we're put in the position of opposing public parks," Slikin said. "We don't want to do that."



Proposed greenway would follow this sewer easement

DTH/Jonathan Grubbs

## Caroline waiting lists, bills confuse students

By TIM BURROWS

Staff Writer

Billing procedures and waiting lists for classes from the new Caroline telephonic registration have caused some students confusion.

The bills, which were sent to students Nov. 30, include all charges incurred before Nov. 28, the last day of the first registration window.

Students must either pay the bill or turn in a waiver before Dec. 20. If they do not, their registrations will be canceled.

A second bill will be sent out between the end of January and the beginning of February and will cover any changes in students' bills incurred after Nov. 28.

Students whose bills have increased since Nov. 28 will be required to pay the difference, and students whose bills have decreased will have the amount credited to their accounts.

Caroline's course waiting list also has been a source of concern for some

students. Waitlists will be purged after some cancellations are made over Winter Break.

"At that point, students really need to be in a class or not to be in a class," said Donna Redmon, assistant University registrar.

Students will need to find another way to register for their classes or register for a different class.

Although waitlisted hours have been treated as registered hours for billing purposes, bills will remain unchanged for most students because tuition rates are equal for all hour totals of 12 and above. Full-time students are required to take at least 12 hours.

Jack Donnelly, professor of political science and undergraduate adviser, said he was concerned that many of the students on waitlists were unaware of the impending purge.

Redmon said the purge was mentioned twice in the Directory of Classes.

## New scanner will inform drivers of speed

By ERIK ROGERS

Staff Writer

Area drivers who are tired of getting speeding tickets can look to a new sign as their savior.

The Orange County Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) purchased a \$7,000 speed scanner that will alert drivers of their speed.

"The sign is easily visible from the road," said J.G. Booker, Carrboro police investigator. The sign is approximately 6 feet off the ground and contains a digital readout of numbers approximately 3 feet tall that indicate drivers' speeds.

The FOP held several fund-raisers to purchase the device, Booker said. Obtaining the scanner has been a six-month project, he added.

"We (FOP) normally raise about \$10,000 a year through fund-raisers," he said.

The scanner will occupy certain county areas over two-week intervals, Booker said. Presently, it stands on the side of Airport Road in Chapel Hill.

The scanner is not meant to serve as an enforcer, but merely as an educator and a reminder, Booker said.

"It's our way of showing the community that we care," said Booker, also a third-term treasurer for the 70-member

*"It's our way of showing the community that we care. Our intentions as law enforcers is not to give drivers tickets. So this is our way of trying to help them out."*

— J.G. Booker, Carrboro police investigator

FOP. "Our intentions as law enforcers is not to give drivers tickets. So this is our way of trying to help them out."

"We are not sure about any of the other locations because they are only possibilities."

Regardless of where the scanner will be placed, Cousins said she was grateful for the timely object.

"I think it's good that the county has got something like this because some people do not realize how fast they're going," she said. "Some of the roads are wide, and some of them do not have that much traffic on them, so (people) may speed without even realizing it."

"We already know it will be placed on Airport Road," Cousins said Tuesday. "We are not sure about any of the other locations because they are only possibilities."

Regardless of where the scanner will be placed, Cousins said she was grateful for the timely object.

"I think it's good that the county has got something like this because some people do not realize how fast they're going," she said. "Some of the roads are wide, and some of them do not have that much traffic on them, so (people) may speed without even realizing it."

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