

weather
 TODAY: Mostly sunny; high upper 80s
 TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-80s

on campus
 • DTH writer interest meeting at 7 p.m. in 205-206 Union. Copying test after meeting. Applications available in Suite 104 Union.

national / page 5
CURRICULAR CONDOMS
 National poll shows Americans favor condom distribution in public schools

sportsmonday / page 10
BURNETTE REFLECTS
 Former UNC quarterback discusses tumultuous four years at North Carolina, looks forward to future without football

sportsline

Major League Home Run Leaders	
McGwire (Oakland):	38
Gonzales (Texas):	36
McGriff (San Diego):	30
Fielder (Detroit):	29
Carter (Toronto):	29
Sheffield (San Diego):	28
A. Belle (Cleveland):	26
Deer (Detroit):	26
Tuttleton (Detroit):	25
Daulton (Philadelphia):	24

The Daily Tar Heel

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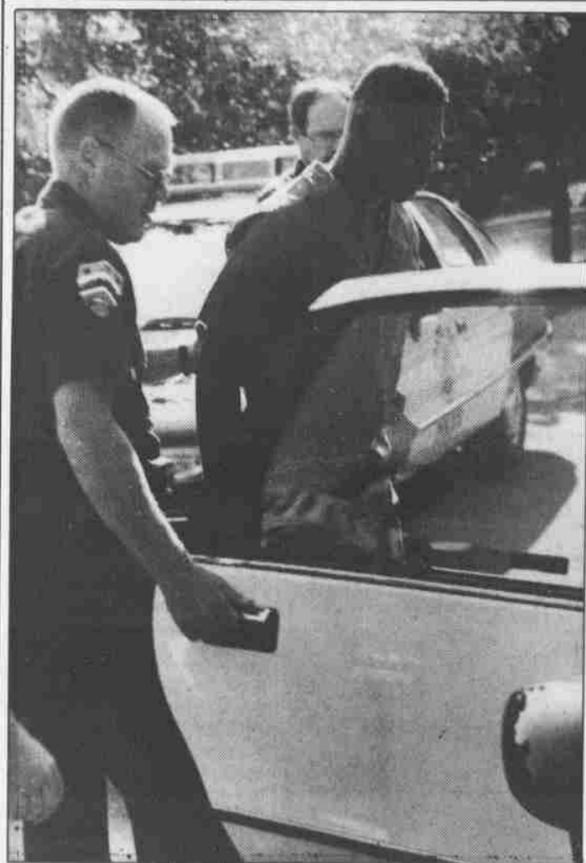
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Police transport rape suspect Hildred Manuel Lyles to the Orange County Jail Sunday

Police arrest suspect in rape of student

By Anna Griffin
 University Editor

A Reidsville man who escaped from a High Point jail Friday was arrested and charged with first-degree rape Sunday afternoon, ending a weekend of fear and speculation on campus and around Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill police arrested Hildred Manuel Lyles, 22, at the Tar Heel Motel on U.S. 15-501 Sunday, almost 36 hours after he escaped from the Guilford County Prison in High Point.

According to police reports, Lyles is suspected of breaking into a second-floor Granville Towers South room of a UNC student, threatening her with a pair of scissors and raping her.

"The suspect was caught at the Tar Heel Motel Sunday at about 12 minutes past noon," said Sgt. Steve Riddle of the Chapel Hill police. "He was arrested after a minor scuffle with police and taken (to the Chapel Hill Police Department) where he was to be charged."

Lyles had taken a taxicab to the motel Saturday along with another man, whom police have yet to identify. The other man rented a room for Lyles and left, Riddle said.

After seeing several fliers identifying Lyles as a suspect in the rape around

town, the taxi driver reported to police headquarters Sunday morning and gave them the number of the room Lyles was in.

Lyles was charged with first-degree rape, first-degree sexual offense, first-degree larceny, and breaking and entering Sunday afternoon and was taken to the Orange County Jail in Hillsborough, where he will await trial.

"The suspect is charged with breaking into the building, breaking into the room and having sexual intercourse with the student against her will," Riddle said. "He also was threatening her with a pair of scissors while he raped her."

Police and Granville Towers officials said they had not yet determined how Lyles got into the building, which is locked from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. every day.

Lyles, who had been serving a 65-year sentence for robbing the Village Bank in Chapel Hill last year, might have stolen a car after escaping from the High Point jail, Guilford County officials said.

Lyles also faces federal charges for breaking out of the High Point facility and is a suspect in several burglaries that took place in and around Granville Towers this weekend, Riddle said. "But that does not mean we can attribute

every burglary to him," he said.

Police are uncertain how Lyles got the pair of shorts he was wearing at the time of his arrest, although he is suspected in the theft of a shirt from another Granville Towers room Saturday morning. At the time of his escape, Lyles was wearing a bright orange prison jumpsuit, said Sgt. Billy Andrews of the Guilford County Sheriff's Department.

UNC students and Chapel Hill residents were taking extra safety precautions prior to Lyles' arrest. Campus residence halls were on 24-hour lock-up from Saturday afternoon to Sunday, and students living in Granville Towers were required to show some kind of picture identification to get into the building.

"We locked everything down, and we are making residents show proof they live in Granville to get in," said Clayton Hayer, the West Tower manager and tower manager for security at Granville Towers. "Everyone's amazed and shocked. But there's no hysteria here and not a real high level of tension. The extra precautions helped calm people down."

Rumors and reports about the rape

See RAPE, page 7

Congress to consider BCC issue

By Jennifer Talhelm
 Assistant University Editor

If a resolution calling for Student Congress and UNC administrators to support a free-standing black cultural center passes at congress's meeting Wednesday night, congress members will join Campus Y and Black Student Movement members in the year-old debate to improve race relations on campus.

The resolution, proposed by Student Congress Rep. George Battle, Dist. 17, will be considered by congress's student affairs committee today and could be amended before going to the full congress.

Battle's resolution states that "the key to improving race relations on campus is education" and calls for student government to take a stand in favor of a free-standing building.

Battle said he hoped the resolution would allow Student Congress to "send a uniform message to the administration, to speed the decision and push negotiations along for a free-standing BCC."

"By (congress) supporting the BCC, I want the coalition to know that congress supports them and that the whole student body supports them through congress," he said.

Rep. Philip Charles-Pierre, Dist. 17, co-sponsor of the resolution, said he didn't hope to solve the BCC debate, but did want congress to tell students and administrators that the campus needed to improve race relations.

"We need to make a strong message and bring down the walls of ignorance from both sides," he said. "I want to pass the resolution so congress can give the give a strong message that this is a good thing."

Michelle Thomas, Black Student Movement president, said she was glad to see congress members trying to represent their constituents' concerns.

"I think (the resolution) is a very good idea," she said. "George and Philip

See BCC, page 2

Phoenix seeks return of printing money

By Anna Griffin
 University Editor

Editors from the Phoenix, UNC's financially troubled news magazine, will go before Student Congress Wednesday night to request enough money to publish through the entire school year.

The magazine currently has \$2,500 — enough for five issues — left in its printing budget.

Although Student Congress approved a \$5,000 budget for the Phoenix this

year, the magazine's coffers were cut in half this summer when acting Student Body Treasurer Aaron Bell approved a \$2,500 transfer from the magazine to student government. The money was used to pay off the lease on the student government-owned Scapegoat computer system, used by the Phoenix, the Black Ink, the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association and Sangam for various publishing efforts.

Phoenix officials contend that student government was responsible for

paying the lease and that the money should be returned to the magazine budget.

"It's so absurd that they took the money from us," said Charles Overbeck, the present managing editor and former editor of the Phoenix. "No one involved in the Phoenix was contacted about the transfer. We're really kind of pissed off about it."

Although the Phoenix is the primary user of the Scapegoat system, the computers belong to student government,

Overbeck said.

"It isn't the Phoenix's system," he said. "Really, it's Student Congress's system. We've never had any pretense of owning them."

Phoenix officials say the biweekly magazine might not be able to publish for the entire school year if they are not reimbursed for the \$2,500.

"We can eke out our first few issues," said Diane Paces, the editor of the Phoenix. "But that was our operating budget for the entire year."

Funding for the Phoenix has gone steadily downhill during the past few years. This year's Student Congress-approved budget had included \$5,000, \$2,000 less than was approved the year before.

"They've been gradually cutting us down year by year," Paces said. "We used to be a weekly publication."

Student Congress Speaker Jennifer Lloyd said that she sympathized with

See PHOENIX, page 2

SBI report shows N.C. teenagers committing more violent crimes

By Beth McNichol
 Staff Writer

The State Bureau of Investigation released evidence Tuesday that demonstrated a dramatic rise in serious crimes committed by minors, prompting some experts to seek answers for the escalating violence.

The report found that from 1986 to 1991, the numbers of children under 18 arrested for murder, assault, theft and weapons violations increased substantially, said Bill Corley, SBI assistant director.

In 1991, teens under 18 committed murder more than twice as often as they did in 1986. Additionally, there were three times as many robberies and twice as many assaults, while incidents of weapons violations nearly tripled, Corley said.

The overwhelmingly negative findings on violent crimes among N.C. juveniles have painted a bleak picture that many people are struggling to make clear.

"As long as there are increasing rates of unemployment, as long as there are no prospects for getting something out of society, (teens) are caught in a situation where crime is an attractive alternative," said William McDonald, a

criminologist at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

The SBI report expressed optimism about the rate of juvenile drug use, however.

Among those teens 15 and under, the rate of drug use has risen very little in the past two years, a marked difference from 1986 to 1989, when the rate almost doubled, Corley said.

McDonald said the new statistics did not indicate striking differences between behavioral patterns of the current generation and those of former time periods.

Instead, juvenile crime more likely stems from the environment in which a child is reared, he said.

"If you go to areas where there are higher incidents of crime, my God, you could understand why it happens. There are no opportunities," McDonald said.

Broken families, alcoholism and abusive homes also create volatile environments more likely to spawn serious offenses, said Robert Butterworth, a psychologist and lecturer with Contemporary Psychology Associates Inc. in Los Angeles.

"Research shows kids can see all the violence in the world, but if they don't see it in their own homes, they are immune from it," he said.

Although mass media entertainment certainly might contribute to juvenile crime, television and movies constitute only a portion of those factors influencing violence, Butterworth said.

"Unfortunately, we focus more on images than we do on family. Politicians do that because it's an easy way out, and they think that will solve (problems with crime)," he said.

Other experts agree, citing the family as the most significant factor in both forming violent attitudes and discovering solutions to alleviate the crime such attitudes create.

"These young people do not respect other people's property. It's not instilled in them," said Larry Dix, chief court counselor for the N.C. 10th district.

"If we're going to stop the violence, we have to get back into families," he said.

Creating new programs to target the family and providing more state funds for these programs are essential pieces to solving the puzzle of juvenile crime, Dix said.

"We're going to have to pour a lot of money into working with families. If we don't do it now, it will end up costing us a lot more down the road," Dix

See CRIME, page 2



Canine catcher

Little Jake, owned by David Cantara of Greensboro, won first place in the freestyle flying disk contest Sunday afternoon at Carrboro Community Park. About 20 or 30 dogs competed in the contest, which lasted from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

DTH/Erin Randall

Collins makes fund raising top priority

By Gary Rosenzweig
 Staff Writer

Don Collins, the division of student affairs' top fund-raiser, is setting his sights on winning more donations for student activities and resources.

Collins, who recently assumed the post of director of marketing and development for student affairs, last week said he wanted to raise more money for the Bicentennial Campaign and for various student facilities, including the Campus Y, the black cul-

tural center and the University's career planning and placement services.

The position of director of development and marketing was created this summer by Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, with Collins in mind.

Although Collins' immediate goal is to raise more funds for the Bicentennial Campaign, he said the position would be permanent.

Under his new title, Collins becomes directly responsible for meeting with potential donors and convincing them

to give to various UNC programs.

Better communication between potential donors and officials from the division of student affairs is the key to gaining more funds for student programs, Collins said.

"If people know what they are giving to, they are a lot more likely to give," he said.

Collins said he planned to ask parents of currently enrolled students to donate money to student affairs, an

See COLLINS, page 2

Swofford: UNC athletes improved academic performances in '91-92

By Teesha Holladay
 Staff Writer

Increased academic support and a Universitywide dedication to classroom achievement helped UNC student-athletes sport a successful academic season last year, according to a recently released report by UNC Athletic Director John Swofford.

UNC student-athletes improved on their 1990 academic performances, the report stated. Twenty-nine UNC student-athletes had grade point averages of 3.0 or higher in the 1991 fall semester, a figure that represents the highest in UNC history, according to the report.

In addition, 75 student-athletes made the Dean's List in the 1991 fall semester, a total that represents 11.5 percent

of all UNC athletes. Richard Baddour, senior associate director of athletics, said the athletic department officials were happy with the results. "We are certainly pleased," he said. "We feel that these results reflect well upon each part of the athletic department, including the coaches, train-

See SWOFFORD, page 2

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy — and Jill a wealthy widow. — Evan Esar