

CAMPUS AND CITY

Campuses deal with safety concerns

Editor's note: The following story is a survey of how other colleges and universities deal with the problem of campus safety.

By Babita Persaud
Staff Writer

Following a wave of assaults on campus and in the community, University officials have implemented a 24-hour lockup in campus residence halls. But UNC is not the only campus faced with safety problems. Other colleges and universities in North Carolina have similar problems with crime and have implemented their own solutions.

Officials at Duke University began 24-hour lockup in dormitories about two to three years ago, said Pat Lloyd, manager for residence hall operations at Duke. Students enter their residence halls using the Duke Card, an all-purpose magnetically activated card used for food, identification and entrance into school events.

Duke students also use a tele-key system, which allows residents to unlock the front door of a residence hall by pressing a specific key on their phone. "This system is good for things like the pizza deliver," Lloyd said. Red emergency phones are located near all Duke residence halls' entrances. In an emergency, students can knock

the receiver off the hook to alert the police. The phones are monitored by Duke Public Safety, an on-campus safety unit which dispatches an officer to the scene.

Like Duke, residence halls at UNC-Charlotte are locked at night and students use a card-access system, said Jackie Simpson, UNC-C director of housing and resident life. Simpson said UNC-C residence halls also had door alarms that sounded within seconds after the door was opened, which discouraged people from propping doors open.

The doors also are monitored on a panel at individual residence hall desks. The computer system allows university officials to keep a record of who has entered the building.

Simpson said the UNC-C system was implemented about three years ago in response to a university survey about the number of non-students visiting the campus.

Simpson said that while many students did not like the new system when it was first installed, most students had adapted to the tightened security.

"We were not trying to make a prison," she said. "We just want people who don't belong in the halls not to be there." Students at Wake Forest University also use electronic key cards. Connie

COLLEGE	LOCATION	24-HOUR LOCKUP	NIGHT LOCKUP	APPROX. # RESIDENTS	TIME IN EFFECT
UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill	—	—	7,000	2 weeks
Duke University	Durham	—	—	4,500	2-3 years
East Carolina University	Greenville	—	—	6,000	1 1/2 years
Guilford College	Greensboro	—	women's dorms only	930	N/A
N.C. A&T	Greensboro	—	—	3,000	5 years
N.C. Central University	Durham	—	—	2,000	over 1 year
N.C. State University	Raleigh	—	—	6,200	5 years
UNC-Charlotte	Charlotte	—	—	4,084	3 years
UNC-Greensboro	Greensboro	—	—	3,700	N/A
UNC-Wilmington	Wilmington	—	—	2,000	always
Wake Forest University	Winston-Salem	side doors	front door	2,900	5 years
Western Carolina University	Cullowhee	—	—	3,000	8 years

Carson, associate director of residential life and housing at Wake, said the cards worked like hotel key cards.

Wake residence halls are equipped with alarms that sound when a door is opened. Carson said she thought that the system worked well but that it wasn't perfect. "Sometimes doors are damaged to stop the alarms from working," she said.

Carole Chenault, assistant director for judicial affairs at N.C. State, said school officials spent a lot of time and effort informing students about crime prevention.

"Safety is a shared responsibility," she said. "Informing students raises their awareness, and we inform them about simple practices that they can incorporate in their daily routines for safety of property and themselves."

But at campuses located in rural areas, such as Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, security is not as tight.

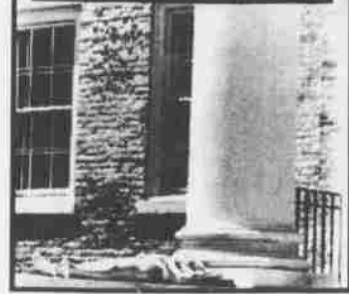
Lisa Sons, WCU assistant director of resident life, said that although security was an issue at WCU, the university did not get a lot of outside traffic. Sons said resident assistants made rounds each

night starting at 8 p.m., checking for things such as propped doors. "We don't have much crime," Sons said. "But we have a system that works for us."

At Guilford College, which is located outside of Greensboro, security is not as tight as at other schools, said George Segebad, director of resident life services.

Men's residence halls do not have any restrictions, but female dormitories have night lockup, Segebad said. Because Guilford is located in a suburb of Greensboro, it does not have as much of a problem with crime, he said.

CAROLINA FRIDAY



Get some z's, raise some C's for homeless

The number of people who sleep outdoors in Chapel Hill temporarily will increase Friday night due to an effort to help those who must sleep outdoors every night.

Alpha Phi Alpha will hold its third annual Morrison Sleepout for the Homeless from 10 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday in front of Morrison Residence Hall to benefit the homeless.

Students who want to participate should pick up a sponsor sheet from any Alpha Phi Alpha brother or from the Black Cultural Center office in the Student Union, said Arnie Epps, vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Students then should have friends and family sign their sponsor sheets and pledge money, Epps said.

All money raised will be donated to the Inter-Faith Council Community House.

Epps said he hoped the sleepout would raise thousands of dollars.

Last year's sleepout was attended by more than 100 students who brought sleeping bags, blankets and some tents.

Epps also said that the event would not get under way until after Spike Lee's appearance at the Dean E. Smith Center, which is scheduled for 10 p.m.

Domino's Pizza, and possibly several other restaurants, will be donating food to those who participate in the event.

Harvey and Lynda headline voter rally

Tinseltown sends its best wishes for change to Chapel Hill tomorrow, as television's "Wonder Woman," Lynda Carter, "My Girl's" Richard Masur, Jill of "All My Children" and former U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Gantt venture into the Southern Part of Heaven.

The four will be among a group of speakers at the Vote for a Change rally today on the steps of Manning Hall at 11:45 a.m. The rally is sponsored locally by the UNC Young Democrats, Chapel Hill for Choice, Greenvote, Duke College Democrats and the National Abortion Rights Action League-North Carolina. Representatives from the national Clinton/Gore campaign have been helping local organizations with planning.

The UNC rally is the first of 10 to be staged on college campuses throughout the nation during the election season.

Warning: Murder can be bad for your health

Dr. Margaret Zahn, a specialist on homicide, will present a seminar titled "Homicide: An Emerging Public Health Issue" at the UNC School of Public Health today.

Zahn is a professor of sociology and chairwoman of the sociology and anthropology department at UNC-Charlotte. The seminar, which will begin at 10 a.m. in room 416 of Rosenau Hall, will focus on types, causes and prevention of homicide in the United States.

Zahn also will discuss public policies aimed at reducing the death toll and will talk about a recent nationwide study of 1,600 homicide cases using medical examiner and police data. The seminar, sponsored by UNC's Injury Prevention Research Center, is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Looking for some free press? Call us — now!

The DTH is looking for a few good submissions for Carolina Friday, the fluffy, slightly off-beat briefs column that runs in this space every Friday.

We're looking for interesting campus events, groups, happenings, news tidbits ... basically anything that might interest DTH readers.

If you have suggestions or ideas, give us a call at 962-0245 or drop some info in campus mail.

We're at CB#5210, Suite 104, Carolina Union.

Museum welcomes art lovers

By Monica Brown
Staff Writer

Just what is that red brick building on South Columbia Street? The one you pass on your way to Franklin Street with the manicured shrubbery outside its double doors?

It's the Ackland Art Museum, a multi-gallery complex with more than 13,000 works in its collections.

The museum was established by its namesake, William Hays Ackland, who did not contribute any works to the museum's collection. In 1958, the museum opened its doors displaying works purchased with museum funds and ones donated by various people.

More than 8,000 pieces in the Ackland collection are works on paper, including prints, photographs and drawings, but all works on permanent display are either paintings or sculptures.

Works on temporary display consist of traveling displays, prints that wouldn't normally be shown all year and exhibits that the museum cannot afford to keep on permanent display.

Several upcoming events and programs are scheduled on the museum's calendar. A Jasper Johns exhibit, titled "Prints and Multiples," will open Sunday and run through Nov. 15. The display will feature etchings, lithographs and screen prints by the American modern artist.

Ruth Fine, the curator of modern prints and drawings at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., will supplement the exhibition by presenting a lecture titled "Echoes and Shadows: The Prints of Jasper Johns," at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hanes Art Center.

Another exhibit, titled "Material Dreams: Studio Faculty Biennial" will be on display Oct. 24 through Nov. 15



The permanent works in the Ackland Art Museum are either paintings or sculptures

and will feature works on an assortment of media by University faculty.

Lee McFaddin, Ackland public relations director, said that every year the museum displays two traveling exhibits, a display consisting of the "better pieces" of the museum's permanent collection and the Masters of Fine Arts Show, which allows University graduate students to display their work in a "real" museum setting.

Although Ackland has planned several future programs, including a children's story hour on selected Saturdays and a series of Sunday discussions by artists featured in the faculty biennial, the museum has suffered from state-mandated cutbacks.

"The museum's hours were reduced when there was a state hiring freeze,"

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SAFE Escort to begin operation Sept. 28

By Holly Stepp
Staff Writer

Starting Sept. 28, University students will have an alternative option to walking alone at night.

Students may call or stop by SAFE Escort, based in the lobby of Davis Library, as an alternative to walking alone on campus at night. The program also offers golf carts for students to drive from place to place.

SAFE Escort Director Jeremy Lehrer said the program, run by student volunteers, had not begun operating yet because of funding problems.

At the end of the 1991-92 school year, SAFE Escort had no treasurer to write checks or handle bills for the program, he said. "The end of the year left SAFE Escort without a treasurer," Lehrer said. "Consequently, checks that needed to be drafted to run background

checks on our applicants were not available to us."

Members of SAFE Escort, which is funded by student fees, had to find other means of paying for applicant background checks without a treasurer. All SAFE Escort treasurers must be tested by the office of the student body treasurer. Applicants for escort positions must have their backgrounds checked through the Orange County Clerk of Court, their home county, the University and their previous school to ensure that they are qualified to serve as escorts. The background checks cost between \$10 and \$12.

Lehrer said that this summer, the Student Activities Funds Office was able to write checks for SAFE Escort, but SAFO could not fund background checks. "We went to the Student Activities Funds Office and were sent to the student body summer treasurer, and

(the student body treasurer) would be able to write checks for us," Lehrer said. "However, due to miscommunication, SAFE was not able to gain funds for the background checks."

SAFE Escort officials recently appointed Kryn Krauthheim, a junior from Beaufort, as treasurer and have been able to start reorganizing, Lehrer said. Krauthheim's background test has not been approved yet. Once an official treasurer is approved, SAFE Escort will begin by running background checks on 30 escort applicants from last semester, he said.

"We will need at least 40 people to run our regular shifts — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. For now, we hope to run a skeleton shift from 9 p.m. to midnight using four escorts on golf carts," Lehrer said. "We hope to be up and completely running in about a month's time."

Hunt stresses need for better early education

By Jason Richardson
Assistant State and National Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Hunt called for an improvement in North Carolina's early education programs at a day-care forum Thursday.

The former governor addressed a friendly crowd of about 100 N.C. day-care professionals at the William and Ida Friday Center. The event was organized by the N.C. Day Care Association.

Lt. Governor Jim Gardner, the Republican candidate for governor, was unable to attend due to scheduling conflicts.

Hunt started off the prepared speech portion of the forum with a joke.

"I just left an event in Greenville where the lieutenant governor and I were both present," Hunt said. "Had I known he needed a ride, I would have given him one."

Hunt then addressed his plans for improving the day-care system in North Carolina.

The Hunt campaign has four basic goals: world-class schools, a high-skill economy, communities safe from crime and addressing problems with the economy, Hunt said.

Improving day-care services and programs would be beneficial in all four areas, Hunt said.

"Parents should be able to get good, affordable day care and early childhood education for their children," Hunt said. "There are excellent child-care programs across the state, ... so we know we can do it."

Hunt then proposed three changes for the day-care system.

There must be a long-range plan for addressing the need for early childhood education, an improvement in the training and pay of day-care teachers, and an improvement in child-staff ratios, Hunt said.

Hunt said that improving early education would be "put in the budget first."

Hunt then said he would ask the General Assembly to approve the "baby bill," a \$15 million bill to reduce the state child-staff ratio.

North Carolina also should increase eligibility for state assistance in paying for day care and allow more tax credits to parents of children in day-care, Hunt said.

"The question is not how much it costs, but how much it saves," he said. "We are spending too much money on too many people too late in their lives and not enough early in life."

"Investment in our children is the best investment in our future."

When asked how he would get the General Assembly to approve his early education initiatives, Hunt said he thought his plans would be approved because they were morally right and economically sound.

"We can't have a world-class work force unless our children get the right start in life," Hunt said. "I want a work force that is much more creative, innovative and can solve problems."

"If you miss the first five years, you can't fix (the problems)," Hunt said. The forum was sponsored by the N.C. Day Care Association, the N.C. Child Advocacy Institute, the N.C. Child Care Resource and Referral Network, N.C. Association for the Education of Young Children, Day Care Services Association, People for Day Care Quality, the N.C. Social Services Association, the N.C. Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, and the N.C. Pediatric Society.



Jim Hunt

Woman shot three times

Staff Report

A 22-year-old Orange County woman was shot Thursday, according to Maj. Donald Truelove of the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

The woman was shot by an acquaintance at 12:09 a.m. in front of 712 Shannon Drive, Truelove said.

The woman was standing in the road at the time of the shooting, Truelove said.

"She apparently had relatives in the area," he said.

The victim was shot in the upper right chest, lower left abdomen and

the left hip, according to EMS radio reports.

"She's been shot apparently three times with a small caliber weapon," the paramedic radioed.

The sheriff's department is investigating the shooting, Truelove said.

In an unrelated incident, Toretta Edwards reported to Carrboro police Wednesday night that her son was being chased and shot at, reports stated.

Edwards said her son was driving a light green or brown Monte Carlo and the suspect was driving a brown Mustang, police reports stated.

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