

CAMPUS AND CITY

# Campus lawbreakers beware: Student Patrol is on the lookout

By Elena Bourgoin  
Staff Writer

Criminals beware: the Student Patrol is on the lookout. "We act as an extra set of eyes and ears for the campus police," said Steve Bryan, supervisor of the patrol. "We look for suspicious activity around campus."

Bryan, a senior business administration major, stressed that the Student Patrol is non-confrontational. "We do not have the authority to arrest anyone," he said. If a member of the patrol sees a crime in progress, he or she will call University Police.

The group covers the entire campus, paying particular attention to dark areas like Coker Arboretum and the Forest Theater. The patrol also conducts security surveys of residence halls.

Bryan pointed out the student patrol's effectiveness at Smith Center functions. "At the events we've covered, no cars have been broken into except one, and we helped the police catch the guy," he said.

Patrol members will also escort students, but this is not their primary function. "We haven't been asked to escort as

often because of SAFE and Point-to-Point," Bryan said. But some student patrollers recently did escort a group of senior citizens from Dey Hall to the Carolina Inn.

The patrol receives funds from the Department of University Housing, the University Police and the Department of Transportation and Parking.

Although Bryan reports to University Police once a week, the operation is almost entirely student run.

"I don't have anyone looking over my shoulder," Bryan said. He runs the Student Patrol office in the Campus Y with the help of an assistant supervisor, senior Anthony Williams.

Bryan became a member of the Student Patrol during his freshman year. This is his second year as supervisor.

Kurt Sowers, who graduated in 1990, founded the Student Patrol after participating in patrols of residence halls.

Bryan has initiated changes in the 5-year-old patrol. For example, the number of members this year increased from 12 to 15, of which three are women.

The leaders of the patrol also are concentrating on improving relations with University Police. "In the past, we have not always been well-received because we've had some really aggressive people," Bryan said.

The situation has improved dramatically, Bryan said. "Things are much more relaxed now."

This fall, 52 applicants responded to the Student Patrol's posters and ads for new members. Applicants were required to submit an essay and references. They then were interviewed after a check was done on their criminal history.

Patrol employees participate in an eight-hour training session before beginning work. They learn how to identify distinguishing characteristics in suspects.

"They learn things like how to estimate a person's weight," Bryan said. "We can also pick out things like what hand a person writes with by how they buckle their belt."

Each patroller receives a minimum of \$4.50 per hour, and they must work at least two shifts per week. Each shift lasts four hours, starting at 8 p.m. on week nights and at 10 p.m. on weekends. Shifts for Smith Center events generally are six hours long, beginning at 6 p.m.

The patrollers are equipped with flashlights and walkie-talkies. They also wear easily identifiable hats and jackets.

Some members of the patrol continue on to enter the law-enforcement field. "Being on the patrol really helps careers," Bryan said.

But not every patroller wishes to pursue a future in the law. "Most people think we're all poli sci majors," Bryan said.

"I think people enjoy this job because you get to go around campus and increase security," he said. He also stated that he valued the leadership experience.

The Student Patrol has repeatedly demonstrated its effectiveness in stopping crime on campus. Bryan recalled an incident during which two men were stealing food from a Classic Food Service truck. Patrol members aided in their capture and arrest.

Sophomore patrol member Locke Kerriker agreed with Bryan about the group's positive impact. "We have a high-visibility factor," she said. "We are especially helpful in high foot-traffic areas — areas that are not usually supervised."

Bryan hopes to increase the patrol's visibility this year. "We are going to try to increase student awareness," he said. He plans to provide services like posting safety tips around campus.

The Student Patrol helps University Police in a time of increased apprehension about campus crime. "We really are effective," Bryan said. "I think we're an asset to police officials."

## Special Olympics a fun time for players and coaches

By Christa Williams  
Staff Writer

When Hal Mekeel volunteered to coach softball for the Orange County Special Olympics a few years ago, he had no idea basketball, baseball, swimming, soccer and volleyball would follow.

But after one season with "his kids," he just couldn't give up coaching.

"They've kind of become family," Mekeel said of the handful of athletes he coaches.

The Orange County Special Olympics is gearing up for its new season, which began Tuesday, and is looking for volunteers to coach soccer and bowling.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver started the Special Olympics program in 1968, but the Orange County chapter has existed for only seven years. Volunteers coach the athletes and travel with them to local and national competitions.

Wendy Trueblood, Orange County

Special Olympics coordinator, said many people had misconceptions about what Special Olympics really was. "Most people think it's this one-day competition that happens once a year, but it's a yearlong program.

"It's sports training and competition for athletes with mental retardation," she said. The program is free and participants are as young as eight and as old as 53.

"The athletes love it — all their friends participate," Trueblood said. "Some develop close relationships with their coaches outside the program."

The athletes play games all season and then usually travel to state and national competitions. For the athletes, the competitions are their favorite part, Trueblood said. "They love going out of town. They love the victory dances held at night."

Some athletes are more skilled than others, but participating in Special Olympics helps all of them cope with their peers and family, Trueblood said.

The program offers the mentally handicapped the usual traditional sports, such as volleyball and softball, but has added Alpine skiing and horseback riding during the past few years.

When Mekeel first started coaching, he was not sure he would like it. "I didn't know what to expect," he said. "I got to know the athletes, and now we're pretty close."

So close that Mekeel's wife and son now also volunteer in the program, and he sometimes takes his team to Durham Bulls baseball games.

Mekeel also plays on the unified soccer team, composed of players with and without handicaps. "A lot of the athletes know more than I do," he said.

Because the program is free for the athletes, the chapter is faced with raising \$20,000 a year to keep the program

going. Grants, corporate scholarships and 300 volunteers help out a lot, but the chapter is always in need of new coaches.

Without volunteers the program would fall apart, Trueblood said. "About 50 percent of our volunteers are students."

The program gives volunteers a sense of achievement for helping the athletes become a part of the community, Trueblood said. The amount of time committed is up to the individual.

Mekeel spends about three hours per week with his athletes. "Sometimes I work more, sometimes less. It just depends."

"I think it's a great way to spend time."

Students interested in helping with Special Olympics should call Wendy Trueblood at 968-2819.

## Job service helps students

By Casella Foster  
Staff Writer

Students looking for a part-time job unrelated to their future careers now can turn to the Student Part-Time Employment Service, a program run out of the student body president's office that matches potential employers with interested students.

The program, which was established several years ago, has been revamped this year by Student Body President John Moody's staff. Last year, less emphasis was placed on the service by student government, said Student Body Secretary Courtney Miller.

Thanks to a cooperative agreement with the University Career Services office, businesses offering non-career-oriented jobs now are directed to Suite C of the Student Union, where Miller keeps a folder full of potential job opportunities.

Miller said students could look through the job listings and get in touch with the contact person when they found a job opening that interested them.

"We get a lot more information about jobs than you would see in an ad (in local papers) because it is free," Miller said. "Basically, John (Moody) suggested we reinstate the service because it had fallen by the wayside last year."

Marcia Harris, University Career Services director, said she thought the program had received less attention in the past because "it was just one of those things that fell through the cracks."

Harris added that she thought the program would work if student leaders put in the necessary time and effort.

"I think employees would like some office where (openings) could be listed for a long time," she said.

Angie Woods, vice president of Johnston Realty in Chapel Hill, said she used the Student Part-Time Employment Service because her company was seeking sporadic employment.

Woods said she was looking for students to clean houses for sale before viewing. "We needed people to clean, so we gave (Student Part-Time Employment Services) a call."

**Yack** from page 1  
any financial strain." Peeler said the recently created Yackety Yack board of directors would help prevent incidents such as the embezzlement.

"The purpose of the board of directors is to ensure the financial and day-to-day operation of the Yackety Yack are conducted on a professional level," he said.

The Yackety Yack was incorporated over the summer to ensure that year-book officials could take legal action against Keene.

**Congress** from page 1  
tonight like our dad gave us the credit card, we're saying something concrete here," he said. "We're helping somebody."

**UNC-CH Model United Nations**  
The final group that was granted funds, the UNC-CH Model United Nations, received \$810, almost one-eighth of what the organization originally requested.

The group had initially asked congress for \$6,640, but that request was cut down to \$1,560 by the Finance Committee. Speaker Pro Tempore Michael Kolb, Dist. 1, proposed the amendment that reduced the budget of the Model United Nations from \$1,560 to \$810.

Although group leader Hans Huang said he had tried to restore the Model United Nations program that was successful at UNC during the mid-1980s, Kolb said the group's past efforts were the primary reason for the amendment.

"Remember the old Model U.N.," he said. "I remember their contribution to the campus. There was none."

**Vote** from page 1  
But she added that the blame would fall on the officials who helped organize the event if residents were allowed to register at the concert.

"The people who will have to answer to the board (of elections) are the special registration officials who help with the benefit," she said.

Alex Brock, director of the State Board of Elections, said he did not have the authority to intervene.

"State law gives each individual board of elections the authority to make ordinances or policies governing voter registration conditions," he said. "It is entirely a local matter."

Genadio said he had offered alternatives to the policy in order to comply more closely with it.

"We told Barbara Faust that the registration would actually take place outside of the bar," he said. "She was still against the idea."

Genadio said it was important for the concert to take place because voters must be registered by Monday to vote in the November presidential election.

"Mrs. Faust told us that we could take up the issue at Friday's board meeting, but by then it will be too late," he said.

The Rock the Vote concert will be held at Rosey's Goodtimes beginning at 9:30 p.m. The cover charge is \$3, with all of the proceeds going toward the Rock the Vote campaign.

### Employers Recruiting on Campus

RESUME DROP DATE: SEPT. 29

Date	Company	Majors Req.	Job	Grad.	SYS
10-26	Maddux Supply Co.	BU/BS	SALE	D92	P
10-27				M93	
10-26	CIA	ANY	ANAL RSCH RESC	D92 M93 J93, A93	O
10-26	Proctor & Gamble	ANY/BA/BS	SALE	D92, M93	P
10-27				J93, A93	
10-27	Signet Banks	BU/BS	SALE	D92	P
10-28	Boston University	ANY/BA/BS	SALE	D92, M93, J93, A93, D93	O
10-28	Carolina Telephone	BU/BS ECON/BA INDIR/BA PSCY/BA SPCH/BA	ACCT MGMT MIS MKTG	D92 M93 J93 A93	P
10-22	Clayton Williams Sh.	BU/BS	ACCT MKTG REAL	D92, M93 J93, A93	P
10-28	Kraft USA	ANY/BA/BS	SALE	D92	P
10-29					
10-28	Trust Company Bank	BU/BS ECON/BA	CHEM	D92 M93	P
10-29					
10-28	United Tele. SE	BU/BS ECON/BA	FINN MGMT	D92 M93	P
10-28	United Tele. Florida	BU/BS INDR/BA APCS/BS	ACCT MIS MKTG PERR	D92	P
10-29	Burlington Industries	BU/BS ECON/BA INDR/BA CHEM/BA/BS	ACCT FINN MKTG MFGM	D92	P
10-30					
10-29	Eastman Chemical	CHEM/PHD	CHEM	D92, M93, J93, A93	O
10-30	F.N. Wolfe & Co.	ANY/BA/BS	SALE	D92, M93, J93	O

SYS CODES: P (Prescreen), O (Open Sign-Up)

### Campus Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
11 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor an American Red Cross Bloodmobile until 4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.  
3 p.m. University Career Services will offer information on internships in business for freshmen, sophomores and juniors in 306 Hanes.  
3:30 p.m. Study Abroad will have an information session on a program in Rostov, Russia, in 12 Caldwell.  
4 p.m. African & Afro-American studies and Women's studies will present Marcia Wright of Columbia University to speak on "Women as Religious Mediators in Times of Crisis in Eastern and Southern Africa" in 569 Hamilton.  
4:30 p.m. Study Abroad will hold an information session on a program in St. Andrews, Scotland, in 12 Caldwell.  
5 p.m. Rainforest Action Group of SEAC will meet in the Campus Y upstairs lounge.  
SADD will hold its first meeting of the year in 206 Union.  
5:30 p.m. Senior Class Service Committee will hold an interest meeting in 212 Union.  
KASA will hold a meeting in 205 Union.  
The Black Interdenominational Student Association will hold a Bible study on the second floor of Chase.  
6 p.m. Presbyterian Student Center, 110 Henderson St., will have a student dinner and a surprise program.  
Association of International Students will meet in 226 Union.  
"BROTHERS" discussion group for and about African-American male students will discuss the topic, "Can the U.S. military further the needs and aspirations of Black males?" in the first-floor lounge of Hinton James.  
UNC Skydiving Club will hold an organizational meeting in 220 Union.  
6:30 p.m. Angel Flight-Silver Wings will hold an informational meeting in 224 Chase.  
7 p.m. UNC Outing Club will meet in 205 Union.  
People interested in hanggliding should attend.  
LDSSA will meet to study the New Testament in the LDS building at the end of Country Club Road.  
Health Science House will hold a presentation on clinical problem solving on the second floor of Carmichael.  
7:30 p.m. Students for the Advancement of Race Relations Education Committee will meet in the Campus Y Lounge.  
8 p.m. Chimera Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club will show an Animation film, "Project A-Ko" in 210 Union.  
**ITEMS OF INTEREST**  
Truman Scholarship: Juniors interested in a career in public service should see Dean Scott, 308 Steele, about this scholarship that covers as much as \$30,000 for senior year and graduate school.  
UNC Math Club's Math Contest is available through Friday in 365 Phillips and 269 Venable.  
Voter Registration will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the Pit.  
University Career Services and the senior class will sponsor a workshop on interview skills and how to handle a five-course meal. There is a \$15 registration fee. Sign up with Mike Cook in Lenoir today.  
University Career Services has Foreign Service Officer Program applications in 211 Hanes. They are due by Friday, and the written exam is Nov. 7.  
**UPCOMING**  
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will have a meeting for those interested in Fall 1992 Rush at 1 p.m. Sunday in 226 Union.

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**Correction**

In the Wednesday, Sept. 30, Police Roundup, The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported that University student Khari Milner was arrested for using a fake identification and attempting to buy beer.

Milner was issued a citation but was not arrested.

The DTH regrets the error.

*Intriguing...*

**THE COURTYARD**  
Shopping and Dining

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**BUB** presents  
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**STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES \$2.99**  
**LABNEH \$2.69**

**SMALL SAMPLER \$3.99**  
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**LARGE SAMPLER \$4.99**  
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**BABA GHANOUG \$2.93**  
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