CAMPUS AND CITY

Police to open University Mall office

By Shakti Routray

The Chapel Hill Police Department will open a new office at University Mall this week in an attempt to broaden its contact with the community.

The new office, which will be located next to Allied Services and opposite the arcade, will serve as a satellite police station.

Rick Ennis, a Chapel Hill police officer, said the new branch would make the police department operate more efficiently.

"The public can get to the mall during the day and speak to the officer," Ennis said. "It is a place where (the officers) can sit down and continue their investigation without leaving that area of the town.

Sam Grist, manager of University

Mall, said he hoped the new office would attract more customers to the mall, especially at night.

"It is to our benefit that we have the presence of the police officers," Grist said. "That kind of exposure is always

But Ennis said the police department would not provide added security for the mall because it already had its own effective security force.

"We are not really there to provide more security," Ennis said. The 652-square-foot office will be

manned by one officer, Ennis said. "We are starting off with one officer down there, and we will see what devel-

ops," he said. "If it goes over really well, and the public receives it really well, then you might see more officers down there," Ennis added.

Campus Calendar

II a.m. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will sell Halloween-o-grams in the Pit until 2 p.m.
4 p.m. University Career Services will have a

sales/marketing career panel (industrial, technical, consumer, pharmaceutical) in 210 Hanes. University Career Services will help freshmen, sophomores and juniors develop tailored career plans. in 306 Hanes.
5 p.m. UNC Juggling Club will meet at the flag.

S.p.m. UNC Jugging Club will meet at the flag-pole between Wilson Library and South Building. The cold location is Carmichael Ballroom. 5:30 p.m. Feminist Alliance will hold a porluck dimer to discuss feminism at the University for stu-dents, faculty and stuff in 206 Union.

Dean of Students Office will hold a training ses-sion for all Parents Weekend volunteers in 208 Union. Hunger and Homelessness Outreach Project will meet to discuss Hunger Banquet plans and paint

the cube in the Campus Y lounge.
6 p.m. SEAC Voter Education will make its final
endorsement list of candidates for the Green Team in

University Career Services will aponsor a presen-tation by Buruughs Welkome in the Club Room, Carolina Inn.

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6:30 p.m. Leadership Development will have an information session on the Womentoring Program for first-year women in the Union Film Auditorium. Information: 966-4041.

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7 p.m. UNC Model United Nations will welcome
Curtis Jones to speak on the Middle East in T-1 New
Carroll. Information: Hans 914-5106.
Housing Department will sponsor a discussion
including the Bush/Quayle Campuign in Hinton James'

first-floor lounge.

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Union.
University Career Services will sponsor a presentation by First Boston in the Carolina Inn.
Peer Tutor Program will offer free tutoring for the following. Econ 10; Bio 11; Chem 11; Stat 11, 23; Math 10, 16, 17, 18, 22, 30, 31; Fren 1-4; Span 1-4; Germ 1-4; Russ 1-4; and Poli 41 in Dey until 9 p.m

CAA will sponsor Cross-Cultural Night with Lloyd Vision in the Union Cabaret.

7:30 p.m. Operation Smile is holding an interest secting in the Campus Y Jounge.

UNC Young Democrats will meet to work on the

"Vote for a Change" float and to welcome aftorney general candidate Mike Easley in 206 Union.

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Tonight: GREEK NIGHT

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Grist said he had contacted the police department because he had a vacant

Ennis said that Grist and North Hills Inc., managers of the mall, agreed to lease the office to the town of Chapel

Hill for \$1 per year for one year. The lease will be re-evaluated at the end of its term, he added.

Grist said the new office would be convenient for the police officers on

"It is someplace where (the police officers) could go without necessarily going back to the police department," Grist said.

Ennis said the new office would provide information to the public on such topics as hand-gun control, signs of child abuse, crime prevention and domestic violence.

The satellite station will be similar to a library on community resources in which information on various topics

will be showcased, Ennis added. The office also will sponsor some public safety programs, covering topics

such as bicycle safety, he said. 'We would really like to reach a lot of people," Ennis said. "We would like to have people come by and talk to us about anything on their mind, and we will try to answer their questions.

"Come on in," he added. "This will give the public the opportunity to go shopping and come by and talk to the police all at once."

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Debate

opposing the war in Vietnam, although he acknowledged he should have done a better job in answering campaign questions about his draft history

He said that Abraham Lincoln, too, had once opposed a war and vowed that he could send Americans into battle if necessary to protect the nation's inter-

He pointed out that Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt had done so without having served in uniform.

Bush worked to fend off Perot's and Clinton's constant criticism of his economic stewardship. He said many Americans were better off than they were four years ago, despite the recession. He said lower interest rates were good news for those who recently refinanced their homes. He said the elderly were better off because Republicans had brought inflation under control.

"Is the guy who is out of work better off? Of course he's not," said Bush. "But he's not going to be better off if we grow the government.'

The debate at Michigan State University ranged over numerous issues.

School may distribute condoms

By Rama Kayyali Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill High School student government, concerned with the alarming increase in teenage pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases, has introduced a bill that would allow students to vote on whether to distribute condoms in school.

"The student government has not actually formulated an opinion yet, but they are considering and discussing with other students the issue of condom distribution," said Robert Winston, school student counselor.

"The reason for the concern, as I understand it, is the concern for the total health and well-being of all indi-

viduals," Winston added. "The students are concerned with those who don't take the advice of abstinence," he said. "Those who make the decision to be sexually active should take precautions to prevent future prob-

Winston said because student government had not formulated a policy on the issue, reactions from the faculty and parents were premature.

"I would think the faculty would be concerned with any teenage pregnancies," he said. "Teenagers first need to take education sensibly and in the future make the decision concerning preg-

Students' concerns about prevention of sexually transmitted diseases and responsible health speaks well about students' social concerns, he added.

Teenagers are becoming physically mature and sexually mature because of better nutrition but are not becoming mentally mature as quickly, he said.

Winston said he did not believe condom distribution advocated pro-

miscuity. "Let me put it this way: If you distributed a Kleenex box, does this mean you are encouraging people to

catch a cold?" he said. High school students were studying the proposal, said Kim Hoke, spokeswoman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City schools. The proposal also was being reviewed by a health committee, but has not reached the higher administrative offices.

There were no schools in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area that distributed condoms, Hoke said.

Officials of Athens Drive High School and Enloe High School in Raleigh said they did not have condom distribution, although some students had suggested the possibility at Enloe.

Panel

another," she said. Hitchcock said he was afraid that the future center's programs might be ineffective if the group in charge of programming did not plan properly.

Before the members of the coalition arrived, the working group reviewed a timetable for the planning and construction of the new BCC.

The plan, conceived by Wallace, who also is serving as an adviser to the group, estimates that the building could be completed by May 1, 1996.

Gantt said he hoped the timetable

could be shortened and that the completed center could be a "Christmas present" in 1995.

At the end of the meeting, several more issues were addressed, including changes in the working groups interim report to Hardin.

The changes in wording were meant to confirm the leadership role of the BCC Advisory Board in the planning and programming of the new black cultural center.

The working group also discussed ways to educate and communicate the opinions of the panel to those in the local community who disagreed with the need for a free-standing center.

John Turner, dean emeritus of the School of Social Work, suggested that a single publication might be created to promote the group's decision and clarify for potential donors where their money would go.

The next working group meeting is scheduled for Nov. 4. The two-week bers an opportunity to meet with the BCC Advisory Board.

break is designed to give panel mem-

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Mr. UNC

esque rendition of Little Bunny Fufu for his talent, while Krest did a stand-up comedy routine.

Doug Ferguson, a senior from Charlotte, was scheduled to be among the contestants, but canceled due to illness.

The cheering segment of the contest brought out the Tar Heel in each contestant and required crowd participation.

Tucker, backed by a chanting crowd, rapped about Tar Heel excellence, saying "Heels are everyday people," and "jump, jump." Krest, the first contestant to cheer,

cited popular songs to the crowd, using the Red Hot Chili Pepper's "Take it Away Now" as a chant backing UNC Miller's original cheer said: "I hate State; Duke makes me puke; Deaks are

freaks; Cavaliers put me in tears; Go way back 200 in the history books -UNC is where it's at." Finally, Dillon performed a "Tar Heel

throwdown," saying "I don't know, I don't give a heck about that team from Georgia Tech." His cheer ended with a familiar chant of C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A by an enthused audience.

The segment involving improvisational answers to questions required onthe-spot humor from each contestant. Krest received hisses from the crowd

after a reference to the statue debate of two years ago. While giving his version of the cre-ation of UNC, Krest said "on the fourth day, God created protests," and "on the

fifth day, God created the statues to prove His point. When asked what he would do if a potential boss's fly was open during an interview, Dillon stirred up the audi-

ence when he said, "I'd say 'Sir, your assets are showing,' or 'I heard the stock market's down, like your fly."" Tucker showed great enthusiasm in

CAREER PLANNING:

"I'm very happy," he said. "It's not something I'm going to put on a resume, but it's certainly nice to spend four years here and finally do something to be a part of Carolina."

Caroline Swift, one of Carolina Ath-

letic Association's three homecoming

directors, said Tucker's duties as Mr. UNC included emceeing during comedy night Wednesday, introducing the Homecoming Court in the Pit Wednesday afternoon and at the pep rally on Franklin Street Friday, and taking part in the Homecoming Parade. For capturing the annual event,

Tucker wins UNC season basketball tickets and gift certificates from Four Corners, Salon 135 and University Flo-

The contest, in its ninth year, was sponsored by the CAA and the UNC Circle K Club. Proceeds will benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens of Orange County.

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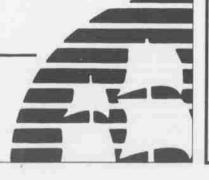
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