

# Aldermen to Discuss Towns' Fire Services

BY HOLLY WILLIAMS  
STAFF WRITER

The future partnership between the Chapel Hill and Carrboro fire departments will be discussed at tonight's Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting.

The departments, which have a history of cooperation with training, recently were studied by a N.C. State University professor to determine whether separate departments provided the best fire services to area residents. The board of aldermen will meet tonight in Carrboro Town Hall at 7:30.

The study was conducted by Charlie Coe, a political science and public administration professor at NCSU. Coe researched the pros and cons of continued cooperation between the fire departments, placing the two departments under a unified command and administrative system, or merging the two departments.

Coe's report found both the cooperation and merging plans advantageous but frowned on the unified command system, in which both departments would be led by the Chapel Hill fire chief. Few departments have tried this option nationally, and little information is available about its feasibility, the report states.

The two departments already cooperate by helping each other with training. Carrboro fire officials trained Chapel Hill staff to use a new hose, while Chapel Hill sent an engine company to Carrboro to help with training, Coe's report states.

Carrboro Alderman Francis Shetley said she thought continued cooperation was the best plan. "I think it would be a plan that would allow us to retain an identity."

Shetley noted that if the two departments cooperated, they could buy less equipment. "There's always a need for more firefighters and equipment," she said.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist agreed that cooperation was the best plan, adding that both departments typically responded to local fires. "There's no sense in both of us buying the same fire truck when both show up," Gist said.

Gist said sharing the high cost of equipment, such as fire trucks, would help the departments. Chapel Hill Fire Chief Dan Jones said a basic fire truck with a water tank and pump cost \$200,000, while a truck with a tank, pump and ladder cost \$500,000.

Jones wouldn't say which plan he thought was best. "It's a decision that elected officials need to look at."

Chapel Hill Town Council member Mark Chilton said that although he thought merging the two departments was the best plan, cooperation was more realistic. "Ideally I think it would be best to have a merged fire system — one department for both towns," he said.

Chilton said the merger plan probably wouldn't be implemented for political reasons. "Each of the two towns wants to keep its own identity," he said. "Nobody wants to give up authority over their territory, if you will."

Police Lt. Robert Frick said the only specific comment the victims could recall included the term "oreo." Cousins said the police still were investigating the incident.

racial slurs to another black man. "They were derogatory comments between people of the same ethnic group," she said.

Cousins said the incident was unusual because the attackers were black making

## ARREST

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teenagers wanted trouble because Gantt, who is black, was with three white men. "We started to run," he said. "We have no problems being chickens."

Kelly Ryan contributed to this article.

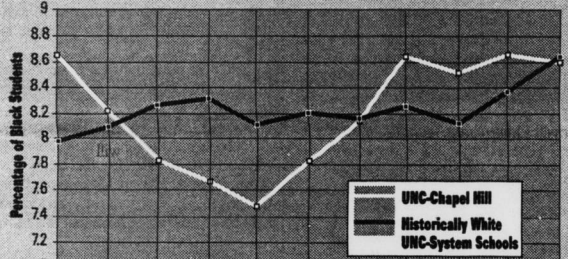
## For the Record

Due to a printing error, the graph accompanying Monday's article "UNC's Minority Enrollment

Decreases Slightly" was incomplete. Below is how the graph should have appeared.

## Black Enrollment: UNC-CH Vs. UNC-System Schools

The UNC-system Board of Governors released figures on minority enrollment at its meeting Friday. The figures compare UNC-CH to the system's average for historically white colleges — those that traditionally have had a white majority.



SOURCE: BOARD OF GOVERNORS' REPORT ON FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT AT UNC-SYSTEM SCHOOLS

## Campus Calendar

### TUESDAY

3:30 p.m. The College of William and Mary will give a presentation on the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy in 2020a Abernethy Hall.  
6 p.m. Campus Scouts will meet in Union 210.  
6 p.m. The Green Games Power Team will meet in the Campus Y.  
7 p.m. The American Advertising Federation will meet in 204 Howell Hall.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

UNITAS, a living and learning program in Carmichael Residence Hall, is accepting applications for spring and fall 1994. Applications, due Nov. 22, are available at the Union desk, Carmichael desk and outside 539 Carmichael.

# Joke Evolves Into House Full of Talk, Shared Ideas

BY STACIE B. LORRAINE  
STAFF WRITER

If you haven't been to a North Greensboro Street Forum at the Institute of Contemporary Living, then perhaps you don't know what you are missing.

Slowly, seven UNC students who live at the Institute of Contemporary Living are receiving more attention for an idea that started out as a joke.

Last year, the seven residents of the ICL lived in Graham Residence Hall together. Aware that some of the houses students lived in had become known for certain characteristics, they decided halfheartedly to form their own.

After much brainstorming, they settled on what they thought was the most pretentious name, and the Institute of Contemporary Living was born.

"We don't want people to think we're being pretentious — it's just a fun way to celebrate our friendship," said senior Kevin Moran of Windsor, Conn.

The seven friends call themselves the "fellows" and jokingly insist that anyone could become an associate fellow by making a lasting contribution to the ICL.

While a certain level of fun is important to the ICL, there also is a level of seriousness. At the beginning of the year, members scheduled an official opening dinner with Richard Richardson, a political science professor, as their guest speaker. Richardson also serves as their adviser.

Unfortunately, the dinner was postponed because one of their members contracted mononucleosis. In the meantime, they have held the North Greensboro Street Forums, inviting friends to stop by to participate in discussions led by residents.

A recent forum focused on the travels of the members, who boast that between all of them, they have visited all of the continents except Antarctica. For example, this past summer three of the members were overseas doing missionary work. The forum included slides and a discussion as to how their perceptions of the United States had changed after doing missionary work. "There is a normal, eclectic combina-



UNC sophomore Jonathan Gyurko and seniors Greg Mullinax, Kevin Moran and Matthew Good all are residents of the Institute of Contemporary Living on North Greensboro Street in Carrboro.

tion of interests here," said Jonathan Gyurko, a sophomore from Torrington, Conn. "The difference is that we are truly interested in what everyone else is doing ... It's a place for art, leisure and discussion."

The fellows hope to have more forums in the future, but they find that coordinating their schedules is difficult.

From Gyurko, who is involved with the production of "West Side Story," to Moran, who serves as chairman of the Student

Bicentennial Committee, the ICL members cover a wide range of UNC activities.

Greg Mullinax, a senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., was quick to point out that ICL was special.

"It's more than just a group of guys living together," Mullinax said. "We're all very different; we have this uniqueness that we haven't had on campus before, and it's an opportunity to learn from each other."

"I see the ICL as a catalyst for putting our ideas in motion."

To showcase their various talents, the fellows are working on a movie. Gyurko will direct, Mullinax will write, and Matt Good, a senior from Charlottesville, Va., will be the photographer.

Whether the ICL will continue is mostly up to Gyurko because the rest of the fellows will graduate at the end of this year. They would like their format of living — friends who enjoy stimulating and intellectual conversation — to expand beyond their residence.

# MADD Donates Video Camera to Police Department

BY JODIE TOWNSEND  
STAFF WRITER

People caught driving drunk in Chapel Hill might not get off the hook in the courtroom when Chapel Hill police officers begin using a video camera to record field-sobriety tests.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving donated a \$900 video camera to the Chapel Hill Police Department in hopes that its use would lead to more convictions for driving while intoxicated charges. This summer, the N.C. General Assembly lowered the legal drinking limit to .08 from .10.

Vickie Seng, co-chairwoman of the community-action team for MADD, said the group had wanted to make a major contribution to the community before MADD

became a smaller group. "We wanted to try to do something for the community to help out, especially with the holiday season coming up," she said.

The camera's purpose will be to record the process of stopping drivers and administering field-sobriety tests. The tape then would be used as courtroom evidence to reinforce statements by the arresting police officer.

This tactic has been used successfully in other cities and states and even was used in Chapel Hill before MADD donated the camera. Public Safety officer Chuck Quinlan had used his own video tapes before the donation.

"We had heard that a couple of neighboring cities and towns had done this," Seng said.

While the aim is to increase conviction rates, the introduction of videotapes of drunk drivers could present some future legal problems. In some instances elsewhere, videotapes have been dismissed as evidence in court.

Police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said she hoped the police department could prevent legal problems by keeping in close contact with the District Attorney's office.

"We hope to be able to avoid any of those complications," she said.

Chapel Hill attorney Doug Webb, who handles DWI cases and is a former town public defender, said he thought the introduction of video tapes would affect both the defense and prosecution.

Webb said that if drivers refused breath tests, DWI convictions were based on a

police officer's opinion. Thus, the video will lend credibility to an officer's testimony, he said.

"It will take away a lot of the objectivity of the officer and give the judge the opportunity to see what was going on."

Police expect to begin using the camera as early as next week. Cousins said the department was waiting for a special frame to mount the camera in patrol cars.

The video camera will not be assigned to just one officer or left in just one patrol car — an on-duty supervisor will determine who will use the camera at any given time. Cousins said that it most likely would be used by officers targeting drunk drivers.

"If it turns out to be something really successful, we'd consider getting some more."

## BANQUET

FROM PAGE 1

find answers such as the NCAA basketball championship and the tradition of student governance. But others would notice students' attempts to eliminate hunger and homelessness.

The day continued with a dinner banquet in which guests were divided up into

groups representing First, Second, and Third World countries. Each of the groups were given a different meal based on their country's status. First World nations, which made up about 15 percent of the guests, ate salad, lasagna, rolls and cake.

Those representing Second World countries, 25 percent of the guests, were given rice and soup, and people in Third World countries, which made up 60 percent of the

guests, were given only rice.

"It's interesting that we come from the First World, and in a Third World country, rice alone is a real blessing," said David Peres, a senior from Coral Springs, Fla., who was among those representing the Third World.

After dinner, Brad King, co-chairman of Hunger and Homelessness Outreach Program, gave the goals for Hunger and

Homelessness Week, which included inspiring more students to become involved through awareness, challenging students' perceptions of what homelessness and hunger are, and coming up with concrete actions that would be useful throughout the year.

"The future starts tomorrow," Kings said. "We hope you will leave hungry for change."

## VIOLENCE

FROM PAGE 1

"Typically your assailants, and your victims, are male," Jarvis said. He added that many male-on-male assaults were results of bar and street fights.

Doc Kosinski, a sophomore from Thomasville, was assaulted on the street last year after the Franklin Street basketball championship celebration.

Kosinski became separated from a friend on Franklin Street and had to walk from a Hillsborough Street apartment complex to Hinton James Residence Hall about half an hour after the celebration had died down.

Kosinski said he noticed a group of six or eight men after he got about 1,000 yards

away from the apartment complex.

"I was still pretty happy and ecstatic from the game, so I yelled, 'What's up?' at them, and one of them turned around and slugged me. I was just trying to be friendly, and I got hit for it."

Both Kosinski and Gloege filed police reports and have become more cautious.

"I'm a little more cautious now. I'm not as afraid on campus," Kosinski said. "I'm pretty sure the people who did this were out-of-towners."

Gloege said that while he was beginning to get his confidence back, he didn't think he ever would feel completely safe alone at night. "I have walked alone at night for short distances, like around North Campus where it's fairly well-lit. But I

won't go from South to North Campus without calling Point-to-Point."

Lt. Marcus Perry of University Police said the same safety tips given to women also applied to men. "Don't walk alone, follow well-lit paths. Everything we say for women applies to men — these are general safety tips."

Gloege said he didn't care if people thought he was strange for worrying about safety and riding Point-to-Point. "If they do, I don't really give a damn because I'm not going to get beat up again."

"Not just girls get jumped."

And not only girls get raped.

Jen Engle of the Orange County Rape Crisis Centers said that although most sexual assault victims were women, there was a

significant percentage of male victims.

"Approximately 7.7 percent of annual rapes reported involve male victims. Eight percent of the calls we get here at the rape crisis center involve male victims."

Jim Senter, a rape survivor from Durham, said rape and assault were not just women's issues. "People think that because men don't report rape, they're not getting raped."

Senter linked the violence committed by men to the violence of society.

"Statistics show that 90 percent of rapists were molested as children. When I say that, I'm not making excuses. But if we don't start confronting these reasons, we'll never put an end to violence or sexual violence."

## SENER

FROM PAGE 1

and I said, 'What?'

"He shoved me into this abandoned tractor-trailer thing and went for my belt. I didn't really understand what was going on until my pants were down around my ankles."

"The pain was quite — I don't know how to describe it. After he was done I ran back to the bus station and went into the bathroom, shut the stall door and just shit

blood until it was time for the bus to leave."

About 7.7 percent of reported rape victims each year are male. No one really knows how many rapes go unreported.

"People often ask me, did I report it? But the thought never crossed my mind. I just wanted to get out of there, and I thought, the hell with that, what are they going to do for me anyway?"

Senter said the aftermath of the rape was harder to deal with than the rape itself.

"One of the hardest things to deal with was thinking, 'I'm the only one who's ever

gone through this,' and that sense of isolation. I got involved in massive daily drug use to kill the pain, and I behaved compulsively sexually — I needed that reassurance that yes, I can function as a man."

At college, Senter found other ways to deal with the experience. He was working on a project that dealt with a rare group of plants, using the time to escape from people.

"I had a great excuse for running off into the woods by myself. I didn't trust people or want to be around them."

As well as coming to terms with him-

self, Senter had to deal with others.

"Victims are blamed. A real man would fight to the death — if you submitted, you must have wanted it."

"It wasn't in prison, and I don't think the guy was gay. Studies show that most men who rape other men are straight in their consensual sex."

Senter didn't call a rape-crisis center after his experience.

"I was back at school after three years, and the nearest rape crisis center was 60 miles away, a long-distance phone call. And I had read enough to know they only wanted to deal with female victims."

"They don't know how to deal with male victims, and whether or not they care is a mixed bag — some do and some don't. I just remember crying myself to sleep night after night. It's a shame that services for male survivors are so spotty."

"I've been a volunteer at the Orange County Rape Crisis Center for six years, and the folks there have been very supportive and very willing to deal with and provide services to all survivors."

Male rape victims feel alienated because many rape-crisis programs are geared solely toward women, Senter said.

"Women need to understand that when they talk about rape in gender-exclusive terms, it hurts."

Today, Senter earns his income from desktop publishing, and also works for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center and the National Children's Rights Alliance.

"It's been a long, hard road. But I've been working through the feelings and putting the blame where it belongs."

# The Intimate

119 E. Franklin St.  
A Grand Re-Opening!

## Tuesday, Nov. 16 - Phillip Manning

Do you like to wander and see the most beautiful sights in this most beautiful state? If so, Phillip Manning has written a useful book that you will surely treasure. Come meet Phillip Manning at 7:00 P.M. as he reads from and signs *A Foot in the South: Walks in the Natural Areas of North Carolina*.

## Wednesday, Nov. 17 - Poetry Night

The North Carolina Writer's Network has graciously organized this evening's celebration of poetry with readings and signings by many of the State's finest poets. This special event begins at 7:30.

## Thursday, Nov. 18 - Sci-Fi & Fantasy

David Drake, author of the Hammer's Slammers series and other sci-fi novels, and Holly Lisle, author of two great fantasy novels, will be reading from and signing their books at 7:00 P.M. this evening.

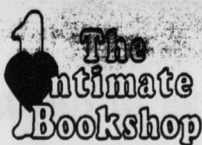
## Friday, Nov. 19 - Daphne Athas & Barry Jacobs

Life in Chapel Hill over the years is the subject of Daphne Athas' book, *Entering Ephesus*. The Intimate is delighted that she will be reading from and signing this book at 3:00 P.M.

Noted sportswriter Barry Jacobs spent the 1992-93 basketball season on the "inside" of the UNC, Duke and N.C. State basketball programs tracking the highs and the lows, the struggles and the triumphs of these teams. At 5:30 P.M. he will read from and sign the fine book that resulted, *Three Paths to Glory*.

## Sat. Nov. 20 - Kid's Day and William Hooks

An afternoon of fun activities for the kids beginning at 12:00. Read-a-Roo, a Berenstain Bear, storytelling, and children's author William Hooks will be signing his new book, *The Mighty Santa Fe* at 3:00 P.M.



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Applications for the Spring 1994 Semester are still being accepted.