

## Kenan elevator drop injures worker

A repairman was injured in Kenan Laboratory Wednesday morning when the elevator he was working on dropped from the ninth floor to the basement, said Assistant Chapel Hill Fire Chief Bobby Pendergraph.

Michael Wilson of A S K Elevator Service in Durham was listed in good condition at N.C. Memorial Hospital with a mild head injury and a separated shoulder Wednesday afternoon.

Wilson and another repairman were replacing the cables of the elevator when the accident occurred at about 11 a.m.

Wilson, who was working on top of the elevator car, fell through the roof of the elevator, said UNC Fire and Safety Officer Steve Flury.

While the safety brakes did not completely engage, the car did not fall freely, Flury said.

According to Flury, someone from the chemistry department heard the noise and called the Emergency Medical Services number, 911, which notified the South Orange Rescue Squad, Chapel Hill Police and Fire Departments and Campus Police.

Wilson was conscious and talking when the first unit arrived on the scene, Pendergraph said.

The accident will be investigated by the elevator division of the Department of Labor, Flury said.

A spokesman for A S K Elevator Service could not be reached for comment.

— JOEL BROADWAY

## Applications available for D.C. study

Applications are available for The Center for the Study of the Presidency's 14th Annual Student Symposium. The conference, "Shaping the Presidency: Personalities Press and Parties," will be held April 8-10 in Washington, D.C. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor and prominent government, academic, business and media officials will speak

and lead group discussions.

Four UNC students may attend the conference. A fellowship to pay registration, room and board is available to one student. Applications for the positions and the fellowship are available on the third floor of Hamilton Hall and are due Wednesday.

## Presentation covers careers

The Department of City and Regional Planning is sponsoring a special introduction to graduate education and career opportunities in planning on Friday, March 18, 1:15-2:45 p.m. in Room 102, New East Building.

Thomas Roberts, planning consultant from Atlanta, will make a presentation entitled "Planning in the 1980s and Beyond." For more information, contact Patricia Cole, Student Services manager, 104 New East, at 962-3938.

## For the record

Because of a reporting error, the DTH incorrectly identified a Student Health Services nurse practitioner as Mary Ann Chapp in Tuesday's story "Four sexual assaults reported last week." The Student Health Services nurse practitioner should have been identified as Peggy Norton. Mary Ann Chapp is with the Rape Crisis Center.

## Jaycee burn center reopens

The North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center reopened on a limited basis to new patients Wednesday after being closed for 10 days due to a bacterium outbreak.

Hospital officials, who had stayed in constant contact during the burn center closing, decided Tuesday night to reopen the center, said Dick Broom, N.C. Memorial Hospital spokesman.

Six of the nine patients at the burn center were carrying an intestinal bacterium when the center closed March 5, Broom said. Three of these six patients had developed infections, Broom said.

At the time of the reopening, two had recovered from their infections.

The patients with the bacterium were treated with antibiotics, said Kathy Bartlett, hospital spokesperson.

The center has undertaken precautionary steps in preventing bacteria outbreaks, Broom said. Some staff members will work with patients carrying the bacterium, while other staff members will help with new patients and patients who are not carrying the bacterium, he said.

monitored, Broom said. He added that overall hospital procedures will also be more carefully monitored.

The presence of the bacterium in the center had been known since January, Bartlett said. However, test results received March 5 prompted the center's closing, she said.

A bacterium outbreak is not uncommon, particularly in an intensive care unit such as the burn center, Bartlett said.

Also, the comings and goings of people in the burn center will be heavily

—LISA DOWIS



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