

## CAMPUS and CITY

# Police investigate case of assault during C-TOPS

By ALISA DeMAO  
Staff Writer

University police are continuing an investigation into the assault of a female incoming-freshman participant of the Carolina Testing and Orientation Program Session (C-TOPS). The incident occurred outside of Joyner Residence Hall June 14, a spokesman said Monday.

Detectives continue to work on the case, although with no evidence or physical description of the assailant, they have little to go on, said Lt. Marcus Perry.

The woman, who was not injured in the attack, was grabbed from behind by an unknown, unarmed person who tried to force her to the ground, according to police records. The incident report also

said the victim could not identify the assailant and there was no evidence at the site.

"Everything we've got is in the incident report," Perry said. "It is under investigation ... We're just trying to find things to go on. The detectives have their own procedures for that. We haven't dropped it."

Dean Shirley M. Hunter, director of orientation, said this was the first time such an incident has occurred during C-TOPS.

"At least, I've not been made aware of it," she said. "No student has ever said anything happened to them while they were here ... We've been having people here : C-TOPS since 1985."

Perry agreed. "As far as I can re-

member it is (the first time it has happened). I don't recall any other program having that happen," he said.

The woman was assaulted when she walked from Cobb Residence Hall to Joyner to get some change to make a phone call. She was walking alone and was attacked between the residence hall and the tennis courts. The assailant fled when the woman screamed loudly, Hunter said.

"She didn't see the individual," she said. "She was not able to provide any physical description whatsoever."

Hunter said she thinks the assailant saw the woman's jewelry and wanted to rob her. "I feel like it was someone who didn't know the campus very well or what was going on, not a student who

had been casing the area ... who would know there were too many people in the area," she said.

Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder said, "It was largely because of her (the woman's) quick response, her ability to scream loudly, that it was prevented from being much worse."

Schroeder made reference to the Thursday night incident in a welcome to parents and students on Friday morning, he said.

"Our intuition was to make very sure people knew facts rather than dealing in rumors," he said.

The orientation staff met and discussed how to deal with the incident Thursday night. "We had a staff meet-

ing and talked about how we would handle questions," said Gret Diffendal, orientation leader coordinator. "Would we initiate the conversation or wait for them to? Basically we talked about the fact that we needed to not gloss over the fact that it happened. We were just really honest about it."

Parents asked questions about the incident during parents' programs, and students did the same during the ABC's of Dating program, Diffendal said.

One of the C-TOPS programs, which is usually held on Friday evenings, deals entirely with personal and property security program, Hunter said. The presentation is usually facilitated by a safety officer from the University police.



### University BRIEFLY

#### Health education professor dies at 71

Guy W. Stuart, 71, former chairman and professor emeritus of the then-Department of Health Education in School of Public Health, died June 20 at Durham County General Hospital.

Stuart also served as the director of the Office of International Health, as a consultant to the World Health Organization, Agency for International Development and the U.S. Department of the Interior for health services in the Trust Territory of the Pacific, and Arrangements are by Triangle Cremation Services. A memorial service is expected to be held later this summer.

#### Second session offers international focus

UNC will offer a series of courses focusing on international development, relations and communication during the second summer session, including classes in anthropology, economics, English, geography, German, history, journalism and political science. They will highlight a wide variety of international issues, ranging from folk cultures in the modern world to global food supply and contemporary problems in Soviet foreign policy.

Registration is today, with classes starting Friday. Tuition and fees for the international connections programs for N.C. residents is the same as for other Summer School courses: a base rate of \$100 plus \$25 per credit hour for undergraduates or \$35 per credit hour for graduates.

#### Seven dorms to be added to chilled water system

The Construction Administration Department expects work to connect seven residence halls to the University's chilled water system by the end of June. The project will involve excavations work at several sites including the area between Davis Library and the Student Union, crossing Lenoir Drive and through the upper and lower quads of North Campus. It will connect Mangum, Ruffin, Manly, Grimes, Stacy, Lewis and Everett residence halls and cost \$566,350.

#### University receives award for hiring disabled

UNC received the State Disabled American Veteran's Award for hiring the disabled June 16.

The nomination was submitted by the Employment Security Commission's Chapel Hill office in recognition of the University's active Veterans Preference Policy, special veterans worksheet as part of employment application packets and observance of National Employment Disability Awareness Month, which included a job fair with 25 employers geared to disabled students.

#### Archaeologists host open house at excavation

UNC archaeologists will host an open house in Hillsborough July 3 from 9 a.m. to noon at the site of excavations of several prehistoric Indian villages. Laboratory staff members have been working at the site for two months, unearthing the remains of a wooden house dating back to between 1650 and 1670.

Previous digs found homes in the same area dating back to about the year 1000. Ena Occaneechi Indians, whose ancestors inhabited the Hillsborough area before the town was founded, will be present to talk with visitors.

To get to the site, take I-40 or I-85 to Hillsborough and head north toward downtown. Turn right at Margaret Lane and right again at Cameron Street. At the end of Cameron, turn left onto unpaved Burnside Drive and follow the signs.

— compiled by Kelly Thompson



#### Every boy's dream

Colton Farrington, a five-year-old from Chapel Hill, sits at the steering wheel of a firetruck on Tuesday at Umstead Park. He is spending his summer at Camp Sunfish, of the city parks and recreation's day camps.

DTH/Cameron Tew

## Granville Co. residents fight incinerator

From Associated Press reports

OXFORD, N.C. — For the second time in as many days Tar Heel residents clasped arms to repel the state's efforts to site a hazardous waste incinerator in their area.

Several hundred protesters linked arms and blocked driveways with cars and tractors Tuesday, preventing engineers from studying the proposed hazardous-waste incinerator site in Granville County.

The non-violent confrontation was in many ways a repeat of one which occurred Monday at the other site on the Rowan-Iredell county line. No arrests were reported at either site.

The protest got a legal boost Tuesday afternoon, when District Judge Charles Wilkinson Jr. signed a temporary restraining order to keep the N.C. Hazardous Waste Management Commission and its consultants off seven parcels of land on the incinerator site.

The restraining order holds until July 5 at 2:30 p.m., when a hearing will be held on the landowners' request for a preliminary injunction against the commission.

Surveys and soil samples are needed by the end of July to help the commission decide whether to locate the facility in Granville or Rowan and Iredell counties. The complex will handle and

dispose of chemical waste from five Southeastern states.

Up to 400 protesters gathered along the roads surrounding the Granville site as early as 6 a.m. Tuesday. They blocked every farm path and driveway with cars, pickup trucks and even a road grader, and waited through the early afternoon heat for the rumored arrival of a crew from ThermalKEM, the company hired to build and run the incinerator.

The crew arrived shortly after 2 p.m., stopping at a dirt road leading onto the site from Belltown Road where a dozen protesters refused to let them pass.

"We stand on private property that you don't have a right to enter," a man said told engineer Carl Brassow and David Roy Blackwell from the state attorney general's office.

The scene was repeated at five entrances and an open field. After each the surveyors drove to the next point, their cars leading a crazy caravan of journalists and protesters who hopped into pickup trucks and rode ahead to jump in front of the engineers again.

"We have turned them back one time," Harold Jenkins yelled into a microphone to fellow members of the Granville Non-Violent Action Team as the surveyors left the area at 2:45 p.m., escorted by 20 state troopers and eight Granville County sheriff's deputies.

By late Tuesday, neither the waste commission nor the state Attorney General's office, which represents the panel, had come up with a plan to force protesters to allow the tests in Granville, said Marge Howell, the commission's spokesman.

"We have to step back and decide what's next," she said.

Wilkinson granted the restraining order in connection with seven lawsuits filed Tuesday afternoon by landowners who say they have not received the required 30-day statutory notice of the commission's intent to enter the land.

"We're not asking for money," said John Pike, who as board chairman for Jonesland Environmental Park Inc. is named as a plaintiff in one suit.

"If they simply acknowledge they haven't given adequate notice and go back and give it, then they can go on the land," Pike said.

However that may require notifying almost 8,000 share-holders of 48 acres in the heart of the 580-acre tract under study, he said.

A judge hearing the county's lawsuit granted an injunction against the state commission on June 19. The state appeals court temporarily lifted the injunction two days later and is expected to rule by Monday whether to permanently stay the injunction.

## Revamped noise ordinance approved

By CAMERON TEW  
Assistant editor

Chapel Hill Town Council members approved amendments to the town's existing noise ordinance Monday night, but expect more discussion concerning the issue later in the summer.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Herzenberg said the amendments were only "a partial noise ordinance," and the noise ordinance committee still had a lot of work to do.

"It is not the whole thing. It deals with everything but the most basic problem — the complaint of rock music," he said.

Herzenberg said the committee agreed unanimously on the material the council adopted, but tough decisions still need to be made concerning decibel levels and the hours and days permits would be issued.

Under the current ordinance, the maximum sound level is 70 decibels. Permits for 75 decibels can be obtained only for events which end before midnight on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The committee has a good representation of students, faculty and town residents, Herzenberg said, but members decided not to resolve the larger noise issues over the summer because most students were out of town and could not present their concerns.

While the main noise issues have

been delayed, the approved amendments clarify what is defined as "nuisance" noise and give police officers more power in dealing with violators.

One provision allows officers to charge violators who continue to play stereos loudly or make other disturbing noises after being warned verbally. Public Safety Director Cal Horton said the changes to the ordinance make it "crystal clear" when police can issue citations. The amendments set the maximum fine for such a citation at \$50.

The ordinance previously focused on stereos and other amplified music, but the changes make it illegal to:

- Yell, shout, whistle or sing on public streets or private property at night.
- Congregate and talk loudly at a nighttime party.
- Load or unload garbage cans, containers, boxes or similar objects at night.
- Play a radio, stereo system, television or musical instrument at levels disturbing to others during the night.
- Sound a car horn continuously at night or operate a motor vehicle at night without a muffler.

In addition to clarifying when arrests can be made and what is considered a nuisance, the amendments state ongoing disputes between neighbors must be referred to the Orange County Dispute Settlement Center for resolution.

## Horton selected as new town manager

By CAMERON TEW  
Assistant editor

Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes announced Monday night that the town's six-month search for a town manager was finally over, and the winner had been right under the Chapel Hill Town Council's nose.

Cal Horton, the town's public safety director for the past year, was chosen as the new manager after town council members spent two hours in an executive session reviewing applicants before the scheduled town council meeting.

"The council feels very proud of this appointment," Howes said. "We went through a very careful screening and nothing was pre-judged."

Horton was one of three finalists for the position, which was vacated by former town manager David Taylor, who resigned on Jan. 1 to become the president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

More than 100 people applied for the post during a national search this spring. The town council narrowed the list to eight semi-finalists at the beginning of the month, and the three finalists were selected after council member reviewed videotaped interviews of the applicants.

Council member Joe Herzenberg said Horton was an excellent selection for the position and would do a fine job. "He has a fine grasp of the functions to the town council, and he has a good feel of what Chapel Hill residents want," he said.

Howes said during his announcement Tuesday night that Horton had the characteristics the council was looking for in a manager: strong leadership, the ability to oversee the staff and the ability to work with council members and residents. Howes noted that Horton was the council's unanimous selection.

Horton called his appointment a great opportunity and thanked the mayor and town council for selecting him in a short address after Howes' announcement.

He also praised interim town manager Sonna Loewenthal for her work during the past six months. "I feel a great sense

of blessing following in the steps of Sonna Loewenthal."

Loewenthal told the council she was not interested in the vacant position before the national search began. She served as an assistant town manager until Taylor's resignation and is expected to return to her former job.

"We expect she will continue to the town, and someday she will make someone a good manager," Howes said.

Horton will be hired officially July 9 and will start his new job July 30. His annual salary will be \$75,000, with a \$5,000 car allowance. His salary will be approximately \$15,000 less than Taylor received before he resigned.

Before coming to work in Chapel Hill, Horton was an assistant city manager in Decatur, Ga., for 15 years. He earned an undergraduate degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration from the University.

## Employees' pay held till Monday

By CHIP SUDDERTH  
Staff Writer

Approximately 11,550 University employees will have their paychecks delayed over the weekend — June 29 to July 2 — in an effort to balance the state budget.

The check-delay plan was announced in a May 31 memo, which included a May 24 letter from Gov. Jim Martin. The letter read, in part, "...I know it (the decision to delay) may be inconvenient, even painful for some, but it was the least inconvenient, the least painful one I could make under these difficult circumstances."

The state must cope with a budget shortfall of half a billion dollars for the current fiscal year, and \$336 million for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

The pay delay does not affect employees of UNC Hospitals. "We're on a different pay-period schedule," said John Ross, a UNC Hospitals spokesman.

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