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White House Gunman

**Faces 4 Federal Charges** 

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## Woman Drops Charge Against Employee

### **BY KARI COHEN** STAFF WRITER

The woman who filed a police report The woman who nied a police report against UNC Assistant Registrar Grant Wolslagel charging him with second-de-gree sexual assault said Wednesday that she was dropping the charges. "I'm going to try to put this behind me," she said. "I think that I'll be able to heal from this cituation and selectionship the

from this situation and relationship the sooner it's over."

The woman, who asked to remain anonymous, said she reached her decision

with acused of spraying the White House with bullets was charged with four offenses in federal court today and ordered to un-dergo a 24-hour syschiatric evaluation. Francisco Martin Duran, 26, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was charged with possession of a firearm as a convicted felon, destruction of federal property, assault on a federal officer and the use of a firearm during the commission of a crime of vio-

The first three charges each carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and the fourth carries a maximum of five years

Duran wore a black polo shirt and black jeans in an appearance before U.S. Magis-trate Deborah Robinson, who ordered the iatric evaluation

### Search Continues in S.C. **Carjacking**, Kidnapping

UNION, S.C. — Volunteers on horse-back searched through woods, divers plumbed a lake and thousands of deer hunters kept an eye out for clues to the disappearance of two young boys, but noth-ing has been found so far.

No clues have appeared since last Tues-day night, when Susan Smith, hysterical, told police that a man had jumped into her car at a stoplight and driven off with her

Smith told police that a man had commandeered her car and ordered her out at gunpoint after several miles, driving off with 3-year-old Michael and his 14-monthold brother, Alex, still strapped in safety seats in the back.

The lack of an apparent motive has led to some speculation that someone within the family, namely Smith herself, might be suspect

### **Israeli Leader Refuses to** Withdraw From Lebanon

JERUSALEM - Israel won't promise to withdraw from southern Lebanon just to get stalled peace talks moving, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday.

Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday. President Elias Hrawi of Lebanon pro-gosed Saturday that the two countries ne-gotiate a timetable for an Israeli pullout and said he would guarantee an end to guerrilla attacks on Israel from southern Lebanon if Israel accepted his offer. Rabin did not dismiss the proposal out-right, saying he had requested clarifica-tions from U.S. mediators. The Israelis, who have fewer than 2.000

The Israelis, who have fewer than 2,000 soldiers in southern Lebanon, have said they will only pull out after Syria withdraws its 40,000 troops from that country.

### **2 German Fugitives Seize Hostages, Kidnap Police**

BONN, Germany — Two armed fugi-tives kidnapped two police officers, seized three groups of hostages and robbed a bank Monday on a wild cross-country crime

spree. The chase started before dawn near The chase started before dawn near Stuttgart and continued Monday night in the former East Germany, with the gun-men and three hostages on an autobahn headed toward Berlin. Helicopters and some police followed the stolen getaway car.

The remaining hostages included two men and a woman. Six other hostages, including the two officers and two chil-dren, had been released unharmed.

The female hostage pleaded with police from a car phone in the getaway car to stop

after consulting with Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox, who was rep-

resenting her. She said Fox had left the decision up to her but had told her to expect much public-ity with the case. Fox told her he would have gone to a probable cause hearing, which was scheduled for Friday, if she had decided to continue the case, she said.

The probable cause hearing would have etermined whether there was enough evidence for the case to go to trial.

The woman stressed during a phone interview that her decision to drop the

### **The Great Pumpkin**

charges in no way absolved Wolslagel of the accused actions.

"It's not by any means to say that this man is innocent." she said. "Had the media not been involved, I would have pressed charges.' Although Fox could not be reached for

Although Fox could not be reached for comment, Marilyn Ozer, one of Wolslagel's attorneys, said Fox had told her he was holding a press conference today to discuss dropping the charges. Bill Massengale, Wolslagel's other at-torney, said neither he nor Ozer would comment until the case officially was dis-

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endous support in the community and that some people were disappointed that she was dropping the case. "They feel like this man is going to get

by with this," she said. "But they're not the ones who have to go through the media; they're not the ones who have to have their lives ruined with this. Two and a half years was enough of this relationship.' David Lanier, University registrar, said

**BY CHRISTINA MASSEY** 

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Wolslagel could not be reached for com-ment Wednesday. The woman said that she had had tre-

he was glad to hear the charges had b dropped

'I've known Grant for 10 years, and I never believed that he could do anything like that," he said.

The woman filed a report with the Orange County Sheriff's Department Oct. 12 accusing Wolslagel of assaulting her on

Sept. 3. Wolslagel was arrested Oct. 21 after turning himself in at the Orange County Magistrate's office. He was charged with

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### **UNC Power Plant Fails To Meet Toxicity Limit** The University's power plant has not yet passed a required test concerning toxic-ity, state Division of Environmental Management records revealed last week. DEM's Raleigh-regional Supervisor Kenneth Schuster sent a letter to the Uni-versity last month stating that the cogeneration facility, which is located off Cameron Avenue, had not met the statemandated toxicity standards in July. In that letter, Schuster urged the University to take action. "You should take whatever remedial actions are necessary to eliminate the conditions causing the efflu-ent toxicity violations," he wrote. After receiving the notice of violation from the DEM, several power plant super-visors wrote a letter to the Chapel Hill Town Planning Department to explain the toxicity testing procedure and to notify the toxicity testing procedure and to notify the town of the violation, Rich Miller, envi-ronmental affairs manager and one of the letter writers, said Monday. The letter states that toxicity testing is required by the National Pollutant Dis-charge Elimination System (NPDES) per-

### mit, which governs the discharge of waste water from the facility. The permit went into effect in July, and the toxicity level was tested officially then. The toxicity level had been tested in the months prior to July, and the plant failed these tests as well. However, Miller said the violation was received only for failure

of the July test because it had occurred after the NPDES permit had been enacted. According to the letter, the reason the facility failed the test is not clear. "The causes of the test failure may be

difficult to determine at a gross level and will require a detailed and very systematic

approach to pinpoint and eventually eliminate the problem," the letter states.

The toxicity test is a biological test that involves placing small aquatic organisms known as water fleas into the wastewater discharge. The activity of the fleas was monitored, and it was determined that

conditions were toxic, the letter stated. Physical Plant Director Herbert Paul said he had communicated with the DEM regarding the situation and had decided to hire consultants to determine why the test had been failed. "We are hoping they can identify what the problem is and offer suggestions on how to ameliorate the situa-tion," he said Monday. Ray Dubose, superintendent of the co-

generation facility, agreed about the co-generation facility, agreed about the need to hire consultants. "We've done all we could in-house," he said. "We felt we had to go to a consultant to get a more methodi-col and a more increased activity."

cal and experienced opinion." Miller said the consultants would use a specific process to uncover the problems with the facility. "What they'll do is use a certain way to systematically find what the problem is," he said. "They will use a process called toxicity identification and reduction evaluations. They willlearn what the plant does, how it makes the water it discharges and what is in this water." Miller said he, Dubose and Power Plant

Operations Superintendent David Ray would meet with consultants from Charlotte-based Aware Environmental Inc. on Friday. "Their main objective is to get an answer," Miller said. "Once you get an answer, then you can find a solution." He said the consultants could take as

long as a year to uncover the problems with

the toxic levels. Dubose said he did not want the failure of the toxicity test to overshadow the over-all success of the cogeneration facility.

### **Finance Committee to Probe Executive Branch**

#### BY LEAH MERREY STAFF WRITER

The Student Congress Finance Committee voted Monday night to form a panel to investigate improper lobbying and possible improprieties in the executive branch's handling of the Minority Recruitment Bill. Finance committee Chairman Tom

Lyon called the meeting to vote on whether an investigation should take place. "I want a majority vote; should there even be an investigation or

not?" he said. Lyon said he wanted to investigate exactly what appened once the Minority Recruit-ment Bill left conress. C

Monday to decide the procedures of the investigative committee as well as the forat of the investigation and the subpoenaing of students involved.

"We'll just set up the framework for the arings," he said. "We will begin the hearings," investigation, but we won't be subpoena-ing any students next week."

ing any students next week." Battle said he had never been contacted by Lyon regarding the finance committee meeting. "I will not cooperate in some witch hunt if I am not told of the investiga-tion," Battle said Monday night. "This investigation is just insane," he said. "But if Tom Lyon thinks that this is soing to show my investigation of the fi-

committee had jurisdiction to conduct an investigation. "Until they prove that they

### **Consulting Firm to Aid in Future of Land Tracts**

Carrboro, UNC and Chapel "It will be a challenging project," said Dick Rigterink, project manager for JJR. "The hardest part will be to get the commu-nities and the University on the same wave-Hill Welcome Aid on Mason Farm and Horace Williams length."

The planning process for the properties will cost \$264,700, a fee the University will pay, Runberg said. The University advertised for a consult-

ing company and received applications from 18 companies across the nation. Those potential firms were narrowed down to six, and from those six, four companies were interviewed. The companies were interviewed by a seven-person panel, which consisted of members of the Business and Finance Division, a design architect and students.

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**BRUCE RUNBERG** 

Associate vice chancellor for business and finance



970 acres of University-owned land off Airport Road. The University-owned land of Airport Road. The University has been studying ways to develop the land and has asked Carrboro and Chapel Hill to help. Committees have been formed to meet

with JJR to begin the planning. Mason Farm, located off N.C. 54, is another University-owned plot of land. JJR representatives will come to town

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**BY JENNIFER FREER** A nationally recognized planning and consulting company has been hired by the University to help with the future develop-ment of the Horace Williams and Mason Farm properties. Johnson Johnson & Roy Inc. (JJR) from Ann Arbor, Mich., was hired by the Busi-ness and Finance Division on behalf of the University, said Bruce Runberg, associate

going to slow my investigation of the fi-nance committee, he's dead wrong." Battle said he did not believe the finance

UNC students Anna Willingham, Brian Hard and Nathan McClintock spend Monday lunch carving pumkriss. The Student Stores sponsored the contest, which offered a \$25 gift certificate as the top prize.

### **Russian Leaders Approve AIDS Tests for Foreigners**

MOSCOW – Russian legislators, try-ing to safeguard their country from the threat of AIDS, want to test all foreigners for the virus and deport those who test positive or refuse testing. The bill sailed through Russia's usually fractious 450-seat Duma, the lower cham-bus of satisficament with only three deputies

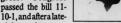
ber of parliament, with only three deputies

opposed. It must still be approved by the upper chamber and by Russian President Boris Yeltsin

But the bill's strong Russia-first appeal, which reaches across deep political divides to nationalists, commun sts and reformers alike, makes passage likely. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Weather

TODAY: Cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms; high 70-75. WEDNESDAY: Sunny; high mid-60s.



Student Body President GEORGE night motion to resider the bill was defeated. Student BATTLE said he would Body President not cooperate until George Battle Lyon contacted him. "There'sbeen a lot of talk going around," Lyon said. "We need to investigate these

tions."

There was confusion among some conress members as to why a vote was being held to form an investigation before the allegations had been defined.

Speaker Monica Cloud moved to post-pone the formation of the investigative panel. "I motion that we postpone this committee until concrete evidence is brought forward," she said.

The motion to delay was defeated, and The motion to delay was detracted, and a motion to form the panel was passed by a majority vote of 7-3. Cloud, Speaker Pro Tempore Meredith Armstrong and Rep. Thad Woody voted to delay the panel's

Lyon said there would be a meeting

Battle said he did not understand why the finance committee wanted to investi gate possible illegal lobbying and problems with the Minority Recruitment Bill.

"As for lobbying for the Minority Re-cruitment Bill, I called some congress members asking for their support," he said. "There was no bribery and no payoff involved

Battle said the finance committee didn't have jurisdiction over the handling of the Minority Recruitment Bill. "Once a bill becomes law, it is our jurisdiction how the money is spent," he said. "I'm tired of the political game play-ing," Battle continued. "If they wouldn't the the allocations that have the battle into

state the allegations, that's just due pro-cess. Even criminals have Miranda rights they know what they're being charged with

Lyon said the formation of a panel to investigate these possible improprieties was a power granted to them in the Student ties was Government Code. "Everything we're doing falls under our jurisdiction. We're not here to decide what's right or wrong. Re-member, this is not a court of law."

#### 1 0 New Chancellor to Name Boulton's Successor

#### **BY STEVE MAGGI** STAFF WRITER

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vice chancellor for business and finance.

In cases of architectural design, engi-

neering or planning, outside companies often intervene to help move the process

along.

The successor of Donald Boulton. former vice chancellor for and dean of student affairs, will be named by the new chancellor, Chancellor Paul Hardin said

Wednesday. Hardin, who will step down as chancel-lor in June 1995, said his successor should choose Boulton's replacement because the new chancellor and vice chancellor would be working closely together. "We'll time it so the new chancellor will

make the final choice." he said.

Hardin said the appointment for Boulton's successor was "one of the most important appointments made in a long time, along with the appointment of a new chancellor."

Hardin said he expected the number of candidates for vice chancellor would be narrowed down to three or four by the time his own replacement was found. "We felt it was better to have the new

chancellor finish it," he said. Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the search committee in charge of nominating Boulton's successor, said Monday that Hardin would probably work with the new chancellor to make the final selection for the position

rdsall said Oct. 24 that the committee had begun to review applications for the

position. "We've advertised and received applications, and now we are in the process of reviewing them," he said.

Boulton resigned July 31 to work with raduate students in the School of Education and to develop programs in its Insti-tute for Academic and Professional Leadership. Boulton has worked at the University for 22 years and has taught part-time in the education school since 1974.

Boulton announced his resignation in February, and a committee to find his

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DONALD BOULTON resigned in July.

Societies that don't eat people are fascinated by those that do. **Ronald Wright**