

# DTP, public safety department join forces

■ The two departments merged under Police Chief Don Gold on Nov. 1.

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University officials said Thursday the Nov. 1 merger between the Department of Transportation and Parking and the Department of Public Safety would increase the efficiency of both departments. The merger was designed to streamline the services that the two departments provide, said Randy Young, marketing specialist at the DTP. The services of the two departments

will be reviewed to discover where there are similar functions, and when similar functions are found, then, they will be combined, Young said.

"We haven't decided everywhere where it's going to happen," Young said.

"It's really a new department concentrating on initiatives and customer service," he said. "We're looking forward to emphasis on customer service."



Head of the merged departments **DON GOLD** was chosen as police chief last September.

University Police Chief Don Gold will direct the merged departments. Gold, who became director of Public Safety last fall, has worked on the University Police force for the past 12 years.

Executive Vice Chancellor Elson Floyd decided to choose Gold to head the merged department, Young said.

As operations manager of University Police from August 1992 to September 1995, Gold was responsible for the general management of all employees assigned to the operations division.

He also coordinated special event coverage for the University and the town of Chapel Hill, which tested his skills in collaborating with his staff and the community. "Chief Don Gold has proven himself a leader," Young said. "Gold's

philosophy has been customer service, and it serves us well."

Safety, security and enforcement services will improve in efficiency, Floyd said in Nov. 6 edition of the University Gazette.

"We are excited to work together toward common goals," Young said.

The employees of the two departments will have more responsibilities, he said.

The appointment of Gold is beneficial for the students because his office is student friendly, Student Body President Aaron Nelson said.

Gold and Nelson have worked together to improve safety and security on the campus.

Nelson said, "I've enjoyed working with him."

# Student Congress pans nighttime parking passes

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Student Congress members asked for input on any plan to give nighttime students special parking permits before it was approved by the University at their Wednesday meeting.

Rep. Charlie Roederer, Dist. 22, said he introduced legislation passed by consent because he heard the Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee would consider selling spaces in North Campus lots to students attending class scheduled after 5 p.m.

"I think there are several issues that have failed to be ironed out," he said.

Roederer said he heard the plan would give students who only have class a few nights a week a pass that would cover all five weeknights.

He said the plan would inconvenience other students who came to campus to study at the library or participated in student organizations.

Lee Conner, a student member of the Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee, said he helped write the resolution because he was concerned that most students would be harmed if his committee instituted the plan, which it will consider at its Nov. 19 meeting.

"A pilot program will come in from the committee," he said.

"A certain amount of spaces will be taken from the free-for-all and allocated to permits."

Conner said he and Jeremy Cohen, another student appointee to the committee, would vote against the permit plan unless they were convinced it could be implemented without significant burden to other students.

In its original form, the resolution called for Student Congress to oppose the plan.

Some representatives said the resolution was worded too strongly, so it was amended to ask the committee to listen to the input of Student Congress representatives.

"That's how it should have originally been written," Student Body President Aaron Nelson said Thursday.

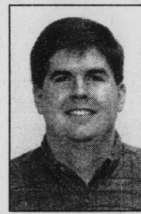
During the Student Congress meeting, Nelson told Student Congress members the parking committee would listen to their opinions if they passed the resolution.

Student Congress members also appointed Erin Young, Katherine Oates and Heather Faulk to the Elections Board.

Nelson said he planned to approve 10 other members to the board, but the students had not met with the judiciary committee prior to the Student Congress meeting.

Polling sites in the Tate Turner Kuralt Building, Howell Hall and the Grapevine Cafeteria of the Brinkhous-Bullitt Building were approved for the Nov. 19 special election to fill three graduate Student Congress seats.

Student Congress also approved some minor code changes and passed a resolution endorsing World AIDS day on Dec. 1.



Committee member **LEE CONNER** said the plan would harm more students than it helped.

# Contract to outline faculty, student responsibilities

BY JON WILLIAMS  
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The Educational Policy Committee made plans to revise a document that will outline the responsibilities of students and faculty in an effort to improve the intellectual climate on campus.

The document, "Guidelines to a Cooperative Learning Environment," is still in its draft stage.

But it already contains several proposals to ensure student rights.

Having these student and faculty responsibilities consolidated on paper will help alleviate some of the concerns of students and add to the intellectual climate, said George Jackson, one of the original drafters of the document and a graduate student in health policy and

administration.

"There is a concern that there might be miscommunication between students and faculty," Jackson said.

This document will help alleviate this, he said.

Anthony Passannante, professor of anesthesiology, agreed.

"Students want some place to look where there is a concise policy that faculty are subjected to," he said.

However, some concerns were raised with the document in its present form.

Sara Mack, a professor in the Department of Classics, was concerned with the disproportionate amount of rules outlined for faculty and students.

"There are several pages devoted to faculty but not much for students," she said. "It's a rather an uneven setup."

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**GEORGE JACKSON**  
Committee member

Jackson said a lack of faculty response as to what responsibilities should be placed on students contributed to this disparity.

Accountability of the faculty was another issue raised.

"I'm concerned that (the document)

goes from guidelines to policies," said Judith Meece, a professor in the School of Education. "What happens when faculty do not follow the policy?"

Paul Fullagar, chairman of the Department of Geology, questioned the need for such a document, considering that most of the guidelines were already part of other documents.

"I'm worried about writing more policy," he said. "Faculty and students don't read the policy that we have now."

However, Passannante felt this document was important in order to summarize the responsibility guidelines for faculty and students so students would have an easier time accessing the information and the University with distributing it.

"We would disseminate (the document) to students if approved."

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"For many, many years the General Assembly has provided very strong support for the UNC system," Spangler said.

"It is common sense to realize that the greatest asset the state has is the 16 charter member schools of the UNC system," he said. "Our General Assembly members have a great deal of common sense and I expect their continued strong support of the system."

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Andrea Bazan Manson, vice president of El Pueblo Inc., a Latino advocacy organization, confirmed that the local

As for their part, old and new legislators agreed education would be near the top of their "to do" lists.

Dana Simpson, special assistant to Speaker of the House Harold Brubaker, R-Randolph, said education was a key concern for all players in Raleigh.

"Education is at the top of the Speaker's agenda," Simpson said. "He'll be working with the Senate and the governor to ensure improvement throughout every level of education."

Kinnaird said one of her first items of

Latino population has been growing.

"Some estimates say the Latino community will be the largest ethnic group in the state within 10 years," she said. "It's definitely the fastest growing."

The influx of Latinos has brought not only new stores such as El Mercado Central, but also new problems like language barriers and lingering racism, some say. Manson said she thought a lot of Latinos felt uncomfortable here. "I think that some (Latinos) believe there is racism or xenophobia (in the area)," she said.

Though the Chapel Hill area itself has been very welcoming, with the annual El Pueblo Inc.-sponsored Fiesta del Pueblo being an example, the number of negative incidents in the surrounding areas has been growing, Manson said.

Manson, a native of Argentina who moved to the United States in 1981 and

business would be to meet with UNC officials in order to lay a solid foundation for future funding.

"That will be one of my main goals, as well as working to get a spot on some environmental committees," she said.

Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, agreed with Kinnaird in her characterization of the new legislature.

"This (General Assembly) should be improved with the addition of more Democrats," Hackney said. "We'd like to improve UNC's national standing."

to Chapel Hill four years ago, said she doesn't feel persecuted here, but said this didn't mean that others experienced similar treatment.

"Latinos are a very diverse culture," she said. "Most in the Chapel Hill area are from Mexico, but there are also some from South America who are 'white.'"

"There are some established stereotypes that a lot of us don't fit," she said. Rene Caputo, spokesman for El Pueblo Inc., said Latinos got mixed signals. The Bienvenidos Campaign, which promotes communication between Latinos and the community, shows some positive change. The Orange County Humans Relations Commission kicked off the program at this fall's Fiesta Del Pueblo.

"From what I can tell, they are trying to be proactive in helping people communicate and get along better, especially in the light of the influx of Latinos."

## Campus Calendar

### Friday

noon — UNC United Jewish Appeal will be presenting a Kristallnacht Commemoration in front of Wilson Library to remember the 12 million who perished in the Holocaust. All are invited to attend.

6:15 p.m. — N.C. Hillel will be conducting Shabbat Services at the Hillel Building at 210 W. Cameron Ave. Dinner will follow immediately afterward. Hillel will also be sponsoring a Torah study led by Dr. George Schlesinger at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Hillel.

6:30 p.m. — Graduate and professional students FOCUS will present "Being a Christian in a Secular Career" featuring David Molpus of NPR. There will also be a potluck dinner. Call Kent at 967-9383 for more information.

6:30 p.m., 9 p.m., 11:30 p.m. — The

### For the Record

The Nov. 7 article "Vice chancellor addresses Employee Forum" should have stated that the pending pay increase of housekeepers would be acquired through in-range salary adjustments funded from the housekeeping budget.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

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