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"He was a very nice guy,"

the kind you would want to take home to meet your family," Mollie said of her rapist.

"Mollie," a UNC student whose name has been changed, dated him for about two months, then decided she wanted to be friends.

"He would try to make me feel bad or make me feel guilty about breaking everything off. He would cry. I'm a sucker for criers."

Out of his professed love for Mollie, he began to bring her gifts.

Once, he pulled a weapon on her and said he would use it if she didn't stay with him.

The incident made her trust falter, but it did remain. She never believed she would have to fight him off her body or fight the consequences of rape.

BY LAURA STOEHR
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I don't know why he made me feel so bad. Stupid me, I guess.

He came in her room one night, while she was getting ready for bed.

"I was on the bed. We were talking. He tried kissing me. At first I kissed him. He tried kissing again and I was like, 'No, no, no, we can't do this. Stop.'"

"He keeps on trying to lay me down onto the bed, and I'm trying to push him away. 'I'm serious, I'm serious. Stop.'"

He pulled down her pants.

I'm the type of person where I'm the one to say that if somebody was ever to do something like this to me, I'm gonna beat their ass.

"I don't know why I did not fight back like I should have."

He got off to get a condom, and she tried to pull her pants up, but he pulled them down again.

"I'm pushing on him saying 'stop, stop,' and he penetrates. After that, I didn't say anything else; I started crying.

"(But) I did say 'stop, I'm serious. Please stop.' He told me, 'I can't stop.'"

"Then I just turned my head and pretended like it's not happening. It got to the point that it didn't even matter. I wasn't feeling what was going on. I just wanted him to stop.

"Then he looks down at me and acts like he's finally come to his senses and said he was sorry he almost raped me.

"He lays there on top of me and would not get off. Finally, it seemed like hours, which could have been a couple of seconds, before he got off me."

"I pulled my pants up and turned over. I actually

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Date rape: tough to figure

BY KERI TARLTON
STAFF WRITER

One in six women will be the victim of rape or attempted rape while enrolled as undergraduate students at a college or university.

University sexual harassment officer Judith Scott said

studies estimate that between 85 percent and 95 percent of the rapes would be rapes in which the assailant was someone the victim knew.

Although N.C. law breaks sexual assault into different degrees based on the nature of the assault and whether or not a weapon was used, no offense titled "date rape" exists for a victim to report.

As Michelle Cofield, assistant dean of students and chairwoman for the

Rape Awareness Committee, expressed, "Rape is rape."

But Cofield said she saw rape as divided into three categories: stranger rape, acquaintance rape and date rape.

"People often break down the definition of rape to better understand the issues," she said.

In simple terms, Cofield described stranger rape as a situation in which a victim's assailant was someone unknown, "who jumps out of the dark of the night and then runs away."

To define acquaintance rape, Cofield said: "This is more someone you may see everyday walking to class or someone in one of your classes. You might know them, but there is not a defined relationship."

In the situation of date rape, Cofield said there is an official type of relationship in existence between the victim and the attacker.

"Perhaps they were set up by a friend or they met at a party," Cofield said. "Some type of relationship exists between the two."

Many say this existing relationship keeps victims of date rape from report-

ing incidents.

In fact, Scott said some studies show that up to 98 percent of victims of rape or attempted rape by someone they know will not report the assault to the police.

Peggy Norton, a Student Health Service nurse, agreed with the statistics showing that most date rape victims do not report the crime.

"No number could be an accurate one for date rape cases," she said.

"Many don't report it. Very few come in (to Student Health)."

Susan Kitchen, vice chancellor for student affairs, agreed.

"I think the numbers are high on every campus," Kitchen said. "The numbers reported are always less than the actual occurrences, particularly in the case of acquaintance rape."

Kitchen cited some of the reasons that rape or attempted rape victims do not report date rape.

"Often the first thing (victims) do is run over and over the incident in their head. There is an element of holding

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A weeklong series shedding light on the problem of date rape on college campuses.

Officer ordered to appear before personnel board

BY LAURA GODWIN
MANAGING EDITOR

A University Police officer, already embroiled in controversy, has been ordered to appear at a pre-disciplinary hearing regarding the future of his job.

Lt. C.E. Swain received a letter Sunday evening signed by Maj. Jeff McCracken stating that Swain must attend a pre-disciplinary conference today at 8 a.m. in Vance Hall.

According to the letter, Swain must answer allegations that on Oct. 30 he completed personal business during time he recorded as being on the job. In the letter, McCracken states, "I had information stating that you were seen at an off-campus location ... in uniform, during your regularly scheduled work time, without notifying me that you were taking time off for non-work-related activity."

Swain said he was told someone saw him going into The Chapel Hill Herald office on Franklin Street but was not told who that person was.

McCracken would not comment on the letter or the events leading to the pre-disciplinary conference.

Swain denied going to the Herald office but said he had a phone conversation with someone from there that day.

According to the letter, McCracken spoke to Swain on Nov. 10 regarding discrepancies with his timesheet. Swain said he did inadvertently report incorrect hours for training activities he completed. After correcting the hours, Swain said he resubmitted his timesheet and told McCracken the hours recorded for Oct. 30 were correct. Swain said the issue was not mentioned again until McCracken gave him the letter Sunday evening.

"It's the first time in 10 years that I have been questioned about my timesheet," Swain said. "That tells you something."

McCracken's letter follows weeks of controversy surrounding Swain and the department. In October, Swain filed a grievance against the University claiming McCracken ordered the removal from the record of a citation Swain issued to Caroline Hancock, 18, the daughter of Board of Trustees member Billy Armfield. Hancock was cited for underage possession of alcohol, but the citation was removed from computer records for three days.

Swain claims University officials pressured him to tear up the citation because of who Hancock's father was, while police officials said the citation was removed for investigation then replaced. Capt. Danny Caldwell filed a separate grievance against UNC in regard to the same incident. Caldwell also filed a grievance against McCracken for harassment. Both grievances were rejected, and both men have appealed.

Shortly following the grievances, University Police Chief Don Gold took a personal leave of absence. Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Carolyn Elfland and McCracken have assumed Gold's responsibilities. Elfland said she could not comment on the matter.



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READY FOR TAKEOFF



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Hang gliding student Greg Bagby prepares to lift off on a sand dune at Jockeys Ridge State Park. See story, Page 8.

Student leaders, administrators disagree on who should pay fee

Some administrators say students should share the cost of better technology.

BY MONIKA ELLIS
STAFF WRITER

E-mail's huge campus popularity has led to a need for more technology funding and a debate between student leaders and administrators over the purpose of the education and technology fee.

According to information provided by the Chancellor's Committee on Student Fees, the intent of the technology fee was to purchase computing and networking hardware for student labs.

It was also intended to fund classroom renovations and equipment and salaries for support staff. The fee has increased each year during the past five years.

Members of the Student Fee Audit Committee refused Thursday to recommend Executive Director of Academic Technology & Networks John Oberlin's



Student Fee Audit Committee Chairman MARC MCCOLLUM sent a letter of the committee's refusal to support an increased technology fee.

It's a fee for all

Student leaders have criticized a proposal to raise the University's education and technology fee by \$26 next year. The education and technology fee has grown during the past five years to become the second-largest component of student fees for most undergraduates.



request for a \$26 annual fee increase.

"Technology is just as important to our education today as classrooms and libraries," said Marc McCollum, chairman of the Student Fee Audit Committee and student body treasurer, in a report to the Chancellor's Committee on Student Fees, which recommends fee increases. "With increasing demand in technology due to acad-

emics, we feel the state should increase its contribution," McCollum said.

According to Oberlin's report to the SFAC, student fees pay 6.4 percent of ATN fees. The state pays 15.9 percent.

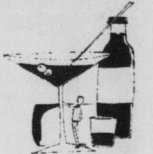
Roger Patterson, chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on Student Fees, said the subject needed more

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INSIDE Monday

Mixing the perfect drink

This week's Op-Ed takes a look at how the debate about the intellectual climate has affected drinking on campus. Page 13



\$1,250 for a basketball?

Basketballs autographed by former UNC men's basketball coach Dean Smith were auctioned for more than \$1,000 each. The auction benefited a local animal sanctuary. Page 2

Preparing for peace?

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein ordered all non-emergency patients removed from hospitals despite his claims for peace. Page 6

Today's weather

Mostly sunny; mid 40s
Tuesday: Mostly sunny; low 50s

Never go to bed mad. Stay up and fight.

Phyllis Diller