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Teen Charged in Bloody Assault

By JASON OWENS
Assistant City Editor

A dispute over one month's rent led to the brutal beating of a Carrboro resident early Monday morning, landing one man in jail and another in the hospital.

Benoit "B.J." St. Clair Jr., 17, of Old Well Apartments, Apt. CC-7, was arrested and charged with one felony count of

assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury with intent to kill after police found him at his apartment about 12:30 a.m.

Police reports stated that Capt. Timothy Rigsbee of UNC Hospitals police contacted Carrboro police after the victim was brought in for treatment.

"The victim was attacked with brass knuckles and very badly injured," reports stated. "The victim was bleeding

profusely from the head."

The assault occurred after the victim, who was living with St. Clair's mother, failed to pay rent for the month.

Reports stated that the victim was upset with St. Clair's mother because she wouldn't return his belongings as a result of his failure to pay the rent.

The victim told police he was sitting on a staircase at Old Well Apartments when St. Clair confronted him about the

conflict.

When he got up to walk away, St. Clair hit him in the back of the head with a set of brass knuckles, reports stated. St. Clair continued to hit him in the head with the brass knuckles 20 times before leaving the area.

The victim then knocked on a neighbor's door seeking medical attention. She took him to UNC Hospitals where he told police about the incident.

After the victim spoke to the police, the magistrate put out a warrant for St. Clair's arrest.

Carrboro police proceeded to Old Well apartments where they found St. Clair and served the warrant.

St. Clair is being held on a \$10,000 secured bond in the Orange County Jail.

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

Committee To Address Labor Woes

Labor task force members met twice last week to develop a complaint system for sweatshop concerns.

By JASON ARTHURS
Staff Writer

With a firm deadline for full disclosure of manufacturing sites now in place, the University's labor task force is developing a complaint system to deal with possible labor concerns.

A subcommittee of seven task force members met twice last week to discuss ways to quickly implement the system. "The plan is basically to find out how to deal with allegations and how we would remediate the factory," said UNC junior and task force member Lorrie Bradley. "We're trying very hard to get the third-party system up and running."

Chancellor Bill McCoy set the March deadline for full disclosure last week based on a recommendation by the Licensing Labor Code Advisory Committee, which is composed of faculty and students.

In a letter to the committee, he also called for a third-party complaint system that would address any problems once sites were disclosed.

"What (McCoy) said is that if we're able to get a response mechanism in place, that's when disclosure would occur," said Rut Tufts, co-chairman of the task force. Tufts said he projected the system to be fully defined and ready for approval by McCoy in November.

Tufts said the committee's main challenge was corresponding its plans to those of other universities approaching full disclosure. Duke and Georgetown universities and universities in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Arizona have all set full disclosure for early next year.

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INSIDE Tuesday

Adopting for Relief

UNC is teaming up with towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro to adopt children in eastern North Carolina who are victims of Hurricane Floyd. See Page 4.

NCCU In Disrepair

Officials say they need millions of dollars to fix the rampant building problems across N.C. Central University's campus. See Page 5.

Candidates Speak Out

Chapel Hill Town Council and mayoral candidates discussed expansion and environmental concerns at town hall in a round table discussion Monday night. See Page 9.

Defining a Mission

The Black Student Movement released a mission statement Monday that explains their goals for expanding awareness of minority issues on campus. See Page 2.

Today's Weather

Sunny;
High 70s.
Wednesday: Sunny;
Low 70s.

Spangler 145th on Forbes' List

Billionaire and native North Carolinian C.D. Spangler refused his salary while he was UNC-system president.

By CHERI MELFI
Staff Writer

Forbes Magazine has named C.D. Spangler, who has a net worth of \$1.6 billion, the 145th richest American.

The annual rankings, released in the Oct. 8 issue, listed Spangler at 145th place, tied with financial mogul Donald Trump.

But to some UNC-Chapel Hill alumni, that billionaire is the former UNC-system president who ate lunch in Lenoir Dining Hall every day.

"He is the most class-conscious billionaire this society has ever seen," said former UNC Association of Student Governments President John Dervin. "He is still in touch with what it is like to live in a small town in North Carolina."

His understanding of real life in North Carolina led Spangler, who served UNC for more than 11 years without pay, to fight for low tuition during his presidency.

"Raises in tuition would change UNC to an elitist school," he said.

Spangler also said UNC should not raise tuition to pay faculty salaries, an issue which has been a topic of concern among UNC administrators. Instead, the money should be taken out of the legislature's tax receipts, as it had been in the past, he said.

Increasing tuition would limit educational access to wealthy students, rather than opening doors for students from all financial backgrounds, Spangler said.

Spangler attended UNC-CH for his undergraduate years and received his masters degree in business from Harvard University.

He began his career reconstructing his father's bank, which merged with N.C. Nations Bank in 1982, forming NationsBank. NationsBank has since become part of Bank of America. Spangler also leads a Baltimore construction business.

Spangler said his success resulted from inheriting a strong family business, and growing up in North Carolina with a booming economy.

"If I had been born in western Massachusetts, I would probably be an unemployed drill-press operator," he said.

"Good fortune is an important attribute to have."

Current UNC-system President Molly Broad said Spangler's devotion to the system and state was apparent.

"He spent all of his life in North Carolina and has a deep affection for the University," Broad said.

Spangler is no longer an official leader in the system, but he remains passionate about issues such as UNC-

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"It is a war against all nations. ... The challenge is to all mankind. Each nation must decide for itself how it will meet it."

— President Woodrow Wilson's War Message, April 1917



NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY AT CHAPEL HILL

A Liberty Loan parade makes its way down an unpaved Franklin Street during World War I. The goal of such events was to rally support behind Liberty Bonds, which the federal government sold to raise money for the war effort.

MARCHING ONTO THE WORLD STAGE

By ROBIN CLEWOW
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The second decade of this century was a time for those who had been pushed into the unheard and unseen cracks of society to emerge fearlessly. It happened first on campus. After more than a century of lying breathless under the feet of the administration, students took a stand.

In 1910, the student council resigned to protest the suspension of a supposedly innocent student.

Only a few days later, the faculty reinstated him, and the event kicked off a movement of student activism at UNC that continues today.

Meanwhile, women activists were picking up speed at the University and across the country.

UNC's School of Law accepted its first female student in 1911. The N.C. Suffrage League was founded in 1914 to gain the right to vote through "reason and fair play." In 1916, the Montana elected Jeanette Rankin as the first congresswoman.

Minorities also demanded a voice, publishing "The Crisis" as the official magazine for the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to speak out against violent prejudice.

When their voice was ignored, members of the NAACP launched a silent protest in 1917 in New York City against massacres and lynchings in Illinois, Texas and Tennessee.

Their efforts opened doors that had long been shut, but war is what finally broke down the walls for women and blacks.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson gave up his three-year attempt to remain neutral in World War I.

The United States declared war on Germany, thrusting the nation onto the stage of international politics. The war brought opportunity on the homefront and in the barracks.

When N.C. resident Harriet Morehead Berry's boss left for military service in 1918, she was appointed head of North Carolina's roads commission.

The 1917 Selective Service Act gave blacks,

once rejected by the military, the right to fight and more than 2 million men enlisted.

Despite the decade's moments of destruction — the sinking of the *Titanic*, then the *S.S. Lusitania* and the deaths brought on by war — this early part of the 20th century fueled a desire for equality that would revolutionize the country in decades to come.

The road, however, was not easy. Men returned home from war, pushing women back into the kitchen and sending blacks back to America's bottom rung.

But they had gotten a taste of freedom they would not forget. As Theodore Roosevelt said in 1910: "The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena ... who strives valiantly ... who, at the best knows, in the end, the triumph of high achievement, and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least he fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

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Relocation of ATMs in the Works

By WILL FOUSHEE
Staff Writer

The roar of a chain saw behind Davis Library marks the beginning of another round of renovations at UNC this fall.

Construction started this weekend to relocate the automatic teller machines from Union Circle to a grassy area behind Davis Library.

The ATMs will be stationed in the area adjoining Lenoir Drive, the library and Upper Olde Campus residence halls, said Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for auxiliary services.

"We want to relocate the ATMs now before (Student) Union construction starts so that we don't inconvenience students who depend on the ATMs' services," she said.

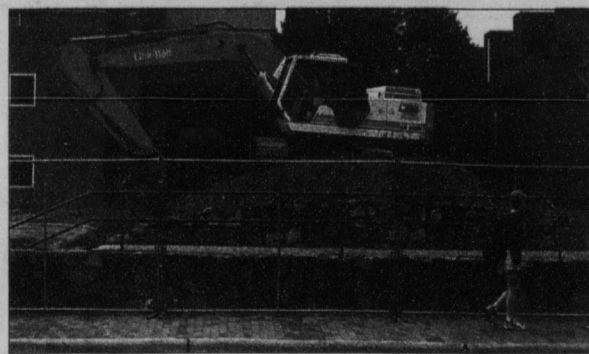
The relocation project, which is scheduled to be completed by January before the Union expansion starts, was initially postponed by Hurricane Floyd, Elfland said.

"It was too wet to begin the construction," she said. "We hope to be finished in January, barring any huge weather impediments."

The Union renovation plans, which were scheduled to begin in August, had been held up due to delays in reviewing plans, said Don Luse, director of the Union.

The relocation of the ATMs will feature security improvements with the construction of a courtyard behind Davis Library, Elfland said.

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DTH-KATE MELLNIK

Construction progresses on what will be new ATM machines behind Davis Library. Plans to renovate the Union necessitated the move.

History is philosophy learned from examples.

Dionysius of Halicarnassus