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See Page 9



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# The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, January 10, 2001

## Rape Reported in Chapel Hill; Man Arrested

By GINNY SCIABBARRASI  
City Editor

Carrboro police have arrested a man in connection with an early-morning rape Tuesday that occurred at an apartment on Hillsborough Street in Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said Carrboro police arrested Dewayne Russell Edwards, 33, who lives at 100 Rock Haven Road, Apt.

M-304, in Carrboro shortly after the assault was reported.

Cousins said police received a call at about 4 a.m. Tuesday reporting that a man broke into the victim's apartment, forced a male sleeping on a couch into a closet at gunpoint and sexually assaulted and raped a woman sleeping in the bedroom. The victim was then forced into a closet.

The suspect also took money from the victim's apartment, Cousins said.

Cousins would not specify what lead Carrboro police to arrest Edwards.

The assault is the most recent attack on a female in the past month.

One woman was sexually assaulted and another was raped in Carrboro.

Rape is considered forced penetration, while sexual assault is any other unwanted sexual violence.

The first assault took place Dec. 22 at Ridgehaven Townhomes, located at 100 Rock Haven Road, and the rape

occurred at 1000 Smith Level Road on Dec. 26. There was no sign of forced entry in the first assault, according to Carrboro police reports.

Cousins said the Chapel Hill and Carrboro police departments are working together to investigate a possible connection between the crimes.

"When you have situations so similar in a close proximity, we thought of that immediately," Cousins said.

Edwards was brought before the

Chapel Hill magistrate Tuesday afternoon, but police did not release information about the exact charges.

Carrboro police are advising both male and female residents to be cautious and aware of their surroundings, reporting any suspicious activity.

Assistant City Editor Phil Perry contributed to this article. The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

## N.C. Schools Earn Praise Of Blacks

UNC-system representatives attribute minority students' success to open, tolerant university atmospheres.

## Fraternity Looks To Lure Faculty With New Grant

The Delta Kappa Epsilon alumnus who had the idea to endow a professorship hopes it will improve University-Greek relations.

By SCOTT BRITAIN  
Staff Writer

The first fraternity established at UNC will again be the first to lead what many hope will be a new Greek tradition.

The past and current members of the Beta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity are establishing a professorship endowment to continue to attract and retain the best possible professors at UNC.

The endowment is the first at UNC and one of the first in the nation sponsored by a Greek organization.

This professorship will consist of \$50,000 in private funds, \$100,000 of which was donated by Delta Kappa Epsilon alumnus Tee Baur and \$340,000 from the state's Distinguished Professors Endowment Trust Fund.

Del Johnson, director of communications for the Arts and Sciences Foundation, said the total \$1 million endowment would be invested to bring a return of rough-



Interim Director of Greek Affairs Aaron Nelson said the plan shows Greeks' support of academic life.

See PROFESSORSHIP, Page 6

## HEAVENLY SOUNDS



InterVarsity Christian Fellowship North Chapter band members (from left to right) Rebecca Garner, Mark Cummings, Kelvin Tsou and Charlie Lofurno practice Tuesday night in the Student Union. They will have an open meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 11 in the Cobb Residence Hall basement.

DTH/BRENT CLARK

## Staff Report

A recent ranking by Black Enterprise magazine placed five of the state's universities, including three UNC-system schools, in the top 50 best colleges and universities for black students.

N.C. Agricultural & Technical University placed ninth, the highest among N.C. universities.

Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, UNC-Chapel, and Duke University bunched together at 18th, 19th and 20th, respectively; N.C. Central University followed at 31st.

The top nine schools in the ranking are all historically black colleges and universities.

The top non-HBCU on the list was 10th-ranked Stanford University, which has only a 5 percent black population.

The ranking were compiled from survey responses of 506 African-American professionals employed by the 987 universities studied, including college presidents, faculty members and admissions administrators.

The actual rating was calculated based on the average academic rating from the survey, the average social rating, the percentage of black undergraduates, the percentage of black undergraduates at the university and the percentage of black graduates.

The HBCU's scores were adjusted to compensate for their high percentages of black students.

J.B. Milliken, UNC-system vice president for public affairs, said the placement of three UNC-system universities in the top 50 of the rankings demon-

See RANKINGS, Page 6

## Longtime Officer Tackles New Assignment: Chief

Gregg Jarvies said he plans to focus on juvenile issues and expects town growth to be his primary challenge.

By SUSAN HALL  
Staff Writer

Applause filled the Chapel Hill Town Council chamber as Angela Jarvies fastened an honorary pin to her husband's navy-blue police uniform, indicating his new rank as police chief.

Gregg Jarvies, 46, has served the Chapel Hill Police Department for 25 years and was sworn in by Mayor Rosemary Waldorf during the 2 p.m. ceremony Tuesday.

He became interim police chief in April 2000, after Chief Ralph Pendergraph retired.

With his family in the front row, Jarvies spoke about what it means to be one of Chapel Hill's finest.

"It is special to be an officer in Chapel Hill," he said.

"Our primary responsibility is to treat everyone fairly."

Jarvies also complimented his staff of officers as outstanding employees.

The public ceremony was attended by Town Manager Cal Horton, former Police Chiefs Ralph Pendergraph and Arnold Gold, various Chapel Hill police officers and other members of



Gregg Jarvies is sworn in as Chapel Hill police chief by Mayor Rosemary Waldorf on Tuesday as his wife, Angela, looks on.

DTH/SEFTON IPOK

the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Jarvies said he is looking forward to the challenges ahead and named town growth as the primary challenge for the police department.

"The biggest challenge will not only be to build on what's been left, but also to grow," he said.

In regard to a full staff, Jarvies said this is the first time in many years the force will be at full strength.

Jarvies also said he wants to contin-

ue to concentrate on young people.

"We need to focus on juvenile issues as well as our relationship with the school systems," he said.

Jarvies gave credit to his predecessors for helping make his transition to interim police chief easier.

"I have gotten a lot of guidance from former Police Chiefs Ralph Pendergraph and Arnold Gold," he said.

See JARVIES, Page 6

## Band to March in Inaugural Parade

UNC's marching band, which will represent the state, has earned much of its national exposure at athletic events.

By STACEY GEYER  
Staff Writer

A surprise phone call two weeks ago has set off a flurry of activity as the UNC marching band prepares to participate in the presidential inauguration.

The Marching Tar Heels received an invitation from the presidential inauguration committee to join the 36 public bands performing in the Jan. 20 inaugural parade in Washington, D.C.

"I was obviously delighted and honored that we were chosen," said Jeffrey Fuchs, director of the Marching Tar Heels, about the invitation to serve as the sole representative from North Carolina.

Fuchs said the hard work of the 305 band members and a positive image as a first-class organization helped in the band's selection.

"I encourage students all the time to be mindful of the image they present to the public because it might come back in positive ways like this," he said.

Fuchs also said the band's participation in athletic events gives it nationwide attention.

"Primarily, the exposure that the band gets is related to athletics, especially football and basketball," Fuchs said.

And the Marching Tar Heels are not strangers to performing on a national level.



DTH FILE PHOTO

The Marching Tar Heels have been chosen to perform in the inauguration parade for President-elect George W. Bush on Jan. 20.

Fuchs said the band has attended three Final Fours in the past four years and marched in the famous Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in 1993.

This experience has been crucial during the recent planning process that Fuchs describes as a "major logistical nightmare."

"It has been and will continue to be an amazing two weeks," he said. "It's only 10 days away."

The band's members received notice of their upcoming plans through an e-mail Fuchs sent during Winter Break.

While excitement for the event has increased, physical preparation for the parade did not begin until the first practice, held Tuesday night.

During that practice, the band prepared the music they will perform.

"We're also going to have a couple practices for marching," said Bobby Rathdone, a senior drum major.

"We will use more of a military march than a fun-and-games type of march used for sporting events."

Fuchs and members of the band expressed confidence that they will be prepared for the parade.

Rathdone said, "It's an incredible privilege to go to Washington and march in front of the president and show him what we can do."

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Crime is contagious.

Louis D. Brandeis