

RAPE

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Victims in both rape incidents described the suspect as a Hispanic male with dark hair, who was about 30 years old. Reports state that his height ranges from 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches. Both victims told police that the suspect had a slight accent, but spoke English well, and both described an odor of alcohol.



Carrboro police released this composite sketch of the Feb. 9 sexual assault suspect.

entered a woman's apartment through a window, tied up the victim and forced intercourse. An hour and a half later, another woman reported that a man entered her unlocked apartment and sexually assaulted her, though rape did not occur.

Anyone with information or sightings of a person matching the composite sketch should contact the police department at 918-7397 or the Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC Crime Stoppers at 942-7515.

Staff Writer Terrence Jordan contributed to this article. Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

The department is keeping an open mind in the investigations and considering both rapes as separate occurrences," said Lt. Jim Phillips, head of investigations for the Carrboro Police Department.

On Feb. 9, a sexual assault and rape were reported within two hours of each other in different apartment complexes along N.C. 54.

In the first incident, a suspect

SBP

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Lily West and her boyfriend, UNC alumnus Alistair Cooper, who was called in to meet with the board prior to West. West said the nature of her discussions with the board centered around determining the validity of allegations against her campaign and that of candidate Matt Calabria.

West declined to make a statement regarding the allegations, citing a request from the board not to speak to any media outlets. "I've always been proud of my campaign staff and what they've done."

Calabria met with the board later in the night and said he discussed several allegations the board plans to investigate.

He denied any knowledge of campaign violations made by his

NOROVIRUS

FROM PAGE 1

activities and food consumption during the previous 72 hours.

Unlike UNC-CH, where Lenoir Dining Hall was linked to the norovirus, no common thread has been found between N.C. State students and the virus.

"We found no common residents, no social setting and no common major place they hang out on campus," Bengtson said. "So basically what we've got is person-to-person spread."

She said as the week after the initial influx progressed, an increasing number of infected students wrote in the questionnaires that they had been in contact with students who had the norovirus, suggesting that the virus was spread through individuals.

Bengtson has a list of suggestions for the infected students, recommending that they stay home from school or work, wash their linens and clothing in soap or hot water, perform meticulous hand-washing and clean their personal area with bleach.

Ira Simon, director of food and vending services at Carolina Dining Services, made similar suggestions.

State, found out about the norovirus shortly after the outbreak. "We received an e-mail about the virus," Bennett said. "There was also an announcement on the main Web page."

Although N.C. State included in the e-mail that they were not sure what the source of the virus was, Bennett said, "I don't trust the water or the food."

Johnathan Howard, a sophomore dental hygiene major at UNC-CH, shared similar sentiments when the virus broke out on UNC-CH's campus.

Howard, affected by the virus, could not keep food down and suffered stomach problems for three days. Howard also believed the problem came from Lenoir.

"I think it originated at Lenoir, definitely," Howard said. "I didn't eat at Lenoir for two weeks and am now still hesitant about eating there."

Another UNC-CH student, Natalie Murdock, a sophomore political science and communication studies major, took a different approach.

"For me it was kind of stepping out on faith," Murdock said. "I thought about it, definitely, but I took the risk."

staff but said at least three allegations under investigation have the potential for disqualification.

"We are concerned about the fairness of this election," he said. "We believe the integrity of the election is in jeopardy."

West also said she was concerned about the allegations and was glad the BOE will be investigating. "I think certain aspects of this campaign really have to be looked at," she said. "I understand that (the BOE) has a job to do, and I respect that," she said.

Many of both candidates' supporters sat stunned in the lobby of Carroll Hall trying to get a grasp of the campaign results.

"We hope the Board of Elections does a fair and accurate investigation of what happened and that it's completely unbiased," said Derwin Dubose, West's assistant campaign manager.

Others were disappointed with the late-night developments.

"This could be something like Florida to the point that the stu-

dent body loses faith in the ability of students to oversee their elections, and that would be the biggest crime in this election," said Bernard Holloway, Calabria's assistant campaign manager.

Ashley Castevens, a former candidate now supporting Calabria, said the allegations are the culmination of a campaign season containing bursts of hostility, despite a pledge signed early in the campaign against negative tactics.

Candidates and their supporters said they will cease campaigning during the investigation, as required by election laws.

"We are expected to wind down like campaigns normally would as if the election had declared a winner," Calabria said. "Nobody will be campaigning tomorrow or at least shouldn't be."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

FLANAGAN

FROM PAGE 1

quality person."

After she won her second NCAA title in December, the organization honored the top 25 finishers. When Flanagan was called up last to receive her championship plaque, she was the only athlete to shake the hand of every other competitor.

While many successful athletes are envied and often hated, Flanagan earns the respect and admiration of her competitors through her humility in victory.

"She is that person you want as your best friend and as your teammate," Whittlesey said. "She's going to shake your hand and support you all the way through it, and she's going to shake the hand of the com-

petitor that hopefully she just beat."

Flanagan's training and subsequent results have opened up the idea of another scheduling change — an Olympic bid in 2004 rather than 2008.

"A year ago, I would have said I think (she could make the Olympic team in 2004)," her father said. "Yet this year, the way she has improved, now I believe she will make that team."

For Flanagan, the new question is no longer whether she will compete in the Olympics, but rather how many times.

"She's a once-in-a-lifetime athlete," Whittlesey said. "And this is just the tip of the iceberg."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@unc.edu.

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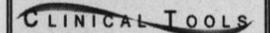
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