

CITY BRIEFS

Forcible rape reported off Pritchard Ave. extension

A forcible rape in a residence off the Pritchard Avenue extension was reported Tuesday evening, Chapel Hill police reports state.

According to reports, the victim was held down and raped by an acquaintance at about 9 p.m. in her home.

Police are still investigating.

Dalzell likely to be indicted on murder charge Nov. 8

It was another administrative day at court Thursday, and Andrew Douglas Dalzell again did not appear.

His lawyer, public defender James Williams, was at court defending other cases. Williams said administrative days can be used to change felony charges to misdemeanors.

He also said Dalzell's first appearance will likely be in Orange County Superior Court because district court will not handle a case like Dalzell's.

Dalzell is facing one count of second-degree murder, six counts of sexual exploitation and four charges related to larceny by an employee.

Williams refused to comment on how he and his client would tackle the charges once in court. No plea has been made as of yet.

District Attorney Carl Fox said Dalzell is likely to be indicted Nov. 8 on the charges of second-degree murder and charges stemming from larceny by an employee.

"He won't be indicted on the charges of sexual exploitation because there is more evidence to be gathered," Fox said.

Dalzell has been in Orange County Jail for almost two months after being arrested Sept. 9 and charged with the disappearance and murder of Carrboro resident Deborah Leigh Key.

Fox said a possible date for Dalzell's appearance in Superior Court is Nov. 30.

Until then, he will remain in the county jail on a \$20,000 secure bond for the charges of sexual exploitation and a \$70,000 secure bond for the murder charge.

Attempted break-in marks 10th such attempt in area

An attempted break-in at a Cameron Avenue residence Wednesday marks the 10th occurrence of breaking and entering this month in the area of Cameron Avenue and McCauley, Mallette and Kenan streets, Chapel Hill police reports state.

According to police spokeswoman Jane Cousins, a resident of 206 W. Cameron Ave. called police at about 7:15 p.m. after catching a suspicious man at the back of the house.

The suspect fled on a bicycle, but officers found an open window and the resident's kitchen television wrapped in a T-shirt outside the house, Cousins said.

According to reports, five of the 10 break-ins this month occurred while residents were inside the house.

"The closer the suspect comes to the victim, the more potential there is for someone to be hurt," said Cousins. "There's more fright to the victim, and there's more concern for us," she said.

According to reports, five of the 10 break-ins occurred through unlocked doors or windows.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Representative resigns from post on Student Congress

Student Congress representative Julie Lamberth resigned her position Thursday.

She represented District 8, which consists of the schools of Business, Law, Information and Library Science, Journalism and Mass Communication and off-campus studies.

In an e-mail to Student Congress, she cited her reasons for leaving as her workload, law school and family concerns.

Candidate for Homecoming disqualified late Thursday

Yesenia Polanco was disqualified from the race for Homecoming Queen late Thursday night for failing to submit required financial statements, specifically an invoice related to printed handbills.

Polanco, sponsored by the Carolina Hispanic Association, violated the section of the Student Code that requires candidates to disclose such information no later than 5 p.m. the day after the election. Officials in the Board of Elections said Polanco requested an extension Wednesday but neglected to submit documents Thursday.

While Homecoming candidates cannot use student fees to pay for campaign materials, they can spend up to \$250. This year's Homecoming Queen and King will be announced Saturday.

From staff and wire reports.

IFC praises Moran's service

Controversy sees little time in spotlight

BY OLIVIA WEBB
STAFF WRITER

The Inter-Faith Council held its annual membership meeting Wednesday night, taking time to ignore recent controversies and honor one of its own.

The organization, which turned 40 last year, commemorated the 20 years of service by Executive Director Chris Moran.

President Natalie Ammarell began the meeting with a speech outlining future goals and visions

for the service organization.

"For IFC, the vision is one of a community that takes on responsibility for the homeless, hungry and at-risk families and individuals among us," she said.

She told the story of her visit as a young college student to "Jingleville," a poor, underdeveloped community in northern New York, citing it as the "formative" experience that led her into social work.

Ammarell went on to give recognition to people who have served on

the council's board of directors and continued her praise of Moran.

The event's program contained a list of Moran's accomplishments during the two decades he has spent with the IFC.

Numerous friends and fellow volunteers shared stories, on and off the microphone, of their favorite moments with Moran and what he meant to their community.

Chris Yount, a member of Club Nova, an independent residential program that aids adults with serious mental illness, spoke of Moran.

"In the early '90s I volunteered at the shelter when Chris was the direc-

tor of the shelter," Yount said.

"His help was instrumental in getting the apartments on our property built and helping the tenants of our apartments with initial expenses."

Many representatives of local church congregations were present at the meeting. All had positive things to say about the organization's impact on the community.

"It's so great to see how IFC has moved from its small beginnings to become the principal social agency of Chapel Hill and Carrboro," said the Rev. Robert Seymour.

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VICE PRESIDENTIAL RACE

The vice president is second-in-command in the United States, subservient only to the U.S. president. Vice presidents also serve as president of the Senate, casting any tie-breaking votes, and are charged in the Constitution with taking office if the sitting president resigns, becomes unfit to lead or dies.

Cheney remains potent, powerful

Wyoming native wields influence

BY SHERRI ENGEL
STAFF WRITER

Supporting from behind rather than standing out in front is one skill President Bush's running mate is said to practice with great finesse.

"I worked with (Vice President Dick Cheney) when he was chief of staff and secretary of defense and know the extreme capability he has in providing high quality advice," said Roger Porter, a professor of business and government at Harvard University.



Vice President Dick Cheney exercises his influence behind the scenes.

Cheney's solid influence has been visible during the past four years in the Bush White House. He has built a reputation of being one of the most active vice presidents in recent history.

Some pundits even say that Cheney, at times, has had more control of the White House from behind the scenes than Bush has demonstrated from the front lines.

"He has been given a broad range of responsibilities across the board and is intimately involved in implementing policies facing the executive branch," said Joel Goldstein, a professor of law at St. Louis University Law School. "Bush clearly relies on him."

During his years with the Bush administration, the things that have

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Edwards relies on gentility, diligence

Seeks to top off propitious rise

BY HILARY HELLENS
STAFF WRITER

Vice presidential hopeful John Edwards' longtime friend said the senator has an "iron butt" when it comes to his devotion to working out the kinks in Washington, D.C.

"There are some students that can work. This wasn't the kid who was easily distracted," said Donald Beskind, a lecturer at Duke University and a lawyer who has been a friend of the Edwards family for 20 years.

"This man has laser-like focus."

Oftentimes, though, that side of Edwards is hidden from the public. Instead, the media — and Edwards himself — have focused on his Southern roots. The son of a mill worker and post office employee, born in Seneca, S.C., and raised in Robbins, Edwards has taken his down-home charm to heights most Tar Heel politicians never reach.

But friends say that behind the public face, Edwards has unusual intelligence and strong political instincts.

"I have never met a human being in my life that was such a quick study," Beskind said, adding that Edwards embodies the "American ethic" of working hard and getting what you want.

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"For many generations of students, (Wilson Library) was the main library. They worked, studied, even met future spouses there." LARRY ALFORD, DEPUTY UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN



COURTESY OF LARRY ALFORD

Students study in Wilson Library in the 1940s. Wilson, which is celebrating its 75th year, served as the University's main library until 1984. Today, the library houses the University's special collections including the North Carolina Collection and the Southern Historical Collection.

LIBRARY'S HISTORY TURNS A NEW PAGE

Special collections library celebrates its 75th year, looks to push ahead

BY JOHN RAMSEY
STAFF WRITER

A candlestick telephone and an ancient typewriter face a huge, clunky dinosaur of a machine.

The machine, a microfilm reader from the 1950s, holds a plaque inscribed with some of the earliest thoughts on Wilson Library, where an exhibit celebrating the library's 75th anniversary will remain until Feb. 13.

"It is touched and ennobled by the dreams and sacrifice and devotion of a very great man — Dr. Louis R. Wilson — and represents the culmination of an aspiration on the part of our people," said former N.C. Gov. O. Max Gardner at the building's dedication ceremony, which took place Oct. 19, 1929.

The exhibit, housed in the North Carolina Collection Gallery, features photographs, explanations of different stages in the history of the library and library artifacts. Its use of both text and images makes the information interesting and highly accessible, said Harry McKown, reference associate in the North

Carolina Collection.

"You can learn an amazing amount in a short period of time," he said. "And it's visual, so it sticks with you."

So, many say, does the library. Seventy-five years after Gardner spoke his famous words, University Librarian Emeritus Joe Hewitt echoed his sentiments.

When the library was built in 1929, it was the physical symbol of the ambition of the University to become a modern university," he said. "... Wilson is a landmark building on campus, like the Old Well."

Faculty and students originally knew the building simply as The Library until it was formally renamed in honor of Wilson in 1956.

"For many generations of students, it was the main library," said Larry Alford, deputy university librarian. "They worked, studied, even met future spouses there."

In 1952, after World War II had ended, the University's population skyrocketed, and students using the library perched in windowsills and sat on stairways. Officials then

decided to add new wings for study rooms and 10 levels of bookshelves.

A second expansion in 1977 added space for 1 million books and 900 carrels.

After Davis Library opened in 1984, Wilson underwent a three-year renovation and received a new mission in 1987 as the University's special collections library.

"Until 1984, Wilson played the role that Davis plays today," Hewitt said. "Now it's where students go to learn how to use primary sources, and it's used nationally by researchers."

Wilson holds a wealth of primary sources, including manuscripts, photographs, rare books, sound recordings and other artifacts.

Among the most noted of these jewels are the North Carolina Collection, the largest collection of published materials related to a single state, and the Southern Historical Collection, one of the largest collections of manuscripts related to the American South.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

Secret society prompts ghoulish legends

Gimghoul Castle adds local mystery

BY KIRSTEN VALLE
STAFF WRITER

Past a stretch of well-groomed lawns, past where Gimghoul Road turns to a winding, gravel drive, an eerie stone castle rises from the woods.

It's surrounded by ivy-covered trees, chained-off entrances and rusty signs warning trespassers to stay away.

Hippol Castle — better known as Gimghoul Castle — is a sprawling, pre-Norman England-style structure at the edge of UNC's campus that has been the source of some of Chapel Hill's greatest legends.

"It's there, and it's a beautiful old building," said Bill Ferris, history professor and associate director of UNC's Center for Study of the American South. "It's a wonderful local legend that inspires us."

The castle was built as a meeting place for the Order of Gimghoul, a still-existing secret society of noted UNC students and alumni.

Construction began in the fall of 1924 and cost about \$50,000.

Although the structure is acces-

sible from Gimghoul Road, it remains a mystery, inspiring nearly a century of folklore.

"It's a mystical thing that's been part of the University for about 100 years," said Roland Giduz, a UNC alumnus and Chapel Hill resident who has researched the castle. "It's part of the heritage of the University. It's really more lore than history."

The most popular legend involves Peter Dromgoole, a man from Virginia who came to UNC in 1833.

Dromgoole fell in love with a Chapel Hill woman, Fanny, but an unnamed man became jealous and challenged Dromgoole to a duel on Piney Prospect, where Gimghoul Castle stands today.

Dromgoole was killed and, as the story goes, buried in a shallow grave under a large rock.

Now called Dromgoole Rock, it sits directly in front of the castle and bears deep-red stains, which some say is Dromgoole's blood.

The facts of Dromgoole's legend have been disputed over the years; one rumor is that he really joined the Army, likely under the name of his



DTH/LAURA MORTON

Hippol Castle, better known as Gimghoul Castle, is the home of the Order of the Gimghoul, a secret society founded in 1889 that still exists today.

roommate, John Buxton Williams.

But the dispute hasn't killed the tale. "The castle itself is sort of a backdrop for the actual story," said Dan Barefoot, a 1973 UNC graduate and author of "Haunted Halls of Ivy: Ghosts of Southern Colleges and Universities," a collection of

collegiate ghost stories.

As for the truth of the legend? "That blood stain is still there on that rock," he said. "People can't really explain it."

Besides, he said, "A lot of people

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