

Witness says Daugherty was not involved in fight

By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Amid allegations that UNC athletes Brad Daugherty and Brian Johnston assaulted a Carrboro man at the He's Not Here bar Friday night, a witness to the fight disputed that assertion Monday.

Paul Hubbard of Durham broke up the fight between John North Smith Hinkle and two short, stocky men at He's Not Here that night. Hinkle pressed charges of assault against Daugherty and Johnston, claiming he suffered a dislocated jaw and bruises.

Chapel Hill Police arrested Daugherty and Johnston Sunday morning, and they were later released without bond on a promise that they appear in Orange County District Court April 11.

"Daugherty didn't have anything to do with it, as far as I could see," Hubbard told the *Daily Tar Heel*.

Hubbard said he heard of a fight and went to see what it was. When he got there, he said, there were "two white guys" — one 5-10 and one 5-4 or 5-5 — were fighting with Hinkle, who was bleeding.

"I went in between them and broke it up," Hubbard said. "I was holding Hinkle, and Daugherty came up about a minute after with a 'what's going on?' type of look. As for Brian Johnston, I don't know what he looks like or who he is, but I've heard he's a big guy. If he is, he wasn't there."

Johnston is 6-3 and weighs 279 pounds. Both Johnston and Daugherty denied any participation in the incident. "I'm innocent," Daugherty said Monday. He declined to discuss the case any further because his lawyer advised him not to.

"It's outrageous," Johnston said. "Brad and I had nothing to do with this guy. I didn't have anything to do with this. It just makes us look like street hoodlums."

Hinkle, however, said a white man he did not know told him to leave the courtyard area of the bar. "I'm like, 'Why, man? I want to hang out at my bar,'" Hinkle told *The Durham Morning Herald* Sunday. He said the man asked him if he wanted to go outside and fight.

The man then punched Hinkle, he said, and he did not remember what happened afterward. Hinkle said he did not know Daugherty or

Johnston, but that other people told him the two had assaulted him.

The manager of He's Not Here, Mark Burnett, said Hinkle had not been able to identify who hit him when Burnett went to check on reports of a fight.

"I was downstairs changing a keg when some regular customers told me there was a fight outside," Burnett said. "When I got there, Hinkle was there bleeding. I asked him to tell me who had socked him. He couldn't point out who did it, so I brought him inside. Ten minutes later, he said it was a guy with a yellow shirt on."

"I mean, how many people come into He's Not Here on a Friday night with a yellow shirt on?"

Burnett said he had a regular customer who could confirm that neither Daugherty or Johnston had anything to do with the incident. Burnett withheld the customer's name for legal reasons.

Despite Burnett's and the two athletes' insistence that they are innocent, Orange County District Attorney Carl Fox said the charges still stood as of Monday afternoon. Fox said he met

with Johnston and Daugherty Monday and discussed the case with them.

Before the fight occurred, Daugherty had reportedly been seen having a less-than-cordial interchange with Hinkle.

Jeff Jones of Liberty said Hinkle was "Talking a lot s--- to Daugherty."

Jones said that he wasn't sure what had happened next but that Daugherty had grabbed Hinkle's arm. "The guy (Hinkle) took off running," Jones said, "and the last thing I saw was Brad chasing him."

Kevin Maloney of Wilson, also at He's Not Here Friday, said: "All I saw was Daugherty running out of the place real fast, but I didn't see the incident that sparked it. All we saw was him flying out of there."

Michelle Tenhengel of Charlotte said, "It looked like the other guy (Hinkle) was the antagonist."

None of those people saw Daugherty hit Hinkle. They all said Hinkle looked very drunk. "He looked extremely intoxicated, as far as I could tell," Jones said.

"I know one thing," Johnston said, "the guy was either on drugs or intoxicated."

Johnston said he knew who hit Hinkle but couldn't say.

There were rumors that a UNC wrestler had hit Hinkle, but at press time that was unsubstantiated.

"What it boils down to is a wrestler — possibly a UNC wrestler threw the punch," Burnett said. "I don't know if he did it."

However, Chapel Hill Lt. Greg Jarvis said, "The police reports do not indicate that."

North Carolina wrestling coach Bill Lam declined to comment because of the rampancy of rumors over the last couple of days, he said.

Meanwhile, the coaching staffs of the two athletes stood behind their statements of innocence.

"I've spoken with coach (Dick) Crum, and he backs me up," Johnston said.

Assistant basketball coach Roy Williams backed Daugherty. "I think the key word here is that he is *alleged* to have done this and that," Williams said. "But no one has given any evidence to support that."

Lisa Brantley also contributed to this story.

Sellers' life recalled as respected, inspiring

By LEIGH WILLIAMS
City Editor

A 23-year-old Harvard University medical student and UNC graduate who died Saturday in a car accident on Franklin Street left quite an impact on those who knew him.

Marlon Sellers' friends remember him as a person who achieved much and inspired nearly everyone he knew.

A Morehead scholar at UNC, Sellers graduated in 1983. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity and worked for the student attorney general's office while at UNC. He was in his second year of medical school.

"I hope we have the strength to celebrate life rather than to grieve over his death," said John Wilson, a senior biology major from Morganton.

"Sellers had more to offer the world than anyone I ever met," Wilson said. "He never took anything for granted — education, or his abilities. He made the most out of everything and was an inspiring person because of it."

"The most important thing is that he was respected as someone who touched everyone he met," said Justin Gottlieb, a senior chemistry major from Winston-Salem.

Sellers impressed the Morehead Scholarship selection committee because he had won a prize at Hotchkiss crediting him with setting the tone of his class, said Mebane M. Pritchett, executive director of the Morehead Foundation.

"He was very bright. He was interested in medicine all along and worked hard," Pritchett said. "He was a kind and gentle person."

Pritchett said Sellers had been in town last week on his spring break. "I spent an hour with him, and we had a chance to reflect on the past," Pritchett said. "He really loved Chapel Hill. He was enjoying medical school and was doing quite well."

Sellers went into medicine because he wanted to help people, Gottlieb said.

At the fraternity, Sellers was "always here, taking part," Gottlieb said. Sellers was someone who would always help when he was needed, he said. "When I was a young member he always there to help."

Sellers had given the fraternity a sense of brotherhood, Wilson said. "He was always willing to stay up late and talk when you were down."

At the same time, Sellers had a good sense of humor, Wilson said. "He was care-free. It was so surprising to hear the things he did because of that. But then, you could see him getting very serious."

Sellers carried his talents and character well, Pritchett said. "He was humble, pleasant. You sometimes forgot how outstanding he was because he didn't try to make you remember those things," he said.

Memorial services will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross. The funeral will be held Friday in New York City and the burial, Saturday.

Chi Psi is setting up a scholarship fund in memory of Sellers, Wilson said. Checks should be made out to the Marlon Sellers Fund and sent to 321 W. Cameron Ave.



Marlon Sellers

Game ball



Roger Williams (l) gets game ball from coach Mike Roberts after striking out a record 19 Duke batters in 11-0 win. The Tar Heels' B.J.

Surhoff added a record-tying three homers on the day, which included a bench-clearing brawl and four UNC home runs.

DTH/Larry Childress

Parker, Monroe defend actions

Former SBPs refute meal plan report

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD
Staff Writer

Two former student body presidents object to recent allegations about their actions while in office.

The "Report to Patricia Wallace, Student Body President, on the Mandatory Meal Plan" states that "Kevin (Monroe), Paul (Parker) and Greg (Hecht, former vice president under Parker), without fully studying the problem, went extra lengths to support the meal plan . . ."

Parker said the report treated him unfairly. "I think I have grounds, if not for a libel case, then for an Honor Court hearing at least," he said. "You're fighting against character assassination. What can you do?"

The bias in the report and the unfair way he is treated hurt the report's reliability, Parker said. "It takes away from the credibility of the report," he said. "It's a very frustrating thing. One of the individuals who wrote the report told me that he was going to lie about me."

Fetzer Mills, who coauthored the report with Sherrrod Banks and Tom Terrell, said he was not aware that anyone told Parker they were going to lie about him.

"The report was done without any bias whatsoever," Mills said. "Everything we state is documented."

Both Hecht and Monroe defended Parker and the actions he took as student body president.

"I think he acted responsibly," Hecht

said. "There wasn't enough information about it (the meal plan)."

Monroe said the report unjustly accused Parker of acting unethically. The report points to letters to Parker from James O. Cansler, associate vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, and from Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs. The report implies that the letters were written to thank Parker for a column he wrote in the *DTH* that was intended to inform the student body about the mandatory meal plan.

"The main point of it (the report) is the alluding to and indirectly accusing Paul of impropriety," Monroe said. "That type of insinuation bothers me."

"I know Paul very well. To even insinuate impropriety bothers me. The thing with dishonesty and being on the take really insults Paul, it insults me and it insults the office of student body president."

Parker said he was innocent of any wrongdoing. "I get thank you notes and no thank you notes all the time," he said. "And anyway, if I were going to do something unethical, I'd assume these people (in the administration) would be intelligent enough not to document it. When you act in good faith, you stand by it."

The report also says columns that Hecht, Monroe and Parker wrote for the *DTH* misrepresented the meal plan issue.

Hecht said if there were any errors in his *DTH* column, it might have been because he was misinformed.

"There are certain indictments about me in the report," he said. "The ones against me . . . well, I don't think they're totally off base."

"I may have been deceived by certain people," Hecht said. "But I'm not sure, and until I'm sure, I'm not naming names."

All three students said none of the authors of the report talked with them about their articles nor about the mandatory meal plan.

"It was interesting to me that no one came to talk to me about it," Hecht said.

In addition, Monroe and Parker said the report was off base in its claim that students didn't have a voice in the creation of the mandatory meal plan.

"We went through this three years ago," Monroe said. "It was in the paper everyday for a semester. I can't rule out that there are things wrong with it (the plan), but the student input thing, that's one thing I disagree with the report on." Parker said he felt students had adequate say in the making of the meal plan. "Students had input, both negative and positive," he said.

Monroe and Parker said they felt the Mills/Banks/Terrell report was biased and presented the mandatory meal plan unfairly.

"It's no doubt biased," Monroe said.



Paul Parker

"I think when students have heard both sides of the issue out in fair light, they could make a decision."

"Right now, given the information, students are probably going to go overwhelmingly against the meal plan." Parker agreed. "There are some very valid points in here (the report)," he said. "But there are some so biased that they discredit it."

Neither Monroe nor Parker said a recent Campus Governing Council proposal calling for a referendum on

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Co-racial frat visitation shows little progress

By LINDA MONTANARI
Staff Writer

Although UNC fraternity presidents say they are interested in an Interfraternity Council program promoting visits between black and white fraternities, lack of communication and initiative has slowed the program's progress.

Last semester, three fraternities — Chi Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha — held visits with black fraternity members, but as of last week only one visit with Tau Epsilon Phi had taken place this semester.

As of two weeks ago, many white fraternity presidents said program coordinator George Wilson, IFC executive assistant for minority relations and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, had never contacted them.

"Nobody's approached me, and I can't see them talking to anybody else," said John Barkley, president of Pi Kappa Phi. Rick Tayloe, Delta Upsilon president, said, "I don't know anything about it. I don't know who George Wilson is."

Phi Delta Theta President Will Hardison also said he had never heard of George Wilson. When asked what he thought of the program, Hardison said, "It sounds unorganized to me — that is, if it hasn't just fizzled out already — because I've heard nothing about it since that article (in *The Daily Tar Heel* on the Chi Psis."

The program was presented this semester by IFC President Tommy Henson at the Fraternity Presidents' Association meeting February 28. Henson said he explained what the program was and passed around a sign-up list for visits.

But two or three white fraternity presidents said they didn't sign up for the program because they didn't fully understand it. Phi Delta Chi President Keith Morris said, "When that sheet came around, I didn't know what I was getting into, (so I didn't sign it)."

The presidents of Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Epsilon Phi signed the list in February. Zeta Beta Tau added its name at the March FPA meeting.

Wilson said he hadn't contacted any of the remaining white fraternities because he assumed they were uninterested in the program and said he wanted to start with those that supported it.

"I didn't realize that all of (the fraternities that hadn't signed up) expected me to call them individually," he said.

Wilson said he planned to contact all the white fraternities explaining the communication gap and discussing again what the program was.

He added, however, "I believe that had there been more of the organizations there at (the March) meeting, with my explanation, there would have been no question about what the program was or who I was."

Yet some fraternity presidents said that even though they had expressed interest in the program, they had not been contacted yet.

Bill Bost, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said his fraternity had signed up before Spring Break, and he was tired of waiting to hear something from the Black Greek Council.

Another fraternity, Kappa Sigma, was to be visited last week, but the visit fell through, said president Eric Routh. "We've had a lot of trouble with communications," Routh said. "He (Wilson) is usually very busy."

But Steve Hutson, assistant dean of students and staff adviser for IFC, said all IFC programs slowed down during January and February.

"We have just changed officers," Hutson said. "The lag is not indigenous

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Meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends — Richard Bach