

Shooting victim's condition worsens

By DAN MORRISON
Staff Writer

The condition of Tony Garrett of Chapel Hill, who was shot following a robbery Monday, deteriorated from good to fair condition at North Carolina Memorial Hospital Tuesday, a hospital spokesman said. It is not known when he will be released. Garrett, 23, one roommate, and two friends were robbed at about 7:19 p.m. Monday in their Ashley Forest apartment on Airport Road. A \$250 watch and \$2 in cash were

the only items taken from the apartment, Chapel Hill police said.

Police Planner Keith Lohmann said neither the robbers nor the car they used to get away have been identified.

The two ski-masked suspects could have driven off in a burgundy-colored, medium-sized car, police said. One Ashley Forest resident reported seeing a car like the one described by police leaving the apartment complex not long after the incident.

Garrett and his friends were supposedly told to lie down on the floor as the robbers looted the apartment. Garrett was shot in the shoulder for no apparent reason as the suspects left, police said.

Police have yet to establish a

Aldermen

basketball games. In addition to the driveways, the firm's report also recommended "short-range" plans to add new parking spaces around the Smith

Center, 50 spaces to the staff lot behind the Center, 50 additional spaces in the F Lot and 250 new spaces in a lot that will be built.

"If they want to alleviate the traffic situation," said Mario Cruz, who directed the meeting, "why would they want to build more spaces? That will only make the problem worse."

Moyer G. Smith, president of the Educational Foundation, was on a business trip to Charlotte Tuesday, and efforts to reach him were unsuccessful.

David Bonk, transportation planner for the town of Chapel Hill, said Tuesday that any roadway proposals in the Educational Foundation report are not favored by the town.

When the Smith Center was being planned, citizens living in the Mason Farm Road area expressed concerns about intrusions on their neighborhoods, and the special-use permit issued by Chapel Hill for the construction had no provisions for development west of the Smith Center, he said.

Any such development would now need a special modification of the existing permit, and such an action is unlikely, Bonk said.

Government," he said. "He is the same guy who never votes in the election because he sees Student Government fighting political wars instead of fighting the Rams' Club for better seats."

Student life can be improved by Student Government, Brady said, if student leaders can get in touch with how students really feel.

Brady is finance chairman of the Campus Governing Council, now the Student Congress, and he is the head partner in Carolina Cakes and Cookies, a business established in October with three other students.

motive for the case. "We have no other developments on the case as of this morning (Tuesday)," Lohmann said.

Neither of Garrett's friends nor his roommate could be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

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Chapel Hill

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"We don't want to slop out into the countryside."

Other towns' strategies One North Carolina city which apparently doesn't mind extending its boundaries is Charlotte.

"We've experienced quite a bit of growth through annexation," Community Services Planner Elaine Burgwyn said.

"If an area around the city reaches a certain density, we can pretty much just take it in."

Burgwyn said the growth in Charlotte has been relatively manageable, except in the southern and eastern parts of Mecklenburg County.

"We have what's called the Generalized Land Plan 2005, adopted late in 1985, with proposals for road improvements, new parks and ways to redirect growth to the western and northern parts of the county," she said.

Like Chapel Hill, Charlotte also has a primarily service-based economy, with the most emphasis on banking.

"I think we have five of the largest banks in the Southeast, and when the banks grow, the law firms and insurance agencies that work with them all grow too," Burgwyn said.

Ann Arbor, Mich., is going through development similar to Chapel Hill.

"The University (of Michigan) certainly runs the motor that runs our city," said Gerry Clark, city planner.

"It has expanded its research facilities, which have all kinds of spinoff activities," he said.

"We have an agreement with the surrounding area not to annex more than four additional square miles, so in the next three or four years we may hit a limit as far as major leaps of growth go," he said.

So far, Ann Arbor town officials have no policy to stop growth, Clark said.

"It hasn't really overwhelmed anybody just yet," he said.

Officials from Princeton, N.J. (after which Chapel Hill sometimes catches the title "The Princeton of the South"), do have a growth policy — one that is based on the road system.

"What the road system can accommodate is the cap we are going to

put on land use and density," Duggan Kimball, director of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, said.

"Our road system is very old — parts were established before the Revolutionary War — and we don't want two-lane roads to become four-lane roads, and we don't want any new highways."

To project future traffic patterns, Princeton officials use a computer model of the road system, and its projections have prompted big cutbacks in development projects, Kimball said.

"The growth that is occurring in our area is centered around Princeton because of the prestige of the university, but also the lifestyle that we have is one that many corporate executives would like to be a part of," he said.

Princeton consists of a 1.76-square-mile borough surrounded by a 16-square-mile township, the size Chapel Hill was before annexing parts of rural Orange and Durham counties last July.

The only way to cope with rapid growth is to have a definite plan, Kimball said.

"The improvements should be made while the developing is going on, not years down the road."

Although similar to Chapel Hill in their growth patterns, Ann Arbor, Princeton and Charlotte have all taken different approaches to managing it, and Chapel Hill will have to develop its own strategy.

"We're trying to focus on the unique qualities of Chapel Hill," Godschalk said. "We're not trying to model it on any other city."

Gunter

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night before the drinking age changed), some of the people in town wanted to keep us from celebrating on Franklin Street," he said. "It's just as much ours as theirs, and we have the right to be there, too."

Although the proposed parking deck will solve some of the parking problems, it won't solve all of them, he said, and student government needs to be involved in decisions about issues like parking.

Gunter has been a Student Congress member for a year, and he worked on the student needs assessment survey last year.

PORTRAIT OF A UNC STUDENT

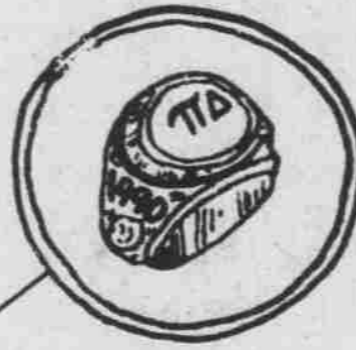
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