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Tonight in Memorial Hall  
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## Hearing delayed for students charged with rape

From staff reports

The probable cause hearing for two UNC students accused of the second-degree rape of a female student at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house has been moved to Nov. 18.

The hearing was postponed until the next Chapel Hill preliminary hearing date because an attorney for one of the defendants had a prior

commitment. This continuance is a fairly common practice, according to Pat DeVine, the assistant district attorney prosecuting the case on behalf of the state and the plaintiff.

Bradley Douglas Bowers, 20, and Frederick Harrison, 20, both of 207 W. Cameron Ave., were arrested Aug. 14 and formally charged. They

have been released on \$2,500 secured bond.

During the probable cause hearing, the district court judge will listen to testimony as a neutral party to determine whether the alleged crime was committed and the people charged did it.

If the evidence justifies a trial, the

judge binds the case over to the Orange County Superior Court. The district attorney's office schedules the case as soon as possible, DeVine said.

Rape cases usually have high scheduling priority because of the anxiety and stress to the victim, DeVine said, but scheduling also depends on whether defendants in older cases are awaiting trial in jail.

Because both defendants are out on bond, some of the urgency is removed from scheduling, she said.

State law defines second-degree rape as forced sexual intercourse without the consent of the victim and without the use of a weapon.

Second-degree rape also occurs if the perpetrator knows that the victim

is physically or mentally incompetent at the time of the rape and uses force.

According to the Chapel Hill Police Department, the victim reported the assault in early September and made a positive identification of Bowers and Harrison. The police conducted a lengthy investigation before making the arrests.



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

After refusing to unchain themselves, six activists were arrested Wednesday in Hanes Hall. They were protesting CIA recruiting on campus.

## Students protest CIA recruitment

By LYNNE McCLINTOCK  
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Six protesters rallying against the Central Intelligence Agency's recruiting on campus were arrested Wednesday after they chained themselves together and blocked the entrance to interview rooms in Hanes Hall.

Five students, Graham Entwistle, Keith Griffler, Dale McKinley, Joey Templeton and Mary Lisa Pories, and community resident Katherine Taaffe were charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$250 bail.

About 50 protesters assembled in the Pit at 10:45 a.m., then marched across campus to Hanes Hall chanting "Recruiting is a privilege terrorists don't deserve."

Participants in the demonstration included members of the UNC protest groups Action Against Apartheid, Anti-Apartheid Support Group, and Carolina Committee on Central America, as well as community members and a retired professor. They carried signs saying "No to

Criminals In Action," and "Help Wanted: CIA Spies, Lawbreakers, Terrorists Apply at Hanes Hall."

Sophomore Lauren Birke asked, "Who are the CIA? We didn't elect them."

"They (CIA officials) are taking action that is illegal, that is a complete threat to American democracy," she said. "That is a cause to protest."

The protesters observed five minutes of silence to mourn the victims of CIA actions.

While the six students sat chained together, blocking the rooms where CIA representatives were interviewing students, second-year graduate student Todd Morman led a teach-in on the steps between the third and fourth floors of Hanes Hall.

"We have documentation of the crimes CIA agents have committed," Morman said. "Why is this organization allowed to recruit here on campus?"

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## Fordham recommends buying drop-add system

By JEAN LUTES  
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Chancellor Christopher Fordham said Wednesday he intends to recommend the purchase of a phone-in preregistration system officials hope will be in full operation in spring 1990.

Fordham said he had not yet informed Farris Womack, vice chancellor of business and finance, of his decision. When he does, Womack will commit the University to purchasing the system, for slightly less than half a million dollars.

"I think I am going to recommend purchase of the system," Fordham said. "I've been pretty well convinced that students want it."

The telephone system would allow students to register, drop and add courses, make reservations for special events, request a listing of their courses and inquire about account balances, the availability of courses and the status of financial aid applications.

"I think the system will improve

the efficiency of the academic process and overall student life on campus," Fordham said.

Top UNC officials and student leaders signed a letter to Fordham on Tuesday, asking him to authorize purchase of the system because its price will increase by \$150,000 after Friday. Information Associates, the company that makes the system, set Friday as a deadline for its original offer to sell the system.

Womack said Wednesday it's a common practice for companies such as Information Associates to make price estimates valid through a given date.

A final decision about where the money to buy the system will come from has not been made.

Funds for the original purchase of the system will come from the chancellor's discretionary fund, but that money will have to be repaid.

"I'm not concerned about finding funds for the system," Womack said. "We'll take it from a balance of University funds and then repay it,

probably with the student fee increase."

The letter Fordham received Tuesday recommended that a \$5 increase per semester in student fees be implemented to fund the system. Under the proposal, only students who will benefit from the system would be affected by the fee hike.

Student Congress Speaker Rob Friedman, Student Body President Brian Bailey, Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, and Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for University Affairs, signed the letter.

Officials said such an increase would have to be approved by the UNC's Board of Trustees and the UNC system's Board of Governors.

In the campus election this fall, students voted overwhelmingly in favor of a referendum to implement the fee increase. However, the referendum failed because 10 percent of fee-paying students did not turn out to vote on the measure.

## Candidates for mayor endorse entertainment tax

By JEANNIE FARIS  
City Editor

The Chapel Hill mayoral forum provoked little controversy Wednesday night, as the three candidates often agreed in their responses to student-fielded questions.

The candidates opened with brief statements about their campaign platforms before answering six questions prepared by Student Government, the forum's sponsor.

Each of the candidates endorsed the proposed entertainment ticket tax that would increase the cost of non-sporting events seating more than 15,000 people.

The tax has been a point of contention between the town and students, but candidate David Lineberger said it helps pay for police and clean-up services during and after the events.

"If it does throw this additional burden on the town, I think this is a logical place for money to come from to pay for the additional

police protection," Lineberger said. Julie Andresen, a council member for the past two years, said she supports the tax because students do not pay property taxes and should pay taxes on their concert tickets.

Jonathan Howes, a council member in his third term, endorsed the tax but suggested exempting students if they present valid student identification when purchasing tickets.

Students and town officials have also split over the noise ordinance issue. Howes said a workable compromise would either create a zone on campus for amplified music that would not affect neighborhoods, or establish a 75-decibel level at all times.

Andresen said amplified music should be regulated, but the town and the students could come up with a better ordinance.

Lineberger endorsed a midnight cut-off time for amplified music. On the quality of student invol-

vement in town issues, Andresen and Howes endorsed an ex-officio council position for a student, but agreed that a town-elected student member would be better.

Lineberger recommended that students elect someone during the campus elections for a special council position.

When asked about the Pi Kappa Phi Burnout, Lineberger said he supported the event. Howes said he was one of the few council members who endorsed the event last spring.

"I think this year those past problems can be worked out with a little more lead time," Howes said. "But I think everybody's sensitive to it this year. It seems to me that the council's more disposed toward it."

Andresen said she voted against Burnout this spring because the Chapel Hill Police Department did not recommend it. She suggested

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## Acquaintance rape is campus-wide concern, officials say

By KRISTEN GARDNER  
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If a woman is raped or sexually assaulted on UNC's campus, her assailant is most likely someone she knows or even dated.

"The number of assaults that the center learns about on campus is very small," said Mary Ann Chap, director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. "But almost every single one is a rape by a date or acquaintance."

The issue of date and acquaintance rape at UNC has been raised by the recent arrest of two UNC students who have been charged with the Aug. 20 rape of a female student at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Cameron Avenue. Both students

were charged with second-degree rape in connection with the incident.

Officials agree that date and acquaintance rape is a campus-wide concern.

"Date and acquaintance rape is everywhere," Chap said. "It's not isolated in the fraternities."

Four rapes or attempted sexual assaults have been reported on the UNC campus since January, Chap said, but that number is deceptive.

"The numbers look small, but they're not," she said. "The vast majority of rapes, and I mean 80 to 90 percent, are not reported."

Victims are especially reluctant to report date or acquaintance rapes because it's difficult for them to

identify what happened to them as a rape.

"If you can't define it for yourself as a rape, you certainly can't report it," Chap said.

Some victims don't report date or acquaintance rapes because the assailant might be part of the same social circle as his victim, Chap said. Others feel they caused the rape, or think others will blame them for what happened.

Sgt. Ned Comar of University police said alcohol consumption is the single greatest contributing factor to date or acquaintance rape.

"An assailant will do things he normally wouldn't do (after consuming alcohol)," Comar said.

"And alcohol makes the victim's inhibitions go down."

Chap agreed. "There is definitely a relationship," she said. "The use of alcohol increases the victim's vulnerability. She's not thinking clearly, and she can't react quickly. The problem lies in making yourself vulnerable. It's not a problem in terms of where you are but in terms of what makes you vulnerable."

Alcohol contributes to the breakdown in communication that is also a factor in date or acquaintance rape, Chap said.

Alcohol inhibits the victim's ability to communicate her wishes, as well as the assailant's ability to communicate his intentions, she said.

Ann Stevens, Henderson Residence College area director, said students aren't always aware of the danger.

"I think there's a false sense of security on this campus," she said. "Students don't realize that even someone they know could just walk into their room."

Anne Presnell, Cobb-Joyner area director, said resident assistants are trained to make sure victims get adequate medical or psychological attention following a date or acquaintance rape.

Officials agree the best way to deal with the problem is to increase education efforts and raise general awareness about the issue.

But Stevens said education efforts should target men as well as women.

"It's not just a topic for women," she said. "Men have to take the responsibility to learn about it also."

Campus police and the rape crisis center both offer programs on date and acquaintance rape and how to prevent it.

However, Sgt. Comar said the attendance at programs about date rape is usually low, compared to turnout for programs about rape in general.

On Thursday and Friday, the third annual Colloquium on Rape Prevention will focus on date and acquaintance

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Silence is one of the hardest arguments to refute. — Josh Billings