

CITY

Police increasing downtown patrols after incidents of violence

By Cheryl A. Herndon
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police officials are in-

creasing security downtown after numerous incidents of violence this summer raised fears about safety. The Chapel Hill Police Department

has noticed an increased amount of violent activity in the downtown area over the past few summers, said Jane Cousins, police department spokeswoman. The following are some of the incidents that occurred while students were out of town this summer:

■ Two drive-by shootings and two assaults occurred during a melee following a July 25 dance at Cat's Cradle on West Franklin Street.
■ Two teenagers were charged with shooting guns in town, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and

injury to personal property. Last week, a robber shot the windows out of two cars at the Community Center on Estes Drive. Cousins said some changes had been made at the department in response to the increased downtown violence.

Street and West Rosemary Street area," she said.

Downtown merchants and the police department have worked closely together this summer, hoping to prevent future crime, Cousins said.

Eddie Williams, owner of the 24-hour restaurant, Time Out, said the summer violence did not threaten his business. Williams also said he did not want Time Out to be associated with the violent incidents of the summer.

"We've got people who have been here for years who are very good at controlling it, and they're instructed to call the police at the drop of a hat," he said.

Williams said he thought most of this summer's crime was committed by people coming in from towns surrounding Chapel Hill and not by students or residents.

"I feel like those incidents were isolated incidents and that they really occur just about every summer," he said.

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isting structures, he said. No money for new construction was allocated, Sibly said. The new business-school building was the largest project included in the \$600 million bond issue.

The state will not authorize construction of the building until the school has all the funds it needs to complete the project, he said.

"We can't have them get half way through the building and run out of money," Sibly said. "They can go ahead and design and take bids."

Gilbert said the school needs a new building because Carroll Hall is too small for the growing school.

"We're bursting our seams in Carroll Hall," he said. "There's not enough offices and classrooms to accommodate our faculty and students."

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication plans to move into Carroll Hall once it is vacated by the business school. Richard Cole, dean of the journalism school, said he was optimistic the move would occur as scheduled. "I hope very much that the legislature will look at it again and look at it favorably," Cole said.

The journalism school, now located in Howell Hall, also needs a new location, Cole said.

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