

# Peeping

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student found a man matching Berry's description in the women's restroom. However, the man got away before police could be called.

"There is the possibility that the Bostwick and Johnson cases are related," University Police Chief Regina Lawson said.

"At this point we're working with the victims to get positive identifications of the suspect."

In an unrelated incident, University Police have verified that five women were unknowingly videotaped in their rooms last year, after Chapel Hill police discovered a video during a search of a peeping tom suspect's apartment.

According to police in Chapel Hill, the videotape was one of several confiscated during an investigation of John Witt, a Person County resident accused of peeping into a sorority house in Chapel Hill and filming women. Witt was arrested last

year but is currently free on bail.

Police received the video last week and have identified and met with five women. They later concluded that the video, which was filmed by someone holding a camera up to the women's rooms at night, dates from February of 2001.

The students had only partially closed their blinds while getting undressed, but the camera was held at an angle to still tape them.

University Police are continuing to investigate the case to determine whether another woman on the tape might be a student. Currently, no charges have been

filed by the university.

University Police are also looking into possible connections to the indecent exposure incidents that took place on campus earlier this academic year.

Lawson ruled out a possible connection of Roderick Berry to the incidents in Chapel Hill. "We believe that the person we arrested ... was not related to the Chapel Hill case," she said. Lawson still warned students to be cautious of the possibility of being watched. "Absolutely everybody should be very conscientious, if you're getting ready to dress or undress, to close your blinds completely. And I

emphasize completely," she said. "Certainly if you live on the ground floor or floors that have window access without using a ladder, they should remain locked."

Also, students are advised against letting unknown people into residence halls. "Letting people in that you don't know or that don't have a key card or even say they're visiting ... puts the whole campus at risk," Lawson said.

As always, students are urged to contact police immediately if they see anything suspicious that might be related to any of the peeping tom cases.

## OGB editors shift

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

The *Old Gold and Black* announced staff positions for the fall 2002 semester April 11.

Junior Will Wingfield replaces senior Jay Criddle as editor in chief.

Wingfield plans to emphasize recruitment of new members, improve the newspaper's visual appeal and broaden news coverage.

"I've always enjoyed working for the newspaper and I want to share my enthusiasm with our staff and readers," he said.

Sophomore Kim Stewart replaces senior Maribeth Wechsler as business manager.

Junior Lisa Hoppenjans will serve as managing editor.

She said, "While I've been here at Wake I've had an increasing interest in journalism as a career, and although I've had experience in several departments at the newspaper, I thought taking on a leadership position would provide an ideal opportunity to learn more about the production process as a whole."

Sophomore Elizabeth Bland moves to news and junior Phil Glynn transfers to perspectives. Bland will be joined in the fall by freshman Tom Clark.

Junior and former news editor Susannah Rosenblatt will return to

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arts & entertainment and will co-edit the section with junior Taylor Kennamer. "I hope to expand the arts and entertainment section and broaden our music coverage and recruit new reviewers," Kennamer said. Kennamer formerly served as assistant editor of the section.

Junior Elizabeth Turnbull and sophomore Kathryn Spangler will jointly direct the editorials section. "I look forward to working with students and having more time to write my own columns," Turnbull said.

"That's what I really enjoy about working for the newspaper and I hope this will allow me to flex my editorial muscles."

Junior Mike Scott departs for Spain in the fall, leaving the sports department in current assistant sports editor freshman Matt Gallagher's hands.

Gallagher said, "I think this will be a beneficial, though arduous position for me to assume."

Senior Tamara Dunn relinquishes control of the graphics department to newcomer Robyn Washington, a junior, and former editorials assistant, freshman Tiffany Needham.

Washington hopes to live up to Dunn's considerable expectations.

"I hope to maintain the current level of graphic quality that previous editors have demonstrated," Washington said. "I hope at the same time adding any level of creativity that I possess to the paper."

Junior Billie Zito passes the photography editorship to junior Zachary Klein.

Sophomore Brad Abrahams continues as online editor.

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