



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

UNC Among 4 Universities To Be Featured on MTV's Back-to-School Segments

UNC, along with three other universities, will be the host of a series of MTV segments on higher education.

This fall, MTV will take trips to four college campuses to tape "veejay" segments, said Chris Bonner, an editorial assistant for MTV.

"We got good response from our summer at a beach house, so we decided that since everyone goes back to school in fall, we should too," Bonner said.

MTV will visit three other colleges — the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the University of California at San Diego and San Diego State University — for the back-to-school series.

Production crews will film 30- to 45-second video introduction segments at various points on the University campus Sept. 15-18.

"We are going to scope out the campus the first couple days, and then set up in various places to film our veejay segments," Bonner said.

"We're going to talk to the students, hang out on the campus, go to the football game and, in general, do the college thing," he said.

Orange United Way Begins Fund-Raising Season

United Way of Orange County kicked off the fall fund-raising season Thursday by sponsoring the "Celebration of Giving" to involve Triangle residents in volunteering.

The Triangle Factory Outlet Shops, located near Raleigh-Durham International Airport, participated in the event by giving some employees the day off to volunteer with various agencies for the day.

Donations of food, school supplies and clothing also were solicited.

"It's more of a 'let's get started' time of year to get people volunteering," said Mary Leigh Wallace, an intern for the Volunteer Center of Orange County.

The Volunteer Center is located on the second floor of NationsBank Plaza in Chapel Hill.

Wallace, who also is a senior speech communication major from Lillington, said students could visit the Volunteer Center to find a volunteer job in one of many nonprofit agencies in Orange County.

The center keeps a binder with a list of organizations seeking volunteers.

Wallace said, "It's a great way to get involved in the community and give something back."

United Way serves nonprofit agencies across the county.

For more information, call Volunteer Center director Donna Duzzard at 929-9837.

Business School Named Center for International Business Education

UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School has been named a center for international business education and research by the U.S. Department of Education.

The federal award, which totals about \$175,000, will support the school's study of international business issues.

The center will help educate the area's business community about global economic and business interests.

Professor Richard Bettis, project director, said the business school had a responsibility to educate the Southern business community about global business opportunities.

As the top-ranked business school in the South, the school "has a responsibility to reach out to the business community in a region of the U.S. whose economy will depend more strongly on global trade and investment over the next decade than at any time its history," Bettis said.

The International Business Education Center will be a joint project of the business school and the Kenan Institutes of Private Enterprise.

University Press to Print Paul Green Collection

The University Press will publish a collection of Chapel Hill playwright Paul Green's letters in December. The collection was compiled and edited by UNC English department Chairman Laurence Avery.

Green is known as the father of modern outdoor drama.

His play titled "The Lost Colony" has been performed in North Carolina and generated more than \$22.1 million for the state's economy.

1992 Yearbooks to Be Ready by End of Month

BY JESSICA FRANK
STAFF WRITER

The 1992 Yackety Yack still is facing major distribution problems nearly two years after an embezzlement scandal cost the UNC yearbook nearly \$75,000.

The 1992 Yackety Yacks should be ready by the end of September, according to Delmar Printing & Publishing, printers of the 1992 book.

Leslye Lindler, editor of the 1993 Yackety Yack, said the bulk of energy at that time was concentrated on keeping the publication alive to ensure that there would be future editions.

Tracy Lamont Keene, former Yack busi-

ness manager, was convicted of embezzlement in August 1992 and placed on probation for 10 years. He is required to pay \$500 monthly until the money is paid back.

Lindler said the 1992 book "got put aside" while the staff devoted its energies to a reorganization that would prevent further scandals.

Howard Brubaker, director of the Student Activity Fund Office, said the delay in distributing the 1992 yearbooks could not be blamed solely on the embezzlement scandal. "There's more involved," he said.

The issue of how the embezzled money would be paid back was resolved in May 1992 with help from the student government discretionary fund, Brubaker said.

Although schools all across the country operate independent student yearbooks, few have had embezzlement problems.

Lisa Mullins, editor-in-chief of the Ensign at the University of Michigan, said it would be almost impossible for a student to embezzle money from the publication.

"Finances are closely watched by both an administrative board and a building manager," she said.

When someone on staff makes a purchase, the receipt must always be signed by the building manager, who is not a student, Mullins said.

"We have editorial freedom, but not total operating freedom," she said.

In contrast, the Yack did not have fac-

ulty supervision at the time of the scandal. Major changes made after the scandal included requiring the business manager to obtain permission for most spending from both the Board of Directors and SAFO.

Brent Inscow, current business manager of the Yack, said the new provisions took a lot of stress off the position. "You can't be held responsible any longer because someone is governing your actions," he said.

Lindler said an effort had been made to control the publication's expenditures. No money is given without proof of how it is being spent, she said.

The staff for Duke University's yearbook, the Duke Chanticleer, has no faculty adviser or board of directors to control

finances. Jen Pottheiser, editor of the 1992 edition, said all money matters went through the Office of Student Activities.

"Someone would definitely be able to get some money," she said. "People just have to be a bit more careful who they chose as student leaders."

Although finances are not closely watched by faculty at the University of Florida, Laurie Doerr, assistant editor of the Tower yearbook, said it would be difficult for anyone to obtain funds illegally.

The yearbook's 10-member editorial board meets twice a week. "We all sit together and work with the books, preventing the business manager from having total control," she said.

A Little Leg Room



DTH/KATRINA WITTKAMP

A man who identified himself as "Patches" talks to Juggles the Clown on East Franklin Street during the Pizza Inn grand opening Thursday afternoon.

Accreditation by 1994 Is Goal For University Police Aiming To Be Among Nation's Best

BY KELLY NEWTON
STAFF WRITER

Along with keeping peace and order across campus, University Police has another goal — to be recognized as one of the nation's elite police forces.

University Police is undergoing a systematic upgrade of their management procedures, training and equipment in order to become the first accredited college police force in North Carolina.

Accreditation means the police force meets standards of excellence and efficiency developed by police forces nationwide.

Only four college police forces have been accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, which oversees the accreditation process. The accreditation process is done on a voluntary basis.

Maj. Robert Porreca, accreditation manager for University Police, said accreditation would bring tremendous benefits to the police department and the community.

"We (will) benefit by a smoother, better designed operation," Porreca said.

The department must comply with the more than 800 CALEA standards to become accredited, he said.

The standards in 49 law-enforcement topics set minimum standards for a variety of issues such as management, budgeting, equipment, promotions, victim assistance programs and follow-up visits or calls.

The number of requirements a police force must meet depends on its size, range and function. University Police has 54 staff members.

Alana Ennis, director of University Police, said she and the department would scrutinize police procedures to make sure they met CALEA's requirements.

"Every facet of our (campus police) agency will be examined," Ennis said.

When the department feels it has met the standards, a team of experts will be called in to evaluate the department.

If University Police meets all the requirements, CALEA will grant a five-year accreditation, during which time all regulations and standards must be enforced.

Porreca said the police force essentially would be evaluated by leaders in law enforcement at the municipal level.

Procedural and operational standards prescribed by CALEA have been determined to be the best in modern municipal law enforcement, Porreca said.

The department's goal is to be accredited before the end of 1994, he said.

But the timing depends on equipment conditions, budgeting and conflicting regulations the department has to work out, Porreca said.

The process can take 18 months to two years to complete.

CALEA was created by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Sheriff's Association, the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives and the Police Executive Research Forum to recognize and promote excellent police forces across the country.

Only 215 police forces nationwide have met or exceeded CALEA's stringent standards, he said.

Ennis and Porreca both said they believed accreditation would instill pride and a sense of belonging to the officers of the department. University Police will have the right to display a national accreditation symbol on the police cars, and as such will be recognized as a department of excellence, Porreca said.

He said, "Besides, it's a neat logo."

Triangle Gun Shop Owners Say Chapel Hill Gun Ban Wouldn't Slow Rising Violent-Crime Rate

BY KRISTEN LANEY
STAFF WRITER

There are no gun shops in Chapel Hill. Or Carrboro.

But after two Chapel Hill Town Council public hearings on gun control, some Triangle gun shop owners said Thursday that handgun sales had increased and that a ban would not curb the town's rising crime rate.

Don Hill Sr., owner of Don Hill's Lock and Gun Shop in Durham, said more people than usual had purchased guns in the past few days. Handgun purchases made up about 75 percent of Hill's sales.

"The decent citizen uses guns only to protect himself. The criminal uses guns only for his benefit," Hill said.

Although only about 50 percent of the sales at Durham's Triangle Gun Shop are handguns, employee Larry Burnette said the talk of gun control in Chapel Hill had not affected his sales.

"People that commit crimes either steal guns or buy them on the streets," Burnette said.

The process to purchase handguns dif-

"The decent citizen uses guns only to protect himself. The criminal uses guns only for his benefit."

DON HILL SR.

Owner of Don Hill's Lock and Gun Shop in Durham

fers from state to state, but gun shop owners said North Carolina had had a waiting period since 1940.

To buy a handgun in North Carolina, a customer must be at least 21 years old and a state resident. A customer also has to apply for a permit from the county in which he or she lives.

Obtaining a permit costs \$5 in Durham and Orange counties after the local sheriff's department does a background check on the interested customer.

The screening process takes between seven and 10 days.

A person's background is checked for previous problems with using a weapon, a

criminal history and convicted felonies.

The Orange County Sheriff's Department also checks a list of three personal references to find out how long the references have known the permit applicant and whether there would be any reason why a handgun should not be issued.

If there is a problem with anything in the background or reference check, a handgun is not issued.

Hill said a ban would not affect how many guns were involved in crime in Chapel Hill. "With a ban, criminals will feel free to steal your T.V. while you're watching it."

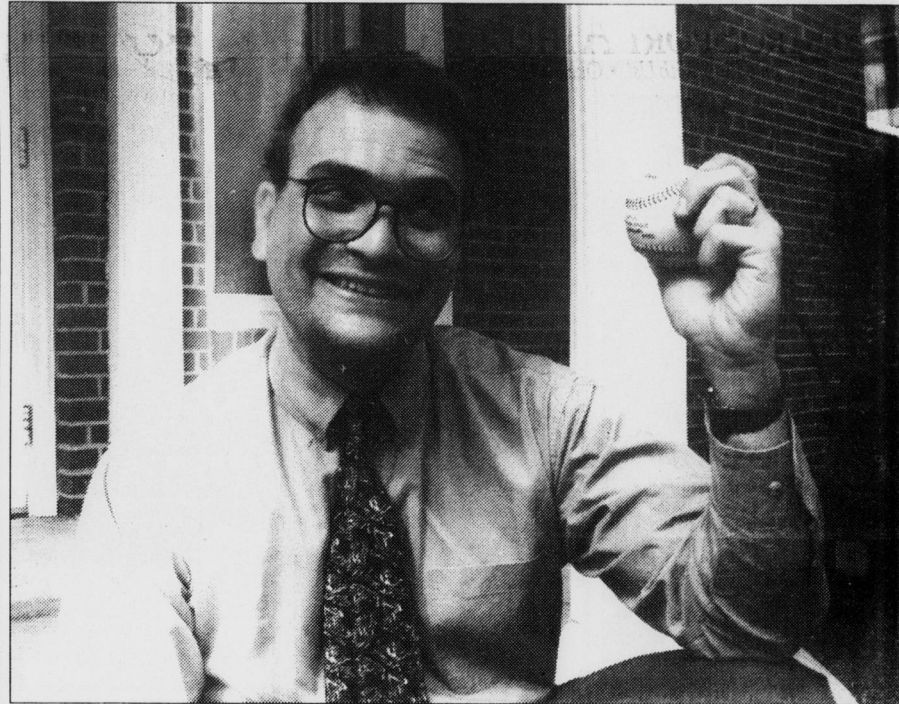
"The solution (to the increase in violence) is simple as pie. Capital punishment is the only answer," he said.

Sharyn Duke, owner of Armory Arms in Durham, said that although 85 percent of her sales were in handguns, she did not sell guns to people she thought could be a threat to society.

"Sales are going up because people can still buy handguns," she said.

"I see a lot of teenagers coming into my shop, looking at the guns and then going out on the street to buy them."

Prize Possession



DTH/ROSS TAYLOR

Rabbi Andrew Koren keeps a foul ball caught at a Durham Bulls' game proudly displayed in his office even though he says he is a Kansas City Royals fan.

Hillel Rabbi Eager to Work With Students

BY ROSS TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

great little rendition of "Blackwater."

He is a huge fan of the Kansas City Royals and has marched in a protest movement on Washington.

Twice.

And students who stop by to chat with him are greeted by a sign on his office door that says, "Shalom Y'all."

His name is Andrew Koren, and he's the new rabbi in town.

"I love it here," Koren said and smiled. "I think I've got the greatest job in the world because I'm working with the great-

est staff and students I could've asked for."

Koren began working during the summer for N.C. Hillel, a branch of the nationwide Jewish student organization, and already is making waves with those he has met.

"He's brought a refreshing change to Hillel, a different style of leadership," said Hillel President Toby Schonfeld, a junior from Allentown, Pa. "He's very approachable, and students seem to really like that."

Please See KOREN, Page 4

St. Thomas More Catholic Church Welcomes You!

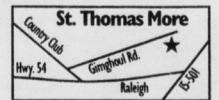
Our Weekend Mass Schedule:

Saturday 5:30 pm
Sunday 7:45, 9:30, 11:30 am & 5:00 pm

If you're interested in learning about the Catholic faith, you are invited to join us!

Tuesdays, beginning September 14
7:30-9:00, Parish Hall

740 Gimghoul Road
(off Country Club Road)
942-1040



For further information contact the church office at 942-1040

VOLLEYBALL ACTION!!

Tonight, Sept. 10 — 7:00 pm vs. Purdue

Sat., Sept. 11 — 12:00 pm vs. Florida & 7:00 pm vs. Michigan

**All games in Carmichael Auditorium

Hardee's

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Sept. 11 — The Tar Heel Invitational

FOR THE GOLF FANS

Today, Sept. 10 — The Lady Tar Heel Invitational

Tomorrow, Sept. 11 — The Lady Tar Heel Invitational

Hardee's