

News In Brief

Grove given 45 years for murder

Robert H. Grove Jr. of Roxboro was sentenced to 45 years in prison by a N.C. superior court judge Thursday in connection with the Feb. 3 shooting death of University student Jerry Keith Hodge.

Orange County District Attorney Wade Barber accepted a second-degree murder charge, which could have carried a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Last month an Orange County grand jury indicted Grove on a first-degree murder charge.

Judge Coy Brewer, in handing down the decision, recommended that Grove not be considered for parole for at least 15 years. His sentence begins immediately.

Hodge, a 22-year-old senior from Waynesville, was shot in front of the post office on Franklin Street.

Fordham rejects court appeal

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III has rejected a recommendation from the Undergraduate Court to expel a student, according to a newly released summary of March cases heard in the student courts. Fordham chose to give the student an indefinite suspension.

The recommendation came after an undergraduate was charged in February with physically abusing, hazing and placing another person in fear of imminent physical injury or danger. The student had appealed to the University Hearings Board on the grounds of severity of sanction, but his appeal was denied.

According to the *Instrument of Student Judicials Governance*, only the chancellor can impose a sanction of expulsion. Expulsion has not been recommended by a student court since 1976.

Anderson considers independent bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John Anderson said Thursday he is "strongly leaning" toward running for president as an independent.

But the Illinois Republican insisted that he has not yet made a final decision to drop his challenge to frontrunner Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

Anderson dropped off the presidential campaign trail earlier this week to assess the chances of running without the backing of a major political party.

In a telephone interview, Keke Anderson, the congressman's wife, said an announcement would be made in Washington sometime next week after Tuesday's presidential primary election in Pennsylvania.

Begin opposes Arab autonomy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday rejected all proposals for Arab autonomy in East Jerusalem, saying the city will remain under Jewish sovereignty "for all generations."

And he said autonomy for the Arabs living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza can never mean "a Palestinian state in everything but name."

Begin told U.S. Jewish leaders he refused to heed suggestions that he postpone his response to suggestions by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and others that the Arabs of East Jerusalem be given a degree of local autonomy.

"May I now respond to all of those proposals: East, West, North, South—all of it—is under one sovereignty, that of Israel."

Agriculture Department to propose PCB ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has told Congress it soon will propose the elimination of virtually all use of highly toxic chemicals called PCBs in establishments that produce meat, poultry and egg products.

Sydney J. Butler, a deputy assistant secretary, said the proposal will be issued in about two weeks.

Butler told a House consumer protection and finance subcommittee on Wednesday that the danger of food contamination by PCBs—polychlorinated biphenyls—has now assumed rather alarming proportions, that it "poses significant health risks" to consumers and is an economic threat to the food industry.

Money for food stamps may end in June

By DAVID TEAGUE
Staff Writer

The federal government's food stamp program is running out of money, and if Congress doesn't provide additional funding by May 15, nearly 600,000 North Carolinians, including 3,700 Orange County residents, could lose their benefits, beginning in June.

County agencies have been advised to begin cutbacks if needed by reducing the number of food stamps authorized for participating families.

Inflation, soaring food costs, rising unemployment and increased participation in the food stamp program all have added to its growth. But some government officials have said the program's main problem has been governmental mismanagement.

Last week, 9th District Representative Jim Martin said the food stamp program was in jeopardy because it was too easy for those who do not need food stamps to qualify, and because Congress in 1977 eliminated a purchase requirement which called for food stamp recipients to pay a portion of their income for food stamps. Therefore, it became possible for recipients to receive free food stamps, he said.

"There is a lot of fraud in this program," said Paul Jones, an aide to Martin. "Strong measures need to be

taken to prosecute those who are violating the program. "Also, by stopping the 1977 purchase requirement, all incentive for personal responsibility was dropped. People don't have to pay one red cent."

Jones said the reasons for eliminating purchase requirements were inadequate. "Congress claimed that the people didn't have the money to pay for the food stamps," Jones said. "But if they didn't have the money there were aid programs available."

"I don't think (fraud) is that much of a problem," said Charles Menches, head of food assistance for the N.C. Department of Social Services.

"I'm sure there are some people that can come in here and lie through their teeth, but our verification procedures are thorough and I don't think it happens that often."

"One reason for the increase that (Martin) is failing to take into consideration is the phasing out of the commodities program in 1974. This program entailed giving such goods as canned meats, dry milk and eggs to the poor, and was phased out in favor of the food stamp program. All the people that were receiving commodities switched over to food stamps."

Although there is a bill pending in Congress to increase the allotment of funds for the food stamp program, many state officials say the bill may be too late

to have any effect on the June allotment. Martin Whitt, income maintenance supervisor for the Orange County Department of Social Services, said there will not be enough time to receive June allotments if Congress waits until mid-May to allocate funds.

"If Congress doesn't approve the funds soon, it will be really bad for some people in this area," Whitt said. "Some people absolutely depend on food stamps."

A bill to extend the food stamp program has been delayed because neither the House nor the Senate has passed a budget resolution to permit additional spending in the current fiscal year. The resolution is expected to reach the Senate floor this week, and there is a possibility the House will act this week or early next week.

State and local officials said if Congress does not pass the bill granting more money for the program, there will be limited compensation for those families affected.

"As far as I know, there are no alternatives," Whitt said. "There is no general fund that is capable of covering the losses. There is a small emergency fund but nowhere near enough to cover the expense."

"What it will mean is that people will have to fall back on community resources," Menches said. "Organizations such as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army will be called on to help as much as possible."

Carter's draft plan revived, market approved by 3 vote margin

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an important victory for President Jimmy Carter, the House Appropriations Committee on Thursday resurrected his embattled plan for peacetime draft registration of young men.

By a three-vote margin, 26-23, the committee approved spending \$13.3 million to start registering an estimated 4 million men, aged 19 and 20, at post offices throughout the country, beginning this summer.

Proposals to register women along with men, as Carter proposed, were shouted down twice without a recorded vote.

Carter's plan has been stalled in Congress since Feb. 27 when an appropriations subcommittee approved only enough money for a standby registration program that would not start until the president ordered mobilization in an emergency.

The subcommittee vote had been a sharp setback for the administration, and resulted in an intense lobbying effort by the White House and Pentagon to reverse the outcome.

The vote by the full committee nullified the subcommittee decision and cleared

the way for a debate over registration on the House floor next week, probably Tuesday.

"I would be surprised if it were defeated," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters.

He said a White House survey shows 206 congressmen supporting registration, 86 opposed and the remainder of the 435 members undecided.

The committee's vote marked the first victory in Congress on registration for the administration.

Carter announced his registration program in his Jan. 23 State of the Union address, calling it a sign of U.S. strength and resolve to protect American interests after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., said registration is "more timely now" because of a possible need for military action in Iran if the sanctions announced by Carter—and perhaps a naval blockade—do not result in the release of the hostages.

Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., the committee's chairman, said rejection of registration "would do serious injury to our president and our country."

market From page 1

other thing, however, it pays to shop around. Funds have different services at different prices."

UNC students interested in investing extra cash could either operate directly through New York investment companies or choose from several serving the Raleigh-Durham area.

Some, like E. F. Hutton, a New York-based investment company, still require a \$10,000 minimum deposit. Yet others are more affordable to business-minded students. McCarley and Company Inc. and Smith Barney Harris Upham and Company Inc. require \$1,000 and \$2,500 respectively for minimum investments in money market funds.

All three companies reported a significant increase in these investments over the past year. But just when small investors were beginning to capitalize on their investments, the government passed new regulations restricting money market reserves.

Last month the Federal Reserve Board

decided to phase out Regulation Q, which imposed a 5.5 percent ceiling on interest rates for bank savings. At the same time, the Fed required money market funds to hold monetary reserves 9 to 15 percent of new investments.

By such action, the government is trying to reverse the trend away from saving accounts, said UNC economics professor Michael Salemi. "Funds have been leaving banks and savings and going to money funds," Salemi said. "Money market funds are taking over the banks' loan business. The Federal Reserve Board took steps to retard that."

Although the government's restrictions will reduce investment returns, representatives from money market funds said they were not worried about future business. "These restrictions are not going to affect the use of money market funds," said Steve Wallace, a representative of Smith Barney Harris Upham and Company Inc. "They will just decrease the interest rates."

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dangerous drug in America. That might very well be."

An anonymous source who is a student at the University told the *DTH* Wednesday that Quaaludes with the inscription "Lemmon 714" were producing severe drowsiness, disorientation, vomiting and in some cases unconsciousness in area users.

Although these effects are common ones of methaqualone, the severity and length of the effects reported are abnormal.

Cheek said the counterfeit Quaaludes that had been analyzed were white pills that looked like those manufactured by Lemmon Pharmaceutical Co., but they were marked with the word "Lemmon," not "Lemmon."

Counterfeit "black beauties" also have been analyzed by Wake County drug action officials. "Black beauty" is another name for "speed," which is a biamphetamine, or stimulant. Cheek said the drugs frequently are used by students to stay awake at night while studying.

The drugs are black or black and white capsules.

Cheek said that he did not know where the impure drugs came from, but that a trend to produce bootleg Quaaludes made from a number of different substances has developed in the country. Bootleggers often manufacture the drugs as exact replicas of actual brand drugs.

The *DTH* was told the contaminated Quaaludes in Chapel Hill came from

Charlotte. Ken Caskey, a Charlotte Police Department narcotics officer, said that was very possible. In Charlotte last week bootleg pills being sold as Quaaludes were found to contain large amounts of Valium.

"It is likely that the counterfeit drugs will surface at the Chapel Thrill concerts this weekend," he said. "They have a tendency to show up at large concerts," he said.

Cheek recommended that if a person insists on taking a drug, he be extremely cautious. Anyone who would like information about the kind of pill he has could contact ACCESS in Chapel Hill or Drug Action's Cross Line in Wake County. "If you have any doubt at all as to what it is, for God's sake don't take it," he said.

For the record

Due to a typesetting error, *The Daily Tar Heel* incorrectly reported Thursday that English Professor Weldon E. Thornton, a member of the Dean's Coordinating Committee to review the undergraduate curriculum, said that the job of the coordinating committee was not to merge and pull together the reports of nine subcommittees into one revised version of the report. Thornton actually said it was now the job of the committee to merge and pull the reports together. The *DTH* regrets the error.

harass From page 1

many problems of sexual harassment at other universities. For example, a San Jose State University Associate professor was fired after being accused of embracing, fondling and propositioning five of his female students. In January, about 150 women picketed the University of California-Berkeley, complaining that a professor accused of offering high grades in exchange for sex, was treated too lightly. The professor was orally reprimanded, but because of such protest, was suspended without pay for one quarter.

UNC students are also aware of sexual harassment problems. An increase in the number of actual campus harassments prompted a discussion on the subject

sponsored by the Association for Women Students. "The aim was to educate others that people are subject to this," said past AWS Chairperson Alice Thomasson. "It was to raise awareness and to show that it (harassment) is not just an isolated instance that happens every three months."

In order to protest rape, incest, violence, verbal harassment and other forms of sexual harassment, a "Take Back the Night" march has been organized for April 18. The march which starts at 10 p.m. will be preceded by several workshops including topics dealing with men and rape as well as self-defense.

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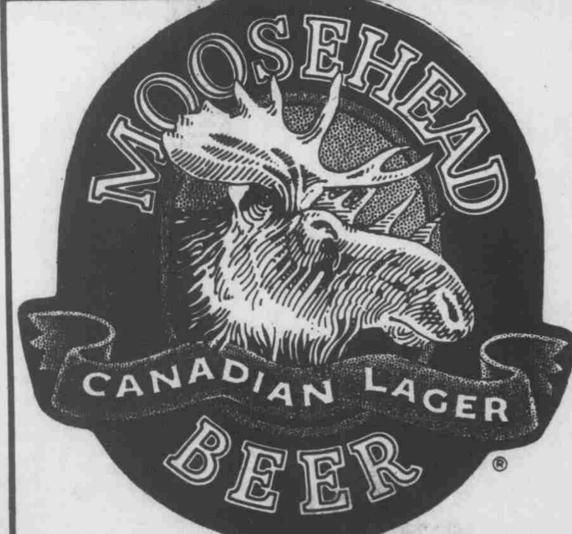
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