

The Daily Tar Heel

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Warm 'n' wet

Becoming partly cloudy. Highs near 70. Lows in the mid 50s, 60 percent chance of rain tonight.

Burnout

The Pi Kappa Phi Burn-Out will be today from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pi Kap house on Finley Golf Course Road.

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Down to Earth

Michael Jones, a representative from the Trail Shop in Chapel Hill, commemorated Earth Day by displaying camping equipment in the Pit. Various campus organizations sponsored a band and speakers and set up booths in honor of the day, which was designed to raise people's awareness of nature. Students celebrated the day by catching rays in the Pit.

DTH/Lori L. Thomas

More Klansmen, Nazis indicted

The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM — Six present and former Ku Klux Klansmen and three American Nazi Party members were indicted Thursday on charges of conspiring to disrupt an anti-Klan rally in Greensboro in 1979 in which five Communist Workers Party members were killed.

A federal grand jury also indicted a witness, Henry Clifford Byrd Sr. of Greensboro, on charges of perjury.

A former Klansman, charged on March 24 with participating in the conspiracy, pleaded guilty that day before U.S. District Judge Hiram Ward.

Five of the nine new defendants named in the 14-count indictment were arraigned before federal magistrate Eliason Russell and were ordered held on bonds ranging from \$15,000 to \$100,000, except for Virgil Griffin, who was ordered held without bond.

The defendants were charged with conspiring to interfere with federally protected rights of the Communist Workers Party demonstrators to participate in a parade authorized by the city of Greensboro on Nov. 3, 1979. Gunfire erupted when a nine-car Klan-Nazi caravan passed the marchers, and five people were killed and six marchers and a television cameraman were injured.

Four were also charged with interfering with federally protected rights, resulting in death, which carries a penalty of life in prison.

In 1980, six Klansmen and Nazis were acquitted of murder and rioting charges in state court in connection with the attack.

Griffin, 38, of Mount Holly, was called by a Justice Department spokesman "a ringleader in the plot." He was grand dragon, or chief, of the North Carolina chapter of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and who also headed the inner circle of the Klan. He was charged in two conspiracy counts.

The other defendants were:
• Edward W. Dawson, 64, of Greensboro, a former member of the United Klans of America and North Carolina

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. He was charged with two conspiracy counts.

• Jerry P. Smith, 35, of Maiden, who held the Klan office of colonel of security guards and was a member of the secret inner circle. He was charged with one conspiracy count and one count of interference of rights resulting in death.

• David W. Matthews, 27, of Granite Falls, who held the Klan office of knight hawk, the Klan official in charge of initiating new recruits. Matthews was charged with one conspiracy count, four counts of interference with rights resulting in death and one count of interference with rights resulting in bodily injury.

• Coleman B. Pridmore, 41, of Lincolnton, who held the Klan office of inner guard and was exalted cyclops or chief of the Lincolnton unit of the Invisible Empire. He was charged with one count of conspiracy.

• Roy C. Toney, 35, of Gastonia, who was a member of the Lincolnton klavern and the "kleagle" or Klan officer in charge of recruitment. He was charged with one count of conspiracy and one count of interference with rights resulting in injury.

• Roland W. Wood, 38, of Winston-Salem, leader of the Forsyth County unit of the National Socialist Party of America, also known as the American Nazi Party. He was charged with one count of conspiracy, one count of interference with rights resulting in death and five counts of interference resulting in bodily injury.

• Jack W. Fowler Jr., 31, of Winston-Salem, who was a member of the Forsyth County Nazi Party unit. He was charged with one count of conspiracy and one count of interference resulting in death.

• Raeford M. Caudle, 40, of Winston-Salem, who was a member of the Forsyth County Nazi Party unit. He was charged with one count of conspiracy.

Named in the March 24 criminal information was Mark J. Sherer, 22, of Crumerton, a former Klan member who was a student at UNC-Charlotte.

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BSM Gospel Choir funding to be challenged

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

Two Campus Governing Council members Thursday announced their intention to challenge the funding of the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir before the Student Supreme Court, arguing that the choir is a religious organization.

Steve Reinhard (District 1) and Allan Rosen (District 7) said they will present an official complaint to Student Supreme Court Chief Justice J.B. Kelly today.

Under a recently-passed amendment to the Student Constitution, Student Government may not fund organizations, activities or events of a political nature.

The bill regulating the CGC budget process also prohibits funding of religious or political groups.

Reinhard and Rosen's complaint will seek a permanent injunction preventing the student body treasurer, the BSM treasurer and the BSM Gospel Choir treasurer from appropriating any funds intended for the choir's

use, Reinhard said.

Reinhard and Rosen led an unsuccessful attempt to deny funding to the choir at the April 16 CGC meeting in which the 1983-84 Student Government budget was finalized.

The CGC has approved a \$1,700 budget for the choir in 1983-84.

Because the majority of the music it performs is gospel, the choir has a religious orientation, Reinhard said.

"As a person not believing in the Christian faith, I find it extremely offensive to use public monies to fund a group professing Jesus Christ," Reinhard said at the April 16 CGC meeting.

BSM President Sherrod Banks declined to comment on the issue Thursday.

But CGC Finance Chairman Doc Droze (District 22) said he believes the BSM Choir is cultural rather than religious in nature.

"I don't see any problems in the constitutionality of

funding the choir," Droze said.

Reinhard said he did not question the cultural aspects of the choir.

"They're correct in saying the choir is cultural, but it is also religious," he said.

Reinhard said he would accept the Supreme Court decision as the last word on the issue.

"If the Supreme Court finds that this program does not violate the Student Constitution, I have no qualms about supporting it," he said.

"I think it needs to be settled once and for all, and it will set a precedent for groups seeking funding," he said.

CGC Speaker James Exum (District 15), a member of the BSM, said he was confident that the Student Supreme Court would uphold the funding of the choir.

"I'm not really very concerned that the Student Supreme Court will overturn the CGC's decision," he said. The court would have to find that the choir is religious by nature, and that's not the case."

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N.C. banks try to expand in Tenn.

By KYLE MARSHALL
Staff Writer

Two North Carolina banking firms looking at Tennessee for expansion may not get that opportunity, officials of the two banks said this week.

NCNB Corp. and First Union Corp., both of Charlotte, are attempting to buy US Bank of Nashville and United American Bank of Chattanooga, respectively. The purchases would allow the two N.C. banks to expand their commercial banking operations outside the state and would create a better atmosphere for the future of interstate banking, said Jim Singleton, director of media relations for First Union National Bank.

But because of state and federal restrictions on interstate banking, the purchases can't be made without the approval of the Tennessee General Assembly.

It now appears that NCNB and First Union will have to wait until at least May 2, Tenn. Rep. Tom Burnette, sponsor of an amendment that would allow the purchases to be made, said Wednesday he did not have enough support to pass the amendment. Burnette planned to re-introduce the legislation on May 2, he said.

While the N.C. banks have been placed on hold, banking officials this week commented on the reasons behind the proposed expansion and on the importance of the actions in the Tennessee Legislature.

"Purchasing United American of Chattanooga would give us a stronger presence in Tennessee than we already have," Singleton said. First Union Corp. now has mortgage and leasing companies in Tennessee and other states but cannot establish deposit-taking operations because of the restrictions.

"Our strongest spread geographically throughout the Southeast is through Cameron-Brown Mortgage Co. and First Union Mortgage Co. (two separate subsidiaries of First Union Corp.)," Singleton said.

The NCNB offer came as a result of an agreement initiated by US Bank. "We were approached by Frank Woods (former president of US Bank), who offered to sell," said Jim Chandler, director of corporate communications for NCNB. "We responded with our offer."

That offer was a \$2.1 million exchange of stock, amounting to 90,000 outstanding shares of NCNB common stock for all of US Bank.

NCNB, unlike other N.C. bank companies, has commercial banking operations in at least one other state. As a result of Florida legislation passed in 1972, NCNB Corp. was allowed to continue acquisitions it had initiated before that date. NCNB now owns four Florida banks.

NCNB also has leasing and consumer finance companies throughout the Southeast, Chandler said.

Both officials agreed one reason interstate expansion has been proposed by NCNB and First Union is the strength of N.C.'s banking industry, due to the long tradition of statewide banking.

"Statewide branch operations are not permitted in many other states," Chandler said. "In North Carolina, banks have been able to branch statewide for a number of years. There's more fragmentation of the banking industry in other states than in North Carolina."

Singleton said statewide banking had allowed N.C. banks to become much stronger in the state. "It's allowed North Carolina

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SBI joins in investigations of assaults

By JOEL BROADWAY
Staff Writer

The State Bureau of Investigation joined local law enforcement agencies earlier this week in an investigation of a series of five assaults in the past month on women students who were sleeping in University or private housing.

SBI agent Dan Gilbert said that the bureau is actively assisting University, Chapel Hill and Carrboro police officials in their investigation of assaults on five female students.

The most recent attempted entry into a student's room occurred Wednesday morning in Spencer Residence Hall.

A female resident in Spencer was awakened early Wednesday morning when someone attempted to enter her room, University Police said.

The unsuccessful attempt to enter the locked room was reported at 4:35 a.m., said Major C.E. Mauer of the University Police. Three campus police officers were immediately dispatched to the scene but were unable to find anyone, according to police reports.

The series of assaults dates back to March 6 when an attack took place at Granville Towers, Lt. Arthur Summey of the Chapel Hill Police Department said.

Local police officials also have confirmed assaults on female students March 10 at Craige Residence Hall, March 5 and March 12 at a private apartment complex in Carrboro and Sunday in Hinton James Residence Hall.

At 5:00 a.m. Sunday, a female resident of Hinton James was awakened by someone trying to enter her room. She notified University Police, who searched the building, according to police reports.

Just 50 minutes later, an unidentified person entered an unlocked room at Hinton James and assaulted a resident of the room, according to police reports.

Summey said that the local law enforcement agencies have little to go on.

"There hasn't been any physical evidence," Summey said. "There haven't been any witnesses."

While there have been a number of attacks reported in the area, Jody Harpster, acting director of University Housing, said that there had only been two attacks in campus residence halls. He added that these assaults have not been rapes.

"The two people whose rooms were entered here have not been raped," Harpster said. "I'm not saying they haven't been sexually assaulted."

Harpster explained that any lawyer could probably prove in court that these women were sexually assaulted. Police use

the term sexual assault to refer to a victim who has been bodily attacked or molested but not subjected to rape.

Locking dormitory rooms is the most effective way to prevent such assaults from occurring, Harpster said.

University Housing sent out letters Monday to more than 6,800 students in residence halls urging them to lock their doors and report any suspicious activity to University Police, he said.

Harpster said that it is still possible for anyone to get in a residence hall if they try hard enough.

"What we have to combat are two things," Harpster said. "First, people prop the doors open for whatever reason."

The second reason for the breach of security in halls is the result of residents' deliberate actions, Harpster said.

"Most of the violations that occur happen because someone in the building compromises the situation," Harpster said.

Using Cobb Residence Hall as an example, he explained the danger in these violations. There are 400 women in Cobb, and if one of them violates the rules, by letting someone in her window or letting someone sneak out unescorted, she places the whole dorm in danger, Harpster said.

Tracy Adams contributed to the story.



Maryland third baseman Chris Stark puts tag, but not ball, on UNC's Jeff Hubbard ... North Carolina junior went 3-for-6 at the plate with 2 RBI in Heels' 13-11 win

DTH/Jamie Francis

UNC outlasts Terps in tourney

By S.L. PRICE
Staff Writer

Maybe it was the two guys that had to sit in front of the scoreboard and hang up numbered cards indicating the inning-by-inning score — some sort of throwback to baseball's past — that made it all so strange.

Maybe it was the blue and red flashing lights of the police cars on Ridge Road that could be seen beyond the right field fence for practically the whole game.

Maybe it was the 9-2 lead that the North Carolina baseball team picked up in the third inning and blew by the top of the fourth.

Or the three balks. Or the five different pitchers used by UNC, a team that normally uses two a game for the entire season. Or the plethora of wild pitches and passed balls.

Whatever the reason, the elements and a tough Maryland squad made the Tar Heels work overtime for their 13-11 win over the Terrapins in the second round of the ACC Tournament at Boshamer Stadium Thursday, in a game that started late, naturally, and ended a long three hours and 32 seconds later.

"We started so late — I didn't know what the problem was. It wasn't an ordinary game," said UNC pitcher Gordan Douglas, who pitched five strong innings and notched the win. "It was just a weird game."

Probably the weirdest win for North Carolina all season. Sure, the Tar Heels produced 13 runs on 13 hits — a typical performance for the hit-happy Heels. But they had to do it without their complete-game ace Brad Powell, who could only finish 1 2/3 innings.

Suddenly the normally solid UNC pitching staff looked a

bit uneasy. North Carolina coach Mike Roberts pulled Powell's replacement — left hander Tim Kirk — after just two pitches, and penciled in sophomore Tom Reed.

But even Reed's stuff wasn't working. Just over a bout with the flu, Reed could post just one inning, giving up five runs on five hits while balking twice.

"It was a typical game for last year," said UNC catcher Tim McGee, who had his best day ever at the plate — two doubles. "It was definitely different for this year."

This year the Tar Heels were used to scoring in the first inning and didn't break the tradition Thursday. Third baseman Jeff Hubbard, who finished 3-for-6 on the day, reached first on an error by Maryland's Scott Rowe, and then promptly stole second.

After left fielder B.J. Surhoff grounded out, first baseman Pete Kumiega hammered a triple high to the center field wall to score Hubbard. Kumiega came home when center fielder Glenn Liacouras — 3-for-4, three RBI — singled him in.

But unlike many UNC opponents this season, the Terps didn't die. Maryland responded with two runs off of three hits in the bottom of the first, setting a pattern for the comeback in the third and fourth.

In the third, the Tar Heels scored seven runs, cashing in on Hubbard's single, double and two stolen bases, a pair of singles from Liacouras and Todd Wilkinson, a Terp error by right fielder Martin Freeman, and the erratic arm of starter Mike Romanovsky, who hit two UNC batters.

In the bottom of the third, Maryland blasted Reed, and the Terps opened the scoring with Tom Weider's home run. Reed walked Rowe, struck out left fielder Bryan Davenport, and then gave up a single. Then came the first balk to move

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