

Sports Med

The Sports Medicine clinic provides an excellent rehabilitation facility for jocks and non-athletes alike.

See page 7B



Discover a lifestyle on two wheels!

See pages 10, 11

Inside Section B

Bell Tower	16
But seriously, folks	4
Comics	16
Dance	12
Day camps	2

THE TAR HEEL

ARTS & FEATURES

Section

B

Ins and outs of 'alternative religions'

The following is an examination of a very real set of circumstances found on this campus and many others. A cross-section of religion-based groups at UNC is presented to render a realistic look at alternative religious organizations. World-wide, these groups have met with opposition and controversy, and their presence at the University has proved no exception.

By **JOEL KATZENSTEIN**
Tar Heel Arts & Features Editor

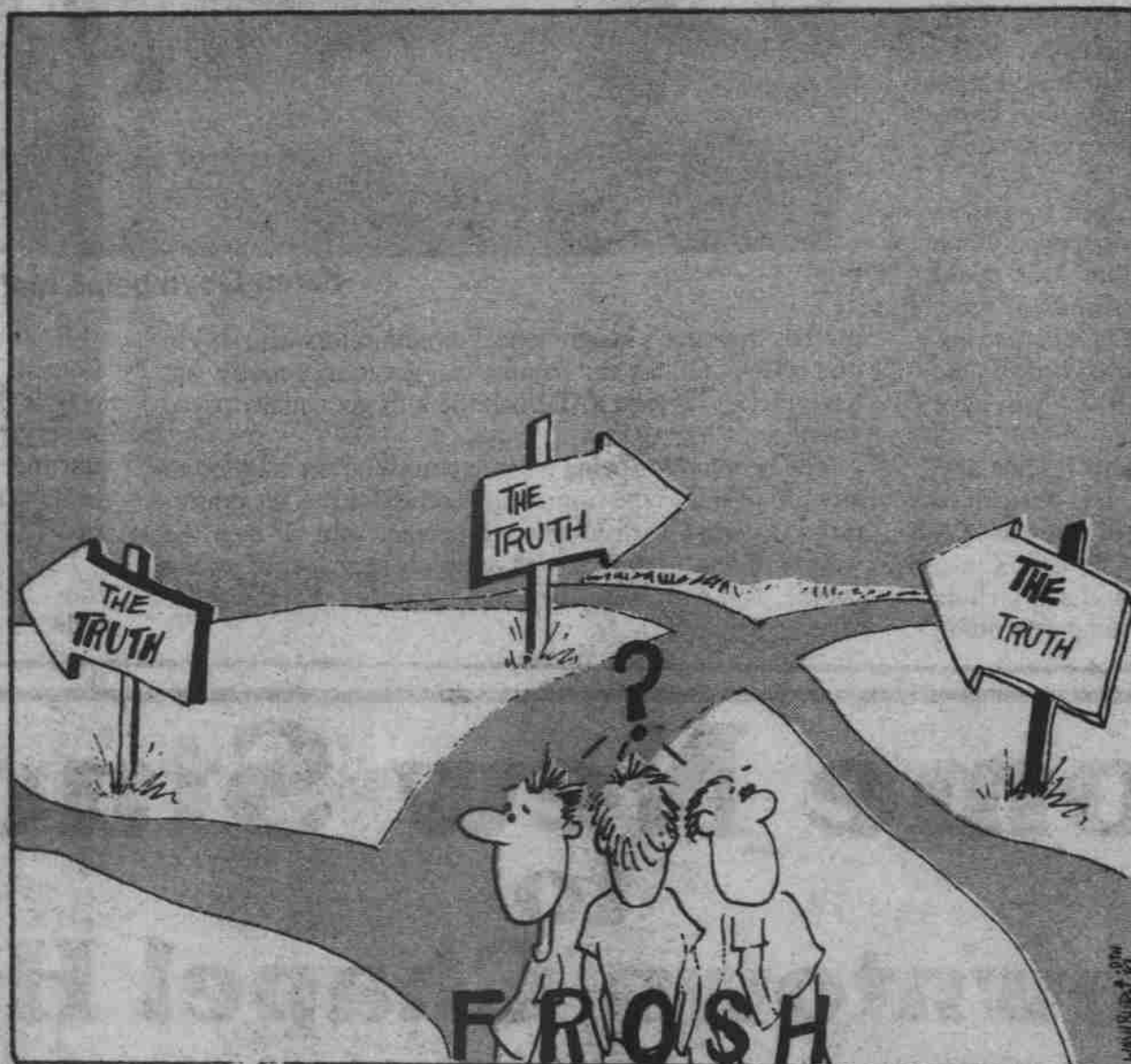
Thomas Jefferson once said that "Truth is great and will prevail if left to herself . . . She is the proper and sufficient antagonist to error, and has nothing to fear from the conflict unless by human interposition disarmed of her natural weapons, free argument and debate."

Groups such as the Unification Church, Maranatha Christian Ministries, and The Way do not encourage free argument and debate. Instead, they encourage faith and unconditional acceptance of their respective teachings.

Unification Church in Chapel Hill

In conjunction with the International One World Crusade, a team from the Unification Church has set up booths and even a mobile video center at strategic points surrounding the campus. The group, better known as the Moonies, is seeking to spread the word of Sun Myung Moon.

The Unification Church claims that it is an absolutely Christian movement and that the Bible plays a central role in its teaching. It follows, then, that the church's doctrines would be based upon and agree with the Bible. But they don't according to *Phases and*



Tar Heel/David Washburn

Faces of the Moon by Donald S. Tingle and Richard A. Fordyce. Even a close look at the group's literature makes it clear that the church only pays lip service to the Bible without relying on it as the ultimate authority.

According to church teachings, Moon is a spokesman for God to the world and is the

most important religious prophet of this age—but therein arises a problem. If Moon is a prophet and his beliefs are compared to what even the Unification Church claims is a substantially correct Bible, confusion as well as blatant contradictions flourish.

Nevertheless, Moon's followers plan to increase their visibility on campus in the fall

with the establishment of the Collegiate Association for Research of Principles (CARP).

Community expresses concern...

Moonies in Chapel Hill have some community members concerned. "I try to make it a point to talk them every time I see them to find out what they're up to, even though I already know," one Chapel Hill resident said. "They come off as peace loving, but they don't fool me. Frankly, I don't think they stand a chance of making it in Chapel Hill. They've been here before and they didn't make it then either. I think the overall environment in this town is one of intellectual awareness. It will only be a matter of time before the Moonies realize this and clear out."

Terry McKnight, a member of the Unification Church for six years, has encountered similar attitudes, but he says he has heard worse. "We get mixed reactions wherever we go, and I think Chapel Hill is very open to our ideas." Describing himself as a missionary in a time of emergency — for the United States and the world — McKnight looks forward to the future of the church in Chapel Hill. "I really like it here and I'm glad the Church has chosen to establish CARP on campus," he said.

Another Moonie was not as approachable. Instead, she lambasted the press and all its communist propaganda. "Are you a friend of Zula Moore's?" asked Kerry Williams, a member of the church for 5½ years. "She came to our rally last night and started preaching her fundamentalist ideas. We were on the news. The only reason that the people here have not accepted Moon is because he is

See RELIGION on page 9B

Phyllis Cameron drives her cabs with pleasure

By **LES HAMASHIMA**
Tar Heel Staff Writer

Phyllis weaves her 3000-pound car around slower traffic with the deftness and zest of a kid driving a go-cart. On this hot June afternoon, she feels nauseous and needs to send the IRS \$500, but her animated manner of speaking and frequent outbursts of laughter convey a trouble-free life. It's her business to get people from one point to the next as quickly and as enjoyably as possible. Phyllis Cameron, 34, is the owner of the Carolina Cab Co. in Chapel Hill.

Thurman Atkins started the cab company 38 years ago in an open-air curbside stand on West Franklin Street. Cameron was hired by Atkins in 1972 to be a secretary/dispatcher, but within days she knew she wanted to be-

come a driver. Atkins disapproved because he would lose an efficient office worker, but after much argument, they finally struck a compromise: She would drive three days and work in the office two days. "He put me in a straight-drive car that I could not drive. That was to discourage me, but I mastered it," she said.

Atkins' health began to fail, and he frequently had to stay in the hospital. "He taught me everything he knew about the cab company so that during his absences I could run the place," she said. When he died, the business was sold to an investor who knew little about the cab business and Cameron stayed on as the manager. The new owner soon lost interest and the business began to deteriorate. Eventually, Cameron purchased the cab company but

See CAB on page 6



Tar Heel/Lori Thomas

Phyllis Cameron checks location of one of her cabs