



Authorities lead Mike Boyd Evans (center) to a waiting police car after he barricaded himself in a Ruffin dormitory room Wednesday night.

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Student awaiting charges

Armed man alarms Ruffin

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A man armed with a .32-caliber revolver locked himself in a second-floor room in Ruffin dormitory Wednesday night, causing University police to evacuate residents and spend more than two hours trying to get the man out of the building.

Michael Boyd Evans, 25, a graduate student at UNC, entered the room of Kelly Grady around 7:05 p.m., witnesses said. Grady, a junior from Danville, Va., had taken out a warrant on Evans on March 13, charging him with assault in an incident that occurred near Ruffin. The warrant listed his address as 5-E Kingswood Apartments.

Police talked to Evans on the phone while he remained in Grady's room. Frederic W. Schroeder Jr., dean of students, talked to Evans on the phone before going to the room to talk to him in person for an hour. Schroeder, along with police, brought Evans peacefully from the dorm and accompanied him to N.C. Memorial Hospital, where Evans is being evaluated.

Police escorted Evans to a car. He was wearing

a khaki jacket, blue jeans and brown loafers. While photographers snapped pictures, Evans called the press "self-serving media pigs."

Evans will be arrested once police decide on the charges, said Robert E. Sherman, director of University police. Police will go before a magistrate Thursday to decide what charges to file against Evans.

A *Daily Tar Heel* reporter talked with Evans on the phone while he was in Ruffin. When the reporter asked to speak to Grady, Evans said she was not there.

"She's OK, she's fine," Evans said. "She's OK, believe me." When asked what he was doing in the room, Evans replied, "Well, I'm pretty much causing the problem. Believe me, you're going to read about it in the paper."

A Bell Tower security guard, who asked not to be identified, said not all the girls on the second floor were evacuated.

Contacted while Evans remained in Ruffin, a second-floor resident who was not evacuated said she was scared.

"I wish they'd let me out," said Brigitte Cao, a freshman from Raleigh. "I just want out."

Cao said at least two other women were in the dorm and that her roommate had been evacuated. She was not sure why all the women were not out of the dorm. "I'm sure they wanted us all to leave," Cao said.

Police said it was not an oversight that everyone was not evacuated. Sherman said that in a situation such as this, police would often initially ask women to stay in their rooms with their doors locked.

Tammy Carroll, a junior from Durham, said she heard screams while she was in her third-floor room and said residents were evacuated soon afterward.

"I was in my room," Carroll said. "We heard screaming, and we thought people were fooling around. They (the resident assistants) went around knocking on doors."

"It certainly is the most exciting thing to happen to Ruffin this year."

Leigh Williams and Amy Styers contributed to this story.

Wallace signs referendum bill

Student Government unity stressed despite reservations of SBP

By STUART TONKINSON
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Student Body President Patricia Wallace signed into law a bill Wednesday night calling for a campuswide referendum to be held April 18 on the mandatory meal plan.

Although Wallace earlier said she had some reservations about the bill, she said she signed it to show student harmony about concerns with the plan, which next year will require each on-campus student to pay a minimum of \$100 per semester for a meal plan.

"It's important that Student Government try to maintain a united front on the issue," Wallace said.

The Campus Governing Council voted to have the referendum after a group of students issued a report that challenged UNC administrators' claims that students wanted the meal plan.

Just before recent campus elections, former Student Body President Paul Parker vetoed a similar referendum on the grounds that the meal plan was "set in stone."

"The fact is, we have it, and we have to work with it," Parker said at the time. He added that the referendum would mislead students into thinking they could change the views of the UNC Board of Trustees.

Wallace agreed with Parker that a referendum would have little impact on the BOT.

"The referendum itself will not have that great an effect," she said Wednesday. Reasons for establishing the meal plan are financial in nature, not popular, she said.

In other words, the Trustees were concerned with establishing the financial security of ARA, the campus dining service, not with satisfying the popular will of students, she said.

"The Trustees felt there was a need for a guaranteed usership (of dining services)," she said.

Wallace said she would not actively campaign in favor of the referendum because there already was a campaign organization performing that duty.

"There's already an organization in place that's drumming up support," she said, referring to the student-based Committee Against the Meal Plan.

Wallace said she instead would try to educate students about what the real effect of the referendum will be. "It's an opinion poll," she said.

Wallace said she would prefer to fight the meal plan by convincing UNC administrators that it was unnecessary, not by showing numbers of students opposed to it. Because the meal plan is based on financial considerations, she said, opposition to the meal plan should be based on the same consideration.

"Get real," she said. "That's the way we're going to change it."

Although the CGC approved the bill on March 26, Wallace waited until Wednesday to sign it. If the bill had not been signed by 9:43 p.m. Wednesday, the referendum would have been placed on the ballot without Wallace's support.

UNITAS, RHA differ on dorm integration

By HEATHER HAY
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The UNITAS Committee of the Student Government and the president of the Resident Hall Association both have said increasing awareness between students of different races and backgrounds was an important goal. However, they differ considerably on how to achieve it.

The UNITAS Committee wants 100 student volunteers of different cultures to live in the same North Campus dormitory and to attend a class on cultural awareness together. Tim Cobb, president of the Resident Hall Association, would prefer to move minority student volunteers to North Campus in groups of four to eight and will present that proposal to Director of University Housing Wayne Kuncel on Friday.

But Mitchell Parks, UNITAS committee chairman, called Cobb's proposal tokenism. "By isolating blacks, or any other distinct minority groups like this, one can only suppose their existence in the program is token," Parks said. "What Cobb proposes is an empty vessel, a token, cosmetic, blatantly political symbol that will achieve nothing to enhance education."

Cobb said his major objection to the UNITAS project was that it would only involve students who were already sensitized to racial and cultural issues. "The people who are willing to become a part of UNITAS aren't the ones who need to improve their race relations," Cobb said. "I would be willing to wager that those people are already extremely aware and appreciative of cultural differences. My concern is for those people who are ignorant of other races."

Cobb said his plan to move blocks of four to eight minority students into different residence halls would do more to increase racial and cultural awareness because people who would not ordinarily volunteer to live in an integrated living situation would have the opportunity to interact with minorities.

Parks disagreed. "Cobb says that the only people who will participate in the project will be predisposed to racial interaction," Parks said. "The main purpose of the UNITAS project is education, not providing experimental bodies for some pseudo-cosmetic racial tokenism."

Parks added that he questioned Cobb's motives for writing a letter to *The Daily Tar Heel* criticizing UNITAS. While Cobb said he based his evaluations of the proposed UNITAS project on his observations while he served as RHA representative to the University Relations Committee, Parks said there was no such representative.

"If there was (an RHA representative to the University Relations Committee), Cobb never expressed this fact during the few meetings he attended," Parks said. "His lack of attendance also points to a lack of commitment and concern for the issue at hand." Parks estimated that out of about 15 University Relations Committee meetings last year, Cobb attended only three.

But Cobb said he attended every meeting he was contacted about. "From the very beginning, there was a communication problem between Herman Bennett (former co-chair of the University Relations Committee) and RHA," Cobb said. When asked if he had only

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Carlton falsely linked to Webb campaign

By JILL GERBER
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A press release from an unknown source circulated among the local media has falsely named N.C. Assistant Attorney General Richard H. Carlton as campaign manager for Woody Webb, an undeclared Democratic candidate in the 1986 Fourth District Congressional race.

Carlton, who served as campaign director for Rufus Edmisten's 1984 gubernatorial campaign, denied any association with Webb and the undocumented release. He also denied a quote attributed to him calling Republican Congressman Bill Cobey "an embarrassment to the thinking people of the

Fourth District."

"I did my thing with the Edmisten campaign. I'm out of politics right now," said Carlton. "Somebody's been manufacturing quotes that I said. I have an idea of who did it but I don't want to say."

Woody Webb said the release was totally false. He said it might have been sent by an individual who was embittered with Richard Carlton as a result of the 1984 gubernatorial race.

Jennette McInnis, a Raleigh secretary whose name and home phone number appeared on the release as the information contact, said she was in no way involved with its composition or dispersal and called the attention generated

by the release "annoying."

"It's just been a lot of bad publicity. Dick (Richard Carlton) and I are getting into trouble," said McInnis.

John King, Administrative Assistant to Bill Cobey, said a copy of the release was sent to him by WPJL radio in Raleigh. He was suspicious of the information because it had not been in any newspapers, he said.

"I do know that it (the release) was circulated to other places. It also went to several radio stations," said King.

Jim Stephens, program director for WPJL, said the release appeared on his desk one day in an unmarked envelope. He said the quote calling Cobey an "embarrassment" offended him, and he

sent it to the Congressman's office. He was not aware that the release was a fake, he said.

"It came to my desk several days after there was an article in the (Raleigh) *News and Observer* about several Democrats potentially running for Congress," said Stephens.

The purpose of the bogus release was to make Richard Carlton look as if were campaigning on the job in the Justice Department, said Tom Merkel, Woody Webb's true campaign coordinator. The dispersal of the fake release could have serious repercussions because the practice of politicizing on state time is strictly forbidden by Attorney General Lucy H. Thornburg, he said.

Old foes bury Heels in ninth, 4-1

By LEE ROBERTS
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Events down at Boshamer Stadium Wednesday afternoon bore a striking resemblance to those two weeks before in Raleigh.

N.C. State exploded for four runs in the ninth inning to snatch a 4-1 baseball win from North Carolina. Two weeks earlier, the Wolfpack had scored three times in their last at-bat to score a 6-4 victory over the Tar Heels.

The heroes in this Wolfpack rerun were also the same ones who had downed UNC in Raleigh. Mick Billmeyer, who had hit a home run in the first game, hit a crucial double in the rally Wednesday that scored two runs and gave the Wolfpack a 2-1 lead. Andrew Fava, who had won the March 28 game with a three-run homer, followed Billmeyer's smash with a home run to make it 4-1. And Paul Grossman, who had defeated the Tar Heels earlier, won again with a five-hit, five-strikeout effort.

The rally ruined what had been a strong pitching performance by the Tar Heels' Brad Powell, who allowed three hits and struck out nine.

But, as N.C. State coach Sam Esposito said later, "Those walks will kill you."

"Those walks" were a walk by Powell to the Wolfpack's Bob Marczak to lead off the ninth and a walk by reliever Todd Kopczynski to the next batter, Doug Strange. Kopczynski had entered the game when Powell went to a 2-0 count on Strange.

It would have been easy to second-guess North Carolina coach Mike Roberts for lifting Powell until you consider that Kopczynski brought a 6-1 record with him to the mound,

by far the best of the relief corps.

Billmeyer's double came with one out, after Kopczynski had struck out Alex Wallace. Then came Fava's shot, a homer to left-centerfield that bounced off the light pole. The win put State at 26-14 on the season and 6-5 in ACC play. North Carolina is now 32-13-1, and 7-4-1 in the conference.

Fava said of his home run that he had just tried to hit the ball up the middle, since he had had a hard time with submarine-style pitchers like Kopczynski. "They're hard pitchers to hit," Fava said. "I got it all. I couldn't have got any more of it."

Roberts was not upset with his pitcher. "I felt Todd could get the job done," Roberts said. "He's done a good job all year. Good relievers have bad days."

Meanwhile, Powell blamed himself for the loss. He said he should have finished the game. "I felt a little tired, but it was nothing I couldn't handle," he said. "I just choked."

Powell surely wasn't choking over the first eight innings, when he shut down the Wolfpack on an assortment of pitches. Six of his nine strikeouts were called.

"That Powell is a nice pitcher," Billmeyer said. "I thought he had great stuff. He was killing me all day."

Grossman, meanwhile, was doing some killing of his own. He had a no-hitter through five innings, and fell behind in the sixth on a Walt Weiss squib hit, a B.J. Surhoff fly ball and a Chris Lauria (now hitting .353) single. It was Grossman's eighth win of the year against only one loss, a victory record for Wolfpack freshmen.

"Paul has been just outstanding for us this year," Esposito

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North Carolina shortstop Wall Weiss tags out NCSU's Doug Strange in fourth inning of Wednesday's 4-1 Wolfpack win.

It is never too late to give up your prejudices — Henry David Thoreau