

The Daily Tar Heel

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Look inside. . .

Details about a full mandatory staff meeting can be found inside by diligent Tar Heel staffers.

The heat goes on
A day like this oughta walk around with its tail 'tween its legs. The high's gonna be 'bout 90 again.

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Crum says players are ready

By **TIM CROTHERS**
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina football team is in final dress rehearsals for opening night this Saturday in Annapolis, Md., against Navy. Even the notoriously poker-faced coach of the Tar Heels, Dick Crum, could not hide his anticipation at the Tuesday press conference at Slug's restaurant.

Crum was obviously loose and in a good mood as he battled the restaurant's "muzak" with his soft-spoken tone of voice. He even cracked a rare smile when one reporter suggested that the audio man might be from N.C. State.

The youthful exuberance of this year's team seems to have rubbed off on its coach, who spoke with feeling about the attitude of the Tar Heels as game night approaches. "There is a great deal of excitement, anticipation and electricity on the team," Crum said.

The upbeat attitude of the team going into this season has to be credited to the 1984 team, Crum said. "Any success this team achieves, you should look back to last year's team." The 1984 squad began the year 1-4, but rallied to finish the season 5-5-1 including a win over Georgia Tech and a tie with a strong Virginia team.

Crum reiterated his commitment to open up the offense this season. He was quick to point out that more passing will enhance, rather than eliminate, the run in the offensive scheme. "If our passing game is effective, it ought to open up the running game for us," Crum said.

UNC can't help but look at the opener with Navy as a revenge game. The opening game loss to the Midshipmen last year was a crippling psychological blow and the danger exists that history could repeat itself if the Tar Heels play poorly on Saturday night. Crum feels his team has matured considerably since last year's 33-30 loss. "We made some critical mistakes last year against Navy, but we're more experienced this year," he said. "we should correct those mistakes."

As usual, Crum was less demonstrative than some of his players when asked about the rematch with Navy. Brad Lopp, UNC's starting fullback, and Brett Rudolph, a starting linebacker, spoke with the press after Crum finished. Lopp reminisced about the 60-yard touchdown pass with 2:24 remaining that won last year's game for the Middies and drew some conclusions about that game. "It was a big game in our season, we wanted to win it badly," Lopp said. "It took us a while to recover from it (the loss), but it gives us extra incentive this year."

Rudolph also feels this year's opener will have special significance. "It's going to set the stage for our season," Rudolph said. "It's a crucial game."

RHA social events to cater to new drinking age hike

By **JOY THOMPSON**
Staff Writer

The increase in the drinking age will make it difficult for the Resident Hall Association to plan social events, RHA President Tim Cobb said in an interview Friday.

"Because half of (the students living in) resident halls are freshmen, the drinking age change will change the entire social structure of the campus," Cobb said.

The new drinking age of 21 is scheduled to go into effect October of next year and will have "huge ramifications on this campus," said Cobb, a senior business major from Raleigh. Only 10 percent of all campus residents are 21 or older, Cobb said, and RHA will try to make the transition for these students easier.

RHA will be planning more non-alcoholic social functions, Cobb said. "Once we get the program board going, it will be the main impetus by which ideas for creative innovative non-alcoholic events will take place," Cobb said.

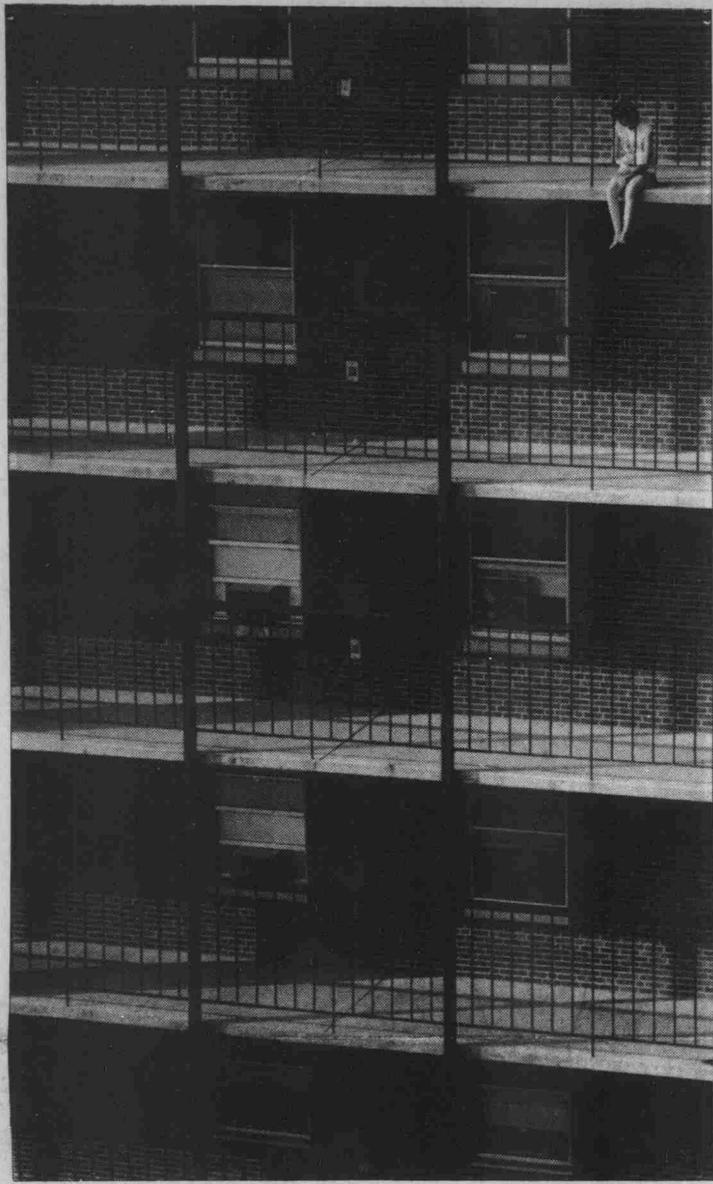
The program board is a branch of RHA created under last year's RHA president Mark Stafford, Cobb said. The board was responsible for programming social functions on campus.

Because of conflicts among the board's members, the board split up, Cobb said. And although the board still exists today, it is not a functioning body. Reviving the program board will help strengthen the governing body of RHA and help put an end to the "struggles of individual area governments," Cobb said.

"The advantage the program board has over the governing board (another branch of the RHA) is that there are twice as many people," Cobb said.

The program board will be comprised

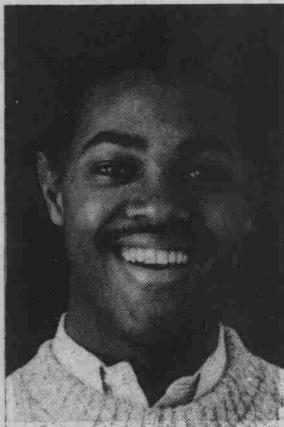
Solitude



DTH/Larry Childress

Swinging her legs from the balcony, this Hinton James dormitory resident enjoys a rare few moments of solitude during a hectic semester's start. The many rays of sunshine, which delight Carolina sun worshipers, leave many a student

wishing for the cool of fall as they journey from class to class. Fans in the dorm room windows help relief some of the heat as temperatures have soared to a scorching 90 degrees in recent days.



Tim Cobb

concessions ARA made to the students would be perfunctory.

"I wish the management of ARA and the administration would be more concerned about the student feelings about food service," Cobb said.

Cobb said he also hoped to increase student awareness of RHA — what it is and how it differs from other campus organizations.

One way Cobb plans to increase the organization's publicity is through Ken Johnson, the organization's new supervisor of marketing and publicity. Johnson is a junior from Gastonia.

RHA members also developed the logo for orientation counselors' t-shirts, Cobb said.

The RHA can also gain publicity by developing a closer relationship with the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA), Cobb said. This year the RHA plans to work with the CAA on homecoming events.

"I think we can do things together to make homecoming a better event and (at the same time) promote the name of RHA," Cobb said.

UNITAS reorganizing Committee outlining goals

By **KAREN YOUNGBLOOD**
Staff Writer

The UNITAS project is still alive and well despite organizational problems caused by the start of school, said Mitchell Parks, committee chairman.

UNITAS, Latin for "unity," is a project designed to improve interracial understanding on campus by voluntarily integrating a dormitory or floor with students interested in living with a person of a different culture. The program has sparked controversy as to whether the project would actually improve race relations.

Parks said the committee was trying to reorganize itself so it could put down on paper the project's objectives.

"With school, I haven't had time to hunt down 11 other people," he said. "The status right now is that we're doing two things. First, the committee was presented with a list of culturally or racially oriented classes promoted toward understanding. We're trying to pick a capstone class for the dorm. The second objective is to come up with something written down about problems on campus and why UNITAS is necessary."

Because plans for the project are still incomplete, it is uncertain whether the project will ever be used. Wayne Kuncel, director of University Housing, said he would have to see something in writing before making a judgment about the UNITAS program.

"All I have heard are verbal reports," Kuncel said. "There was no specific proposition. I'm open to ideas, but I want to see specific information before making a decision."

Kuncel said he was unsure of the project's status because of a lack of communication with the UNITAS committee.

"I have not had contact with that

group since last spring," he said. "I had strong interest and I'm anxious to meet with the organization."

Parks said the group was trying to make definite plans to give the administration later this year. "Our main goal is to have something available for the administration by this spring and then present it (to the students)."

Tim Cobb, president of the Residence Hall Association, said the lack of space on campus made the project impractical.

"Until the new dorm opens, there's a shortage of space, and they want an entire dorm for this project," Cobb said. "I don't think the trade-off is appropriate. A wing of the new dorm would be okay."

Parks said, however, that nothing had been decided about the amount of space the project would use.

"There's no way to predict the response," he said. "There, we're in a gray area. We could have 100 applicants or 1,000 applicants. After that, it's just a matter of space."

"Technically, until the housing contracts come out before the first lottery, no one can participate in it," he said.

Parks said students interested in UNITAS would fill out a housing contract asking if they would be willing to participate in the program. UNITAS members would then be selected from the group of applicants.

"The problem we would have is to sift through the applicants," Parks said. "We'll have to settle with RHA and Student Government how applicants are selected. If things are perfect, we might sit down and have interviews, but if we have a lot of applicants we can't do that."

Questions about whether the project would actually increase racial awareness have been raised since the idea for

Wright also charged with attempted rape

By **LEIGH WILLIAMS**
City Editor

Police have added a charge of attempted rape against 16-year-old Maxwell Avery Wright, the Hillsborough youth charged with kidnapping and killing UNC graduate student Sharon Lynn Stewart.

The attempted-rape charge was added because of "fairly conclusive evidence," Chapel Hill Police Capt. Ralph Pendergraph said Tuesday afternoon. Pendergraph said he would not describe what evidence led to the charge because the case had not been closed.

"You never really finish (a case) until you finish the testimony (in court)," he said. Investigators probably will close the case within a week, he added.

"Any warrant has to be drawn on evidence showing probable cause — whether it be evidence from the crime scene or from the autopsy," he said.

Dr. John Butts of the N.C. Medical Examiner's Office said the autopsy report had not been completed and might not provide substantial evidence to support an attempted-rape charge.

"I don't know whether statements of the suspect were the impetus for the charge or if it was some other evidence," Butts said.

"The body was severely decomposed, and I'm not sure if the findings (from the autopsy) would support the charge. I suspect it is based on something else," he said.

The maximum penalty for attempted rape in North Carolina is the same as for rape, Pendergraph said. In this case, he said, the penalty would be the same as for first-degree rape.

Penalties for rape are divided into first-degree and second-degree rape. Life imprisonment is the maximum penalty for first-degree rape, defined as forcing a person to have vaginal intercourse while displaying a dangerous or deadly weapon and inflicting injury.

Wright also is charged with one count of first-degree kidnapping, one count of second-degree kidnapping and two counts of robbery with a dangerous weapon in the Stewart case.

He also faces charges of assaulting a Fayetteville woman who was stabbed July 5 when she was getting into her car in a grocery store parking lot.

Stewart was abducted at knifepoint Aug. 24 when she and her roommate, UNC graduate student Karla Kae Hammet, were in the Morehead Planetarium parking lot, where they had parked Stewart's car before going to a movie on Franklin Street. The women were preparing to get in Stewart's car when a man approached them with a knife, ordered them into the car and handcuffed Stewart.

Hammet was released unharmed at the Swain Hall parking lot, and Stewart and her assailant left on foot. The last time she was seen alive was 11 p.m. that night.

Investigators found Stewart's body at a construction site in eastern Guilford County early Friday morning.

Wright was linked to the case after he was arrested in Nashville for driving his father's stolen pickup truck, and he was extradited Thursday to North Carolina to face charges.

Wright is being held without bond in Orange County Jail.

Dorm fire alarms adjusted

By **GUY LUCAS**
Staff Writer

False alarms still plague some dormitory fire alarm systems, though steps are being taken to reduce these problems.

Fire and Safety Officer Steve Flury said alarm systems can be set off by insects, condensation on the detectors, steam from showers, cooking fumes and faulty smoke detectors. He said ants caused problems in many cases.

"The rate of alarms in dormitories is about triple that in other buildings," Flury said.

Since the air in dormitories is not filtered, alarm systems are more susceptible to humidity and changes in the weather, he said. The design of south campus dormitories especially contributes to atmospheric problems, he said, since smoke detectors there are so close to the outside.

Flury said confirmation boxes were added to the systems in August to reduce the sensitivity of the smoke detectors, he said, adding that the boxes may be adjusted more later.

"We're trying to evaluate what effect we've had in reducing those false alarms," he said.

"False alarms reduce the effectiveness and defeat the purpose of having a fire alarm system," he said, because students become less likely to evacuate their rooms. The University is trying to achieve a balance in the confirmation boxes that would reduce false alarms but still leave them sensitive enough to detect fires, he said.

"We can't turn these things up so high that it defeats the purpose of having a fire detection system," he said.

Area directors said that most students cooperate and evacuate during fire alarms.

David Spano, area director for Olde Campus, said, "We've had pretty good cooperation, and I hope they continue to cooperate because you never know when there will be a real fire."

Gary Johnson, area director for Ehringhaus, said, "The residents, considering the problems we've had, have done a good job of evacuating the building."

The Ehringhaus athletic dining hall has not been evacuated several times when alarms sounded during meals this semester. During an alarm last week, a group of athletes on their way into the dorm for dinner blocked the stairway, temporarily preventing a large number of students from evacuating.

Donald Patterson, Athletic Association food service director, said, "If it goes off, we try to get them out in as orderly manner as possible."

Someone from the dining hall checked with the alarm system controller to see if there is a fire, he said. If the dining hall was evacuated, "they would just dump their food and get back in line," he said, which would use a lot more food.

"A lot of times, they'll just sit there and won't even get up anyway," he said.

Chapel Hill Fire Marshall Joe Robertson said he didn't know if there was a state law requiring evacuation of a building during a fire alarm.

"I don't know of one (state law), he said. "There's not a city ordinance to that effect. If we go to a building and people won't get out, we have the power to eject them under emergency powers."

Stewart memorial

A memorial service will be held for Sharon Lynn Stewart at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Hall. The Rev. Larry Hartsel, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, will direct the service.

God is dead — Nietzsche