

Troll's Bar receives fine in ABC violations case

By DAN MORRISON
Staff Writer

Troll's Bar on Rosemary Street will be fined \$200 and has received a tentative four-day license revocation following judgment last week on an ABC violations case, Larry Height, agency legal specialist for the N.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, said Monday.

Troll's was accused of serving beer to an underage drinker last spring.

Yvette Ferrel, an 18-year-old from Hillsborough, was arrested March 26 for possession of fake identification. Manager Roger Neyland was also taken into custody.

"The girl was approached by an ABC agent, and she told the officer that she had been carded at the door," Troll's owner Joe Thompson said. "Now we've been held responsible for doing our job."

Chapel Hill attorney Martin

Bernholz said that in the ABC hearing Sept. 4, Judge Abraham Jones did not render a decision concerning the incident but alluded that Troll's would be fined \$200 and would forfeit its alcohol license for a period of four days at a later date.

A final decision will be made at another hearing sometime next month, he said.

Thompson said he would like to take advantage of the Christmas holiday to close Troll's doors, although a specific date for the four-day penalty must be negotiated with ABC officials.

Ferrel submitted a guilty plea of "prayer for judgment continued" in an April district court case. She was not convicted but was forced to fulfill community service hours, Bernholz said.

Troll's has not had any legal problems since the drinking age for beer and wine was raised from 19 to 21 Sept. 1, according to Thompson.

Computer project aids faculty, students

By FELISA NEURINGER
Staff Writer

UNC's Courseware Development Project is an ideal way for professors and students to benefit from the latest computer technology.

The project, which is financially supported by IBM, allows UNC faculty members to create instructional computer software as supplements to classroom instruction. Currently about 30 faculty members are involved in developing these new programs.

William Graves, associate dean for general education, started the program at UNC in November 1983.

"I asked... what this new technology would mean for us," he said. "We came up with this experiment to make faculty (members) better teachers and students better learners. The computer is just the medium to complete the experiment."

IBM provides its own computers for the faculty and for the laboratories set up on campus, according to Margret Hazen, director of Institutional Computing.

Students don't just benefit from using the professors' software as tutorial guides.

There are 22 computer science majors who are student programmers for the Courseware Development Project. These students work one-on-one with professors developing the software, said Molly Anderson, project coordinator.

Students work on the project as interns. They can sign up for Special Studies 90 and receive six hours credit for two semesters of work, said Hazen.

"Once you're on the project two semesters and you've done well, you can be selected for payment working 10 hours a week during the school year and full-time during the summer," she said.

Steve Griffin, programmer/project supervisor said the student assists a faculty member by programming the professor's proposed idea. "The student applies his specialized skills."

The professor has a design for the software in mind and the student does the actual programming in either Turbo-PASCAL or IBM Pilot language, Griffin said. He added that professors from the English, education, romance languages, history, mathematics, biology and chemistry

departments are presently creating software for the project.

Graves said he thought working on a project for a few semesters or a summer is a valuable experience for the student programmers.

"It is a chance to apply what a student learns in class," he said. "He learns to deal with an on-going task... it's a real life experience."

Lynette Alexander, a senior computer science major from Hayesville, has been a student programmer for the Courseware Development project since August 1985. "I am working on a program that is used for Chemistry 62 on spectroscopic analysis," she said. Alexander said the software was in its final stages now and would eventually be published.

"I really feel (working on the project) has given me concrete experience," she said. "It's so much different from the programs I write for my classes."

"I'm hoping the experience will be a benefit to an employer since I'm actually programming now," she added.

UNC has recently negotiated a contract with Harcourt, Brace and

Jovanovich (HBJ), a software company that will publish the faculty's software, Hazen said.

"IBM helped us to negotiate this project," she said. "UNC's software is highly respected, so we got the HBJ contract and IBM extended our grant until November 1988."

The professors' software is copyrighted by UNC, said Graves. If it is sold by HBJ, the royalties are shared by the professor, who gets 80 percent, and the university. HBJ then gives a smaller royalty to IBM, Graves said.

"UNC has a reputation for getting far very quickly," he said. "We're a leader."

UNC's projection as a leader is exactly what has urged other universities to follow in its footsteps. According to Graves, the University is presently holding seminars on the Courseware Development program for other universities.

UNC is one of approximately 25 universities nationwide that receives IBM grants to develop instructional software.

IBM was unavailable for comment.

Legislators may help simplify aid process

By SUZANNE JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

North Carolina legislators will work toward simplifying the financial aid allocation process because of lobbying efforts by North Carolina university students, UNC Student Body President Bryan Hassel said Monday.

The legislators will write letters to William Bennett, secretary of education, asking that he repeal new laws and regulations which complicate the process, Hassel said.

Hassel and about 10 other students of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments lobbied in Washington Thursday and Friday.

At issue was a new directive for all students seeking Guaranteed Student Loans, requiring them to apply for federal grant aid — even if their income bracket would make them ineligible for the grants.

The added paperwork delays aid allocations and students suffer, said Gary Mauney, N.C. State Univer-



Bryan Hassel

sity's student body president and UNCASG president.

The students met with N.C. Sens. Jesse Helms and Jim Broyhill, both

Republicans, and U.S. Reps. Charles Rose, D-Fayetteville, Bill Cobey, R-Chapel Hill, and Howard Coble, R-Greensboro. Congressional aides for Alex McMillan, R-Charlotte, and Charles Whitley, D-Mt. Olive, were also present.

The UNCASG presented its report, "A Morass of Confusion," outlining the problems the new process has caused, Mauney said. "We wanted to make sure that students could gain access to funds that already exist," Mauney said. "On that level we had quite a lot of support."

Hassel said the group accomplished three main goals during the meeting. First, the congressmen will write to Bennett. He hopes the letters will apply pressure to the Department of Education.

Second, congressmen made a commitment to support legislation simplifying the process of getting aid in general, Hassel said.

Third, the issue of student aid was

brought to the congressmen's attention. "No one really knew this was a problem," Hassel said.

Hassel and Mauney said the meeting with Bennett was not as productive.

"Bennett seemed very unresponsive to our concerns and unwilling to consider our suggestions," Hassel said. "He seemed to think that keeping students from cheating on aid requests was more important than getting aid to the people who need it."

Mauney agreed. Department of Education officials, he said, "have spent so much time, effort and money in finding the bad apples in the orchard... that the rest of the apples in the orchard are suffering."

Hassel, Mauney, Todd Hart, an executive assistant to Hassel, and representatives from N.C. A&T University, East Carolina University, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington and UNC-Asheville were members of the lobby group.

Thieves can get easy money from unlocked dorm rooms

By NANCY HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

About \$250 was stolen from Graham Residence Hall last Wednesday by an unidentified man who entered the unlocked rooms of six residents and took money from their wallets, according to University Police.

According to Sgt. Ned Comar of the University police, it was probably the easiest money the man had ever got.

"All he had to do," Comar said, "was to walk his clean self through the building and clean up."

According to Comar, dormitories are becoming more vulnerable to thefts because of the relaxed attitude some students have with security. "It can happen in any dormitory on this campus... and it probably will," Comar

said. Last week a person entered an unlocked room in Hinton James and left with a microwave and other personal valuables, he said. Both roommates were gone and each thought the other had locked the room, he said.

Comar said University Police had worked with campus resident assistants and had put up posters about campus security. However, most students are still not going to lock their rooms, he said.

If roommates are going to be in the practice of leaving their doors unlocked, he said, then valuables should be kept in a footlocker with a lock.

"This way, you wouldn't have to worry whether your roommate is honest or not, because she wouldn't be able to get in either," he said.

AIDS blood-testing intensified

By TOM CAMP
Staff Writer

The gift of life might be a risky package.

Because a Greensboro organ donor may have infected two others with the deadly AIDS virus, medical officials say they will be more careful in screening potential donors.

The AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) screening test failed on the Greensboro car crash victim on Aug. 18 because of blood transfusions at the hospital.

Transfusions could dilute the AIDS virus in blood samples, making an AIDS victim's test show falsely negative, said Dr. Stanley Mandel, past president of the Southeastern Organ Procurement Foundation and an associate professor of surgery at UNC. Testing blood samples taken before transfusions could prevent future false results.

"This is the first time this has come up nationwide," said Brenda Clark, the senior organ procurement coordinator for the Carolina Organ Procurement Agency. "Nobody knows for sure how much blood it takes to do a washout on the test." COPA matches needy recipients nationwide with compatible donors in North Carolina.

"Control samples of blood taken before the donor has had any

transfusions are required nationwide," she said. "We are working with hospitals now to get these control samples tested."

COPA has an extremely rigorous screening process, Clark said. The organization, made up of surgeons and administrators from Duke University, East Carolina University and UNC-CH, does a detailed evaluation on each potential donor before any blood tests are taken.

"We get a social history of the donor — mainly sexual history," Clark said. "Then we check to see if the donor has had a history of drug abuse and whether or not they've been in prison."

"Only after the medical director approves the donor's condition is the blood tested," she said.

"You have to be careful of high-risk donors," Mandel said. "In particular, you have to watch for people who have a history of drug abuse or those who are admitted gays."

With AIDS possibly being transferred in organ transplants, there is a greater threat of lawsuits, Clark said. "I'm scared we will lose potential donors. We need 8,000 kidney donors this year, and 200 to 300 people die annually because they can't get the organ they need."

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

- 1 p.m. The Baha'i Campus Club and N.C. Center for Peace present a speech by Dr. James A. Leutze, Chairman of Curriculum for the department of Peace, War, and Defense, to celebrate World Peace Day, in the pit.
- 3 p.m. The Study Abroad Program will hold an informational meeting featuring Professor Joerg Fichte in the Study Abroad Reading Room in the basement of Caldwell Hall.
- 5 p.m. The Student Government University Budget Committee will meet in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge.
- 7 p.m. The North Carolina Stu-

dent Legislature will hold a meeting for the Sept. 1C in 226 Union.
8 p.m. The UNC Young Democrats will have Congressional candidate David Price as its guest speaker tonight in 224 Union.

Items of Interest

Attention Pre-Health Undergrads: Workshops are now offered to improve your interviewing skills. Sign up on bulletin board outside Pre-Dental/Pre-Med Advising Office on the second floor of Steele Building.

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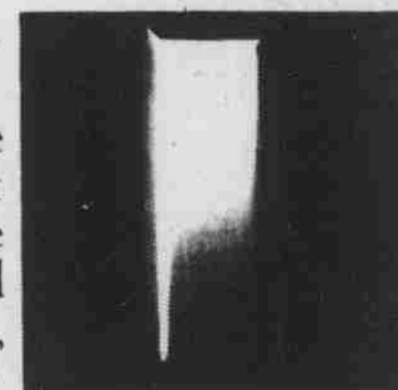
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