

Chapel Hill police conduct community survey

By **GRANDALL ANDERSON**
Staff Writer

In an attempt to find out what citizens of Chapel Hill think of police services and whether they even know about them, the Chapel Hill Police Department has sent out about 1,000 surveys to some Chapel Hill residents.

Chapel Hill police planner Jane Cousins said the survey asks about people's perception of safety in Chapel Hill, what they see as

problems and their opinion of the services offered by the police department.

The survey is made up of questions with a choice of responses ranging from "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree." The survey is three pages long and has about 20 questions, some of which have several parts, Cousins said.

"The survey was made as a joint effort by a group of public administrators," she said. "It was first

devised as a phone survey but was changed to a mail-out survey instead."

The UNC School of Journalism also helped with the survey by putting the finishing touches on the arrangement and wording of the questions.

The cost of the survey is small — somewhere between \$2,500 and \$3,000, Cousins said.

When asked about how much

response the police department expects from the surveys, Cousins said, "Forty percent would be great. So far we have received about 300 surveys back."

"We hope to have the results in a couple of months, but if we are not satisfied with the amount of feedback we get, we will send out more (surveys)."

Cousins would not comment on the results of the survey so far.

Capt. Gregg Jarvies of the Chapel

Hill police said he thinks the survey is an excellent idea.

"We need to be responsive to the needs of citizens," Jarvies said. "We are not looking so much to improve the things we are doing but to find out if we need to be doing them period."

"We want people to know that we are listening to them, and we want citizens to know that they can talk to us even when they are not in trouble and need help."

Publisher acquires newspaper

By **TRACY LAWSON**
Staff Writer

The publisher of The Chapel Hill Newspaper recently acquired a Virginia newspaper, but he says he has no plans to leave Chapel Hill and will continue to improve the paper.

Ottaway Newspapers, a newspaper group based in Campbell Hall, N.Y., bought The Chapel Hill Newspaper in 1987 and hired P. Lea Campbell as the paper's publisher.

Campbell recently bought The Recorder, a weekly newspaper with circulation in Highland and Bath counties in Virginia.

"The paper is a special property that I have been trying to acquire for some time," Campbell said. "If I was going to own the paper in my lifetime, it was apparent that I would have to purchase it now."

"You usually don't see someone publishing two papers at once," he said. "I will spend a minimal amount of time in Virginia; I have a very strong staff there."

"However, it is the first paper I've ever owned, so I will pay attention to and keep close tabs on it."

But Campbell said he is anxious to continue the improvements that have begun in Chapel Hill.

"Very extensive plans are under way that will become visible in the reasonably near future," Campbell said. "There is much to be done here still. I'm not saying goodbye."

News editor Don Evans said Campbell has made several improvements during the 15 months Campbell has been at The Chapel Hill Newspaper.

"We now have an editor to supervise the entire newsroom who has 25 years experience," Evans said. The new editor of the newspaper is Fred Zimmerman, whose last position was editor of the Asian Wall Street Journal.

In addition, Paul Brown has come to the paper from the Durham Morning Herald, Evans said. Brown, a news editor, has brought writing experience to the newsroom, he said.

Evans said it is apparent that Campbell is not leaving Chapel Hill to work in Virginia. "Campbell's primary concern is for The Chapel Hill Newspaper," he said. "At this time, he has no plans to leave."

Campbell also noted improvements that have been made since Ottaway purchased the newspaper.

"Some of the improvements are due to the improvement of content, better trained staff, better structure of departments, better training of writers and more depth, not only in editors but in all departments," Campbell said.

"Nothing radical has been done to improve the equipment of the newspaper," he said. "Older, inefficient equipment has been replaced. We are a very well equipped for a small newspaper."

Stripper implicates Swaggart

From Associated Press reports

NEW YORK — A Louisiana stripper had a six-month sexual relationship with evangelist Jimmy Swaggart at the same time he allegedly was involved with a prostitute, a men's magazine reported.

Penthouse magazine, in its March issue, said Swaggart sought out Catherine Mary Kampen, a home-maker and performer of strip-tease telegrams, promising to help her financially while demanding she perform sexual acts for him.

Swaggart's attorneys told the magazine Kampen's allegations were untrue and that she fabricated the account. Phillip Wittmann, an attorney for Swaggart, said the evangelist will sue Penthouse.

The magazine said Swaggart approached Kampen at a roadside telephone in July 1987 and said he could help her with her marriage and personal life.

Kampen told the magazine that she and Swaggart never had sexual intercourse during the course of their relationship.

She told Penthouse she wondered if Swaggart wanted to have intercourse with her, so she asked him.

"And he said, 'Oh sure, but that would be cheating. What we're doing here is just playing. It's fun and games; it's not cheating. You understand that, don't you?'" Kampen quoted Swaggart as saying.

Over the course of their relationship, she said Swaggart made her perform explicit sex acts while he watched. The same allegation was also made about him by prostitute Debra Murphree, whom Swaggart allegedly was seeing at the same time.

Kampen also said he requested sex with her 13-year-old daughter, but Kampen refused.

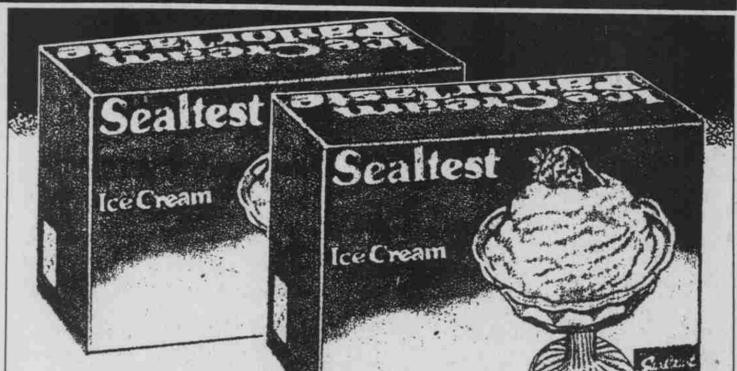
Kampen said in the Penthouse article she thought he was talking about her, but Murphree said he was referring to her. Swaggart's alleged liaison with Murphree was uncovered by a rival evangelist.

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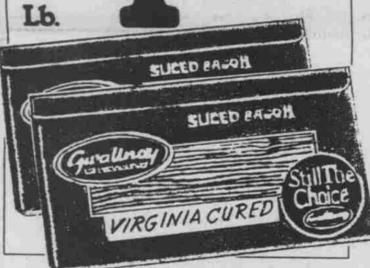


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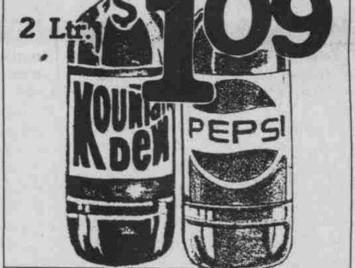
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