

The Daily Tar Heel

Business and advertising: Kevin Schwartz, director; Bob Bates, advertising director; Leslie Humphrey, classified ad manager.
Business staff: Allison Ashworth, manager; Dana Cooper and Kimberly Moretz, receptionists; Monica Paris, news clerk; Laura Richards, typist.
Classified advertising: Kirsten Burkart, assistant manager; Angela Spivey, assistant.
Display advertising: Lavonne Leinster, advertising manager; Lora Gay, Ginger Wagoner, Robin Penley, Carole Hedgepeth, Larry Mann, Carrie Grady, Tracy King, Tina Parish, Sherrie Davis and Kim Solomon, account representatives; Kim Blass, creative director; Ingrid Jones, Mimi Holman and Stacy Turkel, sales assistants.
Advertising production: Bill Leslie, manager; Anita Bentley and Greg Miller, assistant managers; Chad Campbell, Erika Campbell, Stephanie Locklear and Lorrie Pate, assistants; Rich Ellis, technician.

Assistant editors: Diana Florence, arts coordinator; Karen Dennis, layout; Craig Allen, city; Tom Parks, design coordinator; B. Buckberry, Lisa Lindsay and Cameron Young, news; Johanna Henderson, ombudsman; Thomas Healy and Lisa Reichle, *Omnibus*; Joseph Muhl, photography; Mark Anderson and Scott Gold, sports; Glenn O'Neal, state and national; Stephanie Johnston and Myron S. Pitts, university.

Editorial writers: Lynette Blair, Kimberly Edens and Tim Little.
University: Marcie Bailey, Debbie Baker, Victor Blue, Robert Brown, Elizabeth Byrd, Jennifer Dunlap, Teresa M. Jefferson, Stacey Kaplan, Susie Katz, Sarah Kirkman, Dionne Loy, Kenny Monteith, Shannon O'Grady, Jennifer Pilla, Stephen Poole, Lee Weeks, Carrie Wells and Akinwale N'Gai Wright.
City: Karen Dennis, Jennifer Dickens, Kris Donahue, Wagner Dotto, Jennifer Foster, Samantha Gowen, Vonda Hampton, Jada K. Harris, Johanna Henderson, Kim Jaski, Julie Malveaux, Elizabeth Murray, Mary Perivolaris, Erik Rogers, Christine Thomas, Susan Ward and Jessica Yates.

State and National: Jennifer Blackwell, Wendy Bounds, David Etchison, Kevin Greene, Mark Griffin, Yancey Hill, Andre Hausler, Eric Lusk, Kimberly Maxwell, Jannette Pippin, Amy Rowland, Kyle York Spencer, Grant Thompson and Sandy Wall.
Arts: Kilt Bockley, John Freeman, Mandy Lamb, Philip Mcadoo, Greg Miller, Brian Springer, Jeff Trussell, Lisa Weckerle, Beverley White and Jessica Yates.

Features: Sara Austin, Noah Bartolucci, Christy Conroy, Kimberly Gee, Amanda Graves, Carol Hazlewood, Vicki Hyman, Mara Lee, Christina Nilong, Bonnie O'Neil, Leigh Pressley, Heather Smith, Stephanie Splegal, Beth Talum, Marc Walton, Bevin Weeks, Laura Williams and Dawn Wilson.
Sports: Kenny Abner, Neil Amato, Jason Bates, John Bland, A. J. Brown, Robert Brown, Laurie Dhuu, Dave Glenn, Warren Hynes, Doug Hoogervorst, David Kupstas, Bethany Litton, Bobby McCroskey, Brock Page, Eric Wagoner and Steve Walston.

Photography: Jodi Anderson, Milton Artis, Schuyler Brown, Todd Diggs, P.J. Disclafani, Steven Exum, Jennifer Griffin, Carey Johnson, Stacey Kaplan, Caroline Kincaid, Kathy Michel, Chad Pike, Catherine Pinckert and Ami Vitale.
Layout: Christy Conroy, Rachel Ferenick, Celeste Neal, David Reinfurt, Jeff Workman and Doug Zemel.

Copy Editors: Bob Boyette, Julia Coon, Lorrin Freeman, Melissa Grant, Angela Hill, Mitchell Kokai, Jennifer Kurles, Robin Lantz, Amy McCarter, Emily Nicholi, Natalie Poole, George Quintero, Kristin Scheve, Bobby Seedlock, Sara Sparks, Angela Spivey, Chrissy Stidham, Clare Weickert and Bruce Wood.
Ombudsman: James Benton. Phone: 962-0245; Office hours: Mon., Wed.-Fri.: 1-3p.m.; Sun., Tue.: 4-6 p.m.

For the Record

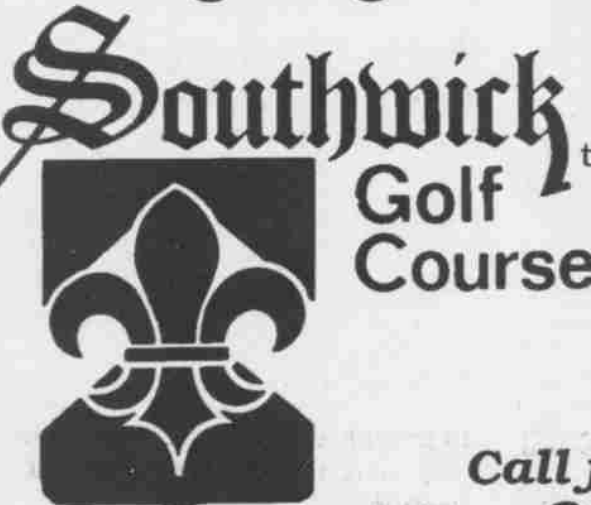
The April 18 story "Getting involved in the environment: a guide for acting locally at UNC," incorrectly identified the price of recycled paper at Copytron on Franklin Street. The price is 8 cents per sheet. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

FREE CART FEE

with purchase of 18 hole green fees with this ad through April 30, 1990

Limit 18 holes per person per day 18-hole Public Course

Complete Line of Golf Equipment Driving Range, Lessons Available



Directions:
 From NC 54 ByPass take Jones Ferry Rd. to Old Greensboro Rd. 12.5 miles to NC 87. Turn right on NC 87 (north) for 9 miles to blinking light. Turn right for 1.2 miles on Boywood Rd. to sign.

Call for Tee Times 942-0783

April 23, 1990

IN DEPTH

County abortions top state average

By KAREN DENNIS
 Staff Writer

Orange County has a higher number of reported abortions than the state average, according to the "Community Diagnosis" report issued by the Orange County Health Department.

In 1988, Orange County had 31.5 abortions per 1,000 women of child-bearing age, while the state average was 23.1 abortions per 1,000 women.

Deborah Steely, executive director of Planned Parenthood's public affairs in North Carolina, said two factors contributed to the large number of abortions.

She said that because of the presence of the University, the county has a high number of 19- to 24-year-olds, the most common age of women who have abortions.

Another possible explanation for the high rate is that a number of surrounding counties do not have abortion services, Steely said. Women from Alamance, Caldwell, Chatham, Lee and Moore counties come to Orange for

Analysis

abortion services. These abortions are included in the county's statistics, she said.

Peter Uhlenberg, associate professor of sociology at UNC, said, "I would think that there is more acceptance of abortion in a university community, but that was true five years ago, as it is now."

The abortion rate among non-white women was much higher than among white women according to 1988 figures. Non-white women in the county had 66.2 abortions per 1,000 women, more than double the number of abortions white women had, 23.6 per 1,000 women.

A startling high number of non-whites live in poverty in general as compared to whites, Steely said. This contributes to a lack of access to medical care and to contraceptives among poverty-stricken women. This results in a higher number of pregnancies, she

said. Uhlenberg said, "Statistics nationally would suggest there are more out-of-wedlock pregnancies among non-whites. There is no indication that black women approve of abortion more than white women."

In Orange County, about 69 percent of pregnant teens end their pregnancies in abortion, compared with about 40 percent statewide. Women 19 years old and younger in Orange County accounted for 22.3 percent of 881 abortions reported in the county in 1988.

The number of pregnancies among younger women has increased in the past few years for one clear reason, Steely said. "Better nutrition has led to a drop in a woman's first menstruation. The average age has decreased, and younger and younger teenagers are able to get pregnant."

Steely said younger women tend to have abortions because a 14-year-old finds herself in a different situation than a 34-year-old. The 14-year-old

has a greater possibility of having an unhealthy child and a greater difficulty in raising a child.

In 1990 there are two countries that have fewer contraceptives than in 1980: the United States and Iran. "A decrease in the number of contraceptives leads to an increase in abortion," Steely said.

The ways a woman goes about having an abortion depend on how the woman enters into the health care system, Steely said. Some women go to a physician who will refer her to a gynecologist or a clinic. Other women go straight to a clinic if they are sure they are pregnant. "It would be hard to generalize about the process because it varies widely."

In 1988 in Orange County, 13.5 percent of reported abortions were performed in a hospital and 86.5 percent were performed in clinics.

Of 881 abortions, 30.3 percent of the women had previously had abortions, while 54.3 of women had not had a previous abortion.

President lauds American hostage's release

From Associated Press reports

ISLAMORADA, Fla. — The White House said it was pleased with Sunday's release of an American held hostage in Lebanon but that "our satisfaction ... is substantially tempered by our knowledge that seven other Americans" and other westerners are still captive.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater expressed the president's appreciation to Syria and Iran for their roles in the release of Robert Polhill. President Bush was, literally, out fish-

ing when Fitzwater talked to reporters. Asked if Bush would respond in any tangible way to Polhill's release, Fitzwater said the United States would continue to press for the release of the remaining hostages.

Earlier Sunday, Bush said all American hostages in Lebanon must be released before the United States would reciprocate with a goodwill gesture. "And that's the bottom line," he said.

Bush made his statement before Polhill was turned over in Beirut on Sunday to Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, head of Syrian military intelligence in Lebanon.

"We're talking every three minutes to our embassy in Damascus (Syria) — every three minutes," Bush said before the release was confirmed. He then set out on a day-long fishing expedition.

For days, Syria and Iran, believed to have considerable influence over the kidnappers, have been fueling hopes of an imminent hostage release by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

The group has held three American educators seized from Beirut University College: Polhill, 55, of New York; Jesse Turner, 42, of Boise, Idaho; and Alann Steen, a native of Boston, who

turned 51 Sunday. The release of the hostage triggers a waiting game to see if Bush will offer a gesture of gratitude to any of the parties involved.

The kidnappers have indicated they expect something, but Bush appeared to be postponing any action until all the U.S. hostages were released.

Since his first day in office, Bush has been pushing for the release of the hostages, saying that goodwill begets goodwill. Bush has said his message was aimed at the hostage-takers and parties that have influence over them — presumably Syria and Iran.

Now Buying! Now Buying!

CASH

for books records, CDs & tapes!

SKY LIGHT EXCHANGE

405 1/2 W. Rosemary • 933-5550

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

Now Buying! Now Buying!

Campus Calendar

MONDAY
 3:30 p.m.: UNC Statistics presents "The Prediction Problem for Gaussian Markov Fields," with Lowren Pitt of UVA, in 324 Phillips. Call 962-2307 for more info.
 4 p.m.: UNC Microtheory presents Edward Green of Pittsburgh, in 309 Gardner Hall until 5:30 p.m. Call 966-2385 for more info.
 5 p.m.: The American Advertising Federation will have an end-of-the-year pizza party and meeting for all members and those interested.
 6 p.m.: The Presbyterian Campus Ministry will have a Graduate Dinner at 110 Henderson St.
 7:30 p.m.: CAA announces that Mikeman/Mascot trout will be held in Gerrard Hall. Spectators welcome!
 8:30 p.m.: The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have their last all-campus meeting until 9:30 p.m. in Kenan Field House. Seniors, what do you have to share?
ITEMS OF INTEREST
 University Career Planning and Placement Services announces an excellent, paid (\$8 per hour) summer internship opportunity in Public Affairs/Corporate Communications available at Research Triangle Park company. See ELP Internship Directory, Vol. 3 (Journ./Pub. section) in 211 Hanes Hall for information and details.
 Applications for the Black Student Movement's 1990-91 Central Committee are now available in the BSM Office. The deadline to apply is today.
 Seniors and grad students still seeking jobs may call UCPPS' Job Hot Line to hear up-to-date job listings if registered with UCPPS. 962-CPPS on a touch-tone phone. Students may also complete a "connection" data sheet available in 211 Hanes to enter a nationwide database of job applicants.
 UCPPS reminds all seniors and graduate students who have accepted jobs or have definite plans to attend graduate or professional school to complete a "Follow-Up Survey" in 211 Hanes Hall.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

"I'M A COLLEGE STUDENT. AND WORKING FOR KELLY HAS HELPED ME UNDERSTAND THE BUSINESS WORLD."

"I've broadened my education and expanded my knowledge. Improved my skills. It's the perfect job experience to put on a resume or an application."

KELLY Temporary Services

The Kelly Girl® People — The First and The Best®

©1990 Kelly Services, Inc. EOE M/F/H/V Not an agency - never a fee

National Intruder

Amazing cat lives ten lives- so far ...see page 26

April 1990 \$.85

Martians abduct VP Quayle — kidnapping reported 2 weeks after fact

... from page 5

North Carolina Man tries all Pepper's Pizza Combos — wins free t-shirt for his efforts

Jimmy Earl Jenkins, a native of Siler City, NC, tried 262,143 varieties of Pepper's Pizza this past weekend. Jenkins, a hog farmer, said he had some problems eating "those California type pizzas, but they was okay." Erwin Shatzen, Pepper's owner, offered the t-shirt to the first customer who could try all their topping combinations.

Jenkins claimed his "granny really tried them all first, but she didn't want Hollywood breathing down her back. I expect a few movie offers out of all this."

Jenkins is happy with his prize from Pepper's. "It's a real nice shirt. It was worth eating the pizza."

Jimmy Earl Jenkins proudly wears his Pepper's t-shirt.

Zsa Zsa urges to allow movie to be used as community service

Zsa Zsa claims she is getting having to perform 1,000 hours of service. "When I think about people whose lives have been affected by my films, I feel I have part in the great scheme of things- much more than helping with some silly homeless shelter, darling."

"The world. I am famous. My service is through the art of film. I like to think of myself as a philanthropist to the masses."