

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 102, Issue 34
101 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1994

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
© 1994 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.



IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

U.N. Chief Asks NATO for More Airstrikes in Bosnia

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. chief asked NATO on Monday to authorize air strikes to protect all the U.N.-designated safe areas in Bosnia, a move that would expand U.N. authority over NATO planes. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali made no request for military action to end the siege of Gorazde. But diplomats said they expected that if NATO approved Boutros-Ghali's request, then air strikes could be forthcoming to stop the Serbian onslaught on Gorazde.

Threats of punitive air strikes on Serb positions around Sarajevo resulted in the withdrawal of Serbian forces in February.

Former President Nixon Recovering After Stroke

NEW YORK — Former President Richard Nixon, whose accomplishments in a lifetime on the world stage were forever overshadowed by the Watergate scandal that forced him from office, suffered a stroke Monday.

Nixon, 81, had the stroke at his Park Ridge, N.J., home and was taken by ambulance to Cornell Medical Center, where he was listed in serious condition, spokeswoman Kathy O'Connor said. Nixon was conscious and was being treated with blood thinners.



Former President RICHARD NIXON was listed in serious condition Monday.

O'Connor said Nixon was getting ready for dinner when he suffered the stroke at 5:45 p.m. He was able to summon the housekeeper, who called the ambulance.

Leaders in South Africa Near Compromise on Vote

PRETORIA, South Africa — Political leaders indicated Monday they were on the verge of a breakthrough agreement that would end the Zulu nationalist boycott of next week's election.

A government spokesman said a proposal to end the boycott was accepted by all three sides during talks involving President F.W. de Klerk, Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and African National Congress officials. De Klerk and Buthelezi were to meet Tuesday with ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

The government spokesman said it was not too late for Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party to be included in South Africa's first all-race election from April 26-28.

Patriot Defense Missiles Deployed in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — As the first American Patriot missiles arrived on Monday in South Korea, North Korea's leader called for talks with the United States in an effort to prove his country was not developing nuclear weapons.

South Korean military officials said three Patriot batteries with a total of 24 launchers arrived at the port of Pusan along with 84 Stinger missiles to defend the Patriots.

North Korean President Kim Il Sung released a rare statement on Monday to assure the world he had no plans for making nuclear weapons. "The only way that the nuclear problem on the Korean Peninsula can be solved is through direct talks with the United States," Kim said.

Supreme Court Considers Old Gun-Control Measure

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court stepped into the national debate about gun control Monday, saying it would consider reviving a federal ban on possession of guns within 1,000 feet of any school.

The justices agreed to decide whether a federal appeals court erred when it essentially threw out the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act as unconstitutional. The Clinton administration is asking the high court to reinstate both the law and the conviction of a former San Antonio high school student who admitted he took a gun to school in March 1992.

The gun-control case asks whether Congress wrote the 1990 law correctly to comply with the Constitution's Commerce Clause, which allows Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Breezy; high mid-80s.
WEDNESDAY: Clear; high low 80s.

Carrboro Explores Possibility of Handgun Ban

BY HOLLY M. WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

CARRBORO — In the wake of recent gun-related problems, the town Gun Control Committee met Monday night to discuss ways to curb the negative effect of firearms.

Although the committee didn't set any ideas in stone, its members did explore the feasibility of banning handguns.

Carrboro Aldermen Jay Bryan and Jacquelyn Gist and seven community members comprise the committee, which has been meeting since November. Carrboro Police Chief Ben Callahan and Town Attorney Michael Brough also sit in on the meetings.

Thanks to an anonymous contribution,

Andrew Sachs, a mediator from the Dispute Settlement Center, has guided the discussions to help keep the meetings focused and to ensure that each member has a fair chance to voice his or her opinions.

Once the committee decides on recommendations, they will present the suggestions to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

The problem with handguns is that they are affordable and are used to settle disputes, committee member Diana McDuffee said. "I see a ban as the only way to prevent the availability of guns, handguns in particular," she said.

At first, Gist said placing restrictions on handguns would be more feasible than would an all-out ban. People didn't observe the ban on alcohol during Prohibition, nor do they observe the ban on drugs,

she said.

But later in the meeting Gist changed her mind and decided that a handgun ban would be best, after Bryan reminded the group that to focus on the number of people killed by concealed handguns.

People use guns to commit suicide, and children often die while playing with them, committee member Chris Carlson said. "You don't have to be a criminal to kill or be killed," Carlson said.

But Carlson said she wasn't sure how effective a ban would be. "I'd like to have a ban, but I'm not really sure how that could be accomplished."

Such a broad and controversial idea could be easily defeated by the aldermen, committee member Michael Robinson said. "I just think it would undermine

everything else in the end," he said.

Gradual restrictions, such as those imposed upon cigarette smokers, are often more socially acceptable, Robinson said. "I think the only way you can support a ban is when a large portion of the population is in favor of it in an educated way."

Educating children about the dangers of guns in the same way that they are educated about AIDS is the best way to control gun-related violence, committee member John Kessler said. Children need to be taught about guns at home as well as at school, Kessler said.

The group decided to continue discussing a handgun ban during its next meeting 7 p.m. May 9 at Carrboro Town Hall.

Carrboro's discussion about gun control continues five months after Chapel

Hill passed the strictest gun-control laws in the state.

Local concern about an increase in gun-related violence prompted Chapel Hill Town Council member Jim Protzman to initiate a gun buyback program called Buy Back the Hill last fall.

Chi Psi fraternity plans to help the group hold a fund-raising auction on from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Post on Legion Road. Goods and services donated by Chapel Hill merchants and residents will be sold at the event, which will include both a live and silent auction. Buy Back the Hill hopes the auction will raise about \$5,000.

Gun owners can get cash for their guns from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 7 and May 21 at the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Appeal Hearing to Decide Fate of Man's Barking Dog

BY KRISTEN LANEY
STAFF WRITER

CARRBORO — Residents of Carrboro's Spring Valley subdivision are frustrated by a 4-year-old German shepherd named Keetoo who barks — a lot.

The complaints about Keetoo led Carrboro animal control to issue a notice March 18 to the dog's owner, Rizwan Sheikh, who lives on Creekview Circle. The notice required Sheikh to remove the dog from Carrboro because of the flood of complaints.

Sheikh appealed the notice to remove his dog. The appeal hearing will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Carrboro Town Hall, and Sheikh is trying to raise community support for his plight.

"I want to let everyone be aware that there is this ordinance out there and that they (animal control) have followed through with it," Sheikh said.

According to Carrboro's animal control ordinance, an animal is creating a nuisance if it "seriously interferes with the reasonable use and enjoyment by neighboring residents of their property because of its odor, habitual barking, howling, whining, crying, crowing or other noise making."

The "habitual barking" clause is what the residents have complained about six different times within one year.

Sheikh, a sales representative at RPM Nissan in Durham, said he worked from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., six days a week, and he gave the dog the best care possible considering his time constraints.

While Sheikh is working, the dog stays in his front yard on a 30-foot-long metal chain.

Carolyn Hutchison, captain of administrative services for the Carrboro Police Department and Sheikh's next-door neighbor, said she made several complaints about the dog's barking.

Hutchison said the first complaint about Keetoo's barking was issued May 2. The complaint stated that Sheikh was gone for the weekend, and the dog barked all night.



Rizwan Sheikh didn't expect that owning his German shepherd Keetoo would cause so much trouble. Because of complaints about Keetoo's "habitual barking" from his Carrboro neighbors, Sheikh has been driving the dog to work with him in Durham during the day.

After the first complaint, several others followed, and on Oct. 26, the town of Carrboro issued Sheikh his first notice of violation. The barking needed to be corrected within 48 hours, or the dog would have to be removed.

Sheikh corrected the problem temporarily in October by buying Keetoo a bark

collar that gave the dog a slight electric shock when she barked. The collar worked at first, but now the collar is not working.

Sheikh said he didn't know why the

collar wasn't working now. His only explanations for the collar not working is that

Please See DOG, Page 4

Longtime Resident Remembers Good Old Days

BY MICHELLE LAMBETH
STAFF WRITER

When 30-year-old Patty Warren came to Chapel Hill in 1922, Hillsborough Street was just a dirt road, and a dairy farm stood where Townhouse Apartments now stand.

"It was a great, big, rolling town," Warren, 102, said of her impression of the town then.

Patty Warren was born in Hillsborough in 1892. Unlike many young women of her time, she was able to go to college and graduated from the Normal School, which now is UNC-Greensboro, in 1913. She taught elementary school in Kinston, Durham and Greensboro.

In 1922, she married J.A. "Ben" Warren and settled down in Chapel Hill.

Warren said she met her husband through his brother, an acquaintance of hers. "I knew his brother, and whenever Mr. Warren would come to town to visit him, he would make a date with me," she said.

Warren's husband, who died in 1956, served as the University's treasurer from 1912 to 1952. She still has the engraved silver bowl he received upon his retirement that reads, "From your friends in South Building for 40 years of service. Julius Algernon Warren. 1912-1952."

The Warrens lived on Hillsborough Street in a house that Ben built in 1922. She lived there until she was 94, and then moved in with her only daughter, Caroline Donnan, who lives behind the original house.

Warren now rents her original house, but she still is able to see where their big vegetable garden used to be.

"We (Warren and her husband) used to garden together," she said. "He loved to hoe and grow vegetables."



Patty Warren, 102, spends a relaxing afternoon with her daughter, Caroline Donnan. Warren, one of the oldest living residents of Chapel Hill, moved to Chapel Hill from Hillsborough when she married in 1922.

Few Changes Expected in Ticket Policy

BY KIM GOINES
STAFF WRITER

Ticket distribution will undergo only minor changes such as increased security at football games next year, Carolina Athletic Association officials said Monday.

The CAA will release the new policy for tickets next Monday, after their cabinet meeting Sunday night.

After a meeting with the athletic department scheduled for Thursday, the association will vote Sunday night to discuss how the logistics of ticket distribution will work. CAA Co-presidents Jen Rasmussen and Nil Dalal said.

Rasmussen and Dalal said they anticipated only minor changes.

"The policy works pretty well the way it is," Dalal said.

Dalal added that the policy of allotting students space in the general admission section of Kenan Stadium was popular and would be retained in next year's policy.

"The students seem to like general admission for football games," Dalal said.

Please See TICKETS, Page 4

Town of Chapel Hill 200 Years

A five-part series examining Chapel Hill's past and present.

Monday: Changing Face of Franklin Street
TODAY: Memories of Life in Chapel Hill
Wednesday: A Walk Through the Cemetery
Thursday: The Town's Most Famous Friday: Then and Now

Behind both houses is a huge grassy area surrounded by a variety of trees and flowers. A path used for exploring winds through the trees, and a stream runs through the middle of the land. Donnan said her family spent a lot of time there when she was younger.

"My father loved flowers, and he would take me down here and tell me the names of everything," Donnan said.

A homemade picnic table still stands as a symbol of the many meals that were shared in the Warrens' nature retreat.

"They were remodeling some of the buildings at the University and throwing away big slabs of marble from the show-

Please See WARREN, Page 5

Editor's Note

The Daily Tar Heel will continue to accept applications for 1994-95 editorial board members until 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications are available in the DTH office, Union Suite 104.

Beginning Wednesday, applications will be available for students interested in writing, photography or layout for the summer DTH, which is published weekly.

The DTH is still looking for experienced journalists to run the university, features and layout desks this summer. Contact Kelly Ryan, DTH editor-select, at 962-0245 with any questions.

I am patient with stupidity but not with those who are proud of it.

Edith Sitwell