

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE FRIDAY
MARCH 22, 1996



One More Hurdle For Food Proposals
Today the BOT will vote on major renovations for Lenoir Dining Hall. Page 2



Noles Complete Baseball Sweep
FSU scored six runs in the fourth to wax UNC 9-1 on Thursday. Page 5



Replacing Rufus
Gov. Jim Hunt named Janice Faulkner to take over as Secretary of State on April 1. Page 7

Today's Weather
Mostly sunny, mild; high mid-50s.
This weekend: Sunny; high 50s.

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Students to Combat Anti-Semitism at Speak Out Schools Use Grants Differently

BY MARVA HINTON
STAFF WRITER

The recent discovery of University library books marred with swastikas and Klu Klux Klan symbols has spurred student leaders to organize a speak out to be held today in the Pit.

In addition to books found Tuesday by senior Rachel Burton, Undergraduate Library officials on Thursday found three more books marked with swastikas, bringing the total number of marred books to 43. The letters KKK and the words "Sin Hill" were also found on two books.

Student Body President-Elect Aaron Nelson said he encouraged students who were upset about recent anti-Semitic events

on campus to attend the speak out in the Pit between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today.

"We want to give people an opportunity to express themselves," Nelson said. "We don't want people to hold this in. We hope this will heal some of the wounds this has caused."

Nelson said the swastika was a symbol of hatred toward everyone and whoever defaced the books did more than vandalize property.

"For someone to use a swastika in their vandalism indicates that there's something behind it far more significant than vandalism," Nelson said.

Anti-Semitism Speak Out

Open mike from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Pit

"It's made me feel uncomfortable," Nelson said. "It's given me a desire to educate students about this issue. This hate comes from ignorance."

David Taylor, head librarian at the Undergraduate Library, said finding vandalism of this nature was rare.

"I have never seen anything like this," Taylor said. "What we see a lot is highlighting or underlining. About one time in a thousand we catch someone."

Library officials removed the vandalized books from the shelves Thursday and reported the matter to the University Police, who are conducting an investigation.

"Mutilation of library property would be considered a violation of state law," Taylor said. "If we did see somebody do-

ing it we would charge them in the Honor Court."

Taylor said he thought the books were damaged recently.

"We think that it was done no more than a week ago," Taylor said. "A staff member remembers seeing it, but she got distracted and didn't get to report it."

Taylor said marks on the books could be removed by shaving them off or using a marker to blacken them. "We appreciate the support of the students for the library," Taylor said. "This is a slap at them."

Dean of Students Fred Schroeder also said the defacement upset him.

"My belief and hope is that this is an action taken by an uncouth, perhaps uneducated, individual with little concept of

what the symbol means," Schroeder said.

"The University community needs to be aware of and sensitive to the very negative symbols swastikas carry for a large number of our students, faculty and staff, not just people of the Jewish faith," Schroeder said.

Darin Diner, director of Hillel, said occasionally he had told Jewish parents who were considering sending their children to UNC that Jews were not always well received by the campus community.

"Every week I get calls from prospective parents who want to know if it's okay to send their Jewish children to Carolina," Diner said. "I find myself saying it's usually OK, but ... I shouldn't have to say a 'but.'"

Decision Could Reduce Cost of Coursepacks

BY JAMES PALMER
STAFF WRITER

Students tired of paying high prices for coursepacks might get some relief from a recent Michigan court case that could eliminate royalties on copyrighted materials.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit handed down a ruling in February that would allow copyrighted materials to be used for educational purposes.

"The primary objective of copyright is not to reward the labors of authors, but to promote the progress of science and useful arts," a panel of judges wrote.

The Michigan case could allow universities, professors and copyshops to freely produce copyrighted materials if they are in accordance with the 1976 Copyright Act.

"I think it definitively answered the question on coursepacks," said Jim Smith, president of Michigan Document Services and defendant in the case.

The Feb. 12 ruling supports the section of the act that allows for the "fair use of a copyrighted work ... for purposes such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching (including multiple copies for class-

room use), scholarship or research." Smith said he had been in contact with more than 50 publishing heads and that a majority of them had never read the section of the 1976 act.

Smith prevailed in the suit against a medley of publishers funded and coordinated by the Association of American Publishers. The group was fighting for its share of infringement royalties.

Although the court case is only legally binding in Sixth Circuit states (Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee), Smith said the verdict would set a viable precedent in future cases. The ruling will not go into effect until after another hearing later this year.

In the meantime, college book stores around the country are being advised to continue paying copyright fees for materials in coursepacks.

Kirk Ross, who is working on a new book division for Copytron, attended a conference of the National Association of College Stores last month in Nashville. Ross said conference speakers cautioned custom printers not to act too hastily be-

See COURSEPACK, Page 2

Third Time's the Charm

Posters for Senior Class president candidates are back up in a number of campus buildings. Ladell Robbins and Amelia Bruce will face Katie McNerney and Minesh Mistry in a re-election on Tuesday. See story, page 3.

Former Black Panther Leader Calls for Socialist Revolution

BY LEE CARMODY
STAFF WRITER

The former head of the Black Panther party told a crowd of close to 100 that "socialist revolution is coming to America" Thursday night.

In his speech, Kwame Ture stressed the importance of organization among both African Americans and other ethnicities in order to replace capitalism with socialism, which he called the only "just economic system."

Ture told the UNC crowd that America today "is more ripe for revolution than it was in the 60s." He said that each individual was responsible for "advancing humanity by destroying injustice."

Ture defended practices such as affirmative action, stating that "Africans have been robbed of their history by capitalism systematically."

Ture's stop in Chapel Hill was part of a recruitment drive for his political party, the All African People's Revolutionary Party. Ture said the primary goals of the party were to achieve "total liberation and unification of Africa under scientific socialism" and "Pan-African empowerment."

Born Stokely Carmichael, Ture was a well-known figure in the Civil Rights Movement. As a student at Howard University, he chaired the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Ture is also credited with popularizing the 1960s rallying cry for "Black Power."

Ture moved to the African nation of Guinea in 1969, where he became involved in the Pan-African movement. In 1978 he changed his name to honor Kwame Nkrumah and Sekou Ture, two prominent leaders of the A.A.P.R.P.

Ture likened Pan-Africanism to the attempts to achieve a unified European community. Ture said that the Pan-African movement was well underway hundreds of years ago, before it was interrupted by the rise of imperialism and slavery.

Ture told the crowd how 300 million Africans, "the young and the strong," were removed from their homeland, which "destroyed the level of productive forces in the continent." Ture, a self-proclaimed revolutionary, said "now the only way Africa can arrive at continental unity is through revo-

See TURE, Page 2



Kwame Ture (formerly Stokely Carmichael) spoke to an audience of about 100 in Manning Hall on Thursday night. Ture said that "America today is more ripe for revolution than it was in the '60s."

Williamson Attorneys Ask for Change of Venue

BY TODD DARLING
STAFF WRITER

Attorneys representing Wendell Williamson and his parents have asked that a civil suit hearing be moved from Orange County to Durham County courts.

The change-of-venue request was made by Douglas DeBank, a Greensboro attorney representing the Williamsons. He said media attention would make it difficult to have a fair trial.

Karl and Carol Reichardt filed the wrongful death suit against Dee and Fonda Williamson and their son Wendell Williamson on Dec. 27, 1995. The Reichardt's son,

UNC lacrosse player Kevin was shot to death when Wendell Williamson walked up Henderson Street firing an M-1 rifle in January, 1995.

An Orange County jury found Williamson not guilty by reason of insanity Nov. 7, 1995. Williamson was committed to Dorothea Dix Mental Hospital in Raleigh.

"Those events ... received extensive and highly prejudicial newspaper, radio and television coverage," DeBank's request states.

"There are probable grounds to believe ... that a fair and impartial trial cannot be obtained in Orange County."

In a later interview, DeBank said he thought the probability of a fair trial would be greater the farther the suit was moved from Orange County. By law, a civil suit can only be moved to an adjoining county, he said.

"The real question is whether or not you can find 12 jurors with no preconceived notions with this massive media coverage," he said.

"The main purpose of the legal system is to treat everyone fairly."

HAROLD MAHLER
Attorney for the Williamsons

Carol Reichardt said she thought the media coverage did not justify moving the trial.

"I wouldn't think it would make a difference, but then I don't live in North Carolina," she said.

Harold Mahler, an attorney who also represents the Williamsons, said the publicity would have a definite impact on some aspects of the suit, such as jury selection.

"The main purpose of the legal system is to treat everyone fairly," he said. "I hope we could achieve an unbiased jury." The suit includes claims of negligence on behalf of Williamson's parents, including failing to secure the M-1 rifle he took from their home.

The suit also claims the Williamsons did not provide adequate mental health care for their son.

The Reichardts have said any monetary compensation resulting from the suit would go to the Kevin Reichardt Scholarship Fund.

Carol Reichardt said people close to Williamson should have known about his illness and tried to get him help.

"I think it was a real breakdown in the societal support system. Where was everybody?" she said.

Even though the suit itself has not affected the Reichardts' lives very much, Carol Reichardt said the actual shooting still weighed heavily upon them.

"We are still in counseling; we are still coping," she said. "This will be with me the rest of my life."

The Reichardts' attorney, G. Jona Poe Jr., declined comment.

Dee Williamson, Wendell Williamson's father, refused to comment.



WENDELL WILLIAMSON was found not guilty by reason of insanity by an Orange County jury on Nov. 7, 1995.

America needs fewer men obsessed with erecting fences of hate, suspicion, and name calling.

William Arthur Ward