



The University and Towns IN BRIEF

Police Offering Reward In NCSU Murder Case

Chapel Hill police continue their investigation of a N.C. State student by offering a \$1,200 reward for any information in the case.

Michael Gregory Crosby was found dead near the Orange Water and Sewer Authority plant on New Year's Day. Crosby had been shot in the head with a handgun.

Authorities from Chapel Hill police and the State Bureau of Investigation are asking for any information that could possibly assist in the arrest of the person or persons responsible for Crosby's death.

Anyone with any information is asked to contact Chapel Hill police Investigator Robin Clark at 968-2760 or Chapel Hill-Carrboro Crimestoppers at 942-7515.

CAA Creates Listserv For Sports Schedules

The Carolina Athletic Association has set up a listserv to make students more aware of the organization's activities.

Information provided includes schedules for Homecoming, "Beat Dook Week" activities, basketball ticket distribution and upcoming sporting events.

To sign up for the listserv, go to www.unc.edu/caa and click on the link that says "Click here to subscribe to the CAA announcement listserv." Then follow the directions.

Fortune Seeks Students For Feature Article

Fortune magazine is interested in featuring students who have received multiple job offers in their May issue as some of this year's "superstars," said Marcia Harris, University Career Services director.

Those who are willing to talk to the magazine and be photographed, should contact Harris for information at marcia_harris@unc.edu.

Volunteers should state their major and the organizations who offered them jobs.

Activist to Lead Talk At Local Bookstore

William Upski Wimsatt, author of *No More Prisons* and founder of the Raleigh-based Reciprocity organization, will lead a discussion on grassroots organizing Thursday.

The discussion, which will focus on grassroots organizing, will be held at the Internationalist Bookstore, located at 405 W. Franklin St.

Wimsatt, a 27-year-old Chicago native, became a columnist for the *Source* magazine at 16.

He has also written for a dozens of other national publications, including *The Chicago Tribune* and *Chicago Reader*.

He was named a Younger Scholar by the National Endowment for the Humanities and received an Individual Artist Award from the Illinois Arts Council.

A college drop-out, Wimsatt has called for young people to hold themselves accountable for their own educations, whether in or out of the classroom.

Wimsatt spoke at the University Tuesday night in Murphey Hall, focusing on "creative ways to keep the world intact for future generations."

Volunteers Honored During Special Week

Volunteer Orange!, a service of United Way, honored more than 3,500 volunteers during National Volunteer Week, which was from April 9 to April 15.

National Volunteer Week is a way of thanking the millions of people who have made contributions to their communities.

For more information, or to inquire about volunteer positions in Orange County, call 929-9837.

New Provisional Report Released by Task Force

The Shaping Orange County's Future Task Force completed deliberations on a provisional report April 5.

The report is available online at www.co.orange.nc.us/shaping.

The task force was charged with developing a quality growth and community-building program for all of Orange County.

There will be a countywide public forum in mid-May for comment and discussion.

For more information, call 245-2597.
From Staff Reports

New Laws Trigger Old Debate

Tragedy Sparks Firearm Locks And Deadlocks

By RACHEL LEONARD
Staff Writer

When Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening announced earlier this month that the state would require built-in gun locks beginning in 2003, he attempted to demonstrate how the mechanism worked.

But it took him a few tries to unlock the device.

The National Rifle Association immediately began running television announcements featuring the video clip of the governor, insinuating that gun owners would not have time to protect themselves in an emergency.

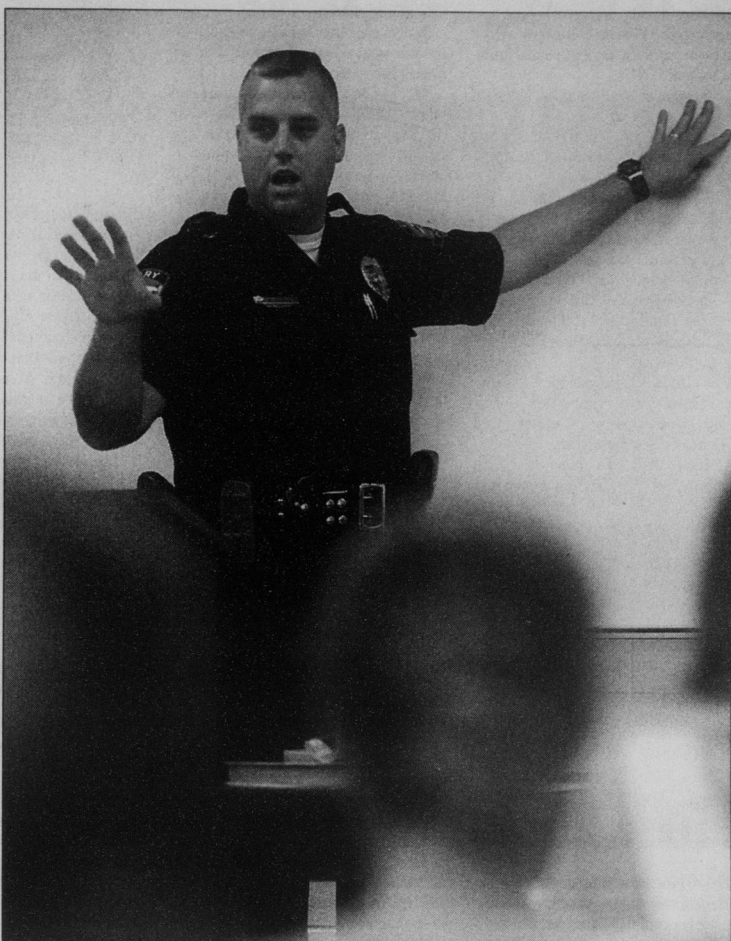
Recent school shootings have Americans searching for an answer to gun violence — and finding that there might not be an easy one.

The decade-old issue picked up speed one year ago after two Columbine High School students claimed 13 lives before turning the guns on themselves. The shootings pushed school violence deep into the political arena but also into a lion's den of lobbyists.

The NRA is spending millions of dollars to fight stricter gun legislation. In response, gun control advocates accuse them of interfering with the democratic political process.

Individual states, including North Carolina, have passed new gun control laws in the year since Columbine. But disagreements have logjammed all

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Cary police officer Mike Anderson talks to a group of sixth-graders. After Columbine, many schools brought police in to protect the students and serve as informal counselors.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE NEWS & OBSERVER/SCOTT SHARPE

Area School to Unveil Anti-Violence Program

By SARAH BRIER
Staff Writer

In an ideal school that enjoyed stabilization through uniforms, a low student-teacher ratio and a high computer-student ratio, the fear of violence would still linger.

"If we asked, that principal would say she still worried about school violence," said Maj. Ralph Stephenson, who works in the safe schools division of the Wake County Sheriff's Department.

With the tragedy of the Columbine High School episode still fresh in students' and faculty's minds, the state is attempting to find the answer to prevent-

ing school violence through changes within operations of the schools.

Even though the sixth annual Statewide Report on School Violence released in January reported that school violence numbers have remained steady in North Carolina, administrators said they were still looking for ways to enhance a safe environment.

Kay Williams, director of communications for the State Board of Education, said a new program would be unveiled tomorrow on the one-year anniversary of the Columbine shooting.

"Silence the Violence" is a yearlong program to stop disruptions that lead to bigger things," Williams said. "The program will involve a Web site,

resources and materials for teachers to try to use to reach students."

This joint endeavor between the Department of Public Education and the NCAE Teacher's Association will provide ideas to help prevent serious acts of violence, Williams said.

Jeff Taylor, a school resource officer at West Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, said security in the school had become noticeably tighter since the Columbine incident.

"The threat of bomb threats is up this time of year," he said. "West Mecklenburg has only had one

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Students Fight for Nature-Friendly Development

By DENISE SCOTT
Staff Writer

Two UNC students are trying to ensure that development plans for the University-owned Horace Williams Land Tract are environmentally sound.

Senior Joshua Smith and sophomore Leigh Ann Cienek presented concerns Friday to the Sustainability Coalition, a University committee formed to aid UNC in reducing environmental destruction in its operations.

The students formed Green Research Offering Widespread Sustainability to encourage environmental awareness among local developers. The tract in question is a 979-acre site off Airport Road that houses an airport, municipal yard and

550 acres of land to be developed.

Smith said he was concerned the development of the University-owned land would result in a loss of the natural wooded area. "The Horace Williams Land Tract provides bike trails and walking trails for families and students in Chapel Hill. Leigh Ann and I are concerned about the loss of these areas."

In February, architects and campus planners revised UNC's Master Plan for the University property — a blueprint for campus growth during the next 10 years — to include more than 1,000 housing units for UNC graduate students.

Architects from Ayers Saint Gross presented a preliminary plan that would incorporate graduate housing with about 6 million square feet of private and

University research facilities.

The proposal is a departure from the ideas of the late Chancellor Michael Hooker, who envisioned a satellite campus or biomedical research park.

Bruce Runberg, chairman of the Sustainability Coalition committee, said the members were very receptive to the ideas of G.R.O.W.S. The committee is working with the group to bring the ideas to Ayers Saint Gross, the company constructing the master plan, he said.

Smith said G.R.O.W.S. had two goals for the eventual development of the land. "First, we want UNC to increase their attention to sustainability, and second we want them to take a part of the land and set it aside, not to be developed."

Lee Conner, former president of the

Graduate and Professional Student Federation and former member of the Horace Williams Advisory Board, said the plan presented two months ago was preliminary. "There is no detailed plan, but the plan I saw was very reasonable to the environment," he said.

"My understanding is, yes, there will be some trees cut down, but whenever land is developed, trees will be cut down." The Chapel Hill lease for the municipal yard on the Horace Williams Land Tract runs out in 2006.

University officials plan to meet later this month to discuss the financial realities and development of the plan.

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

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Metallica Suit Seeks to Curb MP3s

Metallica's manager and lawyer are pushing for schools to prohibit access to Napster, an MP3 Web site.

By JENNIFER HAGIN
Staff Writer

Metallica's manager compares the copying of MP3s from the Internet to walking into a music store and taking every CD off the shelf.

"They're stealing a copyright," said Gayle Fine, Metallica's manager.

The popular heavy metal band filed a copyright infringement suit last week against Napster, a type of software — popular among college students — that allows music fans to search the Internet for other Napster users' MP3s.

Users can then exchange the MP3 via the Internet. An MP3 is a compressed music file that can be downloaded off the Internet.

Metallica, which is also suing Yale University, Indiana University and the University of Southern California, wants the schools to stop providing access to Napster via university servers.

More than 200 schools nationwide have banned Napster. Howard King, the band's lawyer, said USC and Yale were being sued because their reputations as dramatic arts schools conflicted with what he called a disrespect of copyright laws. IU was included in the suit because it had only recently lifted a ban on the Web site, King said.

The suit calls for discontinued use of Napster and monetary rewards for damages. According to a U.S. statute, the band could gain \$100,000 for each infringement, but Fine said money was not the reason for the suit. "It's about (the students) taking something that doesn't belong to them," she said.

But with thousands of illegal MP3s downloaded each day, the amount required in damages could be expensive for universities, if they lost the case.

King said he had no problem with suing universities for allowing access to Napster. "The universities are (taking part) in the recreation business, not the education business," he said.

King said the suit included universities because most of Napster's business came from students. "Napster probably wouldn't exist without universities."

Tom Conroy, Yale spokesman, said the university had alerted students of copyright laws and blocked the software from the Yale network when the suit was filed. "The university is committed to protecting copyright laws."

King said lawyers also discussed finding individual students who had downloaded illegal MP3s and possibly confiscating their computers. He compared the MP3s to bootleg T-shirts sold at concerts. "You get federal marshals to seize illegally copied merchandise," he said.

King said the plaintiffs had technical experts to determine the number of violations and pinpoint specific students.

This could mean trouble for college students. UNC freshman Sarah Abel said her brother burned CDs for her, and she did not see anything wrong with using Napster. "It's cheaper to burn CDs," she said.

Joseph Rothman, a UNC sophomore economics major, said he did not see anything wrong with downloading MP3s, but as a Metallica fan, he said he supported the lawsuit. "I think it's legit, and they have every right to — it's their money that (students) are using."

Laying it On the Line

Internet Increases Access to Gambling

By JOHN ZHU
Staff Writer

Matt is a senior at UNC. He lives in a state that prohibits wagering on athletic events, and he doesn't know any underground bookies.

But every two weeks, Matt bets about \$100 on games. He does so from the comfort of his home and without seeing or talking to anyone. All he needs is a computer, his credit card and an Internet connection.

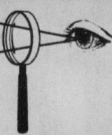
Matt is one of more than 14.5 million people who are embracing the relatively new phenomenon of online gambling. Since its introduction to the World Wide Web in the summer of 1995, Internet gambling quickly has blossomed into a booming business. A study by a research consultant for Christiansen/Cummings Associates Inc. revealed that revenues from online gambling more than doubled from \$300 million in 1997 to \$651 million in 1998.

The rise in the popularity of online casinos has been accompanied by a similar boost in Internet sports-wagering sites. Sports Illustrated reported in January 1998 that the number of online sports gambling sites had jumped from two in 1996 to more than 50 by 1998. Rolling Good Times listed 110 sports-related gambling sites in February 1999.

"I think it's a quick and easy way for someone to bet," said Matt, explaining the popularity of online bookies. "You don't have to know any shady characters or underground people."

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Focus on



Gambling in College Sports
The DTH looks at an issue in-depth.
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NCAA Tournament	Line	Underdog
Duke	32 1/2	Lamar
Kansas	1 1/2	DePaul
Florida	8 1/2	Butler
Illinois	9	Penn
Cincinnati	16	UNC-Wilmington
Tulsa	9	UNLV
Ohio St.	13 1/2	Appalachian St.
Arkansas	2 1/2	Arkansas
Stanford	31	South Carolina St.
North Carolina	2 1/2	Missouri
Connecticut	9 1/2	Utah St.
Tennessee	12	La.-Lafayette
Michigan St.	25 1/2	Valparaiso
Utah	3	Saint Louis
Kentucky	7 1/2	St. Bonaventure
Syracuse	14	Samford
UCLA	7	Ball St.
Maryland	14	Iona