

STATE & NATION
CBS seeks to regain respect
after controversy over Bush

NEW YORK — CBS News is trying to restore its credibility after a week of questions about its report on President Bush's National Guard service.

Yet it may never conclusively know whether it was duped by fake documents.

The news division has acknowledged for the first time questions about the authenticity of documents used to support the story, and it has promised a stepped-up effort to get at the truth.

"They could have saved themselves a good deal of negative publicity and attacks if they had said that from the beginning," said Charlotte Grimes, a Syracuse University professor with a specialty in political reporting.

Internet watchdogs were the first to raise questions about last week's report, and CBS anchor Dan Rather's critics have been buzzing ever since.

An editorial cartoon in the Birmingham News pictured a dour-looking Rather saying on camera, "There is not an anti-Bush media bias. And here's a memo to prove it."

Attorneys for Jackson show
tapes of singer's ranch

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Michael Jackson's attorneys Thursday showed a judge videotapes of the search of the singer's Neverland Ranch to press their claim that law enforcement officials improperly took evidence while building their molestation case.

The defense, claiming authorities overstepped their bounds, wants to keep some items seized from Jackson's home and a private investigator's office from being admitted as evidence in the case, which is scheduled for trial Jan. 31.

In one scene videotaped by authorities, investigators walked around the ranch as carnival music from the property's amusement rides and exhibits played in the background.

At one point in the footage, investigators entered a library with shelves stocked with films. At another point, the officials entered a museum filled with costumed mannequins.

Defense attorney Robert Sanger questioned Santa Barbara County sheriff's Sgt. Ross Ruth about why he entered an office that one ranch employee had identified as Jackson's.

Bush administration seeks
to cut down FAA's budget

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bush administration wants to trim the Federal Aviation Administration's budget for buying new air traffic control equipment at a time when more planes are in the air.

Air traffic controllers argue that more backup equipment could have mitigated the shutdown of a radio system at Los Angeles International Airport on Tuesday that left controllers unable to talk to pilots and thus caused a ripple effect of delays across the country.

Controllers have been asking the FAA for another backup radio system for years, said Hamid Ghaffari, president of the local air traffic controllers union in Los Angeles.

"The response was, 'We don't have the funding,'" Ghaffari said.

The loss of voice contact with pilots caused at least five incidents where planes flew dangerously close to each other and delayed or canceled hundreds of flights.

FAA spokesman Greg Martin said the Los Angeles air traffic control center already has two backup systems.

Sept. 2 was the busiest day ever for the U.S. air traffic control system. The FAA forecasts a 24 percent increase in the number of planes in the sky — including passenger and cargo planes, general aviation and military aircraft — between this year and 2015.

CALENDAR

Saturday — UNC will be taking place in the Big Sweep on Saturday, during which participants will clean up Battle Branch Creek and Meeting of the Waters Creek.

Participants will spend between two and three hours cleaning the creeks. Bags and gloves will be provided by the Department of Environment, Health and Safety.

To participate, meet at the Bell Tower at 10 a.m.

Tuesday — There will be an information session for potential business majors at 6 p.m. in Koury Auditorium in the McColl Building at the Kenan-Flagler Business School.

From staff and wire reports.

Crisis center celebrates 30 years

Looks to emphasize area education

BY CATHERINE SHAROKY
 STAFF WRITER

Thirty years have passed since the Orange County Rape Crisis Center filed its first crisis call, but its mission has remained the same.

The quaint brick home that houses the center, located at 825 Estes Drive, seems small when compared to the center's goals.

"You need to believe in the positive power of healing to sustain a rape crisis center for 30 years," said Margaret Barrett, executive director of the center. She said the center serves as a safe place where people can get help.

According to a 2000 study by the

State Bureau of Investigation, 100 women daily in North Carolina are victims of rape or attempted rape.

The center offers a 24-hour crisis response line at 1-866-WELISTEN. There are support groups for survivors of male, lesbian, incest and adolescent rape, as well as support groups for families and friends of victims.

"Support groups provide space for healing and growth and help to rebuild the intimacy that's lost when sexual assault occurs," said Carmen Crosby, director of client services at the center.

Barrett said 496 people were given some type of support from the center last year. A majority of

those people were victims of sexual assault at some point in their lives.

Another goal of the center is to continue its emphasis on increased community education, Barrett said. About 10,220 people were reached by community education and outreach programs last year.

Monika Hostler of the N.C. Coalition Against Sexual Assault said the crisis center works well with the community. "They do a little bit more community education than other counties," she said, referring to the center's longstanding relationship with Orange County Schools.

But many obstacles still exist, Barrett said. "Some people don't want to believe that sexual assault happens."

One barrier is the idea that sex-

ual violence is only an issue among women, said Cutler Andrews, the center's coordinator of youth education and outreach. "Sexual violence is an issue everyone needs to focus on because it affects everyone."

Andrews said that many men know women who have probably been affected by sexual violence, and that it is "important for men to be involved in the movement toward long-term change."

He said it is important for the center to have male employees because they help model a healthy relationship between the sexes.

There are a total of 28 community educators and crisis companions now in volunteer training, Barrett said. Many of the volunteers are University students, and potential workers are encouraged to apply

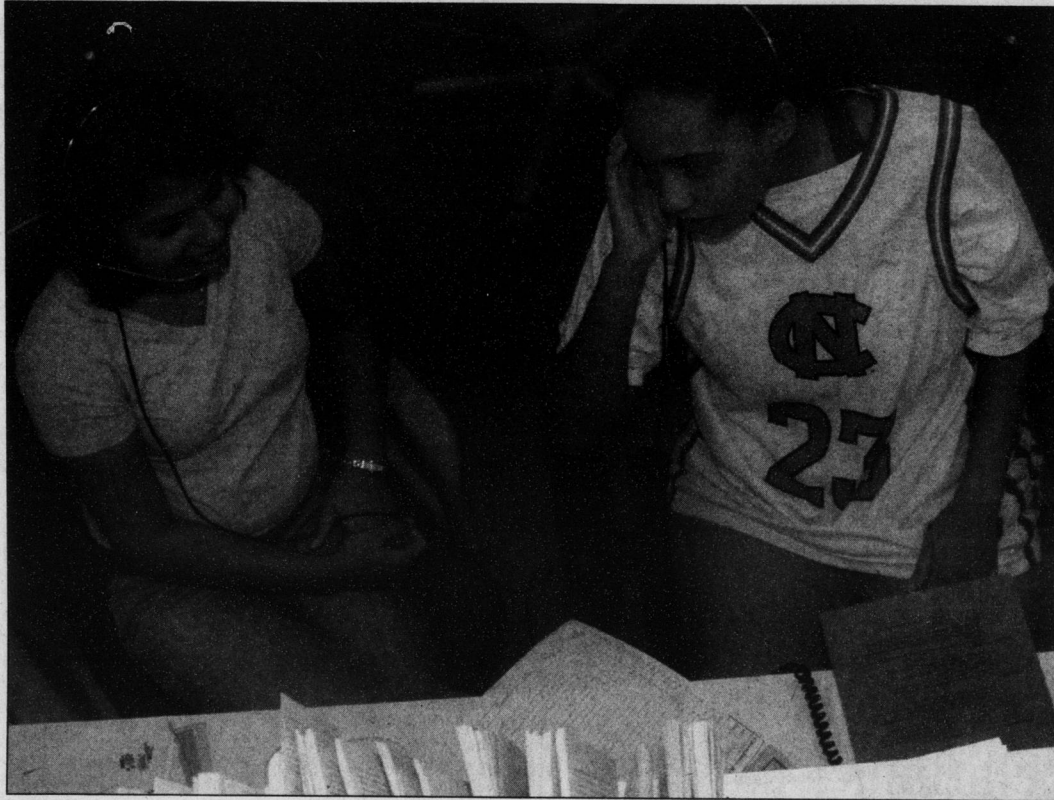
early to participate during the spring semester, Barrett said.

The center also works with groups such as UNC's Center for Healthy Student Behaviors to provide information about sexual violence.

"We co-sponsor outreach programs on campus, things like 'Take Back the Night' or the 24-hour rape-free zone, and we also co-sponsor programs in resident halls and through student organizations," said Beth Burt, coordinator of human sexuality programs at the student behavior center.

"One of the things students should take advantage of is the hotline," Burt said of the rape crisis center's victim line. "If they start

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UNC junior Dipal Shah trains freshman Brittany Reaves to work the Annual Fund Phonathon on Thursday night. The phonathon, which runs all year, is launching its drive this week to collect donations from students interested in funding key programs at the University.

For phonathon workers, the job's on the money

Students raise cash in yearround effort

BY JENN KAWKA
 STAFF WRITER

Students will get the chance to give back to the University next week by becoming Heelraisers when UNC's Annual Fund Phonathon launches its student drive to collect donations.

Running yearround, the phonathon targets alumni and parents of current students. Beginning Monday, callers also will contact sophomores and juniors, offering them the opportunity to lend their support to departments or programs that mean the most to them.

Any student who donates money becomes a member of the Heelraisers student giving club, a society specifically for students that now is in its second year.

Kristen Huffman, phonathon night manager, said students are sought-after so they will understand the importance of giving back to the University and making a differ-

ence while they are still here.

Donations increase the value of education at UNC and contribute to many programs that do not receive public funding, she said.

Last year, the Campus Y, the Black Student Movement and the Department of Biology were among the top 10 recipients from the campaign, with undergraduate students contributing a total of \$10,423.

"Students are more willing to give back just so they can see construction go away," said James Alsop, a phonathon supervisor.

Student caller Candace Debnam said students tend to donate at least \$1. Debnam said she likes to make her phone calls personal to encourage donations, particularly from alumni.

"I talk about what was important to them, why it matters, how the gift affects them ... all the different ways they can give money back," she said.

Debnam also said she pushes hard for participatory gifts because they help UNC's rankings in U.S. News & World Report magazine. She added that since the number of alumni who donate, rather than the amount of money given, is one of the ranking's determinants,

every bit helps. UNC is ranked fifth among public universities in the report.

Because callers have one of the highest-paid non-work study jobs on campus, the hiring process is a competitive one, said Katisha Newkirk, assistant director of the Annual Fund. She noted that while there were 350 applicants for the job, only about 60 were accepted.

UNC receives 21.4 percent of its funding from the state, and private funding makes a substantial difference in what the University can provide for the entire community, said Beth Braxton, director of the Annual Fund.

"It's an expensive endeavor to run a university of this caliber," she said.

And while private giving enhances technology and supports professors, it also allows students to reap benefits.

"A private gift enhances a student's life," Braxton said. "Benches they sit on during a nice day ... the exchange program with Asia ... excellence of the Undergrad Library — every aspect of every student's life."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

Campus screening promotes works by female filmmakers

BY KRISTEN WILLIAMS
 SENIOR WRITER

Directors who are both female and independently funded often have two strikes against them.

But the nonprofit organization Ms. Films will strive to promote their craft by screening 11 independent films tonight in Murphey Hall.

Based in Durham, the group promotes the work of women in film by showcasing the work of independent filmmakers and aiding production.

With Ms. Films hosting a film screening on campus, directors will get the chance to share their art with the University community.

The event is sponsored by the curriculum in women's studies and the ScreenArts film and media series, a program of the Department of Communication Studies.

Ms. Films was born in 2001 from the Flicker independent film festival when organizers decided to do an event focused on women.

Niku Arbabi, program assistant to the department chairman in communication studies, worked on Flicker before she became the director of Ms. Films.

While the organization travels statewide for festivals and screenings, Arbabi said she hopes to bring attention to the ScreenArts program and to promote Ms. Films by bringing it to UNC. "The ScreenArts program has a wide range of media, culture and arts, so I hope people will get excited about this," Arbabi said.

While the area is no stranger to film festivals, Arbabi stressed the importance of the festival to women and UNC students.

"There are few women directing films, and there is more freedom in independent films. The festival and screening goal is to support women speaking for themselves and to show something that people

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Police never give up investigations

BY SHANNAN BOWEN
 AND TERENCE JORDAN
 STAFF WRITERS

Police investigators are always looking for new leads — especially when those leads involve one of the five unsolved homicide investigations in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Though such cases might remain dormant for years, investigators know unexpected evidence can arise at any time.

Take last week's arrest of Andrew Douglas Dalzell as an example. Carrboro police arrested Dalzell last week and charged him with second-degree murder in the 1997 death of Deborah Leigh Key.

Dalzell, a suspect from the beginning, was questioned early in the investigation, but police did not have probable cause at the time to arrest him.

"It's really amazing to break a case all this time later," said Carrboro police department spokeswoman Brenda Goodrich.

But police had been keeping

"Any time we get a chance, we go over all of the records and evidence to find something new."

DARYL CALDWELL, CAPTAIN, CARRBORO POLICE DEPARTMENT

tabs on Dalzell all along, tracking his whereabouts and watching for his name in connection with other crimes. When his name resurfaced in relation to charges of larceny by an employee, Dalzell was placed under arrest Sept. 9, said Lt. John Lau of Carrboro police.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro police hope the same could happen in five other unsolved murder cases that still haunt investigators.

On New Year's Day 2000, the body of 20-year-old Michael Crosby of Raleigh was found on the property of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority at 100 Old Mason Farm Road, according to reports.

He had been shot in the head, reports state.

Chapel Hill police arrested Michael Jordan Cruz, also of Raleigh, 11 days after Crosby's body was found and charged him with first-degree murder, reports state.

Cruz later was dismissed because of insufficient evidence, said Jane Cousins, spokeswoman for Chapel Hill police.

There have been no new suspects in the case, but every once in a while someone will call the police department with tips, said Capt. Brian Curran of Chapel Hill police.

A year earlier in 1999, Carrboro resident Wilbert Jones, 74, was found shot to death inside his

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Greek group returns to UNC

Delta Upsilon to recruit, reopen

BY JOSEPH R. SCHWARTZ
 ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Lodged in a nearby extended-stay hotel, Philip McDaniel is visiting UNC on business with one goal in mind — the return of Delta Upsilon International.

As the Indiana-based fraternity's expansion coordinator, McDaniel is charged with overseeing the massive effort to recolonize the UNC chapter. If all goes well, it will become a provisional chapter next fall.

The fraternity originally was established at UNC in 1951 but dissolved in 2001 because of a lack of membership and a deteriorating house.

"We're starting from scratch," he said. "I start and end my day with meetings."

But, he said, the number of meetings is a measure of his success so far.

McDaniel has engaged in conversations with officials in the Office of Greek Affairs and the Interfraternity Council, who are on board with his goal.

"I'm always excited when the fraternity system gets stronger," said IFC President Walker Rutherford. As part of the process, the fraternity's Rosemary Street house, which is adjacent to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, is being rebuilt and will feature a lodge-style layout.

The organization's tradition of being the nation's first nonsecret fraternity also is being restored. Unlike all other campus fraternities, Delta Upsilon opens its initiation ceremony to the public.

"It makes us unique," McDaniel said. "Everyone can sell the brotherhood thing."

Sage Brennan, a master's student in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, was the secretary of the fraternity while he was a UNC undergraduate.

During his time in the organization, the group stood out not only because of its vow of nonsecrecy,

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Coordinator Philip McDaniel is heading group's efforts at UNC.