

Continual counseling service

Rape Crisis Center offers help

by Julie Knight
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Rape Crisis Center is available 24 hours a day to provide assistance and counseling to rape victims.

The center located at 408 W. Rosemary St. receives two or three calls a week, not all reporting a rape, at its switchboard, 967-RAPE, according to volunteer counselor Frances Johnson.

Despite efforts to preserve the anonymity of victims, many rape victims do not report incidents to police or to crisis centers, Johnson said.

Johnson said that the Chapel Hill, Carrboro and campus police all are "very sympathetic." Some of the officers, she added, occasionally attend Rape Crisis Center meetings.

With approximately 35 active volunteers, the Rape Crisis Center is designed to deal with the immediate crisis situation as well as provide long term supportive counseling and practical assistance, Johnson said.

"The type of support a victim has immediately after the rape affects how she copes with it later," Johnson added. In a crisis situation, volunteers offer support as well as transportation to the hospital and police station.

The victim is usually helpless during the

first few days after the rape—feeling that her ability to cope has been undermined—and this is when the volunteer helps in a lot of practical ways, Johnson said.

"Usually (the victim) is extremely grateful, especially during the trial" when volunteers attend the trial, serving as intermediaries and providing advice, Johnson said.

Newspaper recycling to begin

ECOS, the UNC ecology group, will begin weekly newspaper collections for recycling Sunday, Sept. 12.

Newspapers will be collected in the green and yellow ECOS boxes located near dormitories every Sunday.

Collection boxes are located at the Alumni Building, Morehead Planetarium and South Granville, Whitehead, Old East, Spencer, Mangum, Graham, Stacy, Lewis, Cobb, Alexander, Connor, Parker, Avery, Morrison, Ehringhaus, Hinton James and Craige dormitories.

Money from the recycled paper will be used for other ECOS projects.

ECOS president Dan Besse said the club still needs students to help pick up papers.

"There is a need for long term help (for rape victims)," she said, "we follow each case for several months." The center does utilize professionals as counseling coordinators to advise the volunteer counselors.

Requiring about \$8,000 a year for postage, booklets and publicity, the center is supported by contributions, Johnson said.

The club will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 in room 213 of the Carolina Union to organize the recycling drive and other ECOS activities for the year.

Correction

In Tuesday's issue, the *Daily Tar Heel* incorrectly reported that construction on the \$18 million Faculty Laboratory and Office Building was behind schedule.

According to Ann Allen, director of the School of Medicine Planning Office, construction on the 11-story building is on schedule for completion in 1979.

The expansion building, which will contain office and laboratory space, is part of the medical school's overall expansion plan that includes eventually increasing class enrollment of 160 students per class.



Staff photo by Charles Hardy

Helpful Hint

Amid the almost never-ending list of tips on water conservation was this suggestion emblazoned across the bumper of one student's car. Maybe the idea will catch on...

Balthrop new UNC forensics coach; busy debate team one of nation's best

by Elizabeth Swaringen
Staff Writer

Over the past 20 years, UNC has slowly developed a strong tradition in intercollegiate debate competition, and today is recognized as one of the top ten schools in the country with excellent debate and forensics programs, said Bill Balthrop, the new director of debate and forensics.

Although national recognition may not mean much to most UNC students, it was quite attractive to Bill Balthrop, formerly an assistant debate coach for four years at the University of Kansas and director of debate and forensics at UNC.

"I was very impressed with UNC's programs when I began looking for a job after completing graduate work last spring," said Balthrop. "I applied for the job and was fortunate enough to get it."

Balthrop, active in debate as an undergraduate at Wichita State University, said that debate is not limited to two or four people, as many students think, but is open to any undergraduate who wishes to participate. UNC's team has about a dozen members.

"Some schools run three or four people all over the country, leaving the rest at home to do research, which is unfortunate," Balthrop

said. "Debate not only provides experience in public speaking but also teaches research skills, organization methods and argument formation, in addition to increasing one's self-confidence."

The program, funded by the Campus Governing Council (CGC), received \$3,600 this year to cover tournament expenses, which include travel, food, lodging and entry fees.

"We will travel as often as we can," Balthrop said. "We provide competition at a level for everyone, first coaching the unskilled members then arranging tournaments, each one requiring a little more skill and experience than the previous one."

This year's debate topic: "Resolved that the federal government should significantly strengthen the guarantee of consumer product safety required of manufacturers," covers major phases of consumer safety including food additives, drugs, automobiles and airplane safety, pesticides and herbicides.

The first tournament of the 1976-77 year is set for Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. A second tournament is scheduled for Oct. 9 to 11 at the University of Kentucky.

In addition to the hosts schools, competitors include Emory University, Wake Forest, Georgetown, Northwestern, Vanderbilt, the University of Kansas and approximately six more schools. Throughout the year most of the schools will host a national tournament.

UNC will be hosting "The Tar Heel Debates," an intercollegiate tournament, Oct. 22 to 24. Approximately 40 schools will be attending, and the events are open to the public.

The team will also sponsor the Sam J. Ervin Freedom of Speech Debate Tournament on March 4 to 6.

While debates are a team activity, forensics are more individualized, including speaking events such as impromptu speeches, oral interpretation and evaluation.

The Individual Events Team that deals with forensics is open to all undergraduates, and no experience is required.

UNC debate and forensics are outgrowths of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies, which were formed in 1795. Intercollegiate debates were started about 1920 when team and individual events began functioning independently.

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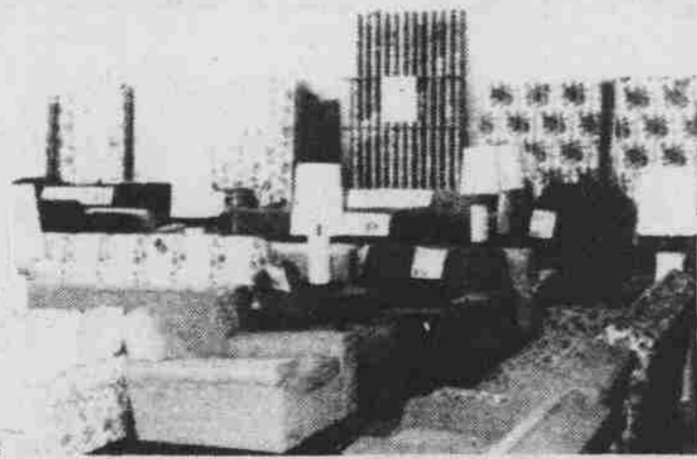
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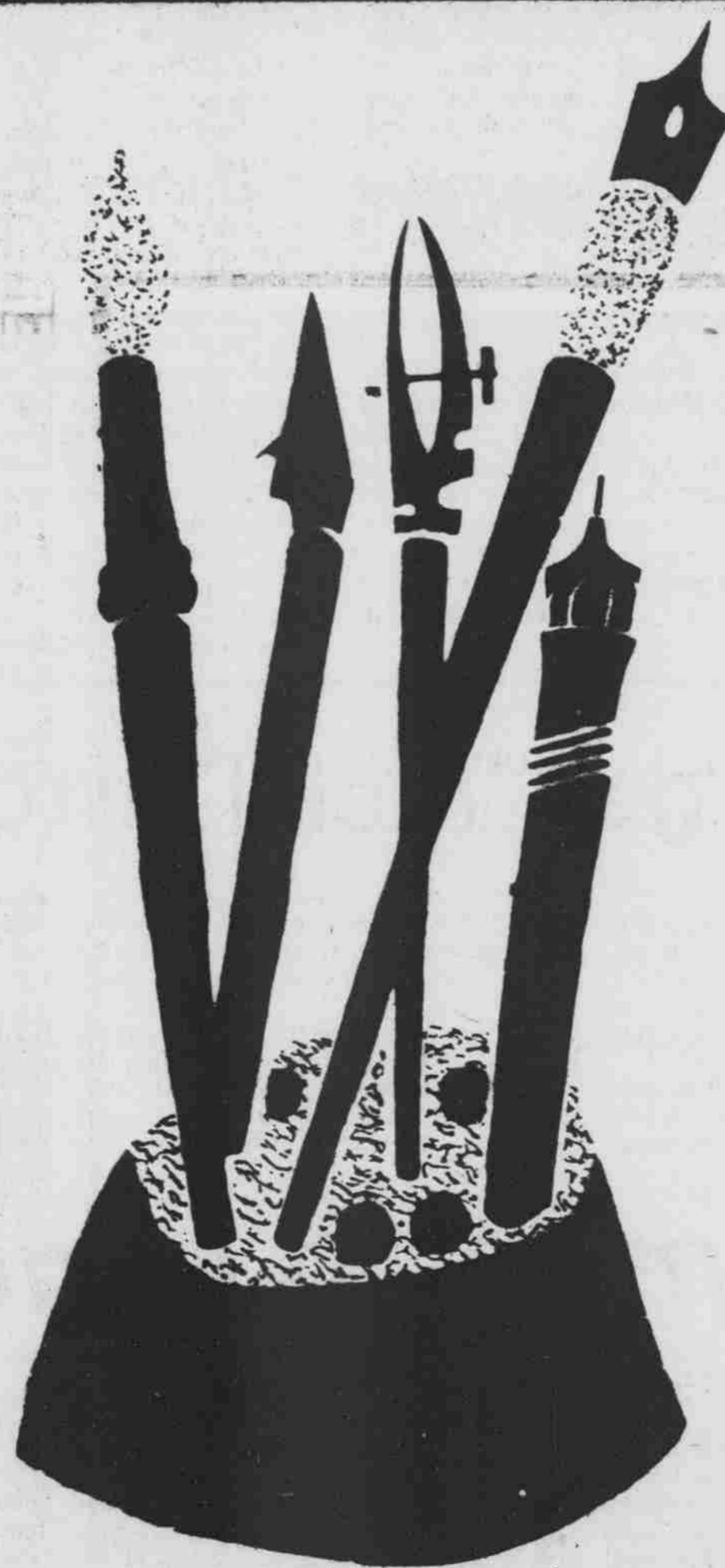


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STUDENT STORE

Addresses needed

Students who have changed addresses are required to notify the Records Office in 105 Hanes Hall, according to Robert Cornwell, assistant director of the Records Office.

The new addresses and phone numbers can be included in the University of North Carolina Directory if students notify the Records Office of the changes by September 13.

The directory includes the home addresses of both students and staff, as well as the campus addresses and phone numbers.

Change of address forms are available in the Records Office.

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