

## Thorpe to seek second term on Chapel Hill Town Council

From staff reports

Saying that members of the Chapel Hill Town Council needed to be actively involved in policy making, Council member Bill Thorpe announced his candidacy Friday for re-election on Nov. 3.

Thorpe was first elected to the council in 1977. "Over the last 3½ years, I have tried to represent all the citizens in Chapel Hill," Thorpe said. "I would like to continue to serve in this same posture for the next four years."

But Thorpe said he would like to see changes. He said that in recent weeks the council had interacted more with the office of Mayor Joe Nassif, and less with the town manager's office, a practice which he said undermines Chapel Hill's council-manager form of government.

Thorpe blamed the council, not the mayor, for that. Part of the problem, he said, has been the absence of a permanent town manager since Gene Shipman left the position in June.

"We are gradually deviating from the

(council-manager) form," and going to the mayor, not manager, Thorpe said. "If you get in the habit of doing it, you will still do it after the new (manager) comes in."

But Thorpe said selection of a new town manager should wait until after this fall's election. Recreation director Ron Secrist is the interim manager.

Thorpe said he supported the new budget adopted in June because he wanted to see services continued at the present level. The town's new park and new police building are improvements that have enhanced life in Chapel Hill, he said.

"When it is all said and done, we have done a pretty good job down there," Thorpe said. "I like Chapel Hill the way it is today."

Thorpe said he supported the new zoning ordinance adopted by the Council in May. But he said that in further development, the Research Triangle needs to be considered as a whole instead of just Chapel Hill.

"I'm for giving and taking," Thorpe said. "I don't want Chapel Hill to become a Durham Boulevard," but some develop-



Bill Thorpe

ment is desirable.

With this announcement, Thorpe joined the two other candidates who have so far announced their candidacies for council seats. Council members Bev Kawalec and Joe Herzenberg announced their candidacies in the last two weeks.

## On textbook policies

# Council hears resolution

By LYNN EARLEY  
DTH Staff Writer

A resolution urging more economical use of textbooks was presented to the Faculty Council by the Student Stores Advisory Committee at the council's first meeting of the year Friday afternoon.

Four parts of the resolution presented by Catherine A. Maley for the Agenda Committee were passed. Two parts referred to the Committee on Educational Policy.

Academic departments were urged to use basic texts for two or more years, and members of the faculty were asked to report textbook requirements to the Student Stores in time for students to obtain greater savings.

The Student Stores' policy of buying back books only if they are to be used the following semester was also cited for further study.

Goals of the recently signed consent decree in the University's desegregation dispute were outlined for the faculty by Vice President for Academic Affairs Raymond H. Dawson.

Dawson said one major goal of the agreement was "to increase the enrollment of black students in the historically white institutions and the enrollment of white students in the historically black institutions."

The consent decree, signed by Judge Franklin Dupree in mid-July, brought an end to the 11-year controversy between the 16-campus UNC system and the U.S. Department of Education.

The decree sets forth basic requirements, including periodic monitoring, reporting and formation of 29 graduate and undergraduate programs at the five predominantly black schools in the UNC system. These programs will be in disciplines designated by the five schools.

Earlier settlements would have required that programs be moved or closed if they had not succeeded, Dawson said. "No definition or standard was ever given to us as to what it meant to work or not work."

In other action:

- Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham announced the requirement of funds to relocate chemistry department offices.
- Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple discussed the progress of plans for a 500-space dormitory on South Campus.
- Fordham expressed concern that student aid cuts will strongly affect students next year.
- A progress report by a committee investigating the feasibility of a campus day-care center was presented.
- Memorial resolutions for the late Joseph E. Adams, Lydia S. Holley, Hugh T. Lefler and Frank J. Munger were read.

## University Housing examines tripling

By ELAINE McCLATCHIEY  
DTH Staff Writer

A survey of the tripling situation will be conducted by the Housing Committee of Student Government and University Housing, Dr. James Condie, director of housing said last week.

The surveyers expect to consider the positive and negative aspects of tripling.

Phyllis Graham, assistant director of housing, said it was possible to eliminate the tripling of freshmen completely but that would mean no upperclassmen on the central waiting list would receive spaces until after the fall semester began.

Student Body President Scott Norberg said he would like to see an end to tripling.

"I don't find it very understandable that every single year the number of spaces for freshmen is underestimated," Norberg said. "It's not like if we overestimate we're not going to fill up the rooms."

Graham said more upperclassmen would be closed out in the spring if they avoided triples for freshmen and she added she felt the housing office had a responsibility to the upperclassmen as well as the freshmen.

Tripling is not good for the students and it is not good for the staff, Graham said, adding that she hoped the proposal for a new residence hall would be approved.

Graham said each year the number of students tripled varied greatly. In 1978 there were 78 freshman women tripled, in

1979, 344 freshmen were tripled, in 1980, 85 freshmen were tripled and in this year, 135 were tripled.

The decision to triple is based on which rooms are larger. The housing office also tries to space out triples on each floor so that a resident assistant will not be overloaded. Freshmen are always placed with other freshmen and the office tries not to put a triple in with roommates who have chosen to live together, she said.

Graham said occasionally someone who was tripled would request to live off-campus but were not permitted to do so unless they could meet the criteria set for exemption, such as living with a relative.

This year, more women than were expected enrolled at UNC, which was the reason for the tripling.

## N.C. crime tops national totals

By JIM WRINN  
DTH Staff Writer

Crime in North Carolina increased slightly more than the national average last year, according to an FBI report. But state law enforcement and crime prevention officials are not dismayed by the fact and attributed it to a larger number of reported cases.

Major crime — which includes murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, theft and motor vehicle theft — increased 10.6 percent in North Carolina last year, the report said. The national average was 9 percent.

Greensboro had the highest rate of increase, 21 percent, and Durham had the lowest, 1.3 percent. Fayetteville had the highest incidence of murder with 18 homicides last year.

Special Agent-In-Charge Robert Pence, head of North Carolina FBI operations, said the figures were compiled by local law enforcement agencies and tabulated by the FBI as a "barometer of crime."

Greg Stahl, spokesman for the Crime Commission Division in Raleigh, said North Carolina crime statistics were hard to compare with other states' statistics.

"Traditionally, North Carolina has run about 38th or 39th among the states in its crime rate," Stahl said. "We're the tenth largest state, but only one other — Pennsylvania — has a similar metro-rural arrangement."

The increase for North Carolina last year is probably the result of more cases being reported, he said.

L.D. Hyde, director of the Crime Prevention Division, said more citizens were reporting crimes as community watch and other crime awareness programs spread.

These include rape crisis centers, special seminars to teach women how to avoid and report rape and instruction on how to reduce assaults and evade situations leading to homicide. For the first six months of 1981, violent crimes were down 7 percent. Overall crime rose 1 percent, reports said.

Officer Ben Callahan of the Chapel Hill Police Department said larceny was the biggest problem locally.

"Of 2,117 major crimes last year, 1,985 were larceny," Callahan said. "And, we had 37 more burglaries and 24 more assaults over 1979."

Callahan also said he felt the increases were due to the growth of community watch programs and crime prevention programs.

Stevens Clarke of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill said while crime prevention programs might increase reports, crime still might be rising.

"The Census Department's yearly victimization surveys, which record not crime itself but the number of reports, has gone up every year since it began in 1973," Clarke said.

Clarke said the South's murder rate traditionally has been higher than the nation's rate and that Fayetteville's high rate was probably due to the number of young males at the military base there.

Maj. Gene Sharon of the Durham Police Department said the low rate of increase in his city last year, 1.3 percent, was modest compared to 1979 when emphasis was put on crime awareness.

"Our crime rate went up 26 percent in 1979," he said. "Citizen awareness, neighborhood watch, the Precious Metals Ordinance and our 'Crime Stop' and 'Crime Watch' call-ins have helped us greatly."

The first quarter of this year, crime was up 32 percent but had been tapering down with below-normal figures for July and August, Sharon said. There are about 600 community watches in Durham.

Lt. Andrew Cannady of the Greensboro Police said the city has been divided into four quadrants with one lieutenant assigned to each on the "personal banker idea." A community coordinator concept, developed last year, gives people a command level officer to work with in preventing crimes, Cannady said.

The rate of robberies and larcenies could be attributed to the economy and the high price of silver, Cannady said. Specific figures were not available.

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## STUDENT FILM NIGHT



The Union Film Committee will be offering student filmmakers an opportunity to present their Super 8 or 16mm works on November 15 at UNC Student Film Night. If you are interested in having your film shown, please submit an application at the Film Committee desk in the Activities Board office (Rm 200) by October 22. Application forms with additional information will be available at the Union desk and in Rm. 200 of the Union.

A Presentation of the Carolina Union Film Committee

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