

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Let's get out here

Sorry, folks, but 'The Daily Tar Heel' will not publish tomorrow. Stay tuned for our post-Thanksgiving return Monday.

Chances are . . . You shouldn't have bothered getting out of the sack. All you'll get today is cold and cloudy weather with a chilly high of 42. If you think that's bad, tonight's low is 25. Come on, go back to bed.

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Volume 92, Issue 89

Tuesday, November 20, 1984

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163



Silent support: Around 80 concerned citizens stand in front of the Chapel Hill Post Office Monday night to protest U.S. intervention in Nicaragua

Candlelight vigil

Local group protests U.S. involvement in Central America

By AMY STYERS
Staff Writer

Last night's cold, damp weather found around 80 people standing silently in front of the Franklin Street Post Office protesting U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.

A group of students, professors and townspeople associated with the Carolina Interfaith Taskforce on Central America, which sponsored the vigil, held signs expressing their grief and anger over U.S. activity.

"We are a prayerful, spiritual group concerned about the situation in Nicaragua," said Sara Carter, chairman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro CITCA.

Candles held in paper cups to block the chilling wind accompanied the signs, some of which read, "Stop the Secret War in Central America," "Say No Now," and "Stop the plans of war and destruction. Help us to construct peace."

Four-year-old Sandi Chapman stood with the crowd, displaying a sign she

made herself with colored ink markers. It read, "Make people get out of Nicaragua and El Salvador."

Chapel Hill resident Brian Richmond told the crowd before the vigil began that they must stand in solidarity for those who had no voice in the situation or those whose voice had been misconstrued by the media and the Reagan administration.

Most passers-by paused in a moment of curiosity to read the signs. Others,

less sympathetic, offered criticism such as "This is really doing a lot of good." A passer in a car driving by yelled, "You're communist."

CITCA is a state-wide organization that describes its purpose to be educating the public concerning Central America issues, providing public forums for such issues and integrating these concerns into the community. It is associated with several national groups including Witness for Peace and Fellowship for Reconciliation.

Professors criticize Israel's policies as too aggressive

By MARK POWELL
Staff Writer

A peace movement in Israel is voicing opposition to some of the Israeli government's policies, said professors Yaron and Sidra Ezrahi of Jerusalem's Hebrew University Thursday in Gerard Hall.

Peace Now, Israel's largest peace movement, is opposing policies that many Israelis believe are aggressive and militaristic, Yaron Ezrahi said.

"The Likud (political coalition) took its reasoning for Israeli military power from the Holocaust. (Israelis) are in a struggle

for survival in a world where nobody can be trusted," he said.

The Peace Now movement, composed of local groups who discuss issues in public forums and pass their discussions on to the national organization, was formed in 1978 during the Camp David negotiations, he said. A group of 358 Israeli soldiers sent a letter to then Prime Minister Menachem Begin urging him to use the negotiations to bring about a peace settlement.

"We are fully aware of the security requirements of the state; however, we call upon you to further the cause of the peace," Sidra Ezrahi quoted from the letter.

In 1982, Peace Now organized a demonstration which involved one-half million Israelis, one-sixth of the nation's population, to protest the invasion of Lebanon. The organization also opposes Israeli occupation of the West

Bank, Yaron Ezrahi said.

"The focus of much of our attention is an offshoot of the West Bank," he said. "Establishing a huge human colony on the West Bank is a security risk and is taking all our resources." There were 22,000 Israelis in the West Bank in 1982, and the Likud government had plans to put over 100,000 into the area within the next several years, Yaron Ezrahi said.

The Israeli occupation is splitting the Jewish and Arab population of Israel, Sidra Ezrahi said.

"We are setting up a dual legal system in Israel: one for Jews and one for

Arabs. The Jews (are) under a legal system and the Arabs (are) under military decree," she said.

The invasion of Lebanon was part of a plan to carve the map of the Middle East toward the interests of Israel, along with an excessive glorification of the Israeli army, Yaron Ezrahi said.

"Menachem Begin's admiration of Jewish military heroes of the past is no small part in the reasoning behind the invasion of Lebanon," he said.

The Peace Now movement wants Israel to be a secure promoter of peace in the Middle East, he said.

"I think the prophets of the Zionist Movement had the idea that the state of Israel would be a temple where the Jewish search for continuity in history would take place. But there are those who cannot see Israel as anything but a shelter," he said.



Yaron Ezrahi



Sidra Ezrahi

Dialing an operator for directory assistance will jump 30 cents if Bell's plans are approved

By ANDY TRINCIA
Staff Writer

Southern Bell customers, including UNC students, are in for a price increase on local and long distance directory assistance that will go into effect in about two weeks, a Southern Bell spokesman said.

"The increase will take place when the other rates are approved by the Public Utilities Commission," said Herb Crenshaw, Southern Bell's manager for customer service in Raleigh. "That will probably be in about two weeks."

The increase will raise local directory assistance from 20 cents to 50 cents after five free-assistance calls and will raise long-distance directory assistance from 20 cents to 50 cents allowing no free calls.

The increase is a matter of putting the cost on the customers who use the services, said Ron Stamey, Southern

'The person who doesn't use it shouldn't have to pay for it. . . . The people who need directory assistance are the people who should pay for it.' — Ron Stamey

Bell operations manager.

"Before the deregulation of our business, directory assistance was without cost," Stamey said. "But we found a very small percentage of customers were using directory assistance, and the entire customer body was paying for it. We needed to put the cost with the cost causer."

According to Stamey, the proposal, which has been planned for five years, was put before the PUC in January, and public hearings were held in September to discuss the increase and other telephone rate adjustments.

"Anyone with opposition could have spoken out at those hearings," he said.

"We don't expect people to have phone books from all over the country, but we do expect people to record their long distance numbers," Stamey said. "The person who doesn't use it shouldn't have to pay for it. That's the real issue. The people who need directory assistance are the people who should pay for it."

Students interviewed in the Pit Friday reacted negatively to the increase.

"I think they charge too much already," said Linda Massner, a junior from Columbia, Md. "Now they're charging more. We have four roommates, and we never know who made

victim, a police spokesman said. Karl Woods, 23, of Route 4, Box 706, Lumberton, is accused of assaulting 19-year-old Stephen Phillip Covington of 3004 Round Hill Rd., Greensboro, around 1 a.m. Friday in front of Henderson Street Bar.

Covington, an Old East resident, received a three-inch-long facial cut that required 40 stitches.

Unsecured bond for Woods was set at \$5,000. He is scheduled to appear Nov. 28 in Chapel Hill District Court.

UNC student knifed in front of local bar

A Lumberton construction worker has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the knife wounding of a UNC student in front of a Chapel Hill bar early Friday.

The incident occurred following a fight in the bar that did not involve the

the (directory assistance) calls." She said her last bill contained a \$2 charge for directory assistance calls.

"I'm opposed to it," said Donna Daly, a freshman from Fort Bragg. "I think Southern Bell makes enough already — especially on my phone bill. The increase is not justified."

Health care under apartheid will be discussed

By RUTHIE PIPKIN
Staff Writer

Dr. H.M. Coovadia, associate professor of pediatrics and child health at Netal University Medical School in Durban, South Africa, will speak on "Health Care Under Apartheid" today at 12:30 p.m. in the Rosenau Hall auditorium.

Apartheid policy of racial segregation, and political and economic discrimination against non-Europeans in the Republic of South Africa has affected Coovadia, a member of an Indian minority.

Sponsored by the UNC School of Public Health's Department of Health Education, Coovadia will fly into Raleigh today from New York. Coovadia came to the United States last week as the main speaker for the annual meeting of the American Public Health

Rally protests CGC resolution

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

Three men wearing battle fatigues and carrying Uzi machine guns goose-stepped across the Pit yesterday about noon and forcefully carried away a woman making a speech against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The machine guns were plastic, however, and the incident was planned by Students for America to protest the Campus Governing Council's resolution for contingency plans in the event of a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua, said Dave Fazio, chairman of the UNC chapter of SFA. About 50-60 students gathered in the Pit to watch the event.

"We wanted to show the students what happens in Nicaragua if you speak out against the government," he said.

Fazio, a senior from Indian Trail, said the CGC was dominated by "campus liberals" who only gave one side of the issue.

Ralph Reed, SFA national executive director, agreed, calling the Human Rights Week held here last week "a joke" because human rights violations by the Sandinistas were not mentioned. Reed said these included death squads, the expulsion of priests speaking in opposition to the government, the closing of opposition newspapers and the forced relocation of Miskito Indians to re-education camps that Reed called "concentration camps."

Denise Long, who was "abducted" during her speech in the Pit, said, "The Sandinistas are not upholding democracy like they said they would in 1979." Fazio said his main objection to one CGC resolution was that UNC as a state-supported institution "had no right . . . turning against America that way" and putting the University's name on it.

He said that while he thought the CGC should not have addressed the Nicaraguan controversy at all, he would have preferred the question to be put to the student body in a referendum.

Long, a freshman from Jacksonville, said in her speech, "We elected Campus Governing Council members to govern our campus, not to spit on our flag and criticize our nation."

Fazio added, "We need to get (Students Effectively Establishing a Democratic Society) out of there . . . they don't represent the majority of students."

He said that several SFA members were considering running for CGC positions this spring.

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'We elected Campus Governing Council members to govern our campus, not to spit on our flag and criticize our nation.' — Denise Long

He predicted "a backlash unlike anything you've seen on this campus" against CGC members who try for reelection.

Students want solutions to parking problems, activities fees and Student Activities Center seating, he said.

"I think they would've been better advised to leave it completely alone," Reed said.

Neither Fazio, Reed nor Long said they foresaw an invasion of Nicaragua by the United States.

Long said, "The Sandinistas use that as propaganda against the United States" to get support for their government. She said the Sandinistas had been warning of a U.S. invasion since 1982.

Fazio said, "There's no sense in us going in there if their own people are fighting them."

"I do think if the Sandinistas start increasing terrorism in other countries, the United States should do something," but not necessarily invade Nicaragua itself, he said.

Long added that the only justification for direct military conflict would be an open threat by Nicaragua to its neighbors or U.S. interests such as the Panama Canal.

Fazio and Long both said they supported the Contras fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government but said they also saw a possibility of resolving the conflict by negotiations.

"The Sandinistas have so much support from the Soviet bloc . . . I don't know if negotiations could help . . . but it would be better than war," Long said, adding that the Soviet Union had given Central America about \$5 billion in military aid since 1979.

Fazio said the Contras wanted "the same things the Sandinistas originally wanted," including free speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion.

But right now the Sandinistas won't cooperate with the people," he said. "The United States should continue supporting (the Contras) even if some of the things they do are unethical" until the Sandinistas show a willingness to negotiate on democratic terms.

SFA contacted television stations and newspapers about the skit and staged it a second time in the Student Union gallery for TV cameras that arrived late.

PiKA's Beat Dook parade raises spirit before game

By WAYNE GRIMSLEY
Staff Writer

Former UNC All-Conference defensive back and punter Steve Streater and members of campus fraternities and sororities will travel through campus today in the 51st annual Pi Kappa Alpha Beat Dook parade starting at 3 p.m.

Streater will be grand marshal of the event, said Pi Kappa Alpha member Mark Joye.

The parade begins in front of Carmichael Auditorium and moves up Raleigh Street. The marchers will then turn right on Franklin Street and finish at the PiKA house on Fraternity Court, Joye said.

"We wish to promote school spirit with this intense rivalry," he said.

A representative from a sorority will be picked as the Beat Dook queen and will lead the parade. The UNC March-

ing Tar Heels and cheerleaders will also march, he said.

Fraternities and sororities will sponsor floats, and a prize will be awarded to the best one, Joye said.

The Cruise-O-Matics will play at an all-campus party at the PiKA house after the parade, Joye said.

Proceeds from Beat Dook T-shirts sold by PiKA members will go to the Campus Y, Joye added.

UNC Associate Athletic Director Moyer Smith said the parade was a big event from the late 1940s into the early '60s. "It's not as big now," he said. "If Duke gets better, it may become strong again."

Streater, who was injured in an automobile accident during his senior year, played on the UNC football team from 1977 to 1981. He was named an All-Conference defensive back and All-Conference punter for the 1980 season.

Happiness is not being pained in body or troubled in mind. — Thomas Jefferson