

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Late breaking. . . .

Baseball has a new all-time hit leader. Pete Rose's first-inning single last night gave him 4192 hits in his career. Did we hear 5000?

Cooling down
Is this fall semester? Well, a high of 75 is more like it. Look for partly cloudy skies.

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Crime index on rise

By MIKE GUNZENHAUSER
Staff Writer

Three homicides in Orange County in the last two weeks have brought the year's total to eight, surpassing the six reported homicides in 1984 and the five reported in 1983.

"One is too many for this type of crime," said Chapel Hill Police Capt. Ralph Pendergraph. But the recent murders were probably not part of any crime pattern, he said.

The 1984 Uniform Crime Report for North Carolina, published by the State Bureau of Investigation, listed six homicides in Orange County in 1984. None of those happened in Chapel Hill.

The overall crime rate in Orange County increased slightly in 1984, from an index total of 4,099 in 1983 to 4,187. Incidents of violent crime — murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — were down, from 241 to 205, according to the report.

The total crime index for Chapel Hill in 1984 was 1,780, while in 1983 it was 1,826. The number of murders in Chapel Hill has remained constant in the last ten years. The highest number reported in that time was two murders in 1980.

Durham County reported 17 murders in 1984, and Wake County reported 15.

Final figures for 1985 will not be computed until the end of the year, said Leroy Clark, the report's statistician. But figures should be different from last year's, he said.

Police are still searching for suspects in connection with one of the three recent murders. James Crawford Blake Jr. was found shot to death last week outside his mobile home on Dumont Drive north of Hillsborough.

Suspects have been arrested in the deaths of Steven Brent Clark, found shot to death in central Orange County Aug. 29, and Sharon Lynn Stewart, found dead from multiple stab wounds Aug. 29. Stewart was kidnapped Aug. 24.

Last spring, three Chapel Hill residents were murdered:

• UNC sophomore Freshet Golko was stabbed to death Feb. 12 in her Royal Park Apartment.

• Thomas Perry Zimmerman, a UNC senior, was shot and killed in February while visiting friends at Hilltop Trailer Court north of Chapel Hill.

• In January, 8-year-old Jean Fewel was found strangled near Finley Golf Course.

The Orange County Rape Crisis Center has seen an increase in calls from the community, said Mary Ann Chap, the center's director. "We've had more calls requesting prevention-type information," she said.

Chap said she would be cautious about attributing the increase in calls to recent events.

But, she said, "When anything happens that surprises or startles the community, the community will want information to try to prevent such an occurrence."

Incidents of rape have not increased in Orange County, Chap said. But the reporting of sexual assaults has improved. Still, less than 50 percent of the rapes in Orange County are actually reported, she said.

The crime report listed 11 rapes in Chapel Hill in 1984, an increase from five in 1983. The county total was 21 for 1984, up from 15 the previous year.

Clark said he had no way of knowing how many forcible rapes go unreported each year because the Uniform Crime Report includes only those rapes reported to law enforcement agencies. Most counties have a lower reporting rate than Orange County, he said.

The report included statistics voluntarily submitted by 391 state law enforcement agencies, including 82 of 84 sheriff's departments and 282 of 291 police departments.

Face feed



This pizza eliminator is eating as much as he can as fast as he can Tuesday in a pizza-eating contest sponsored by WCHL and Domino's

Pizza. The contest took place during halftime at of the UNC-Atlantic Christian soccer match.

DTH/Larry Childress

Quote sparks group against 'DTH' funding; petitions call for option in allocating fees

By GRANT PARSONS
Staff Writer

A newly formed group of students began circulating petitions Wednesday calling for a referendum to allow students to choose whether a portion of their student activities fees will go to *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Members of the group, calling themselves God Is Alive Now, Today, believe students should not be required to pay for a publication that does not represent their views, said Ken Throckmorton, a member of GIANT. Presently, the *DTH* draws 15 percent of its operating budget from the student activities fees each student pays every semester.

The Student Constitution guarantees the *DTH* no less than 16 percent of each student's fees each semester. The rest of the newspaper's budget comes from advertising and subscription revenues. *DTH* co-editors Dave Schmidt and Arne Rickert choose a quote daily from literature, and GIANT's dissatisfaction stems from the quotation published at the bottom of the front page in the Sept. 4 edition of the *DTH*: "God is dead. — Nietzsche."

"We are constitutionally required to pay for a publication that can, at any time, print whatever they want, regardless of whether or not it is offensive," Throckmorton said. "Freedom of the press is great, but we should also be free to choose whether or not we must pay for a publication that prints 'God is dead.'"

"I'm not sure that people know exactly what we're trying to do," Throckmorton said. "We are all required to pay . . . but we want each student to have the option to pay."

Schmidt said: "Constitutional funding protects . . . (*The Daily Tar Heel*) against interest groups such as this. If we have to go before the CGC every year to get funding, special interest groups could lobby against giving us funds, or members of the groups could get seats on the CGC and not give us any money to operate on, and freedom of the press would be jeopardized."

To get a referendum, GIANT's petition must be signed by 10 percent

of the student body, according to Student Government general election laws. The petition must then be submitted to the Campus Governing Council, which will draw up the referendum.

To withdraw mandatory constitutional funding from the *DTH*, the referendum would have to pass by a two-thirds majority with 20 percent of the students voting, according to the general election laws.

Kevin Ford, another GIANT member, said he thought enough signatures could be accumulated to call for a referendum.

"It is possible," Ford said. "We'll need the general support of the student body, and we're beginning to feel that now."

Ford said GIANT could count on support from evangelists Billy Graham and Leighton Ford, but he refused to

elaborate on how the evangelists would help.

Throckmorton said he collected about 100 signatures on one of 10 petitions by 2 p.m. Wednesday. The petition states: "We, the undersigned, call for a referendum to amend the constitution of the student body so that each student will have the option of withholding the percentage of their student activities fee that would have been appropriated to *The Daily Tar Heel*."

"I don't want anyone to think we're trying to control the press," Throckmorton said. "A lot of people think we're trying to take away freedoms. We know that the *DTH* has the right to print whatever they want; the constitution says that, and that's how it should be. We just don't feel that they have the right to force us to pay for a publication

that makes such statements."

Rickert said: "The possible referendum is not a threat to the nature of our existence. It's a threat to how we will operate in the future."

"Do we need to be hearing all this McCarthyistic prattle all the time, or are we trying to provide a forum for all views?" Rickert said.

"I think it's a common fallacy that the *DTH* is supposed to represent student views in all matters," Schmidt said. "It is supposed to in some areas, such as news, and the students have a forum on the back page. The bottom quote is (the editors') forum to present ideas — not necessarily our views, but views to stimulate thought."

Rickert said the quote not only presented the idea that 'god is dead,' but also the idea that God is alive. "You can see from the protest it has sparked, that the quote was a success," he said.

Attempts to cut off 'DTH' funding prevalent in history of University

By GRANT PARSONS
Staff Writer

Members of God Is Alive Now, Today are trying to gather enough signatures to change the Student Constitution so that students would choose whether to contribute part of their student activities fees to *The Daily Tar Heel*, but this is by no means the first time students have attempted to withdraw *DTH* funding.

Some of the more recent tries include an attempt by Thomas White, a former Board of Trustees member, in 1969. He made a motion at a BOT meeting that the board go on record as "deploring and condemning" the use of profanity in student publications. White also moved that the board stop funding of the *DTH* until further notice.

The board decided not to adopt the motion to halt the *DTH*'s funds, but it remained on the record as condemning the use of obscenity.

In March 1970, then-Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson commissioned a seven-person committee to study student publications, including the *DTH*.

The report called for the publications board, a group of students and administrators that supervised the financial aspects of student publications, to supervise all aspects of the publications and to appoint *DTH* editors. The report also recommended that the publications board be able to initiate the removal of an editor. None of the recommendations were heeded.

Things remained relatively quiet until 1974, when Robert Lane Arrington and five other UNC students took exception to the editorial positions of the *DTH*. They filed a suit charging that their first amendment freedoms had been violated because they had to pay for a publication which proposed views contrary to their own.

The case, Arrington vs. Taylor, was

tried in the U.S. District Court for the middle district of North Carolina. The chancellor, along with other administrators of the University, were named as defendants.

According to the Court's judgment, filed in August 1974, Arrington disagreed with the *DTH*'s editorial stance on such issues as the endorsements of political candidates including Hubert Humphrey, Spiro Agnew and Joe Nassif. Arrington also disagreed with the *DTH*'s stance on the adoption of a Chapel Hill and Carrboro bus system, the use of busing to integrate local schools, the impeachment of Richard Nixon, the death penalty, the Equal Rights Amendment and Vietnam war protests.

The Court's opinion stated: "The disbursement of funds derived from mandatory student activities fees to and

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NCNB to market computerized banking service for homes, bank official says

By MARK POWELL
Business Editor

NCNB National Bank introduced North Carolina's first commercial home banking service this week, choosing the Triangle as the main focus of its marketing attempts.

The new service will allow NCNB's customers to make bank transactions, check stock prices and get business news in their homes on their home computers. Though the new service is targeted at home computer owners, NCNB hopes to see the service open up major new markets in the future, the bank's vice president said.

"Right now it is a niche product. In the future it has the potential to be a major delivery vehicle," said Johnny Froneberg, NCNB's vice

president. "It is a way of providing a broad range of services."

Two video services, CompuServe Inc. and Viewtron, are competing for the home banking services NCNB is offering. Both services have stock price listings, news updates and shopping services in addition to banking features.

NCNB is targeting the Triangle as a prime market in North Carolina, according to Froneberg. The area was chosen because of its high ratio of people with computers and an interest in the home banking service.

"The whole high-tech area around the Triangle, with the university at Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Duke University, is a big market for home banking," Froneberg said.

Home banking will be free through December, according to Donna Roberson, home banking specialist at NCNB on East Franklin Street. After December, the service will cost an initial \$25 fee and a monthly \$12. Customers will also pay 22 cents per minute for the video service.

"Business people have been buying the video service so far, not a lot of students have bought it yet," Roberson said.

The home banking accounts will give customers account information, transfer funds, check interest rates and pay the customers' bills. Many businesses cannot receive electronic payments, so NCNB records the electronic payment in the bank and sends a check to the business, Froneberg said.

Customers may use any type of computer to use the home banking service with CompuServe. With Viewtron customers may use Apple, IBM or Commodore computers.

Hackers, people who try to gain access to computer files by using modems, will have a difficult time breaking in the home banking service, Froneberg said.

"There are multiple levels of security a hacker would have to break through," Froneberg said. "A hacker would have to sit down and work on it for a long, long time."

Even if a hacker breaks through the security codes, the worst that would happen would be that the hacker could pay the customer's bills to the merchants he uses, he said. "A hacker can't get money out of the system."

NCNB is offering the service in an agreement with Video Financial Services of Dallas, which links NCNB with customers' home computers and the information services available in the system.

The service has had 477 applications statewide, Roberson said. Seven customers have signed up for the service at the main Chapel Hill NCNB branch. Froneberg said NCNB expects most interest in the service to come initially from customers who have home computers and modem, a device that allows computers to send messages over the telephone.

NCNB, North Carolina's largest bank holding company with assets over \$16.9 billion, is one of the first banks to offer home banking services in the Southeast.

Inventory plan OK'd by CGC

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

An amendment to the Treasury Laws that establishes an inventory system to keep track of equipment bought with Student Government funds passed the Campus Governing Council without debate Wednesday night.

The CGC also approved a student referendum calling for the CGC to change its name to the Student Congress.

Student Body President Patricia Wallace, who initiated the inventory control policy, said a system was needed for Student Government to know what was happening to all the equipment it owned.

"We have a lot of equipment on the loose and there's no system to keep track of it," she said.

Under the policy, the head of each organization would be held accountable for the safety of all materials, supplies and equipment purchased in that organization's name. The organization's head may appoint an equipment control officer, who would then be the person responsible for the equipment.

The inventory policy states: "The (equipment control officer) is responsible for seeing that the approved equipment control procedures are implemented to protect such material from theft and abuse. . . . Should theft or abuse of SG property occur as a result of a member's failure to follow the organization's approved procedures, that member shall be personally liable for replacement of the property."

Each organization will work with the student body treasurer to make its own safety procedures, said Student Body Treasurer Ryke Longest. He said each organization had to have different procedures because each had different needs.

A great deal of the work in formulating the inventory control policy was done by Sharon Grubb, a recent graduate of UNC's MBA program.

Wallace said she felt flexibility was needed in the policy.

"Sharon and I felt very strongly to give organizations a lot of freedom," she said. "I don't think Student Government has a big brother role to play."

If an organization disbands, ownership of all equipment will lie with Student Government, which then will decide what to do with it.

Previously, the Student Government's treasury laws governed only Student Government funds, not property bought with those funds, although the treasury laws did state that such property belonged to Student Government.

If students approve the CGC's name-change referendum in campus elections this spring, it will be called the Student Congress.

CGC Speaker Wyatt Closs (Dist. 10) said he wrote the referendum because some students did not know what the Campus Governing Council was.

"I think it's very difficult for the students to identify the legislative branch by the name Campus Governing Council," he said. "Student Congress pretty well identifies it."

The only debate on the referendum came from David Brady (Dist. 12), who wanted to change the name to Carolina Student Congress.

"Student Congress is, like, so blah," he said. Adding Carolina to the name would give it more individuality, he said.

But Closs disagreed, saying the name would then be abbreviated to CSC. "CSC sounds just like CGC," he said.

Brady's proposal received no support and failed.

The CGC also declared districts 16, 17, 18, 19 and 21 vacant. Each of those districts currently has no representatives on the CGC. The students who represented those districts last spring have either moved or graduated.

The seats will be filled in October elections.

Faults are thick where love is thin — James Howell