

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 60s.
Friday: Increasing cloudiness and chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the lower 70s.

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Volume 94, Issue 4

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Thursday, February 20, 1986

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

DTH writing test.
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Business/Advertising 962-1163



Senior Class President John Kennedy supervising the record-breaking fund raising campaign by the Class of '86

Senior class hooks record with phone-a-thon pledges

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

The 1986 senior class has set a national record by raising \$254,300 in pledges during its phone-a-thon to raise money for the senior class gift.

The pledge drive exceeded its goal of \$175,000, bringing an early end to the campaign, which began Sunday and ended 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The amount of money pledged and the number of donors broke the national records set by last year's senior class. More than 40 percent of this year's senior class pledged \$175 to be given during a five-year period.

The class gift includes need-based and merit-based undergraduate scholarships, the William C. Friday-Class of 1986 Award for Excellence in Teaching, and three entrance ways to the campus.

Kennedy said he thought the number of seniors pledging money demonstrated that seniors cared about the University and wanted to give to see it improved. "It makes me proud that they are making a commitment to give back to the University," he said.

Senior Class Vice President Katharine Kelley said she felt "excited" and was having a hard time taking in the success of the phone-a-thon. About 300 seniors worked during the phone-a-thon.

Lauren Teague, gift committee chairman, said, "This is beyond our wildest dreams!"

Teague said that this year's gift committee and senior class marshals made the campaign successful by selecting a gift that was representative of the entire class. She said the committee and the marshals had done a good job organizing and publicizing the phone-a-thon.

Scott Wierman, a development officer for the Carolina Fund and the 1985 senior class president, said the phone-a-thon's success continued the successes of the previous two senior classes.

Wierman said that the class of 1984 had 20 percent participation and that the class raised \$62,000 over their goal of \$50,000. In 1985, 35 percent of the class pledged raising \$194,000, exceeding the set goal of \$150,000, he said.

Wierman said the 1986 campaign's success stemmed from the gift committee's hard work and from the unity the seniors developed through class activities.

UNC President William C. Friday, an honorary member of the 1986 class, made the first donation — a gift of \$50. Friday said since he was a member of the class and was "graduating" with them he felt he needed to do his part by making the donation.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham, III, said he was "delighted but not surprised" with the results of the phone-a-thon. He said he thought the drive showed that students were interested in more than themselves.

The phone-a-thon ended a day early because the remaining calls were to seniors whose telephone numbers were unavailable or who had not been reached in earlier solicitations, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said seniors not contacted during the phone-a-thon would receive a letter and pledge slip in the mail this week. Anyone who wants to pledge can come by the senior class office or the Carolina Fund.

Thieves enter SAC, steal banners, nets

By JENNIFER ESSEN
Staff Writer

Six championship banners dating from 1983 to 1985, insignia and basketball nets were taken from the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center late Sunday evening.

An unknown liquid was poured on the floor of the Smith Center, reports said. The banners were taken from the roof area, six "Carolina" and "UNC" insignia were taken from the scoreboards and six basketball nets were stolen off the rims.

Smith Center Director Steve Camp said replacement of the banners and signs, including installation, would cost about \$2,000.

Major Charles Mauer of the UNC campus police said he is looking into reports that N.C. State students were displaying the stolen banners on the State campus Tuesday night.

Three doors were found open on the east side of the Smith Center around 2 p.m. Sunday, according to police reports. The doors were propped open

with electrical cords.

Reports said a banner was found in the lower lot of Hinton James Dormitory about 2 a.m. Monday. Police then determined that someone had broken into the Smith Center and taken the banners.

Mauer said the Smith Center was entered through a cement tunnel which connects the uncompleted swimming facilities to the Smith Center. The dressing rooms for the pool will be in the Smith Center, and the tunnel serves as a walkway, he said.

"They walked all the way to the top row (of the stadium seats) and pruned open a metal door," Mauer said. "They cut the cables holding the banners, and the logos slid right off (of the scoreboard)."

Mauer said the University Police had recovered everything except for the banners by Wednesday afternoon. The signs and logos were not damaged, Mauer said. The insignias may have been left behind, because they were large and bulky, he said.

Police officers are stationed at the Smith Center every morning until 11:30 p.m., and the center is checked at a regular basis by the third shift at night, Mauer said.

"Anybody could have done it," Mauer said. He said he hoped enough publicity would incite people to report what they knew involving the break-in.

Camp said he was glad that no one was hurt. "You wonder if they had a few beers — they could have killed themselves (if they had fallen)," he said.

The banners are important, Camp said, but they can be replaced. But if a person fell 120 feet (the height of the SAC) onto a solid surface, there would be no chance of survival, he said.

Maintenance workers and technicians always wear safety belts attached to lines when working at dangerous heights in the Smith Center, Camp said.

Camp said construction on the Maurice Koury Swimming Pool adjacent to the Smith Center would be completed in July.

Area stores remove some or all Tylenol products

By JILL GERBER
State and National Editor

Several North Carolina grocery store chains have removed Tylenol capsules from their shelves after a suburban New York woman died last week after taking a capsule contaminated with cyanide.

Johnson & Johnson, the maker of Tylenol, announced Monday that it would no longer sell capsule products to the public. As of Sunday, 14 states and Italy had banned capsule sales.

George Crouse, store manager of the A&P on Airport Road in Chapel Hill, said company headquarters recommended that all branches remove the product from store shelves Friday. He said his store voluntarily removed all forms of Tylenol, which also comes in liquid and coated tablets called "caplets."

Food Lion stores were notified Friday by the company's headquarters in Salisbury to remove all forms of the product for sale, said Ron Wood,

store manager of the Food Lion on Jones Ferry Road in Carrboro.

Gary Wolfe, store manager of the Harris Teeter in the Village Plaza Shopping Center in Chapel Hill, removed all types of Tylenol from the store after receiving notification Thursday from the company's headquarters in Charlotte.

Kroger stores have taken Tylenol capsules off of shelves, but the other forms are still for sale, said Vern Brown, assistant manager of the Kroger in Village Plaza Shopping Center.

Diane Elsworth, 23, of Westchester County, took poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules purchased at an A&P grocery store. A second bottle of the poisoned painkiller turned up in a store less than two blocks from where her pills were bought.

N.C. Food and Drug Protection Division Director Robert Gordon asked consumers Friday to stop taking

any type of the painkiller until further notice.

"I advise all consumers to always be sure that all safety seals and tamper-proof packaging are intact before consuming Tylenol capsules or any other drug products," he said in a press release.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank E. Young, along with Gordon, felt the New York incident was isolated until additional contaminated capsules were found in the area.

There have been no known incidences of cyanide poisoning in North Carolina due to consumption of Tylenol capsules, the release said.

The release also said 20 state Food and Drug Protection inspectors are collecting samples of Tylenol capsules for laboratory testing.

Gordon was in charge of the 1982 search for tainted Tylenol after seven people died in the Chicago area.

Student supply vs. class demand

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

Faculty and students say they feel the University's economics department offers quality instruction despite overcrowding in some undergraduate courses.

In the past decade, both the enrollment and number of undergraduate economics majors in courses have risen dramatically. But the department's budget has not grown to complement the increases.

Department Chairman Stanley W. Black, a Lurcy professor, said that in the spring of 1985 the department was the eighth largest in the College of Arts and Sciences. Then, the department had 434 undergraduate majors, 64 graduate students and 32 faculty members.

"It is quite clear that as enrollments rose dramatically in the past years, faculty size did not," Black said.

Professor James L. Murphy, department chairman from 1975 until last July, said that while he was chairman the number of economics majors jumped from 99 to about 350, and the number of students serviced by the department increased from about 5,500 to around 8,000 within a four- to five-year period.

Murphy said, "One year students even had to buy paper for their final exams — pretty embarrassing."

Economics 10, Introduction to Economics, is required for many majors and usually has more than 300 students per section. James L. Wilde, associate professor and director of undergraduate studies, said the advanced courses were smaller so students could

write more and get more faculty attention.

Black said the department did not have the money to hire the faculty necessary to decrease the size of the Economics 10 classes or to stretch the course over two semesters.

Wilde said the department prepared students for a wide variety of careers. "We are very much in the liberal arts tradition of the University."

Black said that unlike business majors, economics majors were not taught specific job skills but rather a general understanding of economic markets.

Undergraduate economics majors are required to take seven courses in addition to Economics 10, and one must be a second-level advanced course.

Wilde said the entire faculty rotated through the undergraduate curriculum, including Economics 10. "We feel it important to have experienced faculty members who have completed graduate studies to introduce the subject to students for the first time."

"Students find economics a challenge when they first meet it because it is more of a quantitative social science than they're used to," Wilde said.

Maurice DeBerry, a senior economics major from Asheboro, said, "Economics is not a major you use per se. . . . It is a theory that enables you to solve problems."

Vicki Lotz, a placement counselor for liberal arts, said economics majors were competitive with both business and other liberal arts majors.

According to the Employment Survey of May 1985 Graduates, Lotz said, UNC economics majors had found jobs in fields such as sales, banking, retail, government and technical writing.

Jim Johnson, a sophomore economics major from Raleigh, said, "I wanted to be involved in business, but a business degree limits the possibilities of business graduate schools. Even if he did not attend graduate school, Johnson felt he could find a job with an economics degree."

Kenneth Whitted, a senior economics and political science major from Goldsboro, said he chose economics because it had practical appeal. Whitted said an economics and political science double major gave him more credibility for law school.

"I feel confident enough that even if I decide not to attend law school, the economics department at Carolina has opened up enough avenues that have made me very marketable."

Associate Professor Michael K. Salemi said, "We care about the quality of our research and the quality of our performance in the classroom."

Kayce King, a senior economics and international studies major from Charlotte said her economics professors were open to students and would often stop to go over points until students thoroughly understood the material.

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Late night flicks may soon return

By JAMES BURRUS
Staff Writer

What has happened to late night movies in Chapel Hill? As most film fans know, the Carolina and Ram theatres have quit running midnight movies on the weekends. But do not despair; good news comes to those who wait.

Late shows were discontinued at Carolina Theatres at the end of last semester, according to assistant manager Bryon Settle, due to new ownership of Plitt, the theatre's company. After the new management gets settled in, Carolina Theatres hopes to return to the late night features as well as the Carolina classics series.

Not surprisingly, horror movies have

been among the most successful flicks for late night audiences, said Settle. He also mentioned classics such as *M*A*S*H* and *Catch-22* and Bill Murray films such as *Stripes* as late night winners.

Settle said that almost all late shows at the Carolina were fairly well attended. "We can show just about anything at a late show, and people will come because it's fun," he said.

The Ram Theatres, in the bottom of the NCB Plaza, have also quit running the late night shows due to a decision by their company, Carmike Cinemas. Rob Fleegeer, manager of the Ram said, "I disagree with it, but there is nothing I can do about it."

Manager John Shahady said Plaza Theatres had not run late shows since he came to work there early last semester. The theatre's distance from campus was the basic reason for not showing late movies, he said.

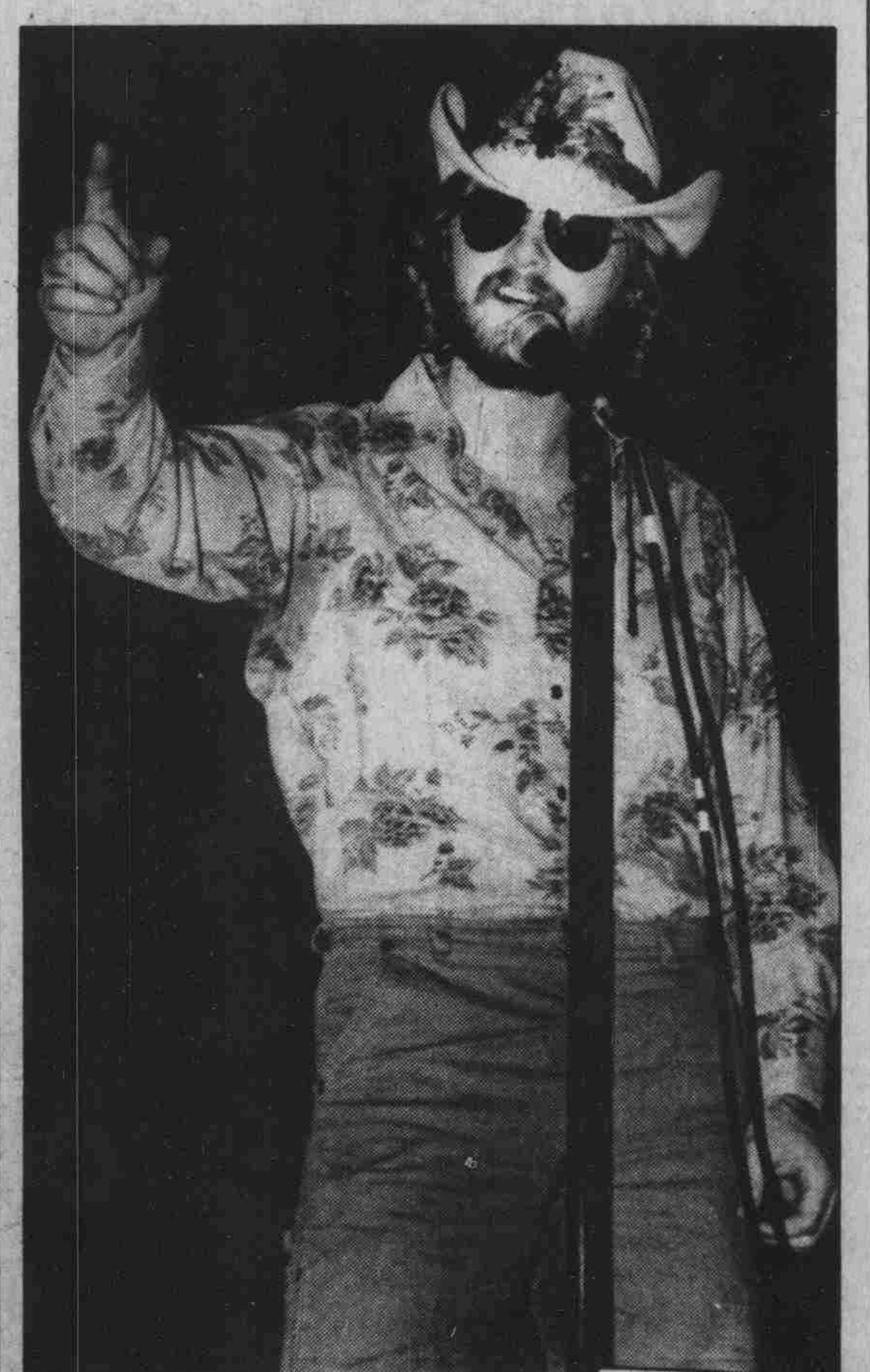
But late nighters don't have to resort to going stark raving mad at Circuit City's midnight madness sale — the Varsity Theatre is continuing midnight movies. Although one will never see Prince's *Purple Rain* here (shock me!), movie fans still have a place to go see a late flick on the weekend.

An independent theater, the Varsity appeals to a different audience, and thus "is an alternative to what's normally available," according to Jim Steele,

manager of the Varsity. This explains why the Varsity has not noticed an increase in attendance, even though the Carolina and Ram have stopped providing late night competition. In the past, Varsity has scored with off-beat late shows like the long-running cult classic *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Those in the mood for something a little different, like a John Waters film, should check out the Varsity late shows. Those awaiting the return of Prince and his lavender showers, however, will just have to wait a bit longer.

Arts editor Elizabeth Ellen contributed to this story.



Devilment

Victor Alicknavitch, a junior psychology major from Wilmington, Del., singing at the Henderson Residence College Cabaret.

When I give I give myself. — Walt Whitman