

City Police Roundup

In Chapel Hill:

• Police officers were called to 230 Tar Heel Mobile Court Friday when Rebecca Marr reported hearing a woman screaming. The screams came from the wooded area between the trailer park and nearby Taylor Lake. Officers searched the area thoroughly but located no one.

• Police answered a call at 405 Bowling Creek Road Friday from a woman complaining that a bat was in her home. The officers helped Viola Glen catch the bat and release it unharmed outside.

• Responding to a call at 219 Northampton Plaza on Sunday, police received a report from Theodore Powell that his ex-girlfriend had put sugar in his gas tank. The area was searched, but the woman was not found.

• A complaint was filed with police Friday by Lee Shatterfield stating that two men in a white truck with blue stripes stopped and asked several sorority members for a date. The suspects left when they were unable to obtain a date.

• Police answered a call from a Chapel Hill resident Sunday reporting that a stray dog had been found on the property of Zip Mart, located on East Franklin Street. Officers took the dog to the Chapel Hill Animal Shelter.

ter.

• Deanna Smith of Chapel Hill reported to the police that she had found a snake under her car. The car was parked in the lot behind Town House Apartments on Hillsborough Street. When officers arrived at the location, Smith said the snake had crawled away.

Police report that there have been several sightings of snakes recently and remind residents of the danger, especially with small children. Contact the Chapel Hill Animal Control for more information.

• Amy Ferguson, manager of the Red Roof Inn, reported Sunday that a guest of the inn was missing property from his room. When officers arrived, Ferguson said the guest had found the missing property.

• Police officers recorded sound levels Sunday exceeding the limits of the town's noise ordinance at the Hillel Foundation. A band was providing entertainment for the group at the student center.

The officers took decibel readings recorded at 68 dB from the property line. Police spoke with Rabbi Frank Fischer who said he was not aware of the city ordinance against a band playing outside without a permit. The band moved into the student center.

— compiled by Steven Adams

Petition

from page 1

and are seeking to remove me from the scene."

Friedman said this allegation was untrue. "I am truly disheartened that Mark would think I am involved with this. I have no other aspirations other than staying where I am. It seems it is very unprofessional to think that. I mean, granted they (Wilkins and Burns) are my hallmates and all, but ... I am quite upset that he actually believed this."

Even if he were a member of the groups, it would not be an ethical violation for him to vote on their budgets, said Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis.

"It (the Student Code) does not say a congress member cannot vote on these (groups he is a member of)."

Davis is a member of both the BSM and the NCSL, but abstains from voting on matters concerning either group, he said. It is a congress tradition that the speaker does not vote except in the case of a tie. In the past, Buchenau has refrained from voting on matters involving the Association of International Students, of which he is a member.

"Usually, congress members do not vote if they are a member of the group, but it is not unethical," Davis said.

Friedman said that even though Bibbs was no longer a member of the BSM or the NCSL, he should not have voted on their budgets. "It is still an ethical violation. If I had at one time been a member of the Association of International Students, I would remove myself from voting on issues concerning it. It's unfair representation."

Davis said he did not consider this to be wrong. "Each member of congress is swayed when voting on a bill in one way or another."

Some District 12 residents feel that Bibbs has not been fairly representing them, Burns said. "They (students) are concerned that he's not representing the wishes of the (district). With the vote on the SRC (Student Recreation

Center), he said he took a poll of his constituents, and they called for a re-vote. Mindy also took a poll, and her results were different. I think his results were skewed toward his point of view."

Friedman said she has heard her constituents are not happy with Bibbs. "They feel he's not representing their views. They think he is interested only in furthering himself."

Congress member Matthew Heyd (Dist. 11) said that Bibbs served his district well and that a recall should not occur. "Rumors should not make it into the paper. A recall is stupid. We're answerable to the students. What Mr. Wilkins suggests is an internal matter and should be handled by congress. It's none of his business."

The petitioners would have had to get 15 percent, or 250, of the Scott Residence College residents — Carmichael, Whitehead, Parker, Avery and Teague residence halls — to sign for the petition to have been valid.

If the necessary number of signatures had been gathered, the petition would have been sent to Student Body President Brian Lewis. If the names and addresses had been valid, a re-election would have been held, and Bibbs would have been allowed to run again.

Before the petition was withdrawn, Burns said he thought at least 250 people would sign the petition. "Based on the dissatisfaction I've heard, I don't think it will be very difficult."

Before the petition was withdrawn, Burns said that if there were a recall of the election, he would run for the position. Wilkins said he would not run for office, but would support Burns.

2nd AIDS house meeting discussed

By JESSICA LANNING

Assistant City Editor

Plans are being made for another meeting to decide the fate of the house for AIDS patients by the Orange County AIDS Task Force and the Taylor Street Neighborhood Association.

The house, which has been offered to the housing subcommittee of the task force as an opportunity to house AIDS patients of North Carolina Memorial Hospital for treatment and research, is located at 110 Taylor St. in north Chapel Hill. The neighbors of the house were invited on Sept. 5 by the task force to voice their opinion and ask questions.

Ed Tostanoski, spokesman for the neighborhood association, said a date and location for a second meeting of the Taylor Street residents and the task force will be set this Thursday.

The original Oct. 10 meeting at the Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church was

postponed due to other church commitments.

The association will meet next week to formulate a list of questions to ask the task force at the next meeting, Tostanoski said. "Then we'll see what answers they'll come up with."

At the last meeting, residents were concerned about the lack of planning and the "fear of the unknown."

The task force did not have answers to the residents' questions concerning who would be responsible for the house, how responsible the patients would be, what health risks would be involved or what kind of supervision the house and the patients would receive.

Residents are concerned about the number of children who live on the street and play in the neighbors' yards and who will pass the AIDS house once they get off the bus.

One resident at the meeting thought having AIDS patients living on the street would affect the atmosphere of the neighborhood, she said.

"My concern is not only the health problems but children are conditioned by their environment and are desensitized by their environment and we chose this neighborhood for its environment."

Residents were also concerned about hypodermic needles lying in the yards and having new people frequently moving into the house.

Local churches, who are rumored to be interested in helping with the AIDS house residents, did not have any representatives at the first meeting.

One man from Aldersgate United Methodist Church who attended the meeting said people were offering help on an individual basis and no formal group had been organized. He said the

Newman Center was responsible for inviting nine local churches to help the AIDS patients financially, spiritually and with manpower.

Tostanoski said he was still unsure who was in charge after he spoke with Dan Reimer, chairman of the task force, on Tuesday. When Tostanoski asked when the next meeting would be, Reimer said he was unsure of who was supposed to schedule the meeting.

"The consensus at the moment is that an AIDS house is needed," he said. But the residents are upset with the way the process of finding one has been handled.

After the second meeting the residents will come together and decide how they feel about having the AIDS patients in their neighborhood, he said. "It's a neighborhood decision, not a bunch of individual people."

Actor was unaware of PTL financial woes

From Associated Press reports

CHARLOTTE—Former PTL board member Efram Zimbalist Jr. testified Monday he never knew about the ministry's financial problems when the board was asked to approve bonuses for Jim Bakker.

"It was called a board of directors, but at no time did it operate like one," said Zimbalist, star of "The FBI" television series who served on the board from 1981 to 1986. "It was a board of approval or affirmation only."

Asked if he recalled approving a \$390,000 bonus for Bakker, Zimbalist said, "Oh no, oh no."

He told a U.S. District Court jury that the board was not informed of financial problems at its meetings.

"There was usually a statement but not a financial statement ... Usually

they would have to do with one or two projects in the works or ones being contemplated. The financial condition of PTL was never discussed."

Bakker is charged with diverting more than \$3.7 million in PTL money to fund his lavish lifestyle. If found guilty of the 24 counts against him, Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined more than \$5 million.

Zimbalist said Bakker asked him to be on PTL's board after the actor appeared on Bakker's television show.

"I told him I was not in a position to fulfill the duties of a board member," Zimbalist testified. "I lived in California and worked there and I felt I could not be involved in PTL's problems."

He said Bakker's response was: "That's no problem."

Asked if he would have approved bonuses had he known about the financial condition of the ministry, Zimbalist said, "I think I would have left the board at that point if that were the case."

After the actor testified, two government investigators presented evidence showing Bakker's bonuses were drawn from accounts set up to receive his partnership contributions.

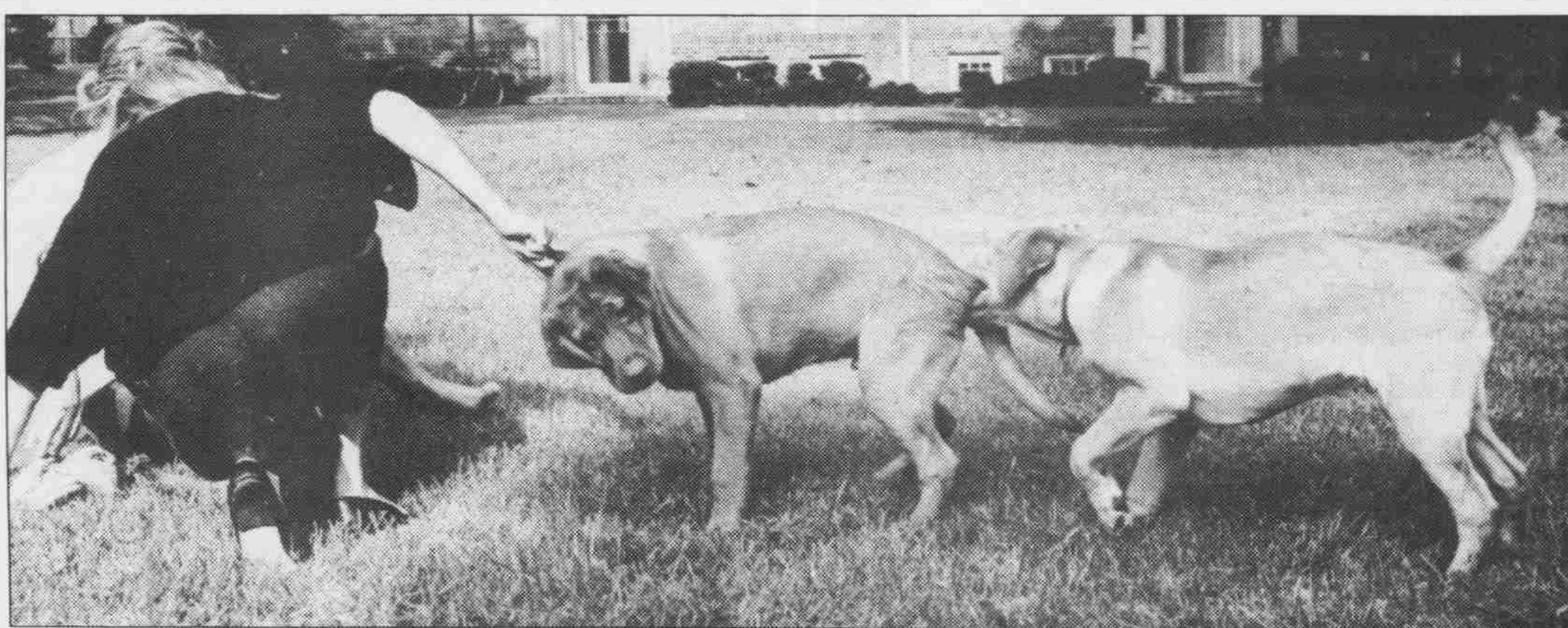
The partnerships were one-time, \$1,000 payments that guaranteed three nights a year lodging for life. The government contends Bakker misused those funds, which were solicited over the television broadcasts and through the mail.

Postal inspector Robert Dash testified that PTL took in more than \$164 million in partnership contributions

between January 1984 and May 31, 1987. Only \$49 million of that was spent on hotel and other construction projects.

IRS agent Hugh Tucker said \$74 million was received for lodging in the Towers Hotel, which was never finished. Only \$11.4 million of that amount went for construction at the hotel, where today a crane hangs silently atop steel framework.

When Bakker received a \$390,000 bonus in March 1984, Dash testified, the funds came from the Heritage Grand Hotel partnership account. Dash testified that \$195,000, Bakker's cut after taxes, was transferred into his checking account on May 18, 1984. Before the end of the month, Bakker paid \$145,000 down on a \$449,000 home in Palm Desert, Calif.



DTH/David Surowiecki

That's my tail

Sharelle Hicks finds that puppy-sitting is somewhat more than she bargained for Monday afternoon in Polk Place in front of Steele

Building, as 18-month-old brothers Elex and Lolligo fight over who gets to lead the pack.

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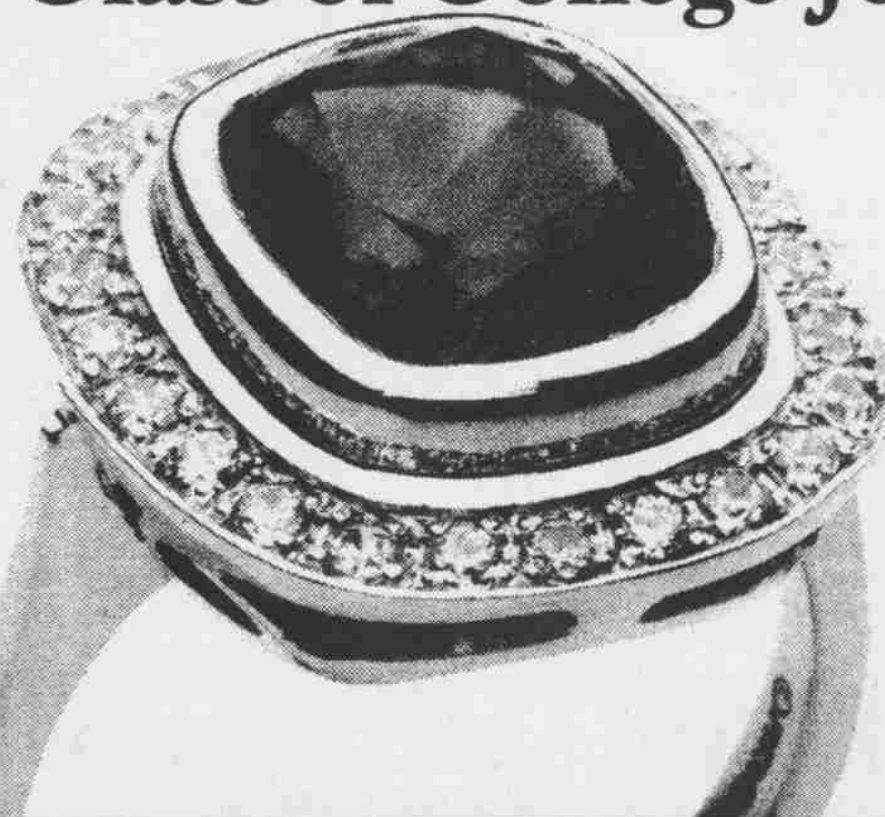
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