

The Daily Tar Heel

Business and advertising: Kevin Schwartz, director; Bob Bates, advertising director; Leslie Humphrey, classified ad manager. Business staff: Sabrina Goodson, manager; Allison Ashworth, assistant manager; Dana Cooper and Kimberly Moretz, receptionists; Monica Paris, news clerk; Laura Richards, typist. Classified advertising: Kirsten Burkart, assistant manager; Angela Spivey, assistant. Display advertising: Lavonne Lenner, advertising manager; Lora Gay, Ginger Wagoner, Robin Penley, Carole Hedgepeth, Larry Mann, Carrie Grady, Tracy King, Tina Parish, Sherrie Davis and Kim Solomon, account representatives; Kim Bias, creative director; Ingrid Jones, Mimi Holman and Stacy Turkel, sales assistants. Advertising production: Bill Leslie, manager; Anita Bentley and Greg Miller, assistant managers; Chad Campbell, Erika Campbell, Stephanie Locklear and Lorrie Pate, assistants; Rich Ellis, technician. Assistant editors: Diana Florence, arts coordinator; Karen Dennis, layout; Craig Allen, city; Tom Parks, design coordinator; B. Buckley, Lisa Lindsay and Cameron Young, news; Johanna Henderson, ombudsman; Thomas Healy and Lisa Reichle, Omnibus; Joseph Muhl, photography; Mark Anderson and Scott Gold, sports; Glenn O'Neal, state and national; Stephanie Johnston and Myron B. Pitts, university. Editorial writers: Crystal Bernstein, Kimberly Edens and Tim Little. University: Marcie Bailey, Debbie Baker, Robert Brown, Elizabeth Byrd, Jennifer Dunlap, Teresa M. Jefferson, Stacy Kaplan, Susie Katz, Sarah Kirkman, Dionne Loy, Kenny Monteith, Shannon O'Grady, Jennifer Pilla, Stephen Poole, Lee Weeks, Carrie Wells and Akinwale N'Gai Wright. City: Karen Dennis, Jennifer Dickens, Kris Donahue, Wagner Dotto, Jennifer Foster, Samantha Gowen, Vonda Hampton, Jack K. Harris, Johanna Henderson, Kim Jaski, Julie Malveaux, Elizabeth Murray, Mary Perivolantis, Erik Rogers, Christine Thomas, Susan Ward and Jessica Yates. State and National: Jennifer Blackwell, Wendy Bonds, David Etchison, Kevin Greene, Mark Griffin, Yancey Hall, Andre Hauser, Eric Luski, Kimberly Maxwell, Jannette Pippin, Amy Rowland, Kyle York Spencer, Grant Thompson and Sandy Wall. Arts: Kitt Bockley, John Freeman, Mandy Lamb, Philip Mccado, Greg Miller, Brian Springer, Jeff Trussell, Lisa Weckerle, Beverly White and Jessica Yates. Features: Sara Austin, Noah Bartolucci, Christy Conroy, Kimberly Gee, Amanda Graves, Carol Hazlewood, Vicki Hyman, Mara Lee, Christina Wilong, Bonnie O'Neill, Leigh Pressley, Heather Smith, Stephanie Spiegal, Beth Tatum, Marc Walton, Kevin Weeks, Laura Williams and Dawn Wilson. Sports: Kenny Abner, Neil Amato, Jason Bates, John Bland, A. J. Brown, Robert Brown, Laurie Dhue, Dave Glenn, Warren Hynes, Doug Hoogvorst, David Kupstas, Bethany Litton, Bobby McCroskey, Brock Page, Eric Wagoner and Steve Walston. Photography: Jodi Anderson, Milton Artis, Schuyler Brown, Todd Diggs, P.J. Disclafani, Steven Exum, Jennifer Griffin, Carey Johnson, Stacy Kaplan, Caroline Kincaid, Kathy Michel, Chad Pike, Catherine Pinckert and Ami Vitale. Layouts: Christi Conroy, Celeste Neal, David Reinfurt, Jeff Workman and Doug Zemel. Copy Editors: Bob Boyette, Julia Coon, Lorrin Freeman, Melissa Grant, Angela Hill, Mitchell Kokai, Jennifer Kurtes, Robin Lentz, Amy McCarter, Emily Nichol, Natalie Poole, George Quintero, Kristin Scheve, Bobby Seidlock, Sara Sparks, Angela Spivey, Chrissy Stidham, Clare Weickert and Bruce Wood. Cartoonists: George Brooks, Alex De Grand, David Estoye, Jeff Maxim and Mike Sutton.

For the Record

In "Board suggests reforms for campus elections" in Thursday's edition, the Elections Board chairwoman was incorrectly identified. Elizabeth Wheeler is the Elections Board chairwoman. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

IN DEPTH
Controversy clouds facts of abortion

Editor's note: This is the first article in a three-part series examining facts about abortion, some of the options available to pregnant women and the controversy surrounding the issue.

ABORTION DEBATE

By JENNIFER PILLA
Staff Writer
The issue of abortion has been the focus of controversy across the country for years. In light of the recent attention to the issue at UNC, campus activists disagree on how informed many students are about abortion. "This rally that we held last week really solidified to me that most students are well aware of the facts surrounding the abortion issue," said Polly Guthrie, chairwoman of Activating Awareness for Choice and Equality. But Homer White, a graduate student and pro-life activist, disagreed. "I don't think students are terribly well educated about the relevant facts about abortion." Here are some of those facts, gathered from area clinics:

Methods
According to Carolyn Miller, director of Clinical Service at Orange County Planned Parenthood, different types of abortions are performed at different stages in the patient's pregnancy.

When an abortion is performed early in the pregnancy, the menstrual extraction method is often used. "Some people like not to put that in the category of abortion, because it is for women who have been pregnant for under six weeks," Miller said. Two of the most frequently used methods are dilatation and evacuation (D and E) and dilatation and curetage (D and C). D and C abortions accounted for 96.8 percent of abortions performed in North Carolina in 1987 (the most recently compiled statistics), according to Margaret Thielman, director of client services at Pregnancy Support Services. Less than 1 percent of abortions were D and E abortions. Both methods involve suctioning or scraping tissue from the uterus. For women who are further into their pregnancies, the saline abortion method is often used. In this procedure, saline is injected into the amniotic cavity, causing termination of the pregnancy. Saline abortions accounted for 1.2 percent of abortions performed in North Carolina in 1987. More than 35,000 abortions were performed in North Carolina at licensed facilities in 1987, Thielman said.

Counseling
Counseling is available at UNC Student Health Service for women who have had abortions and for women who are considering terminating their pregnancies, said Beverly Yuhasz, a nurse practitioner at Student Health Service. "We explore all the options - that would include marriage, continuing the pregnancy for adoption, being a single parent and also allowing for abortion," she said.

Physical effects
Janet Colm, an employee of Orange County Planned Parenthood, said there had not been any conclusive evidence to show that having several abortions would impair a woman's ability to become pregnant. "In countries where birth control methods aren't readily available, abortion is frequently used by women to terminate their pregnancies," she said. "Studies in those countries aren't really conclusive, but they do suggest that it would take several abortions to affect a woman's ability to have a child." Although legal, clinical abortions rarely result in physical danger for women, illegal abortions do pose health risks, Colm said. "If a woman has an illegal abortion and gets an infection, there is a risk that it will affect her ability to have a child." Miller said women in the early stages of their pregnancies were not really at a greater risk than women who have abortions earlier in the pregnancy. "There can be more complications. If there are more complications, then there is the risk of an infection occurring."

Costs
The cost of an abortion can range from \$160 to \$880. The least expensive abortions are performed on women who have been pregnant less than seven weeks. Abortions performed at 20 weeks are the most expensive. After 20 weeks, abortions are illegal in North Carolina. The cost of abortions is sometimes covered by insurance, depending on individual policies.

Campus Calendar

- MONDAY Noon: UNC Health Behavior will present "Effects of a Community-Based Intervention to Increase Breast Cancer Screening," with Russell Harris of the UNC School of Medicine, in 323 Rosenau. Call 966-3761 for more info. 3:30 p.m.: UNC Statistics will present "New Bounds for Codes and Lattices," with N.J.A. of ATT Bell Labs of Murray Hill, New Jersey, in 324 Phillips. Call 962-2307 for more info. 4 p.m.: UNC Symposium "Cultures on the Margin: Race, Class, Gender and Region," presents "The Politics of Culture in the Alabama Black Belt," with Allen Tullos of Emory, in Donovan Lounge

of Greenlaw. Call 962-0772 for more info. 5:30 p.m.: The Office of NC Fellows/Leadership Development present Emerging Leaders Program Registration. All freshmen are encouraged to attend and register for the Fall 1990 Emerging Leaders Program in 101 Greenlaw. Develop your leadership skills in a fun and challenging environment. 7 p.m.: The Writing Center will offer a workshop on how to prepare for and take essay exams in 317 Greenlaw until 8 p.m. Also April 19th.

ITEMS OF INTEREST UCPPS announces a Summer 1990 internship opportunity. The Yachtsman Resort in Myrtle Beach if offering a paid Resort Management internship - apply by April 18. Both to interview on campus in April. See Internship Directories in 211 Hanes for more info.

All week in the Pit tickets will be on sale for First Annual Senior Class Auction/Pig Pickin' and Raffle. All proceeds will go straight to the Homeless Center. Auction as well as pig pickin', raffle and entertainment will be on Saturday, April 21 at McCorkle Place at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students.

Elections Board 1990-91 needs undergraduates and graduate students! Applications available in Suite C of the Union. Get involved and make a difference. GPSF offers information on the in-state tuition application process. Check the bulletin board outside of Suite D, Union. Seniors and grad students still seeking jobs may call UCPPS' Job Hot Line to hear up-to-date job listings if registered with UCPPS. 962-CPPS on a touch-tone phone. Students may also complete a "connection" data sheet available in 211 Hanes to enter a nationwide database of job applicants.

Southwick Amateur Championship
May 19-20, 1990
8 flights - 5 prizes per flight

- PRIZES: 1st - Maxfli Tour Ltd. Irons 3-PW 2nd - Maxfli Tour Ltd. Woods 1, 3, 5 3rd - Maxfli Staff Bag 4th - Maxfli Tour Ltd. 9 1/2 Driver 5th - Hot-z Carry Bag

Call To Register
April 16, 1990 942-0783

Why Buy A Piece Of The Dorm While At UNC?

Why Not Own Where You Live
Your parents will appreciate the return on this leveraged investment and the tax advantages... You'll love the place and where it is. By Finley Golf Course... just 5 minutes from campus. From the 60's Less than 5% down Below market fixed rates New-not a conversion Come see the award winning models, clubhouse, spa, pool and tennis courts and get eye-opening facts and figures to send your folks. Call 967-6076 Open 11-6 Daily Urban Associates of North Carolina Sales by: Cochran & Company, Realtors

Thesis Time

Handled With Care Professional Binding High Quality Copies Fast Turnaround Bring in this coupon and receive copies of your thesis on 100% cotton bond for just 9¢ a copy. Expires 6/15/90 kinko's Open 24 Hours 967-0790 114 W. Franklin St.

Who's having an affair with whom? & even their secrets have secrets. The things they get away with! Knowing who's doing what and where you could win you a trip to the Daytime Emmys on ABC. To enter the ABC Day TV Sweepstakes complete the answers on the coupon. In Pine Valley, get your hair done and gossip about who's with whom at the G. In Lianview, secrets unfold at M's Place. In Port Charles, they get away with plenty at K's Diner. GRAND PRIZE: All expense paid trip for two to the Daytime Emmy Awards on ABC. FIRST PRIZE: Panasonic 20" Color TV and VCR. SECOND PRIZE: 500 Day TV T-Shirts. THIRD PRIZE: 1000 one-year subscriptions to ABC's EPISODES Magazine. ABC DAY TV SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES Odds of winning are determined by the number of eligible entries received. All entries become the property of the sweepstakes sponsor. Not responsible or liable for lost, late, stolen, mutilated, illegible, misdirected entries or entries which are forwarded by colleges and received after the June 4, 1990 deadline. No mechanical reproductions permitted. Each mailed entry must be mailed separately. The Grand and First Prize winners will be notified by mail and will be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Liability/Publicity Release within 21 days of notification. Failure to do so will result in alternate winners being selected. Should a minor win a prize, the prize will be awarded to his or her parent or legal guardian, who may be required to execute the Affidavit of Eligibility and Liability/Publicity Release on the minor's behalf. The guest of the Grand Prize Winner will also be required to sign a Liability/Publicity Release prior to the trip. If the winner of the Grand Prize is under 18 years of age, a parent or legal guardian must accompany the winner on the trip to New York City. Only citizens of the U.S. are eligible to enter. This sweepstakes is not open to employees or their families of Capital Cities/ABC, Inc. or its affiliated and subsidiary companies, Grey Advertising, NCTV, their promotion, advertising or public relations agencies. Prize notification returned as undeliverable as addressed will result in alternate winners being selected. The announced winners will be subject to verification of eligibility. Winners agree to allow the sweepstakes sponsor to use their name and likeness for publicity purposes. No cash equivalent or prize substitution is offered. Prizes are not transferable. Prizes are guaranteed to be awarded. ALL FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL TAXES ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE WINNERS. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply. To obtain the names of the major prize winners of this sweepstakes, available after June 28, 1990, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: ABC Day TV Sweepstakes Winners List, c/o NCTV, One Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

Taste The SECRET Slice Of Spice. Put some spice in your life with the zesty taste of the B.M.T! It's got four different meats. It's got your choice of fresh, free fixin's. It's got bread that's baked right in the store. And it's got a secret — a slice of spice that makes the B.M.T. different than anything you've ever tasted. The secret is out — the B.M.T. is here! Stop by Subway and try one today. COLD SUBS WHOLE WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD SIX INCH FOOT LONG 1.89 3.19 COLD CUT COMBO 2.89 4.19 BMT (ham, genoa, pepperoni, bologna) 2.89 4.19 SUBWAY CLUB (roast beef, turkey, ham) 2.89 4.59 SUPER COMBO 2.89 4.59 SUPER BMT 3.89 5.79 SUPER CLUB 3.89 5.79 TUNA & TUNA & TUNA 2.79 3.89 SEAFOOD & CRAB 3.29 4.79 ROAST BEEF 2.89 3.99 TURKEY BREAST 2.69 3.79 HAM & CHEESE 2.69 3.79 CHEESE 2.09 2.79 HOT SUBS WHOLE WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD SIX INCH FOOT LONG 1.99 3.19 MEATBALL 3.19 4.39 STEAK & CHEESE (100% sirloin) 3.19 4.39 CHICKEN FAJITA 3.19 4.39 BBQ BEEF 3.19 4.39 ANY SANDWICH ALSO AVAILABLE AS A CUSTOM SALAD PLATE ALL SERVED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF AMERICAN CHEESE-ONION-LETTUCE-TOMATOES-DILL-PICKLES-GREEN-PEPPERS-BLACK OLIVES-SAL-PEPPER & OIL. Eastgate Shopping Center Chapel Hill 967-SUBS Timberlyne Shopping Ctr. Chapel Hill 967-7771 Downtown Chapel Hill 967-5400 Glenwood Sq. Shopping Ctr. Chapel Hill 968-4233 Willow Creek Shopping Ctr. Carrboro 929-2288 OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK!