

WEATHER
TODAY: Partly cloudy; high low 50s
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy; high mid-40s

SUPERMAN: Town council commends local heroCITY, page 3
STOMPED SEMINOLES: Lady Heels trounce FSU, 69-52SPORTS, page 5

ON CAMPUS
VOTE!!!

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TUESDAY Up Front

Local organizations educate to fight teenage pregnancy

By Thomas King
Staff Writer

"It should not have happened. We used a condom. A month later I started feeling pregnant. I knew I hadn't had unprotected sex. I just sat there in the bathroom, and it was purple. I sat there for a very long time, and I realized that it wasn't going to change colors.

"It was someone in whom I had a great deal of trust. When I told him, to him it was no big deal."

A similar story is being told by many teenagers across the state. For University student Faye (not her real name), that time spent in the bathroom was just the beginning.

One morning last year at an out-of-state Planned Parenthood clinic, Faye had an abortion.

"I was the only person there by myself. Some of the other couples there made it seem like they were on a picnic. I was pretty hysterical while I was there. I signed a form and got to leave early. I went home and lay in bed. I thought someone would walk in the door and bring me flowers."

Two agencies, the N.C. Coalition on Adolescent Pregnancy and Adolescents-in-Need, are trying to educate the community about the risks and responsibilities of having sex so stories such as Faye's won't be as commonplace in North Carolina.

Based in Charlotte, the NCCAP has been working through the United Way as a task force since 1974 and became a full member agency in 1986.

Karen Douglas, community organization specialist for NCCAP, said going into the community to educate leaders in adolescent pregnancy was the organization's main function.

Sixty-four counties have local councils but none are tied legally to each other, Douglas said. "We give them information and help get them started. The local councils talk about what is going on in their areas — they may focus on teen health because pregnancy can cause controversy. We go into the school systems to make sure that a comprehensive sex education program is being taught — not just 'Don't do it.'"

Adolescents-in-Need has operated in northern Orange County for more than 12 years, said Frank Loda, director of the UNC Center for Early Adolescence.

Loda was responsible for getting the Adolescents-in-Need program its initial grant and is the group's physician consultant. The program has helped teenagers deal with all types of problems, not just pregnancy, Loda said.

Douglas said awareness was 90 percent of the problem in North Carolina. "If no one knows about the problem, then it can't get solved. North Carolina has the 10th highest rate of teenage pregnancy, but in terms of community awareness, people are becoming more aware of the problem," he said.

Concerning abortions, Loda said Adolescents-in-Need would recommend an appropriate place for counseling. "It's a family choice for what to do on an unwanted pregnancy. We are not in the business to tell families what to do."

"I didn't want to have the abortion. It's funny. A couple of months earlier I was having a conversation with a friend, and I was saying an abortion was nothing, just a scab and tissue. Later, there I was with my scab and tissue. It changed things. I'm still pro-choice; I always have been. I believe no one is in any position to say who's right or wrong...."

"A lot of people recommended counseling. I am seeing a therapist now. I enjoyed being pregnant, even though I knew it was doomed from the start. I haven't faced up to the fact that I killed my own child. I read an article recently that said at seven weeks, if you tickle the fetus with a hair, it will throw its head back. I had my abortion at seven weeks. I thought — wow, it's not a scab."

See TEENS, page 2

Students to cast ballots for new leaders, referendums

By Ashley Fogle
Assistant University Editor

For campus voters, it's decision-making time. Students will go to the polls today to cast their ballots for student body and senior class officers and to express their opinions on four referendums.

Chris Bracey, Elections Board chairman, said he expected voter turnout to be comparable to last year's figure of about 3,500 people. He said he did not expect the number of poll sites, decreased this year from 18 to six, to affect the number of voters.

Student Congress last month decided to eliminate 12 polling places to give the Elections Board greater control of the elections and to deal with poll site staffing shortages.

Polls will be open today from noon to 6 p.m. at the six on-campus sites. All undergraduate and graduate students may vote with valid student identification and registration cards.

Christy Pons, Residence Hall Association co-president, said she thought the decreased number of poll sites would have a negative effect on area governor elections.

See ELECTIONS, page 7

Student Election Poll Sites

Location	Who can vote
Pit (Rain site, 205-6 Union)	All students
Carmichael dorm	Dist. 17 residents only
Granville Towers basketball court	Granville residents, off-campus residents
Law School	Graduate students only
Chase Hall	South Campus undergrads, all grads
Health Sciences Library	Off-campus undergrads and grads

VOTE STUDENT ELECTIONS The Candidates

Student Body President
Rashmi Airan
Mark Bibbs
John Moody
Scott Peeler
Mark Shelburne
Daily Tar Heel Editor
Matthew Easley
Stephanie Johnston
Peter Wallsten
Wendy Bounds/Dacia Toll (write-in)
Residence Hall Association President
Charles Streeter
Jennifer Davis (write-in)
Carolina Athletic Association President
Tracy Kirincich
Graduate and Professional Student Federation President
Tracey Harrell
Senior Class President/Vice President
Arthur Gallagher/Yvette Rieger
Bob Paty/Elizabeth Mitchell
Brice Pender/Sebastian Shipp
Caroline Philson/Christopher Pedigo



Post it
Local musician Matt Barrett posts fliers advertising his upcoming performance at The Cave Thursday. He also pulls double duty as a "poster guy," responsible for posting local and university events.

Student fee requests inordinately large, representative says

By Marcy J. Walsh
Staff Writer

Some University organizations have asked for a larger fraction of student fees than they need, said Daryl Grissom, Student Congress Finance Committee chairman.

Campus groups submitted budgets requesting a total of about \$300,000. Congress members expect to cut \$80,000 to \$100,000 from the budgets, Grissom said.

Student activities fees are allocated to an organization depending on how vital its programs are to the University, how many students are involved, how much income the group generates on its own and how effectively the organization used its funds last year, Grissom said.

Congress also evaluates the unique nature of the organization to make sure no other organizations serve the same purpose, he said.

Psi Omega, a graduate dental fraternity, requested a disproportionate amount of fees because the group involves only 370 students and is not a University-recognized organization, Grissom said. Psi Omega requested \$11,530—the sixth-highest total among campus groups.

Congress will not allocate money to Psi Omega if it does not get University recognition before the finance committee hearings this weekend, he said.

The fraternity asked for \$1,500 for social events and \$5,000 to repair the fraternity house. These requests usually are not funded unless the organization can defend its need for funds by citing ways it will reach other students on campus, Grissom said.

Student Television requested twice as much money as last year's request—more than \$49,000—because it wants to upgrade the station with newer equipment.

See FEES, page 7

Student Fee Requests of Campus Groups

Student Television	\$49,072.00
Student Legal Services	42,731.00
Black Student Movement	32,764.22
Victory Village Day	
Care Center	21,149.00
Carolina Athletic Association	19,481.00
SAFE Escort	17,800.00
Psi Omega (dental fraternity)	11,530.00
Judicial branch	11,429.00
Yackety Yack	9,269.00
Sangam	9,020.00
Lab! Theatre	7,680.00
Phoenix	7,454.92
Carolina Indian Circle	5,576.00
Student Bar Association	5,400.00
Association of International Students	5,155.00
Student Congress	4,400.00
Carolina Quarterly	4,375.00
Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association	4,097.00
N.C. Student Legislature	3,729.00
Elections Board	3,051.00
Pauper Players	2,653.00
Positions	2,600.00
Toronto Exchange	2,100.00
Peer Leadership Consultants	1,794.00
Asian Students Association	1,650.00
Student Peace Initiative	1,340.00
International Health Forum	1,293.00
Rape Action Project	1,110.00
Iroko	950.00
Turkic Cultural Association	875.00
Association of Black Graduate and Professional Students	788.94
UNITAS	700.00
Students Organized for Farmworker Awareness	490.20
Graduate Students United	435.00
Society for Out-Of-State Students	320.00
Total	\$293,804.06

Figures are not the Finance Committee's final calculations

Wattleton stresses need for privacy right protection

By Anna Griffin
Assistant State and National Editor

Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the issue of abortion should be debated as a question of constitutional freedoms and personal values, rather than as a discussion of what the government considers right and wrong.

Speaking to a crowd of about 350 people Monday night in Memorial Hall, Wattleton warned that the prohibition of abortion would lead to the criminalization of women and to the

denigration of individual values. "We must not give up the power to control our private lives, regardless of our position on reproductive issues," she said.

Wattleton said the debate about abortion rights should involve men and women and should concentrate on the issues of privacy and government interference in personal ethics.

"This is not a pro-choice issue," she said. "It is an issue for every woman — and man — in this country."

Wattleton is serving her 14th and final year as president of Planned Par-

enthood, a non-profit organization with clinics across the country that provide counseling about reproduction.

Although Wattleton has seen major changes in women's reproductive rights since she began working with the organization 23 years ago, she said the government still interfered with American citizens' private lives.

Regardless of federal or state regulations, women always will find ways to obtain abortions, Wattleton said. The federal government must ensure that receiving an abortion will never classify women as criminals, she said.

Wattleton said the Bush and Reagan administrations' so-called "gag rules," which prohibit counselors and social service workers from discussing abortion as an option, violated basic rights of free speech.

"Information in family planning centers can now be censored," she said. "We have to make it clear that it is unconscionable to restrict the speech of Americans."

Proposals that would require minors to get parental consent before receiving

See WATTLETON, page 4

Crime up in Chapel Hill, but area compares favorably to other college towns

By Brendan Smith
Staff Writer

Reports of major crimes in Chapel Hill increased 5 percent from 1990 to 1991, but local crime rates compared favorably to those in other college towns in 1990, according to local reports.

Chapel Hill police said reports of violent crime in Chapel Hill rose 30 percent from 1990 to 1991, and property-related crime rose 3 percent.

UNC criminologist Charles Warren said college towns tended to have high crime rates because people under 25 committed a large number of street crimes and because criminals were attracted more often to affluent areas than to poor ones.

"Poor areas don't have a lot of property crime because there's not a lot to

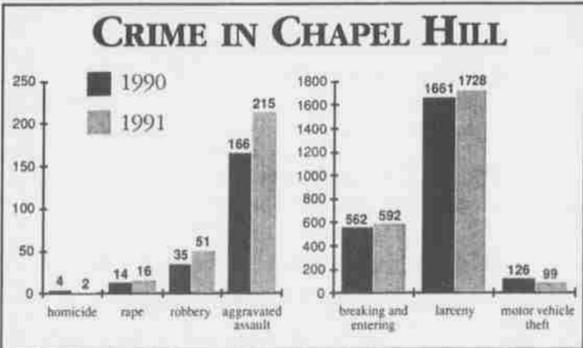
steal," Warren said.

In 1990, Chapel Hill's per capita crime rate was 73 per 1,000 inhabitants. From 1981 to 1989, the per capita crime rate in Chapel Hill was at or above state and national levels, according to a report compiled by the town's Task Force on Reducing Violent Crime and Illegal Drug Use.

Although Chapel Hill has a comparatively high crime rate, it ranked third out of five college towns in the task force report.

Athens, Ga., and Boone both had crime rates lower than Chapel Hill's, but Charlottesville, Va., and Greenville had higher rates.

Chapel Hill police use daily and monthly reports to help them determine where to use staff and services, but annual reports are compiled to inform



the public of threats to their safety, Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said.

"You're at more risk to be a victim of

violent crime," Cousins said. "That affects the community. People are more scared now. They're aware."

The Chapel Hill Police Department uses report statistics to identify trends, but the department does not attempt to discover the reasons behind the trends, Cousins said.

"The whys — that's a bigger question than we can answer," she said.

The Chapel Hill Town Council formed the violent crime task force in January 1991 to find new approaches for battling crime.

The task force, which submitted a report accepted last month by town council, attributed the local crime increase to a number of factors, including poverty and lack of jobs, alcohol and drug abuse, lack of services for victims and an imbalance of power between women and

men which resulted in rapes and domestic violence.

Despite increased crime reporting, crimes such as rape still go largely unreported. The task force report estimated that only one in 10 rapes was reported.

Amy Carlyle, co-chairwoman of the UNC Rape Action Project, said rape was a continuing fear for women.

"It's not a result of growth in crime in the last year," Carlyle said. "Rape is an issue of power. It ties in with capitalism and a patriarchal society that assigns us a status symbol with power."

Warren said yearly reports could be misleading because an increase in police reports might not indicate an increase in crimes committed.

See CRIME, page 4

All the planning is over, all effort spent. Now the candidates must wait. — Theodore H. White