

Today will be cool and variably cloudy with a high in the mid 60s. Winds will be 18 to 20 miles per hour from the south to southwest.

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The Chancellor's Undergraduate Awards will be presented at 3 p.m. today in the Banquet Hall of Morehead Planetarium. The ceremony is open to the public.

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Moonies say public misunderstands them; want 'unification of God's people'

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

Beware the Moonies! They brainwash teenagers. They are a Korean Communist plot to undermine the free world. Right?

Wrong, according to Dan Fefferman, national missions coordinator for the Unification Church headed by Korean Sun Myung Moon. Misconceptions about the church abound in America and are perpetuated by the press, Fefferman said Monday.

"I think the public has gotten, through the media, a representation of the church that is not characteristic of the real spirit of the movement," Fefferman said. "We see ourselves as a movement within the whole, the whole being all of Christianity. The purpose of the movement is to become a catalyst for unification," he said. "He (Moon) believes that the Holy Spirit is working to bring about a unification of God's people — not just within our movement, but throughout Christianity and beyond."

Fefferman came through Chapel Hill Monday as part of a nationwide tour of meetings with local religious and civic leaders. He was accompanied to Chapel Hill by state church head Kevin McCarthy and church leader Olga Silva.

The Unification Church, one of the most controversial of modern-day religious movements, has met near-universal rejection from conventional religious institutions and the parents of many of its members. Several cities and communities have banned church solicitation and activities, Fefferman said.

The Unification Church was founded in 1946 in Korea by Moon, who claims to have had a revelation from God that he is destined to spread God's word in preparation for the Second Coming of Christ. The church has grown worldwide since then. Church officials claim a membership of more than one million worldwide, including about 100 members in North Carolina.

The Moonies, as the media has dubbed church members, first gained nationwide



Unification Church members discuss poor image

notoriety in the early 70s when parents of some church members forcibly removed their children from the church and deprogrammed them. The parents claimed their children had been brainwashed by the church and had lost their free will.

Although court decisions have upheld the legality of this action by parents, the

church still argues that the forcible removal of church members is a violation of religious freedom.

"Deprogramming has to be rationalized on the basis that the person has lost free will," Fefferman said. "But it's totally the choice of the individual."

The primary written doctrine of the Unification Church is Moon's *Divine Principle*, which members regard as a third testament of the Bible.

But the Unification Church is a separate religion, not a part of Christianity, according to Jim Abrahamson, pastor of the interdenominational Bible Church in Chapel Hill.

"I wouldn't classify the Unification Church as a Christian church," Abrahamson said. "It departs from the fundamentals of Christianity."

"Many of his followers look upon him (Moon) as holy. It's not that they come out and say that he is Christ, but Moon's role pretty much boils down to that."

The Bible says the doctrine of Christianity is already laid down, Abrahamson said, and also that no additional testament to the Bible by new prophets is needed.

Jim Riddle, pastor of the interdenominational Chapel Hill Community Church, said the Unification Church is based on political rather than religious grounds. Riddle criticized the church's tendency to equate the "American Way" with Christian principles. "There's much too close a margin between the American identity and righteousness," Riddle said.

One of the main tenets of the Unification Church concerns Marxism, which the church says is the "primary threat to freedom" in the world today.

Riddle said a prophet "must have a spirit in tune with that of Jesus. I don't believe Mr. Moon has that kind of spirit."

But Fefferman said that while Moon is considered a prophet by church members, he still is human and fallible. "We do respect and love him very much, but we don't worship him," he said. "There is only one God, and the Reverend Moon is not God."

Urban league head blasts N.C. over '10,' UNC-HEW dispute

By RACHEL BROWN
Staff Writer

North Carolina is alone in the Union of states in its firm defiance of the U.S. Constitution, Vernon Jordan, Jr., president of the National Urban League, told approximately 300 people in Memorial Hall Tuesday night.

The controversy over desegregation in the 16-campus UNC system is one instance, he said, where the state's reputation has been severely damaged.

"North Carolina has a malignant heritage of a dual system of education," Jordan said. "The desegregation of the state University system is looked upon as a trial by fire."

Another example of the state's damaged reputation, he said, is the case of the Wilmington 10. "Evidence suggests that these are black people demanding their rights. I believe they are black victims of community action, and I believe they are innocent. They should be pardoned," Jordan said.

Jordan said he was delighted to be giving the first annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture at Carolina.

It has been 10 years since King was cut off in the springtime of his greatness, the black leader said. "His legacy is still one of needs to be rescued from uncaring society. Our nation is still drifting toward separate societies," Jordan said.

A disturbing trend exists, he said, to assume that the civil rights struggle is over. "Nowhere is that tendency more pronounced than in the South." It has become almost unrecognizable from the South of 10 years ago, Jordan said. "The changes resemble the more subtle discrimination practices of the old North."

Jordan said President Carter's campaign for human rights does not exist in the United States, where one-fourth of the nation is poor. "Indeed, black people are still in a deep depression. Many of the black gains of the 1960s have eroded."

When a third of the poor in the nation are drawn from a tenth of the population, he said, the issue of poverty becomes a moral one. Jordan said the civil rights movement leadership in the 1970s is concerned with jobs, good housing and improved health care.

"Blacks say that the rights granted in the '60s are hollow unless we are allowed to compete on the same tracks as whites," the National Urban League president said.

Jordan said he does not believe reverse discrimination is a real issue in a society where college-educated blacks have the same jobless rate as white high school dropouts.

On the campaign trail

Davis, Hodges wheel through town

From staff and wire reports

Despite free beer and a planned performance by a belly dancer, only a handful of students turned out Wednesday for a rally for Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Luther Hodges.

Another Democratic candidate for the same office, Lawrence Davis, said on a television program to be aired tonight, he opposes any immediate increase in the number of American troops in Europe.

Davis, a four-term state legislator interviewed on the UNC Television Network for a program to air at 7 p.m. today, also said the nation should examine whether the draft should be reinstated.

"We don't need to send 100,000 Americans to Europe to be spending their incomes over there and further endangering our trade deficit," Davis responded to a question about bolstering American troop strength in NATO.

"We should not depend upon a professional army as a long-term defense measure. We are likely to have a special class of military personnel that would not be representative of our country as a whole," he said.

Davis said he would not support any move in the Senate to place a dollar limit on a power company's financial liability in the event of a nuclear accident. The Price-Anderson Act which limits such liability was recently ruled unconstitutional by a federal judge.

Across town at Hodges' beer blast, there were nearly as many campaign officials at the Battle Park rally as there were students.

Addressing the subject of student apathy,

Hodges said the election should be of interest to young people because it plays a major role in determining whether North Carolina will become a progressive state — part of the New South.

"People who have been leaving politics to politicians are finding out to their dismay that it's a very political world," said Hodges, a member of the UNC Board of Governors.

One of those in the small audience was Taja, a Chapel Hill belly dancer whose real

name is Karen Krall. Taja, who wore a Hodges campaign button as the top piece of her revealing costume, had planned to perform for the group but sound equipment problems delayed the show until long after Hodges had left the rally.

In an interview before the rally, Hodges said he is pleased with the passing Panama Canal treaty vote Tuesday. "It's not a sign of weakness, as the far right was trying to claim," he said.

Candidates, music in old-fashioned rally

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Staff Writer

Five of the seven candidates for the U.S. Senate from North Carolina, and representatives of the remaining candidates, will be on campus Saturday to participate in an old-fashioned political rally.

Democrats Lawrence Davis, Joe Felmet, John Ingram, Dave McKnight and McNeill Smith will attend the rally, while Luther Hodges, also a Democratic candidate, and Jesse Helms, the incumbent Republican, will send representatives in their places.

The rally will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Ehringhaus Field. It is sponsored jointly by the UNC Campus Y chapter of Common Cause, the Young Democrats and the Association for Women Students.

Lynne Pollock, a member of Common Cause, and co-chairperson Greg Winchester, say the schedule for live entertainment Saturday is:

North Tower Quartet, 2:30-3:10 p.m.; Bob Carter, a guitarist, 3:15-3:55 p.m. and the band Slim Chance, 4-5 p.m. Volleyball and horseshoes will begin at 3 p.m. and last until

the candidates arrive at 5 p.m. Each candidate will speak for about 20 minutes, with a question and answer period after each speech.

Tickets for entertainment, food and a chance to meet the candidates cost \$2.50 and may be purchased at the Common Cause table in the Carolina Union between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. this week. Tickets also may be bought in the Common Cause, AWS and Young Democrat offices.

In case of rain, the rally will be in Gerrard Hall and food will be picked up in the Pine Room. The event is BYOB (beer).

Fungus inhalation results in death of N.C. Memorial cancer patient; ventilation system to be improved

By MICHAEL WADE
Staff Writer

The ventilation system at N.C. Memorial Hospital is being improved after hospital officials discovered the death of a leukemia patient last month was caused by a fungus that apparently got into the hospital building through the facility's air filters.

Peggy Kornegay Carter, 34, died Feb. 20 in an isolation ward when a fungus infection called *Aspergillus flavus* attacked her lungs. The fungus was first discovered in unusually high quantities last November during a routine check of the hospital's microbiological environment.

An autopsy April 13 confirmed the cause of death. Hospital spokesperson John Stokes said Wednesday the fungus is dangerous only to persons whose normal defenses against infection are suppressed.

Carter's resistance to infection was

"almost totally suppressed" because of leukemia treatments she was receiving, Stokes said.

Stokes said filters in the ventilation system now are being changed monthly instead of quarterly until a more modern filter system, that is 98 to 100 percent efficient, can be installed. The old system was 95 percent efficient.

The hospital staff also is keeping all windows closed and limiting the use of outdoor sundecks and patios. The fungus, which grows in soil, cement and gravel, was probably concentrated in the area because of construction on the hospital's east wing. The construction now has been completed.

Stokes said the level of the fungus in the hospital has returned almost to normal since the procedures were implemented.

The death was unusual only because the particular infection is rarely found at the hospital, Stokes said. Carter was receiving bone marrow treatments, and 70 percent of

patients receiving such treatments die of some type of infection.

Stokes said he did not know of any communication between the hospital and Carter's family concerning the cause of death, and added, "I wouldn't expect any." He said the family had been informed beforehand of the high risk of infection caused by the treatments.

Stokes said as many as 30 percent of adult leukemia deaths in some other hospitals result from the fungus. "But this is a very unusual occurrence for this hospital," he said.

"What we've got here is a fluke. It is a clean environment momentarily disturbed by the construction," Stokes said.

The fungus also was found in saliva culture of six other patients who did not have leukemia, but none of the other patients have developed the infection. Stokes said no patients have been moved from the wings where the fungus was discovered.

Personalization to ease rape reporting

By TERRI HUNT
Staff Writer

In an attempt to get more women to report rapes and seek the prosecution of the offender, District Attorney Wade Barber is trying to personalize the treatment of rape victims in Chatham and Orange Counties.

"We want to make them feel more comfortable in reporting the fact that they have been raped," said Ellen Scouter, administrative assistant to Barber. "We also want them to prosecute, but if they don't want to cooperate because of the fear of their name being in the paper or what they might go through in court, there's not much we can do."

Scouter, who joined Barber's staff in January to deal with rape victims, explained her role: "It's easier for the victims to talk with a woman. I interview them right away, and maintain weekly phone contact with them during the procedures of the case. Also, I am available at any time to talk to them," she said.

To further personalize procedures in a rape case, Barber's plan includes contacting the victim by phone to let her know when she is needed in court, instead of the old practice of issuing a subpoena. According to Scouter, it is traumatic for many victims to receive a subpoena through the mail, because often they don't realize they have to go to court. A sympathetic voice over the phone is a much better approach, she said.

"The 1977 law that prohibits defense attorneys from asking rape victims questions about their irrelevant previous sexual activities is useful in encouraging women to go along with the prosecution," Scouter said.

Scouter said she tells rape victims it is important to go to the Rape Crisis Center at N.C. Memorial Hospital to be examined for physical evidence.

Lt. Charlie Mauer, who deals with rape cases for University Police, refused comment on how

his department is adapting to Barber's changes. "I think it's something concerning politics, and I don't want to make a comment," he said.

"I'm really sorry he feels this way," Scouter said. "Our reason for doing this was to encourage reports of rapes, especially with spring coming. With warmer weather coming on there will be an increase in rapes. We've already seen such an increase."

In recent years, an added emphasis on rape cases has been adopted by all local law enforcement agencies. UNC, Chapel Hill and Carrboro police and the Orange County Sheriff's Department have trained personnel to deal with rape victims.

"Since Lt. Mauer has been with the campus police things have gone much more smoothly between the police and the hospital Rape Crisis Center," Scouter said. "At the Chapel Hill Police Department about half of the officers have had training in dealing with all types of crises,

including rape."

Carrboro police now have an officer, Maureen Kelley, who specializes as a rape prevention officer. All of these law forces deal with the victim on the "blind report" technique, where she can tell them everything about the rape incident but doesn't have to reveal her name. This way, however, no arrest can be made because the victim must go before the magistrate and admit she has been raped, according to Scouter.

Only 11 rapes were taken to the courts in Orange County last year, yet the Rape Crisis Center may get as many as three or four reports a week.

"I think I've seen at least as many rape victims in the last three months as we have had in the whole year so far," Elaine Hilberman, an associate of the Rape Crisis Center at N.C. Memorial Hospital, said. "I don't know if this is a sign of more rapes or if they just know they can come to the hospital."



Davis



Hodges



Dot Hodges

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