

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

The cruelest month

40 percent chance of showers, with variable cloudiness and winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Make democracy work

Today is the last day for UNC students to register to vote. Bring a current I.D. to the Carolina Union from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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King's life and legacy discussed

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

Racism, poverty and war were the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s concerns during the civil rights era, and King's non-violent struggles led to new civil rights laws, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young said Wednesday night.

Young, who worked closely with King during the 1960s, spoke to about 350 people at Memorial Hall. The lecture, which concluded a day-long series of events on awareness of racism, was sponsored by the Carolina Union Forum Committee.

"We have made gains in overcoming racism and poverty in this country, but in the area of war we haven't gone too far," Young said. "Martin had developed a movement from 1955 to 1968 that had systematically and non-violently addressed racism and poverty."

Young reflected on the civil rights movement, which he said began in 1955 when Rosa Parks, a respected black woman in Montgomery, Ala., refused to give up her bus seat to a white man at the front of the bus.

"She was the type of person who, if treated with respect, probably would've complied with the law," Young said. "But the bus driver was stubborn and discourteous, and she refused to move. At the next bus stop she was arrested."

Young said King then asked all blacks



Atlanta Mayor and former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young talked about racism, poverty and war ... Young said the policies of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. had contributed to easing those problems

to boycott the buses for one day until the bus driver and bus company apologized to Parks, but they refused. A 381-day non-violent boycott among Montgomery's 50,000 blacks then brought about change in policy, Young said.

"The boycott and Parks event could've been solved so easily and never led to what they did," Young said. "Martin gained his fame from that event and led several other civil rights movements after that. He suffered through having his home firebombed, when he was first

thrown in jail in Montgomery. "Black men showed up at his home with shotguns to protect his family, but Martin didn't want it," Young said. "He told them the only way to make it in

See KING on page 3

CGC left with \$6,781 Elections Board takes cuts

By BEN PERKOWSKI
Staff Writer

The Elections Board volunteered a \$1,400 reduction in their Campus Governing Council allocation for next year during budget hearings Tuesday night.

Andy Sutherland, chairperson for the board, said he initially requested \$1,700 for next year, but after considering the desperate financial situation of the CGC said he felt the Elections Board could operate on only \$300.

"Considering the prevailing austerity that exists on campus, I think every organization should make any kind of cut they can," he said. "If we cut out some luxuries we had this year, collect the money from some fines and get the cooperation of some student organizations we should be able to get by on \$300."

Sutherland said one of the luxuries which could be cut was holding election returns in the Great Hall. "We can count the ballots in a closet if we have to," he said.

Sutherland said he would like to buy a \$3,000 tabulating machine but, under the circumstances, this is not the time to make such a purchase. "Hopefully we will be able to work on a happy relationship with the people who have the machines," he said.

Sutherland added that student organizations such as the Residence Hall Association could help with things like polltending for the Elections Board. "Student organizations don't work together as much as they should," he said. "It's a matter of cooperation and communication."

He said the reduction of funding and possible complete cuts of some organizations might make students more aware of the benefit of these organizations. "This awareness could have two effects. Students might realize how much they wanted that organization which was cut or possibly how little it mattered," he said. He added this might be an impetus for students to vote for a fee increase.

The Finance Committee voted to recommend to the full CGC that the North Carolina Student Legislature be allocated \$2,718. This meant a \$1,465 cut in the NCSL's request for this year. The NCSL was allocated \$3,711 by the CGC last year.

Finance Committee member Bill Barlow (District 4) said: "It is a lousy place for us (the Finance Committee) to be in because these organizations make a budget that they believe they will need to

get by, but we know that student money just isn't going to make it."

Barlow added that in the case of the NCSL there was a lot of benefit incurred directly to the participants which didn't benefit the entire University. He said that considering this he felt the participants should be willing to use more of their own money or do more fund raising.

Mary Roff, delegate chairperson of NCSL, said cuts would hurt the organization, especially in the lodging category, and that students in NCSL already spent a great deal of their own money attending Interim Councils at colleges throughout the state. Roff said these Interim Councils were an educational and critical portion of NCSL.

Jim Slaughter, state governor for NCSL, said making students pay for a large amount of the expenses might mean the organization would turn toward one which is open only for those who can afford it. "We want it to be open to all students," he said.

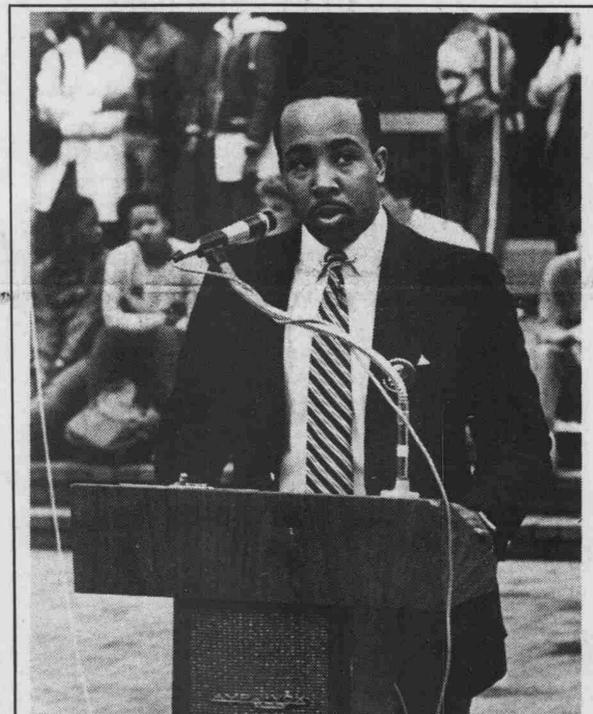
The Finance Committee voted to allocate the Carolina Athletic Association \$1,075 as opposed to the \$2,800 which was requested. Most of the cut came in the category for a band to play at the Homecoming dance. The CAA was allocated \$1,869 last year.

Jennie Edmundson, president of the CAA, said during her campaign she heard a lot of dissatisfaction from students with Homecoming and that the CAA will need money to make it better. "The campus organizations will have to pick up the support of a lot of the Homecoming events if that's what they want," she said.

The Finance Committee will recommend the Campus Y receive \$1,972 for their summer allocation. The Campus Y requests money from the CGC for only the summer months because they are self-supporting the rest of the year said David Brown, co-chairperson for the Campus Y. The Campus Y asked for \$2,350 for next year and received \$2,535 last year.

Brown explained they needed money from the CGC to keep things running during the summer because the Campus Y has no fund raising potential during that period. Brown said considering the CGC financial situation he felt the allocation was fair.

Student Body Treasurer Allen Robertson said that there was \$6,781 left to allocate including the \$4,238 given to the Judicial Branch Monday night. This figure does not include the Carolina Gay Association allocation after press time Wednesday night.



Hope for the future

Junior James Exum was one of several speakers in the Pit at noon Wednesday beginning a series of events commemorating the dream of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. King was assassinated 16 years ago Wednesday.

Tornado sweeps through Durham

From Associated Press Reports

DURHAM — A tornado ripped off portions of the roof of Northgate Shopping Mall early Wednesday night and overturned several automobiles as it swept along a two-mile path in Durham, authorities said.

One person was injured, but he was treated and released for a cut on the nose, according to Duke University Medical Center spokeswoman Edith Roberts.

"We have to assume that it was a tornado from the damage and the path left," Durham Public Safety Lt. Ricky Beck said Wednesday night. The tornado also ripped off the roof of a house and overturned cars, trees and power lines in northern and western Durham, Beck said.

No estimate of the damage was available, Beck said. But, he said, there was little property damage except in the mall area.

Earlier, Lt. Eddie Sarvis confirmed that a tornado touched down at the mall about 7 p.m., causing extensive damage to the roof and the inside of the mall.

Beck said the mall was evacuated because authorities were concerned about other portions of the roof collapsing. Most of the damage occurred in the south end of the mall.

The tornado struck just one week to the day after tornadoes swept through North Carolina, killing 44 people and injuring more than 800 while doing more than \$100 million worth of damage.

Officials confirm only 4 area rapes

By DEBORAH SIMPKINS
Staff Writer

Four area rapes have been confirmed by the Chapel Hill Police Department and all since July 1983 are believed to have been committed by the same rapist, police said in a news conference Wednesday.

The rapes occurred on July 10, 1983, Jan. 5, 1984, March 4 and March 17 between midnight and 2 a.m. in the Airport Road to Hillsborough St. area, Major Arnold Gold, head of the uniformed patrol, said. A March 28 assault and battery incident, which occurred in the daytime near the Umstead recreation area, was probably not related to the four previous assaults, he said.

The Orange County Rape Crisis Center has record of eight rapes since July 1983, Director Mary Ann Chap said. Five, including one campus rape, occurred between July and December, she said. Another campus rape occurred in January, Chap said, while two other Chapel Hill rapes were in March. University Police have had no rape reports this year, said dispatcher Jerry Constable.

Gold said Chapel Hill police were requesting that Gov. Jim Hunt post a reward for the investigation of the four rapes. He also said the Chapel Hill Police Department had received technical and man-power aid from the State Bureau of Investigation. The department is working on an undercover operation and has increased the number of officers on foot and in cars, Gold said.

A composite of the rapist was obtained from the last victim, although Gold said there was no solid suspect and no solid leads at the time. He said all the victims described the attacker as a black male, about 30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 160 to 175 pounds and of muscular build. Gold said the rapist had a moustache, on occasion a one- to two-day growth of beard, short, well-kept hair in an Afro style and medium to dark complexion. In response to rumors of the rapist wearing a jogging

suit, Gold said the attacker wore casual clothes.

Police do have a psychological profile, Gold said. "It doesn't tell a whole lot. You can surmise he's very aggressive."

In each assault the rapist threatened victims with a pocket knife and, in one incident, a victim was cut, Gold said. In the assault and battery case, the attacker used an ice pick, Gold said, and was described as a black man, but taller than the rape suspect, he said.

"None of the victims (in the four rapes) had a chance to run," Gold said. He said the rapist approached the victims from both directions but, in most instances, he walked past the women, then turned back and grabbed them. All four victims were walking in an unlit area by themselves and were coming from the up-town area, Gold said. "Three of the victims were taken into fairly dense, wooded areas and assaulted," he said.

Police suspect the rapist lives in the area because no one has seen or heard a car in the vicinity at the time of the assaults, Gold said.

He said Chapel Hill Police called a news conference yesterday because the police wanted to inform the public, make the public safety-conscious and deter females from walking alone at night. The police also wanted to encourage victims who have not reported assaults to do so, he said.

"The rule of thumb says there are probably more victims out there," Gold said. "We're hoping they'll come forward, at least to the Rape Crisis Center and give us information — even on a blind report — or talk to us on the phone."

Anyone with any information is urged to call Barry Thompson at 968-2760 or the Orange County Rape Crisis Center at 967-7273, Gold said. No names have to be given, he said.

Gold said Orange County had a report of a black rapist with a knife a few months ago.

He said that attack occurred in the daytime and was not similar to the Chapel Hill rapes.

Waldheim asks United States to understand other nations

By THAD OGBURN
Staff Writer

If the United States can achieve more understanding of the problems of other nations, there is a good chance the country can overcome the current crisis of confidence in the world, Kurt Waldheim said Wednesday afternoon on the UNC campus.

Waldheim, former secretary-general of the United Nations, spoke on current world issues in a lecture titled "Crises of Confidence in International Affairs."

"What we need most is more understanding of the problems of others," Waldheim said. "We should not always be obsessed by asking 'what is best for me?'"

Waldheim told the crowd of about 250 people that the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union was the dominant factor in international affairs today.

"There is an increasing uneasiness as to the relationship between the superpowers," he said. "As the arms race continues, a number of regional disputes and conflicts remain unresolved."

The United States should not be too optimistic about arms talks with the Soviet Union because the Soviets are highly suspicious of American administrations, Waldheim said. He added, however, that Vice President George Bush's recent meeting with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko could possibly pave the way to future summit meetings between the two superpowers.

"It would be a mistake to expect dramatic changes in Moscow's policies just because a new leader has taken over," Waldheim said. "All signs are sharply negative."



Kurt Waldheim

Waldheim said the arms race could be stopped only if both sides established a minimum amount of confidence. The arms race — if not stopped — will destroy our world, he said.

On the United States' involvement in Lebanon, Waldheim said, "The solution in Lebanon must be a political solution. It cannot be a military solution."

Waldheim said political solutions, rather than military means, must be used in Central America because most of the troubles existing there are based on social conditions.

He also talked about how the Central American countries have suffered because of problems with the world economy.

"The world economy has not been functioning well for many years," Waldheim said. "The developing countries are the ones that suffer the most."

Everyone's energies should be concentrated on reversing deteriorating social and economic conditions in the world, Waldheim said. He added that nations were confronting each other now, when instead they should be cooperating with each other.

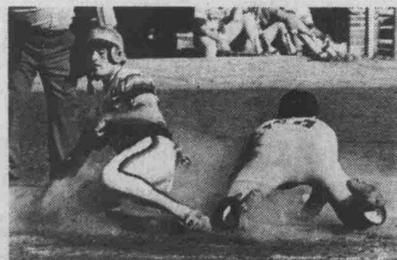
We must be extremely careful not to let mistakes such as computer failure lead us into war, he said.

"I do not believe that World War III will happen in the near future, but we must make sure it does not happen by accident. We have to be very careful in regard to miscalculations and failures of computers."

Waldheim concluded his lecture by apologizing for the gloomy picture of the world he had painted. The audience deserves the truth, he said.

Wednesday's lecture was part of Waldheim's week-long visit as Mahlon K. Jordan scholar-in-residence. Waldheim also lectured in classes at UNC and attended Wednesday night's lecture by Andrew Young.

Waldheim also spoke at UNC in November.



Sports. UNC sophomore catcher B.J. Surhoff was the only unanimous choice for the 44-man preliminary Olympic baseball roster. Lee Roberts profiles the man every major-league team is scouting on page 6.



Opinions. Inside today's paper is a two-page editorial section featuring columns on Senator Gary Hart, the respect due the elderly in our society, the truth behind the Olympic veneer and the question of world hunger.

Rape. After the fact. According to the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, between 6 and 13 percent of the women in this county have become victims of this crime. See the stories on page 5.

Everyone can master a grief but he that has it. — William Shakespeare