

Hues day

And they should be gray.
Mostly cloudy with highs
near 70. Lows tonight in the
low 50s.

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A federalist case

Tom Hudgens, vice president of the World Federalist Association, will speak tonight at 7:30 at Brinkley Memorial Church

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Carmichael dorm schedule delayed; to open in fall 1986

By DENISE JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The Katherine K. Carmichael dormitory will not open for spring semester as previously proposed, said Wayne Kuncl, director of University housing.

Judge Carr, commercial manager for the main contractor, Security Building Company, said the construction on the dorm was not that far behind schedule, and he said it would be done before the beginning of 1986.

The project is late because of bad weather, Carr said. Security Building Company will be fined \$300 per day for every day it is late after Dec. 31, he said.

Even if the dorm is completed by Dec. 31, Kuncl said, the housing department still has to do some finishing work, including completing a first-floor recreation area, kitchens and bathrooms. Carpeting and other furnishings will also have to be installed.

The original plan for Carmichael dorm was to house students from Olde Campus dorms while those buildings were being renovated this spring. Olde Campus residence college is composed of Aycock, Everett, Graham, Grimes, Mangum, Manly, Lewis, Ruffin and Stacy dorms.

Kuncl said the plan now had to be changed.

"We still want to do renovations on the buildings on Olde Campus," Kuncl said. "We would have moved (Olde Campus students) halfway through the year, but we won't move them in the middle of the semester."

He added that the renovations could not be done in the summer months because of the amount of upgrading needed. He said the department of University housing still was undecided on what it would do about the renovations.

A group from the housing staff tours the building every Friday to observe the progress, said William L. Sposato,

associate director of operations for the housing department.

"We walk through it, and the bottom line is there's no way (it) is going to be done (by the deadline)," he said. "This building is already two years behind schedule."

Carr said he was working people overtime to meet the deadline. "They work nine and ten hours per day," he said.

Kuncl said he did not foresee the new dormitory opening before summer. It will house people from summer conferences and workshops, he said.

Students will be able to apply to live there for fall semester, he said.

A new hall assignment committee has been formed to decide who will live there, Kuncl said.

"We're still in the process of allocating spaces. Right now, the plan is to have assignments like other dorms, half for new students and half for returning students," he said.

Carmichael dorm will be co-ed and will have a suite arrangement like Mid-Campus and South Campus dorms. The suites will lead to an indoor corridor like the hall system of North Campus dorms, Kuncl said.

"Back in 1980, representatives from the students and staff developed an arrangement to capture the best of North Campus dorms and the best of South Campus dorms," he said.

Carmichael dorm also will have central air conditioning, Kuncl said, so the rent will be higher. The housing department has not decided what the cost will be, however, he said.

"We are looking at some options before publishing information in *Hallways and Highrises*," Kuncl said.

Among those options is giving a reduced rate to those students placed in Carmichael dorm from the Olde Campus dormitories, he said.

Student vigils to protest firing

By GRANT PARSONS

Staff Writer

A series of vigils will be held beginning at 12:30 today to demand an explanation for the firing of George Gamble, associate director of the Campus Y.

Gamble's Oct. 9 firing is effective in January.

The vigils, scheduled to be held in the quad in front of Steele Building, where the Division of Student Affairs offices are located, are sponsored by Students Concerned for the Y, a newly-formed group headed by Campus Y

members.

"They're going to be very quiet and peaceful," Campus Y Co-president Kim Reynolds said Monday. "We've tried for the last month to be diplomatic. We've tried to go through the channels."

"We've talked to the associate vice chancellor, the chancellor, people in Steele Building. Basically, we've gotten no response."

Reynolds said the point of the vigil was to get Gamble reinstated or to at least get an explanation for his firing.

A Campus Y flier announcing the vigils states that students were "blat-

antly left out of the decision-making process," and asked if "student organizations were to be run primarily in accordance with students' will or the will of the Division of Student Affairs."

"The vigil is a good thing for students because up until now, it's been just me and Roger (Orstead, Campus Y co-president) talking with people," she said. "This will give students a chance to show their dissatisfaction."

The other vigils are planned for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on the quad in front of Steele Building.

Superpowers must change attitudes, ambassador says



Ralph Earle II in Memorial Hall Monday night

DTH/Larry Childress

By ANDY TRINCA

State and National Editor

The upcoming Geneva summit will only be successful if the two superpowers change their perceptions of each other and attempt to eliminate the past unwillingness to ratify arms control treaties, Ambassador Ralph Earle II said Monday night.

Earle, chief U.S. negotiator and ambassador to the SALT II talks in Geneva and author of the now-famous treaty, spoke to an audience of about 350 in Memorial Hall. He addressed the question, "Geneva: The Finish Line for the Arms Race?"

Earle said the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would differ from the 1974 summit in Vladivostok between Gerald Ford and Leonid Brezhnev where there was a certain understanding preceding that meeting.

"The groundwork, the framework, had been laid so it came as no surprise that the Vladivostok Accords came to the agreement to agree — to set down specific negotiations on the SALT treaty," he said.

Earle chronologically outlined U.S.-Soviet

agreements from the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty to 1980, when Reagan decided not to continue negotiations with the Soviets. Earle blamed election year politics on Reagan's decision but did not single him out as the scapegoat.

"The interim agreement of 1972 was followed by another agreement — SALT II," Earle said. "The point is that it could have been ratified. President Carter chose not to pursue ratification. President Reagan refused to re-submit it for ratification. This is a classic example of the best of enemies of the good."

Earle told the audience not to expect much more than minor agreements to come out of the Geneva summit. He said he hoped the summit would, like Vladivostok, produce an agreement to agree. "That's better than nothing," he said, drawing laughs from audience.

Despite the apparent failure of negotiations for more than a decade, Earle said he believed the arms control talks had been successful.

"In fact, I believe that the process (of negotiating) has been a success," he said. "The failure has been one of public will — that is

a failure to stand up for what is right and wrong." Earle said that both the president and Congress should have been instrumental in achieving arms control agreements.

Earle, a managing partner in a Washington law firm, served as director of the Arms Control Disarmament Agency from 1980-1981 and was principal arms control adviser to the president, National Security Council and the secretary of state. *Time* magazine called Earle's SALT II treaty a "masterpiece of modern diplomacy."

The Soviet Union and United States have misconceptions about each other that hinder the progress of negotiations, Earle said.

"We see the Soviet Union as an aggressor — Afghanistan," he said. "We see the Soviet Union as a troublemaker — Angola. We see the Soviet Union as the spreader of their own brand of communism — Cuba."

"They see us as the first and only nation to use the atomic bomb. We could deal much better if we understood them and their perception of the United States."

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Campus Y affiliation disputed by report

By GRANT PARSONS

Staff Writer

Before the Campus Y disassociated from the national YWCA last year, a Campus Y advisory board committee found that the affiliation violated the doctrine of separation of church and state, said an advisory board briefing document.

Last week, both Associate Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Edith Wiggins and Campus Y Director Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson said they would like the Campus Y to reaffiliate with the YWCA.

Hatcher-Wilson said Monday that she would like to see the Campus Y associate with either the national YWCA or the National Association of Campus Ys.

"In terms of long-range viability, we need a long-range affiliation with a national organization," she said. "We need to evaluate our affiliation, either with the YM or NASY, based on a review by the Advisory Board, students and the office of student affairs."

The briefing document, written by Les Garner, Campus Y advisory board chairman, was presented last year to advisory board members before an official vote that the Campus Y not pay dues and be considered "inactive" by the National YWCA. After the vote, the Campus Y had six years to reactivate its affiliation without any penalty.

According to the document, the question of the separation of church and state was brought up two years ago when a professor was asked for contributions during one of the Y's fundraising drives.

When the professor asked about the "apparent conflict between the (Campus Y) affiliation and the separation of church and state," an advisory board committee undertook a year-long study of the issue, the document stated.

The committee made an extraordinary effort to consider all issues and points of view in the debate, and the Committee report was issued in March, the briefing document stated. "It included a recommendation that the Campus Y (sic) seek a different relationship with the national YWCA."

The document presented three issues before the board for consideration.

"It was the view of the study Committee based on an opinion by the legal advisor to the Chancellor that the affiliation was a clear violation of the separation of church and state," the document stated.

Another issue raised in the document was that men cannot vote on policy matters in the national YWCA. According to the document, more than 40 percent of the Campus Y's membership was male.

Also, the document stressed that the benefits the Campus Y was receiving from its affiliation with the national YWCA should also be considered. "Such (national) involvement has helped prevent the Campus Y from becoming parochial in its outlook and has strengthened our program through exchange with organizations around the country," the document said.

Garner wrote in the document, "If we remain

affiliated, we could disavow sectarian allegiance, though I perceive that we would still be in violation of the separation of church and state and run a small risk of encountering hassles similar to the one encountered last fall."

If the Campus Y were to discontinue affiliation, the conflict over church and state would be avoided, but the Campus Y would risk losing a source of perspective on national issues, according to the document.

Seeking a new form of affiliation with the YWCA was another course of action. "For this option to be successful, a persuasive case must be presented to the board of the national YWCA and to the national convention," the document stated.

When disaffiliating from the YWCA, the Campus Y advisory board voted to retain possibilities of renegotiating affiliation, Garner said Thursday.

Garner said he did not see the question of affiliation on the agenda for board consideration, nor did he see it on the agenda anytime in the near future. "It's really not an issue," he said.

Hatcher-Wilson said that although the matter of re-affiliation was not up for formal consideration any time soon, an affiliation with the national YWCA was not out of the question.

"Quite frankly, I'm sure that one could find court cases that would support Campus Y's affiliation with a national organization," she said. "We're in no way religious in our activities."

Rome was not built in one day — William Shakespeare

Week of Education targets arms issues

By KIM WEAVER

Staff Writer

Students Taking Action for Nuclear Disarmament, will sponsor a variety of activities including films, speeches, peace marches and vigils, as part of its Week of Education, which began Monday and continues through Nov. 20.

STAND, a Campus Y organization, is open to all students who are concerned about the consequences of the arms race and the prospects of nuclear war.

The annual Week of Education is held in conjunction with a national education week sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, said STAND co-chair Matt Tiedman. The basic goal of the week is to raise awareness and further educate the public about the issue, he said.

"From Trinity to Star Wars," a nationwide teleconference concerned with locating common

ground at the upcoming summit between President Reagan and USSR General Secretary Gorbachev in Geneva, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Swain Hall. The presentation is sponsored by the N.C. Center for Peace Education, Physicians for Social Responsibility and STAND.

Two films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 Greenlaw. *Pikadon*, a Japanese animated film, deals with the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. *Failsafe* is a fictional film that deals with avoiding a nuclear war with the Soviet Union. A malfunction in a minor computer causes American bombers to fly towards their targets in the Soviet Union. When some of the bombers cannot be recalled, the President, portrayed by Henry Fonda, must work out a solution with the Soviets.

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