

Weather

Today: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid-80s. Low in the 60s.
Thursday: A chance of rain or thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Low in the 60s.

Knight of the comedy table dies — Page 6

Soccer star among nation's best — Page 7

Adding Another Class?
Today's the last day

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South African tension grows after murder

From Associated Press reports

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, one of South Africa's most powerful black moderates, said Tuesday the slaying of a supporter's wife shows a civil war has begun among blacks.

Buthelezi, chief minister of the KwaZulu tribal homeland, issued a statement expressing shock at "the cold-blooded murder" of Evelyn Sabelo, wife of KwaZulu legislator Winnington Sabelo.

She was killed and her three children seriously injured when their home was attacked Friday night by assailants using a hand grenade and automatic rifle.

"This indicates the lengths to which those who wish to make this country ungovernable wish to go in brutality and hideousness," said Buthelezi, whose opposition to political violence and economic sanctions has estranged him from many anti-apartheid militants.

"It is un-African for women and children to be targets in a war and I am concerned about the extent to which this kind of crime will brutalize those who are at the receiving end," he said. "The black civil war I warned about has now materialized."

The government's Bureau for Information released Tuesday more

details about Monday's confrontation at a Soweto high school in which a 22-year-old black man was killed and eight blacks were injured when four plainclothes detectives fired birdshot to disperse 500 youths throwing stones at their car.

The bureau also reported one other unrest death, saying the burned body of a black man was found Monday in Zwide, a township outside Port Elizabeth. More than 255 people, almost all of them blacks, have died in unrest since a nationwide state of emergency was declared by the government June 12.

Local reporters said many Soweto students returned to school Monday after boycotting classes last week to protest the presence of security forces on campus.

But they said boycotts began Monday at all 45 schools in Tembisa, another Johannesburg-area township, and persisted in several black communities.

Tens of thousands of Soweto students have staged boycotts in recent weeks to demand the withdrawal of security forces, the lifting of the state of emergency and the release of detained students.

However, Department of Education and Training spokesman Job Schoeman said Monday that troops would be withdrawn only when there are "no further interruption of schools by outsiders."

Historic dorms to be upgraded

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

Old East and Old West Residence Halls are in "good" condition, but have problems with fire safety, noise permeation and interior temperature control, according to a report compiled by a Raleigh-based planning firm.

And plans for the historic dormitories — one of which is to house outstanding seniors — are being considered by the Department of Housing. Other plans are being solicited.

UNC Planning Director Gordon H. Rutherford received the report Monday from Dodge and Associates, Architects and Planners, commissioned by the University to evaluate and draw blueprints for the buildings' renovations.

The outlook, Rutherford said, "is really positive at this point. We don't have any disaster on our hands."
Rutherford said the Housing Department must decide the type of residential community desired for Old East and Old West before further action can be taken to upgrade the buildings.

University Housing Director Wayne T. Kuncel said special care was being taken in planning the renovations because of the historical significance of the dormitories.

Kuncel said he had already read a proposal by Gillian T. Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and said he would be seeking input

from students and other sources before making a final decision.

Cell's proposal reserves the dorms for seniors who have achieved a 2.75 quality point average and have been active on campus. A committee of outstanding graduating seniors, nominated by undergraduate professors, would select the residents based on anonymous applications and essays.

Cell said she wanted to see more emphasis on students learning in their living environments, so her proposal includes placing some faculty offices in Old East and Old West and having colloquial seminars for the residents.

Ray Jones, president of the Residence Hall Association, said he didn't have a favored program for the dormitories, except that they remain strictly residence halls.

"The decision should come from a lot of collective talking," Jones said. "There's so many things that could be done."

Old East, built in 1794, and Old West, built in 1823, are the oldest dormitories on campus and were last redesigned in the 1920's. Old East Residence Hall is the oldest building in the 16-member UNC system. Since the 1920s, only minor alterations and repairs have been made.

Rutherford said the University had until Sept. 15 to submit a design proposal. Dodge and Associates will then estimate renovation costs and draw blueprints, he said.



Cement lament

David Beach, with Under Water Services Inc., mixes concrete outside Davis library. The cement is being pumped under the building to strengthen the crumbling foundation.

DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Bikes with foolproof locks taken

By MARIA HAREN
Staff Writer

Having a bicycle lock does not necessarily mean your bike is thief-proof, especially after recent bike thefts which University Police say could be related.

Two bicycles, which were locked with supposedly foolproof U-shaped locks, were stolen from two dormitory bike racks Saturday after their locks had been picked, said the University Police Tuesday.

The police report stated a \$170 bike was stolen from a Hinton James dormitory bike rack at 4:06 p.m. The high-security lock was left undamaged and locked.

At 2:59 a.m., a bike worth \$169 was reported stolen from an Old West dormitory bike rack. The lock was found on the ground, but was also still usable.

Sgt. Ned Comar, with the University Police, said the \$30 U-shaped bike locks were relatively tamper-resistant. The only way to steal a bike

locked with that type lock was to use a torch or grinding saw, he said.

"I've seen thefts of bikes with that kind of lock only if the front wheel was locked, the back wheel was locked or if the bike was locked unto itself," he said. If either of the wheels were locked, Comar said, the part of the bike left unlocked was what was stolen.

"Based on the fact that these locks haven't ever been violated," he said, "it's a pretty slim chance that more than one person could have come up with a way to get it unlocked without harming it."

Usually bike locks have skeleton keys, Comar said, but the locks from the stolen bikes did not, leading police to assume the thief knew how to pick a lock.

Comar said he would not recommend the U-shaped lock. The lock, he said, could not reach around the bike frame and the rack, thus leaving the bike vulnerable to theft.

The best lock to get, he said, was

a heavy cable one with a built-in lock. Comar said a seven-foot cable would be long enough to wrap around the front wheel frame, through the rack, then through the back wheel and around the side of the bike where it locked.

The thicker the cord the better, Comar said. "It's much harder to cut than a chain," he said.

The lock, which comes in coiled and uncoiled styles, can be found in department stores and costs from \$11 to \$15. Comar said the coiled cable was the most popular with students because it could be transported in their backpacks.

Comar said he had heard of only one incident in which someone tried to tamper with a high-security cable lock. A person trying to steal a moped was making so much noise trying to cut the cable with bolt cutters that he was caught after he had cut through the cable. The moped was not stolen and only the lock had been damaged, Comar said

CGLA funding under fire

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

Funding for the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association will come under fire again in the spring, but this time the Student Congress's right wing will have a new weapon.

The U.S. Supreme Court's July ruling upholding the constitutionality of state sodomy laws gives the argument to defund the CGLA added weight, said Jim Wooten (Dist. 19).

Under N.C. law, anal or oral sex is a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

"I think it should be an issue," Wooten said. "I think it's wrong that we're funding groups that are using practices that are against the law."

But Lynn Hudson, CGLA co-chairwoman, said using the N.C. law was a smokescreen to deny homosexuals the same rights that heterosexuals receive.

"I think focusing on the Supreme Court decision is not the real issue because in North Carolina we've always had the crimes against nature law," she said.

"It's the same line year after year: conservatives and the right wing saying, 'You don't have the same rights as other people on this campus, your services are not needed on this campus.'"

The CGLA is a support group that seeks to inform and educate the entire community and serves as a resource center, but does not address sex acts, Hudson said.

But Wooten disagreed. "They (CGLA) are more than a support group. They promote homosexuality," he said. "I don't know of any other group who openly supports those practices."

Bryan Hassel, student body president, said the Supreme Court decision should have nothing to do with funding.

"Unless... (Student Congress members) are prepared to defund all groups who have members that engage in sodomy, they shouldn't defund the CGLA," he said.

Wooten, a senior, said he didn't know if he would seek re-election in the spring to serve during the budget process. If he does not, he will encourage other conservatives on the Congress to defund the CGLA, he said.

Quake said to let up gas

From Associated Press reports

NEW YORK — Volcano experts in the United States say an earthquake or landslide could have triggered the release of what was probably a combination of carbon dioxide and smaller amounts of poisonous gases from a lake in Cameroon.

Furthermore, the harmful effects of the gas might have been enhanced by chemical and physical processes in Lake Nios, researchers said.

"It may be that the lake acts as a stopper that allows carbon dioxide pressure to build up," said Terrence Gerlach, a volcanologist and geochemist at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M.

Campus CASH rallies opposition to Shearon Harris

By CHRIS CHAPMAN
Staff Writer

The UNC version of the Coalition for Alternatives to Shearon Harris held its first meeting Tuesday night in the Union to rally campus opposition to the nuclear power plant under construction about 25 miles southeast of Raleigh.

Campus CASH, organized by Jeff Fleagle, a senior from Greensboro, and Mark Reichard, a sophomore from Columbia, S.C., is a complement to the region-wide CASH, Reichard said.

The organization presented three

speakers to discuss dissatisfaction with the plant. The first speaker, Billy Cummings, is a member of the regional steering committee of CASH.

Cummings brought up reasons why CASH opposes the activation of the plant. First, he said, it is 10 years behind schedule. Also, the cost of the plant has gone from \$1.4 billion for four reactors in 1971 to \$3.6 billion for one unit today. Furthermore, questions have been raised about the quality of construction work on the plant and the safety records of other Carolina Power &

Light Co. plants.

Beyond issues of cost and construction, CASH opposes the plant because of the possibility of a serious accident, the lack of a plan to deal with nuclear waste, the absence of an adequate evacuation program and the existence of cheaper, safer energy alternatives. Cummings ended by telling the students, "You are looked to across this region for leadership."

The second speaker, Dr. Bob Greenburg, emphasized the medical difficulties a nuclear accident at Shearon Harris would impose on the

Triangle. Citing recent Soviet statistics on the health effects of the Chernobyl disaster, Greenburg said local facilities would be unable to cope with a nuclear meltdown.

For example, Greenburg noted that several hundred "burn beds" would be required to accommodate acute burn victims of a nuclear disaster. However, the state contains only 50 of these such "burn beds."

Decontamination of hundreds of people would also present a difficulty, as North Carolina Memorial Hospital has no facilities for this

work, and the nearest hospital with the necessary equipment is in Raleigh, he said.

Greenburg closed by citing the additional psychological trauma presented by nuclear accidents and by mentioning a Nuclear Regulatory Commission report which placed the possibility of a meltdown in the United States by the year 2015 at 50 percent.

The final speaker was lawyer Bob Epting, who addressed legal issues surrounding Shearon Harris. Epting presented evidence that he said showed that CP&L's evacuation

plan was inadequate.

Epting finished by saying the only reason CP&L has for bringing Shearon Harris on-line is to incorporate the plant's cost into its rate base. Doing so would cost CP&L customers \$2 million a day in shareholder return, a cost that Epting called "a sin, lewd, obscene."

Campus CASH has already generated a response from Student Body President Bryan Hassel, who said, "Speaking as an individual, CASH does fit in with the idea of empowerment. It is an issue that has the potential to affect everybody's life."

Ted Baxter gave the whole world a superiority complex. — Ted Knight