

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 80. Low 60.
Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 70s. Low in the 60s.

Bright colors paint quiet individualism — Page 3

Pommel horse winner tames UNC — Page 4

DTH staff meeting

4:30 p.m. Thursday,
Union Auditorium

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American kidnapped in Lebanon

From Associated Press reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An American who runs a private school in Beirut was kidnapped by two armed men while on his way to play golf Tuesday, and a caller claimed responsibility in the name of the Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad.

It was the first kidnapping of an American in Lebanon in 15 months.

The U.S. Embassy identified the victim as Frank Herbert Reed, 53, of Malden, Mass., director of the Lebanese International School in Moslem West Beirut.

A large number of politically motivated kidnappings in West Beirut in 1985 prompted most Americans and other Westerners to leave the city.

A school associate said Reed had lived in Lebanon about eight years and had converted to Islam before marrying Sahmiya Dalati, a Syrian. The associate, who insisted on anonymity, said the couple has a 5-year-old son, Tareq.

Islamic Jihad, which espouses the fundamentalist teachings of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said it holds at least three other American hostages.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Christopher P. English said the embassy did not have many details about the kidnapping now. At the State Department in Washington, spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "We call on those who may be holding Mr. Reed as well as the other foreign hostages in Lebanon to release their captives immediately. We remind them further that we hold them responsible for the well-being of their captives."

Police quoted family friends as saying Reed was kidnapped at 11:15 a.m. near the ruins of a supermarket in West Beirut's Bir Hassan district. He was driving from his home to play golf at the city's outskirts.

Gunmen in a dark blue Volvo intercepted Reed's car a few hundred yards from the headquarters of Syrian intelligence officers supervising a security plan for West Beirut, police said.

In a call to a Western news agency, an anonymous person claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad, which means Islamic Holy War, said that Reed was a CIA spy and that "documents convicting him" were found on him.

An editor at the news agency said the caller spoke in Lebanese-accented Arabic and hung up after reading a statement. The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio said the man promised to distribute Reed's photograph soon.

Islamic Jihad has cautioned repeatedly that any statement purporting to come from it without a hostage photograph would be false.

Islamic Jihad said last fall it had killed another American hostage, U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley, 58, but no body was ever found. Buckley was kidnapped March 16, 1984.

The group also claims it holds three French hostages.



Guess what?

Michele Ritchie, a freshman English major from New Bern, practices Egyptian-style with

the High Kicking Heels, the Tar Heel dance corps, in front of the Old Well.

DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Group advocates campus-wide vote on CGLA funds

By JO FLEISCHER
Assistant University Editor

Students for America will be trying to get more than 2,000 students' signatures calling for a referendum to decide the fate of the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association's funding in February's campus elections ballot, SFA officers said.

Keith Poston, SFA chairman, said CGLA funding had been debated year after year in the Student Congress without addressing the real issue. "It's not a question of whether homosexuality is wrong, or if I'm a homophobe or not, or if it's legal or illegal," Poston said. "The issue is whether being a homosexual warrants student fees."

Anna Critz, SFA vice chairman, said that the CGLA funding issue had been clouded by name calling. "I could care less what they do in their bedroom," Critz said. "We all have sexual preferences, but should we pay for someone else's?"

CGLA always tries to frame opposition to its funding in terms of whether people who oppose them are fascists or not, so everyone gets intimidated, she said.

Greg Johnson, CGLA co-chairman, said the petition drive was one of several SFA attacks on the CGLA in recent years. "If they do get it on the ballot, I'm sure we can get enough people to support us," he said.

"The real issue is homophobia," Johnson said. The funding process "has always been difficult because certain members of the Student Congress are kind of out to get us."

They're just determined to get rid of this group.

If passed, the referendum may not

force Student Congress to act, according to Bryan Hassel, student body president. Under Student Congress' by-laws, all recognized student organizations have the right to a fair hearing of their budget proposal. That right cannot be preempted by other legislation, he said.

"I'm not opposed to a referendum," Hassel said, "but it would not be binding on the congress, it would be like a poll on student opinion."

Poston said he had seen no evidence showing the referendum as non-binding, but if some "loophole" was found, he hoped the congress would follow the will of the majority. "It would be a judgment call to override our referendum," he said. "I would hope that the Student Congress would see our popular initiative as binding."

CGLA's funding should be decided because it has not been adequately addressed by Student Congress, Critz said. "It often comes down to how many liberals and conservatives there are," she said. "The congress members cast a vote as a mandate, but the majority feels the opposite way so it's not representative of their constituency."

Hassel said congress members have a larger responsibility. "One function of democracy is to represent the majority, but another function is to represent the minority," he said. "These two sometimes come into conflict, and that requires a decision on the part of the representative. A referendum could not settle the issue forever. If that were the case, there would be no need for a student congress," he said.

DA Fox speaks of Democratic Party's future

By SHARON KEBSCHULL
Staff Writer

Pride in commitments, loyalty, honesty and integrity are the basis for the future of the Democratic Party, Orange County District Attorney Carl Fox said in a speech sponsored by the UNC Young Democrats in the Union Tuesday night.

Fox began by stressing the importance of voting to the audience of about 70 students. "It really bugs me when people say it really doesn't make a difference. The people who make the most noise tend to take the least action," he said.

Fox, a 1978 graduate of the UNC School of Law, was elected in May as district attorney after being appointed in December 1984.

He began by giving an illustration of grocery store chains all trying to match each other. There is, he said, "a significant movement in the Democratic Party . . . that the way to run a campaign is to match everything the others do."

Fox gave several reasons for Democrats to be proud of their party. First, he spoke of principles.

"People give a lot of lip service to principles," he said. "I stand for this, I stand for that . . . (but) I'm talking about the kind of principles that you may have to stand up for alone."

Other reasons include the honesty and integrity Democrats have, he said. "You have to be able to live with the person whose reflection you see in the mirror. Nothing else makes a difference if you're ashamed of

that face."

Courage was another reason Fox gave. "This nation is ready for a new breed of leadership, one that can stand in the face of adversity and heat . . . Nobody respects a person who cowers or knuckles under."

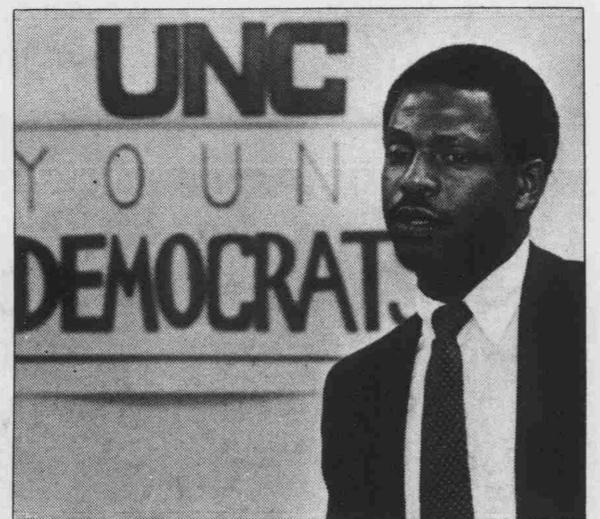
In addition, Fox said courage was needed in running for office. "If ever you're interested in running for office, you better remember one thing — that when you decide that office is so important that it's worth everything to have it, it'll cost you everything to get it," he said. "You can't be afraid of losing."

Fox also said he saw a need for new solutions to problems, "not just putting Band-Aids on or matching others."

Fox said there was a need for compassion. "There is enough coldness in the world," he said. "It amazes me that we, the most intelligent kind of life, are always trying to climb over each other to get somewhere else . . . If dying tomorrow would mean that people would put aside their differences and really love each other, then I would die tomorrow."

Fox ended his speech by encouraging the audience to think seriously about what they are proud of and what they are willing to make a commitment to work for to make the future better.

He added that he was proud of the lack of fighting, which characterized the Senate races two years ago, in the Democratic congressional candidates' campaigns this fall.



Orange County DA Carl Fox speaks to students Tuesday

DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Sample class rings taken from bookstore stockroom

By MARIA HAREN
Staff Writer

Approximately 40 class rings worth about \$7,600 were stolen from an unlocked Student Stores stockroom Saturday afternoon, according to a University Police report issued Monday.

Marshall Shouse, sales floor supervisor, said the locked display case of men's and women's rings had been moved from a display counter around 10 a.m. and put in the storeroom for safe keeping.

The storeroom remained unlocked, he said, so employees could restock during the day while football fans flooded the store.

The room had been unlocked for five hours before the theft was

discovered by an employee around 3 p.m., Shouse said. The exact time of the theft was uncertain.

Rutledge Tufts, general manager of Student Stores, said the cylinder lock on the case had been extracted without harming the case.

He said he had no idea who could have stolen the sample rings. "It could have been anybody," he said, ". . . especially on a football weekend."

The class rings were being used only for advertising and are insured, Tufts said, but are not really of any value except if sold.

"You can't have them melted down," he said, adding that no real gems or precious metals were used in the rings.

Budget cuts will not stop Phoenix

By JENNIFER ESSEN
Staff Writer

The Phoenix will distribute the first issue of its weekly publication tomorrow, despite budget cuts made last year.

According to Jody Beasley, finance committee chairman of the Student Congress, the congress allocated \$15,374 of the \$39,630.75 in student fees requested by the Phoenix. The publication received \$20,526 last year, he said.

Some of the Student Congress members accredited the budget cut to the Phoenix's poor circulation, said James Farrer, editor of the publication. "That was a judgment they were making themselves."

But, Farrer said, members of congress are restricting themselves. "Cutting the budget is limiting what students can do and what experience students can gain."

Phoenix members could lobby Student Congress, but it's difficult to play lobbyist and run a newspaper at the same time, he said.

"We would like to try and get more money," he said.

The decrease in the publication's budget will not decrease the number of issues distributed, Farrer said. "We're going to have a weekly paper and run it as well as we can and as best as we can."

The number of pages, however, will be limited to about 12 per issue, Farrer said. That's a problem because the Phoenix is trying to run magazine-type articles which involve in-depth researching and greater length, he said.

The goal of the Phoenix is to print features and articles that interest the students rather than "breaking" news stories, Farrer said.

If the paper were converted to a

bi-weekly of 24 pages, it would be better suited for lengthier stories, but it would be difficult to get advertising and would put a strain on the Phoenix's one computer.

"Essentially, we're in a Catch-22 situation," Farrer said, because if the Phoenix wants to increase advertising revenue it must increase circulation.

Farrer said his staff needs three or four more computers. He added that he hoped they would be paid for by capital expenditures which usually cover funding for hardware equipment.

With only one computer in the Phoenix office, staff members have to use terminals in the Undergraduate Library, Farrer said.

Farrer said anyone was welcome to join the staff. Many people come to the Phoenix with a lot of energy and a willingness to work, and

they're able to learn about writing for a publication without having a background in journalism, he said.

Bell tolls for Bowles

From staff reports

In honor of UNC alumnus Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, the University's historic bell in South Building will be rung at 11 a.m. today. Bowles died Sunday at the age of 66.

Bowles was the former chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees and chairman of the fund-raising committee for the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center. He died of Lou Gehrig's disease, a degenerative neuromuscular disorder.

The bell was last rung in 1982 to honor Katherine Kennedy Carmichael and was first rung March 20, 1875 to announce the University's reopening after the Civil War.

Democracy is the art of thinking independently together. — Alexander Meiklejohn