

Weather

Today: Fair. Low 50. High 75.
Wednesday: Fair. Low in 40s. High in the 60s.

Giants spank Skins 27-20 Monday night

Mets rally to capture Series from Bosox — Page 8

Spring Preregistration

All this week

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Leaders differ on accounts of Iceland summit

From Associated Press reports

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday accused the White House of "gross misrepresentation" in its account of the Reykjavik summit, but he said the superpowers could still work out their problems.

A member of the Soviet summit delegation, meanwhile, reiterated Soviet claims that President Reagan had agreed in principle to a proposal to eliminate all Soviet and U.S. nuclear weapons in 10 years.

The Reagan administration has disputed the claim. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday in Washington that Reagan discussed abolition of all nuclear arms during the summit but never proposed more than the elimination of all ballistic missiles in 10 years.

Gorbachev's statement was the

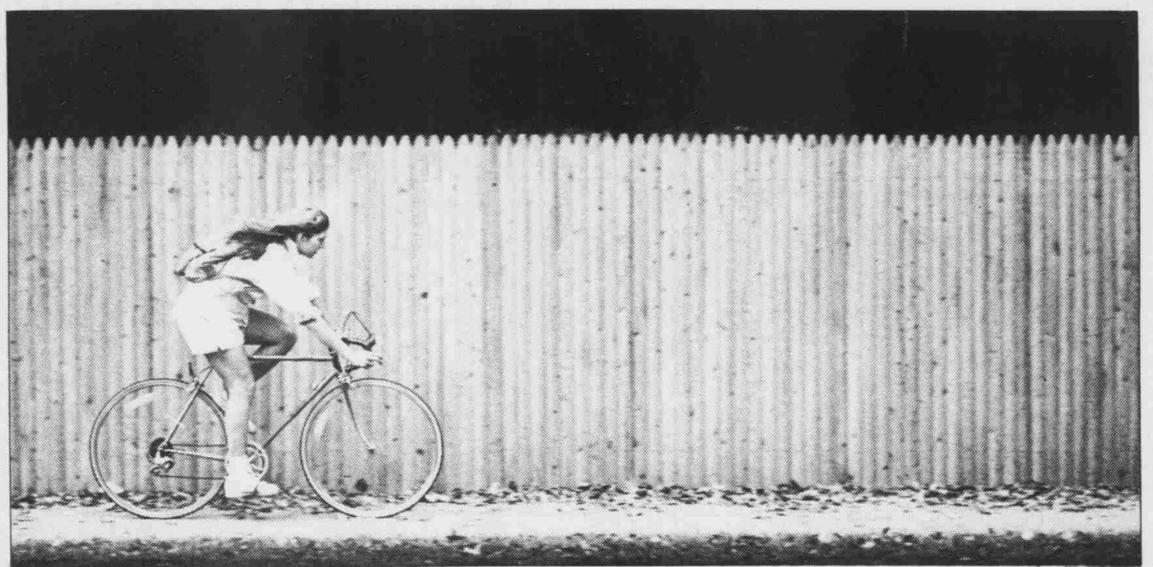
latest in a series of efforts to counter U.S. accounts of what the superpowers tentatively agreed to before they reached a stalemate at the summit over the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars."

"At the recent meeting with the U.S. president in Reykjavik, the Soviet side put on the table a package of interlinked proposals" on arms control, Gorbachev said in a message to a writers conference in Bulgaria. His remarks were carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Gorbachev said the proposals included an initial 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear weapons, elimination of all medium-range missiles in Europe, a ban on the testing of space weapons and a nuclear test ban.

"If the American side had accepted

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DTH/Larry Childress

Pedal power

A cyclist whizzes past a recently constructed fence on Franklin Street. The fence was put up by Mr. Beutel of Chapel Hill, who had it

built several weeks ago in order to cut down on the street noise and litter at his home — now hidden in the distance.

RHA considers housing proposal

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN
Staff Writer

Further study is needed before a guaranteed sophomore housing policy goes into effect, the Residence Hall Association decided Monday after hearing from Wayne Kuncel, housing director, and Collin Rustin, assistant housing director.

RHA did not receive a formal presentation of the housing proposal until last night, and Ray Jones, RHA president, said there were too many unanswered questions about the impact of the policy to reach a conclusion in time for the spring housing lottery. Kuncel and Rustin had said they wanted to reach a decision about the policy within the next few weeks.

Rustin told RHA members that the demand for housing was coming from sophomores, not juniors and seniors.

"What we're responding to now is five years of history, five years of complaints and five years of demands," he said.

Kuncel said there was a natural progression of upperclassmen wanting to live off campus. Only 1,600 out of 7,000 students living in the residence halls are junior or seniors.

"The farther along students get in years, the more likely they are to

choose independent housing," Kuncel said, adding that juniors and seniors are better prepared to move off campus.

According to Kuncel, guaranteed sophomore housing also would reduce the number of students on the housing waiting list and speed up the placement of those left on the list.

"The senior is going to get in, the junior is going to get in, and sophomores are going to get in if they're willing to wait it out on the list," he said.

Rustin said the policy would ensure a high occupancy rate for the residence halls, which would offset the need for increased room rent. He also said that guaranteed housing would reduce the stress felt by rising sophomores who were worried about finding a place to live after being closed out of the dorm.

Bryan Hassel, student body president, who also was at the meeting, said reducing sophomore stress was not a justification for the new policy.

"Everybody has a lot of stress," he said. "When you're a senior, we don't guarantee jobs. We give you counseling, guidance and materials to look over. If you really want to meet the demands of students, you should provide services for people to



Wayne Kuncel

find off-campus housing."

Mark Morris, governor of Mangum, said he thought a sophomore housing decision should not be made until the impact of the new alcohol policy is gauged. Morris said if students choose to move off campus because of the alcohol policy, the problem of limited housing could be solved.

But others at the meeting said most students in their residence areas supported the sophomore housing policy. Marshall George, Morehead Confederation governor, said many upperclassmen in Morehead supported the policy because they remembered what it was like to be rising sophomores facing the uncertainty of the lottery.

Coaches responsible for recruits

By JEAN LUTES
Assistant University Editor

When coaches actively recruit athletes who must be admitted as exceptions to UNC-CH's admission policy, they are responsible for helping students academically, UNC-CH officials said Monday in response to the First Annual Report on Intercollegiate Athletics.

A compilation of studies from nine UNC-system schools, the intercollegiate athletics report included graduation rates and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of athletes in the UNC system.

According to the report, 22 "exceptions" — UNC-CH athletes with below-800 SAT scores — were actively recruited. The graduation rate for UNC-CH athletes five years after they entered the University is 55 percent.

The Board of Governors last year asked UNC-system schools to report on their athletic programs because too many student-athletes were admitted as exceptions to standard academic procedures, said UNC-system President C.D. Spangler.

"Last year there was a strong feeling that the number of exceptions was too many, and the Board of Governors asked that it be altered," he said. "Any exception is too many."

"Coaches take a great risk in recruiting students that are exceptions," Spangler said. "They have responsibility to see that the students get the support they need to

succeed."

The reports from the nine Division I schools are positive, he said, and athletic programs have made progress toward reducing the number of exceptions to the admission policy.

All UNC-system schools — except UNC-CH — reported declines in the number of exceptions made to admit athletes. Students admitted as exceptions at one school may not be considered exceptions at another school, said Richard Baddour, associate director of athletics at UNC-CH.

"You really can't look at a total number and assume they are all made on the same basis," he said. "There are different standards at different schools."

UNC-CH's admission procedure for athletes has been detailed and lengthy for years, Baddour said, and its standards have always been high. Also, he said the Athletic Office is not involved in admissions. "Whatever the decision is on an elite faculty committee."

"It's important for this University's athletic program to be a leader, in academics and everything else," he said. "We want to assist in the academic process."

UNC-CH Chancellor Christopher Fordham said all schools have some problems with their academic programs, but they're often not made public. UNC-CH's programs are

probably better than most, he said.

Although UNC-CH had one of the highest graduation rates for recruited athletes, the University still wants to improve the rate, Fordham said. The number of freshman and sophomore dropouts has decreased, and the University is expanding its academic support system for athletes, he said.

The Department of Athletics' academic support program was placed under the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences in June, Fordham said. It's too early to tell if the reorganization will improve the program, he said.

"I'm optimistic and enthusiastic about our programs," Fordham said. "Our coaches and athletic director are concerned about our academic quality."

UNC-CH's graduation rate after five years of study for football players recruited in fall 1980 is 32 percent; for recruited male basketball players, 80 percent; and for female basketball players, 67 percent.

The different graduation rates for recruited athletes in different sports is partly due to individual coaching efforts, Spangler said. "The graduation rate that Dean Smith has of his basketball players is exemplary, the envy of other nationally-ranked teams," he said. "He impresses upon his players the importance of academic endeavors."

Sigma Chi's to jump for charity

By JULIE BRASWELL
Staff Writer

Fraternity fellows from Sigma Chi will be jumping up and down this week in the three-day Trampoline-a-thon, one of many activities taking place during Sigma Chi's Derby Days, an annual charity event to benefit the Frankie Lemmon School and Developmental Center in Raleigh.

All week, Sigma Chi and 15 sororities will sponsor various fundraising events, including Greek track and field events.

Sigma Chi chapters nationwide participate in this tradition, which started more than 60 years ago. Its name comes from the Kentucky Derby, according to Jeffrey Krenk, this year's Derby Daddy, the brother in charge of Derby Days. Krenk has been involved in Derby Days for three years.

Under this year's Blues Brothers theme, Sigma Chi plans to sell T-shirts in the Pit, residence halls and the fraternity house.

Each sorority's shapeliest pair of legs will be in a daily photo display in the Pit until Thursday. At the legs booth, voters put money in a container under the legs they like the

most. The photo which receives the most donations wins. Phi Mu sorority has won the legs competition for three consecutive years.

But girls haven't always been the winners of the legs competition, Krenk said. "One year, a house submitted a photo of its cat's legs," Krenk said. And the feline's furry legs raised more money than any pair of human legs.

The biggest money-maker, according to Krenk, is the Trampoline-a-Thon. Sigma Chi brothers and pledges begin jumping at 7 p.m. Wednesday and finish at 7 p.m. Saturday, 72 hours later. Fraternity members sign up for half-hour and hour jumping shifts and take donations while jumping. Krenk said the UNC-Maryland game should bring a crowd to the jumping site.

Sororities and fraternities will work together on the fundraising. Each sorority will "Dec-a-Sig" — dress up a Sigma Chi brother as a character of their choice. The costumed brothers will be judged by the children at Frankie Lemmon when they visit.

"The kids love it and we always have a really good time," Krenk said.

"They are just a great bunch of kids."

Each sorority will also send a group of 10 girls to the Sigma Chi house Thursday afternoon to get signatures of brothers and pledges. First place goes to the sorority with the most signatures.

Also, sororities will have individual fundraising events, such as selling cups, visors and other items.

Krenk hopes this week's events will raise a 5-digit figure for the school.

Last year, the program raised over \$8,000 for the Frankie Lemmon school. Thanks to the donation, the 21-year-old school for children with special educational and developmental needs did not have a budget deficit for the first time last year, Krenk said.

"The school already has more kids than it can handle," Krenk said. "And even more kids need its programs."

Krenk said the events give him a good feeling about himself and his fraternity. "We don't do this as a publicity stunt for the Sigma Chi fraternity," he said. "We do it to raise as much money as possible for those kids."

Officials set off by fire alarms

By TOM CAMP
Staff Writer

If you think pulling a fire alarm after a few Thursday night beers is a funny prank, the joke may be on you, according to the Chapel Hill fire marshal.

The maximum punishment for tampering with fire alarms or fire protection equipment of any kind is a \$500 fine and six months in prison, said Joe Robertson, Chapel Hill fire marshal.

Pulling a false alarm is a serious matter, Robertson said, and the station has had more false calls this year than ever before.

False alarms on campus since January 1986 have outnumbered the total false alarms for the entire town of Chapel Hill last year.

But the majority of students are not to blame, Robertson said. "It's a very small sector of the population doing this," he said. "But when we catch them, we're going to hang them up high to dry out, and we're not going to let them down for a while. We've got full support of the district attorney."

False alarms are dangerous for

False alarms	
Granville Towers	UNC campus
Pull alarms 18	Pull alarms 38
Fireworks under detector 3	Firerackers under detector 3
Water on detector 4	Paper set on fire
Smoke bomb 1	near detector 11
Cigar lit under detector . . . 1	Extinguisher shot
Hairspray 1	in detector 1
Dry chemical 1	Smoke bombs 4
Tampering with equipment 1	Water on detector 1
Total 30	Total 58

several reasons, Robertson said. Primarily, residence-hall occupants are subject to injury whenever a fire alarm is sounded, because of the high tension involved in evacuating.

"Someone really could get hurt," said Al Calarco, associate director of housing. "Disorienting people in the middle of the night can be a severe problem. For instance, when 700-800 people are trying to get out of a place like Granville Towers, there is a tremendous potential for injury."

A second problem is the tendency for a "cry-wolf syndrome"

to build up, Robertson said. "When people hear false alarms night after night," he said, "a lot of them won't respond to them."

When people ignore the alarm, trust is broken and the system fails, Calarco said. "It's so important that students respond to the system as if it is a major emergency," he said. "This cry-wolf thing destroys the whole purpose."

The unnecessary tying up of emergency equipment and vehicles is another problem with false

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Anything is hard to find when you will not open your eyes. — The Smiths