

Weather

Today: 40 percent chance of showers. Low 49. High 65.
 Wednesday: Cloudy. Low in the 50s. High in the 60s.

BSM choir harmonizes as a group — Page 4

Proposal asks for vice president slot — Page 4

Yackety Yack sales drive
 Today in the Pit

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Shanty goes up for divestment

By JEAN LUTES
 Assistant University Editor

A brown pickup truck, carrying tar paper and the ruins of an old sharecropper's shack, arrived shortly after noon Monday in the parking lot beside South Building.

More than two and a half hours later, after negotiating with administrators and debating among students, members of UNC's Anti-Apartheid Support Group used those materials to build a shanty protesting UNC's investments in South Africa.

The shanty will be allowed to stand until Friday at noon, according to a decision by Vice Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton.

The students' right to protest must be protected, Boulton said after he allowed students to build the shanty in Polk Place. He made an exception to the University's Facilities Use Policy, which the shanty violates.

Group members said they were building and occupying the 6-foot by 8-foot wooden structure around the clock to raise student awareness of the UNC Endowment Board meeting Thursday. The Endowment Board will decide if UNC will divest from companies with holdings in South Africa.

"We want to push the Endowment Board over the edge," said group member Cindy Hahamovitch.

Group members said Monday they would take the shanty down on Thursday if the Board decides to divest; they didn't promise to remove the shanty if the Board does not

divest.

But S. Bobo Tanner, chairman of both the Endowment Board and the Board of Trustees, said Monday that he didn't know if the protest would affect the board's decision, although he liked students' interest in the issue of divestment.

"But to make a mess of the campus — I just don't see that as necessary to make their point," Tanner said. Attending Thursday's board meeting or talking to board members would be more effective, he said.

In April, shanties built by group members prompted an emergency meeting of board members, but they decided not to divest from companies with investments in South Africa.

In front of South Building Monday, three University police officials met students carrying the shanty's walls and roof into Polk Place. Lt. Walter Dunn of University police told the students he would arrest them if they built the shanty on University property without Boulton's permission.

"The usual place for student protest is the Pit," Dunn said. "I don't want to have to arrest you."

After talking to group members, he agreed to allow the building materials to remain on the brick path while some members went into Steele Building to ask Boulton for permission.

Boulton decided whether the shanty could be built because Chancellor Christopher Fordham, who normally would handle the matter, is out of town until Thursday.

Group members met with Boulton



Members of the Anti-Apartheid Support Group raise the roof on the shanty in front of South Building Monday

DTH/Larry Childress

and Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder, stressing that their protest was against the board, not University administrators.

By opposing the protest, students said Boulton would force them to confront UNC's administration, rather than the board.

12:30 p.m. After about fifteen minutes, group chairman Robert Reid-Pharr asked the officials to inform University police that Boulton needed more time to decide, and

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Professors back anti-apartheid group

By JEAN LUTES
 Assistant University Editor

A UNC professors organization at a regular meeting Monday afternoon passed two resolutions supporting the student protest earlier of the University's investments in South Africa.

The UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors approved of the shanty built by the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support

Group. The 12 members present voted unanimously for a resolution urging the University Endowment Board to divest.

Although the majority of the group's members didn't attend the meeting, Daniel Pollitt, AAUP member and Kenan professor of law, said the vote represented the group's position.

Members also passed a resolution commending administrators for

upholding UNC's tradition of student participation and protest.

The resolution supporting divestment was passed to show students that AAUP members agreed with their concern, Pollitt said. "We thought we would support the students on that one," he said.

The other resolution was to commend the administration for doing the right thing and allowing the shanty to be built, Pollitt said.

North Korea denies assassination rumors

From Associated Press reports

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korean President Kim Il Sung, said in some reports to have been slain in a shootout, greeted a Mongolian celebration at Pyongyang's airport, the official Chinese news agency Xinhua reported today.

It true, the Xinhua report from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital would dispel rumors about the fate of the 74-year old leader. The report was monitored in Tokyo.

Japan's Kyodo News Service also reported at 8:31 p.m. EST Monday that Kim had "welcomed a Mongolian party delegation Tuesday at its arrival at Pyongyang Airport." Kyodo did not attribute its report.

South Korea's Defense Ministry reported Sunday in Seoul that broadcasts from North Korean loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone said Kim — the leader of his country since it was created in 1948 — had been shot and killed.

The arrival of the Mongolian

delegation, led by Zhambyn Batmunkh, chairman of the Mongolian Council of Ministers, had been expected to provide some indication of Kim's status.

The news appears to lay to rest rumors not only of Kim's death but also of a power struggle in the country of 19 million that shares the Korean peninsula with its archenemy South Korea.

On Monday, South Korean Defense Minister Lee Ki-Baek had told the National Assembly that "judging from all such circumstances, it is believed that Kim has died or a serious internal power struggle is going on there."

According to reports in Seoul, Kim had set into motion plans to relinquish power to his 44-year-old son, Kim Jong Il, creating the first Communist dynasty. The reports said senior military commanders in the north opposed the succession.

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Dr. Benjamin Spock speaks Monday night in Memorial Hall

DTH/Larry Childress

Militarism deprives families, Spock says

By TOBY MOORE
 Staff Writer

American children are facing a series of tensions which did not exist 50 years ago, Dr. Benjamin Spock told a crowd of about 600 Monday night in Memorial Hall.

Many of the problems facing children stem from the lack of stability of American families, Spock said during his lecture, which was sponsored by the Current Issues Committee of the Student Union.

"We have a tradition against the extended family," he said.

He said that the extended family can provide support and counseling in times of family problems.

American families are losing their sense of a "small, tightly knit community," causing them to feel helpless and "adrift," he said.

"In the old days, if the barn burned down, you could rely on the neighbors to help rebuild it," he said.

Other problems facing the American family include a high rate of

divorce, frequent moves by families and the problems posed by "mindless factory work," he said.

Violence in the United States is also detrimental to the family, he said.

Eighty-five percent of all murders in the United States are committed by relatives of the victim, he said. "This gives a tragic sense of how much tension there is in the American family."

The lack of a quality day-care system in the United States is causing further problems for American society, said Spock, who is best known for his popular book, "Baby and Child Care."

"In more than one-half of families with preschool children, both parents work," he said. "This creates all kinds of problems when there is not a sufficient substitute."

He said the United States could easily subsidize a day-care system if

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Crum rumored to be up for Purdue post

From staff reports

UNC coach Dick Crum, who just got his 100th career win Saturday, was reported Monday to be one of four finalists for the athletic director and football head coaching position at Purdue University.

Crum refused to comment on the report made by station WTVD. Purdue coach Leon Burtnett, whose team is 2-8 and in the cellar of the

Big 10, has resigned from his AD and coaching posts effective at the end of the season.

Shirley Crum said the report was the first she had heard of her husband possibly moving to a new job. "I'm absolutely floored," she said. "One of our sons just called us and asked what was up, and I asked him, 'What do you mean what's up?'"

WTVD did not name any of the other three supposed contenders for the Purdue job.

Crum will hold his regular weekly press conference today to discuss the upcoming Duke game, and is expected to discuss the report.

Crum is 66-34-3 at UNC and in his ninth year of coaching the Tar Heels. He is the second-winningest

Tar Heel coach ever, and should pass Bill Dooley next season if he continues to coach at UNC.

When Crum coached at Miami of Ohio, his teams played Purdue for four seasons in a row, beating the Boilermakers twice and tying them once. At Miami, Crum had three 10-win seasons in four years. His overall coaching record is 100-44-4.

Fordham gives Hassel OK to rank nominees

By SUZANNE JEFFRIES
 Staff Writer

Although the student body president would not have direct appointment power to chancellor's and vice-chancellor's committees under the chancellor's new policy, his nominations could be ranked, Student Body President Bryan Hassel said.

Chancellor Christopher Fordham recently released a policy allowing the student body president to nominate one-and-a-half times the number of available positions on a committee.

Administrators who oversee the committees would choose from these nominees but could also request additional nominations.

Hassel said he talked with Fordham last week about the policy, and he was able to make some adjustments that allow the student body president more participation in the process.

"As it stands, the basic policy is the one that Fordham put forth," Hassel said. "I'm still not very happy with it."

Hassel said, under the policy, for

example, eight names could be submitted for five open spaces on a committee. He said there should be some way to designate the "top choices" from the students selected by student government after a long and careful application process.

"He (Fordham) said he would take into account any ranking we would do," Hassel said.

Also with the new policy, administrators don't have to explain why a nominee is rejected. "This process has no accountability built in," Hassel said. "The administration

could make decisions without ever explaining them to the student body president, which I don't think is fair."

Hassel said he proposed that the student body president be sent a letter explaining the reason a nominee was rejected.

Fordham, who was out of town Monday, could not be reached for comment.

"The final outcome isn't what I wanted to get out of it," Hassel said. "But we have come to some point where it's better than the original proposal."

Nuclear plant loads fuel, prepares for test

By FRED PATTERSON
 Staff Writer

The Carolina Power & Light Co. began loading fuel into the reactor at its Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant Monday, preparing the Wake County plant for expected full production in January.

The fuel-loading operation should continue for one or two weeks, said CP&L spokesman Mac Harris. A 40-year, low-power license received from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in October authorized the fuel loading.

Once the loading operation is completed, the next step is to begin several days of testing, he said. After completing tests, which will generate no power, CP&L will start a chain reaction in the reactor's core.

The power level will then be slowly increased and tested up to

5 percent of capacity, after which CP&L officials hope to receive a full-power license from the NRC, Harris said. The system should produce power by late December 1986 and be in full production at the beginning of 1987, he said.

Wells Eddleman, a member of the Coalition for Alternatives to Shearon Harris, called the operation "a mistake." CASH has tried to block completion of the plant by trying to influence public officials, he said, adding that the group would continue to hold rallies and make petitions.

CASH is asking CP&L customers to reduce the amount of electricity they use, he said.

Harris said that CP&L's production load grows every year because of growth in the Triangle. He also said that CP&L is "involved in a conservation program because it benefits our customers with lower rates."

A pun is the lowest form of humor — when you don't think of it first. — Oscar Levant