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Amnesty International reports on Pakistan

LONDON — Amnesty International said Wednesday that Pakistan's human rights record has improved under Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, but abuses reportedly persist, including torture, rape and whippings.

The report by the worldwide human rights group said 2,029 death sentences were commuted after Mrs. Bhutto took office in October 1988, thousands of prisoners were freed, and compensation was promised for torture victims.

But Amnesty said "scores of people were reportedly tortured in police stations last year, including at least eight women who were allegedly raped. Torture in prisons has decreased but is still likely to recur as those responsible have not been brought to trial."

The allegations appear in the summary of a memorandum submitted to the Bhutto government following an Amnesty visit to Pakistan last summer.

Students reported killed by soldiers in Zaire

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A reliable Belgian newspaper reported Tuesday that more than 50 students opposing the Zairian government had been killed by soldiers in the southeastern Zairian city of Lubumbashi.

A Belgian official, who requested anonymity, said there were deaths but declined to elaborate. Belgium, the former colonial power in Zaire, said its ambassador to Zaire had gone to Lubumbashi to get information.

Official sources in Zaire said 14 students had been injured when soldiers were called to separate rival groups of students.

Mandela accuses state of killing demonstrators

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela accused the South African government Tuesday of massacring demonstrators and causing black-on-black violence.

Mandela also charged the government with defaming his wife, Winnie, in a murder and assault trial involving one of her former bodyguards, and said the ANC is not satisfied with reforms introduced by President F.W. de Klerk.

Mandela, speaking to reporters after returning from an eight-nation African tour, said de Klerk has no control over the police force. He accused police of "slaughtering" black people involved in political demonstrations.

Size of united Germany debated by Soviets

BONN, West Germany — U.S. and West German officials Tuesday rejected any Soviet suggestion of determining the size of a united Germany's army during the ongoing international talks on German unity.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, en route to a NATO meeting, and the West German Foreign Ministry said the so-called "two-plus-four" unification talks are not the proper forum for discussing German troop strength.

— From Associated Press reports

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UNC again faces tuition increases

By THOMAS HEALY
Staff Writer

UNC students may face a surprise when they return to school this fall. And the surprise they face may be similar to the one many of those same students faced at the start of the 1989-90 school year.

Due to expected budget cuts of 5% in the UNC system, as well as an anticipated student enrollment increase of 1700, the N.C. legislature this summer will consider several alternate sources of funding the system, one of which may be a tuition increase.

But the UNC Board of Governors (BOG) and UNC-CH student leaders alike support charging students a one-time fee to compensate for the budget cuts and additional students.

The BOG proposed the one-time fee earlier this month because of a request from Josephus Mavretic, speaker of the N.C. House, that the board examine what would be necessary to deal with budget cuts of almost \$14 million. Budget cuts for the current year totaled \$14.5 million.

The proposal, which would charge \$50 to in-state students and \$100 to out-of-state students, was one of a list of actions the BOG designed. Another part of the proposal is to delay the allotment of \$500,000 to financial aid.

Ben Tuchi, vice-chancellor of busi-

ness and finance, said Tuesday the necessity for additional funds is there, but if tuition increases occur, it will be of little advantage to the universities because the additional funds tend to stay with the general revenues of the state.

It is extremely difficult to tie tuition increases to budget increases because the budgets are established independent of tuition increases, Tuchi said.

Tuchi also said that while the one-time charge would be more beneficial for the short-term effects of back to back budget cuts, it would also help mitigate some of the long-term strains on the system's budget.

UNC-CH Vice President for Finance Felix Joyner said the one-time charge would only be one of a number of things required to deal with budget cuts. Reductions in the number of teachers, department appropriations and other general budget cuts would also be necessary, according to Joyner.

Joyner said that the legislature is doing right now is preliminary, but whatever the legislature decides will most likely go into effect for the upcoming year.

Grant Vinik, vice president of the UNC-CH student body said, "I am reluctantly in agreement with the one-

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Student groups tour animal lab holding areas

By THOMAS HEALY
Staff Writer

The holding facilities of the University's animal research labs were opened for an April 27 tour for a group of nine students representing five student organizations.

The tour fulfilled a commitment the Department of Laboratory Animal Medicine (DLAM) had made to representatives of certain student organizations last fall.

The organizations represented were Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA), the Coalition for Animals and Animal Research (CFAAR), UNC student government, Medical School student government and The Daily Tar Heel.

The tour lasted about two hours and covered four of the major animal research buildings on campus; Berryhill Hall, Burnett-Womack, the Faculty Laboratory Office Building and Taylor Hall. The holding facilities contained mice, rats, hamsters, guinea pigs, rabbits, cats, dogs, sheep and primates.

Elizabeth Murray, a representative of SETA who attended the tour, said she thought the most effective thing about the tour was it provided an opportunity to talk to the people in charge of the research labs.

But Murray said her group definitely was looking for certain things in the labs such as integrated cages for the monkeys, televisions for the monkeys to watch that would provide cultural enrichment and a room where the dogs could run and play.

Murray said she saw tennis balls in the corner of one room which indicated that someone was playing with the dogs. Murray was referring to a group of four dogs that were taken from dog pounds and are used only for the purpose of drawing blood.

Murray also said SETA had proposed a dog-walking program to the DLAM where the group would bring in volunteers several times a week to walk the dogs around outside.

"It's doubtful, but they (the dogs) could have had a wonderful life before they came to this building. They definitely shouldn't be denied exercise and exposure to the outdoors because they are blood donors."

SETA president Chris Brannon said he thought the tour was useful because he liked the interaction with the DLAM.

Brannon said he was acutely interested in the macaque monkeys and the

fact that, while some of them were housed in pairs, some were also housed individually.

Brannon said Carel Van Schaik, an associate professor of biological anthropology and anatomy at Duke University, had said during a symposium at UNC on April 18 that the macaque monkeys needed to be housed in large social groups in order to be happy.

William Huffines, associate dean of the School of Medicine, said Van Schaik is not the first person to make that statement, but he said that two monkeys cannot be randomly selected and put into a cage together because they could "fight like cats and dogs" and hurt one another.

Huffines said larger cages were on order and some monkeys would be housed together in the new cages.

Brannon also said he was disappointed that Huffines said the DLAM had only committed to the tours for this year and were not sure if they would continue allowing the tours next year.

"That disturbs me because I thought we were starting to develop a pretty good give and take where we were both able to express our concerns to each other," Brannon said.

In a telephone conversation, Huffines said that although he had told Brannon he wasn't sure if the tours would be continued, he didn't see any reason why they would not take place.

Stuart Bondurant, dean of the School of Medicine, said the department had not made a definite decision, but, "If there is interest in doing it, I think we will," he said.

Bondurant said he felt all legitimate student groups and members of the professional media should be allowed to tour the labs so they could inform the public.

But in response to a question concerning whether People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) would be invited to future tours of the labs, Bondurant replied, "No, because they're not a student group."

Bondurant said the department could not just hand-pick PETA and invite the group. He said the department would have to have a policy that would allow categories of non-student groups to come.

Bondurant added that the tours are costly to the department in time and effort and presently the department does not have a lot of money.



The sea of new graduates swells during commencement exercises May 13 in Kenan Stadium.

McCull charts goals for new card-carrying Heels

By CAMERON TEW
Assistant Editor

Despite an overcast, cloudy day 5,500 students tumbled, danced and cheered their way into Kenan Stadium for the 188th Commencement at UNC. And the graduating students were applauded for their efforts by another 25,000 people who had crowded into the stadium to applaud their achievements.

Chancellor Paul Hardin led the ceremony and congratulated the graduates. "This is your day. Each one of you (graduates) is an individual who came to this point at different times in different ways. You deserve to be proud of yourselves, and we (the crowd and University officials) are proud of you," Hardin said.

Bobby Ferris, 1990 senior class president, thanked everyone for attending the event and delivered a special thanks to mothers who were attending Commencement on Mother's Day.

"This is a proud day for graduates and families. These times remind us that personal achievements are best

shared with those we love," Ferris said.

Ferris told the graduates that the University will be forever in their minds. "All of us will be card-carrying members of a select sub-group that calls itself Tar Heels."

Graduates were encouraged to be committed to community development and to make a change in their world by caring in a brief speech by Commencement speaker Hugh McCull, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of NCNB Corp.

McCull, a 1957 UNC graduate, said he should tell the students that "the world is your oyster," but "your oyster has problems the may dominate your lives."

McCull said the problems included racism, illiteracy, pollution, environmental waste and poverty, and it was up to the graduates to take steps to control the problems.

"These problems will influence your lives, but you can have an impact of the results by working together for the community, and not just for personal

fulfillment," he said.

"The solutions to tomorrow's problems are not really complicated," he said. "They require only that you care — about your friends, about your neighbors, about other neighborhoods, about all those people who have not had the advantages you have had."

"We need to reach back for those Americans who have been left behind, handicapped by poor education and too little of the basic necessities and cut off from the benefits of democracy," he said.

McCull gave graduates some goals they could strive for in making the world a little better.

"You can end racism, like a generation before you ended slavery. You can learn to live with the environment instead of consuming it. You can keep building the University so it can be here for others as it was for you," he said.

UNC system President C.D. Spangler was also to have addressed the

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Greater share of trademark money allocated for student aid

From staff reports

The UNC-CH Board of Trustees voted unanimously at its meeting in late April to increase the share of profits from trademark licensing to financial aid.

In the past, the money collected from trademark sales was divided evenly between athletics and financial aid. Under the new plan, the amount of money going towards financial aid will increase from 50 percent to 75 percent.

The program will generate over \$600,000 this year in trademark fees, which includes sales from t-shirts, coffee mugs, decals and other items with the UNC-CH logo. This year the athletics department will receive \$240,000 and financial aid will receive \$370,000. The plan then calls for the athletic department's share to remain at \$250,000 until trademark proceeds

exceed \$1 million. At that time, the department will be limited to a 25 percent share of the profits.

Director of Athletics John Swofford said the department realized the need for financial aid and was receptive to the plan. The program's sales receipts that the athletic department would receive would still be comparable to other schools. At some schools, the trademark royalties go only toward athletics.

In other matters:

■ Student Body President Bill Hildebolt was sworn in as an ex-officio member to the BOT, succeeding former SBP Brien Lewis who is returning to Toronto for law school.

■ The BOT also recognized student leaders from the past year, with special recognition for Lewis' contributions and achievements to the BOT.

Work for rag, not fishwrap

Help! Yes, that means you. Have you ever worked for a publication or thought it might be fun, but just have not had the time during the regular school year because of class, sports or dates. Well, the Daily Tar Heel is for you.

Now, don't panic I know you are thinking, "I don't have the time," but you do because during the summer we are just a weekly rag instead of your daily fishwrap. Besides it only takes a few hours a week and you can meet some nice people in the process.

So if you want to write news, sports, features or reviews drop by the DTH office and speak to Cameron Tew after noon every day. Also, if you have any interest in writing editorials stop by, but you must have some newspaper experience.

Enjoy your first edition of the Summer DTH. Read on.



Mutant only

Tootle the Turtle (alias Mike Drake, a junior from Greensboro) engages in some friendly conversation during UNC Employee Appreciation Day May 18.

DTH/Cameron Tew

You don't save a pitcher for tomorrow. Tomorrow it may rain. — Leo Durocher