

Cincinnati Mayor Calls End to Curfew

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Promising to make police more accountable, the mayor lifted a citywide curfew Monday that helped end days of rioting over the police shooting of an unarmed black man.

"Now that the disturbances have subsided, they must never occur again," Mayor Charles Luken said. "We have an opportunity for a new Cincinnati."

However, the mayor did not lift a state of emergency, which allows him to impose curfews and other restrictions.

The 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was imposed Thursday after three nights of arson, looting, attacks on white motorists and clashes with police.

Dozens of people were injured, more than 800 were arrested and arson damage was put at more than \$200,000 in the worst racial unrest in Cincinnati since the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

The streets were mostly quiet over the weekend, and city officials had hoped to lift the curfew because it was hurting businesses.

The curfew was scaled back to 11 p.m. Sunday to allow more time for Easter celebrations.

Joining Luken at a news conference

were religious, business and community leaders who have been discussing ways to address underlying causes of the violence.

"If we put our heads back in the sand, that sand will once again grow hot with rage. The opportunity will be lost," said Ross Love, speaking on behalf of black community leaders.

The Rev. Damon Lynch, a black clergyman, said the city's black youths do not know how to channel their anger. "They just feel like nobody's listening," he said. "Their anger is not just at officers, but their own black leadership. The feeling is we're not listening, and we have to turn that around."

Luken said he will appoint a commission to look into solutions. Unlike previous groups, he said, the panel will be able to oversee implementation of its plans. That would require City Council approval.

The City Council planned to meet today to discuss demands by black leaders for a city ordinance allowing officials to bypass Cincinnati police officers and firefighters when hiring new chiefs.

The city charter requires chiefs to be promoted from the ranks, but black leaders say that perpetuates problems. The 1,000-member police force is 28 percent black; the city of 311,000 is 43 percent black.

Report: Government Web Sites Track Users

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - People who log onto dozens of federal government Web sites may be unknowingly tracked despite a privacy policy forbidding it, investigators say.

In one case, a government contractor was even given ownership of all the information collected from a Web site, said the congressional report released Monday.

The scope of the problem has not

been nailed down.

For example, the report said NASA has not determined how many Web sites it operates so officials do not know how many might be gathering the information.

The report, culled from audits of 16 agencies, found 64 federal Web sites used files that allow them to track the browsing and buying habits of Internet users.

The Education, Treasury, Energy, Interior and Transportation departments

used such unauthorized files, as did NASA and the General Services Administration, the report said.

It did not estimate how many people may have visited the sites. But the company Jupiter Media Metrix, which tracks Internet usage, says government sites are popular.

Ari Schwartz, senior policy analyst for the Center for Democracy and Technology, which follows privacy issues, called the report troubling.

"Generally, when we think about privacy and the government, we want to make sure that the government is transparent and does protect privacy over and above the rest of the Internet and the rest of the private and nonprofit sector," Schwartz said.

His organization was one of several that signed a letter Monday urging the Bush administration to promptly fill a post created by President Clinton to see that agencies adhere to privacy policies.

NRC

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federal Court of Appeals.

CP&L officials said they did not think the appeal by Orange County would be successful. "The NRC and ASLB have already determined our plan is safe and responsible," said Keith Poston, the spokesman for Progress Energy, which owns CP&L. "We expect additional court action by Orange County, but believe the courts will side with the NRC."

But some commissioners are optimistic the ruling will go in the county's favor.

"We've never accomplished our initial goal of getting a public hearing on

the matter," Commissioner Moses Carey said. "We feel we've invested enough in this to go the next step and appeal. I expect them to reverse the appeal and then get a public hearing."

Hannah said Orange County was within its rights to appeal the decision, but he and his staff feel the CP&L plan is safe. "We decided the license amendment filed by CP&L can be used safely, and we still feel this way," Hannah said.

The third cooling pool at the plant should be fully operational by the middle of this year, and the fourth pool will not be needed until several years down the road, CP&L officials said.

Poston said the appeal would not impact CP&L's expansion plans yet.

But some groups, such as the N.C. Waste Awareness and Reduction Network, feel expansion could result in a major accident.

Jim Warren, executive director of N.C. WARN, said he believes Orange County has a very strong legal case but might not be successful because the NRC was "too closely allied with the nuclear industry."

But Poston said a major accident is not likely and CP&L is simply expanding a way of storing spent fuel that has been used safely for years.

"It's a process we are confident in," he said. "It's the industry standard."

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NAMES

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and football head coach John Bunting.

Grabiner said the remaining time slots will be filled by an array of student volunteers. "I'm glad that people are still wanting to come out and participate in the events," Grabiner said.

Grabiner said the event serves as a reminder to students to learn from the past and prevent such a tragedy from occurring again. "This is one way we can educate people about the tragedies that happened less than 100 years ago," she said.

Bystander Nicole Kossove, a junior communications studies major, agreed, saying that her grandparents - who are Holocaust survivors - had always taught

her the importance of remembering those who died as a way to ensure that there would never be another Holocaust. "To me, it's really important because it's great to see something the entire school can be involved in and aware of," she said.

After Moeser stepped down from the microphone, he spoke of the importance of the event as a way to remind students of the fact that each person who died was an individual, a point he said should not be forgotten. "It's a touching and sobering thing to read those names," Moeser said. "When you talk about the Holocaust, you talk about 6 million individuals, rather than just a group."

Some of the events that will round out the schedule this week include a picture display in the quad Wednesday titled "Children of the Holocaust," and

a presentation and discussion of the film "Europa, Europa" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Gardner Hall. Israeli author and journalist Yaron Svovay will give a lecture called "In Hitler's Shadow" at 7 p.m. Thursday in 111 Carroll Hall.

Svovay went undercover several years ago as a Nazi sympathizer in hopes of exposing a growing neo-Nazi movement in Germany, Europe and the United States.

Grabiner said the overall goal of the week's events is awareness. "It's good for people to see that we do this year after year to remind them that people care about what happened and wish to preserve the memory."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

VOTE

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House, Payne said he knew they were coming. "I think their arguments are flawed," he said. "We come very prepared to the table."

Payne added that he has been to all 16 campuses in the UNC system. "I think (the argument that students do not visit all the schools) was an exaggeration of the truth."

Adams said she thinks the objections were made for the wrong reasons. "I think people are just reluctant to share power."

Adams said she is pushing this bill because these students will be North Carolina's future leaders. "They will have our seats."

Rep. Cary Allred, R-Alamance, who voted against the bill, said his main concern is over the balance of power.

"I think it would change the balance of power on the Board of Governors," Allred said.

He said the other members of the board work extremely hard to get elected by the legislature and a student vote would not be fair to them.

Allred added that he sees a potential conflict of interest with a student member placing a vote on issues concerning student fees, tuition, and in-state requirements.

Allred said a student would have a personal interest in keeping tuition low, causing a student to have a conflict of interest.

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BOARD

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involvement by the Student Attorney General's Office," Talley wrote.

But Hill said Newcomb's decision does not automatically exonerate Talley.

"Honor Court charges have been dropped, that's true," he said. "But I don't necessarily agree with his assessment that that vindicates him."

The e-mail in question linked Chaney's campaign to an e-mail sent by a former Carolina Fever President and UNC alumnus Davin McGinnis that characterized Songer as dishonest and deceptive.

Under elections laws, any slanderous actions by a campaign could be considered grounds for disqualification.

Songer attempted to have Chaney disqualified on the grounds that his campaign's actions did irreparable damage to his own campaign.

But the board opted to hold a re-election to settle the dispute.

Board of Elections Chairman Jeremy Tuchmayer told the DTH last week that the conclusion of this matter would have no bearing on Chaney or Songer, but would only answer lingering questions.

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TELESCOPE

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in 1986 as a tribute to the University's bicentennial celebration in 1993.

SOAR's Chilean telescope magnifies and gathers light to make images more intense by focusing in on one point. In collaboration with other universities and national observatories, researchers will be able to detect images from SOAR and follow them up with the SALT telescope.

"Intentions for the project are to make UNC one of the leading universities in research of astronomy in the world," Christiansen said.

Junior physics and astronomy major Adam Crain, a computer programmer for the SOAR telescope, said he is excited and amazed about what researchers are going to observe from the ground.

He also said UNC astronomers will be able to obtain images from the Chilean telescope over the Internet. "It is not practical to travel back and forth from the countries because traveling is time-consuming," he said. Crain is currently working on software that controls the telescope from the Chapel Hill area.

Although sufficient funds have not yet been obtained for the collaboration of this project, UNC researchers and astronomers still anticipate its scientific advancements as a landmark for the future. Clemens said, "UNC is engaged in pushing back the boundaries of knowledge with tools as competitive as Harvard (University)."

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LSAT

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Free for all UNC students

Spring Senior Week

April 19-27

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Senior Ball, The Carolina Inn

A gala event to kick off an awesome week. Tickets on sale in the Pit April 16-19 or online at alumni.unc.edu. For more details, head to www.unc.edu/student/orgs/2001/.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Last chance for the Swim Test, 9 am-4 pm, Bowman Gray Pool (Bring your UNC One Card)

Senior Day at the Ballpark, 7 pm, Boshamer Stadium

Let's cheer on the Heels as they take on Dook. There'll be a special salute to seniors that includes on-field games and prizes. Bring your UNC One Card. No outside food or beverages inside the stadium.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Senior Play Day, 11 am-2 pm, the Pit

We're taking over the Pit and playing games like it's 1984. Yep, we're headed back to the old school with a day of fun and games, elementary school style.

A True Class Act: Evening on the Hill, 7 - 9 pm, The Carolina Club

Treat yourself to a night of food, friends and entertainment. Enjoy a delicious three-course meal (\$25 value) while listening to the delightful sounds of UNC's own a cappella sensations, the Clef Hangers and the Loreleis. All seniors and their guests are invited to attend. Cost: \$10 per person. Tickets are on sale at the Alumni Center or online at alumni.unc.edu. Registration deadline April 17.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Taste of Culture, 11 am-2 pm, the Pit

This event was so successful last semester, we're doing it again. Come out and test some of Chapel Hill's finest ethnic cuisine-for free!

Outstanding Senior/Favorite Faculty Awards Ceremony & Reception

3:30 - 5:30 pm, George Watts Hill Alumni Center

We'll recognize some super seniors and favorite faculty members.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Climb the Bell Tower, 10 am-2 pm

Senior Class Last Blast, 5-8 pm, Carmichael Auditorium

You don't want to miss this! We'll have a BBQ dinner with all the trimmings, music, give aways, great door prizes, a giant slide and bouncy boxing. First 200 seniors receive a free T-shirt!

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Senior Service Day, 11 am-2 pm, the Pit

We'll be rounding up 2001 canned goods all week long in our class food drive. Thursday will be the culmination and celebration of our hard work.

Senior Party at He's Not Here, 9 pm - 2 am

What would a senior week be without a party at He's Not? Come party down with fellow seniors.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

The Senior Grind, 11 am-2 pm, the Pit

Remember The Grind on MTV? Well, we're bringing it to the Pit. Come out in your hottest clothes and cutest bathing suits and get your groove on. Tar Heel Style. The music will flow as long as people keep dancing.

Senior Day at Women's Lacrosse, 7 pm, Henry Stadium

Come on out and cheer on our nationally-ranked Heels as they play Dartmouth.

For more information, visit www.unc.edu/student/orgs/2001/ or email seniorweek@unc.edu.