

Woman Arrested For Friday Blaze

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO – Authorities say a fire that killed four people at a Greensboro apartment complex was intentionally set, and they have charged a woman with murder.

Janet Louise Danahey, 23, of Greensboro, was arrested Sunday morning and charged with one count of first-degree murder, said police Capt. H. Armstrong.

Danahey is charged in the death of Rachel Dawn Llewellyn, a nursing student at UNC-Greensboro who died in the fire.

Additional charges against Danahey are pending after the positive identification of the other three victims, Armstrong said.

Officials would not release Danahey's motive or other details about her arrest.

Danahey was in the Guilford County Detention Center without bond.

Four people were killed during the

2:20 a.m. fire Friday at the Campus Walk Apartments near UNC-G.

At least six people were injured, including a 20-year-old woman who broke her collarbone after jumping from a second-floor balcony.

Fire battalion chief David Douglas said three of the people killed in the fire were residents and the fourth was a visitor.

The remains were found in the first floor breezeway.

Thirty-six people – many of them students at UNC-G, Greensboro College, N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University and other colleges – lived in the building.

On Saturday, investigators finished combing through the charred apartment building and collecting evidence.

Douglas said the investigators from Greensboro's fire and police departments would meet early in the week before releasing their conclusion about where and how the fire may have started.

Bush Discusses 'Axis,' Economy in Japan

The Associated Press

President Bush, opening a two-day visit Monday, called Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi "a great reformer" and said he has confidence in his ability to lead Japan out of its economic doldrums.

Bush also dismissed concerns in Asia and around the world about his lumping of North Korea, Iran and Iraq in a so-called "axis of evil." Bush says the three nations threaten the United States and the rest of the globe with their potential to use and sell weapons of mass destruction.

"They understand our position," Bush, referring to allies, said tersely at the

beginning of a meeting with Koizumi.

Bush also was asked about the recession-plagued Japanese economy and his plans to urge Koizumi to enact long-promised economic reforms.

"I plan on talking about what a great reformer he is," Bush told reporters. "We've got confidence in his ability to lead this nation."

At the start of a three-nation Asian tour, the president publicly embraced Koizumi and his agenda while privately prodding the prime minister to take the painful steps toward reversing a decade-long economic slump, aides said. Bush hopes his support will tame Koizumi's critics.

This Week in Tar Heel History ...



11 Years Ago:

■ This week in 1991, a fire on East Franklin and Henderson streets damaged several restaurants, including Hector's and Linda's. There were no serious injuries. A fireman was treated for smoke inhalation.

30 Years Ago:

■ This week in 1972, funeral services were held for Frank Porter Graham, president of UNC from 1930 to 1949. Graham also was instrumental in laying the groundwork for creating the UNC system.

109 Years Ago:

■ This week in 1893, The Daily Tar Heel was born. Originally called The Tar Heel, the paper was published only once a week. In the first issue, the editors stated that they were "devoted to the interest of the University at large."

Developments in the War on Terrorism

U.S. Special Forces Land in Philippines

■ U.S. Army attack helicopters whipped up dust clouds and blew the tops off coconut trees Sunday as 30 U.S. Special Forces troops arrived on an island in the southern Philippines to train soldiers battling Muslim extremists.



Afghan Leader Vows Stern Justice

■ Afghan leader Hamid Karzai has blamed the Afghan aviation minister's death on a personal vendetta among government officials despite initial reports that said he was killed by a mob of would-be Islamic pilgrims furious over flight delays to Saudi Arabia.

Feds Take Over Airport Security

■ On the first day the federal government took responsibility for airport security, some passengers noticed extra vigilance and felt reassured by the change. Federal officials pledged Sunday to protect travelers and treat them with courtesy.

Small Effect Predicted for Campaign Bill

By WES MISSION
Staff Writer

Some N.C. legislators and political pundits say they doubt a federal campaign finance reform bill will have much impact on elections, despite being partly based on N.C. law.

Early Thursday morning, the U.S. House passed the Shays-Meehan Bill, which would limit soft money contributions and regulate issue advocacy ads that mention candidates. The Senate is expected to take up the bill sometime next week.

The bill contains a provision from Rep. David Price, D-N.C., that would require candidates to be responsible for their political advertisements.

Under the "Stand by your Ad" provi-

sion, candidates would have to link themselves to their television ads by either appearing full-screen in their television ads and delivering the disclaimer directly or delivering the disclaimer in voice-over with a clearly identifiable picture visible.

Bridget Lowell, Price's press secretary, said "Stand by your Ad" is based partly on a 1999 N.C. state law that held candidates responsible for their ads.

Lowell said the requirement would improve the tone of campaigns.

"The law that was so successful (in North Carolina) will now be implemented across the country," she said.

But Thad Beyle, UNC political science professor, said the Shays-Meehan Bill, if passed, would not have any immediate effect on campaigning nationwide.

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that both observers and even some participants," he said. "But you can never wipe the slate clean."

He said campaign finance reform bills always have loopholes and interest groups will discover ways to circumvent the new restrictions.

Beyle said the very nature of political campaigning, which relies heavily on expensive television advertisements, has made it necessary for candidates to raise large amounts of money.

"Politics is made of money right now," Beyle said.

But N.C. Sen. Virginia Foxx, R-Watauga, said she thinks the "Stand by your Ad" portion of the bill would have a positive impact on elections.

"Whoever puts out an ad should have to identify himself or herself," Foxx said.

"It's just truth in advertising in political campaigns, and we need that."

But Foxx added that she is worried that the Shays-Meehan Bill, if passed, might restrict First Amendment rights.

Foxx added that campaign spending is not necessarily a bad thing.

N.C. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, said she is pleased by the bill's success in the U.S. House but believes the bill is too limited to be effective. "It is less than I would hope for," she said.

Kinnaird said she has limited funding from individuals and groups during her past campaigns. She said she hopes the national bills would call attention to state campaign laws and prompt a change.

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Campus Calendar

Today

noon – The Center for European Studies presents Graham Allen, Labor member of Parliament from the United Kingdom, who will be speaking in Gary Marks' political science class in 104 Howell Hall until 1 p.m.

5:30 p.m. – How does culture affect the parenting of black youth? Find out when Howard Stevenson of the University of Pennsylvania presents a lecture titled, "Stickin' To, Watchin' Over & Gettin' With: The multiple meanings of black cultural style in parenting youth,"

in the Tate-Turner-Kuralt Auditorium of the School of Social Work. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center, the Jordan Institute for Families, the National Center for Early Development & Learning and the School of Social Work.

8 p.m. – UNC Young Democrats are proud to announce a visit from one of the Democratic candidates for the 2002 senatorial election.

Cynthia Brown will share her thoughts on campaign finance, health insurance and her vision for North Carolina in 103 Bingham Hall.

Points of Interest

The Center for European Studies

For the Record

The Friday article "Providing Nourishment for a Growing Devotion to the Plant World" incorrectly stated that Peter White designed a cake based on the book "Vascular Floor of the Carolinas." The correct title of the book is "Vascular Flora of the Carolinas."

The caption for the photo accompanying the article incorrectly identifies Peter White as Peter Smith.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the errors.

will host a conference on "Poverty, Hunger, and the Effects of Globalization in Contemporary Europe," with a lecture from Romance Languages Professor Martine Antle. The lecture is scheduled to be held in the UCIS Seminar Room at 223 E. Franklin Street.

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PHOENIX

Walter Spearman Professor of Journalism and Mass Communication Chuck Stone and members of his magazine writing class (JOMC 156) will read selections from their magazine *Phoenix*, which was written as a response to the events of September 11.

Tuesday, February 19
3:30 pm

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STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

Major Decisions Dinner
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