

Sunny and warmer today. It will be sunny and cool on Friday with lows in the 40s and highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. There will be a 20 percent chance of rain.

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A list of applicants who were chosen as staff writers for the *Daily Tar Heel* will be posted today on the bulletin board inside the entrance to the DTH offices.

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Marches on South

BSM protests UNC insensitivity

By ROANN BISHOP
Staff Writer



Protesters march in rain ...for answers

Approximately 200 students marched on South Building Wednesday in a demonstration sponsored by the Black Student Movement to protest what they called the "growing insensitivity of the UNC administrators."

The protest focused on statements made Friday by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor at a meeting with BSM representatives concerned about the denial of tenure for Sonja Stone, director of the Afro-American studies curriculum. BSM Chairman William Bynum said Taylor told the BSM that "as students you have no recourse but to accept administrative decisions."

The demonstrators Wednesday demanded to see Provost J. Charles Morrow but he refused to come outside, although he did promise two BSM representatives that he would study allocation of funds for the Afro-American studies curriculum. Morrow would not guarantee that a new department would be created for the Afro-American program, however.

After Morrow refused to come outside, the demonstrators staged a 30-minute sit-in in South Building. At that point Dean Samuel R. Williamson of the College of Arts and Sciences came out briefly to answer a few of the demonstrators' questions.

Student Body President J.B. Kelly also was among the demonstrators Wednesday. "This demonstration is something that the black students think is warranted," Kelly said. "With the structure of the tenure process, the students have no direct voice into the matter. I think the crux of the protest is that

students are not listened to.

"The majority of the students never see the faces behind the processes of administration. There are many areas of academics where student voices are not heard. Dr. Morrow illustrated this fact by his refusal to come outside and answer students' questions."

"Also many of the students do not realize the functions of many administrators. This was illustrated when one protester asked Dean Williamson his position. I would like to encourage more administrators to see students in an effort to promote better relations. The fact that there exists a vocal outcry by students shows that there is something wrong."

"This administration has a deaf ear toward the needs of not only black students but students in general," Bynum said. "I think that it is a shame that we should have to demonstrate our concerns in this manner. The University should give us the same rights as normal students, but they are not going to do this. Due to the insensitivity of the administration toward our concerns, we feel that we have to fight."

Bynum said the BSM also is concerned with the University's failure to establish an office of minority affairs, the issue of minority representation on the Honor Court, and the failure of administration officials to respond to charges made last fall by Assistant Dean Hayden B. Renwick concerning black admissions.

"We feel that we have presented our concerns to the Provost now," Bynum said. "I don't know what tangible changes will result from the demonstration. There are a lot of fired up students that are not going to be satisfied until needs are met."



Ex BSM chairperson ...Byron Horton

Student body heads to tour six campuses

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The 16 student body presidents of the UNC system will tour six campuses later this month to investigate the difference between the predominantly black and predominantly white schools in the system from a student's perspective.

The tour is modeled after a HEW tour of UNC campuses. Federal officials visited and compared the facilities of the various institutions on Feb. 22.

The presidents will visit Winston-Salem State, UNC-Greensboro and North Carolina A&T on April 19, and UNC-CH, N.C. Central and N.C. State on April 20.

The presidents will present their findings to UNC administrators on April 21, UNC-CH Student Body President J.B. Kelly said. Kelly said UNC President William Friday may attend the meeting. The report also will be relayed to HEW, he said.

Kelly said student input in the HEW controversy is crucial because students will be most affected by the threatened fund cutoff.

On March 26, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano rejected UNC's desegregation plan and began moves to cut off federal funds to UNC within 30 days.

Kelly said the most frequent criticism from students about HEW and UNC action throughout the negotiations is the failure by both parties to seek students' advice.

"How do you make decisions affecting students without hearing what students have to say?" he asked.

Despite his requests to meet with HEW officials Mary Berry and David Tatel during the February visit, Kelly was unable to speak with any HEW official, he said.

In a letter to Califano dated March 13, Kelly objected to such treatment. He wrote, "It is difficult to comprehend how HEW can understand and serve students' interests without considering student opinion and thought."

The tour by the presidents will attempt to remedy this situation by reporting the students' views on the various campuses, he said.

During their visits, the presidents will talk to students on an impromptu basis, while touring research and

laboratory facilities. The students will study faculty-student ratios and the number of faculty members holding doctoral degrees, he said.

The presidents have received encouragement from both UNC and HEW officials for their project, he said.

Gary Pearce, Gov. Jim Hunt's press secretary, said any new information would be helpful in the UNC-HEW desegregation struggle. But he added, "They (HEW officials) are better at talking than listening, so I wouldn't count on anything."

Kelly, his national affairs department head, Tom Lambeth, and a representative from the Black Student Movement will compose the UNC-CH delegation for the tour.

The tour is being organized by the North Carolina Association of Student Governments, an advisory body to Friday.

The idea for the presidents' visit was originated by Lambeth, who wrote a column to the *DTH* proposing such a tour. Lambeth had met with Roger Sharpe of HEW's Office of Civil Rights during spring break and discussed the idea.



J.B. Kelly

Amin's fall expected in near future

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Tanzanian and Ugandan-exile infantrymen swept into the downtown area of the Ugandan capital of Kampala on Wednesday night, sending President Idi Amin's cadre of Libyan soldiers fleeing into the countryside, residents reported.

Exile sources said Amin, who has been accused of murdering tens of thousands of his countrymen, could fall in a few days or a few hours.

Amin's regular army had already disintegrated, and the troops sent by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy to aid Amin, a fellow Moslem, were the only force preserving Amin's eight-year reign, sources said.

Amin's whereabouts was not publicly known. On Tuesday, he visited towns in areas he still controls in eastern Uganda, jovially greeting soldiers and civilians in an apparent morale-building tour.

The Tanzanian-Ugandan war began last October when Amin sent troops into Tanzania to annex land he said rightfully belonged to Uganda.

It appeared to eyewitnesses that Amin had lost control of the capital on the same day his enemies launched what they said would be a final assault on Kampala. Witnesses and sources in Dar Es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, reported only limited resistance from the few Amin units still holding out.

Before dawn, the Tanzanians began shelling the national military police headquarters at Makindye, three miles south of Kampala, where former inmates say thousands of Amin's opponents were tortured and killed during the past eight years. Sources in Dar Es Salaam said the hillside complex of low buildings was

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CGA helps cope

Being gay only one facet of woman's life

By MELANIE SILL
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories about the gay community at Carolina. The series is in conjunction with the Southeastern Gay Conference, which begins Friday.

Like many persons, Elizabeth sees her life as basically unremarkable.

She is a 21-year-old woman who recently graduated from UNC, living a quiet daily life filled with many friendships and a special romantic relationship. Unlike many persons of her age, Elizabeth is on good terms with her parents.

But also unlike many persons her age, Elizabeth is gay. Living in a straight world has brought frustrations often difficult for her to cope with.

"I had a crush on a little girl for three years when I was in junior high school," Elizabeth said. "My mother told me it was just a normal phase that everyone goes through, and that it would go away."

It didn't go away, however, Elizabeth said, and in high school she became involved with another girl.

"The first year I just said 'Well, I love Mary, and she's a female but that doesn't matter,'" Elizabeth said. "The second year I began thinking that I might be bisexual, and the third year, when I was here, I decided to face up to the fact that I, Elizabeth, am gay."

Elizabeth's relationship with the girl continued even though her parents found out about it and tried to break the pair up. "I told my parents about six months after I'd broken up with Mary that I was gay," Elizabeth said. "The first time they found out they were very upset, but this time my mother just said she wanted me to be happy and she was looking forward to meeting my current girlfriend."

"My father is not as comfortable with it as my mother," she said. "But I'm going up to visit them in a little while and the woman I'm involved with is going with me."

Unable to be open about her gayness while in high school, Elizabeth said she nonetheless felt others knew or suspected that she was homosexual.

"I think the administration knew,

because they kept sending me to the school psychiatrist," she said. "And some of my friends knew, because a couple of them stopped talking to me."

Feelings of isolation continued as a college freshman living in a dormitory situation, Elizabeth said, because most of her friends did not know she was gay.

"The first year I was here, I had more friends who didn't know than I've ever had," she said. "About 95 percent of my friends now are gay, not because I prefer to have gay friends, but because I do things with CGA (Carolina Gay Association) that ends up being a social outlet."

Social restrictions on behavior are compounded by the fact that many gays are unable even to discuss their homosexual relationships with non-gays, Elizabeth said.

"When you're involved with someone, you're happy about it and you want to talk about it," she said. "Another thing is that there's a lot of heterosexual privileges that gay people do not have. If I'm walking down the street with my partner and want to hold her hand, I can't because it's just not allowed. You have no idea how frustrating that is."

Feelings of isolation and alienation encountered during her first year at Carolina decreased, however, after Elizabeth became active in CGA and began meeting other gays and making more friends.

"I think that there is a need for people to be with their peers without outsiders, whether they're black or gay or handicapped or whatever," Elizabeth said. "But at the same time, you have to realize that for most people being gay is not the most important part of their life."

Though she felt UNC was the best school in North Carolina for a gay to attend, Elizabeth said a lack of understanding and toleration remains a problem encountered by gays everywhere.

"I don't think that we can deny the fact that there has been harassment of gays on this campus," she said. "A lot of people are disturbed by the minimal funding we (CGA) get, and individual people reject individual gays frequently."



James B. Condie

Granville owners might build on UNC property

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Staff Writer

University officials have contacted the owners of Granville Towers to see if they will build apartments on University-owned property behind Kroger Plaza, John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, said Wednesday.

The property is zoned R-3, which allows for the highest residential density in Chapel Hill. The Endowment Board, which owns the property, has given its approval to the proposed apartments, Temple said.

University officials have talked with Frank Kenan, the owner of the Granville Towers complex, about the apartments. Temple said. "They (Granville Towers) are examining the feasibility of it," he said. "They're looking at the number of

apartments that can be built on the property and the financial feasibility given the number of apartments."

Mel Rinfret, general manager of Granville Towers, said no decision has been made by the owners. "It's just a possibility," Rinfret said. "There is no time scale at the present. It's just a long-shot."

Granville Towers is interested in the apartments, Rinfret said, but the project is still in the early stages. "It's much too premature," he said.

Temple said he expects an answer from Granville within the next two weeks.

A memorandum sent by the University to the Chapel Hill Planning Board Thoroughfare Planning Subcommittee included the assumption that 900 students will live in the apartments when they are completed.

Party decibels measured

Statute sets noise limits

By MARY BETH STARR
Staff Writer

One of the things that come to the University along with warm weather is the outdoor party, and several police spokesmen said Wednesday they expect Chapel Hill's noise ordinance to get a workout this spring.

The town's noise ordinance, passed on April 10, 1978, requires police officers to use an instrument called a decimeter to measure noise levels after police receive a complaint about a party. The decimeter is designed to "give an approximate evaluation of subjective response in terms of both loudness and annoyance." Decibel levels are not allowed to rise above limits set in the ordinance unless a special noise permit is issued which allows permit holders to exceed the maximum level by 20 decibels.

A decibel is a unit of sound intensity relative to human tolerance levels. Zero expresses the least perceptible sound, while 130 is the average pain level.

Noise is not allowed to exceed 55 decibels after 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. on weekends without a permit. During the day, noise is not allowed to exceed 65 decibels.

The police department has used the decimeter since the ordinance passed mostly to measure music loudness for complaints about loud parties, said Ben Callahan, administrative assistant to police Chief Herman Stone.

There have been 576 general noise complaints to the Chapel Hill police since last spring. These complaints include dogs barking, car mufflers and other general noise, he said.

Callahan said police have issued 129 permits since April and have not had to revoke any of them.

But the police department has had to ask some bands to turn down music since April, said Ralph Pendergraph, crime prevention and training officer for the Chapel Hill Police. No parties have been closed down, he said.

"There has been no problem with compliance when we've asked people to cut down," he said. "The new ordinance has helped with this. The old ordinance stated something like if two people are standing on the property adjacent, they have to be able to hear each other talk. So we used to be put on the spot with nothing concrete to go by except opinion."

"The decimeter is a relatively accurate way to measure noise. It's like the difference between using radar and trying to estimate a driver's speed," he said.

He said there has been positive reaction from students to the ordinance.

"The Chapel Hill Police Department has always been cooperative with UNC fraternities," said Tom Terrell, former president of the Interfraternity Council. "I don't think the police would close down a

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"What did you say?" ...noise meter at work