

Fair

There will be fair nights and sunny days through Thursday. The high tomorrow will be in the 70s.

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Sexual fantasies

Masters and Johnson in their latest study report that most persons have homosexual fantasies. See story on page 3.



DTH/Richard Kendrick

The one who blinks first . . .

## Blacks, whites in Rhodesia vote as equals for first time

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Undeterred by threats of guerrilla violence and a few scattered attacks, blacks and whites turned out in large numbers Tuesday to vote as equals on black majority rule, guarded against sabotage by 100,000 troops.

Guerrillas opened fire on groups of voters in at least two instances, but security forces drove them off, army Brig. Gen. Peter Rich said. He also reported a truck carrying black voters to the polls detonated a land mine in the eastern part of the country. There had been several ineffectual attacks on voting booths, but no casualty figures had been reported, he said.

The 12,000 black guerrillas of the Patriotic Front alliance of Zambia-based Joshua Nkomo and Mozambique-based Robert Mugabe, have vowed to sabotage the elections, saying the new government would be a facade for continued white rule.

In black areas of Salisbury, lines of voters snaked

around buildings for more than half a mile in some cases. Many women were among the blacks, voting for the first time in Rhodesia's history.

In white suburbs, black servants voted with their white employers. One black man in white uniform and chef's hat told reporters: "I am going to vote with my boss because we all want peace for our people."

In Bulawayo, the country's second-largest city, black voters chanted and danced as soldiers stood guard at sand-bagged voting booths against guerrillas.

In some rural areas where guerrilla threats against black residents have been high, large turnouts were being reported.

Even as whites and blacks voted to end 90 years of white majority rule, the bitter guerrilla war ground on.

See RHODESIA on page 2

## Hunt proposes tax-cut drop to upgrade black campuses

By MARK MURRELL  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to solve the UNC-HEW desegregation dispute, Gov. Jim Hunt may drop his tax cut package for this year and put the \$40 million toward upgrading the state's black universities.

The *Charlotte Observer* reports Hunt's proposal comes as an unnamed HEW source quoted in the paper's Tuesday editions confirmed HEW would be willing to settle the 10-year dispute if the state would spend \$50 million to polish the black campuses over the next four or five years. Earlier figures had asked at least \$90 million.

UNC President William Friday met with Hunt and University vice presidents Tuesday to discuss the negotiations. Friday said he had not talked with HEW concerning the \$50 million figure, and he said Hunt did not discuss his tax-cut proposal during the meeting. Friday said the discussion centered on legal questions concerning a possible lawsuit against HEW to be discussed at the monthly UNC Board of Governors meeting Friday.



Jim Hunt

Friday cautioned that meeting HEW's money requirements would not be acceptable if the federal government is still pressing to eliminate courses duplicated at black and white campuses.

But Friday said if HEW is willing to drop the duplication issue and shift the emphasis to the enhancement of the black campuses, UNC would consider the money plan offered.

The University has offered to spend \$21 million in the next five years to improve the predominantly black schools.

However, Colleen O'Connor, spokesman for HEW's Office of Civil Rights, denied there would be a \$50 million settlement. HEW officials have said a court would have to decide how much money to cut off. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said he would begin formal proceedings against the University later this month if an agreement is not reached.

UNC's differences with HEW have caused state officials to begin to re-examine the 16-campus system.

Hunt has discussed with a few selected aides the possibility of deferring his tax cut until next year. The governor also met Tuesday with legislative leaders to get reaction to his idea.

Hunt aide Gary Pearce confirmed the governor was seriously considering postponing his tax rebate package if it would mean a settlement with HEW.

Tuesday, the House Higher Education

Committee adopted a bill to study the 16-campus system, with the possibility of merging or closing some of the institutions.

Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, a member of the committee and proponent of the bill, said since the General Assembly is caught in the middle as far as making decisions affecting the institutions, the legislators should study the problem.

"We want to ask some questions about the University system that are not normally asked," he said.

Messer said the state should decide whether to pour money into the smaller schools or merge them with the larger schools to gain better institutions all around. He said merging the schools may equalize the programs. Messer has suggested the linking of UNC-Chapel Hill with N.C. Central, and UNC-Greensboro with N.C. A&T.

"I'm not saying that we should shut down the black institutions, but that we ought to find out how all the schools are functioning," he added.

"I hope they will give the matter to the (UNC) Board of Governors to study, since the board was created for that purpose," Friday said.

However, Messer said that the legislature should study the matter after soliciting information from the BOG.

"This is not an attempt to bypass the Board of Governors," Messer said. "The legislature should be free to look at it any way we want to."

## No simple majority

## Morehead fights confusion

By MARTHA WAGGONER  
Staff Writer

When Morehead Confederation residents go to the polls today, at least two-thirds of them will have to vote in favor of leaving the confederation before the dorm alliance can be dissolved.

The Residence Hall Association Board of Governors Tuesday decided to uphold a confederation constitution which includes the two-thirds requirement. Confusion had been caused by another constitution circulating among the Morehead dorms which said only a simple majority of dorm residents was required to make the decision.

RHA President William Porterfield said neither of the two constitutions was dated or labeled revised. "There is no substantiation for either one," Porterfield said. "I polled the governors on the phone and a majority of them said to go with the two-thirds."

"McRay Simmons (Morehead governor) recognized this constitution (requiring the two-thirds vote) when he gave it to me as the Morehead constitution," Porterfield said.

Several Morehead residents have complained about the decision but Porterfield said he feels that RHA made the right choice.

"It is what the residents of Morehead expressed in their constitution," he said. "And in an issue as large as this I think, and this is my opinion, that you have to have more than a simple majority."

"RHA is in support of what the residents in Morehead want," he said.

Shari Raymond, president of Aycock, which is a member of Morehead but is considering joining with the Lower Quad in an Olde Campus confederation, said she thinks the RHA decision was not fair.

RHA did not consider that the people who were closed out of the Morehead dorms in the housing lottery would not be as interested in voting, Raymond said. An average of 40 people were closed out of each dorm involved, she said.

"I'm not pleased whatsoever," Raymond said. "I don't agree with the decision at all."

The referendum polls will be open from 1-7 p.m. today. Cobb, Joyner and Stacy residents will vote in the Circus Room while residents of other Morehead dorms will vote in the walkway between Lewis and Everett. Because of the RHA decision, if less than two-thirds of the dorm residents turn out to vote, the referendum will be meaningless, Porterfield said.

The referendum is not binding. It will merely advise the RHA Board of Governors on the sentiment of Morehead residents. The board will make the final decision on whether the confederation should be dissolved.

But Porterfield said he wanted to emphasize that the decision will be based mainly on the will of the dorm residents.

"It is of utmost importance that RHA and dorm leaders do not quibble because it is the residents who will decide today," he said. "This is not a decision of the board or of the people who feel strongly, but a decision of the residents."



DTH/Kim Snooks

William Porterfield

## Work-study program a success despite recent inmate suicide

By SUSAN LADD  
Staff Writer

A five-year study-release program run by the UNC Extension Division for some inmates in the state's prison system has proved valuable for rehabilitating qualified inmates and will suffer no ill effects from the recent suicide of one of its participants, the program's coordinator says.

Ray Marshall, a 24-year-old inmate attending the University under the program, set himself on fire near New Bern April 5 while on study-release. He never showed up that afternoon to be taken back to the Orange County prison unit, program coordinator Brick Oettinger said last week.

"It (the incident) is by far the most serious disappointment I've had," Oettinger said.

"There have been no negative consequences for the program." The program has been successful in terms of rehabilitation and

individual achievement for its participants, he said. The recidivism (return to prison for additional crimes) rate for inmates who have participated in the program is only 5 percent, he said, and "as long as that statistic holds, we can say the program is a success."

There have been four graduates from the program, including two re-admissions, two transfers and one who went the full four years. That student has been released and is a graduate student at the University.

Although the correctional education program for inmates offers many opportunities to prisoners, the effectiveness of the program for each participant depends on his motivation and determination to succeed, Oettinger said.

See REHABILITATION on page 2



James Condie

## Condie may take job, leave University in fall

By MARTHA WAGGONER  
Staff Writer

UNC Director of Housing James D. Condie is one of four finalists for the job of vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Missouri.

The Missouri job would involve working with housing, food services, student health services, counseling centers, career planning and placement and recreational facilities, Condie said. He also would work with the \$10-million financial aid program at Missouri, he said.

"It would be an interesting job," Condie said. "That's the kind of job I

would like to do. The job at Missouri would not be easy but it would be doable."

Both Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton are aware of the Missouri job possibility, Condie said. He also is being considered for a teaching job in Higher Education Administration and Student Personnel Services at Kent State in Ohio, but he said he has not heard from the school recently.

"They may have had financial problems and decided not to fill the position as so many schools have had to

See CONDIE on page 2

## Students advised to tie up loose ends before summer vacation begins

By MARY BETH STARR  
Staff Writer

Exams and term papers aren't the only things students need to be worried about this time of year.

It's also time for students to begin worrying about some other loose ends that need to be tied up before they leave Chapel Hill for the summer.

Several places should be notified of students' changes of address for the summer, and several steps need to be followed to store possessions for the summer and prepare for next fall.

First, students should file a change of address order with the post office to ensure proper forwarding of mail after leaving dorms or apartments, said R.L. Blackwood, superintendent of U.S. Postal Service operations in Chapel Hill.

The deadline to turn in these orders is May 5. "Students can pick up change of address cards at dorms or at the post offices at Franklin Street and Estes Drive. Carriers also carry change of address cards with them," he said.

It is also important to notify magazine or newspaper publishers of a change of address

immediately, he said. "It takes publishers 4-6 weeks to change an address. By notifying their publishers now, students will help us a great deal and also save 50 or 60 cents postage due on late magazines."

Another place that should be notified of a student's address change is Duke Power Co., so power bills can be forwarded. "What they (off-campus students) need to do is call us and let us know as far in advance as possible when they will be moving," said Frances Cole, Chapel Hill office supervisor for Duke Power. "We get the date the service is to be disconnected and a forwarding address where the bill is to be mailed."

The initial deposits are taken off the final bills, she said.

Students should also notify banks that their addresses will change so bankers can send monthly statements to their summer addresses. "We send our bank statements out on the 20th of each month, so we'd prefer to be notified of a change of address two weeks prior to the 20th," said Bill Richardson, a banker at Wachovia.

Students who have not yet ordered that their phones be disconnected at the end of the semester

should do so immediately, said George Mullen of Southern Bell Telephone Co. "I'd like to encourage students to go ahead now and get this behind them because they'll have more pressing things to worry about later on."

Mullen said because disconnect cards were sent out early this year, Southern Bell hoped to have received the disconnect orders by April 10. But only about 50 percent of the students have responded so far, he said.

There are disconnect cards in all the dormitories, and apartment dwellers should check the *Daily Tar Heel* and *Village Advocate* for forms which can be brought or mailed to Southern Bell's office, Mullen said.

Next fall, phones will be reconnected within 72 hours of the time students turn in their reconnect orders, he said.

Students who intend to leave items in dormitories or apartments for the summer should be careful, Sergeant Walter Dunn of University Police said.

He advised that students have bicycles and other valuables engraved with their driver's license number. "We now have engravers available free

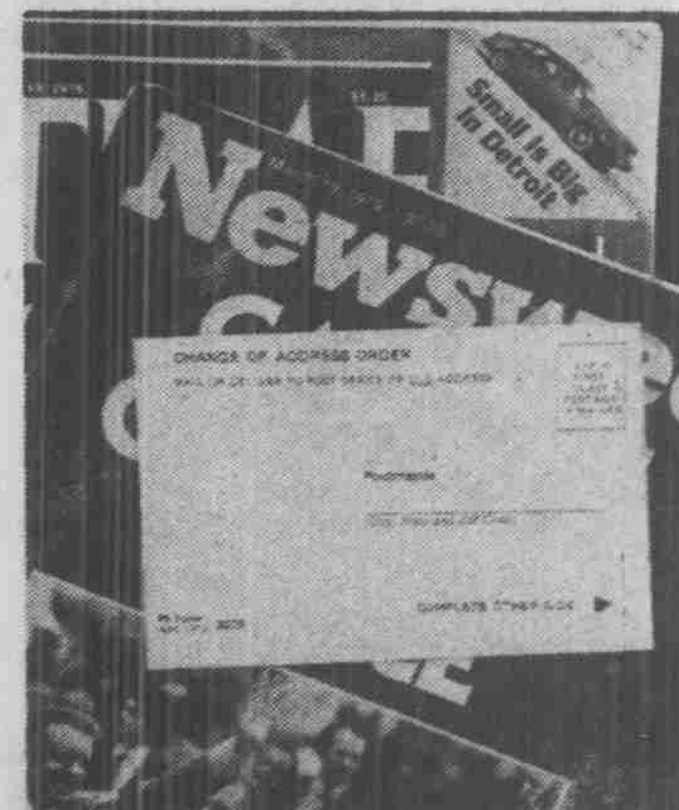
through our office," he said.

In order to leave items in dorms, students should check with RAs or ARDs and have them tagged, said Allen Reep, Morrison Residence Director. "University housing takes no responsibility, so it's store at your own risk. I encourage people to take anything of value home."

Reep suggested that students should not throw away canned goods at the end of the year, but put them in a box and bring them to the Morrison office to be given to needy families. "Also, utensils and clothes could be given to the Red Cross or the PTA Thrift Shop."

Dunn advised students to be careful when packing to leave. "Don't pack the night before, but if you must, make sure the car doors are locked and try to park in a lighted area."

A final matter for students to consider before vacation is pre-registration for parking permits for next fall. The deadline is May 15. "It's pretty mandatory that you preregister," said Becky Smith, cashier's assistant at the traffic office. "If you don't preregister, you won't stand much of a chance of getting one (parking permit) next fall unless someone cancels."



Remember change of address forms