

Today will be sunny, but there is a chance of scattered thundershowers this afternoon. The high will reach 90. The chance of rain is 30 percent.

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Hey Y'all

That good old Southern drawl can be a source of pride or it can be a real embarrassment. For both reactions, see page 5.

## Air Force cleans up blast area

DAMASCUS, Ark. (AP)—A convoy of heavy trucks and a crane moved Sunday into the debris-strewn pastureland where a Titan II missile exploded and apparently hurled an unarmed nuclear warhead several hundred feet from its underground silo.

The Air Force, which never admits the presence of nuclear bombs in accidents involving strategic weapons, would not confirm that trucks were there to recover the warhead and move it to another site.

Military radio transmissions monitored shortly after the pre-dawn blast Friday indicated rescue workers had to hunt for the warhead among the other huge chunks of missile wreckage scattered over the site in rural north-central Arkansas.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown on Sunday refused to discuss the status of the nuclear warhead or even to acknowledge its existence.

Brown, questioned on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," did say, however, there was no destruction of a nuclear warhead.

"There was never a time when a warhead was outside the security control of the Air Force," he said, adding that the nation's nuclear warheads cannot be detonated by accident "no matter what happens."

During a two-hour span Sunday morning, a helicopter arrived and 23 vehicles, including two flat-bed trucks and a large boom, rolled into the area. Military guards toting M-16 rifles blocked the entrance to the missile compounds while Arkansas State Police cars blocked secondary entrances.

Military vehicles were thoroughly searched before they were allowed inside the area.

Capt. Donald Schaefer, spokesman at Little Rock Air Force Base, declined to comment on why the equipment was moved to the silo site.

"They're moving equipment in there; but what the purpose is, I can't say," Schaefer said. "I think they are just moving things around."

Asked whether the purpose was to recover a nuclear warhead, Schaefer said, "I can't confirm or deny the presence of any nuclear warheads, so I can't comment on that."



DTH/Matt Cooper

## Soccer

Carolina's John Richards (right) goes up against two Appalachian State players in Saturday's match at Fetzer Field. The Mountaineers proved to be a source of frustration for the Tar Heels as ASU won its first match against Carolina in four years, 3-0. See the story on page 7.

## Morgan defends vote against student aid bill

By JONATHAN RICH  
Staff Writer

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., defended his opposition to a recently defeated bill on higher education during a speech Saturday in the N.C. Student Legislature.

The \$48.4 billion legislative package to provide aid for college education costs over five years represented a compromise between House and Senate negotiators. The agreement was reached two weeks after the Senate rejected an earlier, more expensive bill.

"I voted against it because it was too expensive and it violated the congressional budget ceiling set in June," Morgan said. "The bill's defeat provided a clear sign that the Senate majority had taken its budget responsibility seriously."

The compromise bill was very similar to the original House bill and cost \$2 billion more than the Senate version, Morgan said. The original House bill, which

would have extended all higher education programs in the country, ran into difficulty as a result of past corruption in education programs and a guarantee to pay up to 75 percent of a student's college costs, he said. Morgan also criticized the original bill for distributing only 12 percent to 30 percent of aid funds according to financial need.

"The present controversy is a textbook example of the problems in balancing the budget," Morgan said. "Everybody has his favorite programs, and in the absence of a constitutional spending restraint, as in North Carolina, this is a great problem."

Morgan, who has a reputation for supporting education programs, said he was confident that a modified conference bill authorizing \$50 billion over the next five years would pass before Congress adjourns on Oct. 4.

Apart from balancing the federal budget, state universities and private colleges must reduce their dependence on federal grants, Morgan said.

"Our rich and diverse higher education system has become so dependent on government funds, it is in danger of losing its innovation," Morgan said. "Winston-Salem State University, for example, is receiving as much money per student from the federal government (\$2,300) as from the state. Many colleges in this state receive more than one third of their funding from Washington."

With such a high level of funding, universities must meet restrictive federal regulations, Morgan said. These restrictions, although well-intended, often have a corrosive effect, he added.

"There is no guarantee that these restrictions will not become too stringent," Morgan said. "We must carefully wean our colleges away from federal support."

Morgan's speech was the feature of the N.C.S.L.'s

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improved benefits to make the volunteer army a success.

Anderson said to protect the vital interest of the United States he would reinstitute a draft rather than leave the country undefended.

Reagan said he agreed with Anderson and said military pay scales should be commensurate with the sophisticated, responsible jobs military personnel are asked to perform.

Concerning religion and its relation to politics Reagan responded first saying he felt the church had a right to speak out on such matters, but said he wouldn't take a position on whether it should be right to advocate election or defeat on the basis of a stand on a single issue.

"But no one should be denied the right to persuade others to follow their leader; that's what the election is all about," Reagan said.

Anderson said that while churches have a right to speak out on moral issues, "to try to tell parishioners of any church how to vote, or for whom to vote, I think violates the principle of the separation of church and state."

On the issue of abortion Anderson said he favored "freedom of conscience of the individual" and opposed a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

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Sen. Robert Morgan

## Rock Politics

### Music main draw for 'No Nukes'

By TIM PRESTON  
and FRANK ZANG  
Staff Writers

The concert documentary "No Nukes" does not seem to have created any controversy, and it is attracting people to the Plaza Theater because of its musical entertainment.



"If students knew who was performing, they would be standing in line to see it (No Nukes)."

—Mary Holland

No Nukes is a collection of concert footage and interviews which take an anti-nuclear, pro-solar energy stance. The music in the movie is provided by Musicians United for Safe Energy and friends, featuring Jackson Browne, James Taylor, Graham Nash, Bonnie Raitt and Bruce Springsteen.

Most of the people leaving the theater after having seen the movie said their views on nuclear energy remained unchanged, although they said they did enjoy the concert music.

Bob Brogden, a council representative for Chapel Hill's Kudzu Alliance, a local anti-nuclear group said he thought that the movie had a serious shortcoming by failing to show how people can save energy without hurting themselves he said. No Nukes was more political than he anticipated.

"I'm worried about college students not getting involved and being aware," Brogden said. He said he was disappointed in the poor attendance at the movie, but he hoped that it would begin to appeal to more college students.

Christine Brameld, an active member of Chapel Hill Anti-Nuclear Group Effort, said she believed that No Nukes "created a feeling of everyone being involved for a common cause and doing something."

"It was effective in raising consciousness and publicity," Brameld said. She said she thought that the feeling of unity at the No Nukes rallies "gave people a shot in the arm," without being "too heavy on philosophy."

"I enjoyed hearing the musicians



"I enjoyed hearing the musicians giving their opinions. I'd like to find out more about nuclear energy."

—Maryann Lorean

giving their opinions," said local resident Maryann Lorean after seeing the movie. "I'd like to find out more about nuclear energy."

Mary Holland, of the Kudzu Alliance and CHANGE, has seen the movie three times and remarked that there "haven't been more than 10 people present."

"If students knew who was performing, they would be standing in line to see it (No Nukes)," said Holland, who is vehemently against nuclear power.

"It isn't selling out, but it has done well for its type of movie," theater manager Larry Jackson said. He explained that the attendance has been good for a rock movie considering that the sound system is inferior to concert sound levels.

## CGC forms ad hoc committee

By ROCHELLE RILEY  
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council Student Affairs Committee is setting up a student committee to help it function more effectively, Student Affairs Committee Chairman Eleanor Smith said Thursday.

The new ad hoc committee staff will attend student organization meetings to view their operational methods and to answer questions about Student Government, Smith said.

"We want those people to be eyes and ears for the Student Affairs Committee," she said. "We need foot soldiers. It's not that the Student Affairs staff doesn't want to do everything. It's just physically impossible."

The Student Affairs Committee, made up of six CGC members, works as an advocate for students who have problems with or questions about University policies.

It also reviews student organizations before CGC budget hearings each spring to determine if they are worthy of receiving funding from student activities fees.

"The biggest concern of the Student Affairs Committee is what affects the student body—issues that relate to students," she said.

Smith explained that because those issues change so often, using the present committees to study them is ineffective. Students in the ad hoc committee can deal with them and report back to the full committee.

Sign-up sheets for students interested in serving on the committee will be available today on the door of Suite C in the Carolina Union. Interviews will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 2 in the CGC office.

Smith said the Student Affairs Committee already has decided to study two ideas this semester. One concerns putting Student Government laws onto a computer program to simplify revising them. The other deals with establishing a weekly newsletter to publicize CGC activities, Smith said.

She said the committee also plans to work with the N.C. Student Legislature, the N.C. General Assembly and Congress on student issues.

Four student issues will be handled by standing subcommittees of the Student Affairs Committee. They are the bus situation in Carrboro, the proposed student athletic center, the cost of rental housing in Chapel Hill and Carrboro and the recently proposed Southern Bell rate increase.

## Regional waste site proposed for South

By CHARLES HERNDON  
Staff Writer

A state committee investigating ways to dispose of low-level radioactive waste, concerned that its time may be running out, is considering a plan to involve North Carolina in a regional disposal compact, committee chairman Dr. Bernard Greenberg said last week.

A compact involving North Carolina, South Carolina and other Southern states was proposed to the N.C. Governor's Task Force on Waste Management by David M. Reid, executive assistant to South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley. "We stand ready to begin the process...whenever you're ready," he told the task force.

Under a regional compact system, North Carolina and the other participants could keep from accepting wastes of states outside the compact.

Federal law says without the arrangement, a state which has a disposal site cannot exclude the wastes of another state.

South Carolina's waste burial facility at Barnwell is the only site east of the Rocky Mountains where low-level radioactive wastes can be disposed. The material is a by-product of hospital and university research programs as well as refuse from nuclear plants. North Carolina also sends some of its wastes to the nation's only other disposal facilities in Washington State and Nevada, but most of it goes to Barnwell.

"The compact would not just be between North and South Carolina. We are interested in a regional compact," Reid said Thursday. "They (the task force) were very receptive to the idea."

Greenberg, of the UNC School of

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## Registration site in Woollen Gym

Students may register to vote in the November elections in Woollen Gym today and Sept. 29. Orange County voter registrars will be in the gym both days from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students also may register to vote in the Chapel Hill Municipal Building, 306 N. Columbia St., or in the Carrboro Town Hall on West Main Street in Carrboro. Registrars will be at those places from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday and from noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Registrars also will be present from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Students are not required to bring a driver's license as proof of identity. Orange County registrars however deem more than one form of identification as a permanent residence. They will, however, have to answer questions about their intent to remain in Chapel Hill after graduation.