

The Daily Tar Heel

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Barhop

Keep an eye out for the 'DTH' Bar and Restaurant Guide coming up on Thursday.

Same ole thing

Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 60s. Winds from the northeast.

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New library the object of dispute

By KEITH BRADSHER
Staff Writer

A dispute over the quality of 40 re-finished windows of the Walter Royal Davis Library is preventing the University from legally accepting the building.

Though construction of the library is almost complete, the length of time it took the contractor, T.A. Loving of Goldsboro, to put the finishing touches on the building over the summer has also caused friction between the University and the contractor.

"They were getting a little draggy a couple of months ago," said Charles W. Davis Jr., the building systems engineer of the University's department of engineering and construction.

University officials considered finishing the building with University equipment and keeping an unpaid portion of the contractor's fee, Davis said. It is fairly common in the construction industry to discuss such a step when a project is late, he said.

The last stages of construction moved slowly enough that the University's department of engineering and construction contacted the N.C. state attorney general's office to ask for advice. "We do that very frequently," Davis said.

The late completion of the Davis Library has forced the Wilson Library staff to postpone the moving of books from early this month to the second week of January. The delays have also cost the University extra storage and handling fees for furniture bought in advance and may increase the cost of renovating Wilson Library, University officials said.

"We've completed the building," said Robert Powell, vice president of T.A. Loving and project manager for the Davis Library. "They can take possession at any point."

The University refuses to accept the otherwise-completed building because of a disagreement with the contractor over 40 windows which the contractor repaired instead of replaced. The windows were damaged last spring by a cleansing solution used on the exterior of the building.

"The windows have not been repaired," Davis said. "They do not meet the planned specifications. The planned specifications call for new windows." He said the inferior quality of the re-finished windows was visible to the professional eye.

"We had a custom refinishing outfit to come in and refinish it," Powell said, adding that the quality of the windows should be acceptable. He will meet early next week to discuss the issue with University officials. The University may allow the contractor to replace the windows after the University has legally accepted the building, Davis said.

Disputes over the condition of the Davis Library began last April when Powell asked the office of University architect Leslie Boney to inspect the Davis Library and prepare a "punch list" of minor unfinished tasks that the contractor would have to complete before the University would accept the building. Davis and a representative of the architect's office found the building not close enough to completion to justify a punch list inspection, Davis said.

See LIBRARY on page 3

Suspect highly regarded as devout Christian

By SCOTT WHARTON
Staff Writer

Friends of Danny Allison say he is an outgoing, helpful Christian who is devoutly religious and plans on entering the ministry. Allison, who has no previous criminal record, does not smoke, drink or take drugs, friends say.

Allison, a 22-year-old UNC student, was arrested Aug. 19 in connection with a series of sexual assaults and break-ins that occurred in residence halls and apartments on UNC women.

Assaults on five women occurred in Granville South, Morrison, Hinton James and Craige residence halls and Carolina Apartments last spring. Allison was originally arrested Aug. 6 in connection with a break-in at Foxcroft Apartments.

He is being held in Orange County Jail in Hillsborough on \$35,000 bond.

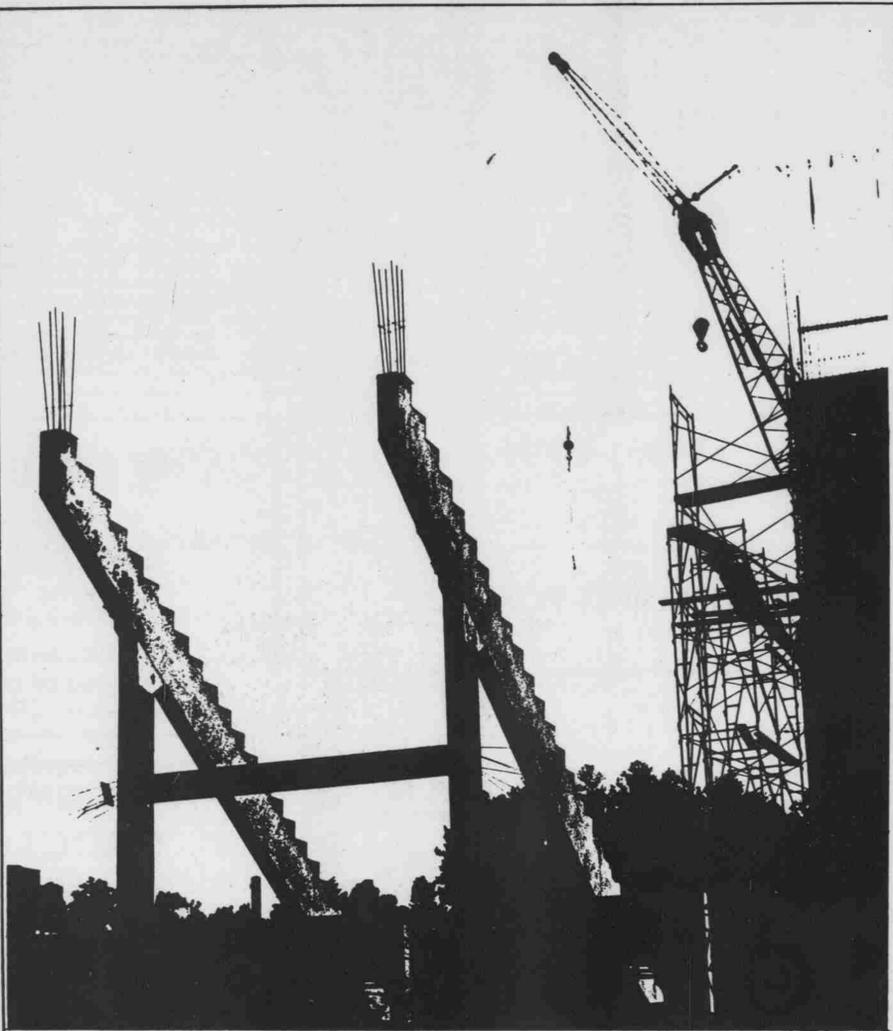
Allison, a resident of 213 Northampton Plaza, is a fifth-year industrial relations major from Mebane. At UNC, he has been an active member of Campus Advance, an evangelical Christian group which is affiliated with Triangle Park Church of Christ in Chapel Hill.

Allison lived in Morrison Residence Hall for three-and-a-half years, where he helped lead Bible-study programs. He moved to Hinton James Residence Hall for the spring semester in order to start a program there, friends said.

At Eastern Alamance High School, Allison was an honor-roll student who graduated in the top third of his class. He also attended the Governor's School in Winston-Salem while in high school.

Allison's friends, as well as his parents, said last week they were shocked to learn of the crimes with which Allison has been charged. Police officials said his case is one of the most unusual episodes in Chapel Hill in recent years.

Since coming to UNC, Allison has been a C student and has worked at several jobs to pay for his schooling,



Reach for the sky

The \$30 million Student Activities Center, being built behind Hinton James, is under way and slowly but surely rising from the ground. Although all seems to be going according to schedule, the center remains the topic of some controversy. See story on page 4.

Books to move next spring

Library transfer will cause delays

By KEITH BRADSHER
Staff Writer

The staff of Wilson Library has begun making detailed preparations to minimize academic disruption during the winter move into the Walter Royal Davis Library.

With the exception of three days at the start of February, books will remain accessible with a few delays, said Larry P. Alford, chief circulation librarian and coordinator of the move.

The move is expected to take between six and eight weeks. If Davis Library is completed in the near future, the staff will begin moving books during the second week of January, Alford said. The library will remain closed until the beginning of February.

Books moved to Davis in January will be available through a paging system. Students needing a book that has already been moved will be able to ask at the Wilson Library circulation desk to have the book recovered from the Davis Library.

Alford hopes that it will take only from three to four hours to page a book. "We'll have to see how many people ask for books."

At the beginning of February, both libraries will be closed for three days over a weekend. The public services of Wilson Library, such as the circulation and reference desks, will move into Davis Library. Davis Library will then open to the public. During the remainder of the move it will also be possible to locate books from Wilson Library with the paging system.

A professional moving company specializing in moving libraries has already been hired, Alford said. Many library staff members have worked in a major library move before, when the opening of the new stacks of Wilson Library in 1977 required the moving of one million books.

After Wilson Library is closed in February, the library staff will begin moving such special collections as the North Carolina Collection and the Rare Book collection into Wilson's stack addition. Access to the collections will be through the door opening onto Raleigh Road.

The collections will stay in the stack addition for two years through renovations and restorations of the 1929 and 1952 portions of Wilson Library. The Humanities Reading Room will be restored to house the Rare Books collection. When the special collections are moved back into the older segments of Wilson Library, the stack addition will be used to house the overflow from other libraries on campus.

said Ted Avery, his Northampton Plaza roommate. His supervisor at Fast Fare on Rosemary Street, where Allison was most recently employed, said he was a dependable worker with a good sense of humor.

"He was always joking around and talking with customers," his employer said.

"If you would expect anybody (of the crimes), he would be the last person in the world you would expect," said William Turner, campus minister for Campus Advance and a friend of Allison's.

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— William Turner

The crimes with which Allison has been charged are "out of character... against everything he believes in," Turner said.

Avery, a 23-year-old UNC graduate, said Allison had been living with him since May. Allison was sleeping on a couch in the apartment and paying a small amount for rent in order to save money. Avery said Allison had worked as a security guard at University Square, Domino's Pizza, Sonny's Real Pit Barbecue, as well as Fast Fare, in order to continue his schooling.

Because of Allison's job at Fast Fare, his hours varied, Avery said. Without exception, Allison always spent at least an hour each day praying and reading the Bible, he said.

On Aug. 6, the day Allison was originally arrested, Avery said his roommate had awakened him about 6 a.m. and told him he was going to Foxcroft Apartments to invite a friend to church.

"Since it was Saturday and Danny had to work all day,

he told me this was the only time he could invite (the friend)," Avery said.

Avery said he was shocked to learn that his roommate had been arrested when he received a call about an hour later.

Allison's father, Nathaniel, a retired custodian from Eastlawn Elementary School in Burlington, said his son had never been in any trouble.

Allison's parents said they were devout churchgoers like their son. The Allisons have lived in Mebane for 19 years and earlier lived in Orange County near Hillsborough.

"Danny was sitting in the den reading the newspaper when the SBI men came in and arrested him," his father said. "I wasn't expecting anyone to come in and arrest my boy."

"He's a studious boy who tends to mind his own business. They've got the wrong boy."

Clayton Mitchell, the minister of Triangle Park Church of Christ, which Allison attended, said Allison was "well-liked and easy to get to know."

"He is very dependable and very regular in church attendance — at least three times a week," Mitchell said. Mitchell said he had "never detected anything unusual" in Allison's relationship with women.

Allison's girlfriend, Gretchen Stancell, whom he has dated since December, said the two were "very much in love."

"Danny's a Christian... for me, one of the most fantastic people I've ever met," Stancell said. Stancell, a 1982 N.C. State University graduate who works as a clerk/typist in the UNC personnel office, said she has known Allison for four years.

"His lifestyle is a witness of his character. He's a loving person," she said. "He practices what he preaches."

Stancell said Allison had received "oodles of letters from friends," had a positive attitude, and "was making the best of it."

See PROFILE on page 4

Two Americans killed in Lebanon

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A North Carolina man was one of two U.S. Marines killed Monday by mortar shells fired by Moslem militiamen.

Second Lt. Donald Losey, 28, of Winston-Salem, was killed when fighting broke out when the Lebanese Army tried to crack down on Shiite Moslem militias.

A Marine Corps statement said Staff Sgt. Alexander M. Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y., was also killed in the shelling.

At least 36 Lebanese died in the fighting, described as the hardest in Beirut since the Israeli invasion of June 1982. Militiamen seized control of part of west Beirut.

The new battles posed a serious challenge to President Amin Gemayel's 11-month-old government.

The Marine Corps communique noted the number of Marines reported wounded had risen throughout the day and said the "increase of wounded numbers occurs as Marines report to aid stations."

The Marines were killed and wounded by mortar shells fired by members of the pro-Iranian Shiite militia group Amal. The shells landed on Marine positions at the international airport on the south side of Beirut, a Marine spokesman here said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters in Washington the fire that hit the Marines "appears to have been directed at the Lebanese armed forces positions."

The spokesman here said the Marines retaliated with a 40-minute attack by artillery, mortar and helicopter gunships that silenced the militia batteries.

President Reagan, while expressing "profound sorrow" at the first two combat deaths of U.S. Marines in Beirut, ordered on Monday that the size and mission of the peacekeeping forces remain unchanged.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, pointedly suggested Syrian and Soviet complicity in the shelling.

Reagan, vacationing at his mountain-top ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif., conferred on the matter via telephone with Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Washington. Counselor Edwin Meese III and national security adviser William P. Clark, working out of offices in Santa Barbara, also joined the session.

Earlier, Bush, Shultz, Weinberger and Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had met as a "special situation" group to assess developments

in Lebanon and draft recommendations for Reagan.

Speakes said Reagan accepted their call for no change in the size, mission or patrol area of the 1,200 U.S. Marines taking part in the multi-national peace-keeping force.

Speakes said those issues remain under continuing review and indicated it may yet be changed.

Lebanese casualties in the second day of fighting between the army and Amal included 25 civilians and 11 soldiers killed, and 130 civilians and 60 troops wounded, 16 of the troops seriously, Beirut police reported. An Italian sergeant of the peacekeeping force also was slightly wounded.

The Shiites captured an unknown number of army troops and several armored personnel carriers, but Shiite casualties were not reported.

By nightfall, Amal militiamen were in control of several residential neighborhoods in Moslem west Beirut as well as all crossing intersections to Christian east Beirut.

The only army presence left in west Beirut was near Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan's office at the entrance to Hamra, the main commercial thoroughfare; and near the American University of Beirut in the Manara neighborhood.

Gemayel interrupted a four-hour emergency Cabinet session at his presidential palace in Baabda, in the pine woods east of the city, to discuss the situation with U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane.

The militiamen also captured an unknown number of army troops and during the afternoon seized the two-channel west Beirut branch of the government television station for four hours. They charged the government violated an agreement for a cease-fire at noon by ordering about 10,000 troops with tanks and armored personnel carriers to lay siege to Shiite strongholds.

Amal militiamen swarmed around the six-story building and an adjoining apartment house in which Prime Minister Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, lives in a penthouse apartment. They were wearing hoods or masks and carried AK-47 assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades.

The fighting was touched off by an army sweep into the Shiite Bourj Barajneh and Hay el-Sellum districts to search for weapons and ammunition after Amal militiamen battled the army Sunday and shelled a joint Marine-Lebanese checkpoint east of the airport.

See LEBANON on page 3

Water shortage could mean local restrictions

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

As the water level of University Lake continued to plummet, the director of the local water utility said Monday he expects to call for mandatory clamps on water use by the end of the week.

"As we ask for mandatory restrictions, we hope students and other citizens will realize how seriously we view the situation," said Everett Billingsley, executive director of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority.

University Lake, the main water source for Chapel Hill, including UNC, was 44 inches below capacity Monday and was dropping at the rate of about one inch per day, Billingsley said.

If the lake drops more than 48 inches below capacity, the mayors of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and the chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners are each empowered to impose mandatory water-use restrictions.

Unless there is significant rainfall, Billingsley said he expects to call on local leaders to impose mandatory conservation measures by Thursday or Friday.

"I'm sure they'll be responsive," he said.

The measures would restrict watering lawns and gardens to 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and ban all washing of cars. It would also be illegal to use water-cooled air conditioners except for health and safety purposes. Swimming pools could not add water above the level required to stay open.

Local law enforcement officials would enforce the mandatory restrictions.

National Weather Service forecaster Dan Salgado said no immediate relief was in store for the Triangle. The area has received only 1.81 inches of rain in August, about 2.37 inches below normal for the month, Salgado said. Scattered showers crossing the state have bypassed the local area, he said.

OWASA previously released a set of voluntary conservation measures which include limiting showers to four minutes, restricting car washing and reducing the use of dishwashers and washing machines. Overall demand, about 6 million gallons per day, is up one-half to two million gallons per day this week, Billingsley said. But it is impossible to determine whether the increased use resulted from the return of students to campus or the extremely hot weather, he said.

OWASA is currently pumping two million gallons per day from a city-owned quarry to University Lake and is transferring 1.6 million gallons of treated water per day by pipe from Hillsborough to Chapel Hill, he said.

Wayne Kuncel, director of University housing, said residence hall area directors have been advised of the voluntary conservation measures. University housing would comply with the law if mandatory measures were imposed, he said.

The University is using 30 wells to sprinkle grass and plants on North Campus, and well water is being trucked to other parts of campus for watering, said Gene Swecker, director of the UNC Physical Plant.

But vegetation is suffering in the drought, he said.

"We're going to lose a lot of plants," he said. "Even with water, we were sure to lose some because of the rough and hot weather we've been having."

The Town of Chapel Hill is also dealing with the water crunch. Street cleaning has ceased and the town's grounds are being watered with well water, said Harold Harris, director of Public Works.

Ron Scerif, director of Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, said the town is considering using the water from a pool that is closing Sept. 11 to water public grounds.