

Don't you hate it?

Pleasant springtime weather may have to wait another day. Today's high probably won't exceed Monday's - expect the upper 50s at best - and showers are again a possibility. Look for sunny skies by Wednesday.

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Having a royal time

Members of the Royal Shakespeare Company are coming this week to perform "As You Like It" and "Beckett, This Evening." Check the Student Union box office for tickets and details.

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Bush to attend Soviet funeral for Chernenko

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — President Reagan decided Monday not to attend the funeral of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko in Moscow but chose Vice President George Bush to lead the three-member U.S. delegation.

Administration officials said Bush, in Geneva, Switzerland, after a tour through the drought-stricken areas of Africa, would be accompanied by Secretary of State George Schultz and the U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, Arthur Hartman.

Chernenko died Sunday after 13 months in power and was succeeded Monday by Mikhail Gorbachev as head of the Communist Party, the Soviet news agency Tass said. Gorbachev had served as chairman of Chernenko's funeral committee, an assignment which Sovietologists used to predict his succession to Chernenko.

The appointment of Gorbachev, 54, makes him the fourth Soviet leader in the past 28 months and may usher in a new generation of younger Soviet leaders.

The death of Chernenko, 73, was attributed to heart deficiency and cirrhosis of the liver as a result of emphysema, and an autopsy showed Chernenko had been suffering from pulmonary emphysema, complicated by pulmonary and cardiac insufficiency, Tass said. He will be buried Wednesday.

"The heart stopped beating at 7:20 p.m. on March 10, 1985, against the background of worsening hepatic, pulmonary and cardiac insufficiency," said a report signed by chief Kremlin physician Yevgeny Chazov and nine other doctors.

"Mikhail Gorbachev was unanimously elected General Secretary of the Communist Party at an extraordinary session of the Central Committee," Tass said four hours after Chernenko's death was made public.

The announcement of Chernenko's death came almost 19 hours after it occurred, following a night of speculation fueled by programming changes on Soviet TV and radio and the early departures of three high-ranking Soviet delegations from the U.S., West Germany, and Yugoslavia.

A Harvard University study group director said he doubted there would be abrupt changes in Soviet policy because of the death. William Ury, who returned recently from Moscow, said Gorbachev would soon have to confront problems over domestic policy, because "the people in Moscow want change, want reform."



Earning her stripes

As seen through the blinds of a Davis Library window, senior Dorothy Arundell, from Charlotte, diligently catches up on her BA 133 homework so soon after Spring Break.

DTH/Jeff Neuville

Students' Spring Break showed no break in crime

Time Out shooting

By KATHERINE WOOD

Staff Writer

While many UNC students lounged on the beaches of Florida, Chapel Hill police were busy investigating a shooting at Time Out restaurant in University Square as well as the usual array of misdemeanors.

A shot fired into the west window of Time Out on March 6 caused approximately \$500 worth of damage to the window and the wall where the

slug lodged, said Kevin Hinkle, an employee at the restaurant.

No one in the restaurant was injured by the shot, and some of the restaurant's customers saw a black male leaving the premises, according to police reports. Chapel Hill police determined that the shot was fired from a .22-caliber rifle.

An abandoned car with a .22-caliber rifle in the back seat was discovered in the rear parking lot of University Square on March 7. Police officers said that the rifle could have been used in the Time Out shooting although no proof of a connection between the two incidents has been released. Police are still searching for suspects.

Also on March 7, two white males stole a Budweiser sign from He's Not

Here on the Village Green. Mark Burnett, manager of He's Not Here, noted the license plate number of the suspects' car. Police traced the car and recovered the sign.

Police also investigated the theft of \$5 worth of gasoline from the Etna Service Station and the theft of a Puch Moped and two bicycles.

Four shoplifting incidents, three at Roses department store in University Mall and one at Kroger on South Elliott Road, occurred over spring break as well.

On the lighter side of crime, a masked bandit, also known as a baby raccoon, was apprehended on the steps of Morrison Dorm and taken away by a police officer.

Dorm thefts unsolved

By WAYNE GRIMSLEY

Staff Writer

Stereos and other valuables were stolen from rooms in Spencer and Old West dormitories during Spring Break, and police suspect someone used a key to enter the rooms, according to UNC police reports.

Four stereos, a video cassette recorder and a typewriter were stolen from first floor rooms in Spencer, and a television set was taken from a second

floor room in Old West, the report said. University housing maintenance workers, housekeepers and University police officers had access to the dormitories during break, said Ned Comar, crime prevention officer for the UNC police, but police have no suspects or evidence to make an arrest.

Ellen Wilbur, area director for Spencer, said the main doors to the building were locked March 1 after students left, and students did not have access to the building during break.

And Yvonne Baldwin, supervisor of housekeeping services, said the master key housekeeping used was locked in a box in the basement of Spencer. Spencer resident Polly Pierce, a

sophomore from Greensboro, said other students on her hall told her they found evidence that their rooms had been tampered with. "(The thief) went through every room," she said. Pierce's stereo and typewriter were taken.

Pierce said her jewelry, stereo speakers, a television set and clock radio were not taken. "It's scary that someone has a key and knows what's in our room," she said.

In the Old West room, the thief left behind an expensive typewriter, said Carl Roth, a sophomore from Hickory, whose roommate's television was taken. "A person of that mentality should not have a key," he said.

Soviets: Talks should focus on space weapons

By GENIE LINDBERG

Staff Writer

The United States and the Soviet Union face a difficult task in the arms control negotiations resuming in Geneva, but both sides must work toward achieving tangible results, said an arms control expert appearing on the March 7 episode of "Globewatch," a production of The University of North Carolina Center for Public Television.

"Globewatch" host Jim Leutze talked with two Soviet Information Agency representatives, Vitality Churkin and Alexander Gregoroyev, and with Dr. Raymond Gartoff, an academic expert from the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., about the upcoming U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations.

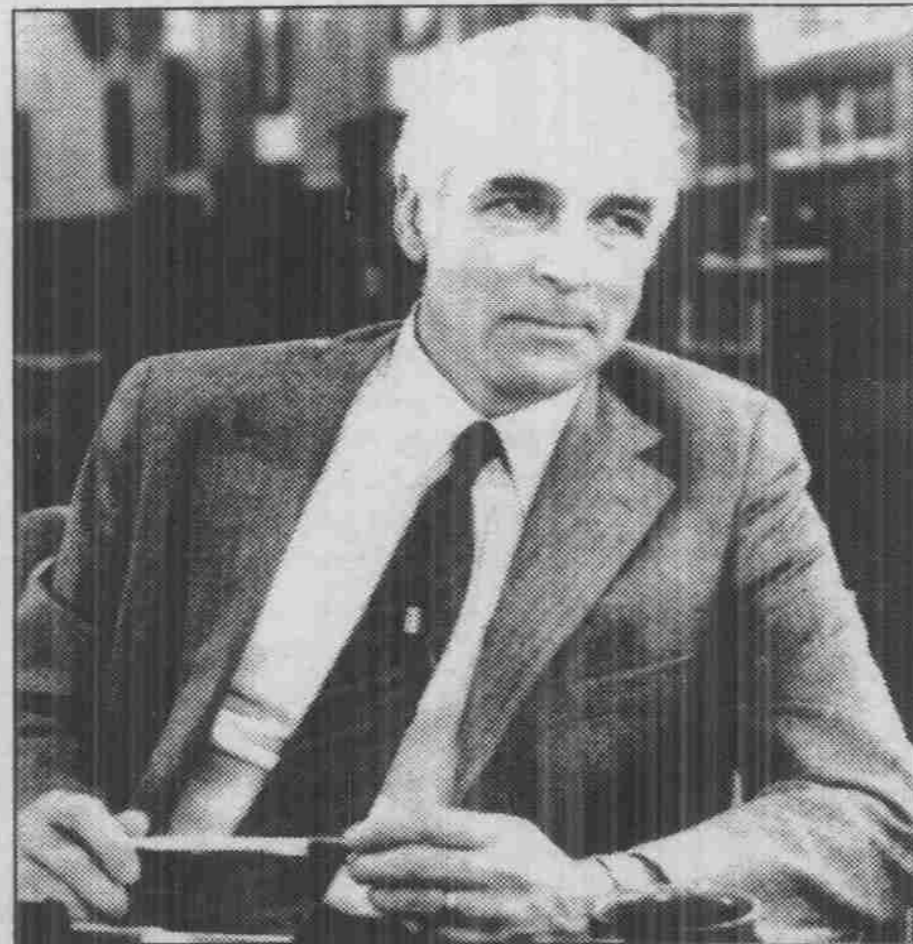
"In the kind of situation objectively that we have in the world today, it is impossible to talk about reducing offensive nuclear weapons if we allow the militarization of outer space to proceed," Churkin said.

Churkin said the Soviet Union has stated clearly and officially that should the plans to militarize outer space be allowed to proceed further, the reduction or elimination of nuclear weapons would be out of the question.

"The only military role of the plan to build those star wars weapons in space is to create a situation where an aggressor would be able to contemplate the possibility of launching the first nuclear strike, and after that, hiding from the retaliatory strike of the victim of their aggression behind that so-called protective shield," Churkin said.

An official from the U.S. administration told Churkin that talk of sharing technology could begin only after the U.S. had built its defenses, and the Russians had agreed to abandon their offensive forces, Churkin said. In the meantime, the arms race will continue, and the mountains of weapons will be reaching the heavens.

"Our role should be to make clear that a policy of assertiveness on the Soviets part will not gain them anything, but by the same token, that a



Jim Leutze

Soviet readiness to pursue the possibilities for accommodation will meet receptive response on our part," Gartoff said.

The deployment of American intermediate-range missiles in Europe has given the United States some leverage in getting the Soviets back to the arms table and also gives them some leverage in the talks, Gartoff said.

"On the other hand, if the administration simply takes the position that it will not negotiate any limitations in the whole area of space weapons and strategic defense weapons, then, rather than giving bargaining leverage, it will ultimately, I think, stymie possible progress in other limitations," Gartoff said.

A study prepared by Soviet scientists examined the prospects for strategic defense in space and found that it will not be possible to achieve the kind of



Raymond Gartoff

complete defense that President Reagan spoke of in his speech in March 1983, when he proposed the "Star Wars" system as a substitute for strategic offensive arms, Gartoff said. He said the study's findings were similar to those of most American scientists.

"Now I don't think the Soviet leaders conclude that the United States would necessarily or even likely launch a strike against them, but they are troubled by what they see as a combination of a continuing pursuit of very extensive strategic offensive forces," Gartoff said.

Gartoff said the Soviets thought this kind of strategic defense would dull a retaliatory strike from the other side.

"I think that both powers recognize that there are certain common interests despite our competitive adversarial relationship and that reducing the risks of war are really primary among them," Gartoff said. "Arms control is a possible

means toward mitigating both the buildup of arms beyond what is necessary for deterrence and to moderating the whole conflict between themselves."

In his "Globewatch" analysis, Leutze said that he did not anticipate a major shift in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union between now and at the end of the 20th century.

Relations between the two countries have never been particularly good except for a few thaws now and then, according to Leutze, who is chairman of the Peace, War and Defense Curriculum, as well as a Bowman and Gordon Gray Professor of History at UNC.

"The historian in me says if relations between the two countries have been generally hostile for 60 of the past 68 years," Leutze said. "Why expect any dramatic change in the next 15?"

Health Vote '85 addresses rising cost of medical care

By RACHEL STIFFLER

Staff Writer

A six-week public education campaign concerning the reduction of health care costs is under way in the Triangle area and Fayetteville.

Ron Lingley, a first-year graduate student in the School of Public Health, is a Chapel Hill organizer of Health Vote '85. "We're just trying to raise their awareness of rising health care costs and the different ways to slow down the rate of increase," he said. "We can never stop it (rising costs) altogether, but we can get people to make a more informed judgment about what should be done."

College students should be concerned about the health care cost issue, Lingley said. "After all, we're the ones who will have to deal with it if they (health costs) keep getting worse."

Lingley said the mass media are important tools for the campaign, which started March 1 and is sponsored by the North Carolina Foundation for Alternative Health Programs. Area television stations are broadcasting a series of shows and commercials on health care costs, he said, and the Raleigh and Durham newspapers and *The Village Advocate* printed a supplement on health care costs and issues that examined several options for curbing costs.

The supplement proposed changing the way people pay for health care by letting patients pay more of their own medical costs in return for lower insurance premiums. It also encouraged patients to see nurse practitioners or physicians' assistants for minor problems and to have tests and minor surgery done in doctors' offices instead of hospitals. Another option would leave the system the way it is to avoid the risk of cutting

the quality of health care along with the costs.

In addition to the mass media involvement, Lingley said community meetings on health care costs were being held in churches, civic clubs and student groups. Public meetings for anyone else also will be held. The 22-minute film "What Price Health Care?" is shown at the meetings, after which one or two specially trained moderators open the discussion to the audience, encouraging them to voice their opinions.

Health Vote '85 will climax April 15, when the public will be asked to fill out a ballot listing 13 options for reducing health care costs.

"We will tabulate the information, present it back to the public through the media, and the governor and lieutenant governor will receive the information," Lingley said, adding that while the officials had not promised to take specific action, they had agreed to consider the information carefully.

The ballot will be printed in area newspapers, and polling places will be set up in the Pit, the School of Nursing, the Franklin Street post office and University Mall.

A schedule of meeting times and places will appear regularly in newspapers and on radio and television stations. Alpha Epsilon Delta, an undergraduate honor society, will sponsor a student meeting on the health cost problem at 7 p.m. March 26 in Room 224 of the Student Union.

Anyone wanting to know meeting times and places can also call Ed Crowe, chairman of the Chapel Hill organizing committee for Health Vote '85, at 929-7374. Lingley can be reached at 968-0028, and the Health Vote Hotline number is 477-8420.

Why is this thus? What is the reason of this thusness? —Artemus Ward