

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

No need for ticket scalpers

Tickets are available until noon Wednesday for the Carolina-Auburn semifinal game Friday night. Get psyched 'Heels. See page 3 for additional information.

May-December weather

The sun will shine during the day with highs in the low 60s. But don't let it fool ya'. The night chill will creep in again tomorrow night and leave us wondering if spring is indeed just around the corner.

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Students remember Golkho

By DORA McALPIN
Staff Writer

As UNC sophomore Freshh Golkho watched the basketball game Saturday with her sister she spoke of her admiration for Steve Hale, whose Christian convictions she respected. Later that night, Golkho was found stabbed to death in her apartment.

Golkho's friends remember her as an intelligent, religious person who was sensitive to other people.

"The three things that made her happiest were love, peace and God," her sister, Fariba Golkho, 21 said. "She recognized good in things that I didn't. She was always very unhappy when she saw evil, hatred and pain," Golkho said. "What really upsets me most is that she was the victim of all those things."

Cassandra Ledbetter was one of Golkho's roommates. "You could always depend on Freshh," Ledbetter, 20, a junior sociology major from Charlotte, said. "She was very generous and caring. She was always concerned and wanted to help when she could. She was a real friend."

"She liked to dress up and wear strange clothes," said Ava Long, who met Golkho when they were both freshmen living in Hinton James. "The last time I saw her was last Thursday. She had on these pink, high-topped basketball sneakers. So I asked her if she wanted to go play. I thought she did, but she didn't," Long said, laughing. "She said they were just for show."

"The only family Freshh had here



Freshh Golkho

(in the United States) was her mother, father and sister," Cliff Homesley, a second-year law student at Campbell University said. "So they were naturally a very close family. Her family moved from Iran about 10 years ago."

Golkho enrolled at UNC after graduating from Jacksonville High School in Jacksonville, N.C., at the age of 16. After her freshman year, she took a year off from school to spend time with her family, Homesley said. Golkho reentered UNC last August as a sophomore.

"Freshh was extremely intelligent," her sister said. "I feel that she would have done great things with her life. So her family haven't been the only ones deprived because of her death. I think society will suffer, too."

"But I feel that her death was not completely in vain," Golkho said. "I really believe she's in heaven now. If she had such a faith, then I will too."

A memorial service for Freshh Golkho will be held at The Chapel of the Cross at 2 p.m. today.

Man denied bond in stabbing case

By MELANIE WELLS
Special to the DTH

Alton Eugene Harris Jr. of Chapel Hill, charged with first degree murder in the stabbing death of UNC sophomore Freshh Golkho, was denied bond Monday in Orange County District Court.

Golkho, 19, was found dead in her Royal Park apartment Saturday at 7:15 p.m. Carrboro police arrested Harris, 20, Sunday at about 8 p.m.

John Butler, an investigator with the Carrboro Police Department said Monday that Golkho was beaten and stabbed repeatedly in the chest, back and arms. No drugs or alcohol were involved, he said.

"I would say it was a brutal, vicious crime," District Attorney Carl Fox said.

He said that Golkho and Harris, who were acquainted through one of Golkho's roommates, argued Saturday night.

"(Harris and Golkho) knew one another but were not involved (romantically)," Fox said.

Butler said the two did not get along.

Page Hudson, N.C. Chief Medical Examiner, refused to comment on whether the autopsy revealed that Golkho had been sexually assaulted. He reported the cause of death to be from multiple stab wounds and said Golkho died shortly after residents in her apartment building heard her screaming.

Keith Bowles II, a resident upstairs in Golkho's building, called the police after hearing screams while he was doing his laundry downstairs. He and

another resident waited outside Golkho's door until police arrived about 10 minutes later.

Police knocked on the door, which was locked, and then kicked it open.

Butler said Golkho was dead when police entered the apartment.

Daphne Pridden, Golkho's next door neighbor, said she was watching television when she heard "lots of banging around" and screams for about five or 10 minutes in Golkho's apartment.

"I didn't really think anything was wrong; she didn't yell 'help,'" Pridden said. "I heard her scream and yell 'Just let me look at my face.'"

Pridden said there was a fight about two weeks ago in Golkho's apartment between a black man and a white woman.

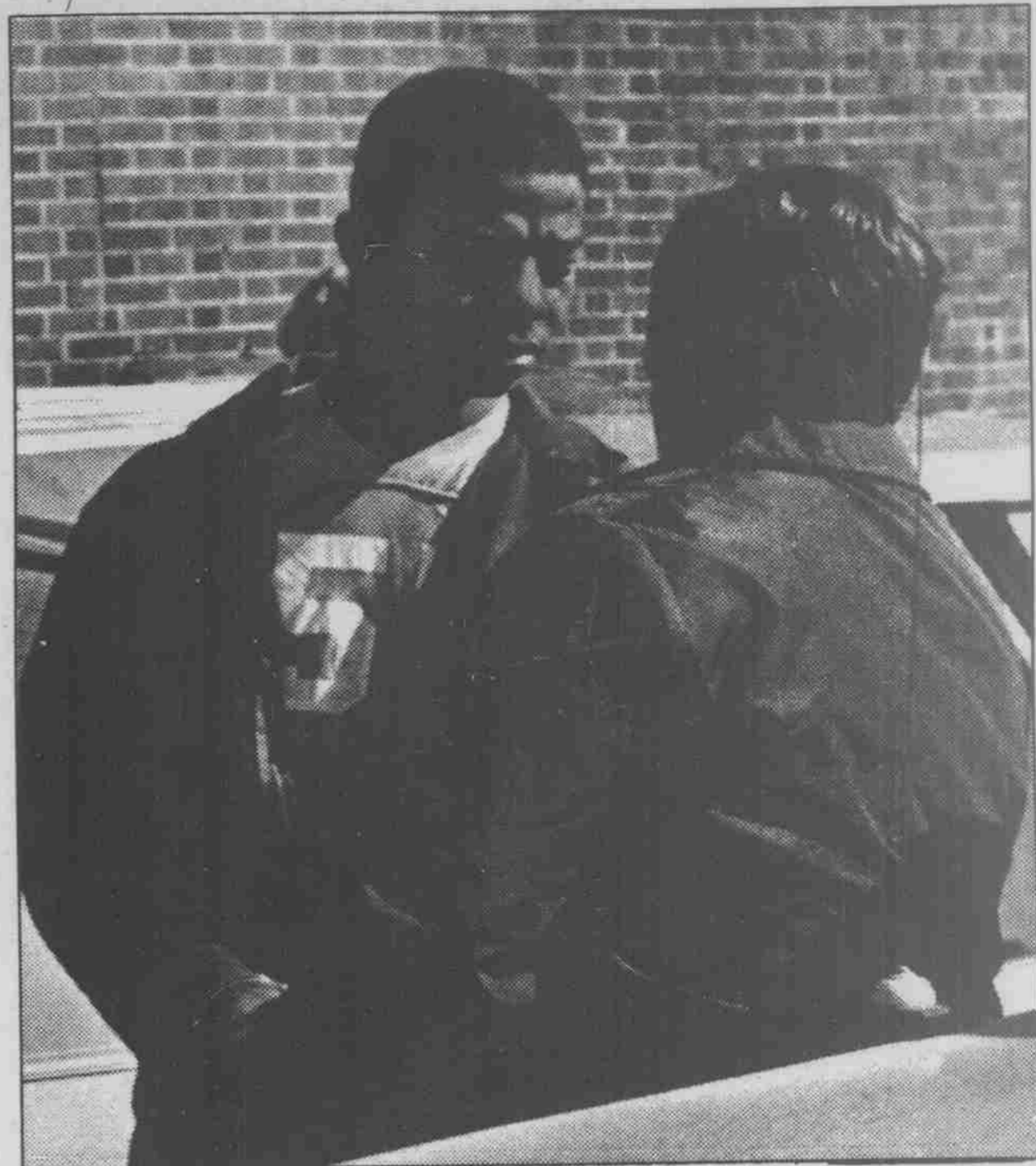
Fox said a billfold was found and fingerprints were lifted in Golkho's apartment, but he wouldn't say whose they were.

Harris has a criminal record in Orange County. In 1982 he was convicted of felonious breaking and entering and possession of stolen goods. He was paroled from Fountain Correctional Institute in August 1983.

Harris was also convicted of drunk and disruptive behavior in October.

Harris has a twin brother, Elton, who is currently serving a prison sentence for rape.

Judge Stanley Peele appointed public defender Kirk Osborn to represent Harris, and set a probable cause hearing for April 10 at 2 p.m. in Chapel Hill District Court.



Suspect Alton Harris enters car outside Orange County Courthouse.

New CGC heads right

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

February's campus elections produced a Campus Governing Council which took an ideological turn to the right.

Where there used to be Doug Berger and Students Effectively Establishing a Democratic System, a liberal campus group, there is now David Fazio (Dist. 19) and Students for America, a national conservative group for which Fazio is the national chairman.

But exactly how conservative the new CGC is and how that will affect what it does in the coming year seems to be the question no one can answer.

CGC Speaker Wyatt Closs (Dist. 10) said this CGC was more conservative than last year's, "but then almost anything would be conservative compared to last year anyway. I think a lot of the conservatism on the Council is a reaction to the liberalism of last year."

Student Body President Patricia Wallace agreed, but she said the conservative representation on the CGC probably would not play too great a role in campus issues.

"The CGC will find campus issues are not tied to politics," she said.

One area where ideology may be a factor is the upcoming budgeting process. Conservatives will be looking closely at programs and groups with political or religious orientations, Fazio said.

"There are three or four (organizations) that we're working to reduce their funding or cut their funding altogether (because of their political or religious activities)," he said. "It doesn't matter to me if they're a right wing group or a left wing group."

Fazio declined to name any groups whose funding might be cut, but he acknowledged that the Carolina Gay Association, a group whose funding he has criticized in the past, was under scrutiny for religious- and political-related activities, such as when the group invited the Rev. June Norris to speak.

Jay Goldring (Dist. 7), a vocal liberal on the CGC, said he felt the CGA would be the group with the most problems getting funding this year.

"The one conservative cause I notice is to get the CGA out of there," he said. "Not for any political reasons but as part of a religious crusade against homosexuality."

Other than that, he said, "I don't think we'll see any changes in the funding for minority organizations."

Closs said the Association of Women Students would also have problems getting funding because of a concern, among both conservatives and moderates on the CGC, that the group's opinions are not representative of women students.

"Everyone's out to fund programs that are going to benefit the student body at large," he said.

Bill Peaslee (Dist. 9) said he wanted to reduce funding for all groups and let the students decide which ones to fund by donating to groups whose goals they support.

"I would like to see less organizations come to the CGC for money and raise some on their own," he said. "If they truly had the support of the students, they wouldn't have to come to the CGC."

He said he would like to cut activity fees, by reducing organizations' funding, rather than raising them. "If the people on the CGC are true representatives of students here on campus...

the people would rather see the fee cut."

Peaslee said one group whose funding he wanted to eliminate was the Carolina Committee on Central America. "It's nothing more than a splinter group of the liberal politicians on campus," he said, adding that the group was just a way to expound on liberal national politics.

"They call it education and I call it indoctrinating people into the left side of the political spectrum," he said.

He said he also would consider reducing the funding of the Black Student Movement, saying the job of educating students about other cultures is the University's.

Wallace said some minority groups could have trouble getting funding. "Some minority organization's programs tend to be politically oriented, or very close to it. It's a matter of interpretation."

"I think (the conservatives) need to come up with practical compromises as far as what they're going to fund," she said.

Wallace said she felt Fazio, who has come to be seen as the leader of the CGC's right wing, and the CGC as a whole was capable of making practical decisions. She said the CGC this year is ready to listen more than it did last year.

Closs agreed, saying the SEEDS representatives last year tended to vote as a group and seldom questioned or amended bills so they would not jeopardize their passage.

"Very seldom did individual opinions come out," he said.

He said he doubted whether the same thing would happen with the conservative members of the CGC this year.

"While there are those conservative members, they aren't as proclaimed as those SEEDS members, so there may be more individual voting," Closs said. There is a core group of four or five hard-line conservatives, he said, but the rest "pretty much have their own minds."

One of the CGC representatives most thought of as being a hardliner is Fazio. But at least some people see him instead as a practical representative.

Closs said, "I know a lot of times in the past I've referred to him as the Doug Berger of the right wing, and to a certain extent I guess I still hold that." He said Fazio and Berger were similar in that each had strong convictions and did his homework on issues.

Peaslee said a better term for the effect of Fazio and other conservatives on the CGC would be moderating. "I wouldn't say (the CGC) is more conservative. I would say it's more moderate." The campus elected moderates, he said, "to counteract the ultraliberal" CGC of last year.

Fazio also agreed that there were a lot of moderates on the Council. "Over half the students on it are moderate to conservative, whereas last year it was moderate to liberal." He said the moderates would be the key in voting.

But Wallace said she was concerned by what some candidates had said in their campaigns.

"It was scary sort of to see what people's posters were saying because it wasn't, 'We're running to improve the school,' it was, 'We're running to promote our own ideology,'" she said. "The CGC should not be a political stomping ground."

Peaslee said conservatives did not want to move the CGC too far to the right because that might cause another pendulum of opinion next year back toward the liberals.

Tar Heel bats cool Vermont in doubleheader

By KURT ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

As the afternoon wore on and the temperature fell quickly, it might have made sense to expect the University of Vermont baseball team to grow more comfortable with the climate in Boshamer Stadium. Though it was only in the 40s, the Catamounts, accustomed to life in the Great White North, may have started to feel at home when the cool weather arrived.

But if they did, the feeling was only temporary. If the climate was friendly, their opponents became more and more hostile. Unbearable, even.

And things snowballed from there, as the Tar Heels demolished Vermont on Monday -- twice. They seemed to vent all the frustrations they have experienced this season, winning the first game of the doubleheader, 18-2, and the second, 15-5.

The numbers were almost staggering. North Carolina pounded out 32 hits in the two games, including nine doubles, a triple and two home runs. The Tar Heels also stole seven bases and had eight walks. Vermont, which managed just 11 hits in the two games, also showed ineptness in the field, committing 11 errors.

"Today we were a total ball club," UNC shortstop Walt Weiss said. "That's just what we needed at this point. We're starting to pull it together a little bit."

Proof of Weiss' statement are the three consecutive wins North Carolina now has, putting the Tar Heels' record at 12-10.

UNC seemed to be back on track last week when it won two games at home against Connecticut. But the team lost to Eastern Kentucky on Friday, then was defeated by Virginia on Saturday in its first ACC game of the season. The Tar Heels had a 6-1 lead going into the ninth against the Cavaliers and wound up losing, 7-6.

But on Sunday at Maryland, North Carolina played one of its best games of the year, winning 6-1. That seemed to carry over into Monday's games.

"Yesterday, you could see the team really start to come together," first baseman Howard Freiling said. "That gave us some momentum going into today. This is a good way to build our confidence."

In particular, it was Freiling who got a big boost of confidence. The freshman from Philadelphia has had his problems at the plate, entering Monday's games with a miserable 0-for-17 slump and a .167 batting average.

But Freiling broke out of his drought in a big way, going 6-for-7 with two doubles, two runs batted in and five runs scored.

"The world just came off my shoulders," Freiling said afterward. "I was struggling, and I had no confidence. I would go up to the plate, and I wanted to get a hit so bad I was just jumping at it. For some reason, today I didn't do it. Everybody else has been hitting the ball so well, and I'm glad that I could finally contribute."

In the first game, nearly everyone contributed, as nine North Carolina batters hit safely. After two were out in the bottom of the first inning, the Tar Heels got five straight hits off Rick



Pitcher Ken Turner throws a victory in the second game of the Tar Heels' doubleheader with Vermont on Monday.

Goodbye, Ruby Tuesday. Who could hang a name on you? — The Rolling Stones