

Gray matter
Partly cloudy today with
highs near 78. Lows tonight
around 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

Hats off
Funds raised during Derby
Days surpassed last year's
total. See story, page 4.

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Security program improved

By GUY LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

The first step to improve campus security began at Granville Towers Tuesday night.

To start a campus watch program, which will be similar to neighborhood watch programs, Officer M.C. Herring of the University police attended a meeting of Granville's senate.

Herring said students should call the police if they saw someone in their dormitory who looked suspicious or didn't belong there. Students could also ask the person if he needs help finding someone. If he can't give an answer or he gives a name the student doesn't know, that would be reason enough to call, Herring said.

"All you're trying to do is get them to answer so you can see their reaction," he said. "Don't ever try to apprehend anyone or push anyone... Still call to let us know, because we may have something on them from a previous time."

Such things as strangers loitering in or around residences, a ragged appearance, and hesitant speech can indicate a likely thief, Herring said.

"Carolina doesn't put out this kind of material," he said. "If we can't arrest him or anything we can get an RA (resident assistant) and get him for trespassing." The person would be taken out of the dormitory for trespassing the first time, but he could be arrested the next time, Herring said.

Improving security could be as easy as students walking in pairs at night or closing their doors when they go to the shower, he said.

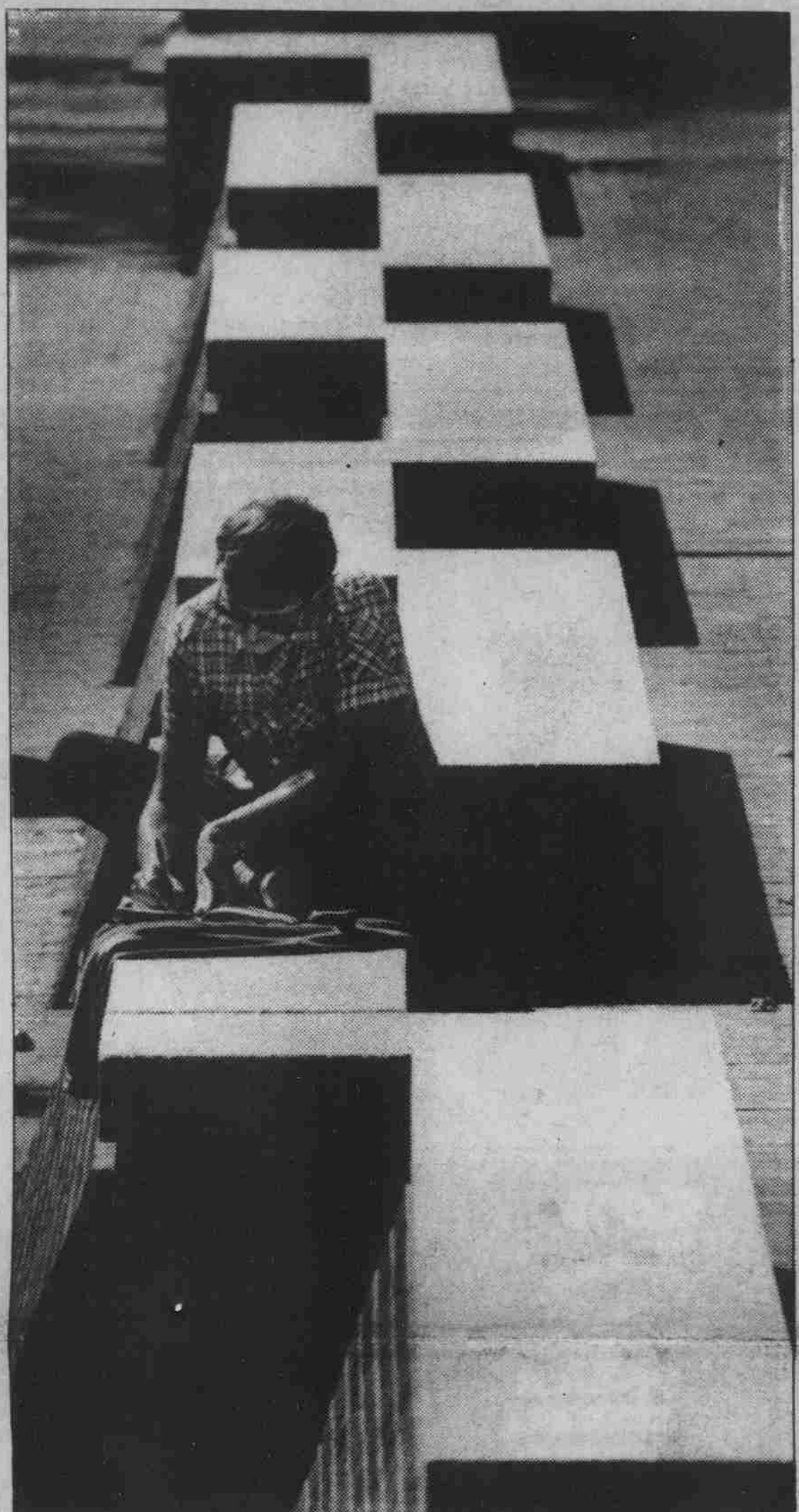
"I've taken many reports where the people didn't even pull the doors closed behind them," he said.

Students should also let someone know when they're leaving town so someone could watch for anyone going into the room, Herring said.

He said people who didn't call the police usually have one of two reasons. They didn't want to get involved or they believed police officers would not be interested because the person hadn't done anything wrong yet.

See SECURITY page 5

'Feel the heat'



Bob Carlton, a graduate student in computer science, catches up on studying in front of Greenlaw — enjoying the early afternoon sunshine.

DTH/Larry Childress

CGC sets new districts; speaker salary proposed

By GUY LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

Undergraduate voting districts were redrawn Wednesday night under a plan approved by the Campus Governing Council. The new districts will take effect with the spring elections.

The CGC also approved a student referendum to give the CGC speaker a salary.

Opposition to the redistricting plan was restricted to the representation of off-campus students and Carmichael dormitory, which is under construction.

John Hairr (Dist. 22) said he was concerned about how fair the off-campus districts were. Although apartment managers didn't keep records of how many undergraduates lived in each complex, he said, the University could provide the CGC with a printout of where all students lived.

The printout will be several inches thick, but he would be willing to spend time going through it if other representatives would, Hairr said.

But Jaye Sittin (Dist. 13) said, "Even if that could be done for one year, a new apartment complex could change the proportion (of students per CGC representative) from constitutional to unconstitutional."

Carmichael dormitory will be part of Scott Residence College under the redistricting plan, and SRC would get two representatives. Since permanent residents won't move into Carmichael until the 1986 fall semester, CGC Speaker Wyatt Closs (Dist. 10) proposed an amendment that would provide for SRC electing one representative in the spring elections and one in the fall. This would make the district temporarily unconstitutional, he said, but it would be more fair to other districts.

Some CGC members had expressed concern that election results in SRC's district could be challenged on the basis of unconstitutional representation, but Closs said he doubted the Student Supreme Court would void the results.

"In discussions I've had with past members of the Supreme Court about the intent of the law, it's been clear that here we've had the intent of complying with the constitution, but when someone writes a constitution they don't plan for Carmichael dorm to be built," he said.

Closs had planned to propose an amendment for redrawing graduate districts because the districts drawn in the temporary redistricting last spring were no longer constitutional.

The ratio of graduate students to graduate CGC representatives was about 550-to-1, he said, which was under the minimum of 621-to-1 allowed under the new districting plan. Last spring, the ratio was 660-to-1, he said.

Closs's proposal would have eliminated one district and moved the academic departments it represented to other districts.

But Alan Ross (Dist. 6) objected, saying the proposed districts did not seem to be constitutional.

"It just doesn't sound like we have the sufficient numbers," he said. "You're just throwing these people around."

The CGC agreed to send the proposal to the Rules and Judiciary committee.

If students approve the referendum passed by the CGC, the speaker of the 1986-87 CGC would be eligible for a salary similar to that received by the student body president and the student body treasurer. The president receives \$1,600 a year, and the treasurer receives \$1,200 a year, Student Body Treasurer Ryke Longest said.

Closs said a salary would make the speaker more responsible and make him accountable to students. The duties the speaker must perform also warrant a salary, he said.

But Closs said he preferred the speaker not be eligible for the salary until the 1987-88 CGC session, with the amount to be determined by the 1986-87 session. He explained that he was afraid some CGC members might base the amount of the salary on who was speaker rather than objective criteria.

Longest said that past councils always had used financial rather than personal reasons for setting budgets and salaries and that future ones probably would do the same.

David Brady (Dist. 12) said, "If someone tries to bloat up the salary... there's going to be someone on the council who will question it."

If students approve another related referendum, changes in the salaries of the student body treasurer, attorney general and CGC speaker would not take effect until after the subsequent spring elections.

Beer distributors phasing out student promotional positions

By KATY FRIDL
Staff Writer

College beer representatives may be an endangered species.

For years, students have worked for beer distributors promoting their products to the college population. But because of the change in North Carolina's drinking laws, beginning October 1986, some beer distributors are phasing out campus representatives from their promotion efforts. Other companies are simply changing the job format of their beer representatives.

"We used to have a lot of on-campus programs to increase brand awareness, but we dissolved the campus beer representative program last year," said Hayden Cline, president of Triangle Beverage Company, Inc., which distributes Stroh's beer products.

Cline said the program was canceled partly because of the current emphasis on alcohol abuse on campus.

"The brewery doesn't want its brands in a situation which encourages alcohol abuse," he said. "Some of the parties do tend to produce that, and the company felt that the publicity could do more damage than good."

Cline said his company sponsored some fraternity band parties and charity events in the past, but company officials worried that it might be held liable if underage people were drinking at the event. "Whether you give a fraternity the beer or the band, you are enjoining with that group in drawing a crowd," Cline said.

"The college market is a huge part of the beer industry, but next year most college students won't be old enough to buy the product," he said. "Next year we'll be dealing with about 20 percent

of the college student population that we now have, because of the raising of the legal drinking age."

Durham Distributing, which sells Schlitz, Coors and Old Milwaukee beer products, also has no student representatives this year.

"We're trying to regroup our campus activities," said Crockett Long, general manager of Durham Distributing.

Instead of having a college student as a representative, Durham Distributing assigns a supervisor to maintain contact with fraternities and to give away promotional items such as posters and T-shirts.

"We're taking a stand on being more selective about which types of events we sponsor," Long said. "We would much prefer to sponsor a charity event than simply a band party."

In the past, the company has donated beer and some money when it sponsored an event. Long said now his company would like to donate more money that would benefit charities.

"As a company and as an industry, we need to make beer known as a beverage of moderation," Long said. "We still want to sponsor events and be well-known, but the industry has to be more responsible, and the consumer has to be more responsible in his consumption."

Jeff Jeffries, special markets manager for Lamb Distributing, which sells Miller products, said their representatives' jobs haven't changed since last year. "But we don't know what's going to happen next year," he said.

"Miller brewery is big on campus programs," said Jeffries. "At Carolina we spend about \$8,000 per semester sponsoring fraternity, intramural and

club events," he said. This month the Miller representatives will plan alcohol awareness programs on campus.

"My job is basically promotional, or 'brand image enhancement,'" said Bruce Cohen, a Miller representative for Lamb Distributing. "I don't sell beer because I don't have a liquor license." Cohen talks to fraternities, tries to get them to use Miller products and distributes promotional items.

"If a fraternity wants sponsorship of a band party or charity event, then we may agree to promote it," Cohen said. The company puts an advertisement in the *Daily Tar Heel* about the event, provides hats, cups, posters, signs and most importantly, money. In return, the fraternity promotes the beer company by hanging Miller signs up at the band party or event, or by putting the beer's logo on any T-shirts it prints for the event.

Jena Page, a senior UNC student and campus representative for Harris Incorporated, said one major change in her company's policy was that representatives no longer received commission. Last year the representatives got commission for every keg they sold, Page said. Now her company gives the campus beer representatives salary increases instead of commission.

Page said her job is to talk to sororities and fraternities and find out where they are getting their beer.

"Harris Incorporated is a little reluctant to sponsor band parties or other fund-raisers unless they are for charity," Page said. "And if the company does sponsor an event, the company does not provide beer but money. There are no requirements on how the money is used."

Harris trial continues

Clothes stain matches Golkho's blood, an SBI agent testifies for prosecution

By MIKE GUNZENHAUSER
Staff Writer

Blood found on the clothing of Alton Eugene Harris Jr. was consistent with the blood of a UNC sophomore stabbed to death March 16, a State Bureau of Investigation forensics expert testified Wednesday in Harris' trial.

Harris is charged with the first-degree murder and attempted rape of 19-year-old Freshteh Golkho, who was found dead in her J-1 Royal Park Apartment by Carrboro police about 7:15 p.m. March 16.

The forensics expert, SBI agent Jed Taub, was one of several witnesses called Wednesday as District Attorney Carl Fox closed the prosecution's case against Harris, 20, of 801 Estes Drive.

Using a number of blood systems tests, Taub matched blood found on Harris' jacket and pants with samples taken from Golkho. Blood was also found on a curtain in a rear bedroom of her apartment and on Harris' shoes.

Wearing only a tank top and socks, Golkho was found lying on her back in the dining room, testified SBI agent William Weis.

A green camouflage wallet containing an identification card for Harris was found near Golkho's body, Weis testified.

If convicted of the murder charge, Harris could receive the death penalty or life imprisonment.

Although he found no signs of forcible entry into the apartment, Weis said a rear bedroom window was open, and the bent screen was found on the ground under the window.

Palm prints lifted from the window-sill matched prints taken from Harris when he was arrested March 17, testified SBI agent Donald Sollars.

Overruling the objections of J. Kirk Osborn, Harris' attorney, Judge Edwin S. Preston allowed Fox to show the jury evidence taken from the crime scene, including Golkho's clothes, the wallet,

the curtain, and a knife found near Golkho's body.

The jury also saw crime scene pictures and the jacket, pants and shoes taken from Harris after his arrest.

Taub found blood on the inside of Harris' pants pocket, he testified, but he said he did not find any corresponding blood stain on the outside of Harris' pants.

Study of hair samples taken from Golkho and Harris revealed no evidence of body hair transfer between the two, said SBI agent Troy Hamlin. Taub said samples taken from Golkho showed no traces of sperm or semen transfer.

Golkho, a native of Tehran, Iran, lived in Jacksonville for about 10 years before attending UNC. Her roommate, Loretta Petty, had been dating Harris at the time of Golkho's death.

Testimony for the defense begins today at 9:30 a.m. in Orange County Superior Court.

University Day commemorates oldest building

By LORRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

There's more going on this weekend than the Tar Heel's first home Atlantic Coast Conference football game. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will also celebrate its 192nd birthday on University Day Saturday.

The Board of Trustees created University Day to commemorate laying the cornerstone of Old East, the nation's oldest state university building, on Oct. 12, 1793.

University Day is traditionally celebrated on Oct. 12, and this year will be no different, even though it's a home football weekend.

"Tradition is pretty important around here," said Ted Bonus, director of public information at UNC. "It's easier to change a football game than it is to change University Day."

University Day began as a college holiday in 1877, but in 1900 it became an all-day celebration in which faculty

'Tradition is pretty important around here. It's easier to change a football game than it is to change University Day.'

— Ted Bonus, UNC public information director

members presented lectures. Since then, however, a variety of speakers who weren't faculty members have presented lectures.

Television personality Andy Griffith, former Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. and President John F. Kennedy are some of the former speakers who have addressed the audience during convocation.

UNC President William Friday will deliver this year's main address. It could be his last major address to the UNC faculty before his retirement in July 1986.

The Distinguished Alumnus Awards are also given on University Day. The awards, which were first given in 1970, are presented to alumni who have distinguished themselves in a manner that brings credit to the University.

This year's recipients are Jane T. Carswell of Lenoir, Richard H. Jenrette of New York, Bryce Jordan of State College, Pa., and Lindsay G. Warren Jr. of Goldsboro.

Carswell, a 1954 UNC graduate, helped establish a home for battered women, a group home for troubled youths and

a hospice in Caldwell County.

Jenrette is a 1951 UNC graduate and is one of the founders, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of New York-based Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc.

Jordan received a Ph.D. from UNC in 1956 and became president of Pennsylvania State University in 1983. He has received nationwide attention for his efforts to recruit and retain black students.

Warren, a 1948 UNC graduate, is a lawyer with the Goldsboro firm of Taylor, Allen, Warren and Kerr.

The celebration begins with a faculty procession from Cameron Avenue to Memorial Hall at 9:40 a.m. Convocation begins at 10 a.m. Following convocation there will be a picnic lunch at McCorkle Place, north of the Old Well.

Everyone who attends the convocation receives an invitation to the picnic, said Kathryn Mahoney, assistant to the provost.

The events are open to students and the public.

The aim of education is the knowledge not of fact, but of values — Dean W. R. Inge