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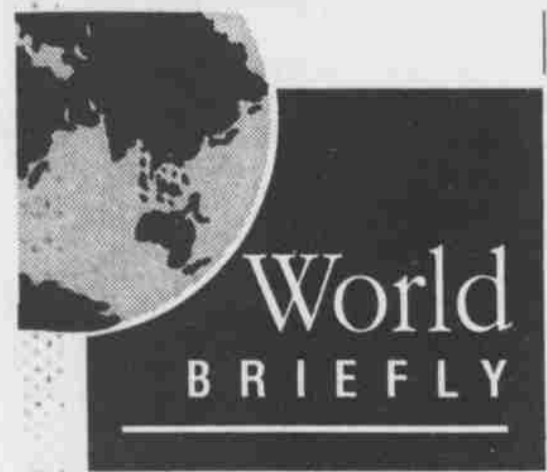
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World BRIEFLY

Lithuania fears Soviet embargo on oil and gas

MOSCOW — The Soviet government said it was tightening the tap on Lithuania's natural gas supply Tuesday and may cut oil and gasoline to the republic for its refusal to rescind independence laws, Lithuanian leaders said.

There was no immediate noticeable change in the amount of natural gas used to heat homes and fuel kitchens in Lithuania. But word that supplies were being cut caused concern among Lithuanians, who flooded the Lithuanian government with phone calls.

Officials in Lithuania said they were told of the reduction in a telegram from the Soviet Union's gas network. There was no official announcement from Moscow.

President Mikhail Gorbachev on Friday gave Lithuania 48 hours to repeal several laws backing its March 11 declaration of independence. He said if Lithuania refused, the Kremlin would impose an embargo of goods that it exports for hard currency.

Lithuania depends on Moscow for oil and gas, which are the Soviet Union's biggest earners of hard currency.

Wisconsin governor vetoes date rape bill

MADISON, Wis. — Gov. Tommy Thompson defended his veto of a bill requiring public schools to teach students about date rape, saying younger pupils didn't need exposure to such lessons.

The bill, passed during the legislature's winter session, called for instruction three times between the first and 12th grades on how to recognize and prevent sexual assaults, particularly those that can happen with an acquaintance on a date.

In vetoing the bill Monday, the governor said he feared it could force teachers to talk about date rape to children between grades one and three. "I didn't know these students 'lated,'" he said.

Thompson said he also believed the bill duplicated a state law that "already requires school districts to provide instruction in preventing sexual abuse, of which sexual assault could be argued to be a subcategory."

Third World adds nuclear weapons capabilities

WASHINGTON — Pakistan, India, Brazil, Argentina and Iraq have been able to build or expand nuclear weapons capabilities by smuggling materials from supplier countries, according to a private study released Tuesday.

To counter these activities, the report recommended that the United States and other suppliers threaten military and economic sanctions against countries engaging in such operations.

Titled "Nuclear Exports: The Challenge of Control," the report was prepared by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a private research group. It was written by Leonard Spector, a veteran expert on nuclear proliferation, with assistance from Jacqueline Smith.

The report said West Germany had been the "weak link" in the international export control system and must tighten its export laws. Both India and Pakistan have relied on West German suppliers for their nuclear programs, the report said.

— From Associated Press reports

Black Greek pledging to change

By JENNIFER PILLA
Staff Writer

Students who join black Greek organizations on campus may no longer be required to go through the pledge process after Sept. 1 because of pledge-related hazing incidents.

Leaders of the eight national black Greek fraternities and sororities voted in February at the national Black Greek-Panhellenic Council to eliminate pledging for their organizations and implement a new "membership intake selection process," said Darryl Matthews, national director of marketing and membership for Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The decision was based on a number of hazing incidents which have occurred during pledging, Matthews said. "The brutality and extreme hazing that has arisen out of the pledging process is the problem," he said. "There has not been a problem with all pledging, but every time we see a hazing incident, it has stemmed from pledging. We need to take away those windows of opportunity."

The concern was not necessarily with the pledge process itself, Matthews said. "It's the brutality and the humiliation of peer equals all under the guise of making someone a brother or a sister that we have a problem with," he said.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternities have decided to stop using the traditional pledge system. But some other fraternities and sororities will wait until their annual national conventions to decide whether to drop pledging from their official policies.

Although national Greek organizations are recommending a change in the pledge process, it is unclear to UNC fraternity and sorority members what the membership intake selection process would entail.

Kenny Pugh, a member of UNC Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said he thought putting people "on line" in

pledging would be eliminated under the new membership process. "You probably won't see people wearing the same clothing, walking in a straight line with shaved heads," he said.

W.T. Smith, national executive secretary of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said each fraternity and sorority could create its own membership process. "We haven't come to an agreement on what the process will be exactly."

Joanne Thweat, national membership clerk of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, said her sorority had not yet approved the new membership policy. "We will discuss it at our national convention in July and then decide democratically

whether to approve it or not," she said. Officials at Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities said they also planned to wait until their national conventions to decide if they would follow the council's resolution.

Reginald Wilkerson, assistant regional vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said he thought the pledge system now has negative as well as positive aspects. "Whether it's a positive or negative experience depends on what the individual pledge makes it," he said. "Since the black Greek pledge period is so structured, when they (pledges) get their freedom back, they sometimes lose their focus."

Rams Club heeds student rejection of parking deck

By MYRON B. PITTS
Assistant University Editor

Tentative plans by the Educational Foundation (Rams Club) to build a parking deck behind Hinton James Residence Hall have been aborted because of negative student reaction, student leaders said Tuesday.

If constructed, the 200-space parking deck would have been built on the tennis courts behind Hinton James, and new tennis and basketball courts would have been built on top of the deck.

Student leaders and Moyer Smith, Rams Club executive vice president, have discussed various ideas about the proposed parking deck. Although Smith was out of town Tuesday, his secretary confirmed that the plans have been canceled.

Carolina Athletic Association president Lisa Frye and Liz Jackson, former Residence Hall Association president, said students they talked to were against building a parking deck in the proposed area. They received student opinions through telephone calls from students, contact with area governors and elections forums.

Frye said that although no definite plans were ever made about the parking deck, student response to the deck was "overwhelmingly" negative.

"It was not like plans were canceled," Frye said. "They (the Rams Club) only wanted to proceed with this if students supported it completely. They're not pressuring us at all."

Jackson said the Rams Club wanted to build the deck to fulfill an obligation they have to alumni season ticket-holders. If an alumnus donates a certain amount of money to the University, the Rams Club guarantees him or her a season ticket to basketball games and parking located near the Smith Center, Jackson said.

Frye said that some students had the misconception that the parking deck would accommodate more resident parking, but it actually would have been used for commuter parking. The parking deck received little student support because the area behind Hinton James Residence Hall had the potential for student development instead of alumni projects, she said.

Jackson and Frye said the Rams Club cooperated fully with students on the issue. Jackson said the Rams Club decision not to build the deck showed that they respected students' opinions.

"It says that the Educational Foundation specifically respects student opinions. I think that says a lot."

Residents of Hinton James Residence Hall said they were glad the tentative parking deck plans were dropped.

Jason Kilar, a freshman from Boca Raton, Fla., said the decision indicated that alumni were starting to listen to students.

"I'm glad they're not doing it," he said. "It shows that students are finally getting some respect around here."

Kilar, who plays on the Hinton James tennis courts, said the prospect of playing on the top deck of a multi-level parking lot would not be advantageous. Students were the ones who used the tennis courts, and alumni "just want a place to park," he said. "It makes it kind of hard when you have to go chase (tennis) balls four stories up."

Richard Harris, a freshman from Asheville, said the Craig parking deck now under construction lessened the need for another deck.

"The alumni's already taken over the Big Woods," he said. "Building stuff to satisfy their needs is not in the interest of students."

The Craig deck will have 1,640 parking spaces when completed.

Students not aware of SHS program offerings

By LEE WEEKS
Staff Writer

UNC students are unaware of many outpatient services Student Health Services (SHS) offer, according to a recent SHS Outpatient Subcommittee survey that was designed to improve communication between SHS and students.

Mary Emma Holleman, founder of the Outpatient Subcommittee, said the group was trying to establish better communication lines between SHS administrators and students to make students more aware of the programs available to them.

A group of 360 students was surveyed in the Pit April 4-6 about their awareness of the five support groups SHS offers, Liz Jackson, Outpatient Subcommittee co-chairwoman, said. Anonymous AIDS-Testing Support Group was the most widely recognized support group. Out of the 360 students surveyed, 29.4 percent were aware of this service, she said.

The other four groups were ranked as follows on the basis of recognition: Substance Abuse Support Group Therapy (27.5 percent), Adult Children of Alcoholics (24.7 percent), Diabetic Support Group (6.1 percent) and Family Incest Survivors (4.7 percent), Jackson said.

"The results of the survey indicate that students aren't really aware of what Student Health has to offer. It's a shame to have these services and students not

aware of them."

The Outpatient Subcommittee plans to present the survey results to SHS administrators by the end of this semester so changes at SHS stemming from the survey results could be implemented by fall 1990, Jackson said.

Other results from the survey revealed that students did not have a distinct preference between the existing sexuality hot line and private appointments with counselors when seeking advice about sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS, contraception and rape.

A sexuality hot line was preferred by 46.1 percent of the students surveyed, and 39.7 percent favored private appointments for advice about sexual matters, Jackson said.

One complaint many students voiced in the survey was the need for a weekend physician at SHS, Jackson said. A doctor does not work at SHS on weekends because no funds were allocated in the budget to finance the position, she said.

Jackson said SHS administrators conduct a survey of students who have used some of the services there every two years by mail, but this is the first SHS survey formulated and conducted by students.

In fall 1990, SHS suggestion boxes will be set up at the Student Union desk and in Lenoir Dining Hall for students to express concerns and questions about SHS programs, Holleman said.



Got the point?

Bill Craver, a junior economics major from Atlanta, Ga., as he leads a tour group of potential Tar Heels through the Pit Tuesday afternoon.

District attorney to cancel investigation of developer

By CAMERON TEW
City Editor

Orange-Chatham County District Attorney Carl Fox decided Tuesday to discontinue the investigation of J.P. Goforth, the deceased Chapel Hill developer, one day after he planned to move forward with a request to the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI).

"I have decided to withdraw my request for an investigation," Fox said in a telephone interview from Pittsboro.

An SBI spokesperson said he did not think Fox would seek an investigation now because Goforth is dead.

The investigation was expected to deal with allegations of financial fraud involving homeowners, employees and businessmen in the area. Goforth had been accused of not providing property deeds to customers, not providing home warranty insurance for customers as promised, not paying health insurance

premiums for employees and not paying employees commission on sales.

Goforth was found dead Saturday afternoon at his home on Mt. Bolus Road, one day after Fox announced at a news conference that he planned to ask the SBI to investigate Goforth's business affairs.

The developer's death was ruled a suicide Monday by William Oliver, Orange County medical examiner. The examiner ruled he died of carbon monoxide poisoning, not of a heart attack as some acquaintances had speculated. His body was found beside an idling pickup truck in his garage. Goforth's blood contained 70 percent carbon monoxide.

John McMillan, one of Goforth's attorneys, said he had not heard that Fox had dropped his request to investigate Goforth and his businesses. "The folks at Security Building Co. had

expressed a willingness to work with Fox, whether he had intended to investigate or not," McMillan said.

Local residents and some media organizations called Fox's press conference to announce the investigation "grandstanding," and said he was at least partly responsible for triggering Goforth's suicide.

Fox said it was impossible to determine why Goforth committed suicide. N.C. National Bank took steps in January to foreclose on loans of more than \$8 million, and Goforth was experiencing health problems resulting from surgery more than 10 years ago that kept him from working full-time.

Goforth, 49, a native of Statesville, graduated from UNC in 1963 with a degree in industrial relations. In 1966, he graduated from the UNC School of Law and began his company, Security Builders.

SBP's leadership stems from childhood

By DEVON HYDE
Staff Writer

As a child, Bill Hildebolt, the new student body president (SBP), was precocious, organized and full of ideas, his mother Sandy said. He was a nice boy who was always planning and thinking of ways to amuse himself and his friends, she said.

"Our backyard was where everyone hung out," she said. "Bill was always on the phone planning things for them to do... in that way he was a leader. He was always the one everyone else followed."

William Hildebolt Jr. was born in Columbus, Ohio and moved to Mickleton, a small town in southern New Jersey. He lived there for 12 years and attended kindergarten through 10th grade in Mickleton. When Bill Hildebolt Sr. changed jobs, the family moved to Winston-Salem. Because Mickleton is in a rural area of New Jersey and the school system was not very strong, the family's move to Winston-Salem was a benefit to Hildebolt. "Bill adjusted very quickly because it was where he belonged," his mother said.

Meg Gibbs, Hildebolt's girlfriend, attended high school with him in Winston-Salem. Gibbs said his easy adjustment to his new environment was be-

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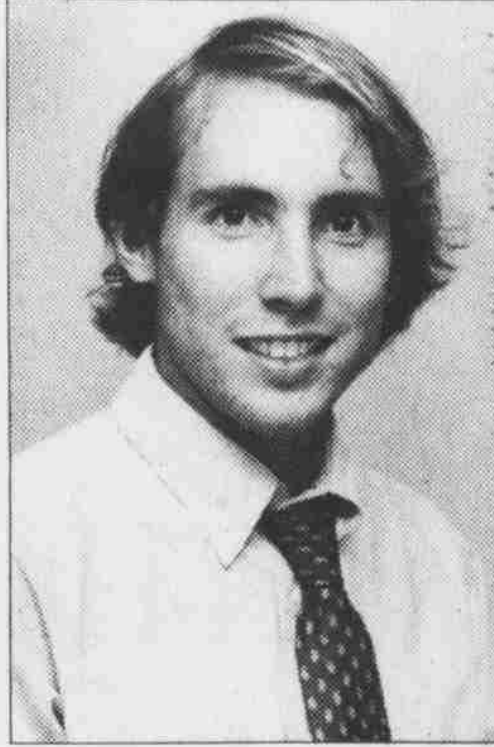
cause of his self-confidence. "He moved down right in the middle of high school and adjusted so well," she said. "He truly believes in himself and people have always had a way of attracting to him."

Gibbs also described Hildebolt as optimistic and energetic. "Bill has a really high energy level," she said. "He got no sleep during the campaign and he stays in Suite C (the student government office) until 3 a.m. most nights."

Focused without being intense, thorough without being uptight — this is how Gibbs said she perceives Hildebolt as a person and a leader.

Hildebolt said he has no spare time, but when he does he likes to rent movies and eat any Mexican food except chili. A little-known fact about the new SBP is that he worked for a while in the kitchen at Spanky's. He wanted to be a waiter, Gibbs said, but during his freshman year he grew his hair long and they wouldn't let him wait tables with a ponytail.

"He's a great cook now because he



Bill Hildebolt

remembers the recipes they used at Spanky's," she said.

What is the new SBP's specialty in the kitchen? French onion soup.

"An interesting thing about Bill is that when you look at his hair, you'd think he was a raging liberal," Gibbs said. "But he's a conservative at heart."

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The earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the earth. — Chief Sealth