

Partly cloudy
High in mid-70s
Weekend: Cloudy
High in low 70s

The Daily Tar Heel

Celebrity Auction
Saturday, April 21
2 p.m.,
University Mall

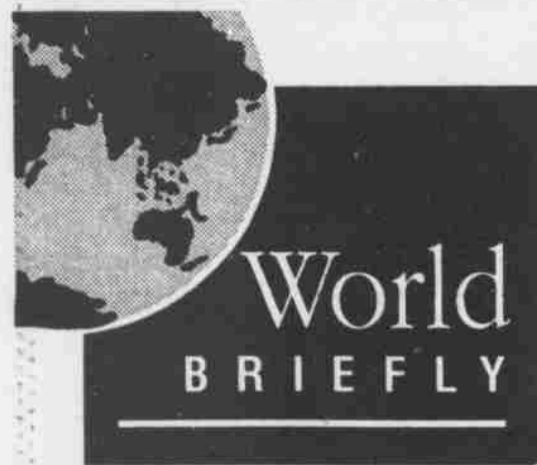
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World BRIEFLY

Germanys pursue united economies in 8 weeks

EAST BERLIN — East Germany's prime minister on Thursday said the Germanys may merge their economies within eight weeks, but he demanded that West Germany pay a bigger price for unification.

Lothar de Maiziere also said East Germany would defend the military interests of the Soviet Union but still would pursue the quick path to unification that Moscow opposes.

De Maiziere, in his first speech to the freely elected Parliament, said a final plan for a single Germany could be in place before Parliament breaks for the summer.

"In the next eight to 10 weeks we will lay the foundations for the economic, monetary and social union so that this union can enter into force before the summer break," he said.

He said East Germany must be an equal partner in the talks and the nations "must agree on conditions that ensure East Germans do not get the feeling of being second-class German citizens."

Students riot, protest U.S. involvement in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of radical students clashed with riot police Thursday during nationwide protests marking the 30th anniversary of an uprising that toppled the country's first authoritarian government.

"Crush the pro-American fascist regime!" yelled students as they hurled rocks and fire bombs at riot troops in Seoul.

News reports said at least 30,000 radicals and dissidents protested in at least six cities. Police reported 25,000 students rallied at 76 colleges and universities and about 10,000 of the protesters were violent.

About 50 arrests were reported in Seoul. No injuries were reported, but dozens of police and protesters were hit by rocks or glass as fire bombs exploded.

Census to keep counting in spite of low returns

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau remains determined to count Americans, but the bureau director said Thursday that lagging public response means the effort could cost an additional \$100 million or more.

"We plan to follow up on every housing unit for which a questionnaire was not returned and we have the work force to do it," bureau director Barbara E. Bryant told the House Census subcommittee.

"The only thing that has changed is that our workload of personal-visit followup will be larger than originally planned." To date, 63 percent of households have returned the forms; the bureau had hoped for a 70 percent return by this time.

The overall cost of the 1990 national head count, spread over 10 years, is expected to total about \$2.5 billion.

Bryant said the low response rate could boost the cost by \$70 million. The bureau has already taken a \$60 million cut.

Asked if her agency would be asking for about \$100 million in added money, she declined to be specific. "It could be more than that," she said.

— From Associated Press reports

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ID/debit card to be tested in fall

By SUSIE KATZ
Staff Writer

Incoming freshmen and all residents of Morrison Residence Hall will be issued a new student identification and all-campus debit card as part of a pilot program being instituted by the University in the fall of 1990.

Rutledge Tufts, general manager of Student Stores, said the card would be similar to Carolina Dining Service meal cards in design, with a magnetic strip on the back, and capable of eventually serving many functions on one ID. Tufts said students should be able to use the card like a meal card at Student Stores and in vending machines in the future.

"A couple of years ago, an ad hoc committee was asked to gather all the possible uses a single card could be used for: student ID, semester enroll-

ment, athletic pass, food card, parking, keys, copy cards," Tufts said. "And it looked at a number of schools around further in the development of this, like N.C. State and Duke."

"The technology is still very young and could shift at this point, so we're taking the pilot approach where we'd experiment with what seems to be best from the technological standpoint, and over a period of the next semester or two, we can get feedback from users and potential users."

Tufts said the card would not be used to replace other cards for a while because its effectiveness would have to be tested first. "I think it's really not going to be that interesting until the next year (1991-1992), but the possibilities are exciting. What we're trying to do is get as many uses as we can on

this pilot so we can analyze our needs and make suggestions on how we should proceed with this.

"The pilot card will be issued to a small enough group that if there were a problem or unforeseen uses, we could modify the card issued, and since we don't have any money, we're having to proceed on a small scale."

The card will be of further interest to Morrison residents because it will serve as their means of entry to the building when the main doors have been locked, said Wayne Kuncel, director of University Housing. Issued in addition to regular room keys, the cards will electronically unlock the outside doors, allowing residents access to the dormitory without the key checks that are now necessary, he said.

Kuncel's announcement of the use of

the card as a means of entry to Morrison at Wednesday's Housing Advisory Board meeting concerned Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Gret Diffendahl.

"We're more or less upset with the fact that he (Kuncel) didn't consult us whatsoever. I don't know if we ever would have heard about it if (former RHA President Liz Jackson) hadn't confronted him," she said, referring to Jackson's questioning of Kuncel about a rumor she had heard about the cards.

Kuncel said he understood why the RHA was concerned, but he said he had not had time to consult the board. "That's a legitimate criticism. It was an oversight on my part, but the reality is that I just heard about it three weeks ago. I asked the advisory board (on Wednesday); that was the first oppor-

tunity. I said, 'Do you want me not to cooperate?' They said no.

"Just three weeks ago they (a University planning board) came to me and said would I be interested in looking at the application of using this card (for housing) at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. We went down and looked at it. They said if we wanted to, we could test it on one building," Kuncel said. Morrison was chosen as the test site for 1990-1991.

Diffendahl is still dissatisfied with Kuncel's action, she said. "We've met in that three weeks. We've talked on the phone, and he still neglected to tell me. I don't believe that his claim that he was under time constraints is a valid excuse."

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Take Back the Night marchers wrap up their route in front of Lenoir Thursday night

DTH/Joel Muhl

Sexual assault reduction target of yearly march

By SARAH KIRKMAN
Staff Writer

About 65 concerned students and citizens gathered at the Pit Thursday night to protest the horrors of rape and sexual assault in this year's Take Back the Night march.

Mary Townsend, a representative of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, opened the third annual march by explaining the seriousness of rape and sexual assault and the support available at the center. "Last year there were 152 rapes and sexual assaults in Orange County," she said. "We suspect this is just the tip of the iceberg."

One in 12 adult women is assaulted during her life, and research shows that 15 to 30 percent of women are sexually victimized during their college years, Townsend said. "We suspect there are many silent victims. I'm here tonight to speak for those who have suffered long and hard."

About 84 percent of women who are sexually assaulted know their assailants, and more than half of them are

victimimized on dates, Townsend said. "This undermines your trust in yourself and in your judgment. These women no longer have to be alone."

The Orange County Rape Crisis Center hopes to help solve the rape problem by analyzing the causes and effects of rape and teaching different methods of communication, Townsend said. "We're here tonight to serve notice that we won't tolerate date and acquaintance rape. No means no under all circumstances."

Kathleen Benzaquin, associate dean of students, said UNC was lucky because it was not afraid to recognize the threat of rape and sexual assault on campus. "The one thing we have over a lot of our fellow institutions is the support from the top."

UNC has many resources to help deal with the rape problem on campus, Benzaquin said. "We pool our resources and share what we're doing in the different areas. We're only as good as the

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Hearing in Cobb rape attempt case postponed

By WENDY BOUNDS
Staff Writer

The hearing for a man arrested two weeks ago for assault and indecent exposure in Cobb Dorm was postponed Thursday until May 17 because the felon has more serious charges pending against him.

James Donald King, 32, of 1615 Sedgefield St., Apt. 10, Durham, faces two counts of attempted second-degree rape stemming from incidents on April

1 and April 4. King is being held on two secured bonds: one of \$35,000 for the April 1 incident and another of \$20,000 for the April 4 charge.

The hearing for these charges is set for April 27.

King was arrested at Cobb at 1:07 a.m. on April 5 after he stood outside and repeatedly exposed himself to residents inside and exposed himself again in the dorm's halls after entering the building. King then assaulted a resident

in the bathroom on the second floor.

Several residents saw King in the halls exposing himself. Scott Howard, a freshman who was with his girlfriend in Cobb, pursued King after he followed Howard and his girlfriend into the dorm.

"I followed him until he went into the bathroom," Howard said. "I waited for him, thinking he might just be using the bathroom, and then I heard a girl scream, 'you sicko.'"

Howard entered the bathroom as King was running out. The two exchanged blows in the hall, and Howard pursued King into the Forest Theatre. The police arrived and arrested King at this point.

Witnesses subpoenaed for the April 5 incident attended court Thursday and were upset at the postponement. They may be asked to come back to Chapel Hill for the May 17 hearing.

"If we are the ones pressing charges,

I don't understand why they didn't talk it over with us before getting a continuance," said Amy Hicks, a freshman Cobb resident who is charging King with indecent exposure.

"I'm working in Tennessee this summer and it will be hard for me to make the six-hour drive back to Chapel Hill for the hearing," Hicks said.

Another Cobb resident, Natalie

See COBB, page 3

Budget crunch still handicapping University operations

By DIONNE LOY
Staff Writer

Budget cuts continue to hinder University services, forcing computer labs to close, eliminating necessary classroom and campus resources and even delaying the processing of student aid packages.

Mark Daughtridge, assistant lab operations manager for the microcomputing support center, said the computer lab in Davis Library was closed April 12 to replace broken Macintoshes in the other campus computer labs with the Davis machines. "We're fortunate things haven't been breaking as frequently or we'd be in tremendous

trouble," he said. "Also, Office Machine Shops donated funds to repair some of our machines, which is helping us out tremendously."

Laser printers are now running on cartridges loaned from student government, Daughtridge said. "If not for those, we would have been out of business a few weeks ago," he said. "But the end of classes is only a week away, so I think we'll be able to hang on until then."

Jane De Hart, a professor in the history department, said she had to ask each student in her History 22 class to pay 55 cents per copy of a mid-term examination to cover the cost of repro-

ducing the test. "This is just a small example of a much larger problem," she said. "The cut in supplies has impinged students the most."

"The department couldn't afford to print the multiple-choice exam, so I

had to ask students to reimburse me. The cuts are eliminating the resources we thought we had."

Teaching assistants are collecting coupons from Kinko's to pay for the reproduction of the class' final exams,

she said.

Professors are also forced now to pay for their own long-distance phone calls or ask their colleagues to call

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In the groove

Performers in a lip-syncing contest sponsored by Kappa Court run through their routine on stage Wednesday

night in Great Hall of the Student Union. The event attracted a number of talented acts.

DTH/Joel Muhl

It is a bawdy planet. — William Shakespeare