

weather
 TODAY: Variably cloudy; high near 50
 WEDNESDAY: Sunny, cool; high near 50

on campus
 • APO and Hospital Volunteers will sponsor a bloodmobile from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Great Hall.

local / page 3
AXING THE NO. 2 POST
 N.C. Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, proposes changes in state government, including eliminating the office of lieutenant governor

sports / page 5
SEASON OPENER
 Men's basketball team readies for first regular season game tonight against Old Dominion

sportsline
INKED: By the Cincinnati Reds, left-handed pitcher John Smiley. The 27-year-old Smiley was 16-9 in 1992 with the Minnesota Twins, who acquired him in March from Pittsburgh. The four-year pact is worth \$18.4 million. The Reds signed Smiley to replace free agent Greg Swindell, who they anticipated losing in this offseason. Smiley joins fellow southpaw Tom Browning and right-handers Jose Rijo and Tim Lincecum on the Reds' staff.

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Officials investigate 2 rapes

By Dale Castle
 Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Police Department detectives are investigating the rapes of two women that occurred Saturday apparently involving more than one assailant, according to Chapel Hill police Capt. Barry Thompson.

Thompson said Monday that the police actually received the report of the rapes from another agency early Sunday morning and that the victims did not report the incidents directly to the Chapel Hill police. Thompson would not name the agency.

The two women were raped in the residence of one of the suspects, located near Brendle's and Performance Chevrolet, Thompson said. The two businesses are located in Chapel Hill on

U.S. 15-501.

The women are not students at the University and are not residents of Chapel Hill, he said.

Thompson said Monday that the police had more than one suspect but added that he wasn't sure exactly how many suspects were involved in the incident.

This kind of sexual assault is unusual for Chapel Hill, he said.

"One of the victims had met one of the suspects before, but I would not call it an acquaintance rape that we've normally dealt with," Thompson said.

Thompson said the assaults did not take place at a party. No one was physically injured and no weapons were displayed, he added.

Orange County Rape Crisis Center director Margaret Henderson said that she could not comment on any particu-

lar case to protect victims' privacy but that the center offered different forms of support for rape victims.

The center trains volunteers to help rape victims, from accompanying them to hospital emergency rooms to being on the other end of the phone years after the incident, Henderson said.

The crisis center also offers referrals for economic issues, law enforcement needs and communication with the district attorney's office, she said.

Henderson said the center also helped the families of rape victims.

"We provide care for both the primary and secondary victims of an assault," Henderson said.

Sibby Anderson-Thompkins, who is the chairwoman of the University's Rape Awareness Committee and assistant dean of the office of vice chancellor for

student affairs, said she did not know enough about the case to comment.

But Anderson-Thompkins added that sexual activity increased during the holiday season because of increased drinking.

As a former educator and coordinator for Orange County Rape Crisis Center, Anderson-Thompkins said the rise of sexual assault cases could be attributed to both an increase of sexual activity and the willingness of victims to report cases to authorities.

Anderson-Thompkins said the increase had caused more women to educate themselves about rape adding that there was less of a stigma attached to rape victims.

"There's no reason for the victim to be embarrassed," she said. "(Victims) deserve justice."

Ferguson decision expected this week

By Justin Scheef
 Staff Writer

After hearing both sides of the Paul Ferguson tenure-denial case, the Committee on Faculty Hearings will decide later this week whether to grant the speech communication assistant professor another hearing or refuse him tenure.

The committee decided that they needed more evidence from the University and called Monday's hearing after hearing Ferguson's two-hour appeal Nov. 22.

At the four-hour meeting Monday, the University presented a response to Ferguson's claims that he was denied tenure on impermissible grounds by the

Speech Communication Advisory Committee. Impermissible grounds would include any exercise of the First Amendment, discrimination based on race, sex, religion or national origin, or personal malice.

The Committee on Faculty Hearings will meet again later this week to make a final ruling, committee chairwoman Laurel Files said.

Ferguson, who was present at the meeting, said he had not received a verdict. "I remain confident about the strength of the contention, and nothing that I heard in the rebuttal tonight has shaken my faith at all," Ferguson said Monday night.

Ferguson's case was argued four times before the Speech Communica-

tion Advisory Committee. The committee recommended denying Ferguson tenure twice and suggested granting him tenure once without promotion, but each time the recommendations were rejected by Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In September, the committee again recommended denying Ferguson tenure. This time, Birdsall approved the ruling.

Ferguson has said that he was told this past year that he had fulfilled the qualifications to receive tenure. Ferguson also has said he was hired to perform creative as well as traditional research.

Present and former students of Ferguson's have been rallying behind

his case, collecting 3,757 petition signatures in one week and holding a performance protest in the Pit.

Student leaders of the group, senior Valerie Halman and graduate student Martin Strobel, presented the petitions to Chancellor Paul Hardin and the UNC Board of Trustees before Thanksgiving Break.

Ferguson said he thought the students had an effect on his appeal.

"I know what the students have done has been tremendously supportive to me," he said. "They have had an incredible effect."

Ferguson, who came to UNC in 1986, won the 1989 and 1992 Senior Class Favorite Teaching Awards and the 1992 Undergraduate Teaching Award.



Carlos Ian Degregori is one of a few in Peru to criticize the Shining Path openly

Former colleague of Shining Path leader dares to speak out

By Anna Griffin
 University Editor

Professor Carlos Ian Degregori fears for his life.

Every day, every hour, the fear is real for him. That's what happens when Peruvians dare to speak out against the Shining Path.

The Shining Path, a Maoist guerrilla group, has been responsible for more than 23,000 deaths in Peru since 1980. Led by a former university professor, the Shining Path has opposed the federal government for more than a decade, recruiting young Peruvians in its movement to found a "People's Republic of Peru" in favor of the unstable, relatively conservative democratic government.

Unlike most Peruvians, who know the Shining Path only through newspaper accounts and occasional fighting in their cities, Degregori, a professor at San Marcos University, worked with Abimael Guzman, the leader of the Shining Path, at a university in San Cortulida from 1970 to 1979.

Guzman was arrested in September and remains in a Lima prison.

During the past few years, Degregori, who spoke at UNC last month, has conducted numerous lectures and written several books and articles about the movement. His latest book, "El Surgimiento de Sendero Luminoso," is being translated into English and will be released by UNC

Press next year, and he just completed a U.S. speaking tour that took him to Rutgers University and UNC.

But to the Shining Path, Degregori, a short, jovial man, is more than just a scholar and a noted Peruvian anthropology professor. He is a critic, a nonbeliever and, in short, a threat.

"I fear for my life. Of course I am afraid," Degregori said during an interview two weeks ago. "Most people in Peru are afraid. But you learn to live with it."

Degregori has been threatened in the Shining Path-controlled newspaper and worries that if he says the wrong thing in class, the movement will put him next on their list of those to be silenced. Several of his fellow faculty members have been forced to leave the country, their homeland, to escape the wrath of the Shining Path.

Like most South American nations, times are hard in Peru. Violence and the rest of the world's economic problems have taken their toll on the people. Like other poor, violent areas of the world, many Peruvian children now know nothing but war.

"We are at a point where some children know nothing but this violence," Degregori said. "We have children dodging bullets and not thinking it is strange."

Most of Degregori's students come from this world of violence. Many of

Howes interested in Hunt administration job

By Katy Wurth
 Staff Writer

Former Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes said Monday that he would be interested in serving in Governor-elect Jim Hunt's new administration.

According to local officials, Hunt is considering appointing Howes as secretary of transportation.

"We've been talking about (Howes' appointment) in town hall for a few weeks," said Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Herzenberg.

Howes said he had received no official offer from Hunt but added that he had had conversations with the governor-elect discussing service in the new administration.

"I would certainly be interested in working with the Hunt administration in some capacity," Howes said.

The longtime Chapel Hill resident served two terms as mayor from 1983 until 1991. He currently is a University faculty member and serves as director of the Urban Studies Center.

Rachel Perry, press spokeswoman for the Hunt administration, said the governor-elect had not yet made any decisions about appointments to state departments.

Howes indicated that transportation currently was his main interest. Howes now is a member of the board of trustees

Hunt transition team continues to work toward smooth changeover

By Jerry McElreath
 Staff Writer

N.C. Governor-elect Jim Hunt's transition team is hard at work facilitating Hunt's assumption of power from outgoing N.C. Governor Jim Martin, said Rachel Perry, Hunt's press secretary.

"The purpose of the transition team is to facilitate, to help Hunt achieve the goals he laid out in the campaign," Perry said. "The transition is going smoothly."

Perry said Hunt had set a clear agenda for his administration during his campaign. Among Hunt's priorities were education, improved government efficiency and health-care reform, she said.

The transition team's purpose is not to address those issues but to have a legislative agenda drafted by the time Hunt takes office in January, she said. The team also will help Hunt select policy-makers for the coming administration.

Perry said Hunt was building a bipartisan team of policy-makers for his administration.

"The governor-elect has said he wants the best team he can put together," Perry said. She said Hunt was not concerned about a potential nominee's party affiliation and both Democrats and Republicans would be appointed to his team.

Everett Ward, executive director of the N.C. Democratic Party, echoed Perry's statement concerning party affiliation. Ward said the needs of the state took priority over the party affiliation of appointees.

"Both Democrats and Republicans agree that the citizens of North Carolina must be first on the agenda," Ward said.

Perry said Hunt's choices would reflect his support in the election.

"Hunt built a consensus in the campaign ... That is how we won the election, by building a consensus," she said.

Perry said that Hunt's past record on minority appointments was a good indication of his future actions. "Hunt appointed the first black personnel director and the first black supreme court justice (in the state)," she said.



Jim Hunt

Thad Beyle, a UNC political science professor, said the transition process was important in terms of the state government's stability. He said the current transition was going very smoothly.

Beyle said animosity often existed between outgoing and incoming governors, especially if they were of different parties. He said the defeated governor often was angry with the new governor for having won the election.

However, Beyle said that because Hunt and Martin did not campaign against each other, the normal animosity was not present.

"Hunt did not make Martin the crux of the campaign ... Hunt and Martin do get along," he said.

Beyle said the outgoing governor's job did not end Nov. 3, when the new governor was elected. The outgoing governor still must prepare a budget for the coming fiscal year, he said.

"It is important that the governor makes sure steps are taken for the transition," Beyle said.

Beyle also said it was necessary for Hunt's transition to appear organized. "They've got to make sure they look like they know what they are doing."

to his campaign promises of a more progressive transportation program if he appointed Howes.

"In the past, the North Carolina Department of Transportation has been a

New dorm-room bins, collection carts increase recycling on campus

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series on recycling efforts on campus and in Orange County.

By Stephanie Beck
 Staff Writer

Recycling on campus has taken on a new look this year.

A blue look.

Dorm rooms have been furnished with handy recycling bins — blue with black handles — and blue recycling carts have been placed strategically to increase the number of drop-off sites on campus.

In addition to aluminum cans, newspaper, clear and green glass, and white paper, students now can recycle glossy magazines.

Cristina Perez, co-chairwoman of the Tar Heel Recycling Program, said the personal bins and the new bins for recycling glossy magazines were a tremendous addition to what was already in

place.

"The personal bins mean not only will more (materials) be recycled, but I believe it also says to students that Carolina believes recycling is something you should carry away from here," she said. "It is a part of your education."

According to the UNC Recycling Program office, this year's monthly averages of each recycled material have increased over those of the past fiscal year, July '91 to June '92.

The amount of aluminum cans being recycled has increased the most, doubling from approximately one ton per month in 1991-92 to two tons per month so far in 1992-93.

Newspaper recycling also has seen a substantial increase, from approximately 23 tons per month in 1991-92 to 31 tons per month in 1992-93.

During the past fiscal year, University students, faculty and staff members recycled 285 tons of white paper, 13

tons of aluminum cans, 72 tons of glass, 121 tons of newspaper and 33 tons of telephone books.

In comparison, in the first three months of this fiscal year, UNC has recycled 95 tons of white paper, six tons of aluminum cans, 21 tons of glass, 32 tons of newspaper and eight tons of glossy magazines. Numbers are not yet available from the campus telephone book recycling drive, which ended Nov. 22.

Perez acknowledged the success of recycling efforts on campus but criticized students for not reading information distributed to them about recycling and thus not knowing many of the changes in the recycling program.



"People may not realize that we now recycle glossy magazines or that Clearly Canadian bottles can be recycled with green glass," Perez said. "Even so, there has been a tremendous response to the program."

Many on-campus residents said they also had seen an increase in the amount of recycling this year and credited the personal bins for the rise in participation.

"It is a lot easier this year," said senior Samantha Pendergrass, a resident of Connor Residence Hall. "The bins are a lot neater than having a pile of trash in the corner of your room."

Sophomore Laura Letterman, a Morrison resident, agreed recycling had become easier this year due to the personal bins and the additional drop-off sites.

"(The personal bin) gives you a convenient place to throw all of the recyclable objects without trashing your

room," she said. "Plus the bins are right outside of each dorm this year. That means it takes no major effort to make sure the recyclables get to where they need to be."

The presence of the bin in the room is a constant reminder for students to recycle and do their part, Letterman said.

And if the personal bin doesn't remind you, then your roommate often will, said sophomore Miranda Hudgins, a resident of Joyner Residence Hall.

"If your roommate recycles, and you don't, then you feel guilty," Hudgins said. "My roommate and I both subscribe to newspapers. If she didn't recycle them, then I know I wouldn't. Otherwise, I would just throw everything in the Dumpster and be done with it."

"But instead, we both take our recyclables to the bins behind the dorm. (The personal) bin keeps the recycling from cluttering up the whole room like

it did last year."

Senior Ruby Sinreich, co-chairwoman of Student Environmental Action Coalition, said that the University had assumed responsibility for many recycling programs during her three years here but that changes still needed to be made.

"For example, there is a snack bar in the Campus Y, but the bins are behind the building," Sinreich said. "People don't even know they are there and don't use them."

Sinreich also would like to see all copiers on campus allow students, faculty and staff to make double-sided copies.

"Most of the charge for copies comes from the cost of paper," Sinreich said. "Even if you do use both sides, the charge is the same as if you had used two sheets. That discourages people

The lazy man aims at nothing and generally hits it. — Anonymous