

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Cumulus final

Partly cloudy today, with 20 percent chance of rain. High near 70; low in mid-50s.

Super Sports

Saturday will be a day of many sporting events, including the blue-white game. For details, see page 6.

Volume 89, Issue 30/25

Friday, April 10, 1981 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 933-0245  
Business/Advertising 933-1163

## Lecturers say education not completed

By GEOFFREY MOCK  
Staff Writer

Martha Hardy, associate professor of speech communications, told an overflow crowd of more than 600 people Wednesday night in Hamilton Hall 100 that they must be prepared to see education as a continuing process instead of something that ends at graduation.

"When you graduate from college, you'll probably give a sigh of relief because you won't have to study anymore and you can call yourself an educated person — supposedly," Hardy said. "I'm sorry to tell you that your education isn't over. It hasn't even started yet."

Hardy was one of four professors speaking as part of the Last Chance Lectures Series, sponsored by the 1981 Senior Class. Professor George Daniel of the romance languages department, Professor James Leutze of the history department and Associate Professor of education Gerald Unks also appeared before the crowd.

Daniel spoke on topics ranging from Clint Eastwood to "B.J. and the Bear" to Voltaire to Acts 10:26 (King James Version).

Following Hardy and Daniel, Leutze said he found it difficult to match their enlightenment.

"I feel like Eleanor Roosevelt appearing on the same platform as Brooke Shields and Rita Jenrette."

Unks restrained alleged nervousness from a recent airline flight to comment on students' attitudes toward the educational process.

"Nobody ever wants any extra education," he said. "You go to an ice cream shop and you don't complain if you get an extra scoop, but if I keep a class five minutes over everybody says, 'Let us out.'"

Throughout their humorous digressions, all four speakers stressed the need for students to keep their curiosity for learning alive beyond their stay at Carolina.

"You need to continue the process of education and to continue to learn," Hardy said. "Practice the process of learning. We don't lose the capacity to learn. Anybody who says that is wrong."

"Education is a sensitivity that sparks a fire in you that drives you on," Leutze said. "You forget 80 percent of what you learn in college five years after you leave college. But if you learn a sense of curiosity then you have a self-starting spark, and you are truly educable."

Unks also challenged his students to treat education as a vital process. "Students often come to this institution just to validate what

they already believe. There is nothing more exciting than a person changing his mind."

Although he stressed that the problems of the world were serious, Daniel said a light-hearted approach was often necessary. "Be assured that after the dignity of thought the most precious possession is a sense of humor. We must be able to laugh at ourselves, at this room, at this existence. Some have said that man must be stupid since he is the only creature that laughs at himself. In that case Cyrano de Bergerac must be a damn fool."

Leutze also emphasized the need to attack serious issues with a sense of humor. "I want you to have some compassion for yourself, a sense of humor and sympathy for yourself," he said. "You can't take a high intensity bearing on problems by being terribly serious all the time. Be easy on yourself without losing sight of the problem."

Unks and Leutze closed their last lecture by thanking their students, while Hardy issued a challenge for the students to search for a solution to the problem of women's rights.

Daniel closed on a more philosophical note: "Life is not friendly, life is hostile, indifferent. Life is apathetic, life is a thing. Life is an object. Never think life is welcoming you in the slightest. Dig into life and subdue it."



Professor Martha Nell Hardy speaks to Hamilton Hall crowd ... lecture is part of Last Chance Series

## Sandblasting to clean paint begins

By TAMMY WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

During the NCAA tournament post-game celebration last week, Tar Heel fans spared no part of campus in their traditional painting campaign. The party, however, cost N.C. taxpayers more than \$1,500 this week as Carolina blue paint was removed from UNC buildings, sidewalks and statues.

The Physical Plant, financed through the University by state tax appropriations, is in charge of cleaning up the graffiti left behind through a sandblasting process. "The money's coming out of mine and your pockets," said Bernice Clements of the UNC Physical Plant Wednesday.

Sandblasting is a process that uses sand blown from a high-power compressor to clean hard surfaces.

Clements said the Physical Plant workers had already cleaned most of the paint from campus sidewalks and buildings. They removed the blue coat from traditionally Confederate gray Silent Sam Monday. Bynum and Murphy halls, the YMCA buildings and the fifth floor of Hinton James Dormitory also were covered with huge Tar Heels, hearts and occasional obscenities. "Some of the things that I've seen on these walls can't be repeated," he said.

Sandblasting has most often been required in the past after athletic events, especially between UNC and Duke University or North Carolina State University. Years ago much painting was done during student demonstrations that had to be cleaned off the streets, but Clements said there had been no problem with that recently.



Student applies paint and brush to Chapel Hill street ... work crews cleaning up sidewalks, buildings now

## Through Fellows

### Leaders created

By CYNDE WALSH  
Staff Writer

Some people have what it takes to be a leader. Charismatic persons like John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. seem to have been born to lead. But heads of the North Carolina Fellows Program think leaders are made, not born. The purpose of the program is to help highly motivated students who have exceptional leadership potential develop into effective leaders.

"I don't think people are born with it," Marjorie Christiansen, director of the Fellows Program at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said. It is shaped by the leader's own "experiences, environment and things they care about."

"Effective leadership is learnable," Christiansen said. "Some are interested in learning it and some are not. There are very few Joan of Arcs in the world."

Les Garner, director of UNC's Government Executive Institute and lecturer in the School of Business Administration, agreed with Christiansen. "We can develop leadership," Garner said. "I don't think we can create it."

The Fellows Program offers participants an opportunity to analyze the nature of leadership and gain a practical understanding of leadership roles and situations. The program also attempts to

increase the Fellows' self-knowledge and maturity.

The potential for leading is determined through extensive interviews. All freshmen are invited by letter to apply. Approximately 60 are chosen from those applications to participate in preliminary interviews. From that group, 35 to 40 finalists are selected for still another round of interviews, and of those, 15 to 20 are chosen to be Fellows.

Garner said the interviewers looked for potential leaders by screening for "motivation, awareness of the problems of the world, self-awareness of their own strengths, weaknesses and talents, and a commitment both to the program and to making the world a better place to live." Garner said that a Fellow had to be an idealist and he or she had to be intelligent. Interviewers also weigh the candidates' demonstrated past leadership.

After selection, new Fellows are required to participate in a self-awareness workshop and to take a seminar on leadership styles and philosophies during their sophomore year.

The seminar, taught by Garner, is designed to increase sensitivity to leadership roles and responsibilities, he said. He primarily uses a series of case studies on leaders to promote awareness of leadership potential and to increase apprecia-



Christiansen

tion of the demands that are placed on leaders.

Besides the weekend workshop and the seminar, Fellows are required to participate in a group service project for the University during their junior year, a program-structured internship during their junior and senior years and a course during their senior year.

Shelia Whitfield, a junior/Fellow, said she thought the best thing she had gotten from the program was the opportunity to see the way the other Fellows handle difficult leadership situations.

The Fellows program is "a great way of growth," Whitfield said. "It's a good way to have your mind and eyes opened to the way other people see things."

See FELLOWS on page 2.

## Senate Budget Committee votes down Reagan plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a surprising move, the Senate Budget Committee rejected President Ronald Reagan's package of spending and tax reductions Thursday after adding it up and finding it didn't achieve the goal of a balanced budget by 1984. By a 12-8 vote the Republican-controlled panel, which had been endorsing the various parts of the plan, rejected the overall package.

Sen. William L. Armstrong of Colorado, one of the Republicans who joined the minority of Democrats in voting against the program, said the president's package was "an unpolished diamond" that needs more work.

After the panel had endorsed Reagan's call for a three-year, 30 percent cut in individual taxes and a host of reductions throughout government, the committee staff concluded there still would be a budget deficit of \$53.8 billion next year and a deficit of \$44.7 billion in 1984, the year Reagan has promised a balanced budget.

The Reagan administration had forecast only a \$45 billion deficit in 1982.

Even by adopting a plan that would have, in effect, lowered the Social Security and retirement benefits for about 44.1 million Americans, the deficits remained.

Earlier, the congressional budget committees had gone their separate ways Thursday, with Senate Republicans remaining

behind Reagan and House Democrats voting down the line for their party's alternative spending plan for 1982.

With only token resistance from the GOP, majority Democrats on the House panel voted to restore billions of dollars in cuts the administration proposed in social programs such as Medicaid, food stamps, subsidized housing and Social Security.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the full House would vote on the budget at the end of the month, when Congress returned from its two-week Easter recess.

While the House Democrats drafted a budget plan to their liking, the Senate committee was voting to back the Reagan defense budget at a cost of \$193.9 billion. That's about \$5 billion more than the administration estimated the program would cost, prompting Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., to worry about a "stupendous deficit" that both parties wanted to avoid.

The Senate panel turned to social programs later in the day, and all signs pointed to routine acceptance of the Reagan cuts.

Defense spending appeared to be the one issue unsettled in the Democratic budget in the House. The party's leadership has proposed spending about \$4 billion less than the administration wants.

But it also is considering permitting an increase of about \$1 billion in its plan in an effort to prevent the defection of a large group of conservative Democrats when the next round of the budget battle is fought on the floor of the House.

## Another victim added to Atlanta's list

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The body of a black male was found Thursday in an abandoned apartment building in Atlanta where 22 other young blacks have been slain, and officials quickly identified the victim as a retarded man who disappeared last week.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the body was identified Thursday afternoon as that of 20-year-old Larry Rogers.

Brown, who rushed to the northwest Atlanta apartment where the body was found, had earlier refused to describe what the victim was wearing. He said he did not know the cause of death, but said, "we will carry the case as a homicide, obviously."

An ambulance driver told reporters the victim was clad in a T-shirt, underwear and shorts. He wore no shoes, said the driver, who asked not to be identified.

Fulton County Chief Medical Examiner Robert Stivers said the body was identified shortly after it arrived at the morgue. He said the autopsy had begun but added that it would "take us a while."

The body was found in a ground-floor apartment at about 11:30 a.m. by officers investigating an abandoned car nearby, Brown said. The apartment building was boarded up, and its yard was strewn with old tires and other litter.

Brown would not comment on whether there were any wounds on the body or how long it had been in the abandoned apartment. He also refused to say whether Rogers might have been killed somewhere else and dumped in the apartment.

Brown said police are still anxious to learn the whereabouts of a man in a composite drawing released Tuesday. "We are

greatly concerned about the identity of the man in the composite," he said.

In addition to the 23 slayings since July 1979, a special police task force is also investigating the disappearances of two black youths — 10-year-old Darron Glass, who vanished last September and 15-year-old Joseph Bell, last seen March 2.

The task force had been seeking Rogers before his body was found. He was last seen March 30 getting into a station wagon.

Rogers is the second adult whose case has been assigned to the task force. Both Rogers and the other adult, 21-year-old Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, whose body was found in the Chattahoochee River last week, have been described by police

as small in size and mentally retarded.

Brown said the abandoned car was not linked to the body found Thursday. The car, a green 1972 sedan, had no tires.

Green cars have figured in two task force cases. A green car was reported seen near where the body of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar was found, and Rogers was last seen getting into a green station wagon.

Also Thursday, Larry Marshall, a man wanted for questioning in the child cases, waived extradition from Hartford, Conn., and left Hartford by plane accompanied by two deputies from Fulton County, Ga., said Marc Needleman, deputy assistant Connecticut state's attorney. Brown said Marshall was not considered a suspect.

### Dogwood



## Norberg to discuss grant funds in Washington

By ELAINE McCLATCHEY  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Scott Norberg will meet with Rep. L.H. Fountain (D-N.C., 2nd District) and two other government officials in Washington, D.C., Monday to urge the appropriation of money for the Pell Grants, financial need-based federal grants.

He will make the trip with seven other student body presidents from The University of North Carolina System. They will speak with their district representatives and with Larry Uzzell, legislative assistant to Sen. John East, and an assistant to the Secretary of the Department of Education.

Norberg said a major success came last week when the formula for deciding how much of the grant each student could receive was agreed upon.

The big problem now is that the money for the grants has not been appropriated, Norberg said. The maximum amount each student could receive was \$1750, but Congress may not appropriate enough money this year to accommodate that size grant.

Since 80 percent of financial aid comes from the federal government, financial aid officials must wait to find out how much federal money they are getting before they know how far the University money will go, he said.

Norberg said he would urge Fountain and Uzzell to

appropriate enough money to keep the maximum grant at \$1750 per student.

If the congressmen do not appropriate the money soon, the financial aid office will only be able to estimate how much money the students will receive, Norberg said.

"Presently, it looks like it'll take so long to find out how much money we have to work with, it will be mid-June before we can give people a definite dollar figure."

Norberg said that because the University's financial aid office had so many applications to process, the money would have to be appropriated soon, if UNC were not to lose students to smaller schools and private schools.