

'Phoenix' editor resigns position

By ANJETTA McQUEEN
Staff Writer

Phoenix editor Hunter Kome announced his resignation to the Media Board this week. Kome said he was leaving because he was tired and feared fatigue might cause the quality of his work on the paper to decline. He said he also wanted to spend more time reporting for the *Chapel Hill Newspaper*. "Working on the *Phoenix* is amazingly time and energy consuming," he said. "There are added responsibilities when you are editor." Kome, whose editorship ends the third week in November, said he would remain on the *Phoenix* staff. Zanna Worsham, business manager of the *Phoenix*, said that she was surprised by Kome's decision, but that she did not think it was premature.

Cathy Cowan, a *Phoenix* staff writer, said she could understand Kome's resignation. The editorship is difficult because of the time commitment, she said. "Alternate papers tend to attract people who work on and off," she said. "So basically, you have four or five people putting out the paper with the editor bearing most of the burden." Kome said he did what he intended — put the *Phoenix* back on its feet. "Financially, the *Phoenix* is in better shape than it has ever been," he said. "We've used less than half of our money due to efforts and time spent on the paper." Kome also noted some changes in the *Phoenix's* editorial policies. He said the writing was now a more modified magazine journalism style. "The *Phoenix* no

longer has an editorial slant," he said. Worsham said she was pleased with Kome's performance. "This paper has been totally turned around," she said. "People actually read it now." Cowan said Kome had brought a sense of order to the paper. She said the layout of the paper had improved as well as its overall quality. Media Board Chairman Maurice Deberry said Kome's resignation was a shock. "I could see that the *Phoenix* was doing very well." Deberry said there may be some problems finding a competent replacement for Kome. There are about six applicants for the post, she said. "I know of a few people who are interested," Kome said. "It is up to the Media Board to choose, but I'm sure whoever is appointed will be quite capable."

Professor says Soviet resources diminishing

By JILL GERBER
Staff Writer

The Soviet Union is facing a conflict between its aspirations to remain a global power and its diminishing ability to maintain this power, said Professor Tsuyoshi Hasegawa during his speech, "The Evolution of the Soviet Military Doctrine," to about 50 people in Hamilton Hall Tuesday. Hasegawa's speech was the first in a series of four to be sponsored by the UNC Russian and East European Area Studies Curriculum in the next two weeks. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his followers are well aware that their resources are diminishing, said Hasegawa, a faculty member of the Slavic Research Center at Japan's Hokkaido University. Gorbachev is calling for rapid reforms of Soviet policy, similar to those that Joseph Stalin had introduced, designed to preserve the nation's

waste, Hasegawa said. "Gorbachev says if we don't carry out these reforms, we might lose everything by the end of the century," he said. "His tone is more reminiscent of Stalin's famous speech in 1931." Gorbachev has said that the Soviet Union will not seek military superiority over the United States, adopting the doctrine of Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet leader from 1977 to 1982, Hasegawa said. Former leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, in contrast, advocated arms buildup to acquire an advantage over the United States, he said. "It is well-recognized that the military doctrine embraced by Khrushchev was to seek military superiority," he said. The U.S. military policy was based on mutual destruction in the 1970s but changed to one of military superiority in 1979. President Reagan is now challenging Gorbachev by implement-

ing the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," Hasegawa said. "To the Gorbachev regime, SDI poses the most serious danger," he said. "It would drain Soviet resources to be involved." The Soviet government criticizes the United States for being on the military offensive, Hasegawa said. "They never fail to add that the Soviet Union will not allow the United States to achieve this superiority," he said. Hasegawa named personnel change in high command, relations between the military and the economy and a newly emerging doctrine as the three problems facing the Soviet military. The military is high on Gorbachev's agenda of items to reform, reflecting the tension between the military and Communist Party leaders, Hasegawa said. Party leadership was weakened under deceased leader Kostanin U. Chernenko, who allowed the military to play

a dominant role in the government. Gorbachev's policy is to restore the party's power, Hasegawa said. "We have to make a distinction between military proctor in Soviet policy and military sector in Soviet policy," Hasegawa said. "In the Soviet Union, unlike the United States, the civilian's role is very great (in the military)." Hasegawa said he disagreed with some analysts that Gorbachev's reforms were directed toward economics. "I would not even discard the possibility that the Gorbachev regime would carry out some nasty expansionistic ventures if the opportunity arises," Hasegawa said. The idea of reaching superpower status through economic greatness no longer appeals to the Soviets, he said. "What is left is the military," Hasegawa said. "It's the only weapon they have."

N.C. waste production in upper percentile

By HELENE COOPER
Staff Writer

North Carolina is expected to remain in the upper percentile of hazardous waste-producing states this year, although the 1984 report on hazardous waste in North Carolina showed a 21 percent decrease from the 1983 figure. The decrease is due primarily to changes in the reporting of hazardous waste by some generating plants, said Lee Mittelstadt, public information officer of the State Solid and Hazardous Waste Management Branch. She said this year some waste facilities stopped including water pondage as hazardous waste, only reporting the amount of real hazardous waste. "The last EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) report on hazardous waste ranked North Carolina as the 11th largest generator of hazardous waste in this country," said Mittelstadt.

"We expect to remain pretty high up there this year." Mittelstadt said North Carolina was among the country's leading hazardous waste-producing states because of the large amount of industry in the area, mainly chemicals and textiles. "We also have a fairly large population — in the top 20," Mittelstadt added. "This also leads to a large amount of wastes." As has been the case in the past, Mecklenburg County generated the greatest amount of hazardous waste in the state. William Meyer, head of the State Solid and Hazardous Waste Management Branch, said that 88 percent of the state's total was generated in Mecklenburg County. "One generator alone in Mecklenburg County generated 87 percent, or 5.8 billion pounds," Mittelstadt said. She also said that the plant treated its

wastes on sight, so there was never a problem of five billion pounds of hazardous waste traveling down the roads of North Carolina. A total of six billion pounds of waste APO Fraternity sponsoring "Service Day 1985" Saturday. Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will sponsor "Service Day 1985" Saturday. The fraternity sponsors the communitywide service day every year on the first Saturday of November. Rho, APO's local chapter, will sponsor a dance marathon with Chapel

was handled, treated, stored or disposed in North Carolina during 1984. Most of the waste generated was reactive, such as wastes containing chemicals such as cyanide, sulfides and chlorine. Hill High School on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Upendo Lounge of Chase Hall. The marathon will be open to the public from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Each participating dance couple must have sponsors, and the money raised from this event will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

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NATO OKs negotiating stand

From wire reports

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The 13 NATO allies Wednesday endorsed U.S. arms negotiating positions in its upcoming Geneva summit meeting with the Soviet Union and denounced the Soviets for their reported violations of previous arms control accords.

After two days of talks among allied defense ministers, NATO issued a statement in which it promised to take "the most serious view" of Soviet treaty violations and pledged its "full solidarity and support" for President Reagan as he prepares to go to the Nov. 19-20 summit.

The declaration did not, however, claim to support the American "Star Wars" research into a space-based defense system against nuclear missiles, an issue that has been a major stumbling block in U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations.

French AIDS drug criticized

BETHESDA, Md. — An announcement by a French medical team Tuesday that it has found a drug that can successfully battle the AIDS virus continues to draw criticism from leading American medical researchers.

The French researchers said Tuesday that after testing a drug commonly used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs on six AIDS patients, they have concluded that the drug, cyclosporine, successfully

Editor debates future of Democratic Party

By DEVI SEN
Staff Writer

The Democratic Party must stop its knee-jerk defense of the status quo and address key social and economic issues now if it hopes to regain its political power, said Katherine Fulton, editor-in-chief of the *North Carolina Independent*, Tuesday night in a speech to UNC's Young Democrats.

The Harvard graduate, who has been editor of the *Independent* for three years, said she was tired of listening to Democrats who avoided key issues and spoke rhetorically.

"Look at Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.)," she said. "I have never seen a politician who generated that much energy. 'When have you seen a Democrat stand up forcefully?'"

She said the Democrats seem to sound apologetic and defensive and should learn how to articulate, better, and to think clearly.

"They have been in power so long... they have too much at stake at the way things are now," Fulton said.

The Republican Party addresses issues such as school prayer and abortion, she said. The moral concern is obvious and, although people don't agree with a politician's view, they respect the politician for taking a stand on an issue, she said.

The Democratic Party leaves its whole constituency confused, she said. "Either they don't know where the Democrats stand, or it's not a very strong stand."

Fulton said the Democratic Party must find a way to inspire the black vote instead of taking it for granted. "Economic growth and social justice are not mutually exclusive," she said. "Getting a certain part of the community's vote doesn't depend on racial and sexual discrimination."

The United States is now in an extended long-term transition in politics, she said. The Republicans give the impression that they are for free enterprise with little government control, she said. Although it is evident that this is not true, Fulton said the Democrats were doing little more than defending programs which had proven to be of limited use.

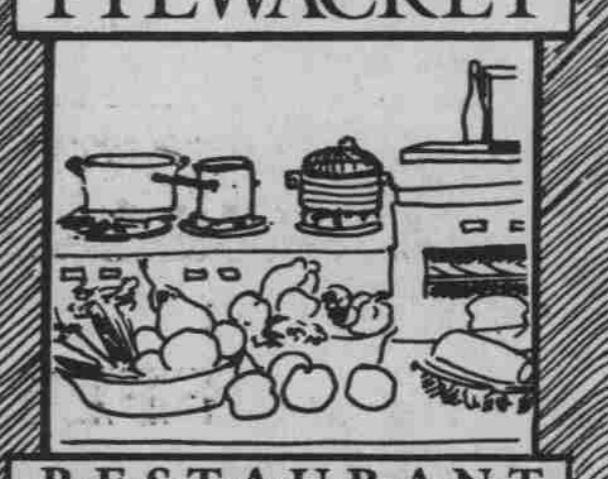
"They have got to try new things... cutting programs isn't the solution either," she said.

"I think it's coming pretty close now before the Democratic Party will cease to be the Democratic Party," Fulton said.

She said the press as a whole was not very important in influencing the people in North Carolina.

"The press don't do much more than report the rhetoric of the Democrats," Fulton said.

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