

Things are heating up.
Partly sunny. High 76.

Ewe can decide who'll kiss
Ramses for charity — page 3

Campus issues of the '70s
linger today — page 4

The Black Presence
at UNC
7 p.m. Gerrard Hall

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

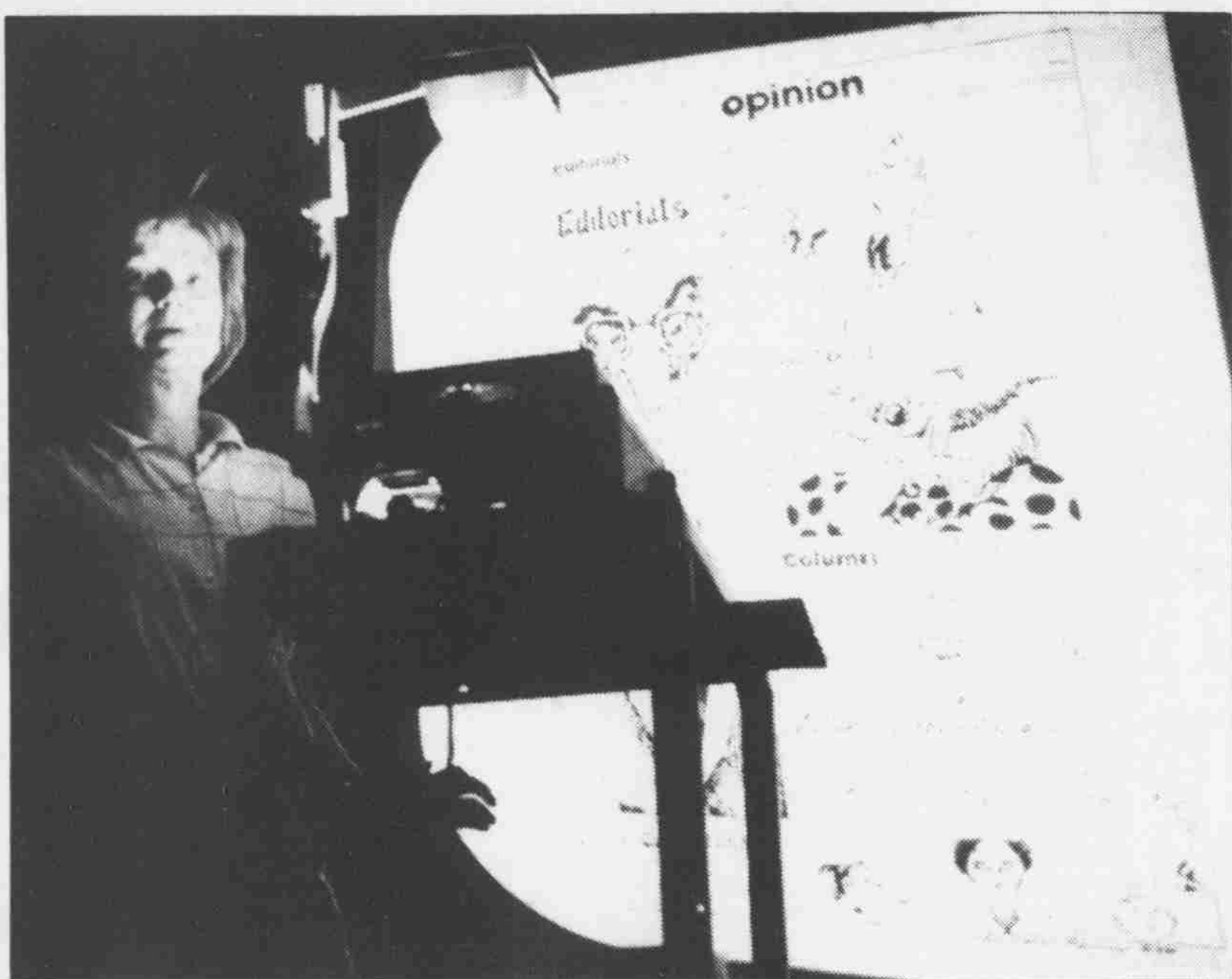
© Copyright 1988 The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 96, Issue 16

Tuesday, March 29, 1988

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163



Cartoonist Kate Palmer displays her caricature of the "typical" editorial page Monday night

Cartoonists share samples, anecdotes in symposium

By CHRIS SONTCHI
Staff Writer

Six editorial cartoonists from across the nation delighted an audience of 60 people with samples of their silly to serious work as part of the 1988 Carolina Symposium in Memorial Hall Monday night.

Dwane Powell, a cartoonist for The News and Observer, said he, like many cartoonists, "backed" into the profession.

"I started drawing caricatures of my teachers in grade school," he said. "What we're doing now is the

Symposium 1988

same thing."

Powell said he faced some parental opposition to his plans.

"When I told my father I wanted to be a cartoonist, he said, 'I don't know about you, but I work for a living,'" Powell said.

"Every morning I read The News and Observer, The Charlotte Observer, and The Washington Post," he said. "Then I go play

racquetball for two hours."

Powell said it's often difficult to think of an idea, but when one comes, it's "like lightning strikes."

The response to his cartoons is often negative and voluminous, he said. He received 700 letters and 700 phone calls about a cartoon he drew last summer criticizing Oliver North.

Kate Palmer, a former syndicated cartoonist and one of the few women in the profession, enter-

See CARTOONIST page 5

UNC Student Stores delay renovations

By ROBIN CURTIS
Staff Writer

Student activity in the Pit will not be disrupted this spring by the renovation of UNC Student Stores as originally planned, Rutledge Tufts, store general manager, said Monday.

In an effort to minimize the construction's impact on students, planning officials initially scheduled renovations to begin in January and to conclude in August, Tufts said. Officials did not want construction to interfere with book rushes in the spring and fall, he said.

"Our original goal was to affect students as little as possible," Tufts added.

Tom Shumate, a consulting architect with the UNC Facilities and Planning Design Office, said con-

struction has been delayed because planning officials did not receive the necessary number of estimates from potential contractors.

"There was a lack of interest on the part of contractors," he said.

When soliciting bids, planning officials specified that contractors would be fined if they failed to comply with construction deadlines, Tufts said.

"In order to encourage them to meet deadlines, we used penalties," he said.

Because of the time constraints and monetary penalties, contractors either chose to increase their bidding estimates, or not to submit estimates, Tufts said.

Because of the poor response, planning officials have reduced the

scope of the renovation project and simplified construction plans, Tufts said.

According to the revised construction proposal, a vestibule will not be added to the entrance of the Student Stores, and utility pipes will not be relocated as originally planned.

"We have made some decisions that will reduce the scope and the complexity of the work," said Shumate. "There will be no disruption or change in the configuration of the Pit."

"The redesign is to be complete this week. Hopefully, we will receive new bids before the end of April."

Shumate said he hopes construction will begin in June and conclude in the late spring of 1989. Shumate

See RENOVATIONS page 5

Investigation continues into senior's fatal fall

By R.L. INGLE
Staff Writer

Information about the death of David Mantey, the UNC student who apparently fell from a Granville Towers West window Saturday night, is still sketchy.

Mantey, a 22-year-old math major from Wilmington, died after falling from the residence hall between 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday. Police officials said Monday they had not determined which window or which floor he fell from.

"We have no reason to suspect foul play or suicide," Jane Cousins, Chapel Hill Police Department planner, said Monday. "It looks like an unfortunate accident."

Police are continuing their investigation of the incident.

Test results showed no alcohol in Mantey's blood, according to Orange County Medical Examiner William Oliver. Toxicology test results that could indicate drug use may not be available for up to a month, he said. An autopsy will not be done unless the family requests it, he said.

A source at Granville Towers West said that there were parties going on in the residence hall Saturday night, but didn't know if drugs were involved in the incident.

"Police are investigating and I've been instructed not to speculate on those things by Granville authorities," the source said.

The source also said that Mantey did not land in a trash dumpster, as was reported Sunday by the Orange County Rescue Squad.

Granville West tower manager Mary McFarland could not be reached for comment Monday.

Residents of Granville Towers were reluctant to discuss the incident Monday. Residents of the ninth floor, where it was originally thought Mantey fell from, declined to comment to reporters.

The person who reported the incident is listed on the police report as Patricia Mann-Castle, who is not a resident of Granville Towers. The phone number listed on the police report is the number of the front desk at Granville Towers West. The woman did not give an address to the police.

Mantey's funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church in Wilmington.

Judge's murder will unify community factions, students say

By AMY WINSLOW
Assistant State & National Editor

Although racial tensions surrounding Robeson County may continue to escalate, the death of a Lumbee Indian Superior Court candidate has at least forged the oppressed factions together, according to Indian students from the county and officials close to the case.

"Hopefully, this will help raise

awareness," said Stephanie Locklear, a sophomore from Pembroke. "People who were indifferent before will speak out."

Julian Pierce, founder of the Lumbee River Legal Services, died Saturday of shotgun wounds. He would have been the first Indian to hold the Superior Court judgeship.

"As a judge, he would have represented an end to the drug-based, old-

boy network that has been running Robeson County," said Gayle Korotkin, a staff attorney with Christie Institute South, a non-profit legal organization that deals in discrimination cases. Attorneys from the group represent the two Indians who protested racism in the county by holding hostages in a Lumberton newspaper office Feb. 1.

Some fear that because of Pierce's

killing, citizens will be too scared to voice protests against discrimination in Robeson County, but Korotkin said it will further band people together.

"People have already been intimidated; now they're angry," she said. "Anybody that was sitting on the fence has moved now. It has galvanized people together."

Pierce's opponent, Joe Freeman

Britt, has been district attorney in the county for 14 years and will resume his position unless a write-in candidate is elected, according to guidelines set by the N.C. State Board of Elections.

But Britt, while he is effective at his job, is also effective at promoting racism and discrimination, said Cedric Woods, a freshman Lumbee Indian from Pembroke.

"(Pierce) was the last main unifying force," said Woods. "There's nobody that has enough respect to hold the community together."

And although the incident has brought together Indians and blacks — each of whom make up about a third of the county's population — there is no longer any leadership or

See UNITY page 5

Town citizens voice opinions on proposed legislation at forum

By REBECCA NESBIT
Staff Writer

Citizens voiced little opposition to a series of potential legislative requests at a public forum held by the Chapel Hill Town Council Monday night.

Only four people raised concerns about the potential proposals to the General Assembly that would authorize various local ordinances.

Each year the town council takes a retreat where its members discuss potential requests to the General Assembly for local bills. After public forums are held, the council decides whether or not to present the requests to the legislature.

The legislature then decides whether or not to authorize the town to enact the respective ordinances.

The draft bills proposed this year include an entertainment tax for large facilities, tree protection regulations, ordinances requiring disclosure of financial interests of the mayor and council and disclosure of campaign finance information from candidates for mayor and council seats.

One citizen spoke regarding the entertainment tax for large facilities. This proposal has been suggested several times in recent years, but a local bill for Chapel Hill has not been requested. The council has supported

statewide legislation to authorize the tax.

The entertainment tax would add \$1 to the admission price of events held at facilities with seating capacity greater than 15,000. Smith Center and Kenan Stadium are currently the only facilities in Chapel Hill that would be subject to this ordinance.

The town manager has estimated that this tax could generate up to \$660,000 for the town annually. This total includes \$240,000 from football games in Kenan Stadium and \$420,000 from basketball games and other events such as concerts in Smith Center.

Chapel Hill resident Roland Guidez said this tax has three good qualities. "It is the fairest, least painful and most practical," he said.

"It is the fairest because it would be the only tax on a luxury and no one has to pay it if they don't want to," he said. "It is the least painful because it is primarily being paid by other people who won't even know they're paying it, and not by the citizens of Chapel Hill."

Guidez compared the entertainment tax to the tax citizens pay when they buy liquor. "It's a luxury and we don't mind paying for that luxury," he said.

There are already taxes on the

necessities of life such as food, clothing and shelter, Guidez said.

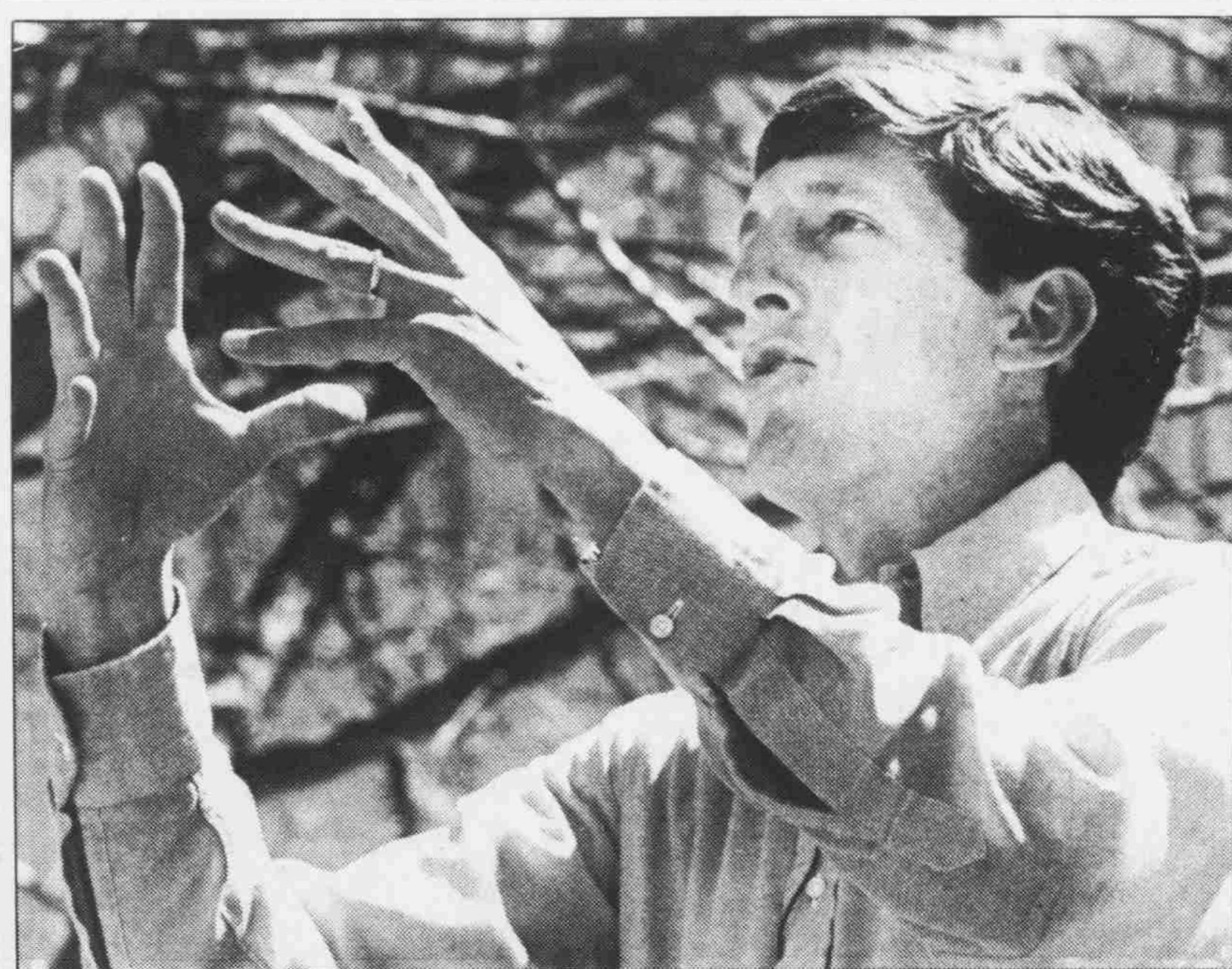
This tax offers the University an opportunity to help the town, Guidez said. "The University should just march with the town and say, 'Yes, this is a chance for us to work together with the town and help the citizens of Chapel Hill.'"

This is an excellent time to move forward and enact the tax because the University administration is in transition, he said.

Claire Cooperstein, local issues chairwoman of the Sierra Club/Triangle Group, spoke on the proposed tree protection regulations ordinance.

The town currently has authorization to regulate removal of trees on public and private property in the town limits. The proposed draft bill would extend this authority to the town's planning jurisdiction outside the town limits, and would include requirements to protect soil around trees.

Cooperstein said she and her group support this proposal but requested two alterations. The protection of shrubs should be added to the proposed ordinance, and instead of just protecting the soil surrounding trees, the ordinance should protect all soil on public and private property.



DTH/Janet Jarman

Religious outreach

Davidson graduate Cliffe Knechtle preached about Jesus Christ to more than 100 listeners in

the Pit Monday, urging them to investigate their personal beliefs. See story, page 6.

It's a shame we can't call a new tranquilizer "Dammitol." — Dr. Frederick Yonkman