

**Showers**  
High in mid-60s  
**Thursday: Sunny**  
High in mid-50s

# The Daily Tar Heel

**"Amadeus"**  
will be shown at  
7 p.m. and 10:15  
p.m., Union Aud.

Volume 98, Issue 28

Wednesday, April 11, 1990

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 982-0245  
Business/Advertising 982-1163



## World BRIEFLY

### India, Pakistan continue dispute over Kashmir

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister V.P. Singh said Tuesday the Indian people should be "psychologically prepared" for an armed conflict with Pakistan over the disputed Kashmir valley.

Singh made the comment in Parliament hours after Moslem secessionists in the picturesque valley shot and killed a Hindu industrialist they had held since Friday.

Singh told the Lok Sabha, or house of the people, that Pakistan was stirring up the insurgency in the northern state of Jammu-Kashmir and could "make a limited intervention with or without uniforms to achieve its territorial goal."

"You (Pakistan) will not get away with it," the prime minister warned the neighboring country. "You will have to pay a very heavy price, and we have the capability to inflict this cost."

"People should be psychologically prepared for any eventuality," he said. "We cannot remain soft. A soft people and a hard army are incongruous."

The comments were the most aggressive the Indian leader has made since he took office in December. India and Pakistan have fought three wars, including two over Kashmir, since both were born out of the 1947 division of the British-ruled subcontinent.

### Shuttle launch carrying telescope delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A runaway power plant on the space shuttle Discovery forced NASA to scrub its launch with the Hubble Space Telescope scheduled for Tuesday, and officials said it would be a week or two before they tried again.

The countdown was down to the four-minute mark when sensors detected that one of three auxiliary power units (APU) was running too fast. Computers halted the launch process.

"A valve which failed to respond let too much fuel go into the unit which caused an overspeed condition," said Bob Sieck, the Kennedy Space Center's launch director.

The APUs pressurize the shuttle's hydraulic system, which is used to move wing and rudder surfaces and in the ship's braking and steering systems.

Astronomers who had gathered for the big event were philosophical about the latest delay in getting the \$1.5 billion telescope into orbit.

"The universe has been around for a long time, it will stay around for a couple more days," said John Holtzman of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

### Soviet backdown follows message from Lithuanian

MOSCOW — One day after issuing a harsh new warning to Lithuanian separatists, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev backed off the tough line Tuesday by declaring he did not yet see a need to impose presidential rule.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, responding to the severe tone of Monday's declaration by the Kremlin, sent a telegram to Gorbachev saying he feared that "ultra-rightist imperial forces are compelling you to take a wrong step: to continue the wrongs of the 1940s in the Baltics. In the name of peace, justice and concord on earth, do not do this."

— From Associated Press reports

# Ralliers hope to gain Hardin's ear

By MYRON B. PITTS  
Assistant University Editor

Carolina Indian Circle (CIC) members and other students who say they are frustrated with the University's inaction toward recruitment of Native American faculty is scheduled to hold a rally at 2 p.m. today.

The rally will begin in the Pit and proceed to the steps of South Building where students hope to meet with Chancellor Paul Hardin, whom many of the event's organizers hold responsible for UNC's failure to hire a permanent Native American faculty member.

Cedric Woods, CIC president, and Jim Sweet, project leader for the Minority and Women's Affairs department in former Student Body President Brien Lewis' cabinet, said the purpose of the rally was to give Hardin a chance to respond to the issue of Native American presence on campus.

Hardin was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Woods and Dana Lumsden, director

of Minority and Women's Affairs under Lewis, said they encouraged participants in the rally to wear red ribbons.

Two books compiled by members of Minority and Women's Affairs and CIC will be presented to Hardin. Each book is several hundred pages long and contains a list of Native Americans eligible for faculty positions.

The list names 300 Native Americans with doctoral degrees and includes the candidates' qualifications and backgrounds and gives University officials people to contact. UNC has about three Native American employees but no Native American faculty members, Woods said.

The purpose of the list is to address the administration's reasons for not recruiting Native American faculty, Woods said. Administrators have said they were unable to recruit Native American faculty because of the small pool of available talent.

"We're taking their excuse away of why they can't hire and find Native

American faculty," he said.

The books also include a petition with more than 2,500 names supporting efforts to recruit Native American faculty members, letters of support from legislators who support Native American recruitment and letters from universities and colleges with successful Native American curricula and recruitment programs.

Woods and Sweet said they held Hardin responsible for the dearth of Native American faculty because he was UNC's head administrative official and had resources to take action.

"Our big complaint for the most part is that the chancellor is not showing any kind of leadership," Sweet said.

Other schools with successful Native American faculty recruitment programs began their reform measures with top-level administrative officials, he said. High-level administrators need to be involved in the recruitment effort because individual academic departments are generally unlikely to hire

Native American faculty members, Sweet said.

Woods said although Hardin had previously stated that he could not create new positions, that measure would not be necessary because some faculty positions had been vacated. Hardin also has failed to organize a task force designed to investigate possibilities for Native American faculty members as he said he would, Woods said.

Woods and Sweet said Hardin had not met with them. When CIC presented him with grievances last year, he "passed the buck" to Donald Boulton, dean of Student Affairs, and Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for University Affairs, Sweet said.

Boulton and Wallace met with Woods, Sweet, Lumsden and Lewis last year. Although they agreed to the short-term and long-range goals detailed in a 15-page report about Native American recruitment compiled by CIC, no action was taken, Woods said.

Lumsden agreed that administrators

were accountable for the University's inaction on the issue. "The person most responsible is Chancellor Paul Hardin. They have not made an attempt to follow through on their initiatives. I know there are qualified Native Americans out there. If Chancellor Hardin really wanted a Native American faculty member, he would have got one a long time ago."

Provost Dennis O'Connor said the University would do more to recruit Native Americans and commended Hardin. "I think we need to do more. I think the chancellor is intensely committed to creating a diverse faculty and student body."

But it is important that students make their point as well, O'Connor added.

Woods and Sweet said an attempt this year to place a Native American administrator from Harvard University into the Office of Student Counseling failed because they did not receive the information in time to properly notify the candidate.

## Hildebolt allowed to serve SBP term

By JENNY CLONINGER  
University Editor

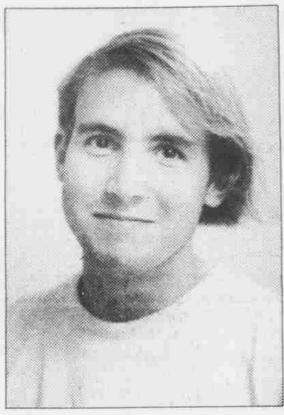
Student Body President Bill Hildebolt will serve out his full term and will not be replaced by a vice president following action by the Undergraduate Hearings Board, Hildebolt said Monday.

"I will not be stepping down as student body president. The whole thing's cleared up and we're going to move on."

Hildebolt faced the board on charges that he had violated the Code of Student Conduct when he erased a chalked sign for opposing candidate John Lomax in front of the Undergraduate Library in February. A source who asked not to be identified because of proximity to student government said the board found Hildebolt guilty and censured him. Hildebolt declined comment on the board's decision.

The Instrument of Student Judicial Governance defines censure as an official reprimand. The sanction gives official notice to the student that any subsequent code violation will carry heavier penalties because of this prior infraction. The sanction remains a part of the student's official disciplinary record but is not a penalty of record.

The Undergraduate Hearings Board, composed of two students, two



Bill Hildebolt

faculty members and one administrator, is usually the second level of appeal in the student judicial process, but Hildebolt's case was in original jurisdiction. "The attorney general didn't think I could get a fair case from the Honor Court," Hildebolt said. "The decision was not mine in the end. I would have preferred

See HILDEBOLT, page 4

## Southern Bell's deceptive letter-writing condemned

By WENDY BOUNDS  
Staff Writer

In response to Southern Bell's "admitted letter writing campaign" supporting its proposed "Caller ID" telephone service, the N.C. Utilities Commission expressed disapproval of the campaign on April 4, and said any future submission of letters by employees should show the writers' corporate affiliation.

In early February, the Public Staff, the division of the Utilities Commission that handles public opinion, received a copy of a memorandum dated Feb. 7 (see accompanying document) from an anonymous source.

The memorandum, addressed to management-level employees of Southern Bell, gave "sample of letters" to be used "as guidelines" for writing letters to the Utilities Commission in support of "Caller ID," a controversial service that would allow the recipient of a call to view the number of the caller on a screen before answering the phone.

The following is the text of a Southern Bell employee letter dated Feb. 6, and addressed to the N.C. Utilities Commission (see accompanying document):

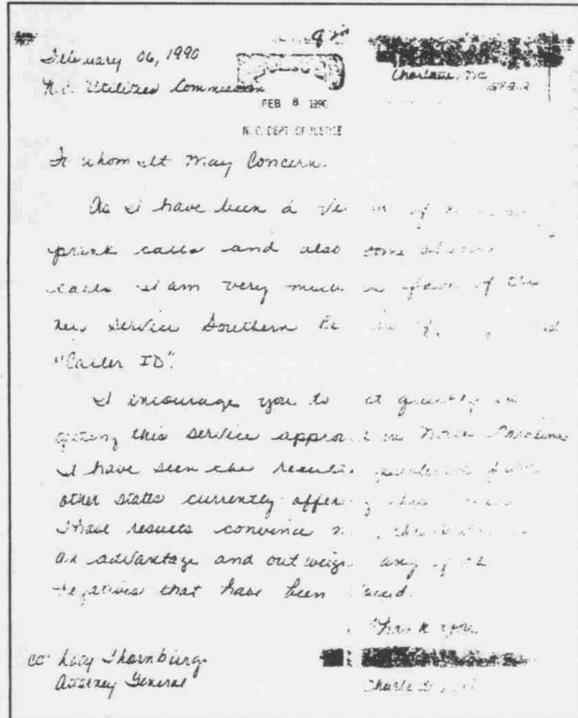
"To Whom It May Concern:  
As I have been a victim of numerous prank calls and also some obscene calls, I am very much in favor of the new service Southern Bell is offering called 'Caller ID.'

I encourage you to act quickly in getting this service approved in North Carolina. I have seen the results published from other states currently offering this service. Those results convinced me—the service is an advantage and outweighs any of the negatives that have been voiced."

But Mark Collins, manager of corporate and community affairs for Southern Bell in Chapel Hill, defended the employees' letters.

"No employee was coerced ... and we maintain that our employees are customers and should be allowed to voice opinions," Collins said.

Southern Bell officials felt "Caller ID" was not explained sufficiently to its employees or the public, and the



Facsimile of employee-written letter in support of "Caller ID"

memo and "samples of Caller ID letters" were designed to help educate employees about how they could support the program, Collins said.

Asked why the public was not privileged to the same instruction and sample letters, Collins said, "Southern Bell is in business to provide telecommunication services, not to provide information to the public on this service."

Collins was asked if Southern Bell officials "saw fit" to provide its employees with more information than the public received.

"As you can see from the memo,

yes," Collins said.

The author of the memorandum, Bob Freedman, is an operations manager in Southern Bell Community Affairs, according to the Public Staff.

The memorandum came after the Utilities Commission ordered Southern Bell, the Attorney General and the Public Staff to develop a notice informing the public about "Caller ID" and asked for response to be directed to the Attorney General or the Public Staff.

As of Friday, Feb. 16, the Attorney

See SOUTHERN BELL, page 4



Actor Richard Dreyfuss talks to crowd in Memorial Hall

## Dreyfuss candidly speaks about career

By DIONNE LOY  
Staff Writer

Richard Dreyfuss spoke to a near-capacity crowd in Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night, answering questions about his obligations as an actor, his inspirations and his favorite films.

Dreyfuss, who starred in "Jaws,"

"Always" and "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," appeared an hour and a half late because of delays in filming his new movie, "Once Around," in Durham. He arrived at the event, which was sponsored by the Carolina Union Ac-

See DREYFUSS, page 9

## Campus Y under renovation

### Changes to give handicapped better building access

By STACEY LEE KAPLAN  
Staff Writer

The Campus Y is getting a new look at the end of this semester that will give handicapped students better access to the building but may cause more crowding problems for Campus Y groups, University and Campus Y officials said Tuesday.

The renovations will cost about \$640,000 and will be completed by next winter, said Gene Swecker, associate vice chancellor of Facilities Management. Money set aside by the state for repairs, UNC Student Stores and non-appropriated University funds will be used to cover the cost.

Gordon Rutherford, director of Facilities, Planning and Design, said the starting date of the renovations had been delayed until safety requirements were cleared by the state insurance department.

Changes that will be made in the Campus Y include renovating the basement so Handicapped Student Services

can relocate there, revamping the Blue Ram snack bar, making the first floor accessible to the handicapped, adding an approved stairway access to the second floor and replacing the roof and windows, he said.

Richie Harrill, co-president of Campus Y, said the Campus Y organizations would be relocating to the Upendo Lounge of Chase Hall on South Campus while the renovations are being made.

"We are a little disheartened because most of the renovations concentrate on Handicapped Services and redoing the Blue Ram," Harrill said. He cited new heating and air-conditioning systems as changes that will affect everyone.

Shilpi Somaya, co-president of Campus Y, said the renovations would reduce office space for Campus Y groups on the first floor and the conference room on the second floor would be smaller because of the new staircase.

"The renovations may exacerbate the

already crowded conditions," she said.

Harrill said the move to Chase Hall would be a positive one because it would allow the Campus Y to recruit more people living on South Campus. "One of our major goals is to increase minority participation."

People who live on South Campus will be more willing to go to meetings as a result of the move, he said. In the past, most people who participated in Campus Y activities lived either in North Campus or off-campus, he said.

Somaya said the offices would be moved after final exams and would be ready when students came back in August.

James Cansler, associate vice chancellor of student affairs, said plans to move Handicapped Services to the Campus Y from the Steele Building had been discussed for three years. The move will bring Learning Disabilities Services and Handicapped Services together for the first time, he said.

**INSIDE**

- McRock and roll  
Music sale to benefit Ronald McDonald House ..... 3
- Ah-choo!  
Focus on allergic reactions and their remedies ..... 5
- Haven't got time for the pain?  
Take the question out of finding the right painkiller ..... 6
- Campus and city ..... 3
- State and nation ..... 4
- Features ..... 6
- Sports ..... 7
- Classifieds ..... 8

To err is human — but it feels divine. — Mae West