

Sunny  
High in 50s  
Weekend: Sunny  
High in 60s

# The Daily Tar Heel

**Campus Y Crafts Fest**  
Friday, 2-9 p.m.; Saturday,  
10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 1-6  
p.m. in the Great Hall

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 98, Issue 111

Friday, November 30, 1990

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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



## U.N. approves force in Persian Gulf crisis

UNITED NATIONS—The Security Council, led by the United States, on Thursday passed a resolution authorizing the use of military force to free Kuwait if Iraq refuses to withdraw by Jan. 15.

The ultimatum was adopted overwhelmingly on an 11-2-1 vote.

"Our aim today must be to convince Saddam Hussein that the just, humane demands of the council and the international community cannot be ignored," said Secretary of State James Baker, top representative for the United States at president of the council.

"If Iraq does not reverse its course peacefully, then other necessary measures, including the use of force, should be authorized," said Baker, addressing an extraordinary U.N. session of 13 foreign ministers. "We must put the choice to Saddam Hussein in unmistakable terms."

Baker also promised to address other issues in the Gulf, but made no direct promises about Israel.

## White House resists recalling Congress

WASHINGTON—A former Navy secretary from the Reagan administration joined the parade of former military officials attacking President Bush's Persian Gulf buildup Thursday. The White House expressed reluctance to recall Congress to vote on the Gulf crisis.

Bush met with House leaders while keeping an eye on the United Nations, saying he hoped the Security Council's approval of a resolution authorizing force against Iraq would "send perhaps the strongest signal of all to Saddam Hussein."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., had lunch with Bush, and Foley said afterward, "I hope the president doesn't call back the 101st Congress. Reports of that may be premature."

Congress had adjourned for the year before the latest deployment increase.

## Keating Five conduct in meeting criticized

WASHINGTON—The "Keating Five" senators attacked savings and loan examiners in a "full court press" of criticism at a 1987 meeting, and one of the lawmakers pushed for changes in unfavorable findings on an embattled S&L, one of the regulators testified Thursday.

Michael Patriarca told the Senate Ethics Committee that the lawmakers appeared to have decided "that we were in fact harassing Lincoln, that we were incorrect, wrong."

The Senate Ethics Committee is investigating the senators' conduct on behalf of Charles Keating and his Lincoln Savings and Loan.

Patriarca described DeConcini at the April 9, 1987, meeting as the "master of ceremonies," and added, "It was my impression quite frankly that Sen. DeConcini was negotiating on behalf of Lincoln."

He said the senator was "attempting to get us, the regulators, to change our position on the examination, the examination findings and conclusions to more closely align with the position that Lincoln espoused."

— From Associated Press reports

## INSIDE

- Decking the hall  
Waverly Consort to present Christmas concert at Memorial Hall ..... 2
  - Good RAP  
UNC student group entertains children after school ..... 4
  - Soda and shots  
UNC faces South Carolina in Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions . 5
  - Local ..... 3
  - Features ..... 4
  - Sports ..... 5
  - Classified ..... 6
  - Comics ..... 7
  - Opinion ..... 8
- © 1990 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

# Budget woes may bring tuition hike

By THOMAS HEALY  
Senior Writer

The tuition-increase bullet that UNC campuses dodged this summer may be speeding toward UNC once again as the governor begins examining the state's gloomy economic forecast for the 1991-93 budget.

In a meeting with the Advisory Budget Commission this week, Gov. Jim Martin presented a list of possible revenue sources and budget cuts to deal with predicted revenue shortfalls for 1991-92 that could top out at more than \$1 billion. Among the items presented was a 20 percent tuition increase for

UNC campuses, which would provide the state with an extra \$28 million.

Nancy Pekarek, the governor's deputy director of communication, said Martin had not commented on any of the items, and that he compiled the list to warn the commission and the legislature of the serious budget problems

the state faces in the next two years. Martin will submit a budget package for the 1991-93 biennium when the N.C. General Assembly convenes in February.

Although Martin said he presented the list to spark discussion and did not necessarily support all the items, the

possibility of a tuition increase still looms in the state's future.

Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, said she was certain the issue of a tuition increase would be brought up when the General Assembly convened in February.

See TUITION, page 7

# 21 employees file grievance against UNC medical school

By LEE WEEKS  
Staff Writer

A group of 21 University employees has filed a grievance against the UNC School of Medicine.

Stuart Bondurant, dean of the UNC School of Medicine, received a letter Wednesday signed by 21 employees of the UNC Physicians and Associates department, stating a formal grievance had been filed at Step 1 against the school, said David Perry, associate dean of administration for the school.

Employees filed the grievance against

the School of Medicine for what they termed the implementation of "intimidating and abrasive management tactics."

In the letter, employees said, "By exercising our grievance rights and bringing these problems before you and the appropriate University officials, we will be assured that even the hint of retaliation will be promptly and appropriately disciplined."

Charles Foskey, executive director of UNC Physicians and Associates Department, said employees should not

fear retaliation from management because of any critical remarks they might want to express.

Department employees, who wished not to be identified for fear of reprisal from present management, said they did not believe that Foskey had their best interests in mind.

Perry said some employees felt that they were not getting help from inside the organization, so it was understandable that they would look for help out-

See GRIEVANCES, page 7

# Public Safety Department plans to beef up campus security force

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON  
Assistant University Editor

The UNC Public Safety Department will expand its security guard force from five to 21 members in February so the force can assume more duties and allow the department's commissioned police officers to focus on campus crimes, University officials said Thursday.

When the new security guards are added, five police officers and nine security guards will patrol University property during each of the 12-hour shifts.

The security guard force will patrol the campus, lock and secure UNC

buildings, respond to alarms and emergency situations, help with traffic control, and provide information to visitors, students and campus employees, a press release about the expansion said.

"During the daytime, we're going to put people in problem areas, like the locker rooms in the gym," said Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for business. "We're going to increase the security on the campus."

"We're ending up with more total people (on patrol) than we had in the past," she said.

Guards will patrol on foot 24 hours a day. They will wear uniforms, carry

radios and receive special training. They will not carry weapons or be commissioned by the state as police officers.

Consultants the University hired last year to evaluate the department said in a report that officers spent as much as 75 percent of their time on duty doing non-police work. Elfland said officials decided to create more security guard positions because of the high percentage of non-police work officers were doing.

Officials hope to increase the time commissioned officers spend doing police work to 75 percent and decrease

See POLICE, page 7

# Edwards may file federal complaint against University today

By MARCIE BAILEY  
Staff Writer

UNC police officer Keith Edwards may file a federal complaint with one of four federal agencies after today because Chancellor Paul Hardin has failed to make any definite decisions concerning employees' grievances.

Edwards had warned Hardin that if he did not make a satisfactory decision about UNC employees' discrimination grievances by today, she would file a federal complaint with the help of an agency other than the NAACP.

The agencies with which Edwards may file include: the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Educa-

tion Department's Office of Civil Rights, Health and Human Services Department and the Federal Aviation Administration.

It may take six to seven months for the federal investigation to get moving, Edwards said. She was unsure whether it would take more time to file with one of these agencies than with a national federal agency such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"I won't sit and wait for people to get in touch with me," Edwards said. "I will keep checking with them to see where the status of my case is."

Two other University officers who

have complained of discrimination in the department may file with Edwards for a federal investigation.

Hardin said negotiations would continue between him and Kelly Alexander, state NAACP president, but he may release a preliminary response tonight.

Alexander sent a letter to Hardin early this week, but neither will comment on the contents of the letter until they work out an agreement, Hardin said.

He is working on a reply to the letter, and several people are consulting about what the University should do, he said.

"I am actively engaged in working

on a reply," he said. "Neither one of us wants to prolong this issue."

"There may be some decisions soon, but not overnight," Hardin said. "This is complex and I'm giving it a tremendous amount of time and putting it ahead of everything else. Alexander will know within a few days the steps I'm taking to answer his questions."

When Edwards approached the NAACP in early November about filing a federal complaint on her behalf, the organization gave the University a set of stipulations about the grievances.

The NAACP is asking Hardin that the University immediately drop the appeals of two discrimination griev-

ances ruled in favor of the employees, submit to an outside arbitration panel's decision about contested grievances, accepting a grievance procedure acceptable to employees and establishing a committee to hold public hearings about racial and gender discrimination at the University.

Edwards, a female African-American, filed a racial discrimination complaint against the University in 1987 after being passed over for two promotions. She also filed three other grievances against the University.

She did not expect Hardin to decide

See NAACP, page 4



## Starry-eyed kid

Curtis Bullock accepts gifts from Morehead Planetarium director Lee Shapiro for being the facility's 4 millionth visitor. Rebecca Fleming is his teacher.

# Forum extends discussion on sculpture

By APRIL DRAUGHN  
Staff Writer

The University Building and Grounds Committee's criteria for selecting a relocation site for the sculpture in front of Davis Library drew fire from students at a forum Thursday night.

Some opponents of the sculpture, "The Student Body," rejected the committee's guidelines, specifically the point to locate the artwork, which was erected Oct. 23, in a place outdoors with a moderate amount of student traffic.

An offensive piece of art should not be placed in the center of campus, said Sabrina Evans, president of the Black Student Movement. "I don't think we're talking about just placing these statues where they can't be seen," she said.

The University should consider placing the statues in a location traditionally designated for art, Evans said. Sites suggested by members of Community Against Offensive Statues are the Hanes Art Center and the Paul Green Theatre, she said.

CAOS was formed to protest the statues' location and to try to get them moved from in front of the library because members believed the sculpture has racist and sexist implications. The group has petitioned the administration about the statues.

Other students at the forum, which was sponsored by the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said the statues should not be moved.

Charlton Allen, chairman of the College Republicans, said the statues would offend some students no matter where they were located and removing them from view altogether would be the

only alternative.

"I encourage the committee to not remove the statues," he said. "They are going to be offensive everywhere. It's a compromise of everyone's personal freedom if we have to remove and hide every time someone thinks something is offensive."

Early Wednesday morning, College Republicans hung signs lambasting opponents of the sculpture.

Laura Anderson, BSM minister of student information, said a better location would be one that was "more blatantly aesthetic."

The Building and Grounds Committee's current guidelines for relocating the sculptures are unrealistic, she said.

Other students suggested Ackland Art Museum, the Student Union gallery or the courtyard between Howell and Davie halls.

John Sanders, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, said the purpose of the forum was to hear student comment on the statues.

The committee will try to make its recommendation at a meeting next Tuesday so that Chancellor Paul Hardin can make a final decision on the sculpture's site during the winter holiday, he said.

"(The forum) gave people an opportunity to say what they wanted to say to us, and I thought it was a civil and productive session," Sanders said.

Building and Grounds Committee members said eligible sites for the statues included the east side of Davis Library, the wall garden near Hamilton Hall, between Peabody and Phillips halls

and in front of Morehead Planetarium. Some students disagreed with Allen's claim that relocating the statues would be hiding them.

Bjorn DeBear, a sophomore majoring in political science, said the area beside Hanes Art Center would meet the student traffic guideline. "I don't think it would be hidden there," he said.

The major committee guidelines that some students had problems with were that the site be outdoors and that the site be near the center of campus where there is substantial student foot traffic.

Chris Bracey, CAOS spokesman, said the guidelines conflicted with student interests.

"The point would be that in order to appease the students and stay within the guidelines would be impossible," he said. "As it stands right now there is no place to put them (the statues) but the garbage can."

Pete Holthausen and Chris Brown, president and vice president of the senior class, said the guidelines of the Class of 1985 were not that the statues be located in the center of the campus, but that they be at a location that is "well traveled."

"That's why we feel that an art context location would be adequate," Brown said.

Holthausen said, "We want a compromise. We don't just want to stomp our foot down and say 'get them out of here'."

Members of the committee asked students to clarify what they meant by an art context location.



## Say it with flowers

Chapel Hill resident Bi Van Tran arranges flowers in the cooler at University Florist Thursday afternoon for the opening of the Ackland Art Museum.

DTH/Sarah King

I have lost friends, some by death ... others by sheer inability to cross the street. — Virginia Woolf