

Today will be partly cloudy with a 60 per cent chance of rain. The low temperature last night was about 65, and the high today is expected to reach 90.

# The Daily Tar Heel

To seven UNC coeds, Carolina alumnus Andy Griffith is "mighty fine." See page 3.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893  
Friday, September 10, 1976, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

## Mao dies at 82; Chinese mourn

HONG KONG (UPI)—Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung died Thursday in Peking, ending a tumultuous 82 years of life that saw him rise from simple peasant to leader of the world's largest mass revolution and ruler of one-fourth of mankind.

His death sent the nation of 800 million Chinese into mourning, many pouring into the streets of Peking with tears streaming down their cheeks. It raised the prospect of a long period of the political turmoil like that which marked his own career from the time he assumed leadership of the Chinese Communists in the 1930s.

The armed forces went on alert, according



Mao Tse-tung

Chinese Communist Party leader

to intelligence sources in Hong Kong. However, the sources said this appeared to be a routine precautionary move.

A titanic struggle for power seemed certain with Premier Hua Kuo-feng seeking to hold his role of leadership against the Politburo's determined conservatives, who argue that Mao's doctrinaire policies adopted by Hua undermined the country's economic development.

Authorities set a week-long period of official mourning and announced that an unprecedented mass memorial service would be held on Sept. 18 in the capital's huge Tien An Men Gage of Heavenly Peace Square where Mao celebrated his greatest triumphs. The cause of death was not announced, but the death came as no surprise. Mao had suffered a series of strokes and was reported suffering from Parkinson's disease. It was announced in mid-June that Mao would no longer receive foreign visitors.

The Chinese had shouted many choruses of "May Chairman Mao live 10,000 years" but as early as the mid-1960s Mao told

## Bandits shoot student

Two men wearing stockings over their heads tried unsuccessfully to rob a UNC student early Thursday and shot him in the leg with a pellet gun before fleeing from approaching police.

The student, Scott Lucas, was not seriously injured.

The incident occurred at 12:10 a.m. in the parking lot of University Gardens Apartments, according to Chapel Hill Police Chief Sidney Hilliard.

The two masked men, one of whom held a pistol, approached Lucas and demanded money. Lucas had no money but offered them a check, which they refused.

The two men took Lucas to a nearby apartment and knocked on the door. The residents of the apartment saw what was happening and refused to open the door. They turned out the lights, dropped to the floor and called the police after one robber pointed a pistol at them through a window in the door.

A patrol car arrived in time for the policemen to hear a shot and see the men running into nearby woods.

The police chased the robbers but found only a discarded stocking which had been used as a mask.

Hilliard said the robbers fired at Lucas as they fled, wounding him in the thigh. Hilliard said the wound was not serious, bruising the leg without breaking the skin. Police said the weapon was apparently a pellet gun.

The suspects were described as black males about 25 years old. One was wearing dark blue pants and the other, a red shirt.

foreigners he was "preparing to see God soon."

The Chinese announced that Mao's body would lie in state for a week in the Great Hall of the People beginning Saturday. They also announced that on a national day of mourning, Sept. 18, the nation's millions will stand in silence for three minutes of meditation while sirens, whistles and bells sound throughout the country at factories and on trains.

Crowds in Peking poured into Tien An Men Square, the scene of serious rioting just five months ago, and began paying tribute to the man who was the only leader they had known since the Peoples Republic of China came into being on Oct. 1, 1949 after Mao's forces drove Chiang Kai-shek from the mainland.

Peking reports said great throngs of young people, many of them in tears, entered the square and stood in front of a huge portrait of the chairman, where they raised their clenched fists and took oaths: "Beloved Chairman Mao, we commit ourselves to continue the struggle, always according to your teachings."

A single green, flowered wreath was placed on the Martyrs Monument in the center of the square, which bears an inscription in Mao's calligraphy reading, "The People's Heroes are Immortal." People gathered around the monument, writing tributes to Mao on paper posters.

The Italian news agency ANSA said stores in Wan Fuchin, Peking's main shopping street, stayed open and people lined up to buy large portraits of Mao and white paper flowers of mourning. They also bought wooden boards, steel wire and silk to make wreaths.

Teams of workers were at work in adjacent streets, removing piles of bricks and debris piled up during the restoration of several downtown buildings following last July's earthquake.

The agency said the Chinese first annulled the schedule of James Schlesinger, the former U.S. defense secretary who is now visiting Peking, but later reversed themselves and said they acted at a time of "great emotion." They said Schlesinger could visit the Great Wall of China Friday as scheduled.

They informed the Schlesinger party that they were not inviting foreign delegations to the Mao rites but that "foreigners already here will of course be free to take part to offer their condolences."

World leaders hailed Mao as "the last giant of the century" and one of the "world's immortals."

President Ford called Mao's death "tragic."

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Staff photo by Charles Hardy

Workmen add finishing touches to the 16 new tennis courts on the old site of the Chapel Hill Country Club golf course.

## University constructs sixteen tennis courts

by Tony Gunn  
Staff Writer

A \$300,000, 16-court tennis recreational complex is under construction by the University on the old site of the Chapel Hill Country Club.

The complex will include a parking area with an 85-car capacity and toilet facilities. The tennis courts will be completed in approximately two weeks.

The courts must be inspected before play can begin on them, according to University Engineer Selwyn N. Bryant. The complex is located about 10 minutes walking distance from campus.

Bryant said he had hoped the courts would be completed by the beginning of the fall semester. Plans for the new facility have been in the works for approximately a year and a half.

A new dramatic arts building is under construction on the site of the old varsity courts in front of Cobb dormitory.

The new courts will have a hard Laycodd

surface, which is an all-weather, medium-fast type that UNC men's tennis team coach Don Skakle requested.

The old varsity courts were composition, but most schools in the country use hard courts for their matches.

The courts will be primarily for student use, according to Moyer Smith, assistant athletic director. Smith said the men's and women's tennis teams would also use the facilities. During times that the physical education classes or the tennis teams are not using them, the courts will be open to any UNC student, faculty member or employee.

The plans call for three sets of courts. One set of six courts will be located south of the parking area. A set of four courts will be constructed east of the parking area and another set of six courts will be built further south.

Smith said the three sets of courts would allow both varsity tennis teams to hold practices or matches at the same time.

## Law faculty axes student appointments

by Chuck Alston  
Staff Writer

The School of Law faculty overwhelmingly approved Thursday a motion to strip the Student Bar Association (SBA) Board of Governors' right to appoint students to faculty committees and to transfer that power to Dean Robert Byrd.

Approximately 115 law students watched in silence at the first open meeting of the law faculty as the motion sponsored by Profs. Peter Glenn, Jon Eddy, John Martin and Dickson Phillips passed 19 to 7. The meeting was moved from the faculty lounge to a classroom to accommodate the crowd.

President of the SBA Board of Governors Ran Coble said, "I don't know what we'll do. We'll hold a meeting of the Board of Governors, and really quick."

The motion, which was introduced by Eddy and seconded by former law school dean Phillips, calls for the dean, after consultation with the appointed chairperson of each committee, to appoint student and faculty members.

It states further that the "dean shall solicit from the chairperson of the respective committees, from the faculty at large, and from other groups and organizations in the law school community, recommendations of students for appointment to the committees."

"It is an issue whose time has come," Phillips said. "Inevitably and unavoidably, aspects of the present system in use could work anemically in the maintenance of any decent, respected, rational committee approach to the basic decision-making in the law school," he continued.

Polarization of the students and faculty into caucuses resulted when the SBA Board of Governors appointed student representatives to the committees, according to Phillips.

"Students coming on to the committee from this source consider themselves staked out to maintain at all costs, and to carry through a program," Phillips said.

Profs. Martin Louis and Bill Murphy suggested that a compromise solution be adopted that would return the appointment process to a previously used method by which the SBA Board of Governors

nominate a slate of appointees. The dean then chooses students from the slate.

Peter Glenn, speaking in favor of the original motion said, "The proponents of this motion do not choose to go back to that system. We do not consider the role of the students on faculty committees to be the role of representing the student viewpoint, which has been solidified in the political process of student government."

"We do not consider that faculty committees, and the student role on faculty committees, to be anything approximating democracy, and I'll say that clearly and unequivocally," he added.

Susan Lewis, assistant professor, proposed a substitute motion that called for tabling the Eddy motion until it could be studied by an ad hoc committee of students and faculty.

The substitute motion was defeated 22 to 5, but a similar motion calling only for the study committee was later passed 17 to 4.

Law students were denied special permission Wednesday to speak at the faculty meeting, but a letter from the SBA Board of Governors to the faculty was read at the meeting by Byrd.

It stated opposition to the Eddy-Glenn-Martin-Phillips proposal on three points:

- "We do not accept the premise that the dean, or any other faculty member, as opposed to elected student officers will do a better job appointing students to committees."

- "The proposed system of appointment will reduce the role of student members on the committee from student representation in shared decision making, to token student input in faculty decision."

- "We are at a low point in institutional communication when the faculty will consider drastically altering the governance of this school without giving those most affected by this change a chance to speak." The motion did not stipulate the exact method Byrd would have to use in appointing student representation on the committees.

"As far as we are concerned, for this motion to pass there is no end to the variety of arrangements that might be made by which student members of the committees might be chosen," Phillips said.

## No rent hike assured

# Tenants win lease fight

by Julie Knight  
Staff Writer

More than 50 Laurel Ridge tenants recently completed successful negotiations for new lease agreements with the new management, the First Property Management Corp., which assumed responsibilities last July.

Led by undergraduates Jack Goans and Wallace Nelson, the tenants, who objected to delays in issuing a new lease as well as the provisions of that contract, completed the negotiations with Laurel Ridge Community Director Marc Goodell.

Following the advice of Student Legal Services Counselor Dorothy Bernholz, Nelson and Goans organized the tenants and then took their complaints to Goodell.

The addendums, or contract additions, which tenants obtained included a provision for terminating the contract; a guarantee that rent would not rise for six months; a provision for water, appliances and maintenance, and a provision for the return of security deposit.

"In getting all this stuff, (the management) still got the rate increase. What we got is a bearable lease," Goans said.

"Marc told people in July that rent was not going to go up and that there would be no problem with signing a lease," Goans said.

Goans said that when he wanted to sign a new lease, he was told that the management did not have new leases. He said, however, that some people did sign a lease at that time.

Nelson said he was told that a new lease was being drawn up and that there could be a rent increase. "Different people were told different things," he said.

"Around Aug. 25 new leases were given out. The new lease imposed a \$20 to \$25 rent increase and the terms of the lease were dated such that you had to sign a lease through September of next year," Goans said.

"I went to four lawyers, Bernholz included, and they all said you would be a fool to sign it (the new lease)," Goans said, adding that he knew tenants had signed the contract without reading it completely.

Nelson said that a provision was included in the lease to allow rent increases at any time with 30 days notice. Also, the lease did not mention that the security deposit would be returned.

Goans noted that the lease did not "guarantee that water, appliances, heating, or maintenance would be provided." He added, "One girl has not had heat since last January and they have refused to come out and repair it." Goans also objected to the liability clause. This clause indicated, according to Goans, that the management was

not liable for anything. "The lessor would have to pay for any damages collected from any lawsuit against the company," he said.

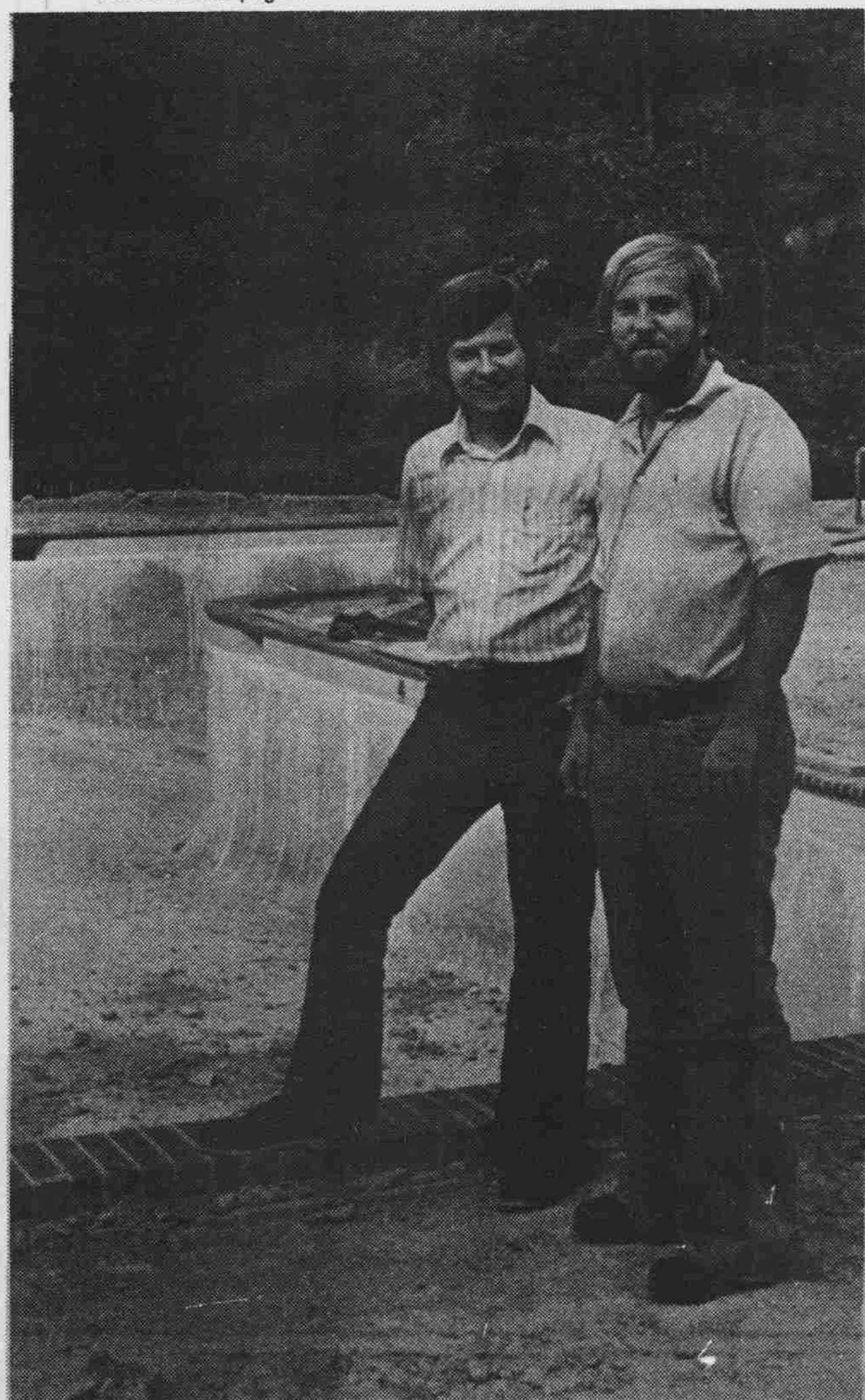
The objecting tenants requested "a guaranteed rent; a change in the liability clause; provisions for water, appliances, and service; a way to get out of the lease and some provision for return of the security deposit," Goans said.

Goans also explained that First Property Management Corp. is a nationwide company offering one lease which meets all state regulations.

Nelson said that when the company runs into opposition they provide addendums to the contract. "You don't get any of these addendums unless you ask for them. They will not offer them to new lessors."

Goans emphasized the importance of getting all agreements in writing and keeping a copy for self protection.

Nelson and Goans said that Bernholz helped them a great deal. "Without her help, encouragement and advice, this probably would never have gotten going," Nelson said.



Staff photos by Bruce Clarke

Wallace Nelson (left) and Jack Goans led the battle for tenants of Laurel Ridge Apartments to obtain a new lease.

