

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 82. Low 55.  
Wednesday: Increasing cloudiness and becoming cooler. High in the 70s. Low in the 40s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Summer Tar Heel editor needed  
See Jim Zook for information

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## Shanties torn down; 5 students arrested

By TOBY MOORE  
Staff Writer

Five members of the Anti-Apartheid Support Group were arrested Monday morning as University Physical Plant workers tore down the shanties that the group had erected on the quad in front of the South Building.

The five students were taken into custody by University Police Commander of Police Operations Major Charles Mauer after they refused his request to leave the shanty. The five members were taken to the Chapel Hill Police Station on Airport Road, where they were released about an hour later by the town magistrate without being charged.

The members arrested were Marguerite Arnold, Herman Bennett, Graham Entwistle, Helen Moore and Robert Reid-Pharr.

"The magistrate released them with some stipulations put on them . . . that they not build any more shanties and go on back to class and act like students are supposed to," Mauer told the Associated Press.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said he did not press charges against the students because they were "good students" and there was no need to be punitive.

"I thought the students made a

dramatic point," Fordham said.

Workers moved into the shantytown just before 7 a.m., the deadline set by Fordham last week for the removal of both the shanties and the mock Berlin Wall that had been erected by the UNC College Republicans and Students for America. The wall was removed Sunday afternoon by the College Republicans.

The support group formed a circle around the shanties early Monday morning, linking arms, but did not attempt to prevent campus workers from entering the shanty area.

Over 300 supporters chanted "The whole world's watching" as the workers tore down the outside shanties. Group members wearing red tags supervised the demonstration, at one point preventing an unidentified man from obstructing the workers.

"Our complaint is not with the University administration but with the endowment board," Bennett said before his arrest. He cited pressure from state legislators and the University Board of Trustees members as the cause for Fordham's removal of the shanties, and thanked Fordham for his support.

After the surrounding shanties had been taken down, Mauer entered the shanty where the five group members were sitting and asked them to leave. Bennett refused, saying, "We don't want

to get in the way . . . but we feel that we should be allowed to stay indefinitely."

Mauer then arrested the members and led them out of the shanty to the police station in the basement of the Campus Y Building.

In a press statement immediately following the arrests, group member Kelvin Nivens promised that the group would continue its efforts to bring about divestment.

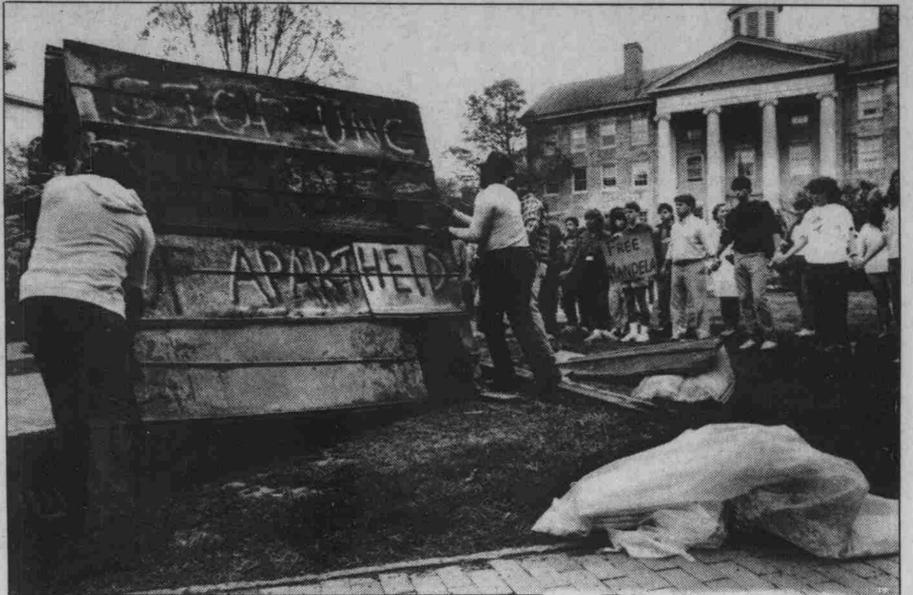
"Our actions will not end with the fall of the shanties," he said. "It is time we made a strong stand."

Group member Dale McKinley then led crowd members to the steps of the South Building, where they chanted "Let our people go" and "Divest now."

"I'm very proud of everyone who showed up and kept it peaceful," Arnold said later. She also praised Fordham for his role in keeping the students from having arrest records, calling the process of being arrested "a very painful thing."

Some group members cried as the shanties were torn down. The group had occupied the buildings for almost three weeks.

The crowd, which group members called the largest yet to attend a



University workers remove a shanty from the quad as a ring of protesters look on early Monday morning

demonstration, included many students who had not previously attended a support group activity.

Allen Strickland, a sophomore from Concord, and Paul Cummings, a sophomore from Pembroke, said that a group member in their suite at Ehringhaus Dormitory had recruited them. "People on this campus have

stood around long enough," Cummings said.

At a rally in the Pit later, about 60 group members gathered to reiterate that the destruction of the shanties was not the end of their protest actions.

"The movement is still here and it is going to continue," McKinley said. "People are caring . . . we're moving

forward." Bennett compared his arrest to what he called the daily persecution of South African blacks.

Other group members vowed to continue their protests for the rest of the semester and into next year. They also promised to escalate their actions. "The key is no longer education . . . but action," Eric Walker said.

## Davis' east floor must be removed for building study

By JEAN LUTES  
Staff Writer

A portion of the \$22.5-million-dollar Walter Royal Davis Library's floor must be removed so its foundation can be examined to find out why the two-year-old structure is settling, according to one of the building's architects.

Leslie Boney Jr. of Boney Architects, Inc. in Wilmington, said the "earth fill," an area where dirt has been removed, replaced and then compacted, under the main floor toilets had settled, but no one would know why until enough of the floor was removed.

After the cause of the settling is found, Boney said, the problem could be corrected and the floor replaced.

After a structural engineer hired by the UNC Engineering Department reported to Bryant last week, the matter was referred to Boney because it would be easier for the designers to work with the contractors, Bryant said.

UNC's Engineering Department had been in charge of investigating the settling, but Selwyn Bryant, the department's director, said it would be better if the designers looked into the problem.

"Until . . . (the architects) get down in there," Bryant said, "they won't be able to tell what's wrong." He said representatives of Boney Architects Inc. probably would examine the library during the summer.

Library employees first noticed

cracks in the tile walls and marble stalls of the first floor women's bathroom last summer, and the settling has been getting worse since then.

The east side of the building, which is settling, has no basement, and is constructed on a concrete slab above an earth fill.

"The floor slab has settled and caused cracks in the finished floor and some of the water closets," Boney said. Earth had also settled beneath a large heating duct in that area, he said.

"It's an interesting problem, to find out what the cause is," Boney said, although he said he was proud of the library and didn't like having any type of problem with it.

"There must be a million reasons that cause problems like settling in a building," he said, "but I've never come across anything like this."

Boney said when the earth fill was installed during construction of the library, "A considerable amount of rock was removed, and much of the earth was taken out and then replaced."

Several small holes had already been drilled in the concrete slab, Boney said, but more extensive work needed to be done to find the cause of the settling.

Boney said work to correct the settling would be done at "a time most convenient for the University," since the east portion of the library's floor would have to be torn up.

## Student grievance board proposed

By RACHEL ORR  
Staff Writer

Proposals for an official student food service grievance board and a University-mandated food service employee grievance channel were submitted to Food Service Advisory Committee members Monday in a report compiled by several student organizations.

The report, authored by members of the executive and legislative branches of Student Government, the Black Student Movement, the Labor Support Group and the Residence Hall Association, made the proposals to "prevent the new food service from repeating ARA's mistakes" after requesting the discontinuation of ARA's food service contract.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham, III, Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Farris W. Womack and Food Service Director Connie Branch also received copies of the report.

Associate Vice Chancellor of Business Charles C. Antle, Jr., said ARA, SAGA, SEILER, Marriott and Tri-angle Coin Caterers were the compan-

ies that had submitted bids on the contract.

The report calls for an official University student food service grievance board made up of students appointed by the student body president, Student Congress, the RHA president and the BSM president.

The board would make statistically valid opinion polls of the food service, regular assessments of the food service areas, and would work with the grievance task force to solve students' problems with the food service.

The report also asks for the inclusion in the food service contract of a grievance procedure for food service employees comparable to the one University employees have.

Student Body President Bryan Hassel said that even if the FSAC ignored the rest of the report, the authors would still push for the enactment of the proposals.

The report bases student opposition to the renewal of ARA's contract on the Feb. 4 referendum, where students voted 3,211-479 against ARA's contract renewal. It also cites a resolution

passed by the Student Congress demanding the non-renewal of ARA's contract.

Also, both a poll conducted by a sociology class last fall and the actual amount of money students voluntarily spent on ARA's food indicate student dissatisfaction with ARA, the report said.

Hassel said the choice of a campus food service was an issue in which students were directly affected and they should therefore have a voice in the decision.

"(Student opinion) is as valid as the bids themselves," he said.

Also according to the report, ARA has violated several of its contract obligations with the University and has not provided adequate grievance channels to its employees.

Antle said Monday he had not reviewed the report and was therefore not prepared to comment on the information.

Branch said in his time at UNC since January the allegations in the report had no validity, but he said he could not be certain of the situation before

then. He said employees did have adequate grievance channels as written in ARA's employee handbook, and that all workers had to sign a statement saying they had read and understood the provisions in the handbook when hired.

Branch said he would be making further comments on the allegations after he had time to read the report. BSM President Sibby Anderson, however, said the report's authors had worked to make sure information could be substantiated before it was included in the report.

Anderson said, "We were very cautious of the statements we included in the proposal."

Hassel said members of the committee that issued the report would continue to lobby FSAC members and would answer any questions concerning the report in these conversations.

At the FSAC's next meeting, to be held today, the bids will be reviewed. The meeting is closed to the public.

Antle said the food service contract would be awarded by April 18.

## Lecturer calls teaching his greatest joy

By JENNIFER ESSEN  
Staff Writer

The most important aspect of teaching is being able to convey to students what is not said aloud. Ben Cameron, a visiting assistant professor of drama told about 300 students in Carroll Hall Monday.

Cameron, who danced onto the stage, quickly removed his Topsiders, placed his wallet and pen in his shoes and loosened his red tie, received clapping and cat-calling as students recognized Cameron's habitual pre-class antics.

Cameron, a UNC graduate with a doctoral degree from Yale, was the final

speaker of the "Last Lecture" series sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board's Special Projects Committee. Cameron and the three professors before him spoke as if they were giving their last lecture.

" . . . two weeks aside, this may well be one of the last lectures I'll ever give," said Cameron, who had not yet found a permanent teaching job.

"I'm really not sure what I'm going to say," Cameron said. He could have pretended his speech would be the last before the atomic bomb dropped, but if that had been the case, he would have said, "F--- this, let's go get a beer," he said.

The topic of the lecture could be sex, as some students have requested, he

said. "(But) for me, that's a short-lived tragedy."

Cameron said he wouldn't confront the audience with a sea of his wisdom either, because he wasn't sure what his wisdom was. Instead, he read from Philip Roth's "A Professor of Desire." "A passage seemed to leap at me," he said. "I love teaching literature," he quoted. "There is nothing quite like the classroom in all of life."

"This is what makes the three hours a week I spend with you all such a privilege and such a joy," Cameron said.

Cameron told of his "brilliant" acting debut in "The Little Engine That Could." He wore red, he said, but

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## Reagan considers strike against Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan was said Monday to be studying the possibility of a military strike against Libya as the United States compiled evidence that the renegade Arab republic was involved in the fatal bombing of a West Berlin disco.

Ambassador Richard Burt, the U.S. envoy to West Germany, said there were "very clear indications that there was Libyan involvement" in the nightclub bombing that killed an American Army sergeant and a Turkish woman.

When asked whether he favored a military move against Khadafy, Burt said that Reagan was "studying this issue right now."

One U.S. diplomat in the divided city, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said: "The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously. Khadafy is an active suspect."

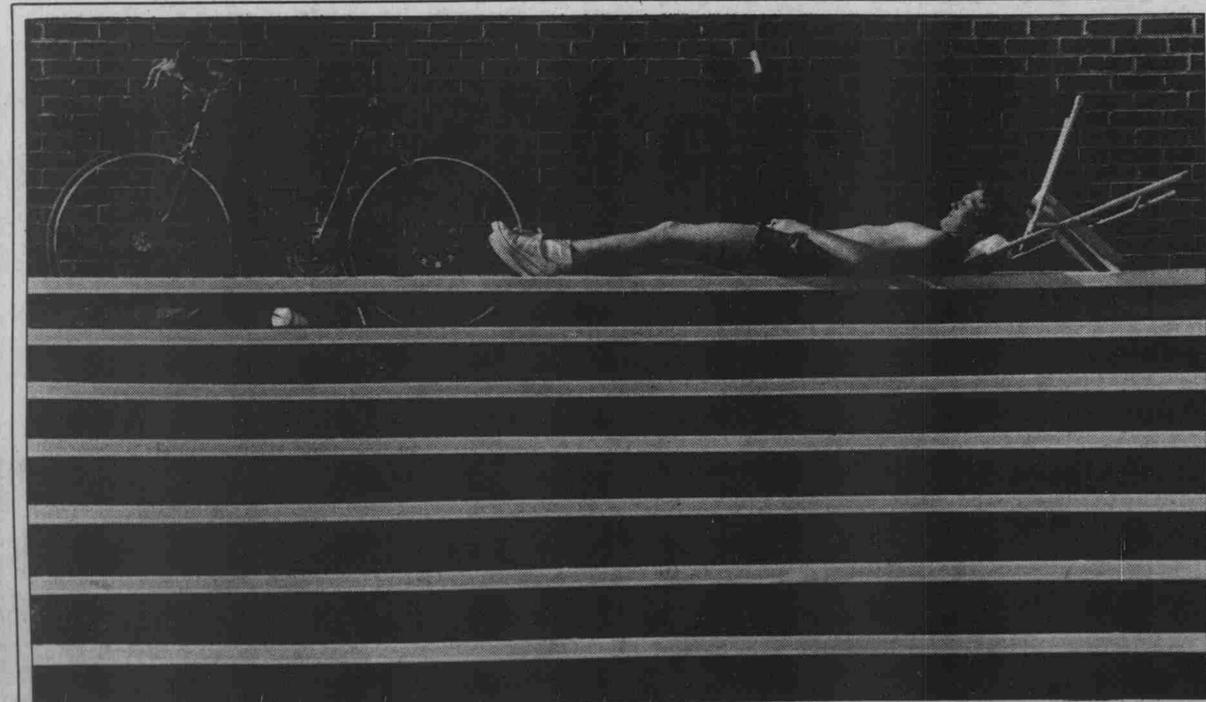
On his return from a California vacation Sunday, Reagan refused comment when reporters asked him

whether he planned to strike at the Libyan leader. He ignored questions Monday as he left the White House to watch the start of the Baltimore Orioles' season-opening baseball game against the Cleveland Indians.

At the White House, spokesman Edward Djerejian said the administration would "have to reserve final judgment on exactly who was responsible until we make further progress on the investigations."

But he said the weekend explosion in West Berlin and the bombing last week of a TWA jetliner over Greece followed the "pattern of indiscriminate violence which we have traced to the types of terrorist activities that Col. (Moammar) Khadafy has sponsored in the past."

Burt, however, indicated the United States had intelligence information before the Berlin bombing that the Libyan embassy in East Berlin was planning a terrorist attack.



Takin' it in  
Scott Boyles, a junior English and psychology major from Rockingham, takes in rays and some tunes as he props up on his chair-pillow in the stands at Fetzer Field. Spring has brought scorching temperatures and plenty of sunshine to the region.

Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars. —Franklin D. Roosevelt