

More shower  
to you  
Morning rain. High 60.

McDonald House opens  
— ee-i-ee-i-o — Page 4

76 trombones lead the  
way to Raleigh — Page 7

Take Back  
The Night March  
rain or shine  
Coker Arboretum, 8 p.m.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Search begins for Smith Center head

By JACKIE DOUGLAS  
Staff Writer

The search for a new Smith Center director is under way and the selection committee is starting to interview applicants, Associate Athletic Director Richard Baddour said Tuesday.

Steve Camp, former Smith Center director, resigned in March to become director of the Charlotte Coliseum.

Baddour said the position was nationally advertised immediately following Camp's resignation.

"We began advertising the job early in March," he said, "and it remained

open through the end of March."

The selection committee has received more than 80 applications from people around the United States, Baddour said.

The new director will be selected by a committee made up of representatives from different areas of the University.

"The selection committee consists of people not only from the athletic department but also from other areas of the University," he said.

Baddour said at least five candidates will be interviewed.

"Right now, I project that the

number of applicants will be narrowed down to five," he said. "However, we are not limiting ourselves to bringing in only five candidates."

Baddour said he considered all applicants brought in for interviews as prime candidates to fill the position.

The handful of applicants that will go through interviews will spend a day in Chapel Hill. As part of the interview, each will spend time with head basketball coach Dean Smith, the Smith Center staff, a represen-

See SEARCH page 7

## Student's death linked to hallucinogenic drug

Students say decrease in use of drug unlikely

By BETHANY LITTON  
Staff Writer

Although the death of a UNC senior has been linked to the possible use of hallucinogenic mushrooms, students interviewed Tuesday said it is unlikely that people will become more cautious about using the drug.

In a memorial service held Thursday for David Mantey, who fell to his death from Granville Towers on March 26, his girlfriend said the use of mushrooms may have led to his death.

Since Mantey's fatal fall, there has been much speculation about the cause of his death. But Jackie

Moore's statements in her boyfriend's eulogy confirmed for many of Mantey's friends that his death was drug-related.

Moore mentioned drug use as a possible cause of Mantey's death to warn people who use mushrooms about possible negative effects, said Mantey's former roommate, Norman Gross.

"Jackie said she let it out to benefit others who might use the drug," Gross said. "I hope many people will learn from Dave's experience."

Moore refused to talk to The Daily Tar Heel.

Pastor Larry Hartsell of Holy

Trinity Lutheran Church, who led last week's memorial service, said Moore gave curiosity as a reason for Mantey's alleged use of the mushrooms.

"He was extremely bright and very, very curious," Hartsell said. "Supposedly, he had heard that hallucinogenic mushrooms could give people a new sense of reality and new levels of creativity."

Senior Chris Demas, a friend of Mantey's since their freshman year, spent time with him the night before he died. Demas said he was surprised

See DRUG page 2

Officials waiting for results of laboratory tests

By LYNN AINSWORTH  
Staff Writer

Drug use has not been ruled out as a possible factor in the death of 22-year-old UNC senior David Mantey, according to officials at the Chapel Hill Medical Examiner's office.

Mantey died March 26 after he fell from a window in Granville Towers. At a memorial service Thursday, his girlfriend said the use of hallucinogenic mushrooms may have caused his fall.

Test results for cocaine were negative, Dr. Arthur McBay, chief toxicologist at the medical examiner's office, said Tuesday.

Officials are waiting for the results of other laboratory tests being done at a specialty lab outside of Philadelphia, he said.

Tests are being conducted for psilocybin, the natural hallucinogen found in psychedelic mushrooms, McBay said.

The laboratory is also testing for mescaline, a hallucinogen found in a type of cactus called peyote.

"We have no indication at this point that his (Mantey's) death was drug-related," Jane Cousins, a spokeswoman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said Tuesday. "We'll have to wait for the reports from the medical examiner's office."

University officials refused to speculate about whether Mantey was under the influence of drugs at the time of his death.

The use of "magic" mushrooms on campus has risen dramatically over the past five years, said Bill Riddick, coordinator of substance abuse at Student Health Service. Mushrooms are the fourth most popular drug on campus behind alcohol, marijuana and cocaine, Riddick said.

"I think it's at least two or three times greater than it was five or six years ago," Riddick said.

Curiosity may be one reason for

See TESTS page 3



DTH/David Minton

### Raising awareness

Harry Kane, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, sits in a replica of a tiger cage constructed by the

CIA Action Committee. The cages were used by the CIA in Southeast Asia, he said.

## Representation of minorities in courts needed, speaker says

By STACI COX  
Staff Writer

Although a recent state law has ensured about nine new black N.C. Superior Court justices, more provisions must be made to represent Indians in Robeson County and investigate the tensions there, N.C. Rep. Mickey Michaux of Durham told about 30 people in the Union Tuesday night.

Before the law was passed in the last session of the Legislature, there were 82 Superior Court justices, but only one of those was black, Michaux said in a speech sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Under the new law, the governor was stripped of his eight appointees, who are now elected in realigned districts made mostly of minorities. One new judgeship was created for Robeson County.

An extra \$200,000 will be spent for that judgeship, but Michaux said he was dismayed when Joe Freeman Britt was the only person to file for the position.

"He has a record in the Guinness Book of World Records for people he has sent to death row. He has sent 44," Michaux said. "Joe Freeman Britt is a political boss. There was an ambivalent feeling about his filing — they wanted him out of the district attorney's office, but not on the Circuit Court."

When slain Indian activist Julian Pierce decided to file for the judgeship, the outlook for his victory was bleak. But when blacks and Indians came together to pass a school system merger, it seemed likely that Pierce could use that coalition to defeat Britt, he said.

But when Pierce was murdered March 26, Britt was assured of the judgeship, and the case was essentially closed. Robeson County authorities said Pierce was the victim of domestic violence when his girlfriend's daughter's boyfriend killed Pierce and then killed himself, but Michaux said he remains unconvinced.

See MICHAUX page 7

## New chancellor to bring era of change

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series examining the University community's attitude toward the changing leadership of UNC.

By BRIAN McCOLLUM  
Staff Writer

The naming of a new chancellor signals the beginning of an era of change for the University, and administrators and faculty members say they are optimistic about UNC's future.

Many University officials have expressed high hopes about the leadership of Paul Hardin, a Charlotte native and president of Drew University. Hardin was named chancellor Friday by the UNC Board of Governors and will replace Christopher Fordham, who is stepping down in June.

Hardin has said he respects the position of the University as a leading national institution, and that any sweeping changes would be a mistake. However, most faculty members and administrators agree that an atmosphere of change is inevitable with the arrival of a new chancellor.

"There's new leadership coming in, and we should capitalize on it," said Harold Wallace, vice chancellor of university affairs. "With new leadership comes new expectations."

George Kennedy, faculty council chairman, said observers should realize that change will come as



Hardin adapts to the University, and the University adapts to Hardin.

"He stressed the fact that he's not coming in with an agenda for change, and I respect that," Kennedy said. "He knows he needs to have a fuller understanding of the University's problems. It's going to take some time."

Hardin is well aware of the January management audit that warned the University not to rest on its laurels, Kennedy said. That report, sanctioned by the chancellor search committee, outlined criteria for the committee to use in its quest for the right candidate.

"Dr. Hardin has read the report, so he's aware of the needs listed there," Kennedy said. "I do think he understands the matters that are closest to the heart of the University."

Kennedy said the most crucial needs for faculty members include better salaries and fringe benefits, as well as greater funding for research activities. Hardin's reputation as a moneymaker will be an asset, Kennedy said.

"One of the strengths of Dr. Hardin is his record as a fund-raiser and his enthusiasm for taking on that chal-

enge," Kennedy said. "The chancellor is the key person in the enunciation of goals and expectations."

William Turnier, chairman of the faculty welfare committee, said Hardin will have to take an aggressive approach to obtaining additional funds for the University. One problem with faculty salaries, Turnier said, is the relatively low amount of funding UNC-CH receives because of the 16-school consolidated public university structure in North Carolina.

"What's happened with salaries here is no secret — they are declining as compared to other universities," Turnier said. "He (Hardin) is going to have to be fairly assertive. One thing he'll have to look for is to make a change in that structure."

### Fresh ideas vital

"I'm very pleased that someone from the outside is coming in," said Speech Communications Professor Paul Brandes. "It just makes common sense."

Brandes said the three consecutive "inbred" UNC chancellors since 1966 have had a negative effect on the vitality of the University. "After 22 years, it's time to have somebody come in from the outside," he said.

Hardin will breathe new life into the University by gradually making changes within the administration, Brandes said.

"A number of people who have

been sponsored by the 'old boys club' that has existed in the South Building will slowly be replaced by persons who are more of Mr. Hardin's point of view and have fresh viewpoints on their positions," Brandes said. "He's going to be bringing in a new team."

Though he could not speculate on the exact nature of Hardin's priorities once in office, Brandes said three things should be expected for the University in the long run: more innovative and sophisticated curricula; the opening of at least one new school and the merging of several existing ones; and regular, detailed outside evaluations of faculty and programs.

However, the most important task awaiting the new chancellor is close interaction with the student body, Brandes said.

"He's got to get to know the students better," Brandes said. "Most of the students don't even know what our chancellor looks like. We need a visible leader."

### Minority concerns a priority

Several administrators pointed out the necessity of an emphasis on various minority needs at the University, including recruitment and retention of black students and faculty members. Vice Chancellor Wallace, chairman of the Black Faculty Caucus, said Hardin has an

See CHANCELLOR page 6

I am he as you are he as you are me and we are all together. — John Lennon