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# Rand, Gardner campaigns do battle

From Associated Press reports

Armed with a 26-foot yacht and reams of court documents, surrogates for lieutenant governor candidates Jim Gardner and Tony Rand continued their blistering verbal battle Thursday.

While Republicans pressed their attack on Rand for representing drug dealers as a defense attorney, the Democratic nominee's campaign opened a new front, charging that Gardner's history of business troubles

raised questions about his fitness to serve.

While the candidates themselves were on the campaign trail, Jack Hawke, the N.C. Republican Party chairman, climbed aboard a 26-foot yacht outside the state GOP headquarters in Raleigh for a news conference. Republicans hung a banner on the yacht reading "Rand's Navy" and listing the names of three alleged drug dealers, saying he had represented them or their cohorts.

Hawke said the boat was similar to one that Rand received from a client who was charged with drug smuggling. Rand has said the man gave him the boat, which Rand later sold, as payment for services rendered.

Local GOP organizations are purchasing space in newspapers across the state for an advertisement showing a photocopied address book that allegedly belonged to drug dealer Dennis Carl Cable, one of Rand's

former clients. The book contained Rand's name and phone number.

At the state Democratic Headquarters, Rand finance chairman John Bode said Republicans were trying to divert attention from Gardner's record of business failures and his attendance record during his U.S. House term from 1966 to 1968.

Gardner missed more than 50 percent of the recorded House votes in 1968, when he was running for governor.

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## Hardin

because he should, Segal said.

"He said it's the vice chancellor's job to do it," Segal said. "But it's his job. We all pay tuition. We want him to know our concerns. Chancellor Hardin will be invited to our meetings and I hope he shows up."

Senior Brock Dickinson said Hardin's appearance is not necessarily a sign of a new accessibility on Hardin's part.

"There is a difference between coming out and accessibility," Dick-

inson said. "He wouldn't answer simple questions."

CIA Action Committee (CIAAC) member Joey Templeton said she was not encouraged by Hardin's address.

"He's giving us the runaround," she said. "He's trying to make us leave him alone."

Hardin has said he would not be able to meet with CFD members until December, Templeton said.

"This shows he obviously doesn't care," she said. "This is an issue now,

not months from now."

CIAAC member Graham Entwistle said the appearance Hardin made was an "empty gesture."

Graduate student Ken Sandler said he hopes this is an indication that Hardin will become more accessible.

"I would like to give him the benefit of the doubt," Sandler said. "I would like to be hopeful. This is a good start, but we need to go further and make sure he meets our demands. UNC should be a democratic body, but there's more to a democracy than just listening. There must be a reaction, as well."

The rally began at 12:15 p.m. with a theatrical presentation by CFD members and the Syzygy Performing Arts Company in the Pit. At South Building, the CFD had

planned to present over 700 petitions to Chancellor Hardin. The petitions call for Hardin "to protect and strengthen the democratic integrity of UNC." The group presented about 200 petitions to Hardin Oct. 21.

Several students wearing shirts reading "Students Against Dale McKinley" were present at the rally.

Sophomore Vance Barrett, a student wearing one of the shirts, said he believed McKinley and other CIAAC members infringed on the rights of others.

"I'm all for freedom of speech," Barrett said. "But when someone tells me who I can work for and who I can't, it's gone too far. It's an infringement on my freedom."

CIAAC member Timothy Karcher said the students wearing the shirts were taking cheap shots at McKinley.

"If they're really against Dale McKinley, that's fine," he said. "If they want to single someone out, that's not fair. It's unkind, immoral and inhumane. They're harboring a witch hunt... I would be ashamed if I had done the same thing."

# President urges construction of new embassy in Moscow

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — President Reagan recommended Thursday that the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow be razed and rebuilt from the ground up because it is riddled with listening devices that cannot be removed.

"We're going to start and have an American-built one," Reagan said of the embassy.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said Reagan will urge Congress to permit the virtually completed embassy to be demolished and reconstructed with American-made components to be shipped from the United States and stored in Moscow warehouses under the tightest possible security.

The Soviets will not be permitted to move into their newly-built embassy in Washington until the United States can occupy its facilities in Moscow, Redman said.

## News in Brief

**South African elections over**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — All major factions, ranging from black activists to hard-line white segregationists, claimed success Thursday after the country's largest and most divisive municipal elections.

President P.W. Botha's National Party, although beaten by the far-right Conservative Party in dozens of white towns, triumphed in several major battlegrounds and claimed that a 33 percent turnout in contested black wards was a rebuff to activists who urged a boycott.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, one of the leading boycott proponents, said the government's claims were "quite hilarious" and noted that only a small fraction of blacks were eligible to vote.

## Shelter

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Secrist said.

Architect Gary Giles of GGA Associates said the renovation plans will be ready by the end of the month. Most of the work will be major structural revisions required to bring the building up to code. Also included will be a major face-lift for the exterior of the building, he said.

Jessee said the PPP would help finance either the purchase of an existing shelter or the development

of a new building, depending on the desires of the IFC.

She said the task force was aware of some suggestions for other uses for the old municipal building. She said alternate uses for the building include:

- a discovery museum for children;
- a visitors' center;
- a convention center; and
- a new office for the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce.

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