

70 percent rain  
High in lower 50s  
Weekend: Wet  
High in 50s

# The Daily Tar Heel

"I Too Sing America"  
7:30 p.m.  
Great Hall

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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DTH/Evan Elle

## All fired up

Hundreds of Tar Heels celebrate the glorious victory over Duke Wednesday night with bonfires on Franklin Street.

## Cutbacks at NCSU to include layoffs

By ERIC LUSK  
Staff Writer

N.C. State University officials announced plans Thursday for a 5 percent cut in the school's total budget, which will force the university to cut back on some part-time faculty and cancel certain sections of classes.

The 5 percent cut comes as a result of the state's sluggish economy, which has suffered through unexpected losses due to Hurricane Hugo, a slow rate of gains from state revenues and a new pay plan for public school teachers.

All other state universities and state agencies have had some allocations cut and are involved in budget revisions of their own.

David Garson, associate dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at NCSU, said NCSU was the hardest hit state university.

"There is no doubt about it; we got cut right to the bone."

Garson said that this was the worst budget review the university has had since he joined the staff in 1977, and that the College of Humanities and

Social Sciences was operating on only about 80 percent of its projected budget for the rest of the year.

"We have a budget of about \$23 million, with about \$22 million going towards salaries and faculty benefits," Garson said. "We have to cut over a million, so out goes all the little things like long-distance calling, postage and the like. It's kind of humiliating."

Dale Hoover, head of the department of economics and business, said his department was forced to give up six sections of courses and reduce the number of teaching assistants and paper graders, in addition to cutting long-distance and express mail services.

"We will probably lose about \$100,000 and we don't plan to get any of it back."

John Bassett, chairman of the English department, said he had to cancel a few sections of classes and consolidate a few more.

"We tried to make the cuts with the students in mind. Most of them (cuts)

See NCSU, page 2

## Student arrested Police charge sophomore with drug possession

From staff reports

University police arrested a sophomore from Winston-Salem Wednesday and placed him under \$500 secured bond on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of a weapon on school property and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Robert Layton Harrell Jr., 20, of 211 Lewis Residence Hall, was arrested at 12:05 p.m. after a Lewis resident called

University police to investigate what appeared to be cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

During a search of Harrell's room, police found a hand gun in a desk drawer in addition to the powder and paraphernalia.

Harrell was released on bond Wednesday and will appear in Chapel Hill Court Jan. 26 at 9 a.m. for a probable cause hearing.

Late Thursday night, some of Harrell's hallmates, who did not wish to be quoted, said Harrell had left town that afternoon. They said Harrell told them the charges against him had been dropped because the substance found in his room was not cocaine but crushed aspirin, but neither University administrators nor the district attorney's office could confirm that information.

William Massengale, assistant dis-

trict attorney, said Wednesday night that he did not know about the case but that it would be very unlikely that charges would be dropped that quickly.

Harrell could not be reached for comment in Chapel Hill and did not return a message left at his home in Winston-Salem.

Other housing officials or administrators from the dean of students' office could not be reached for comment.

## Police charge rape suspect

Chapel Hill man held in Orange County jail for November rape

From staff reports

Carrboro police Thursday morning charged an Orange County man with first-degree rape of a Carrboro woman in November.

Tommy Nowell, 37, of 1453 Hatch Road, Chapel Hill, is being held in the Orange County Jail in Hillsborough under \$100,000 secured bond, authorities said.

According to police, Nowell allegedly entered the victim's Fidelity Street area apartment during the day Nov. 14, threatened her with a knife and then

sexually assaulted her.

In 1973, Nowell was found guilty of first-degree rape, said Carrboro police Capt. Benjamin Callahan. Nowell received the death penalty, but his sentence was reduced to life imprisonment, he said.

Nowell had served 16 years of the sentence before being released on parole in May 1989, Callahan said.

The victim identified Nowell for police Thursday morning in Chapel Hill District Court, where he was facing charges of communicating a threat

and assault by pointing a gun, Callahan said.

Nowell, who also spells his name Noell, is also under investigation for another rape that happened in the same area on Nov. 21 around 2:30 a.m. In that assault, the victim — a 28-year-old UNC graduate student who lived alone — said that a man entered her Carrboro apartment while she was sleeping.

She said she awoke to find him standing over her, and that he raped her after threatening to kill her with a knife if she did not consent to have sexual inter-

course.

Police did not release information on the Nov. 14 rape because the victim had filed a blind report. A blind report is often made in rape cases in which the victim wants to keep certain information from being revealed.

The assailant in the Nov. 21 rape was described as a black man in his 30s who stood 6 feet or taller and weighed more than 200 pounds.

Three Carrboro women and seven Chapel Hill women reported being sexually assaulted by a stranger in 1989.

## Cell receives 5-year reappointment

By JASON KELLY  
Assistant University Editor

Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was reappointed for a five-year term by the Board of Governors (BOG) last Thursday over objections from minorities.

The BOG's approval was the final step in the reappointment process, following the Board of Trustees' (BOT) approval of Cell on Dec. 6.

Students protested at the BOT meeting and stood in the back of the room throughout the meeting. Members of the National Collegiate Black Caucus tried to convince the BOT to postpone any action until student leaders had a chance to express their views.

Kim McLean, former Black Student

Movement (BSM) president, told The Daily Tar Heel in December that Cell was unwilling to work with minorities. "She is a very insensitive person, highly inaccessible, and her attempts to help minority students have been weak if not non-existent."

The criticism of Cell arose over the four-year search for a permanent dean of the African-American Studies Curriculum. Trudier Harris was finally appointed to the post in December.

BSM President Tonya Blanks would not comment on Cell's reappointment but said she would voice minority opinion to Cell.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said that he was pleased about Cell's reappointment and that he fully supported her.

"As dean, her sensitive leadership, energetic and effective guidance, and dedication to the University's undergraduate teaching have helped keep UNC at the forefront of American higher education."

Cell will be out of her office until Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Dana Lumsden, executive branch director of minority affairs, said Cell's reappointment could be a positive step. "The reappointment of Dean Cell is a good chance for the administration to show their commitment to African-American affairs at UNC."

"I challenge Dean Cell to get a Black Cultural Center, to recruit more African-American and Native American

faculty and to increase the number of social outlets for minority students. These should be the goals of 1990."

Lumsden is working with Cell on a committee to bridge the gap between minority students and the administration, composed of members of representative bodies on campus.

Through the committee, Lumsden said he hoped to ease the tensions between minorities and the administration. "There has been a lack of research on all parts — both the BSM and Dean Cell. Now that she's reappointed, the time of finger-pointing is over. We must work together."

Cell was first appointed as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1985.

## Duke coach lambastes Chronicle writers

By JANNETTE PIPPIN  
Staff Writer

Ten members of the sports staff of Duke University's student paper bore the brunt of a verbal attack by head basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski during a Monday night meeting.

During the meeting, attended by the men's basketball team, coaches and staff, Krzyzewski criticized the sports staff of The Chronicle for its coverage of the team this season.

All of the writers are Duke students who are volunteers on the staff.

The motivation for Krzyzewski's speech came from an opinion piece by Brent Belvin in Monday's paper. The

column evaluated individual basketball players by assigning them letter grades based on their performance during the season. Belvin gave the team an overall grade of B-plus and no player received lower than a C-minus.

In a transcript of the coach's comments, he said the article was "full of shit" and gave the team his own rating of an A-plus.

"You can interpret it any way you want to because you have freedom of the press," Krzyzewski said, according to the transcript. "But it is also my freedom of speech to tell you what I think."

One of The Chronicle sports writers

was able to record the eight-minute speech with a tape recorder hidden in his backpack.

"I just wonder where your mindset is that you don't appreciate the kids in this locker room," Krzyzewski said. "I'm not looking for puff pieces or anything like that, but you're whacked out and you don't know what the fuck is going on and it pisses me off. And I'm suggesting that if you want to appreciate what's going on, get your head out of your asses and start looking for what's actually happening."

The reporters said it was not criticism they opposed, but rather the abusive way in which it was presented.

Because of the coach's harsh tone and the setting in which he presented his criticisms to the staff, Chronicle Sports Editor Rodney Peele said the encounter was humiliating. Peele agreed recent coverage of the basketball team might have been too harsh.

Krzyzewski said he was dissatisfied with the paper's coverage of Duke's victory over Georgia Tech and said he would not have predicted Duke would lose to Georgia Tech or Maryland.

Staff members said they were summoned to the meeting not knowing its actual purpose. Krzyzewski's secretary

See CHRONICLE, page 2

## East European changes affect USSR

By STACI COX  
Assistant Managing Editor

The startling dash to freedom in Eastern Europe last year not only affected the six Soviet bloc countries involved, but it changed the face of international politics and is threatening the unity of the USSR.

"The U.S. and Soviet Union remain the two military superpowers, but all other measures of bipolar superiority have gone by the boards," said Steven Levine, visiting professor of political science at UNC.

The revolution in East Germany may have had the largest effect on American influence in Europe, said Robert Rupen, UNC professor of political science. While the Bush administration has reacted slowly to the changes, failing to create a comprehensive program to assist Eastern Europe while simultane-

### EAST EUROPE IN TRANSITION

- Wednesday: The revolution
- Thursday: The future
- Friday: The Soviets

ously constrained by severe domestic economic deficits, the need for assistance has created a power vacuum in the region.

"West Germany is leading the whole ball," Rupen said. "They're stepping into a position where they have natural connections with East Germany and becoming the most important link between East Europe and the world."

West Germany is eager to guide the new East German government and economy while expanding its control into other East European nations, he said. Another major nation with economic interests is Japan.

"The Japanese might clean up," Rupen said. "Japan and West Germany are coming into this with their pockets full of money, looking for investments. And it appears the overall effect is to escalate the importance of West Germany dramatically."

Meanwhile, Soviet and American leaders find themselves with a weaker voice in how Europe conducts its business, with most East European nations demanding the withdrawal of Soviet troops and East European citizens picketing U.S. embassies there, accusing

the United States as being ineffectual and uncommitted to its Cold War rhetoric.

"I think we are reaching a period in the 20th century in which the American role in Europe will have to be redesigned," Steven Levine said.

The question of a unified Germany further weakens U.S. and Soviet positions in Europe, but the nations can remain sovereign, being unified only through economics, Rupen said.

"It's really ironic. Germany and Japan were the losers of World War II, and here they've come back around as world powers again, at the expense of the victors."

But more is at stake in the Soviet Union than influence over Europe. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev must now deal with the break between the national and Lithuanian republic's communist parties, overall Baltic nationalism and threats of secession and a recent outbreak of civil violence in the Azerbaijan republic.

"The timing of the East European revolutions and the Soviet uprisings is no coincidence," Steven Levine said. "Many believe they are watching the outer rim of the Soviet empire crumbling."

If the current uprisings in the Soviet Union are a result of the East European events, Gorbachev could be blamed for setting off the chain of events when he withdrew Soviet support from the existing regimes in East Germany, said Josef Anderle, UNC professor of history.

See CHANGES, page 2



DTH/Stacy Kaplan

## Sharing the light

Two participants light their candles at Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's candlelight vigil Thursday night in

the Pit. The vigil was held in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

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When women go wrong, men go right after them. — Mae West