

Mostly sunny
High in mid-60s
Friday: Cloudy
High in mid-60s

The Daily Tar Heel

Spring Sports
Club Day
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
in the Pit

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 97, Issue 119

Thursday, February 1, 1990

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Hearing will continue 2 to testify at Edwards hearing despite poor health

By CHRIS HELMS

Staff Writer

Despite poor health, University police Chief Charles Mauer and Assistant Personnel Director Dan Burleson will testify when the grievance hearing of University police Officer Keith Edwards continues on Feb. 9, according to Judge Delores Nesnow.

Edwards' attorney, Alan McSurely, said both witnesses would be important to the case. Mauer was police chief when Edwards filed her discrimination grievance in July 1987, and Burleson is important because of his position in the personnel office, McSurely said. "He

(Burleson) was a key witness to show how the University grievance procedure was used to cover up the unfairness of the assignments in the police department."

The hearing will be open to the public, despite speculation that further testimony would be held in closed session, McSurely said.

Nesnow had said earlier Wednesday there was concern that the stress of an open hearing might be detrimental to the health of the witnesses.

Both Mauer and Burleson have doctors' notes excusing them from testifying, but the validity of the notes

had been called into question earlier.

A medical consultant with the UNC Health and Safety Office, Patrick Guiteras, wrote Mauer's excuse, raising suspicions because of Guiteras' ties with the University. Burleson's excuse was written by his wife, a dermatologist, following the advice of other doctors.

But Lars Nance, attorney for the University, said Wednesday that Guiteras had been Mauer's personal physician for years, and Burleson had been examined by Dr. Rodman, a Raleigh internist.

"Charles Mauer is going to come

forward and tell the truth about what happened," Nance said.

McSurely said he was glad to see the men finally testify, but their timing was suspiciously convenient. "We are still upset that they did not testify at the beginning of our case because what they have done is testify at the end after they've heard everything else that has been said."

"Since we have to prove discrimination or retaliation, we have to prove they are lying. This makes that more difficult because they get to come at the end. We still feel like it's very unfair," he said.

Lewis urges reconsideration of honors building proposal

By SARAH CAGLE

Assistant University Editor
and JENNIFER PILLA

Staff Writer

Student Body President Brien Lewis said Wednesday he was encouraging University officials to review alternatives to a proposed honors program building after a meeting Tuesday with Robert Allen, dean of the honors program.

"I've got some severe reservations as it is now," Lewis said. "I'd like to see some other alternatives explored first."

Lewis said Allen was caught off guard when he was notified of the proposal, which was brought up at a meeting of the Building and Grounds Committee, a chancellor's advisory committee.

Neither Allen nor any representative of the honors department was present at the meeting.

"This seems to be a case of facilities planning very much jumping the gun on something that's just an idea," Lewis

said.

The committee rejected a proposal to place the building between Manly and Grimes residence halls because of a lack of space. "There is only about 130 feet between those dorms," committee Chairman John Sanders said. "The building would crowd that area."

One site proposed at the building and grounds committee meeting was between Grimes and Ruffin residence halls.

Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the proposed honors building was part of a plan to increase space for the entire College of Arts and Sciences.

"This (the honors building proposal) is not a separate thing," Cell said. "This is part of a package of needs which would mean more and better space and more and better advising."

Moving the honors department from its office with the general education department would free more space on the third floor of Steele Building for the

rest of the College of Arts and Sciences, which is also housed on the third floor of Steele.

Cell said the entire College of Arts and Sciences office was overcrowded — not just the honors program office. "We also have some plans to do something about that."

One possibility for the expansion of the College of Arts and Sciences is a proposal to add several floors to the Daniels Building, which houses the UNC Student Stores.

Cell said there was no time frame for the honors building proposal. "This is something we've been talking about as a need for the past three years or so. We've discussed it with the chancellor, and this is something in the long run we hope we can do."

Allen said the proposal was still in the early stages. "It's been very preliminary. We haven't even consulted any architects yet."

"Any plans for addressing space

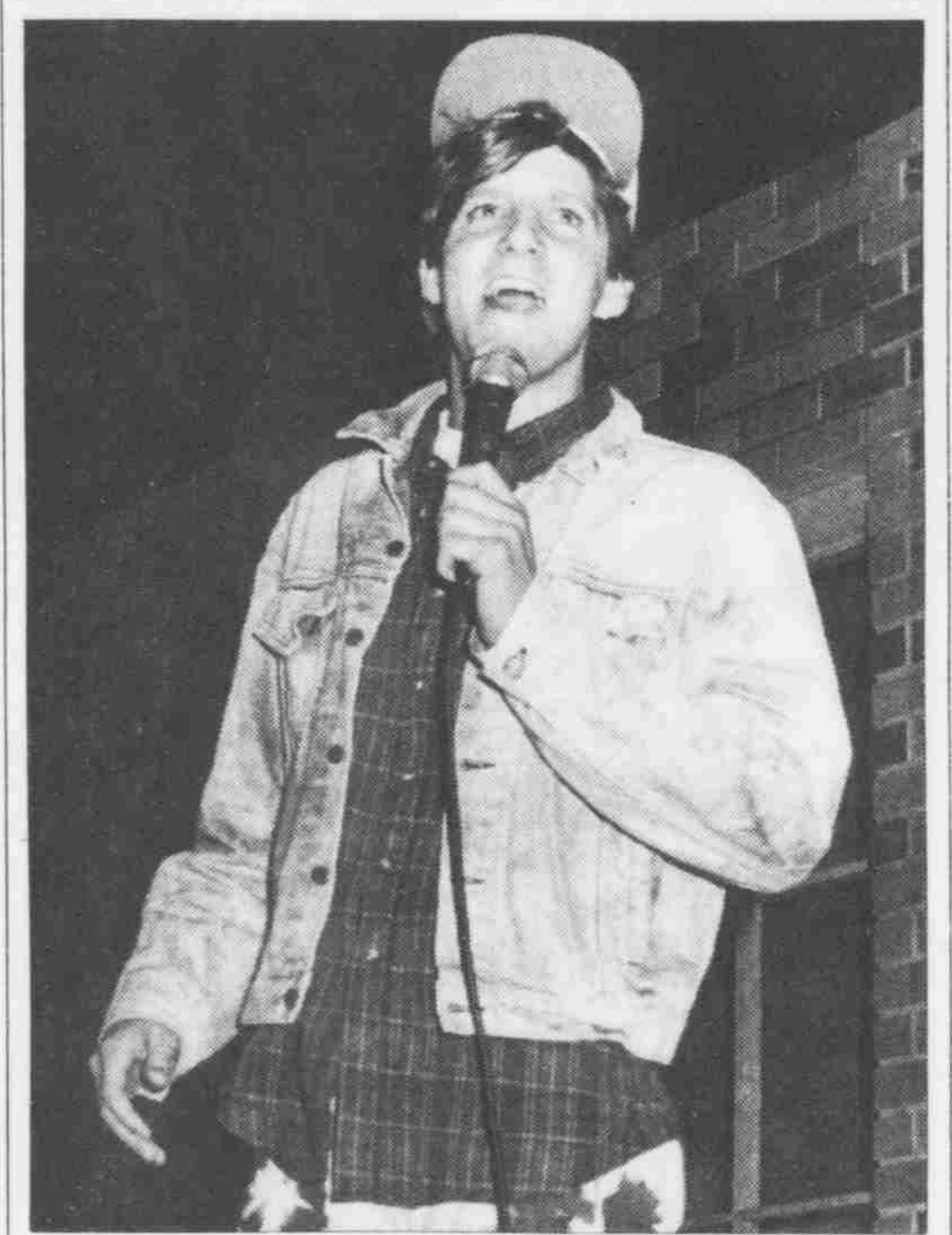
needs is a long-term one," Allen said. "There's not a broom closet (available) on campus now."

Officials estimate that the proposed building would cost about \$1 million. "The University generally estimates the cost at \$100 per square foot," Sanders said. "So that would be between \$800,000 and \$1 million."

Allen said funding for the building would probably come from private donors through the bicentennial campaign.

"They may have seen that as an attractive appeal to private donors," said John Sanders, chairman of the building and grounds committee and director of the Institute of Government. "It's an enticing sort of thing."

Some officials said Wednesday that the honors program building would be built more quickly than any planned expansion of the College of Arts and Sciences because it may be funded by private donors.



Joking around

Mac Ingraham, a sophomore from Burlington, entertains a crowd Tuesday night as part of the Certs College Comedy Competition.

Business school alternative sites go to committee

By KENNY MONTEITH

Staff Writer

Ramshead parking lot, F parking lot and the Navy Fields next to the law school are the three alternative sites for the new business school proposed by student government to the committee investigating sites for the school.

Ehringhaus Field, Whitehead Residence Hall and University-owned land near the Kenan Center are still being considered as sites for the new \$25 million, 190,000-square-foot building, but student government officials said Wednesday they created the proposal for the committee looking at viable alternatives for the controversial school site.

"I think the students have put forward a good document, and we'll certainly use it as a resource in our decisions," said UNC Provost Dennis O'Connor, who received the report last week.

Student government officials think the Ehringhaus site could be a big issue with students, said Joe Andronaco, student body vice president. "There's

not much around here to rile students up, and this issue (Ehringhaus site) could garner support and rile up students," he said.

The report gave positive and negative information to each proposed site, including the lack of recreational space for student if the Ehringhaus site is used.

"The intramural fields (next to Carmichael Auditorium) are only used for intramurals," Andronaco said. "They won't even let students use the field to do things like play football. The provost even got kicked off the intramural field when he was there one day."

The Navy Fields site is controversial because it conflicts with the practice of the football team, Andronaco said. The proposal said a training facility could be built for the team on other University land with the players being bused to the nearby site.

Although Andronaco said this site probably would not materialize as a choice, the proposal said the Navy Fields site was prime for development and with the University looking to expand, alternate practice sites for the football team could be explored.

O'Connor said the University needed architectural insight for the school. "I think there are pluses and minuses to every site," O'Connor said. The University needs to look at the possible loss of greenspace, the distance from the libraries and the playing fields when the decision for the school is made, he said.

The University should be concerned

See BUSINESS, page 4

Inside

Is bowling up your alley?
Union prepares to strike up weekly league 3

Labour of love
PlayMakers present! Shakespearian comedy 4

Hoopful case
In wake of losing streak, women earn year's first ACC win 7

Campus and city 3
Arts and Features 4
Business 5
Sports 6
Classified 8
Comics 9
Omnibus insert

President Bush to visit Research Triangle

By KYLE YORK SPENCER

Staff Writer

President George Bush will visit the superconductivity capital of the country Friday, otherwise known as Research Triangle Park.

The trip will underscore the president's State of the Union Address made Wednesday evening, which stressed concern for the nation's educational and research competitiveness, said David Prather, deputy director of communications for Gov. Jim Martin.

Bush will be greeted at the airport by

Martin, who will host the daylong visit. Accompanied by the governor, Bush is scheduled to visit physics labs at N.C. State University and will hold a roundtable meeting with business leaders in the area, Prather said.

The president's interest in developing American technology by combining research, education and business will be the main focus of the trip, said Rosalind Reid, NCSU assistant news director.

"It is these ventures that will allow American industry to better compete

with other nations," she said.

American industries are behind Japan in semiconductor research, Reid said. This is crucial to American economic growth since semiconductors are essential in the fabrication of computers, televisions and videocassette recorders.

NCSU officials said they were not surprised Bush chose their school for his visit. The university received a great deal of recognition recently when the federal government established and funded several research centers there. One of the centers houses the labs Bush will be touring, Reid said.

"We are doing some of the cutting-edge research in microelectronics and semiconductors," Reid said.

From NCSU, the president will head to Research Triangle Park for a roundtable discussion with executives

in the area, Prather said.

President Bush's decision to visit the Research Triangle is a victory for many companies in the park symbolizing its national and international reputation in state-of-the-art electronic research, Prather said.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., will fly down from Washington with Bush, said Eric Lundgren, Helms' special assistant.

Lundgren said that Helms, who is running for re-election in November, appreciated the support of President Bush, but that the trip was not politically motivated.

None of the events is open to the general public, and due to space constraints only a few reporters will watch Bush visit the NCSU research labs, said Liz Laszlo, press contact for the president.

Deficit-cutting federal budget plan waiting for reaction from Congress

By WENDY BOUNDS

Staff Writer

President Bush awaits Congressional response to his proposed \$1.23 trillion federal budget aimed at cutting the national deficit almost in half.

Predicting the 1990 deficit to be \$123.8 billion, Bush looks to cut this number to \$63.1 billion for 1991, said Tom Bruce, an official with the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Major expenditures allocated in the budget go to:

- Social Security, \$260.1 billion;
- Defense, including non-Pentagon spending, \$303.3 billion;
- Health, Medicaid and Medicare, \$162.3 billion;
- Net interest, \$173 billion;
- Transportation, \$29.2 billion.
- Education, training, employment and social services, \$41 billion.

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney has proposed closing some military bases and canceling some weapon systems to cut back on military spending, Bruce said. Congress already has expressed dissatisfaction with some of these proposals.

"Congress has difficulty with the base closal programs because they fall within their districts," Bruce said.

Bush proposed a Social Security integrity and debt reduction fund aimed at requiring the surplus funds from Social Security taxes to be used to

"Bush's proposed budget will increase our federal debt by \$300 billion in 1991. Yet at the same time Bush will claim to have reduced the deficit to \$64 billion."

— Judy Love, legislative assistant to Sen. Terry Sanford

reduce the debt and nothing else. This fund would be activated in 1993.

But this program will take the money from those who pay for Social Security and be used for general revenue, said Judy Love, legislative assistant to Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C.

In November, Sanford declared Bush's 1991 budget to be unacceptable, dishonest and shameful. He believes the deficit should be redefined as the increment by which the federal debt increases every year, Love said.

"Bush's proposed budget will increase our federal debt by \$300 billion in 1991," Love said. "Yet at the same time Bush will claim to have reduced the deficit to \$64 billion."

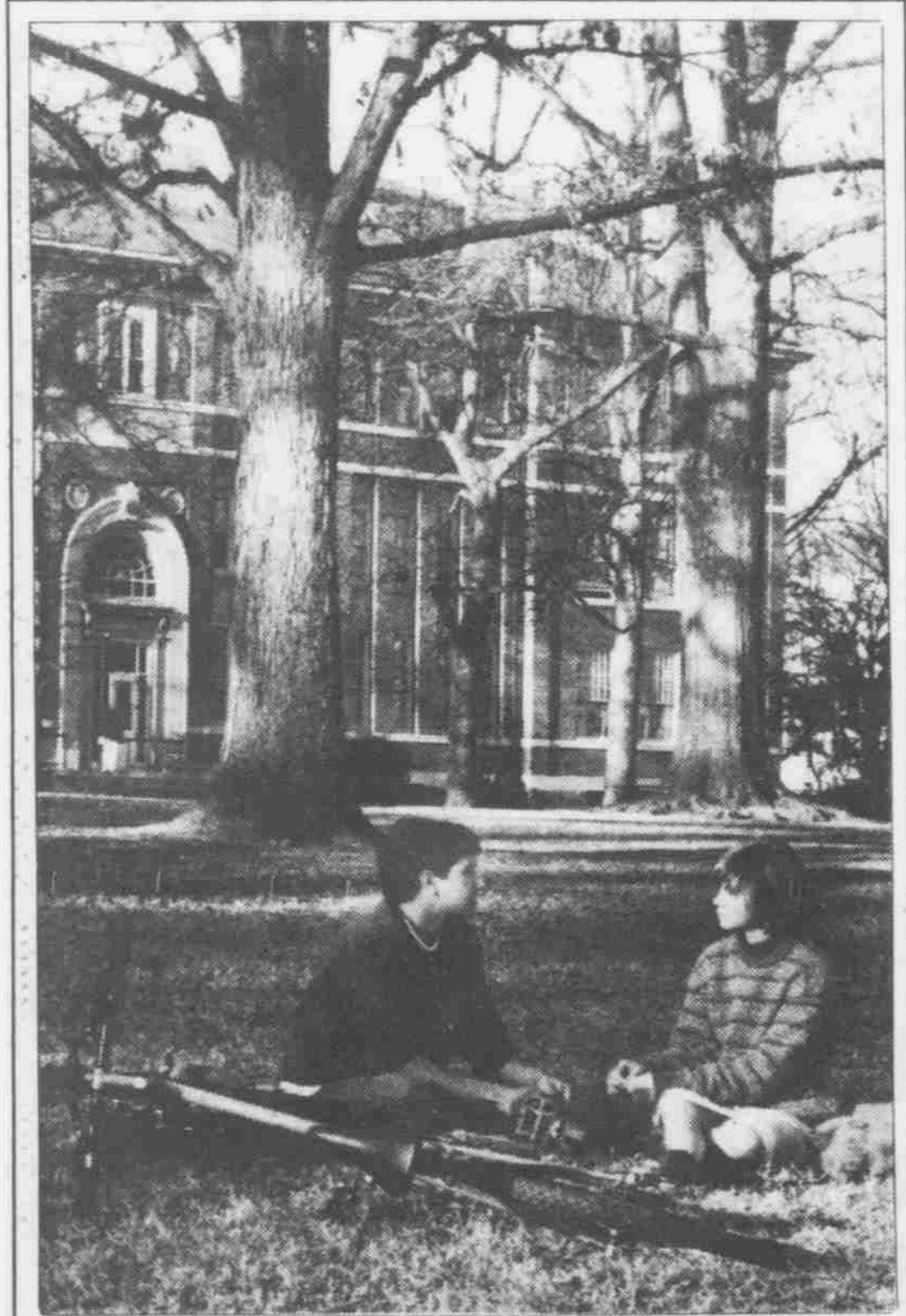
Gov. Jim Martin has not released

any statements regarding the budget's potential effects on North Carolina, said David Prather, deputy director of communications for the governor.

"Our research office is digesting the budget right now and the governor will comment within the next day or two," Prather said.

The real problem with Bush's budget lies within the question of how the country can continually spend and borrow without paying back the debt, Love said.

"College students like the ones at UNC will be paying for these IOUs that are accumulating," Love said. "By the year 2015, students will pay for this budget with high Social Security taxes and high general revenue taxes."



Afternoon rap

Paul Giragos, a sophomore from Durham, and Lisa Cunningham, a freshman from Chapel Hill, sit in Polk Place Wednesday.

DTH/Joseph Muhl

The more complex the mind, the greater the need for the simplicity of play. — Captain Kirk